

Plymouth Observer

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Township approves \$6 million share in Supersewer

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

The proposed construction of Supersewer, expected to cost Canton Township \$39 million and Plymouth Town-

ship \$6.1 million, is inching closer to reality. Both communities last week voted to adopt the dogeared contract, which once again has been amended.

The federally funded, \$298 million sewer project calls for the building of a

treatment plant and a 60-mile massive sewer interceptor system. Designed to wind through more than 15 western and downriver Detroit suburbs, it would become the largest such project in the midwest.

All communities must commit to the project if it is to materialize.

Supersewer's construction — projected for completion by 1988 — would employ some 3,000 people beginning in December.

Already, Canton has spent \$700,000 and Plymouth Township \$270,000 to finance exploratory engineering and development studies.

Federal funds will finance 75 percent of the three-phase Supersewer, or

Huron Valley Wastewater Control System. State revenue will cover 5 percent of the cost, while local governments will finance the remainder.

How much individual users will pay in rate increases is as yet undetermined.

Currently, Plymouth and Canton Townships use Detroit's deteriorating Rouge facility.

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Budget proposed; OK likely

By Scott Adler
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education tonight is expected to pass the proposed budget for the 1983-84 school year. The new budget calls for a 1.1-percent decrease in projected expenditures over the previous year.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said he is confident the board will approve the budget for the upcoming school year because he met with the board in forming the budget recommendations, which include a project drop in spending of \$426,992 from last year.

The proposed budget totals \$40,250,000 as opposed to \$40,676,000 one year ago. The decrease resulted from the implementation of \$655,000 in cutbacks and the enactment of a dual tax collection which is projected to save about \$700,000.

The financial picture for the Plymouth-Canton schools is "much improved" over 1982-83, Hoedel said, because of the anticipation that Gov. Blanchard's state aid bill will pass the Legislature. Blanchard's proposed bill, if passed, will greatly improve state funding over the previous year.

Some of the other factors aiding in the proposed budget decrease is the expected decline in the number of fourth Friday students by 3.1 percent, or 499 students. The total number of students for the 1983-84 budget is projected at 15,800. The extended school year will be discontinued at the end of this school year. Field and Eriksson elementary schools will be completing the 1982-83 school year in August.

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City group sells flags

The Plymouth Beautification Committee is selling 3-foot-by-3-foot American flags to residents and encouraging display of them on July 4 as well as everyday.

The flags, complete with brackets and poles, are being sold at cost for \$22. Last year the committee sold 175 flags.

Special poles and brackets are available for businesses to use for street installation.

The flags are available 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 29 at City Hall; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 30 in Kellogg Park; and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 2 at the Farmer's Market across from Kellogg Park.

Checks should be made out to the City of Plymouth.



Amid the rows and rows of Model A's in the Plymouth Township park Friday was Frank Ackerman of Dayton, Ohio. Ackerman was checking out the engine on his car before the judging.

Car buffs show off antique vehicles

You could park a car anywhere in Plymouth Township Park Friday, and not worry about getting the doors banged.

The park was full of car buffs who would never even consider banging the door of an automobile — mainly because most of the cars in the park represented many hours of work.

Some 500 antique cars made the trip out to the park Friday morning as part of the National Model A Club's annual convention and car judging.

The club members drove in a caravan from the Hyatt Hotel in Dearborn to the township park. Later Friday, the cars were seen driving around downtown Plymouth, as well as parking along the sides of Kellogg Park.

More than 1,000 people from across the nation ate lunch in the township park as the cars were divided into two classes — cars being judged and cars which weren't being judged.

The cars being judged, the blue ribbon class, went through preliminary judging at the park. The finalists went through more inspections at Greenfield Village in Dearborn on Saturday.

A star attraction was Dr. Eldoonie, a magician from Ohio who drove a Model A panel truck made to look like a traveling medicine show.

ELDOONIE PERFORMED throughout the afternoon in Kellogg Park, before driving blindfolded back to Dearborn. The magician plans a cross-country trip blindfolded later this year.

"It's no more dangerous than driving on the highways normally," he said.

Other club members weren't as busy performing, like the Blake family from North Carolina.

Like many of the car owners, the Blakes made a vacation out of the convention, driving their 1931 Model A Roadster to Michigan. They traveled in a group of three antique car owners heading for Dearborn.

"We averaged about 52 miles an hour and the only problem was that one guy had a flat tire on the way," said John Blake.

Another Model A owner, from Dayton, Ohio, made the trip along with 13 Model A owners.

"We averaged about 42 miles an hour," said Frank Ackerman.

The club is divided into regional chapters and many of the outstate chapters traveled together.

"A lot of the fun is just making the trip to the convention," said Bob Thams, a Plymouth Township resident who helped organize the convention. Thams has traveled to other conventions in the past.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Relaxing in the shade before the club's annual box lunch were John and Shirely Blake of Hope Mills, N.C. The Blakes drove all the way to Michigan in their Model A Roadster.

Local automobile sales shift into high gear

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Automobile sales in the Plymouth community reached a high for the past four years — and possibly for all time — during June.

In fact, dealers actually are crying for cars and find that they may be without them for the last month of the 1983 model year.

In an informal survey, there wasn't a dealer in the area who didn't report a surprising rise in the sales during the past month.

"The one big proof," said Bob Pobur of the Don Massey Cadillac dealership on Ann Arbor Road, "is the fact that the local banks who haven't been doing business with the dealers for the past few years are now willing to again enter the automobile field."

Don Massey, who also owns Capital Cadillac in Lansing, is afraid he will be without cars in the next few weeks.

"Ordinarily, we sell about 300 cars a month," he said, "and with three months of the model year left we need 900 cars, and here I am crying for just 100 in a hurry."

One of the peculiar turns the survey revealed is that buyers aren't seeking particular models. Instead, they appear most interested in buying the best deal at the going interest rates.

"I think the auto makers just underestimated the market for the close of the season," said Mike Kalb, a Mercury dealer. "And we are going to be left without cars. Right now, I'd like to have 100 Grand Marquis or Cougars. I sure could use them and please a lot of customers."

At Fox Hills Chrysler, general manager Paul Moran has the same feelings.

"With the demand the way it is," he said, "I'm afraid that we won't have anything to sell in the last month of the model year. That will be an odd position to be in."

Chevrolet dealer Lou La Riche also fears that he will be out of 1983 models long before the season ends. La Riche's stock is far below his normal level of 250 cars. His total stands at 33, he said.

Ronny George of Jeannette Pontiac said the situation is unique.

"I have never, in all my days in the

auto business, seen anything like this," he said of the dealers' wait for cars.

Dick Scott, who took over Jack Selle's Buick dealership several years ago, admitted through manager Al Duback that business was picking up fast and felt certain that he would be out of cars as well.

Foreign cars also are in greater demand than at any time in the past few years, the survey indicated. Dave Sandow, the Honda dealer on Ann Arbor Road, said "business in jumping — and higher than we ever expected."

Public vocal on cop issue

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth Township officials learned how to pack residents into a meeting last week — by scheduling a discussion on changing police services.

Although the board didn't make a decision on the police contract between the city and township, it did hear what's on some resident's minds.

Conducting business in front of an audience of some 50 people, the trustees heard a contract proposal from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department before opening the floor for comments from the public.

The board is expected to make a decision on the city contract for services at a July 5 meeting. The city commission is scheduled for similar action the same night.

Supervisor Maurice Breen announced last week that the city and township administrations had reached an agreement to continue the shared service contract. However, implementation of the agreement still hinges on the city receiving concessions from the police union.

Representatives from the city and union are expected to meet later this week to discuss ways to save the township contract. Should the city lose that contract, it is expected the department would suffer extensive layoffs.

During the past months, Breen has reviewed alternate forms of police service, due to the rising costs of the city contract which went from \$416,000 last year to \$467,000 this year.

Please turn to Page 4

Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt.

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what's inside

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Districts seek new uses for closed schools

By Teri Bane
staff writer

One suburban school official, who has spent the last few years dealing with school closings, sighed when he recalled how he first got started in public education.

"Back when I was studying school administration," he said, "they never taught us how to close a school. They just told us how to build them."

But, oh how times have changed. Since the mid-1970s, enrollment declines have led to school closings in growing numbers.

Buildings once designed for the teaching of children have become new problems for school districts and neighborhoods. And those involved are left to deal with the question of finding alternate uses.

And some have been found.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON Community Schools, a growing school district throughout the '70s, will close its first school (Starkweather Elementary) because of declining enrollment in June 1984. School officials say they will turn it into a media center or adult education center or put it up for sale.

In addition to closing a building, the Extended School Year (ESY), which had some students attending classes year-round to accommodate the increase in student population, is being dropped this year. And, the district, which has a five-year lease with Livonia Public Schools on Lowell Middle School, doesn't expect to renew the lease when it expires in another three years, according to Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

Although the district is experiencing declining enrollment as a whole, there still are a couple of pockets which are experiencing heavy growth. As a result the district is buying a couple of portable buildings which it will locate this summer at Eriksson Elementary in southern Canton.

IN THE WAYNE-WESTLAND School District, which includes part of Canton, three more elementary schools closed down in June 1983. Five other elementary schools already have been closed.

Wayne-Westland Schools has made previous attempts to unload property by doing such things as "offering real estate agents a 3-percent commission if they came up with a buyer," said that district's executive director for purchasing, Manuel L. Lentine Jr.

"If there's no interest soon," he said, "we'll have to start some active promotions."

IN LIVONIA, the former Jackson Elementary School was leased to the city

of Livonia for use as a community center, though it was returned to the school district recently in a cost-cutting move by the city.

In a joint venture between Farmington and Farmington Hills, a new 47th District Court was created out of a portion of a school building there. The school district retained the other half for a community education and high school completion program.

Although school closings are often difficult, many districts have found the glut of vacant school buildings a bonus for their own expansion plans.

Some school districts have put the schools to use in other capacities.

"A school district has got to think of the future and its needs," said Farmington School Superintendent Lewis Schulman.

"In our case, closing schools gave us room to move. An example is we didn't have an early childhood education program before because we didn't have anywhere to have the program."

IN GARDEN CITY the former Cambridge Elementary School was transformed into an adult community center for a seven-member consortium of surrounding school districts.

Garden City is a case study of a district hard hit by declining enrollment.

From a peak enrollment of 14,000 students in 1968 in 15 buildings, it now has 6,200 students in seven buildings.

In the Livonia Public Schools, the Harrison Elementary School was turned into a warehouse for the district. Stored there are the furnishings and equipment that once filled operating school buildings. According to Livonia school superintendent George Garver, the district now keeps an inventory of the surpluses of such items as used desks and sewing machines for use when replacements are needed in operating schools.

"With the closing of schools, school equipment has become a real bugaboo," said George Garver. "We were able to sell one full-stocked library (from a closed elementary school) to another school in Kentucky by running ads. But we really had to work at it to get it sold."

SPECIAL EDUCATION centers have also cropped up frequently in former public schools.

In Redford Township, for example, three public schools have been replaced by schools for the mentally retarded as well as an adolescent day treatment center.

Overall, the most common alternate uses of school buildings has been made by non-profit public agencies and governmental and quasi-governmental bodies. But due to zoning limitations surrounding school buildings, predomi-

nately found in residential areas, alternative uses often are not easily found.

"It's unbelievable how that will limit you because you don't have the option to find commercial utilization of the property when found in residential neighborhoods," said Garver.

School administrators have tried to lift the zoning restrictions by pushing legislation that would exempt school districts from local zoning laws. But a recent effort in the form of House Bill 4062 has proved unsuccessful so far. Fighting the bill is the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Township Association. A hearing on the proposed legislation was held earlier in the year before the house committee on towns and counties.

According to a committee aide, Bruce Bicknell, the hearing resulted in the committee chairman telling the three sides to resolve their differences, which has not been done so far. "It's a mute issue right now. The sides aren't even talking," he said.

Many school officials say the market has become glutted with school buildings and tenants are becoming more difficult to find.

The Livonia district, where more than 21 schools have been shut down and the closure of a high school planned for 1985, carries the dubious distinction of having closed more schools than any other district in Michigan.

"At one point we sent out letters to hundreds of agencies, mostly non-profit," said Garver. "But most of our successful leases just walked in off the street. When the Michigan State Police moved an office into Madison Elementary School everyone was pleased with the result."

Overall, however, most districts have difficulty in finding good uses for vacant property. And, if left vacant for long, the boarded property becomes the target of vandals and a neighborhood eyesore.

The other side of the coin is the financial drain of maintaining closed, unused school buildings.

"The initial reason for closing is because it's too expensive to want to spend education money for the sake of maintaining a building," said Schulman.

"It's a major problem when you have a facility that's too good to be torn down but now it's time to reroof a building you don't need. Jackson Elementary School, for example. It's a nice school. Should you let it deteriorate or should you protect your investment," said Garver.

Typically, however, the sale or lease of school property rarely comes close to its actual value.

"Almost no district has found a market for surplus schools that comes any-



Playground supervisor Helen Bennett is surrounded by some of the youngsters who attend Starkweather Elementary School, scheduled to

close next year. But Bennett said, "I've been here 20 years, and I'll be here another 20 years. I won't let them close it."

where near the true price of the facility," said Garver. "A new elementary school today would cost between \$4 and \$5 million. Most of the used buildings will come in under \$1 million unless it's on a commercial corner."

"Originally, school closures affected Wayne County most severely. But now it's nearly a statewide problem."

IN THE BIRMINGHAM School Dis-

trict, most of the nine closed public school buildings have been acquired by private or parochial schools, causing little disruption in the character of the building site and neighborhood.

But in that district's Barnum Elementary School, closed in 1976, a different type of tenant has taken over. William Beaumont Hospital is now in the process of developing a cardiac rehabilitation center there to be named

the Barnum Health Center. In Oakland County's Franklin Village, a novel idea was spawned when village officials approached the school district about creating a museum in a portion of a closed elementary school. The rest of the building would be used as a community center. Community centers and senior citizen centers, in fact, have been popular uses for closed schools.

A vacation that's not for memories

Usually when a fellow returns from a vacation his mind is filled with many things of which memories are made. It is possible that he is thinking of the soft sand beaches of Waikiki or the snow capped mountains of the Canadian Rockies or the breaking waves of the ocean cruise.

It might be that he still has a mental picture of unloading the banana boats at New Orleans, or the beautiful view from George Washington's home in Mt. Vernon. Or it could be that he still sees, in his mind's eye, the beauty of the Green and White Mountains of New England, or the sight of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. But whatever the scenes are they they will be fond memories.

Well, The Stroller has just returned from a short vacation and he has been blessed with one of the picturesque sights. In fact he experienced happenings during his short stay away from the office typewriter that he would just as soon forget.

HE HAD planned to spend the week in Marine City, Leona's home town on the St. Clair River. There, during the week, we would celebrate our wedding anniversary on Thursday night and she would have an enjoyable time on Saturday at the fifty-ninth reunion of her high school class.

The plans were well made and everything seemed rosy when we pulled away from the little white house with the green shutters.

Everything went fine for the first two hours. Then things began to happen.

When we stopped at the small motel where we had been staying for the past 10 years, we were told by the new manager (an absolute stranger) that she was sorry but she had given away our room and we would have to take something else. Our reservation had been made more than a month ago. But that made little difference.

"Let's go back home," the bride

the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

said in utter disgust. After about an hour and three changes of rooms we finally were given suitable quarters.

Then, to the hospital for our first stop. The Stroller had planned to spend the week watching the big freighters ply their trade. He saw one upon arrival in Marine City. At the hospital we learned that one of our favorite relatives, would not be released in time for the anniversary dinner. So we dined at the inn with a vacant chair at the table.

SO DISGUSTED and downhearted was Leona that she decided we were going to pass up her class reunion and come home where things would be calmer. So we did.

But the jinx was still with us. On Saturday, the pains she had been suffering were more than she could stand and it was decided to place her in a hospital. This was arranged and the neighbors helped get her ready on Saturday evening.

We were only a few hundred yards from home when the pain eased and Leona decided she didn't want to go to the hospital, so we came home again.

Once quartered in our own surroundings, the pain eased and The Stroller took advantage of the remaining vacation days pulling weeds.

It seemed that while we were away for only a few days the weeds had a great convention. At least The Stroller kept pulling weeds until dusk stopped him.

These are not the type of things of which fond memories are made. But the vacation that includes our wedding anniversary and a class reunion is one that we would just as soon forget.



There was plenty of disappointment when Geer School — a former country school in Plymouth — closed last year.

GARY GASKY/Staff photographer

At board meeting

Residents talk cop issue

Continued from Page 1

The options reviewed included trying to reduce the cost of the city contract, contracting with another agency such as the Sheriff's Department, or starting a township department.

RESIDENTS AT WEDNESDAY night's meeting apparently varied in their support of the different options. Some spoke in favor of continuing with the city, while others supported the Sheriff's Department or a township department.

A possible reason for the good turnout could be the distribution of pamphlets encouraging attendance. The unsigned pamphlets were placed in township mailboxes earlier last week.

"I would like to know who put the flyers out. I was a little disturbed that they would ask the citizens to attend this meeting and then not sign their name," one woman said.

Township officials said they didn't know who was responsible for the pamphlets, however they believe a group calling itself the "Save Our Police Force Committee" had printed them.

Some residents asked that the police issue be placed on the ballot. Along with that request came suggestions that an objective comparison of options be drawn up.

It was suggested the comparison be done by Erik Beckman, the "criminal justice professor who did the feasibility study on starting a township department.

Breen said comparing police services would be difficult, however he was willing to look into getting a comparison done.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board discussed grant applications for office improvements at the township complex, the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street.

Trustee Lee Fidge asked if the a additional office space was being built to house a township police department.

"Regardless of which way we go with the police, we still need the space for PACT, auxiliary officers, reserve officers, or other personnel," Breen said.

"We're very limited for space," he said.

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Township's in Supersewer

Continued from Page 1

Supersewer, to service both Wayne and Oakland county municipalities, was conceived because it is "immediately necessary and imperative for the public health, safety and welfare of residents," according to the contract.

LAUNCHING THE project has been fraught with political snags at the township, city, county and state levels. The latter was addressed by Michael Hechtman of Canton Township at Tuesday's special meeting.

"The (Michigan) Department of Natural Resources tried to scuttle this (Supersewer) for a year. This is their (the DNR's) attempt to stall the project."

Hechtman referred to changes made in a contract which already had been adopted by the involved communities.

"It's no great secret the DNR has problems all over the state, and a limited amount of funds. Residents in other areas in Michigan want these dollars.

"We're here tonight because people in Grand Rapids are boiling their water."

Revisions in the contract commit Wayne County to assume financial responsibility for Supersewer should federal grants become unavailable; make some of the project interceptors eligible for federal grants; and modify various costs.

SUPERSEWER DISSENTERS included Trustee Lee Fidge in Plymouth Township and in Canton Township, Treasurer Maria Sterlini and Carol Bodenmiller.

"We had no other choice," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"The worry I have is that this whole thing has been politicized too much. All kinds of politics has erupted. It's all to obscure the main problem."

Said Mike Bailey, Plymouth Township engineer, "other possibilities were a locally operated waste water treatment plants, or detention storage (which would level out peak flows in the Rouge system). But the (Supersewer) is financially the best choice.

"Nobody really knows yet (exactly) how much Supersewer will cost the residents). Everything is speculated on estimates."

Plymouth Observer

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New budget OK likely

Continued from Page 1

There are still some budget uncertainties, Hoedel said, besides the state aid, including the exact number of declining enrollments, the interest rates and the utility costs. Last year's mild winter helped the schools save money, but the severity of the upcoming winter could be worse than expected.

These budget uncertainties will be known by the time the board meets to finalize the budget in January, Hoedel said.



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LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ADDITION OF APPENDIX TO ARTICLE III, ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

Please note that as an Appendix to Article III, Foodplain and Stormwater Districts, Ordinance No. 83, the suggested standards and requirements for the design and construction of stormwater management facilities as submitted in the Stormwater Management Committee Report of August 17, 1982, was adopted unanimously by the Board of Trustees at their Regular Meeting of June 14, 1983 and ordered to be effective immediately.

It insures the ability of the Township and its residents to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program and to comply with all applicable statutory and regulatory requirements for the purpose of significantly reducing hazards to persons, property damage, and public expenditures and provides for the availability of Flood Insurance and Federal Funds or loans.

The full text of the adopted Appendix is available for perusal in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. daily.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publsh June 27, 1983

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brevities

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

SUMMER HOURS

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now observing summer office hours. The office, at 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth, will be open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

LIBRARY CARDS

Beginning Friday, July 1, the Dunning Hough Library will be requesting patrons have a library card with them when they wish to check out material. The library has issued more than 6,700 cards to patrons to date. The new card system allows the library to maintain better identification files.

MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To register call Mary Karody at 455-8221. The group is sponsored by YMCA of Western Wayne County. The summer sessions scheduled are:

Friday, July 8 — Diane Kimble, nutrition.
Fridays, July 24, Aug. 12, 26 — Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

CANTON JAYCEES & JAYCETTES

The Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes have a new address — P.O. Box 181, Canton 48187.

AEROBICS FITNESS

Monday, June 27 — A new session of aerobic fitness classes in the morning and evening Monday through Saturday will be conducted at St. John Episcopal

Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Child care is available for all morning classes. Price is \$35 for five weeks. For information or registration, call 459-9229 and ask for Cindy.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Monday, June 27 — Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance corporation, will be offering low-cost aerobic dance classes in the Plymouth-Canton area. Classes will run for four weeks, meeting twice a week. The morning classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and the evening classes on Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. All classes begin the week of June 27. Pay for two classes and attend all four each week for no extra charge. Phone 459-9436.

GED TESTING

Monday, June 27 — Testing for high school equivalency (GED) will be from 8:30-10:30 p.m. through Thursday, June

30, in room 129 at Plymouth Canton High School. Fee is \$16. For information, call 459-1180.

CLASS REUNION

A possible five-year reunion for the Plymouth Salem High School class of 1978 is in the planning stages. Continued planning will be based on response. If interested, call before June 30: 459-8168, 459-5451, 728-3097, 996-2716 or 453-1430.

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT

Thursday, July 7 — "As One Who Serves," a program on spiritual development, will be offered free of charge beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair at Mill, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. The Rev. Paul C. Berg, professor and spiritual director at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, will give a talk. A short story will proceed the Rev. Berg's talk

and a discussion will follow. For reservations, call Norm Cleveland at 453-7571.

HAPPY HOUR TRIPS

The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968. The trips are: Saturday, July 9 — Trip to Flint to Star Theatre to see Martha Rays in "Annie." Lunch, transportation, and theater admission for \$29.

Thursday, July 28 — A two-hour cruise on Lake St. Clair with buffet lunch. Transportation, cruise and tour of Sarnia for \$38.

Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Frankentmuth for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zhender's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods.

FASHION DISPLAY

Original women's fashions from 1860-1910 will be on display through July 5 in the Plymouth Historical Museum at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Examples of clothing from each of the six decades (especially from 1880) will allow the viewer to see each significant style change and the range of materials and decorative talents used in making many of the pieces. The full-crimoline dresses of the 1860s, the leg-o-mutton sleeves of the 1890s, and the princess dress of the 1910s will be on display. There are day dresses, party dresses, walking suits, and under-garments in the exhibit. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

Please turn to Page 10

Deadline tomorrow for youth jobs project

Tuesday is the last day for people 16-21 years of age to sign up for a federally funded summer jobs program.

Jobs are for low-income residents of Plymouth, Canton and Northville. There are 110 jobs open in clerical, maintenance and outdoor work, said a

spokeswoman at Plymouth-Salem High School, where registration is being held.

Hours for registration are 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in room 1411 of the high school. For information, call 453-3100, Ext. 298.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: C-1 (Neighborhood Shopping District)
TO: C-2 (General Commercial District)
DATE OF HEARING: July 20, 1983
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from Neighborhood Shopping District to General Commercial District: (Application No. 594)

Legal Description

Land in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan described as follows:

That part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35, T18, R22E, described as: Commencing at the center corner of said Sec. 35 running thence North 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds East along the East and West quarter-line of said section a distance of 264.64 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing North 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds East along said quarter-line 232.32 feet; thence South 0 degrees, 23 minutes, 20 seconds East 375 feet; thence South 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 10 seconds West 232.32 feet; thence North 0 degrees, 23 minutes, 20 seconds West 375 feet, to the point of beginning; containing 2.99 acres of land, more or less, except the North 53 feet for highway purposes.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed above, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., each day, Monday thru Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing. At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 82.

CLYTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

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Guenthers bought old Wilcox homestead in 1940s

(Part 2)

Samuel Hardenberg, one of the early owners of the 140-year-old house that is now the home of the Guenther family, operated the nearby Plymouth Mills flour mill from 1855 to at least 1870. Sometime before 1870 he also got into the sawmill business.

In that year, when Hardenberg sold the house and the mill property to Henry E. Peters, part of the agreement was that the new owner lease back to the seller, in the words of the abstract: "the saw mill, log and board yards as now used by Hardenberg, the machine shop and fixtures, cooper shop sheds and yards for the manufacture of lumber, barrels, staves, doors, sash blinds, and the right to procure water from the race for the supply of the engine and machinery in the saw mill and shops for 15 years." It went on to stipulate that Hardenberg had the right to remove the buildings and the fixtures from the premises after the lease was up.

Peters lost the house and mill to Charles H. Bennett (uncle of the Bennett of Daisy fame) who acquired it at a sheriff's sale when Peters failed to meet a mortgage held by Bennett. In 1879, Bennett sold 3 1/2 acres of the property, the house and the flour mill to David B. Wilcox and his wife, Ann,

for \$20,000. From that time on the house, flour mill and pond, which provided the mill with water power, became associated with the Wilcox name.

DAVID WILCOX ran the mill until his death in 1902.

Two of his sons, George H. (father of Jack) and John C. Wilcox, were then the operators of Plymouth Mills. They ran a successful business until 1921 when they sold the mill and all but two acres to Henry Ford.

Ford, who was then building a series of "village industry" plants along the Middle Rouge River, had the mill razed, built a new dam, and erected one of his small plants about where the old mill had stood for more than 75 years. At the same time he enlarged the pond to provide additional water power to run the new plant.

Ford's Plymouth plant which employed 31 men, made small taps for use at the Ford Motor Company Rouge plant. The local plant manager was James J. Gallimore after whom one of the local schools is named. After Henry Ford retired in 1945, the company closed most of its village industry plants, including the one at Plymouth. The building has been used for some time as facility of the Wayne County Road Commission.



past and present

Sam Hudson

David Wilcox's wife, Ann, survived him by only a few years. After she died the house was occupied by their sons. George and his family moved out in 1911 when he bought the imposing Phil Markham house (where Jack Wilcox now lives) on Penniman Avenue facing Kellogg Park. George's brother, John, continued to live in the old homestead for a while, when he moved out the house was rented.

In the early 1940s the Wilcox estate, administered by Jack, sold the old house and its remaining two acres to its present owners, Harold and Geneva Guenther. Harold says they moved to Plymouth because they liked the country setting. "It reminded us of our backgrounds."

Harold was born in Sheridan, Wyo., in 1910 and brought up in Kansas. Geneva Green Guenther, who is of English descent, was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Harold Guenther's father, of German

extraction, was a railroad division superintendent in Wyoming, later becoming superintendent of a coal mine in Kansas. He died when Harold was ten. The oldest of four children, Harold started to work in a Kansas coal mine when he was 17.

THE MINE WAS run by his uncle who had the young man service the mine's pipeline.

Part of the job included a descent by ladder down a 100-foot mine shaft. On one of the trips down, Harold touched an exposed electric wire and received a severe shock. His mother, a strong-minded lady of Scottish-Italian descent, said that's enough of coal mining. She sent Harold to Detroit to find more congenial work.

That was in 1927. Harold found a job in production control at the Huppmobile plant. In 1929, he became chauffeur for the owner of a Detroit business college. . . . He soon got to know his way around Detroit.

From 1931 until World War II, he worked in purchasing for the Fredrick B. Stevens foundry supply company. During the war, from 1941 to 1946, he worked in the purchasing department of the Hudson Motor Car's naval ordnance plant in Warren.

After the war, Guenther worked in purchasing for a short time at the Harry Ferguson Company. Meantime, he had furthered his education by taking evening courses in accounting and law at the Detroit Institute of Technology and the Garvin Business Institute.

In 1947, Sid Schwartz, whom Guenther had met at Huppmobile, offered him equal partnership in a mattress firm Schwartz owned in Detroit. It was called the Modern Bedding Company. Between them they also operated S and G Manufacturing, which made machines for making the borders of mattresses, and E-Z Sew Enterprises which made drapery hooks. In addition to their plants in Detroit and Plymouth, they had factories in Puerto Rico and in Canada.

(To be continued)

from our readers

Thanks to the Rock race aides

To the editor:

First of all, let me thank, collectively, all the people who made the first annual Rocks' run a success; including the more than 430 runners who showed up that morning to test our prowess at putting on a quality race.

The race definitely would not have been what it was without the meticulous care to detail of our co-director, Tom Williams. For the past few months, his time was not his own as race work took priority. I don't doubt that his wife asked to see his I.D. sometimes — as often as she saw him. Tom, I just can't thank you enough for all your help.

THE CITY of Plymouth and City Manager Henry Graper provided us with some additional operating funds along with all of the necessities of a well-run race course including: road barriers, the portable bathroom and the cooperation and help of all our able-bodied DPW employees. Thank you all very much.

Police Chief Carl Berry and his people were just perfect, and his list for placement of our course volunteers made my job a whole lot easier. Plymouth's finest were just that, and I want to thank them and PACT for keeping the races radio monitored so trouble could be avoided.

PACT TEAM members provided their time, equipment, and services in setting up a network that would assure us of constant contact with the runners throughout the race. They are to be commended for their job.

A mention now of the people and businesses who provided some financial backing as well as donating the necessary supplies in support of our venture: The city of Plymouth and the Plymouth Cultural Center (where all preregistration was coordinated), The Clock Restaurant, Lou LaRiche and Bob Jeanotte (for use of those great-looking 'cars), Great Scott Supermarkets (the oranges), Pease Paint (paint for signs), the Taylor's (owners of Plymouth Stamping), the Plymouth-Canton Schools transportation department (for making our course directors more noticeable in those fluorescent vests), Spartan Stores, Inc. (for the juices), The Rock Saloon, The Trading Post (for acquiring our race numbers and banners from Nike), and last but not least, the Langkabels of Famous Recipe Chicken who provided us not only with mouth-watering chicken after the races but also cups and supplies for our water/aid stations on the courses.

FINALLY, I would like to thank some of the people who helped behind the scenes, but without them the race would not have been. There were so many that I can only mention a few, and to those I forget or leave out for lack of space please forgive me and understand that it does not make you any

less important to our cause. Thank you to the people who were with us from the beginning: the Balconis, the Brosnans (great signs, Frank!), the Esteyes, the Geddes, Faye Lindsay, the Lybergers, the Phillips, the Steiners, the Tauriainens, and most of all the Donnellys; Mike, Carol and kids who did it all from pre-registration to the final cleanup.

To all of you, I give my gratitude and thanks. I know the kids on the cross country and track teams and Salem, for whom these races were run, appreciate it, too.

Everyone was fantastic. Thanks! Watch for the second annual Rocks' Run in '84.

Tom Truesdale
co-director
Rocks' Run '83

Cheerleaders are grateful

To the editor:

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank Famous Recipe Chicken and Leigh Langkabel for the use of their facilities during our car wash on June 18.

Throughout the past two years, we've received fantastic support and courteous service, for which we are truly grateful.

Thank you for your efforts.
The Plymouth Salem Cheerleaders

oral quarrel

This week's question was: Who do you think should pay for chloriding roads? Is dust a serious problem where you live?

Wayne County should pay. Just what is their function in the community? Do we need Wayne County?

Roads are a problem where I live. It isn't possible to ride a bike or to jog or to enjoy the country with the dusty roads. I believe the county is responsible for chloriding.

I believe the Wayne County Road Commission is responsible for the roads maintenance. And with the dust, you can't have your car washed. It gets all dirty and white. The evergreens are white. It isn't

healthy because a lot of people are allergic to dust.

I would not consider the dust that comes off the road a problem to me, but if somebody has to pay for it, I believe Wayne County should pick up the tab as opposed to the township of Plymouth. I pay a lot of taxes to Wayne County, and I should get something back for that.

Whoever should take care of it is the one who is in charge. It gets all the cars dirty on Ridge Road. Between Joy and Warren, they're doing pretty good, but they should do the entire thing and not miss parts.

I think Wayne County is responsible for chloriding the roads. After all, that's who we pay our taxes to for this job. Yes, dust is definitely a problem where I live. It definitely is

a health hazard.

I think the county should pay for the roads, since they're considered county roads, and, yes, dust is a problem where I live off Sheldon Road. Sometimes the dust is so thick you can't see the car ahead of you, let alone breathe.

Yes, I believe the Rocker Subdivision is the dustiest, dirtiest place I've ever lived. I think it should be paved, I don't think it should be just chlorided. . . any streets that have houses on them, do it immediately.

The county should pay for it, but if they won't, the township should, and Ridge Road is terrible.

JUNE SPECIALS

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AMERICA TAKES TO THE GREAT OUTDOORS WITH SHORESIDE RECIPES

Active summer days packed with swimming, boating and other great outdoor adventures are sure to rouse the appetite. And, the fun doesn't have to stop just because you are the family chef. Serving up delicious outdoor fare can be as invigorating for the cook as for the hungry crew.

The lack of kitchen conveniences at waterside doesn't have to be a problem for the chef. Surprise hungry guests with these easy, make-ahead recipes that offer an appetite pleasing change from traditional sandwiches and chips.

What better way to call everyone to dinner than with the aroma of Spicy Ribs barbecuing on a portable hibachi. This simple marinated main course is started the day before so the meat is flavored and tenderized by the zesty pepper sauce. When marinating, use a rigid, tight sealed container so the ribs can be easily turned every few hours.

Curlicue Pasta Salad is a hearty side dish that can be prepared ahead and carried to the picnic in its own sealed plastic bowl. Sliced mushrooms, zucchini, red pepper and scallions add colorful accents to the neutral pasta which can be any shape. The vinaigrette dressing, applied the day before, will enhance the flavors of this tasty salad.

Sweet 'N Sour Fruit is a spicy side dish prepared in a tangy vinegar sauce that is also made ahead and transportable. All foods, including the rich Double Treat Brownies, should be protected. Tupperware Educational Services Department suggests that food containers should be kept out of the sun and remain sealed until serving time to keep food safe from the elements and insects.

With these make-ahead dishes that minimize site preparation and maximize taste, dining in the great outdoors can be a memorable experience for everyone.

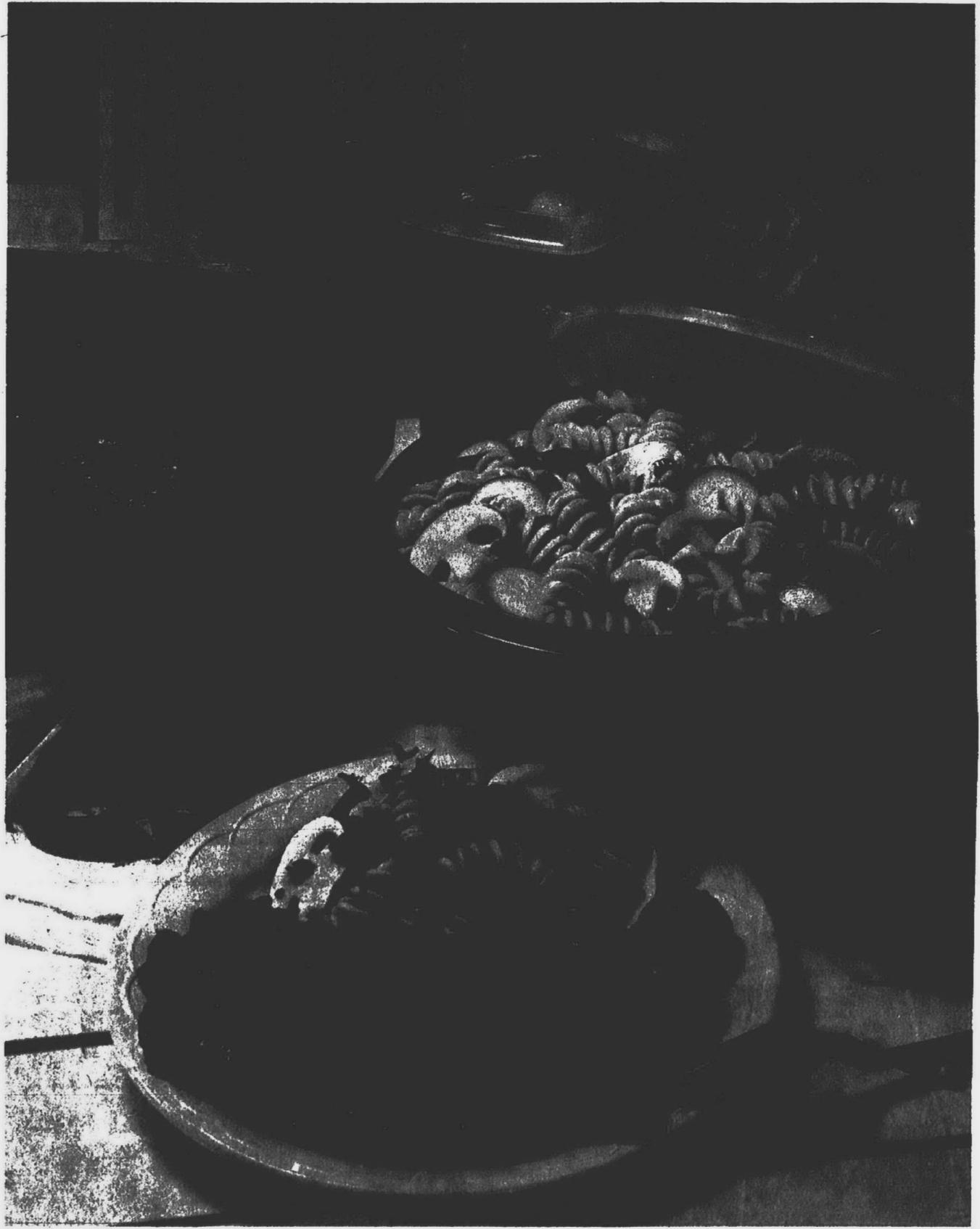


Photo by Tupperware

TIPS FOR A BETTER PICNIC

1. Select food for your picnic that can withstand a hot day - no cream - or mayonnaise-based dishes.
2. Place food in air- and liquid-tight sealed plastic containers before packing them in your ice chest. This will prevent water from melting ice from seeping into food containers.
3. Loose ice melts faster than block ice. Freeze water in a large square, round or rectangular plastic container. When frozen, unmold and place in ice chest.
4. For delicious but messy eating foods such as ribs or corn, bring dish towels for each guest instead of napkins.
5. On the boat, store food and valuables such as wallets, jewelry, keys and camera lenses in tight-sealed plastic containers. Items will stay dry and floatable in an emergency.
6. Put a broomstick through the handles of the picnic hamper so two people can tote the heavy load with ease.
7. Always bring a container of cold water - no matter what other beverages you carry along.
8. For a day at the beach, pack towels, suntan oil and bathing suits in a large sealed container. On the way home, all wet suits and towels go back into the container - keeping the car dry and free from sand.
9. Use a handled, giant canister to carry non-food necessities like insect repellent, first aid kit, matches, eating and cooking utensils.

SPICY BARBECUE SPARERIBS

- 1 1/2 cups bottled chili sauce
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2/3 cup light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup prepared mustard
- 1 to 2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled
- 6 pounds spareribs, cut into 2-inch pieces

In a covered marinating container combine all ingredients. Seal; refrigerate overnight. Turn occasionally. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place ribs on a foil-lined roasting pan; bake 1 hour to 1 hour 15 minutes, basting frequently. Or, grill 6 inches from heat (medium fire or set electric or gas grill to medium), turning and spooning marinade over ribs several times, 1 hour, or until ribs are richly glazed. YIELD: 6 servings.

CURLICUE PASTA SALAD

- 4 cups rotelle or large shell pasta
- 1 3/4 cups olive or vegetable oil
- 2/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 1/2 cups zucchini slices
- 1 1/2 cups red pepper strips
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. In a 5-quart mixing bowl combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, mustard, garlic, salt, pepper, oregano and sugar. Add warm pasta and stir to coat. Add remaining ingredients. Seal container; refrigerate overnight. Stir well before serving. YIELD: About 3 quarts.

SWEET 'N SOUR FRUIT

- 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks in heavy syrup
- 1 can (17 ounces) peach slices in heavy syrup
- 1 can (16 ounces) apricot halves in heavy syrup
- 1 can (16 ounces) pear halves in heavy syrup
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon whole allspice
- 2 thin slices peeled, fresh ginger

Drain and reserve juice from fruit. In a large saucepan stir together 1-1/2 cups reserved juice, vinegar, cinnamon stick, allspice and ginger. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Add fruit; let cool. Remove spices. Store in a plastic container with strainer. YIELD: About 8 cups.

DOUBLE TREAT BROWNIES

- 4 ounces (4 squares) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened at room temperature
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 cups chopped nuts, divided
- 1 cup (6 ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate chips

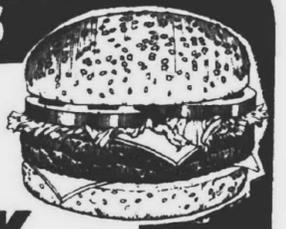
In the top of double boiler over simmering (not boiling) water, melt chocolate; cool. Grease and flour a 9 x 13-inch baking pan. In a large mixing bowl cream butter. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time until well combined. Beat in melted chocolate and vanilla. Beat in flour just until combined. Stir in 1 cup nuts and chocolate chips. Spread evenly into prepared pan. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup nuts. Bake in a 350°F. oven 30 to 35 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cover until cool. Chill. Cut into bars. Store in airtight plastic container. YIELD: About 30 brownies.

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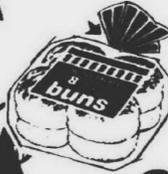
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Greg Melikov

Here's how — in Flamingo

Before you cook it, you must catch it

When Capt. Duncan C. Brady was asked in 1893 what he would call the post office destined for the village at the end of the South Florida peninsula, he replied: "I'd name it after these pretty birds that we have around here — Flamingo."

A half-dozen families, including Brady's, lived in stilt houses surrounded by mangroves and waterways, where the long-legged pink birds waded.

A decade later, flamingos quit flocking to the area from their nesting places in Cuba, the Bahamas and other nearby islands. In the early 1920s, the post office was closed when a road was opened to Florida City, a dozen miles to the northeast. In 1947, when Everglades National Park took over Flamingo, the picturesque shacks on stilts were torched.

Today, you can watch roseate spoonbills, reddish egrets, great white herons, brown pelicans, sandhill cranes, southern bald eagles, short-tailed hawks and water turkeys. Even flamingos have been spotted standing in the shallow flats of Florida Bay.

But Flamingo isn't just for the birds — it's a fisherman's paradise with all the conveniences of home.

ALTHOUGH MY fishing exploits are limited — I once snagged a potato sack containing seven bass from a Texas lake — I couldn't resist the invitation to join a party of three adults and two eager boys led by Felix, boater and angler extraordinary.

Our car pulled a 22-foot inboard with twin engines the 75 miles from Miami to Flamingo. We paid \$2 for a permit that got us past the visitor center entrance to the park. Our destination was 38 miles south at the end of a two-lane road that winds through African-like grasslands.

The boat ramps at Flamingo are free and you can purchase fuel, ice, bait and other supplies at the marina, which has a grocery store. If you don't have a boat, you can fish from the seawall or rent a skiff and motor for as little as \$38 for a full day, daylight to 5 p.m.; \$25 for half a day, daylight to noon or noon to 5 p.m.

It is advised not to venture too far into Florida Bay unless you are accompanied by an experienced boater or guide, who can be hired at the marina. But within 10 miles of shore there are plenty of snapper, redfish, bluefish, jack, seatrout, mackerel, sheepshead, ladyfish, snook and other varieties. Newspapers and television stations regularly report what's biting.

We were after grouper and Felix knew where they were plentiful — 50 miles west along an eight-fathom curve in the Gulf of Mexico. I wasn't overjoyed at spending another hour or so "on the road," but the beer was cold and I saw my first porpoise in the wild break the calm waters with that familiar smooth arch.

I OPTED for a rod and reel while the others used a Cuban yo-yo, a large spool with line that you drop overboard and wind up when a fish is hooked. Felix bagged the first grouper, his father the next. Both youngsters pulled in a pair. Everyone caught several fish before I switched to the "spoolie." Just that quick I caught a foot-long grouper. In less than five hours, we hooked more than 100 grouper and several snapper. We used other fish as bait. As we caught the grouper, we tossed them into a special cooler that was partially filled with ice.

I ended up with a dozen fish. I also ended up with the worst sunburn in my 47 years and learned a lesson: You can't sit all day under the Florida sun on clear, blue water and not expect the back of your hands and thighs to peel later.

We returned to Flamingo as it was getting dark. When it started to rain, we had to pack up in a hurry to get on the road.

It would have been more pleasant to spend the night at Flamingo Inn, which is expanding this winter season to 89 motel rooms and 24 cottages in 12 duplexes.

A standard cottage or motel room for two adults

between Nov. 1 and May 31 is half the price of a hotel room on Miami Beach. But better make reservations.

Each air-conditioned cottage has a double bed, single bed and two day beds. Two adults pay as little as \$42 a day. It costs \$5 for each additional person, but nothing for children under 16 if accompanied by a parent and no extra bed is needed. There's a fully equipped kitchen, including dishes and flatware, one bedroom, living room and bath, plus phone, TV, maid service and motel pool privileges.

THE FLAMINGO complex also has a motor vehicle campground, gift shop, lounge and restaurant, where your catch will be prepared for a modest charge.

Between June 1 and Oct. 31, accommodations are less expensive, although the motel and some facilities are closed. Unwelcomed visitors are responsible for the reduced rates. They were reported to the outside world in 1893 after naturalist Leverett White Brownell witnessed a cloud of mosquitoes extinguish an oil lamp.

The pesky insects shouldn't be troublesome during the winter season, but pack mosquito repellent as insurance.

Whether you visit Flamingo for one day or stay the weekend, there are some guidelines to follow that this novice fisherman learned the hard way:

Get a good evening's sleep. Even a nap before departing on the trip is better than no shuteye.

Fishing may not be a contact sport, but the sun reflecting off the water will sap your strength, especially if you're not used to it.

Get an early start. The sooner you're on the road, the more fishing you'll get in. In case your vehicle has minor problems, there will be time to correct them and continue to Flamingo.

KEEP FOOD and drink in separate coolers. Because the beer cooler will be opened often, the ice will melt and your food will get soaked before you get hungry. Prepackaged sandwiches will avoid the unappetizing task of slapping together ham and cheese on a roll with fishy hands.

Wear appropriate clothing. Sneakers provide better footing on the boat than old shoes. Take a pair of long pants because wearing shorts all day is an open invitation to severe sunburn. Pack sustain lotion. Wear a shirt for a bit. A wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses will reduce glare.

Don't sit throughout the whole outing. Develop sea legs. When the fishing is over and the boat zips back to the mainland, your backside might take a pounding — hopefully, not for 50 miles — especially if your captain is hurrying to beat approaching storm clouds.

Make sure there are two drivers in the party who know the road to Miami and how to pull a boat. In case one driver becomes tired or under the weather, the other can get the group safely back to civilization.

Try gourmet way to barbeque blade steak

For a gourmet approach to marinated blade steak on the grill, try Peppery Beef Steak. Inspired by the French classic Steak au Poivre, the economical steaks are marinated in a brandy-laced mixture, then crushed black peppercorns are pressed into both sides before the steaks are broiled.

- PEPPERY BEEF STEAK**
2 beef blade steaks, cut ¾ inch thick
¼ cup brandy
¼ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup salad oil
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. onion salt

1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. crushed black peppercorns
Combine brandy, water, lemon juice, oil, sugar, onion salt and salt. Place steaks in utility dish or plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight), turning at least once. Remove steaks from marinade and press crushed peppercorns into surface of both sides. Place steaks on grill over ash-covered coals (or on rack on broiler pan) so surface of meat is 4 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature 7 to 10 minutes on each side, depending on degree of doneness desired (rare or medium). 6 servings.

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--	---	---

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Kowalski Regular or Garlic Bologna \$1.79 LB.	Kowalski "Stadium" Kielbasa \$2.39 LB.	Colby Longhorn & Muenster Cheese \$1.88 LB.
Eckrich Regular Jumbo Beef or Cheese Franks \$1.49 LB. Pkg.	Eckrich Polish Kielbasa, Beef or Smoked Sausage \$1.99 LB.	Chicken Roll \$1.89 LB.
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STRAWBERRIES Picked Daily Fresh from Michigan Check Our Case Price for Canning	3/ \$1.00	Green Onions Fresh Radishes Peppers
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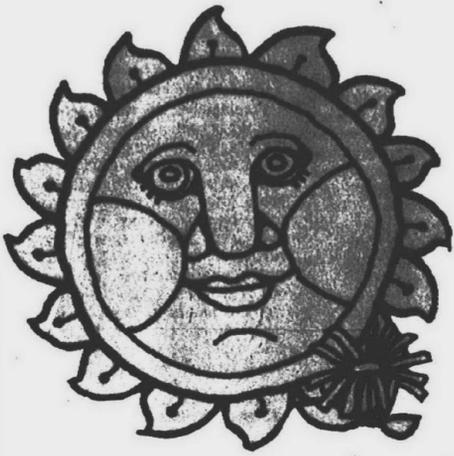
6-PACK BEER SPECIAL
MICHELOB MICHELOB LIGHT
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SUITCASE SPECIAL 24-12 oz. CANS Great Beer Taste!
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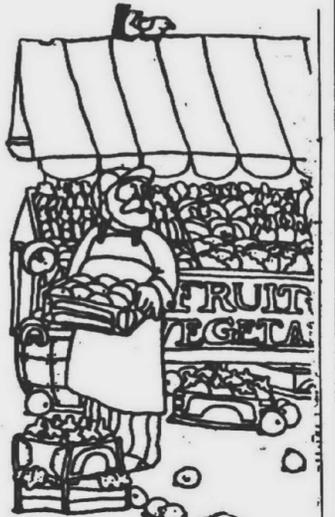
André Champagne White • Pink • Cold Duck 750 ml \$2.89
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SUMMERTIME



... and the livin' is easy

Summer is picnics and art fairs and ball games and watermelon-eating contests... and whatever you want it to be. To round out your agenda, say yes to Michigan by attending events from across the street to across the state.

June

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 23-26 - Flea Roast and Ox Market, Irons
- 24-25 - Storytellers Festival, Crossroads Village, Flint
- 24-26 - Little Traverse Bay Historic Festival, Petoskey
- Around the World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- Sugar Festival, Village Park, Sebawaing
- International Freedom Festival, Detroit/Winsor
- Seaway Festival, Muskegon
- 25 - Finnish Folk Festival, Calumet
- Soap Box Derby, Buena Vista Township Lions Park, Saginaw
- Summer fair, Sloan Museum & Flint Cultural Center, Flint
- 29-30 Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, East Jordan
- 30 - Lake Odessa Fair - Lake Odessa
- 30-July 4 - Westland Summer Festival, Central City Park

ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 24-26 - Art Fair, St. Clair
- 25 - Antique Auto Show, St. Ignace
- Old Town Bazaar, Traverse City
- 30 - Art Fair, Irving Park, Battle Creek

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

- 30 - In the Park, 21st Century Trinidad Steel Band, SHain Park, Birmingham

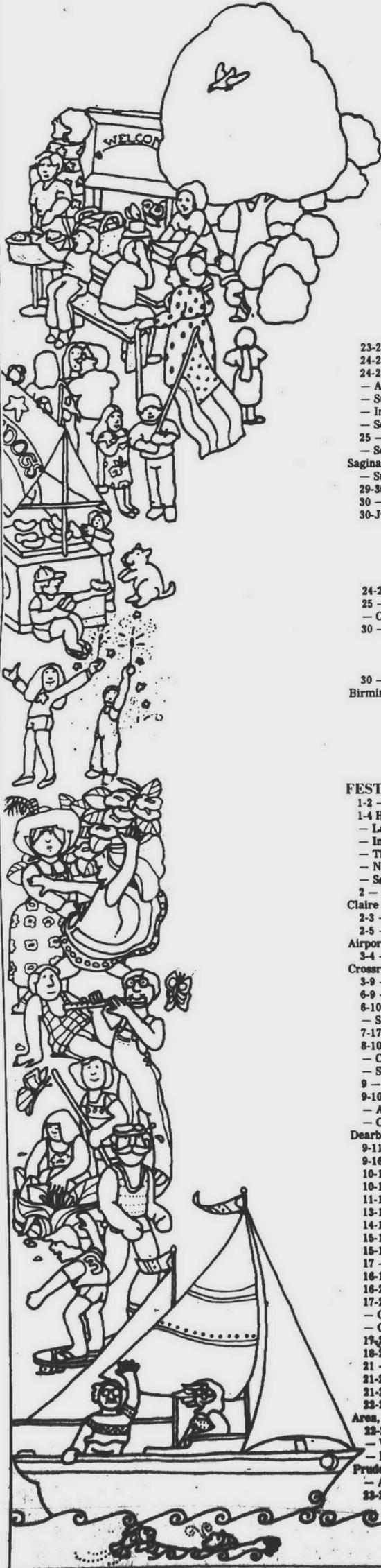
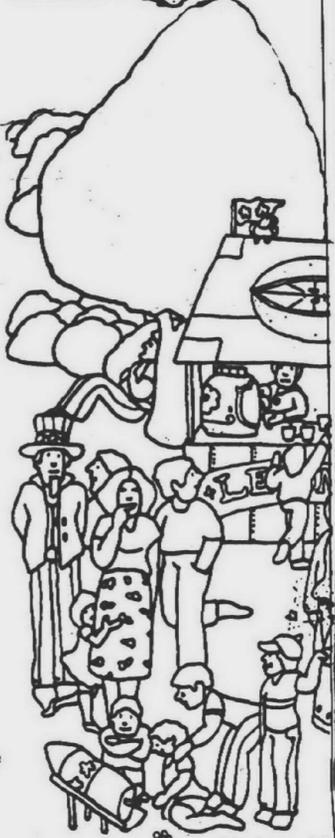
July

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 1-2 - Lumberjack Festival, Village Park, Wolverine
- 1-4 Heritage Days, West Branch
- Lake Odessa Fair, Lake Odessa
- International Freedom Festival, Detroit/Windsor
- Theater Festival, Detroit/Windsor
- National Forest Festival, Manistee
- Seaway Festival, Muskegon
- 2 - Cherry Pit Spitting Contest, Tree Mendus Fruit Farm, Eau Claire
- 2-3 - International Frisbee Tournament, Hancock
- 2-5 - North American Balloon Challenge Cup, Kellogg Regional Airport, Battle Creek
- 3-4 - Third Michigan Volunteers Civil War Re-enactment, Crossroads Village, Flint
- 3-9 - National Cherry Festival, Traverse City
- 6-9 - Marion Fair, Marion
- 6-10 - Heritage Festival, White Pine Village, Ludington
- Summer Festival, Regional Park, Davison
- 7-17 - Blue Water Festival, Kiefer Park, Port Huron
- 8-10 - Pickle Festival, Linwood
- Czechoslovakian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- Slovak Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 9 - Soap Box Derby, Cronin Derby Downs, Flint
- 9-10 - Space Days, Jackson Community College, Jackson
- Air Show, City Airport, Detroit
- Colonial Music and Military Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
- 9-11 - Hot Air Balloon Festival, Ann Arbor
- 9-16 - Alpenfest, Gaylord
- 10-16 - Mecosta County Fair, Big Rapids
- 10-16 - Montcalm County 4-H Fair, Greenville
- 11-16 - Chesaning Showboat, Showboat Park, Chesaning
- 13-17 - Blueberry Festival, South Haven
- 14-17 - Corn Festival, Auburn
- 15-16 - Strawberry Festival, Chassell
- 15-17 - Italian Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 17 - Singapore Fest - Saugatuck
- 16-17 - World's Second Largest Garage Sale, Royal Oak
- 16-23 - Berry County Free Fair, Hastings
- 17-23 - Berlin Fair, Berlin
- Croswell Fair, Croswell
- Gratiot County Fair, Ithaca
- 17-24 - Summer Festival, Cassopolis
- 18-23 - Fowlerville Fair, Fowlerville
- 21 - Manchester Chicken Broil, Manchester
- 21-23 - Polish Festival, Bronson
- 21-24 - Venetian Festival, Charlevoix
- 23-23 - Strassentest, Calumet Theatre/Laurium Bicentennial Area, Calumet/Laurium
- 23-24 - Scandinavian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- Venetian Festival, St. Joseph
- Historical Roundup, Houghton Lake Historical Society, Prudenville
- Afro-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 23-24 - Fire Apparatus Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

- 1-3 - Bluegrass Festival, Chase
- 3 - Jazz Festival '83, Riverbank Park, Flint
- 3 - Bluegrass Festival, Binder Winter Park, Battle Creek
- 7 - In the Park, Phantom Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 9-10 - Folk Music Festival, Bliss
- 13-14 - Bluegrass Festival, Grand Marais
- 14 - In the Park, St. Aubin Street Ramblers, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 15-16 - Gospel Music Festival, Petoskey
- 16-17 - Summer Jazz Festival, Tabor Hill Winery, Buchanan
- 21 - In the Park, Birmingham Community Band, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 23-24 - Hiawatha Traditional Music Festival, Horse Palling Grounds, Champion
- 24 - Cleveland Orchestra, Center for the Arts, Interlochen
- 28 - In the Park, Panchito's Mexican Fiesta, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 30 - Great Lakes Folk Music Festival, Muskegon



Monday, June 27, 1983 O&E

(P.68)



the view

Ellie Graham

"WELL HELLO, DOLLY" was the order of the day recently at the ayflower Post Veterans of Foreign Wars new home.

Dolly was drill sergeant for the post's Ladies Auxiliary drill team back in the days when it was bringing home championships.

Dolly was an overseas veteran of World War II. Since her retirement, she has lived in Florida.

Former members of the drill team and friends gathered for the luncheon, reminiscing and catching up on all that has taken place over the years.

Eileen Williams says the food is excellent, the prices are reasonable and it is a pleasant place to dine.

NORMA CARROLL and Carl Peters had high scores June 16 at the Thursday afternoon party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

JEANIE WEAVER, who has taught many Plymouth area exercise buffs in her aerobic classes at the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church, recently ended her classes.

As well as teaching classes several times a week at the church, Jeanie also conducted classes in nursing homes, the South Lyon Schools and volunteered her time with the non-profit Better Living Seminars in Canton.

Jeanie was a member of Gymnics, a gymnastics team from Andrews College in southwestern Michigan. After graduation, she was assistant manager of a large chain of health spas in the San Antonio, Texas area.

THE PERIPATETIC

Gloria Hopter says the inland passage Alaskan cruise is among the most enjoyable of her many tours. She returned with tales of bald eagles perched on the tips of ice bergs, seals, whales, waterfalls and mountains.

She flew to Anchorage then took a train to Whittier. From there, a cruise ship took them to Vancouver with stops along the way at Skagway and Juneau.

Gloria thought she was completely out of luck when they announced an Irish party onboard ship. "I didn't even have a green scarf," she said. She was about to give up on a costume for the event when she started examining her green travel robe.

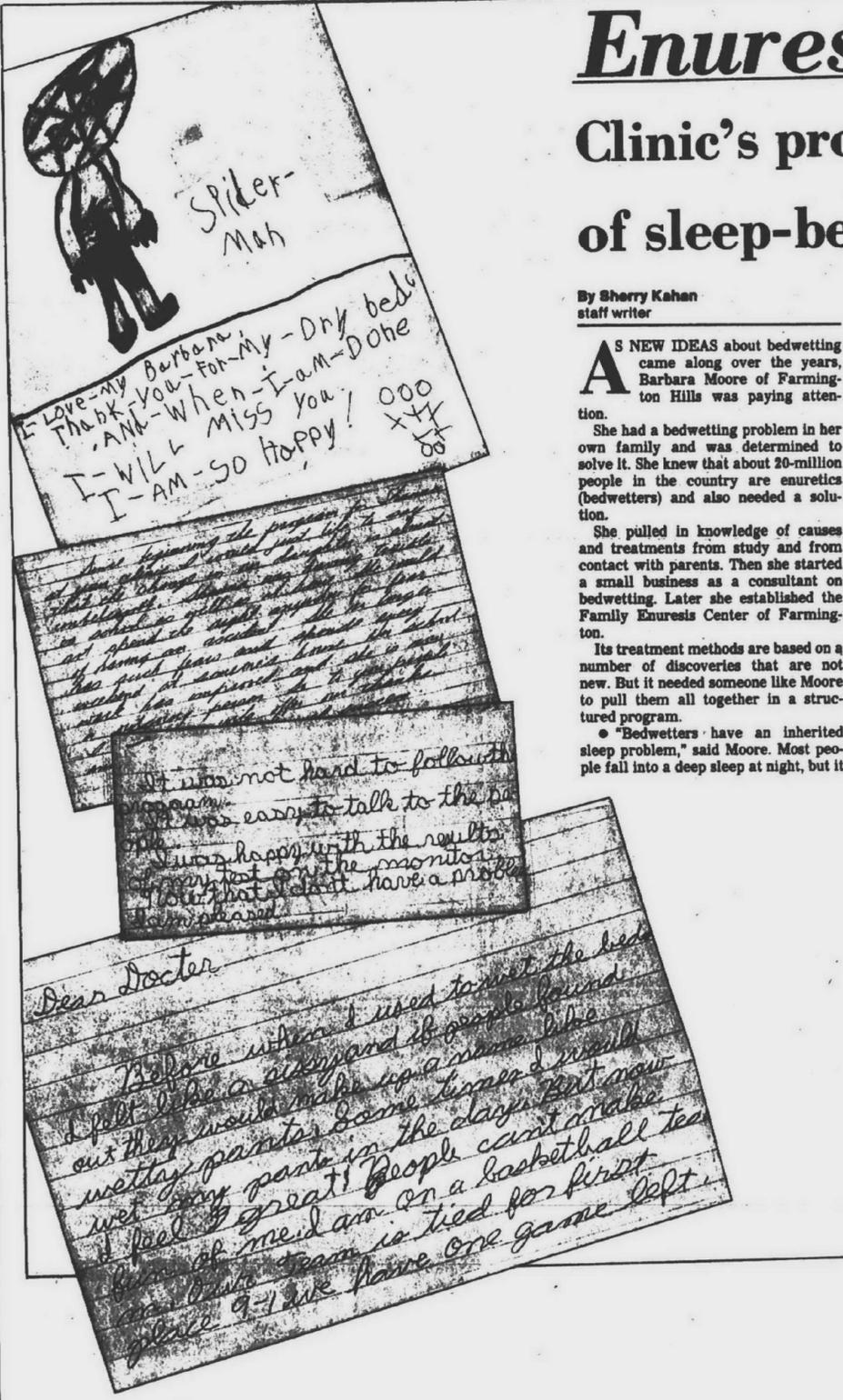
TWO LOCAL craftsmen will participate in Dearborn's fourth annual Homecoming Art Fair, Aug. 5-7.

Dorothy Denner of Canton will be there with her stained glass and Judy Trybulac of Plymouth will exhibit her pottery.

Planners are expecting nearly 180,000 people for the Homecoming weekend which features fireworks on Saturday and Sunday nights, a Scottish Festival complete with Highland games, dancing and booths on Saturday.

Admission is free to the three-day festival.

THE AAUW USED book sale was a record breaker. Judy Sheppard, who chaired the sale, and all the members of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women deserve credit for the success of the annual event.



Enuresis Clinic's program dries up source of sleep-bed-wetting problem

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

AS NEW IDEAS about bedwetting came along over the years, Barbara Moore of Farmington Hills was paying attention.

She had a bedwetting problem in her own family and was determined to solve it. She knew that about 20-million people in the country are enuretics (bedwetters) and also needed a solution.

She pulled in knowledge of causes and treatments from study and from contact with parents. Then she started a small business as a consultant on bedwetting. Later she established the Family Enuresis Center of Farmington.

Its treatment methods are based on a number of discoveries that are not new. But it needed someone like Moore to pull them all together in a structured program.

"Bedwetters have an inherited sleep problem," said Moore. Most people fall into a deep sleep at night, but it

is usually brief. They then go to a lighter sleep that allows signals from the body about a full bladder to reach them.

"Parents restrict fluids before the bedwetter goes to bed, and they wake him at night to empty his bladder," said Moore. "This perpetuates the small bladder."

Dr. Lyle Danuloff, psychologist for the center, added: "Not only is the bladder small, but their sensitivity to the bladder function is very poor. They don't know it is full. And the lock muscle at the end of the bladder is very weak."

"Less than 1 percent of bedwetting has a medical or psychological origin," said Danuloff, who obtained his doctoral degree from the University of Missouri and interned at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit. He added that psychological counseling is often needed to conquer stress and embarrassment brought on by enuresis.

Both Moore and Danuloff found previous ways to treat enuresis left much to be desired.

Doctors do tests that Danuloff labeled as "invasive or uncomfortable." Moore explained that "they stretch the urethra of girls and enlarge the opening of the penis for boys. Both tests produced a lot of pain and rarely ended the bedwetting."

AFTER THE TESTS, she continued, "children were put on drugs, which seldom have an effect (on bedwetting). Drugs have many side effects which can be potentially harmful to the child."

In addition, drug overdosage has occurred. Parents were also advised to seek psychological help for the child, the theory being that bedwetting is caused by emotional problems.

This therapy failed because it was inappropriate, according to Danuloff. After these treatments proved to be unsuccessful, the parents were told: "The child will outgrow it."

The Family Enuresis Center has about 500 active cases at the present time involving people who have not outgrown it. It accepts about 50 new ones a month. Moore estimated its success rate at 90 percent.

The treatment methods include waking the child at night, giving him liquid in the evening to enlarge his bladder, and having him exercise to strengthen the lock muscle. In addition, Danuloff is on hand to encourage clients to talk about the emotional impact of being a bedwetter.

IN ORDER that the child be wakened at night, a battery-powered moisture monitor, which Moore had developed, is used. When wet, it gives off a sound like a smoke alarm. Its purpose is to wake a parent.

Then the parent's job is to wake the child. Really wake him.

"It is a biofeedback technique that teaches the youngster's brain not to sleep so profoundly," said Danuloff. "It also teaches the brain to respond to the body's own signals, which it doesn't do in a deep sleep."

He added: "A reverse learning takes place. The brain learns to respond before urination."

According to Moore, in four to eight weeks a different level of sleep can be noticed.

At the same time the center staff is encouraging parents to give fluids in the evening to enlarge the bladder, and exercises are taught.

Moore indicated that if these steps are carefully supervised by a trained staff, there is less likelihood of failure.

Please turn to Page 7

Happiness is a dry bed...

Happiness is a dry bed. Several parents whose children attended the Family Enuresis Center said that life had become much better for them and their children after the children's bed wetting stopped.

"We are thrilled to death that she's stopped wetting," a Redford mother said of her 7-year-old daughter. "There was nothing we had done that helped. We got her up at night. We kept liquids from her. They were the wrong things to do."

"Now she spends the night with her girlfriend and can go on vacations. I'm glad it's over."

A MT. CLEMENS mother who enrolled her 8- and 10-year-old sons in the program pointed out that her husband, who had been a deep sleeper and a bed wetter, was delighted to find a successful program.

When he woke up wet, he felt like a baby, he told her. "He thought he would never be a man; it was really traumatic," she said. "When the children were in the program, it was a bit of work at the beginning. My husband and I took turns waking them up. He realized this could save the kids years of grief."

She pointed out that she noticed a big difference in her boys after they no longer wet the bed. They hadn't felt like normal kids when they reached 7 or 8 because they realized by then this was not supposed to be happening.

"THEIR CONFIDENCE and their attitude improved," she said. "They used to be so crabby in the morning. They used to be nervous about inviting friends to the house."

"Their teacher suddenly noticed a lot

of confidence in my son. He didn't know what was going on. My son's math grade went from D to A, and he skipped a reading level. This program means so much to them. One son went through in five months, the other about a year."

For a Huntington Woods family, the problem suddenly developed in one of the children after the boy reached the age of six.

The term used is secondary bedwetter.

AT FIRST, THE mother said she did nothing about the problem because she figured the boy was just lazy. But the problem continued.

"Then came the anger, the hostility,

the stripping of the bed in the middle of the night," she said.

She said she didn't waste any time consulting with the Farmington clinic once she learned of the program.

That was six months ago and her son and the family feels the problem is all but eliminated.

The child has been dry for months and has passed that part of the program referred to as the fluid challenge — being able to hold 16 ounces of fluid for four hours.

The kids refer to it as "Olympic kidneys." And when they reach that level of the program, they feel they are real champs.



Barbara Moore, founder of the Enuresis clinic, and Dr. Lyle Danuloff, psychologist on staff.

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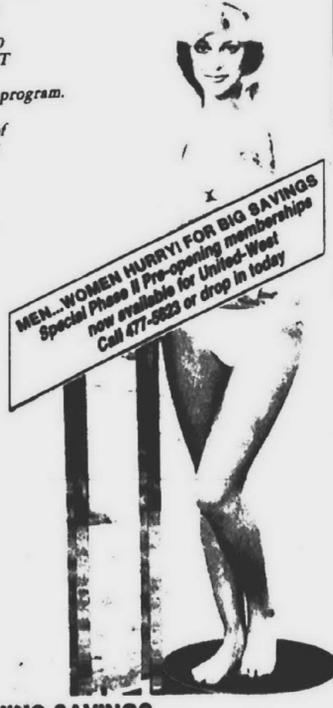
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clubs in action

● SUPPORT GROUP
Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburg at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE
"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" is the topic of discussion for the meeting of the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at 43280 Keystone Drive, McIntyre Gardens, in Canton. All women and babies welcome. For more information or support, call Laura at 459-8585 or Gloria at 464-9714.

● JULY 4TH BARBECUE
Mayflower VFW Post 6695 will have its annual Fourth of July barbecue at the post home, 1426 Mill, south of Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth noon to 6 p.m. Monday, July 4. Proceeds will go toward the post's building fund. Dinner prices are \$3.75.

● 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, 459-8700, for details.

● CIVITAN SINGLES
Civitan Singles meets 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. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

● CANTON ROTARY
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

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

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

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

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

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

● 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.

● 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.

● CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP
Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation, and networking.

● MOONDUSTERS
Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admis-

sion is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-75 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

new voices

Jim and Barb Mellis of Hampshire, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Benjamin James, June 8 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Jill, 6, and a son, Brent, 4. Grandparents are Paul and Harriett Boyer, and Cameron and LaRue Mellis, all of Farmington.

Your Ethan Allen Gallery
the *Hearthside*
LIVONIA · SOUTHFIELD · UTICA

N.Y. STRIP STEAK OR PRIME RIB
Complete Dinner
Tossed Salad
Baked Potato
Home Baked Bread
Choice of Dressing
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 5 pm-10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 5 pm-11 pm Reservations suggested
255-7447
14433 Telegraph Road (Between Schoolcraft & Five Mile)
Farmington Township, Michigan

Westland GARDEN CENTER AND NURSERY
Summer Sale
UP TO **50% OFF**
All Nursery Stock
32593 Cherry Hill - Westland
(Between Hartman & Venoy)
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. & Sun. 9-5 721-0610

We Cater to Your Good Taste.
We take important occasions and make them special.
Your wedding reception, banquet or business meeting - we know how important it is to you that the event be uniquely tailored to your needs.
Call our expert staff to assist you in planning a masterpiece.

Holiday Inn
LIVONIA WEST
Six Mile Road & I-275
Ph. 464-1300

Elected

Rachel Mashike recently was elected recording secretary of Ladies for Life, the auxiliary to Life Foundation Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. She has been an active member of the organization since 1976, serving on several committees. She is a charter member of Sigma Chi Beta sorority of the Life Chiropractic College in Atlanta. She is office manager for her husband's Mashike Chiropractic Clinic in Plymouth.



Vic Tanny 47th Anniversary Special

FINAL 4 DAYS!

2 YEARS FOR THE PRICE OF THE FIRST YEAR ALONE

Vic Tanny wants you to shape up, have fun and save money with 2 years for the price of 1! It's your chance to join and get two years of non-renewable regular membership for the price of the first year alone! Don't miss out! These are your final days to join and get 2 years for the price of the first year alone!

Hurry...offer expires June 30!

Victoria Principa

Vic Tanny Health & Racquet Club

40700 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone: 459-8890

Sleep pattern bed-wetting key

Continued from Page 5

FOR THE ADULT or child who has been living in fear that someone would find out about his problem and who has a poor self-image because of bedwetting, counseling is offered.

"If you think of shame in terms of a child, it is that much more for an adult," said Danuloff, who mentioned that the center makes an effort to give adults privacy. "It is a major source of pain, especially as bedwetters grow older. There is a constant feeling of failure. There is something everyone else can do and they can't."

The problem can affect peer relationships, school performance, their self-esteem and their plans. There is

stress in the family because day in and day out someone is wetting the bed.

He pointed out that some kids will remain well-adjusted during their bedwetting period, but the counseling aid is available to those who want it.

The center charges \$35 for the first appointment. Most diagnostic tests are covered by most health insurance, and most cover the psychological sessions, said Moore. After the initial visit to the Farmington Office at 23023 Orchard Lake Road, clients can follow up at affiliated clinics in Garden City, Farmington Hills, Bloomfield Hills and Trenton.

A client is regarded as cured when there is no bedwetting for 90 nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Donat R. Leclair Jr. of Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Louise, May 17 at Detroit Sinal Hospital. They have a daughter, Genevieve, 4, and a son, Donat, 2.

Grandparents are June and Herbert C. Lazarus of Plymouth and Barbara and Donat R. Leclair of Smithville, N.J., formerly of Plymouth.



Starke-Winningham

Vincent Starke of Pickford and Gail Starke of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Margaret Starke, to Danny Ray Winningham, son of Ray and Kay Winningham of Canton. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, and is currently attending Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia. Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem and is currently employed at Intracarb in Romulus.

They plan a September 17 wedding in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.



Cheesman-Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cheesman of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann Cheesman, to Steven Craig Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Spencer of Farmington City. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and currently is working toward a degree in business administration at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of MSU and is currently employed by the Federal Aviation Administration as an Air Traffic Control specialist at Oakland-Fortier Airport in Pontiac.

They plan an early November wedding in St. John Neumann Roman Catholic Church in Canton Township.

new voices



MONTESSORI PRE-SCHOOLERS (2½-6 years)

Now taking enrollments for Fall

- KG, Day care, half and full day sessions
- Certified Montessori/elementary teachers
- French, art, music

LIVONIA 477-3621 NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tati

LEGAL NOTICE PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

Please note that the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Plymouth Charter Township will be postponed from Tuesday, June 28, 1983 to TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1983. The meeting will be held as usual at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Items discussed at the special meeting on June 22, 1983 will be included on the agenda: Police services, grant application for expansion of the current municipal complex, increasing support of the local library and Township millage level and operating cost increases.

Published June 27, 1983

Join us.

American Red Cross

Together, we can change things.

CARS

THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN Observer & Eccentric Classified ads

HOSTESS THRIFT-SHOP BONUS BUCK COUPON \$1 OFF

Purchase of \$5.00 or more
1 coupon per customer good June 27th thru July 2nd

WONDER HOSTESS

BAKERY THRIFT SHOP
37051 AMRHEIN ROAD • LIVONIA
EVERY WEDNESDAY IS "BARGAIN DAY"

HOURS: DAILY 9-6 (Mon.-Fri.) Sat. 8:30-5

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

4th of July Sale

1¢ Valuable Coupon 1¢

WONDER ENGLISH MUFFINS

Buy 2 pkgs. at reg. price get 1 pkg. for 1¢

June 27th thru July 2nd

1¢ Valuable Coupon 1¢

HOSTESS

2 pk. Cup Cakes or 2 pk. Hostess Twinkies

Buy 5 pkgs. at reg. price get 2 pkgs. for 1¢

June 27 thru July 2nd

1¢ Valuable Coupon 1¢

HOSTESS CHOCOLATE DONUTS

Buy 1 box at reg. price get 1 box for 1¢

June 27 thru July 2nd

37051 AMRHEIN - LIVONIA

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: O-S (Office Service District)
TO: C-2 (General Commercial District)
DATE OF HEARING: July 28, 1983
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from Office Service District to General Commercial District: (Application No. 596)

Legal Description
Lot 654 except the West 17.9 feet thereof of "Green Meadows Subdivision," part of the Southeast ¼ of Section 24, T. 1 N., R. 2 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 81 of plans, Page 94 of Wayne County Records.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the map as printed herein may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. each day, Monday thru Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing. At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property provided to the use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 83-2

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH PURSUANT TO ACT 197, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1975; TO PROVIDE FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF A BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE AUTHORITY; TO DEFINE THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT CONSTITUTING THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY; AND TO PROVIDE FOR ALL OTHER MATTERS NECESSARY AND RELATED THERETO.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Downtown Development Authority Ordinance.

Section 2. The terms used in this ordinance shall have the same meaning as given to them in Act 197 or as hereinafter in this section provided unless the context clearly indicates to the contrary. As used in this ordinance:
"Authority" means the Downtown Development Authority of the City of Plymouth created by this ordinance.
"Act 197" means Act No. 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as now in effect or hereafter amended.
"Board" or "Board of Directors" means the Board of Directors of the Authority, the governing body of the Authority.
"Chief Executive Officer" means the mayor of the City.
"City" means the City of Plymouth, Michigan.
"Commission" or "City Commission" means the City Commission of the City.
"Downtown District" means the downtown district designated by this ordinance as now existing or hereafter amended.

Section 3. Determination of Necessity. The City Commission of the City hereby determines that it is necessary for the best interests of the City to halt property value deterioration and increase property tax valuation where possible in the business district of the City, to eliminate the causes of that deterioration, and to promote economic growth by establishing a downtown development authority pursuant to Act 197.

Section 4. Creation of Authority. There is hereby created pursuant to Act 197, a downtown development authority for the City. The Authority shall be a public body corporate and shall be known and exercise its powers under the title of "Downtown Development Authority of the City of Plymouth." The Authority may adopt a seal, may sue and be sued in any court of this state and shall possess all of the powers necessary to carry out the purpose of its incorporation as provided by this ordinance and Act 197. The enumeration of a power in this ordinance or in Act 197 shall not be construed as a limitation upon the general powers of the Authority.

Section 5. Description of Downtown District. The Downtown District in which the Authority shall exercise its powers as provided by Act 197 shall consist of the described territory in the City, subject to such changes as may hereinafter be made pursuant to this ordinance and Act 197, as set forth in Exhibit A, attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Section 6. Board of Directors. The Authority shall be under supervision and control of a Board of Directors consisting of the Chief Executive Officer of the City and eight (8) members as provided by Act 197. The members shall be appointed by the Chief Executive Officer subject to approval by the Commission and shall hold office for the terms provided in Act 197. All members shall hold office until the member's successor is appointed.

The Authority may employ and fix the compensation of a director, subject to the approval of the City Commission, and a treasurer and secretary. The director shall furnish bond in the amount of \$100,000, and the treasurer shall furnish bond in such amount as may be determined by the Board. The bonds shall be in such form as may be approved by the Board including coverage in the form of a blanket policy carried by the Authority or the City.

Section 7. Powers of the Authority. Except as specifically otherwise provided in this ordinance, the Authority shall have all powers provided by law subject to the limitations imposed by law and herein.

Section 8. Fiscal Year. The fiscal year of the Authority shall begin on July 1 of each year and end on June 30 of the following year, on such other fiscal year as may hereinafter be determined by the City.

(b) The Board shall annually prepare a budget and shall submit it to the Commission on the same date that the proposed budget for the City is required by the City Charter to be submitted to the Commission. The Board shall not finally adopt a budget for any fiscal year until the budget has been approved by the Commission. The Board may, however, temporarily adopt a budget in connection with the operation of any improvements which have been financed by revenue bonds where required to do so by the ordinance authorizing the revenue bonds.

(c) The Authority shall submit financial reports to the Commission at the same time and on the same basis as departments of the City are required to submit reports. The Authority shall be audited annually by the same independent auditors auditing the City, and copies of the audit report shall be filed with the Commission.

Section 9. Section Headings: Severability; Repealer. Section headings are provided for convenience only and are not intended to be part of this ordinance. If any portion of this ordinance shall be held to be unlawful, the remaining portions shall remain in full force and effect. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 10. Publication, Recordings and Filing. This ordinance shall be published once after its adoption in full in the Plymouth Observer, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Plymouth, and the City Clerk shall file a certified copy with the Michigan Secretary of State promptly after its adoption.

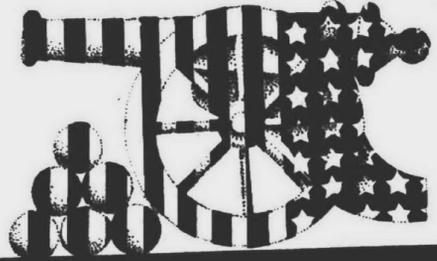
Section 11. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 28th day of June A.D., 1983.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 20th day of June, A.D., 1983.

ELDON W. MARTIN Mayor
GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY DISTRICT I

JULY 4th PRICE BLAST READY SET SAVE



SALE

STAZ-ON II
Pre-mixed Vinyl Adhesive
Reg. 17.25 GAL. **\$5.44**

All Special Order Fabrics 20% Off

Sale Effective 7-10-83
Natural Textures reduced from \$35.00 to \$12.25 roll (final sale)

AS ALWAYS SALE WALLPAPER 20% TO 50% OFF

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MID-5 Shopping Center
29448 Five Mile
Livonia • 427-5000

OPEN 7 DAYS Except Holidays

New England Needlecraft and Gallery

All Cotton Yarns

NOW ON SALE UP TO 40% OFF
Includes Breeze, Morocco, Sugar and Cream, Cotton Top and Jewel while quantities last

Opening July 1st
New England Gallery Consignment Shop
Handcrafted items for sale

• QUALITY YARN (for Knitting And Crocheting)
• EMBROIDERY SUPPLIES • CANDLEWICKING CLASSES and SEMINARS

32128 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA • 522-0664
Hours: Mon., Thurs. 10-8, Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-5 CLOSED SUNDAY

Don-Lor's Electronic

JULY REPAIR SPECIAL

10% OFF ALL LABOR
with this coupon (offer expires 7-31-83)

(one coupon with each repair)

TV ATARI - STEREOS - VCR's ANTENNAS SOLD & SERVICED

Phone 427-3910
33666 5 Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48154

JEANS...

JORDACHE • CALVIN KLEIN
SASSON • CHIC • BON JOUR
GLORIA VANDERBILT • CHADON
BILL BLASS • BRITANNIA
LEVI'S • LEE • ZENA...

ANY JEANS 30-40% OFF

NOW 16⁹⁹ - 28⁷⁵

SASSON 1999 JUNIOR OR MISSY WITH THIS AD.
Reg. 38.99

ALL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR SUPER CLEARANCE SALE ENDS 7/2/83

CHARMS MERRIMAN & 5 MILE RD.
MERRI-5 PLAZA
LIVONIA • 422-2665

OPEN 9:30-8:00
9:30-7:00 (SAT.)

20% Off All Perms

Includes Shampoo, Haircut & Set

Here's an example of our fantastic prices:
ZOTOS "Feel So Lively" Perm, Reg. \$25.00 **NOW \$20.00**

20% Off all other Perms
• Color • Frostings • Bleaches
with this ad through July 9, 1983

All services performed by well trained senior students, supervised by experienced instructors.

Male & Female Welcome
No Appointment Necessary

Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-5; Mon. & Wed. 9-9; Northville 9-5 Daily

SALLY ESSER BEAUTY SCHOOL

Garden City 29901 Ford Rd. 427-5900
28125 Seven Mile 538-1611
Northville 43041 Seven Mile 348-9808

A.B.C. FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

LIMITED TIME OFFER

NO CHARGE (As A Public Service)

SAVE \$50.00
Exp. 7-9-83

• Chiropractic Spinal Examination • Consultation

HEALTH CERTIFICATE MUST BE PRESENTED TO RECEPTIONIST TO RECEIVE CREDIT

474-8100

19049 Farmington Rd. (South of Seven Mile Rd.)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Crimboli landscape & nursery farms inc.

20 acres of trees
Wholesale - Retail
Free Estimates

design/build

Fruit Tree Special
Std. Apple: Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Macintosh
Reg. 15.95 **\$9.99**
North Star, Montmorency, Bing Cherry
Reg. 7.99 **\$5.99**

Crimson King Maple Trees \$69.95

2 1/2" Green Ash Reg. \$129.95 \$89.95
Limited Supply

LOOK FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS
50145 FORD RD. 4 1/2 Miles W. of I-275 Canton
Hours: Monday-Saturday 8-8; Sun. Call first

495-1700 or 455-1701

20% Off all other Perms
• Color • Frostings • Bleaches
with this ad through July 9, 1983

All services performed by well trained senior students, supervised by experienced instructors.

Male & Female Welcome
No Appointment Necessary

Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-5; Mon. & Wed. 9-9; Northville 9-5 Daily

SALLY ESSER BEAUTY SCHOOL

Garden City 29901 Ford Rd. 427-5900
28125 Seven Mile 538-1611
Northville 43041 Seven Mile 348-9808

Open Invitation to help celebrate
HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA
Thurs., June 30, 1983

NATIONAL CLEAN CAR DAY

FREE CAR WASH

Look for this sign

Member of **MCA** MICHIGAN CAR WASH ASSOCIATION

WONDERLAND AUTO WASH
29067 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia • 427-5453
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8-7, Sun. 9-5

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

25% OFF

- Aluminum Siding & Trim
- Storm Doors & Windows
- Rec. Rooms
- Exercise Rooms
- Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
- Commercial Construction
- Window Replacement

5 Year Guarantee on all work
Licensed & Insured

FARMINGTON HOME IMPROVEMENT
For FREE Estimate Call: 851-9365

WINE GALLERY PARTY STORE
28292 Joy Rd. • Livonia OPEN JULY 4th
(across from Metro Hospital) 421-3535

Package Liquor Dealer

COUPON
PEPSI \$1.79
8 PK 1/2 LITER + Dep.
Warm Only, Limit 3 Expires July 4, 1983.

COUPON
GERMACK PISTACHIO NUTS \$18.99
5 LB. BAG
Expires July 4, 1983.

COUPON
CARLO ROSSI WINES \$5.99
4 Liter
3 Liter **\$4.99**

COUPON
MICHELOB OR MICHELOB LIGHT 6 PK. \$2.99 + Dep.

COUPON
CALIFORNIA CELLARS LIGHT 25% Less Calories \$2.49 With Mail-in Coupon Rebate
Mag size
Rhine, Rose, Chablis

COUPON
Miller, Budweiser or Stroh's 24 Cans \$9.29
Cold or Warm - No Limit
Expires July 4, 1983

COUPON
Black Tower \$3.99
Our Low Price Less 11% Mail-in Rebate
Your Cost After Rebate **2.99**
Limit 1 Refund Per Household or Address
\$5.95 Value

WE CARRY YOUR FAVORITE IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES, LIQUORS, BEER
CALL "MIKE" FOR OUR VERY LOW KEG BEER PRICES!!
"You Won't Believe!" This sale expires Monday, July 4, 1983.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!
OPEN TUESDAY and THURSDAY 'TIL 8 P.M.

FREE BABY'S 1st HAIRCUT
with this coupon

\$15 OFF PERM
Includes cut, style & guarantee
with this coupon expires 7-6-83

FREE VENT OR DENMAN TYPE BRUSH
w/purchase of hairstyle
with this coupon expires 7-6-83

Yankee Clipper
Family Hair Care

Redford..... 937-2882
Plymouth ... 459-0060
Northville ... 348-0608

JULY 4th SPECIAL
Flag & Flag Poles
Sale Ends July 6th

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR HOME FLAG POLE SET
Here are tall, sturdy, all-purpose flag poles at a fraction of the cost of locally-installed poles. Towering 22 and 18 feet above ground level. The entire pole kits come complete in three sections, with durable baked-on white finish, rope, pulley, cleat, golden plastic ball and a 24 inch ground socket assembly.

18' with 3x5 POLYESTER FLAG \$41.95
\$34.95 POLE KIT ONLY

22' with 4x8 QUALITY POLYESTER FLAG \$96.00
\$64.60 POLE KIT ONLY

U.S. 3'x5' FLAG SET \$9.95
Each set is equipped with the finest components: sturdy, two piece 6"x3/4" aluminum pole, 5" gold plastic eagle, halyard, steel holder for mounting on either vertical or horizontal surface, sewn cotton flag, flag etiquette brochure, and instructions for easy assembly.

OPEN SATURDAY, JULY 2nd - 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WE SELL & INSTALL COMPLETE LINE OF FLAGS, FLAGPOLES & ACCESSORIES

MON.-FRI. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM
JH CORP. 8512 SCHAEFER, DEARBORN BET. FORD RD. & WARREN 582-2700
SINCE 1962 "20 YRS. MEANS A LOT"

SPECIAL SALE

25% OFF MIRRORED WALLS

FREE 20 x 68 Door Mirror
with mirrored wall installation of 80 sq. ft. or more

BI-FOLD MIRRORED DOORS

	REG.	SALE
36"	\$120.	\$95.
48"	\$165.	\$115.
60"	\$185.	\$130.
72"	\$205.	\$145.

ON EXISTING DOORS

FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL **851-9365**

FARMINGTON MIRROR & HOME CENTER
Farmington Hills

Denne's Hair Designs
FOR MEN & WOMEN

Time for a New Summer Look

\$5 Off Adult Hair Cuts
(With selected stylists & ad)

PLUS FREE Make-Up Application with \$15 or more make-up purchase

Offer Good thru July 9, 1983

Professionalizing In
• Cutting & Styling
• Permanent Waving
• Hair Coloring
• Highlighting
• Braiding
• Manicures
• Acrylics & Silk Nail Wrapping

REDKEN

For the Whole Family
Open Mon. thru Sat. eves. 'til 8 pm

15379 FARMINGTON RD. 1/4 BLOCK N. of Five 261-5736



District director

Marlene McCune, 33, of Canton was installed as director of District 20 of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary by Carol Thompson (left), state president. Installation ceremonies were in the Lansing Civic Center during the annual Jaycee/Jaycette convention. A Canton Township Jaycette since 1977, McCune has served as chapter director, president and treasurer. She was state program manager for the Kidney Foundation in 1982-83 and has received the state presidential medallion of excellence for the last two years. Local chapters in District 20 are Canton, Redford, Livonia, Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Northville and Plymouth. Marlene and her husband, Larry McCune, have two children, Larry Jr., 8, and Mhairi, 7.

They make weddings run smoothly

By Kallie Bile
staff writer

When the bridesmaid accidentally stepped on her dress and tore it, it was La Theodore who was there, pinning it together five minutes before the ceremony began.

And, it was she who lined up the wedding party and cued them on when to walk down the aisle, straightening the bride's veil for the last time.

Although all these things may seem miniscule, together they could result in some unneeded headaches for the wedding party if it was not for Theodore's help.

"I think we fulfill a needed service," said Theodore, who, along with two other volunteers at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton Township, work to help organize the many details involved in planning a wedding.

"We get there an hour before the wedding and we don't sit down for a minute," she said, naming off 10 to 15 things she does before the ceremony begins.

"It seems like a million things... we do everything but kiss the guests and I told them for a few dollars I'd even do that," she joked.

ANOTHER VOLUNTEER, Pat Knisley of Canton, said she became interested in helping with weddings when her daughter was to be married in the church three years ago.

"I wanted to see the inter-happenings of the church and this sounded interesting," she said. "I knew I would always be dealing with happy people and I like doing volunteer work for my church."

Though supposedly a happy time, Knisley remembered one wedding in which the flowers did not arrive from the florist, and she and another volunteer had to use flowers already in the church, for the wedding party.

"We had to pick poinsettias off the altar," she said.

Darcy King, a volunteer from Canton who also works at weddings in St. John Neumann Church, admits she also re-

membered a time when a wedding plan did not go as scheduled. The organist, who was also supposed to sing, canceled one night before, and King had to "pinch hit" by singing in the wedding after only a night's rehearsal.

"I've been to a lot of disorganized weddings. I remember at my wedding no one knew what they were doing," she said. "I thought by volunteering this helps set the bride at ease on a very nervous day."

"We have found we really do ease the bridal party's mind," added Knis-

ley. "It seems to add a touch that many parishes don't have."

Although there often is a somewhat large time commitment involved in preparing for and cleaning up after a wedding, Knisley said she does not mind volunteering her time.

"That doesn't bother me at all, that I don't get anything monetarily for it. It's just a self-satisfaction that I get," she said, adding, "I like doing it, it is a very happy time in people's lives. Seeing the beauty of a marriage ceremony adds a dimension to my day."

new voices

Jim and Patsy Stevens of Sunset Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kelly Nicole, June 16 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Bill and Audrey Brennan of Canton Township and Cecile Stevens of Dearborn. Martha Brennan of Florida and Oscar and Mary Cook of Virginia are great-grandparents.

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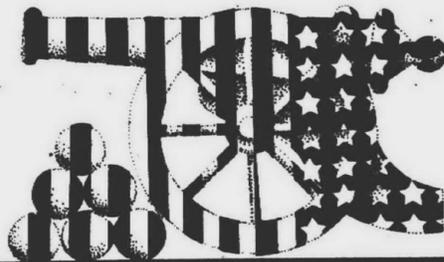
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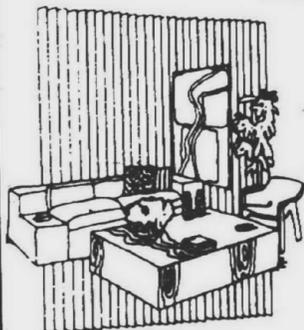
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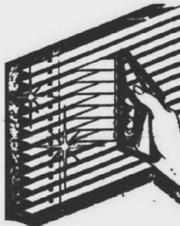
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brevities

Continued from Page 5

- YMCA BACKYARD POOLS**
 Plymouth Family YMCA will offer its backyard pool programs July 11-23, July 25 through Aug. 5, and Aug. 8-19 for one to two hours daily. Anyone having a pool who would be willing to share it for one or two hours daily for two weeks, phone the YMCA at 455-2904.
- THRIFT SHOP FOR MISSIONS**
 First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop in Old Village with proceeds going to the missions. New hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.
- CO-OP NURSERY**
 Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national, or ethnic origin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4556, or Beverly Preblich at 981-01644.
- SUMMER OPEN SKATING**
 Beat the summer heat by ice skating in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Following are the open ice skating hours for the summer (through Aug. 27):
 Monday, 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 7:20 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 6:10 p.m.; Friday, 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 1-3 p.m.
 The cost for all skating sessions is \$1 and 50 cents for skate rentals if needed.
- RECOVERY INC.**
 This group, which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed people, will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 2401 at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. The group previously met at Pioneer Middle School.
- PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE**
 Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, has increased its office hours. The agency now is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.
- ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP**
 An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

- YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES**
 Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.
- COLONY SWIM CLUB**
 Colony Swim Club is accepting application for new memberships. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.
- PAID WORK EXPERIENCE**
 Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.
- CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE**
 The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.
- PARTY BRIDGE**
 A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.
- HANDYMEN AVAILABLE**
 The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.
- 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.
- SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**
 Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.
- RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**
 Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.
- SENIOR CITIZENS**
 The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- MILLER COOKBOOK**
 The Miller Elementary School PTO will sell "Cozy Kitchen Cookbook," compiled by Miller School families, for \$3 a copy. Those wanting to buy a copy may call Barb Japp at 981-4935.

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Numbers up

Figures tell all in story of Observer's elite

By Brad Emons and C.J. Rieak staff writers

STATS. A coach can preach, plead and push for his prodigy, but if the stats proclaim otherwise, no matter how the coach protests, the prospect's premium will disintegrate to mere puff. In baseball, a player's stats provide a synopsis of his worth. His contributions and ability can be measured and weighed and examined in a glance at a statistical summary.

all-area baseball

CHECK OUT the stats of this year's All-Observer baseball squad. The lowest batting average of the 17 non-pitchers selected to the two teams by the area's coaches was .324. The four pitchers combined for a 24-5 record, an earned run average under 1.50 and 242 strikeouts in 221 1/3 innings. Now, delve deeper into the players' profiles. As important as stats are, they aren't the whole story. A pitcher is only as good as the fielders behind him, and a player's batting average is as impressive as the opposition he faces.

This year, with the combining of three leagues into the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), coaches had a better chance to see each other's talent first-hand. That contributed heavily in choosing the area's best.

Nine teams landed players on the first two teams, led by state semifinalist Plymouth Salem with five. Here's how the coaches called it — the 1983 All-Observer baseball team.

FIRST TEAM

Pitchers

Joe Taraskavage, Garden City, senior — Taraskavage was literally a one-man show for the Cougars, leading them not only on the mound but at the plate and in the dugout.

Taraskavage was team co-captain and a four-year letterman. The southpaw used a good fastball and curve to post a 7-1 record with a 1.36 ERA. He struck out 95 batters in just 67 innings.

His contributions carried over at the plate. Taraskavage, playing first base, led Garden City with a .448 batting average, knocking in 24 runs. He was an All-Northwest Suburban League (NSL) selection and will graduate in the top 10 scholastically in his class.

Don McGinlay, Livonia Stevenson, senior — Stevenson coach Jim George called McGinlay "very intense, aggressive" when it came to baseball. McGinlay proved that by blanking Farmington Harrison and beating a tough Plymouth Salem team, 2-1.

McGinlay was 5-1 with a 1.44 ERA, striking out 38 in 43 innings. Perhaps his best asset was his control — he walked just six. According to George, McGinlay, Stevenson's MVP, was the "main reason why we were able to win the Lakes Division championship this season in the WLAA." McGinlay was an All-WLAA pick.

Catcher

Dave Slavin, Plymouth Salem, senior — Slavin simply would have been a first-team selection in anyone's book.

He committed three errors during the season and led a Salem team that hit .337 with a .519 average. Slavin drove in 45 runs and blasted six homers. The four-year starter was named to All-League, as well as All-Area, teams both his junior and senior years.

His ability was recognized on a statewide scale when he was named co-captain of the Michigan All-Star team.

Infielders

Tim Filary, Westland John Glenn, senior — Filary, a first baseman, topped the Observerland hitting scale and set four Glenn records in a superlative senior season. The All-NSL pick also was named to the All-State second team.

And with good reason. Filary batted .537 with two homers and 18 RBIs. He was even better in NSL play, hitting a lofty .610. In one streak he went 10-for-10. He finished his three-year career with a .387 mark. His NSL, season and career batting averages and his 10-game streak are all Glenn records.

Mick Madsen, Plymouth Salem, senior — This All-Area stuff is old hat to Madsen.

A three-year starter, Madsen played shortstop this season and was chosen to the All-Observer team for the third straight year. Speed was Madsen's greatest attribute to the Salem team — together with a .423 batting average.

Madsen made nine errors during the season (.905 fielding average) and was an All-Lakes Division selection. He stole eight bases for the Rocks.

Don Taylor, Redford Union, junior — Taylor topped RU in lots of offensive categories: batting average (.444), hits (24) and both on-base and slugging percentages.

His talent didn't end there. Playing second base, he also had the team's best fielding average. An All-NSL selection, Taylor, a two-year starter, also excelled in the classroom with a 3.2 grade point average.

Paul Krol, Garden City, junior — Krol's arm and range at shortstop helped the Cougars to an exceptional season in the NSL. Krol collected 31 hits in 77 at-bats, a .403 average, driving in 18 runs and scoring 23.

Krol is not a new discovery — he's been an All-NSL choice in each of the past two seasons.

Outfielders

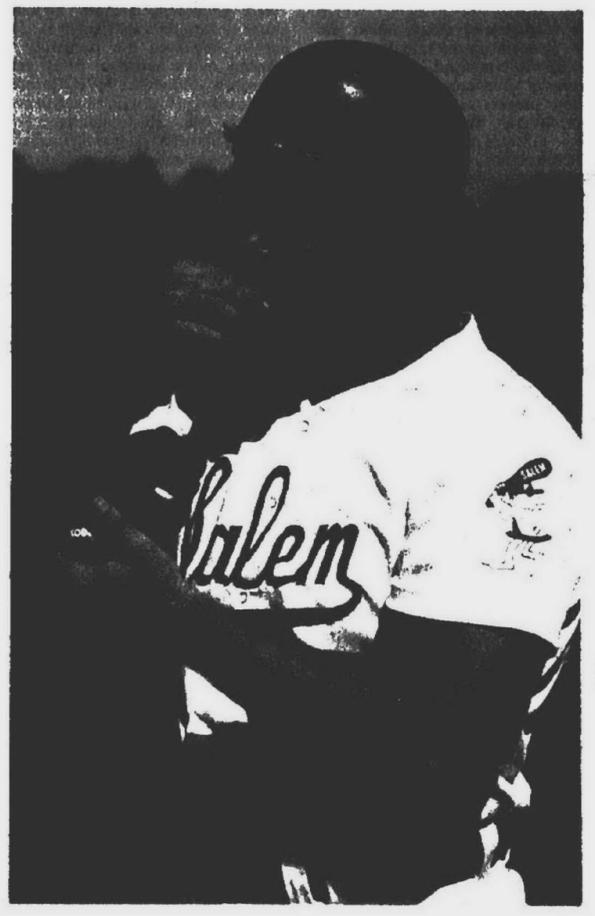
Bryan Capnerhurst, Plymouth Canton, senior — Capnerhurst has lettered for three years on the potent Canton squad, and this season combined outstanding fielding with clutch hitting and excellent power at the plate.

An All-WLAA pick, Capnerhurst batted .368 with 25 RBIs. His baseball days are far from over — he'll take his talent to either Moorehead State or Crowder (Missouri) Junior College this fall.

Jeff Gatt, Redford Catholic Central, senior — Gatt was the offensive heart of the Catholic Central baseball team.

The senior center fielder was errorless during the season and was the Shamrocks' top hitter with a .333 average. Gatt collected 30 hits and 16 RBIs.

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

It wasn't just tobacco Salem's Dave Slavin who chomped on this season. The senior catcher chewed up the opposition for a .519 average and 45 RBIs.

Slavin: 2 hitters in 1

By C.J. Rieak staff writer

"He hits enough for two people." The remark by Plymouth Salem baseball coach Brian Gilles was not intended to shock. It was not a boast. It was simple fact.

Dave Slavin does hit enough for two. Slavin, the Salem catcher for the past four seasons, hit .519 for the Rocks this season. But his run production was even more impressive.

The sturdy backstop drove in 45 runs — nearly twice as many as anyone else in the Observer coverage area. Those figures were the reason that Slavin was the unanimous choice for first team all-area catcher. No other player was so honored by the area's coaches.

Slavin was out of town last week, playing for the Michigan All-Stars in a game against the Illinois All-Stars. He was also a recent choice to the Michigan coaches' All-State first team.

SLAVIN'S STATS would make any

coach smile — as long as Slavin were on his side. Besides his impressive offensive abilities, he also committed just three errors for a .982 fielding average (going into the state semifinals).

"When he got up to bat, you could see something was going to happen," Gilles said. "I gave him the hit sign even when it was 3-0. When guys were on base, he was that much more intense."

Although his talent is immense, Slavin "worked very hard to get where he is," Gilles said.

"He's very coachable. He started for us for four years, and I don't remember him ever coming out and giving less than 100 percent."

Slavin's baseball future is still undetermined. He was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds organization, but college baseball is a possibility.

"Besides being a great player, he's a great kid," Gilles said. "He's the kind that always has a smile on his face."

To opposing pitchers, that smile almost always spelled disaster.

First team



Joe Taraskavage Garden City

Don McGinlay Stevenson

Dave Slavin Salem

Tim Filary John Glenn

Mick Madsen Salem

Don Taylor Redford Union

Bryan Capnerhurst Canton

Jeff Gatt Catholic Central

Mike Cindrich Salem

Judge's 5 RBIs rule favorably for Adray in rout

Six innings was all Livonia Adray needed Wednesday to power past Garden City, 14-2, in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game at Ford Field. The victory improved Adray's record to 8-2-1, while Garden City remained winless through its first 12 games.

John Judge did much of the damage for Adray, knocking in five runs with a three-for-four performance. Randy Baringer and Greg Everson each had two hits, Everson driving in a run, and Mike MacDonald slammed a two-run

homer in the third. The mercy rule was invoked after the sixth inning.

Everson relieved MacDonald in the fourth inning and collected the pitching victory. Mark Gniwewk was the loser for Garden City.

LEAGUE LEADER Redford-Westland Adray (RWA) remained unbeaten with three victories last week.

RWA pushed across two runs in the sixth to edge Michigan National Bank Wednesday, 4-2, at Capitol Park. Gary

baseball

Beggs got the win, but he needed relief help from Ray Kovich and Ken Vermuelen, who picked up the save. Pat Martin went the distance for MNB and absorbed the defeat.

John Skinner led off RWA's sixth with a solo homer to break a 2-2 tie.

Kevin Stanis then walked, stole second, went to third on John Hetkowski's single and came home on a passed ball.

Jim Zentgraf's first-inning single scored Phil Shailer with RWA's first run, and Hetkowski scored the second in the second inning on John Paz's sacrifice fly. Hetkowski was the only player with two hits in the game.

Michigan National Bank scored a run in the fourth on Dale Vaquera's single and added another in the sixth on John Bolen's base hit.

The win lifted RWA to 9-0-2. Michigan National Bank is 5-3-2.

SUNDAY (JUNE 19), RWA swept a pair from Garden City, winning the opener, 10-2, and the nightcap, 2-1, at Capitol Park.

Mike Williamson drove in three RWA runs with three hits. Zentgraf, the league's RBI leader, added two more to his total on one hit. Carl Ruffino collected three hits. Tony DeMare and Jeff Valdez had two apiece.

Bob Milligan's two-run homer in the

fifth accounted for both Garden City runs. Paul Krol had two hits for the losers.

Charlie Johnson went all the way for the pitching victory.

The second game was a different story, as RWA scraped for two runs in the fifth to win it. Kevin Schwanz was safe on an error. DeMare singled him to third. DeMare stole second before Phil Shailer's ground out scored one run.

John Skinner followed with a single, bringing home the game-winner.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

A mean-looking Ed Merlo of Canton was a winner in the Livonia Spree Boxing Tournament Wednesday.

Spree boxers spout talent

By Brad Emons staff writer

They weren't quite Craig Paynes, but a new crop of Livonia Boxing Club fighters showed promise at the Spree 33 amateur boxing show Wednesday night at Edgar Arena.

The crowd, estimated at 400, was certainly entertained by the 17-bout card. The most notable absence, however, was Payne, Livonia's super-heavyweight who has pleased boxing fans in past shows.

Payne is in Colorado Springs preparing for this weekend's National Sports Festival. The Olympic hopeful won the gold medal last year.

"For a lot of these kids it was their first fight," said LBC coach Paul Soucy. "They went in there and took the heat, and some found out it's not a picnic. Some will have to go back and train a little more seriously." Soucy's club won five of 11 bouts.

MIKE DARDINI of the LBC, who has national experience, won his bout at

125 pounds, decisioning Joe Lowe, one of three brothers from Sarnia, Ontario, on the card.

Other LBC winners included Ed Merlo (80 pounds), who decisioned Allie Khalie of Dearborn; Craig Wilson (139), a split decision over Michael Williams of Detroit Continental; Sanjay Batra (147), a major decision over Jim Ayers of Detroit Eight Street Gym; and Gary Villemont (156), who decisioned a taller Willie Smith of Detroit Johnson.

"I thought Batra fought a nice fight," Soucy said, "and Mike Dardini looked good and had an excellent fight."

"And Gary Villemont, for a 30-year-old man, fought a nice fight for only the second time out. He showed a lot of heart and showed age is not always against you."

DROPPING DECISIONS from the pounds were Kevin Tripodi, 95 pounds; Jeff Zebly, 136; John Gargano, 165; John Larkin, 180; Jeff Paciak, 196; and Hugh Larkin, heavyweight.

"We tested some new kids knowing that we would lose our share," Soucy

said. "I'm not disappointed at all."

Larkin, for instance, competed in only his second heavyweight bout. (He lost a decision to Arthur Jewell of Johnson Recreation). Larkin, who attended Birmingham Brother Rice, plays Junior A hockey in Windsor and was a fifth round draft pick two years ago of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

A bout which drew a few sparks on the hot evening occurred late on the card when Brandon Lowe (of Sarnia) took on Eighth Street's Tim McCalvin at 125 pounds.

McCALVIN appeared to hold a wide lead for the first two rounds, but Lowe, despite his nose bleeding profusely, battled back and finished with a flurry of combinations.

During the third round, friends and families of the two combatants tried to hold their own Spree near ringside. A shouting match between the two parties suddenly erupted into a skirmish, but Spree boxing security personnel quickly quelled the disturbance.

Lowe, incidentally, was announced the winner on a split decision.

Champs hold off challenge to retain title

It was no easy feat, but John Domka, Gary Palls and Mike Schwindeman successfully defended their championship last week in the annual Canton Festival Golf Course.

The winning trio combined for a 62 in the scrambles competition, nipping three teams that shot 63.

Paul Deedler and Lowell and Murray Hole carded a 63, finishing second according to the tie-breaking system. Terry and Tim O'Neil and Jamie Stuart had a 63 and earned third, while Noel Calbert, Norm Kinsel and David Carroll placed fourth with their 63.

Stuart won the closest-to-the-pin contest. Bill Smith smacked the longest drive.

Salem, Canton put 7 on all-area team

Continued from Page 1

scoring 23 runs and stealing eight bases. The All-Catholic selection was also an All-State football player, which earned him a scholarship to Hillsdale.

Mike Cindrich, Plymouth Salem, junior — Strength up the middle is what baseball coaches want, and Cindrich was part of an awesome set for Salem. The four players at those positions — Slaviv, Madsen, Todd Riedel and Cindrich — all were named to the Observer's first or second team.

Cindrich patrolled centerfield for the Rocks and committed just one error. At the plate, he batted .358 and stole 12 bases. An All-Lakes Division choice, Cindrich is a two-year starter for Salem.

SECOND TEAM

Pitchers

Mike Wilkins, Livonia Franklin, junior — Wilkins was playing his first year of varsity baseball, and look what he accomplished.

The right-hander compiled a 4-1 record with a 0.77 ERA. He allowed just 32 hits in 45 1/3 innings, fanning 34. Only five earned runs were scored against him. Wilkins, an All-NSL pick, also played shortstop and drove in 12 runs.

John Nissen, Redford Catholic Central, junior — Nissen was a strikeout artist for CC, whiffing 75 opposing batsmen in 65 1/3 innings. He won eight of 10 decisions, had a 1.60 ERA and walked 31.

Nissen, who was named All-Central

Division, had his best outing of the season when he no-hit city and league rival Redford Bishop Borgess.

Catcher

Bob Rousseau, Redford Thurston, junior — Rousseau isn't big (5-11, 145), but he displayed his durability by catching every inning of every game this season. Thurston's MVP, Rousseau led the team in hits with 28 and in average at .364. His defensive skills matched his offensive production, as he did an outstanding job handling the Thurston pitchers.

Infielders

Bob Copciac, Livonia Franklin, senior — Bat control is Copciac's path to success. Playing first base for the first time this season, Copciac, a member of the NSL's second team, batted .344 and drove in 13 runs. In two seasons, however, he has struck out only twice.

Dan Carlson, Plymouth Salem, senior — Carlson was a Salem team co-captain and enjoyed a superb year at first base for the Rocks. An All-Lakes Division pick, Carlson batted .333 and delivered 18 RBIs. The two-year starter was an also an All-League selection last year in the Suburban Eight.

Scott Miller, Livonia Stevenson, senior — Miller excelled in WLAA contests, batting .368 (he hit .327 overall). He was the Spartans' best offensive threat, leading the team in doubles, home runs (three), RBIs, runs and sacrifice flies. He also had three game-winning RBIs and was the team's top fielder.



Mike Wilkins
Franklin



John Nissen
Catholic Central



Scott Miller
Stevenson



Mike Scarpello
Canton



Kevin Schwanz
Redford Union



Dan Carlson
Salem



Bob Copciac
Franklin

2nd team



Rich Popp
Franklin



Tom Kelley
Garden City

Outfielders

Kevin Schwanz, Redford Union, senior — RU was a young club this past season, and Schwanz provided much leadership, especially with his bat. He was second to Taylor in batting average with a .333 mark and showed unique ability by leading the Panthers in homers and stolen bases. An All-NSL pick, college ball at Henry Ford CC could be next for Schwanz.

Rich Popp, Livonia Franklin, senior — Popp has been around — an outfielder this year, he has also played catcher and first base. He batted .324

this season with 15 RBIs. His career stats at Franklin are 89 hits, 28 RBIs, nine doubles, 13 triples, three homers and a .358 average. A two-time All-Area and All-NSL selection, Popp was the All-Observer quarterback, too.

Tom Kelley, Garden City, senior — Kelley was an outstanding All-Around performer. He was errorless in the field with good speed and a strong arm. At the plate, he batted .355 with 27 hits and seven stolen bases in eight attempts. He scored 14 runs for the Cougars.

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Bentley — Dan Rathwell, Jim LaSota.
Garden City — Bob Booth, Bob Milligan, Brett Emery, Tom Ferrell, Mike Krauss.

Redford Union — Gino Picano, Keith Manus.

Livonia Franklin — Mike Johnson, Steve Willbanks, Rich Wood.

Livonia Stevenson — Rick Rozman.
Livonia Churchill — Bob Foust, Keith Kluccevek, John Fraser.

Redford Thurston — Jeff Valdez, Bob Bruce, Ed Dumas, David Kress.
Plymouth Canton — Mike Battaglia, Mark Bennett, Don Dombey, Marty McCarthy, Mark Landini.

Plymouth Salem — Rick Berberet, Dave Haut, Tom Moore, Barry McNamara.
Redford Bishop Borgess — Mark Coburn, Kevin Diaz, Larry Korona, Jack Van Tiem, Matt Sedlock.

Redford Catholic Central — John Rogers, Chris Parsons, Dan Michaels, Scott Summers.

Redford St. Agatha — Pat Contway, Traci Tonti and Joe White.

Westland John Glenn — Dennis Lambert.
Livonia Clarenceville — Rob McCamant and John Emmons.

sport shorts

CLASS D SOFTBALL

Deadline for a Class D double-elimination softball tournament at Griffin Park and Canton Recreation Complex is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The top two teams in the tournament will qualify for the Metro-Detroit Amateur Softball Association finals in Rochester Aug. 19-21.

The Plymouth-Canton tournament will be July 8-10. A pre-tournament meeting is slated for Thursday at 7 p.m. Entry cost is \$80 per team, plus a \$12 umpire fee for each game.

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

SALEM SOCCER

All Plymouth Salem male students wishing to play varsity soccer in the fall should phone coach Ken Johnson between 4 and 7 p.m. at 397-0668.

NBA HOTSHOTS

The Annual Pepsi Cola/NBA Hotshot Program is here again, enabling three age groups of boys and girls to shoot for glory.

The local competition starts July 12 at Eriksson Elementary School. On July 13, the program shifts to Field Elementary, with the final phase at Central Middle School July 20. Competition is at 3:45 p.m. each day.

Age groups for both boys and girls are 9-12, 13-15

and 16-18. Each player gets one minute to make as many baskets as possible from pre-determined "hotspots" around the basket. Points are awarded for all shots converted.

There is no entry fee. Players can enter at one or all three locations. For more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

SUMMER ICE

The Plymouth Cultural Center has open ice skating during the summer on 8-10 p.m., Mondays, 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays; 5-6:10 p.m., Thursdays; 8-10 p.m.

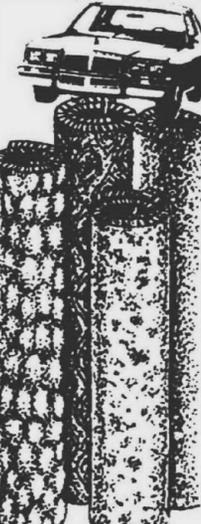
Fridays; and 1-3 p.m., Saturdays

All skating sessions cost a \$1, while skate rental is 50 cents.

NEW GREENS

The Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth will celebrate July 1 the opening of nine new holes on the public golf course.

The holes were added in the low lying areas south of the current 18-holes and adjacent to the M-14 Freeway. The work on the holes began in the spring of 1981 and now it makes Fox Hills one of the area's few 27-hole gold courses.



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the movies
Louise Snider

Superman's image isn't all that's bad in 'Superman III'

Superman ain't what he used to be. The Man of Steel definitely is tarnished. In "Superman III" (PG), the square-jawed hero (Christopher Reeve) appears with a 5 o'clock shadow, demonstrates a mean streak, takes to drink and even shows signs of lust.

Alas, it's not just his image which is taking a beating. It's the whole Superman gestalt, if you'll pardon such a weighty word for so light a piece of popcorn culture. The first two Superman movies had tension, energy and excitement. These qualities are in short supply in "Superman III."

The tension, especially that created in the Lois Lane-Clark Kent/Superman relationship, is entirely absent. Margot Kidder (Lois Lane) has no more than a cameo role in this film. Her absence also marks the absence of the bright dialogue, double entendres and slight note of eroticism that were present in the previous films.

Lois is replaced in Clark's affections by Lana Lang (Annette O'Toole), his high school sweetheart whom he meets at a class reunion. O'Toole creates a likeable, daffy sort of character, but Clark and Lana do not send sparks flying.

THE EXCITEMENT LEVEL of "Superman III" is down because Robert Vaughn as Ross Webster, a maniacal industrialist, doesn't pose the powerful, fiendish threat necessary to offer Superman real opposition. His most villainous plot involves cornering the markets in coffee and oil.

But worst of all, this film has the energy of a tranquilized ground sloth. It's slow, tedious and overly long. Richard Lester, the director, begins with a series of running sight-gags as the opening titles are rolled. Things look promising — for the first five minutes.

Then, Lester tries to evoke laughs by resorting to quotes from other films. There's a repeat of the James Cagney/Mae Marsh grapefruit-in-the-face routine and a spoof on "Patton" with Richard Pryor dressed as the general.

Pryor, as computer wizard Gus Gorman, is the best thing that happened to this movie. What little zip and spunkiness "Superman III" possesses comes from Pryor, who always invests his characters with much more than scripts dictate.

At the beginning of the film he is among the rag-tag unemployed. He has just run out of benefits. He impulsively signs up for a computer-programming course and discovers his true genius. His inspired manipulations with the payroll gets him an expense check for more than \$80,000 and brings him to the attention of the corporation's scheming president, Ross Webster. Webster then enlists Gorman as an accomplice in his plans to control world markets.

ASIDE FROM PRYOR, the most noteworthy aspect of the film is not the contest between Superman and Webster but the struggle within Superman as he confronts the dark side of his character. It's an interesting twist as he and Clark Kent slug it out in an auto junkyard.

This confrontation proves much more novel and exciting than the (anti) climactic battle between Superman and a megacomputer of flashing lights and clanking hardware. All of this suggests something strangely awry in the conception and direction of "Superman III."

what's at the movies

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

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

OCTOPUSSY (PG). Roger Moore is again the dapper Agent 007 as he goes to India to crack an international jewel-smuggling operation in this 13th James Bond adventure. Also with Maud Adams.

PORKY'S — THE NEXT DAY (R). Raunchy gang members from Angel Beach High School tangle with school administrators, corrupt officials and their own active libidos.

PSYCHO II (R). After 22 years in a mental hospital, Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) returns to reopen the Bates Motel. Vera Miles, of the original cast, also returns in this sequel to Hitchcock's chiller.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). Third chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo, Princess Leia and other characters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.

SUPERMAN III (PG). Action, comedy and romance are on tap as Superman (Christopher Reeve) and Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) battle an evil entrepreneur and a computer genius. Cast also includes Richard Pryor, Robert Vaughn and Annette O'Toole.

TRADING PLACES (R). What happens when Dan Aykroyd, a wealthy and toney executive, meets up with Eddie Murphy, a poor kid from the ghetto?

LA TRAVIATA (G). Franco Zeffirelli wrote, designed and directed this sumptuous version of Verdi's opera with opera stars Teresa Stratas, Placido Domingo and Cornell MacNeil.

TWILIGHT ZONE (PG). Four uncanny and bizarre stories inspired by Rod Serling's vintage television series. The episodes are directed by four different directors, one of whom is Steven Spielberg.

WAR GAMES (PG). A teen-age computer whiz kid (Matthew Broderick) accidentally taps into the command system of a military defense network and triggers a world crisis.

YELLOWBEARD (PG). A wild pirate spoof with a crazy-quit cast including the Monty Python group, Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman (in his last performance), Cheech and Chong, and James Mason.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

'Summer Puppet Shows' taking reservations

Group reservations are open for Detroit Youtheatre's "Summer Puppet Shows," which will feature the return of Chicago's Melkin Puppet Theatre for two weeks in mid-July at the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall.

Summer, nursery and church school groups, as well as individual families, may reserve seating by calling the art institute ticket office at 832-2730, during business hours, seven days a week. Tickets at \$2 (\$1.50 each in groups of 10 or more) may be purchased through

the ticket office and at the door. Two different programs will be offered throughout the two weeks, at 9:40 and 10:40 a.m. Tuesdays-Fridays and at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays. No performances will be given Sundays-Mondays.

SCHEDULED ARE "Three Fairy Tales" ("Goldilocks and the Three Bears," "Chicken Little" and "Little Red Riding Hood") on July 12-13, 15-16, 20-21, for children 3 years of age and

older; "Dragon Feathers," tales of famous dragons across the ages, July 14, 19 and 22-23, for youngsters 5 years of age and older.

Children younger than the age recommendations will not be admitted to the theater.

For more than a decade, the Melkin Puppet Theatre has brought its giant hand-puppets for appearances at Detroit Youtheatre's regular October-

May season, both in the museum auditorium and in community locations throughout the state, as part of the DIA's "Show on the Road" touring program.

One of the few year-round, professional puppet troupes in the country, the Melkins have been honored for excellence of production by their peers in national and international puppetry festivals.

Garden City hosts actors

Mexican performers who are in Detroit for the International Theatre Festival are being hosted by Garden City Parks and Recreation and the Garden City Civic Theatre.

A potluck dinner, open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of O'Leary Audi-

torium, 6500 Middlebelt. The Mexican troupe will perform at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2. An afterglow will be held in the lobby following the performance.

Mexican actors are being housed in Livonia, East Detroit and St. Clair Shores during their visit.

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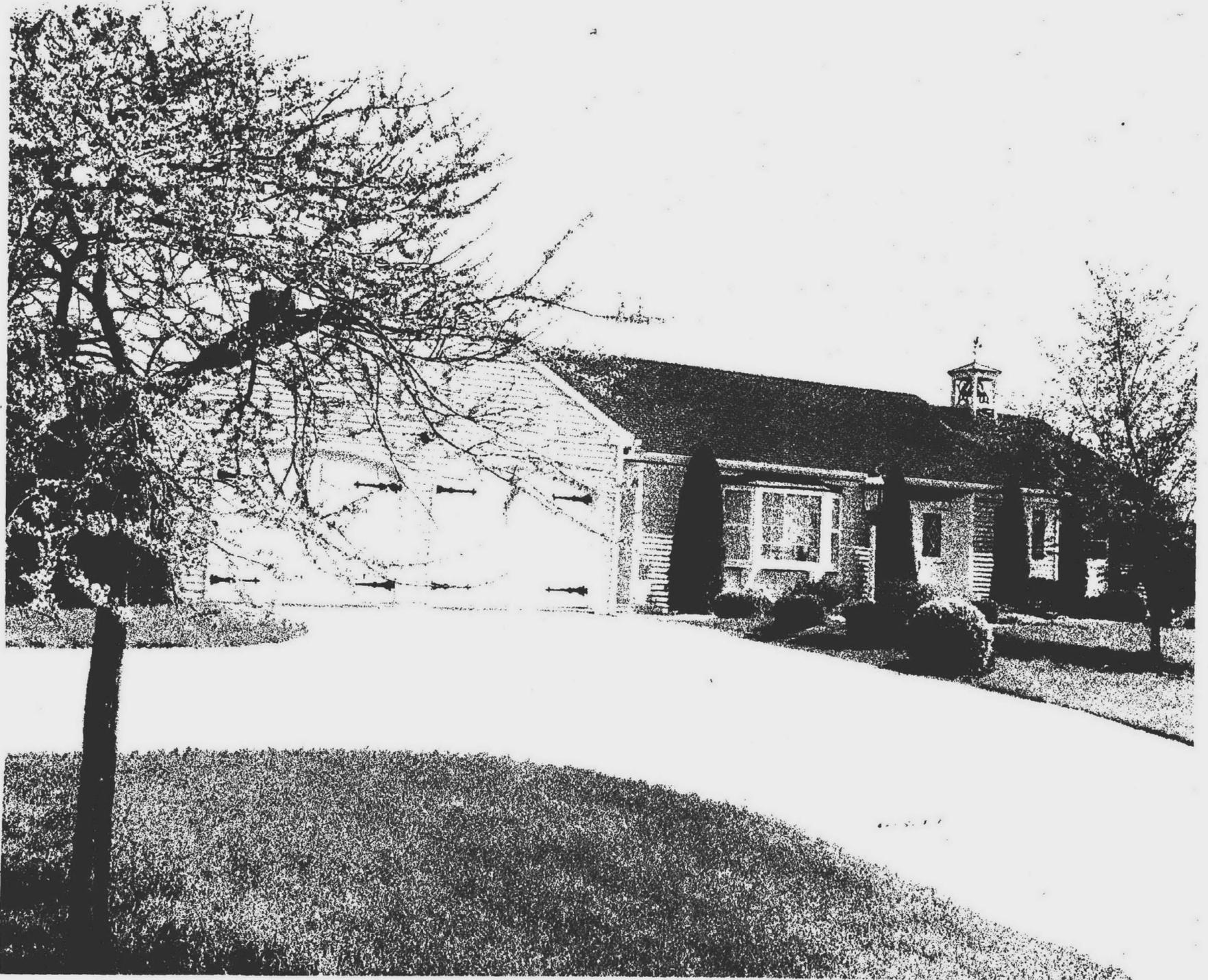
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