

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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City approves property-tax increase

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

After considerable discussion among themselves and with the public, the Plymouth city commissioners Monday night adopted the city's 1984-85 budget which included a tax increase of 0.92 mills.

Mayor David Pugh stresses, however, that 0.45 mills is a one-time levy to pay for the settlement of two lawsuits and the other 0.47 mills is not really an increase, but the former 1 percent collection fee being shifted into the tax rate.

City Manager Henry Graper summarizes the change by stressing that it represents an increase of only 0.2 mills in the operating budget.

Regardless of how you look at it, the tax rate is being increased from the current levy of 17.25 mills to 18.17 mills or \$18.17 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV). The increase is 92 cents per \$1,000 SEV or \$36.80 more per year for the owner of a home valued at \$80,000.

The final adoption follows a couple of budget study sessions in which differences of opinions among commissioners were thrashed out, and a public hearing last Monday when some heated exchanges occurred between residents and the commission.

As an aftermath, resident Robert Jones Monday night made suggestions on how the administration could do a better job sharing budget information with interested citizens.

THE BUDGET FOR the coming year totals some \$7.5 million generated from an estimated taxbase (SEV) of \$143 million.

Commissioner Mary Childs said she felt it would be better to increase taxes by 1.5 mills as Graper originally recommended. "I hope everything goes well and we don't come up against any unexpected expenses next year. I think we should have bit the bullet this year." She disagreed with the decision to pay off the \$127,000 in lawsuits over two years instead of paying the total this year.

The budget calls for half of the lawsuit costs to be paid this year from the expected surplus at year's end, and the other half by the 0.45 mill levy which Pugh referred to as a "sunset" levy as

it is for one-year only and will not be renewed.

The legal expense involves two lawsuits — the city's out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit challenging the legality of the 1 percent collection fee (since ruled unconstitutional) and settlement of a lawsuit of which the details are unknown as Wayne Circuit Judge James Ryan has ordered the case sequestered.

During the coming year the city will be paying \$35,000 as a payment on the Central Parking Lot decking project. The city manager had asked that the payment come from a millage increase, but under the final budget it will be paid for out of federal revenue sharing funds.

Graper hopes that by the following

year extra income from the additional parking spaces will cover the bond payments.

IN RESPONSE to Childs, Commissioner Bud Martin said: "We are biting the bullet. We can solve any problem by increasing taxes but we are being prudent."

In the past the city has charged the 1 percent fee against taxes it collected for other governmental units. In 1983-84, for example, the total tax levy against city residents was 65.07 of which 17.25 mills was the city's rate. The 1 percent fee was levied against the 47.28 mills levied by other units.

The owner of a \$80,000 home would have paid a total of \$2,803 plus an additional \$26 for the fee for a total tax bill of \$2,829. Now the 0.47 mills will cost

the same homeowner an added \$19. The added 0.47 mills will generate \$68,160 to replace the revenue lost in eliminating the collection fee. (The city will receive income this year from the school district for collecting school taxes).

While the cost of operating has increased by 0.2 mills the city's debt levy has decreased by 0.08 mills.

The major increases in the general fund are the cemetery, special events, legal services, building and police departments, city clerk/finance, treasurer/assessor, and parking. Areas of decrease in the general fund include administration, city commission, recreation/cultural center, district court, facilities maintenance, fire department, and public services.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Laurie Kroll's night of baby-sitting Sunday turned into a rescue mission for a lost 6-year-old autistic child. The child was wandering on Sheldon Road when Laurie stopped her car and came to her aid.

Teen cited for traffic rescue

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Just six days after getting her driver's license, Laurie Kroll is a genuine heroine, cited by Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White for her "unselfish efforts" in averting a "potentially disastrous" traffic tragedy.

Sunday night, Laurie, 16, possibly saved the life of Jennifer Kahn, a 6-year-old autistic girl who attends Burger School in Garden City.

Jennifer, the daughter of Brookline residents Pauline and Richard Kahn, had dressed herself, opened her bedroom storm window and climbed out after her parents had put her to bed for the night. The youngster, barefoot and costless, then wandered two blocks to Sheldon Road.

It was at 10:45 p.m., and close to where Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road

Helps lost autistic child

intersect, that Laurie and Jennifer met.

"I WAS coming down Sheldon Road after baby-sitting when I saw cars swerving in the distance," said Laurie, a sophomore at Plymouth Salem High School and daughter of Christine and Gary Kroll, Parkview Drive.

"At first, I thought there was a dog, and I wasn't going to stop. Then I saw a little girl jump into the road. I stopped. She was scared and ran into the middle of the road. I kept asking her to come to me.

"I yelled to a jogger and he grabbed her out of the road. I asked her her name, where she lived, but she was too scared to answer. I tried to turn it into a game, asking her to

tell me where she lived."

Laurie left the child in the safe hands of the jogger and another driver who had stopped and went to a nearby gas station to call police.

At the same time her call was coming into the station, a second call was coming in. It was from Michael Richardson, White's administrative assistant who happens to live next door to Jennifer.

"I was calling in to say there was a girl who was lost and they told me she had been found," said Richardson. "They told me she was with Laurie at a hardware store parking lot. So I went over to pick the girl up and she wouldn't turn the girl over to me until I showed her my I.D."

Richardson said Laurie did every-

thing just right.

"She assured herself the girl was safe; she removed hazards; she comforted her, putting a coat on her because she was cold."

The next day White sent Laurie a letter of commendation, praising her for her efforts in returning the child safely to her family.

"God knows what would have happened to that child if Laurie hadn't stopped," said Christine Kroll, Laurie's mother. "It was a very frightening thing."

The Kahns have words of praise and thanks to Laurie and to all the neighbors and police who went looking for Jennifer Sunday night.

"We thank everyone for acting quickly and thank God Jennifer is all right," said Pauline Kahn. "Autistic children have special guardian angels. We went into her bedroom and found the window open and the curtains blowing in the wind."

LWV affects public policy

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Next week, TV crewmen will be trooping to Detroit's Renaissance Center to film talks by such well-known national figures as Secretary of State George Shultz, Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca and television news correspondent Judy Woodruff.

Surrounded by such luminaries, Beverly McAninch, who lives on Sheldon Road in Plymouth, could be considered an unknown.

But to Plymouth residents and to Michigan men and women tuned into politics and local government, McAninch is not only well-known, but highly respected.

And it's to McAninch, along with thousands of men and women like her across the country, that the public affairs heavyweights will journey to Detroit next week to give special words. Schultz, Iacocca and Woodruff will be guest speakers at the League of Women Voters' (LWV) national convention at the Westin Hotel.

IN HER lifetime, McAninch, now president of the LWV of Michigan, has worn many hats:

Mother to four children. Wife to William. Two-term mayor of Plymouth. Member or chair of various SEMCOG, SEMTA or Wayne County boards and committees. Two terms on the Plymouth City Commission. Part-time teacher at Schoolcraft College. Board member of the Metropolitan Affairs Corp.

But when she speaks of the work and organization closest to her heart, McAninch tells of her 25 years with the LWV.

"I always credit the league with everything that I know," says McAninch, who joined the league back in the late 1950s when her children started kindergarten.

"BEING IN the league taught me to do my homework. Every local league studies local issues, whether it's libraries, store signs or taxes. We study local government so we can talk to city officials knowledgeably. I was one of those who helped start the league in Livonia."

McAninch is now in her second two-year term as president of the LWV of Michigan. As president, she works "a 40-hour, fulltime job without pay," and

travels at least once a week to the LWV's Lansing office.

From 1979-1981, and before taking over the state presidency, she served on the LWV's state board of directors. From 1969-1971, she served as president of the Northville-Plymouth LWV.

And throughout the 1970s, as she took on bigger challenges in Southeast Michigan government, she always found time to keep active in the organization which gave her her political savvy.



Beverly McAninch

BUT A CONVERSATION with McAninch about the LWV is more than a conversation about local issues.

The LWV studies, and takes positions on, issues national or regional in scope — civil rights, ERA, clean water, clean air, dunes and wetlands protection.

Recently, McAninch testified at Detroit hearings on equal pay for women and the 12-month navigation of the Great Lakes, and at a Lansing hearing on discrimination against homosexuals. The LWV backs legislation giving civil-rights protection to homosexuals.

And she looks forward to taking up a new banner being carried by the LWV — national defense.

Please turn to Page 4

Noise levels prompt school study

Plymouth-Canton Community school officials are studying the possibility of constructing a new school in Canton or enlarging Hulsing, Erikson and Field Elementary schools. Financing the project would require a bond issue, according to district community relations director Richard Egli.

The initiative grew out of a workshop held Monday to discuss excessive noise and inadequate space in the buildings.

Architects designed the 8-year-old schools with 12-foot ceilings and eight-foot walls based on the idea of "getting away from the boxiness" prevalent in schools. A passageway in the center of each building serves as an audio-visual center, Egli said.

Teachers have complained about high noise levels, prompting administrative attention to the is-

sue. Monday, the original architects — T.M.P. Associates of Bloomfield Hills — presented school board members with four schemes they say would cut down on noise and provide more classroom space.

Costs would range between \$700,000 and \$1,005,000 per building.

It's not known where a new school would be built — although a possibility would be in an area near New Towne shopping center, near Hanford off Sheldon Road between Ford and Warren roads, Egli said. Population and development trends need to be studied, and officials also will take a look at the locations of district-owned properties, Egli added.

In each of the four plans, the space used by the existing five classrooms would be reassigned to

four larger rooms, each with 920 square feet. Floor-to-ceiling partitions would be used "to retain the same kind of flavor and interest." Under the first option, a 1,500-square-foot kindergarten room would be added, Egli said. Construction expenses, including \$175,000 in remodeling costs, would total \$700,000.

Under the second scheme, remodeling would be done and four classrooms added for a total of eight. Construction would cost \$60 to \$65 per square foot, up from \$36 at the time the schools were built, Egli said.

The third and fourth plans, which received little consideration, involve restructuring of classrooms

Please turn to Page 5

what's inside

Brevities	9B
Business	6-7C
Cable TV	7A
Canton Chatter	2B
Church	6-7B
Classified	Sec. D-E
Clubs in Action	4B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	8E
Entertainment	8-13C
FYI	14B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	12A
Readers Write	11A, 10B
Roll Call Report	12B
Sports	1-6C
Suburban Life	1-5B
The View	3B

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Ice Show will open

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's annual Ice Show, "Music Makes You Move," will open Friday, May 18.

The show, which runs through May 20 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, gives students enrolled in the city's skating program a chance to show what they've learned throughout the year.

One of the features of this year's show will be a cartoon medley of Mickey Mouse, Tennessee Tuxedo, and the Pink Panther performed by the basic skills classes.

Some 43 students, ages 6-14, will put in more than 20 hours of practice to make the cartoon medley a special number.

Diane Kern, Mary Moriset, and Kathy Spackey, three of the recreation department's skating pros in charge of the basic skills number, say the kids are excited and looking forward to the show.

Show times are 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The city offers basic skills classes year-round for ages 4 through adult. Summer registration for classes will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 26, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at the Cultural Center.

obituaries

JOHN FUNK

Funeral services for Mr. Funk, 57, of Calais Court, Canton Township, were held recently in the Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church in Dearborn with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Officiating was Dr. Frank Marvin with arrangements made by Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn.

Mr. Funk, who died May 5 in Oakwood Hospital, Canton, was an engineer for Burroughs Corp. Survivors include: wife, Evelyn; daughter, Diane Donoghue; sons, Kurtis and Mark; a brother, Robert; and two grandchildren.

WALTER J. EBERT

Funeral services for Mr. Ebert, 94,

of Farmer, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Cook. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Ebert, who died May 4 in Plymouth, was born in Monroe and had lived in Plymouth for 75 years. A veteran of World War I, he was a supervisor at the railroad roundhouse in Plymouth from 1911-55. He is survived by two nieces and a sister-in-law.

PAULINE H. DAVIS

Funeral services for Miss Davis, 75, of Sheridan, Plymouth, were held re-

cently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas H. Cook. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Miss Davis, who died May 5 in Ann Arbor, was born in Clarksville, Tenn., and had lived in Plymouth since moving here in 1969 from Highland Park. A saleswoman, Miss Davis was active in the Plymouth Senior Citizens. She had retired from the J.L. Hudson Co. in 1972. She is survived by a brother, Joseph Davis of Stanwood, Mich., and by two nieces and a nephew.

CLARENCE E. HELLER

Funeral services for Mr. Heller, 63,

of Howell were held recently in Lambert-Lochniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel.

Mr. Heller, who died May 3 in the V A Hospital in Ann Arbor, had been a lifelong resident of Plymouth until moving to Howell seven years ago. A die-maker, he had worked for several years at Century Spray in Plymouth and was a member of the VFW in Plymouth.

Survivors include: mother, Lela of Plymouth; sons, Richard of Dearborn and Robert of Florida; daughter, Linda Darrow of Pinckney; brother, James of Florida; sister, Annabelle Bartel of Plymouth; and eight grandchildren.

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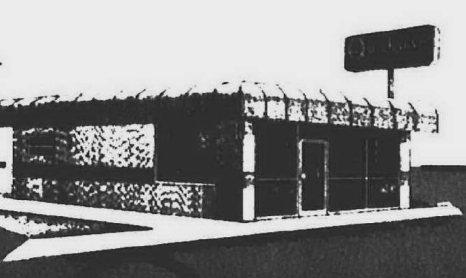
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Staff photos by Bill Brasler

Bowled over

Spirits soar, keglers score in Special Olympics roll-off

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

The grand old game of bowling that dates its history back more than 7000 years reached a new high in enthusiasm last Saturday at the Super Bowl in Canton.

The unusual event was the Western Wayne County Special Olympics sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club that drew an entry of 540 teams of various sizes and ages.

Some came in wheelchairs. Others came with the aid of walkers and still others leaning on the arm of a friend or relative. And they ranged in age from 6 to 52 years.

The event was most unusual for bowling in that all the entrants let loose the ball while standing at the foul line. None of them took the legendary steps to the line before releasing the ball. But from early morning until dusk the joy was unconfined.

Much of the attention was focused on the wheelchair bowlers who used the latest equipment as a guide. This was a metal channel that was placed in front of them and they aimed the channel at the pins and then released the ball.

AND WHILE all entrants enjoyed their opportunity to take a shot at the pins it was James Steele of Northville who had one of the biggest days of his bowling career.

In the first game of the two-game series he posted two strikes and two spares for a 130 count. When the second strike fell, his yell of enthusiasm could be heard the full width of the 60-lane battlefield. He tied in the second game and finished with 84 and an average score of 107.

Now 23 years old, he said he has been crippled since childhood and added that bowling is his chief means of competitive enjoyment.

Bowling with him on the opening squad were Gloria Hamilton and Deborah Baker, each representing the Association for Retarded Citizens. They tied in the bowling as each posted a two-game series of 95.

The best scoring of the day was done by a mentally retarded youth from Trenton. A 23-year-old who bowls in three leagues in his hometown posted games of 217 and 247.

There were all sorts of deliveries in view, but one that caught attention was

that of Donna Mate of Southgate. She is short in stature and wears a continuous smile. Instead of releasing the ball in the usual style, she stands solidly at the foul line with her feet spread far apart. Then she leans over, takes the ball between her legs and lets go. And no one had more fun than she did. As a matter of fact she was joyful that she didn't have a gutter ball.

scored better.

The unusual scenes went on all day and when the last ball found the gutter or the last pin fell the Civitan members were well pleased with the day and were more than pleased that the event was considered the epitome of fun of the series to date.

Winners, and there 52 of them, received awards and medals at the close of the day.

It was the second time that Super Bowl was the host establishment and as usual the entire day was one of joy and enthusiasm unmatched in regulation bowling leagues.



Robert Kraft and Susan Heston, a volunteer from Plymouth, experience a joyous moment together at Saturday's Special Olympics.

Taking a tumble:

gymnasts strut stuff

Civitan volunteers, fans, parents and 90 fiercely competitive athletes made it a special day Saturday at Centennial Educational Park, site of the Western Wayne County Special Olympics' gymnastics meet.

Forty-five of the gymnasts did well enough in one of three events to place in the top three and win medals, and 25 of them took home firsts, qualifying them for the state championships at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant in June.

The gymnastics meet was one of three events coordinated by area Civitans. Bowling was also held on Saturday, while the track and field championships will be tomorrow at the Plymouth Canton athletic field from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge to the track finals, and spectators are invited to attend what is always a heart-warming event.

The three gymnastics events were balance beam, tumbling and floor exercise, with competitors eligible to compete in two of the three events.

Participants came from Dearborn, Wayne, Westland, Livonia, Redford, Northville, Plymouth and Canton.



Patty Finlayson from Redford Union sports a new Special Olympics hat.



David Laxotte savors victory Saturday after capturing first place in tumbling.

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Breen seeks supervisor's job; nixes run for judge



Maurice Breen

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen has announced his candidacy for a second term at the helm of the township administration.

By filing nominating petitions Tuesday, Breen ended speculation that he would run for judge of the 35th District instead of for supervisor.

"I was approached for the 35th District, of course," said Breen. "And I think every lawyer entertains fantasies about one day becoming a judge; but I have unfinished work to do in the township."

BREEN NOTED THAT during his term property assessments were reduced, resulting in lower taxes, and a half mill of levied tax was allowed to expire without being renewed.

"It is my belief that responsible administration and fiscal policies allow government to provide essential services without excessively taxing the homeowner," he said.

Breen, who has been active in township government for the past 20 years, currently serves on numerous boards

and commissions, such as: Conference of Western Wayne; Wayne County Association of Township Supervisors; Wayne County Private Industry Council; Plymouth Township Economic Development Corporation; Wayne Metro Community Service Organization; and the Wayne County Association of Assessing Officers.

Breen also has been the fund administrator for a \$3.5 million cash advance for the development of improvements to the North Huron Valley/

Rouge Valley Sanitary Sewer System (Son of Super Sewer). He also is fund administrator for the Plymouth Township Self-Insured Municipal Risk Group.

His community affiliations and service organizations include the Elks Club, Knights of Columbus, Plymouth AMVETS and the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. He is past director of the Plymouth Jaycees.

Breen earned his bachelor's degree in economics and his law degree from

Wayne State University. He is married and has three children. His wife, Mary, serves on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and is an administrator in Livonia Public Schools.

BREEN, who lives at 12381 Pipecrest, served in the U.S. Air Force from 1952-54.

He served as a staff attorney for the Wayne County Road Commission from 1961-67, a position his brother John still holds. He also was in private law

practice with Chenot, Willoughby & Breen.

Breen served on the township planning commission from 1962-68 and was secretary, vice chairman and chairman of that group. He was on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees from 1968-70, and was supervisor from '70-72.

After a brief absence from township government, Breen served on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees from 1976-80 and was elected to a four-year term in 1980.

Convention puts spotlight on LWV

Continued from Page 1

"This is the first time the league has dealt with international affairs," she said. "We studied the issue for two years and have reached a consensus. We believe our defense priorities should be in conventional arms, not nuclear. A reasonable, rational approach is required to reduce the climate of nuclear overkill."

"Organizations such as the league have a strong opportunity to affect public policy. We know how successful

lobbyists can be, and we consider ourselves lobbyists for the public's concern."

AS PLYMOUTH mayor and Commission member, McAninch was close to the levers of local power.

But she believes the most powerful job she ever held was when she served briefly in 1977 on the board of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

"I was bounced off the board in a suburban-Detroit power play," she said. "But at that time, a seat on the

board was politically influential. Getting going on rapid transit should have been done. If we could have gotten something going at that time, we would have had a real chance to do it."

After losing her seat, McAninch considered running for state representative.

"But I felt it was a losing situation, I would have lost. And I had never run as a Democrat or Republican before. I was not sure I wanted to do that."

HER EIGHT years on the Plymouth City Commission taught her one lesson:

"People drop you over one little thing. They don't look at your whole performance, but on your one particular vote."

"Single-issue organizations — such as those for taxpayers, veterans, the elderly, women — serve a purpose. But too many single-issue organizations can be detrimental."

"To not vote for a congressman because he opposes abortion is shortsighted. That public official might make 50 decisions a day. People should look at the overall performance."

Library watch

● PARKING

Normal parking patterns are being disturbed slightly by the library expansion construction. Use any available space behind the library except designated handicapped or Henry Ford Hospital. You also may park on Union Street, one block east of the library.

● CHILDREN'S CORNER

Registration for children age 6-14 will begin June 2 at the library.

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● SAMS PHOTOFACTS

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Plymouth Observer

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SCOUNDREL RED
1/4 OZ. PERFUME SPRAY
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Improved economy sparks surge in home sales

The real estate market in the Plymouth community is soaring toward record heights.

In a spotcheck of Realtors taken during the past few days, agencies reported spectacular increases over a year ago.

What has caused the present climb? Realtor Robert Bake said that with an improving economy workers are beginning to change and upgrade their jobs and are trying to improve their homes.

Bake said sales right now are "the

liveliest I have seen in a long time. This could be a record year."

Other real estate agencies echoed Bake's remarks.

ACentury 21 spokesman said business at his office increased about 150 per cent from a year ago.

During March and April, business rose to a point over \$4 million each of the two months.

Along with this rise, the average price of the homes in the area rose to \$73,000, with one sale hitting the \$119,000 mark.

ALONG WITH this, there was a sale in Beacon Hill for \$140,000 and the top was reached at the edge of the area with a price of \$225,000 in Farmington Hills.

Schweitzer Better Homes & Garden on Main Street reported an increase of 95 per cent over a year ago. In this rise, there was one sale reported of \$345,000.

"This is our best year ever," Bake said. He estimated that the rise over a year ago was about 85 per cent.

"The sales have been running higher

than was anticipated and the average price in the Plymouth area has reached \$101,500 with the top sale thus far being \$230,000."

The Bake firm has been among the sales leaders each year. This year there promises to produce more million dollar salesmen than ever before.

"Of course," Bake admitted, "it is much easier to hit the million dollar mark now with the prices as high as they are going. But, all in all, it adds up to our best year."

AT WILLIAM Decker Inc., there were all kinds of smiles and reaction to the rise in business.

"Last year we were up 400 percent over the year before and now we are running 25 percent above that," a spokesman said.

"It is just phenomenal and, unless an increase in mortgage rates comes along, we are headed for another great year. What makes this all the more fantastic is the fact that we did more than \$1.5 million last month."

"Much of this due to the fact that

couples, both of whom have been working, are now starting out with their planned homes and updating their way of life."

They are planning an updated way of life and thus far, the average price of homes in the Plymouth area is about \$75,000 to \$80,000.

With the present rate of increase in the market, there is no telling where it will reach by this year's end. At the moment, though, the Realtors are looking for records.

Faunce chosen as outstanding Young American

Shawn M. Faunce, son of Violet and William Faunce of Plymouth, has been chosen as Michigan's Outstanding Young American for 1984.

The selection was made at the Outstanding Young American scholarship convention held recently at the Plymouth Hilton Inn attended by some 45 delegates from throughout Michigan.

There were five areas of competition: academic achievement, performing arts, physical fitness, athletic achievement, and church/community volunteer activities.

He was voted most likely to succeed by the other delegates and received a bronze medallion. He also received a bronze medallion for placing third in church/community volunteer activities and received a silver medallion for his scrapbook. He won the academic achievement and received a gold medallion and a check for \$100.

As Michigan's Outstanding Young American, he received a gold medallion, a loving cup, and a \$1,000 check.

Contestants were judged on their application, high school transcript, personal interviews, speeches or performances, letters of recommendation, poise and appearance.

Any high school senior interested in competing in the 1985 scholarship program should write Outstanding Young Americans, 3415 Brookshire Dr., Pen-



Shawn Faunce

sacola, Fla., 32503.

Shawn was sponsored by First of America-Plymouth, Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Jeannie Faunce, and his parents.

School study

Continued from Page 1

as well as the construction of eight additional classrooms in a separate wing, or off several sides of the buildings.

Egli said of the architects' suggestions, "this was a very preliminary thing. We're just taking a look at what could be done."

"It was also suggested that another school could be built, perhaps in the southwest portion of the district, for the money it would cost to remodel the others," Egli added.

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Lakeside—May 12, 11am-3pm
Briarwood—May 13, 11am-3pm
Twelve Oaks—May 14, 11am-3pm

Oakland—May 16, 11am-3pm
Westlands—May 17, 11am-3pm
Fairlane—May 18, 11am-3pm
Eastland—May 19, 10am-3pm

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SC graduates top 11,000 mark



Philip H. Power commencement speaker

The number of people with Schoolcraft College associate degrees will pass the 11,000 mark in graduation ceremonies at 5 p.m. Saturday, President Richard McDowell announced.

The 19th annual commencement was changed from Sunday afternoon. It will be in the main gymnasium at the south end of the campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Speaker will be Philip H. Power, founder and chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., parent company of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Power spoke at the 1969 ceremony and is the first person to address graduates a second time.

THE COLLEGE Wind Ensemble will perform for the ceremony and give a free preview concert at 5 p.m.

The band is directed by Victor A. Markovich. Its 50 members are stu-

dents and community residents.

Tickets are not required, either for the commencement or the reception afterwards in the Waterman Campus Center, but those attending should arrive early for good seating.

About one-third of the 860 persons earning degrees and certificates are expected to attend the two-hour ceremony. Others completed their course work in fall or summer terms last year and have departed for jobs or other college campuses.

Nevertheless, the event usually draws a capacity crowd. Many are "non-traditional" students — people in their 40s, 50s and 60s who have returned to campus to earn a degree or add special skills.

Board Chairman Michael W. Burley will confer four honorary degrees on people whose names are not announced until the ceremony.

POWER IS active in Michigan Democratic Party circles, is a director of the World Press Freedom Committee, a member of Gov. James J. Blanchard's Commission on the Future of Higher Education and chairman of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council.

His wife, University of Michigan Regent Sarah Goddard Power, was Schoolcraft's 1975 speaker.

Other platform participants will include the Rev. George H. Shaloub, pastor of St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia; Conway A. Jeffress, vice president for instruction, and Barbara A. Gell, vice president for student services.

Academic marshals will be Dean Ronald L. Griffith and acting assistant dean Candis Martin.

Oakland recruiting in Europe

Detroit and Oakland County will join hands during a European trip designed to attract foreign firms to southeastern Michigan.

Heading the second Greater Detroit Business Attraction and Expansion Council's (BAEC) trade mission to Europe will be Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

This is the first time Oakland County will take part in the trade mission. The 19 participants will visit major industrial cities in Germany, France, England and Switzerland May 5-18.

SPONSORED BY the BAEC and Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the trip is designed to be a fact-finding mission with participants collecting data about foreign firms which already have small operations in southeast Michigan.

The group will concentrate on firms dealing in

automotive-parts manufacture, petrochemicals and robotics.

Charlotte Doud, executive director of the BAEC, said representation by both Murphy and Young will allow Michigan to present a "very united front."

"It's important that both city and suburbs will be represented. After all, we are there selling the region," explained Doud, who is also vice president for economic development of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

ALSO ON THE trip, which will cost each participant \$4,000-5,000, will be representatives of the Washtenaw Development Council, Touche-Ross, the Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit Economic Growth Corporation, National Bank of Detroit, Detroit Edison Co. and the Detroit law firm of Pepper, Hamilton, Sheetz.

Michigan's Department of Commerce will be represented by its Brussels office. While in France, Murphy will be keynote speaker at a chamber of commerce seminar on "Investment Opportunities in Michigan." He will address a group of French industrialists about southeast Michigan's present status and its future trends.

The program is aimed at attracting investors to southeast Michigan and increasing trade between Michigan and the Rhone-Alps region.

MURPHY SAID he is honored that BAEC asked him to represent the region on the mission. The participants will meet with industrialists, labor members and governmental leaders in five major European cities.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

ture program on activities of the Plymouth-Canton School District. Host is Pam Pavlisack.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
THURSDAY (May 10)
7 p.m. . . . C.E.P. Humanities special program produced by C.E.P. students. Today's hour-long program focuses on Bach.

WEDNESDAY (May 16)
7 p.m. . . . "Your Neighbors" — A 20-minute interview program focused on interesting happenings around the Plymouth-Canton community. Host Tim Grand.

FRIDAY (May 11)
11 a.m. . . . "Prime Time" — Tenth-anniversary program continues. Authorities evaluate 10 years of progress or lack of it.
5:30 p.m. . . . "Sports Wrap-up," with Les Smith and sports director Tim Grand

THURSDAY (May 17)
5:30 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with host Twila Graller.
7 p.m. . . . CEP Humanities special program — A "play-acted" interview with Sigmund Freud.

FRIDAY (May 18)
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time.
5:30 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Wrap-Up.

MONDAY (May 14)
4 p.m. . . . WSDP baseball Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson.
7 p.m. . . . "Free Form" special with George Pavlisack, featuring new wave import music.

MONDAY (May 21)
7 p.m. . . . Jazz with Bill Smola. Tonight a tribute to Count Basie.

TUESDAY (May 15)
7 p.m. . . . "In the District" — A fea-

TUESDAY (May 22)
7 p.m. . . . In the District — A 20-minute program featuring people and activities of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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WESTLAND
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at Ann Arbor Trail
425-1450

LIVONIA
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CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (May 10)

- 2 p.m. ... School Daze.
- 2:30 p.m. ... Tawas High School Marching Braves and Petoskey High School Marching Northmen perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at the CEP.
- 3 p.m. ... Replay CALL-IN with Canton Chamber of Commerce - Ginny Eades hosts this week's show interviewing various members of Canton Chamber: Jack Coers, Frank McMurray, Bob Malek, and Deborah O'Connor.
- 4 p.m. ... Street Fantasy - Music/dance video story done via community access; produced by U-M student Debbie Gillen, edited by Omnicon intern Tim Mantyla.
- 4:10 p.m. ... St. Lads Play.
- 4 p.m. ... Sports: Canton Rodeo, Flying Frisbees, and Backgammon tips.
- 6:30 p.m. ... Canton Update - Host Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Supervisor James Poole about Canton government.
- 7 p.m. ... Human Images - Psychologist Dr. Diane Agresta discusses marriage and divorce with student hosts.
- 8 p.m. ... Garage Tapes - A new wave rock video TV program featuring "The New Trend."
- 8:30 p.m. ... Don't Let Arthritis Stop You - Speaker MaryBeth Wright, an exercise physiologist, talks with area senior citizens about how to deal with arthritis.
- 9:30 p.m. ... Youth View - Guests are from national radio show, "The Children's Bible Hour."
- 10 p.m. ... Uncle Jack's Nite Fright - More comedy and antics from Uncle Jack and the Zoo Crew.
- 10:30 p.m. ... Discoveries - Zenia Biezden demonstrates how to make Pysanky, Ukrainian Easter Eggs.

FRIDAY (May 11)

- 2 p.m. ... The Challenge of Caring - Provided by the Department of Health & Human Services, this program deals with the adoption of children with special needs: developmentally disabled and minority children.
- 2:30 p.m. ... Hank Luks vs. Crime - Guest is Rusty Chambers, installer of Home Burglar Alarms.
- 3 p.m. ... Sports Scope - Weekly review of college sports in Michigan.
- 3:30 p.m. ... Greater Detroit Enterprise.
- 4 p.m. ... Wayne County: A New Perspective - Information on Wayne County from County Executive William Lucas.
- 4:30 p.m. ... Besa & Malsise - Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture.
- 5 p.m. ... Yugoslav/American Friendship Hour - Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyles.
- 6 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour - A group of Yugoslavians from Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
- 7 p.m. ... Health Talks - Bill Steele talks about teenage suicide and Karen Day discusses low cholesterol diets.

- 7:30 p.m. ... Cranbrook Hospice Series - A weekly health series.
- 8 p.m. ... TNT True Adventure Trails - Pat's Puppets and "Tim One of a Kind."
- 8:30 p.m. ... Divine Plan - A weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. ... Lifestyles - Diane Martini presents new guests each week for a lively discussion.
- 9:30 p.m. ... Summit Lighthouse - The coming revolution in high consciousness. Part I in the series this week is titled "America at the Turning Point: Fireworks."
- 10:30 p.m. ... Chef Bul-Carb - The chef whips up yet another tasty meal.

SATURDAY (May 12)

- noon ... Healthway Series.
- 2 p.m. ... Town Hall Series: Nila Magidoff.
- 3 p.m. ... The Challenge of Caring.
- 3:30 p.m. ... Canton Senior Follies - Repeated by request, the recent Senior Follies in Canton.
- 5:30 p.m. ... Canton Senior Kitchen Band - Repeated by request, watch the Canton Senior Kitchen Band perform all their favorite tunes.
- 6:30 p.m. ... Discoveries.
- 7 p.m. ... Uncle Jack's Nite Fright.
- 7:30 p.m. ... Don't Let Arthritis Stop You.
- 8:30 p.m. ... Garage Tapes.
- 9 p.m. ... Today's Woman - Shaping up with Joan Akey, a fitness expert.
- 9:30 p.m. ... Hometown Highlights.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (May 10)

- 7 p.m. ... Kids Round Town - Nicki talks with Judith Triplett, a student from Eastern Michigan University, about astrology.
- 7:30 p.m. ... Homework Helpline - Co-hosts Jan McCarthy and Kathy Edgar, directors of Innovative Education Services discuss how to study and give students tips on doing homework.
- 8 p.m. ... It's A Woman's World - Host Debbie Williams talks to the owner of Great Shape Spa & Altair, shops located in Old Village, Plymouth.
- 8:30 p.m. ... The Food Chain - Recognizing and treating Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS).
- 9 p.m. ... Psychologically Speaking - Host Bob Goodwin talks with Mike Wickett of Growth & Goals, a motivational speaker who talks about how people can change their lives with positive thinking.
- 9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Webber talk with local singles Amanda Mair and Frank Lazotte. Also a remote to the new "Cagneys" bar.
- 10 p.m. ... Hometown Highlights.
- 10:30 p.m. ... Today's Woman.

FRIDAY (May 11)

- 7 p.m. ... Canton Senior Band.
- 8 p.m. ... Canton Senior Follies.
- 10 p.m. ... The Women of MSU.
- 10:30 p.m. ... Home Energy Review.
- 11 p.m. ... Project Friday Live - Zoo and C.J. McZoom talk about spring perennials and logistics of the upcoming celebration of the PFL merger.

- SATURDAY (May 12)
- noon ... Sports: Canton Rodeo, Frisbees, Backgammon tips.
- 7 p.m. ... Canton Senior Kitchen Band.
- 8 p.m. ... Canton Senior Follies.

CHANNEL 10

CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAY

6 to 10:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board Meeting.

SATURDAY

noon to 4:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board Meeting.

CHANNEL 13

MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. ... Community Business Network - local business format

- 5-7 p.m. ... Community Business Network - local business format
- 7-7:10 p.m. ... Newline-13 - live local news and sports
- 8:30-9:30 p.m. ... Sports and finance (Associated Press) - Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours a day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hourlong show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

- Metro-13
- 0-1 minute ... Metro-13 hourly line-up
- 2-18 minutes ... Comparison shopper service

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Reupholsterer guilty in 2 cases

In two separate court cases, an Old Village upholsterer has been found guilty of failing to return a \$125 deposit on the reupholstery of two chairs to a Livonia woman.

Michael O'Shea, 32, who in court called himself an employee of Village Paper Station Ltd., 673 Starkweather, Plymouth, recently was found guilty in Wayne County Circuit Court of a larceny by conversion charge, a felony.

The three-day jury trial came before Wayne Circuit Judge Patrick Duggan. O'Shea has 30 days to appeal the conviction.

He has not yet been sentenced. In a civil judgment in 35th District Court, Judge Dunbar Davis recently ordered O'Shea to return the \$125 deposit to Sharon Gardner of Livonia, plus \$20 in cost costs.

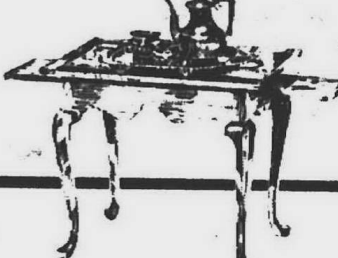
Gardner filed charges in both courts after repeated attempts to get back the deposit, made in September, failed. In both court cases, O'Shea said he was merely an employee of a corporation, owned by his mother, Audrey O'Shea, and therefore was not empowered to make refunds.

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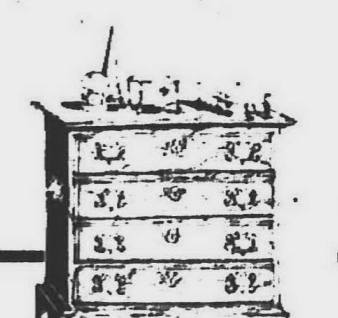
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Queen Anne Tea Table
WAS \$569
NOW \$375



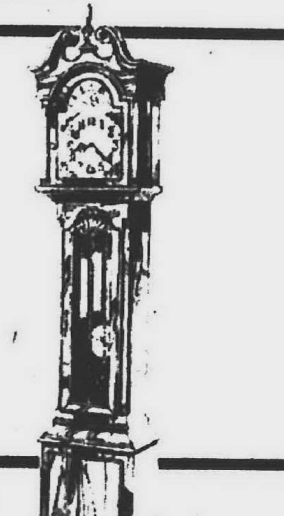
Bachelor's Chest
WAS \$749
NOW \$489



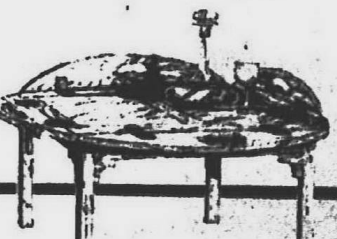
Miniature Chest
WAS \$569
NOW \$375



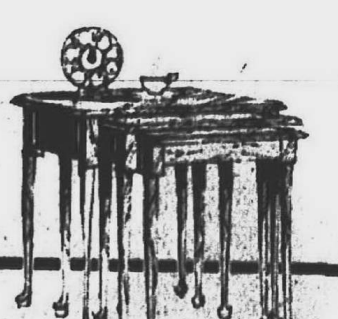
Charleston Grandfather's Clock
WAS \$2396
NOW \$1198




Cambridge Grandfather's Clock
WAS \$1710
NOW \$849



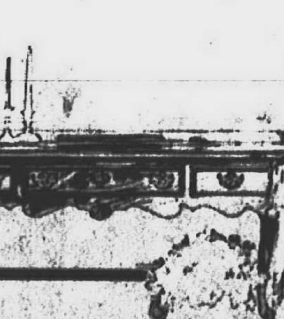
Butler's Tray Table
WAS \$529
NOW \$349



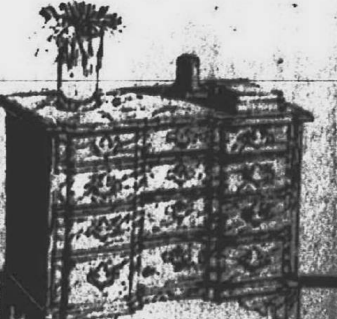
Nest of Tables
WAS \$519
NOW \$339



Ladies Writing Desk
WAS \$859
NOW \$629



Sofa Table
WAS \$829
NOW \$545



Block Front Chest
WAS \$1069
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campus news

WSU HONOREE

Alan Stern of Canton, a senior at Wayne State University, recently received the Phi Lambda Upsilon undergraduate research award in chemistry. Stern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern of Westchester, Canton.

WINS HONOR

Robert Reuter of Canton, a student at Adrian College, was one of 37 undergraduates recently named winners of academic awards given by the college. Reuter, son of Edward and Ruth Reuter of Thornwood, Canton, was named recipient of the outstanding freshman award given in biology.

GIVES RECITAL

Plymouth resident Robert Grossett recently gave a piano recital at Kalamazoo College. He performed works by Scarlatti, Beethoven and Chopin and concluded with a duo piece by Wallingford Riegger. Grossett is a music student at the college.

WIN AWARDS

Three Plymouth-Canton students at the University of Michigan college of pharmacy recently won awards at the college's annual student awards banquet.

Winning Rho Chi Recognition Certificates from Canton were Laurie Hall, Lee Ann and Anne Pearse. Plymouth resident Theresa Michelini also was

awarded the Rho Chi Recognition Certificate.

WMU GRADS

Canton residents Kathy and Karen Perkins graduated recently from Western Michigan University.

The two women, who are part of a set of triplets in a family of seven, both graduated with degrees in mechanical engineering.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Wayne State University recently awarded merit scholarships to two local high school students.

The scholarships are awarded based on scholastic achievement. Recipients are Plymouth Salem High School student Steven Arlow and Plymouth Canton High School student Michael Brylinski.

EASTERN GRADS

Plymouth resident Gary Koch, Canton Center Road, recently graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a master's degree in manufacturing technology. Koch is employed as a mechanical engineer at Howmet Turbine Components Corp., Plymouth.

WINS HONORS

Eight local students at Ferris State College were named to the academic honors list for the summer and fall 1983 term.

Named to the list are Canton resi-

dent Lisa Shin-Fe Chiang and Plymouth residents Tyler Abram, Bruce Harwood, Peter Hoisington, William O'Connell, Jeanne Yoe, Lisa Garon and Laura Nagel.

MADONNA GRADS

Six Plymouth residents recently were awarded degrees from Madonna College.

They are Richard Craig, Parkhurst, sociology; Catherine Brennan, Greenbriar, business administration; Joanne Plank, Farmbrook, business administration; Judith Rudzewicz, Colony Farm, business administration; Penny King, Ann Arbor Trail, nursing; Sondra Gillon, Thornridge, nursing; and Robin Bolly, social science.

JOIN HONOR SOCIETY

Three local Madonna College seniors have been selected for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic Honor Society. They are Canton residents Sara McKenna and Mary Proctor and Plymouth resident Judith Rudzewicz.

HONOREES

Mark Childress has been selected to appear in the 1983-84 annual edition of the National Dean's List. The dean's list is a national publication recognizing academically gifted students who are selected by their college dean, registrar or comparable faculty representative.

State honors

Diane Rosinski of Plymouth received honors recently at the annual Michigan State Rabbit Breeders Convention in Lansing. Royalty honors were presented to her for Queen, a contest for ages 15-19. A written quiz and oral interviews were given to each individual to determine the winners. She also was presented a trophy for placing first in showing Polish rabbits.



Legion ready to sell poppies

Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion in Plymouth will be selling poppies in town May 17-19.

Members of the Legion and Auxiliary will be at major intersections throughout the community Thursday through Saturday.

The profits from the poppies go to the aid of veterans, both financially and psychologically, says Don Hartley, poppy chairman for the Legion.

"The veterans spend many long hours making up our poppy flowers in the VA hospital ward. For many it is the only opportunity to earn money during the year."

"As each poppy leaves the hands of our disabled men and women it contributes monetary assistance for necessities and comforts not supplied by the government hospitals. It also goes for financial assistance for his dependents."

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HOME OF THE ATHLETES SUIT



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Poppin' for Poppies

Plymouth VFW Post & Auxiliary 6695 will be holding its annual Buddy Poppy sales campaign Thursday, May 17, in the Plymouth-Canton community. The Buddy Poppy is the VFW's symbol that "We Honor the Dead by Helping the Living." The sale of Buddy Poppies is the organization's only direct appeal to the public for aid to the

needy veteran and his family. The poppies are made by disabled veterans. Among those who will be offering Buddy Poppies will be (from left) Eileen Williams, Auxiliary treasurer, Leonard Maciejewski, post commander, and Fred Scherbor, Poppy chairman.

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Wayne voters asked to abolish road panel

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Wayne County commissioners have advanced their own proposal to abolish the Road Commission, but it differs markedly from a proposal by County Executive William Lucas.

The Commission's proposal would transfer only the administrative responsibilities of the Road Commission to the executive. It would transfer the Road Commission's legislative powers — ratifying appointments, approving contracts and setting the budget — to the County Commission.

Lucas's proposal would give all Road Commission powers to the executive. "The County Commission's proposal divides the powers according to the charter," said Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne. Commonly a supporter of Lucas, Mack backed his fellow commissioners' proposal and opposes Lucas's.

The Commission's proposal is similar to one advanced by Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy. But Murphy's would require a permissive law by the Michigan Legislature because Oakland isn't a home-rule charter county.

WAYNE VOTERS will see the Commission version on their Aug. 7 primary ballot. They may see Lucas's version on the Nov. 6 general election ballot — if the executive's political team can gather 100,000 petition signatures.

Both rival proposals would dissolve the three-member Road Commission which has operated semi-autonomously since the 1930s. Both would place the administrative functions of the Road Commission in a department reporting to the executive.

A spokesman for Lucas said the executive's office is reviewing the commissioners' proposal. "At a glance, it doesn't appear to have any major conflict with the intention of his proposal. It appears compatible," said press secretary Bill Johnson.

Lucas is pushing other proposals which would strengthen his hold on county government. One would limit the Commission's power to reject appointments. The other would remove the Commission's power to approve contracts.

Commissioners have refused to put any Lucas proposals on the ballot, charging Lucas is trying to upset the "checks and balance" system of American government by reducing the legislative body's role virtually to nothing. "A power grab," they call it.

"I AM VERY pleased with this," Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, said after the Commission's proposal, won 13-0 approval, "because it addresses an important area of check and balance, and it is important that it go on the ballot."

"It is critical that the language provides specifics for both the executive and legislative branches of our govern-

ment," she said.

Mack, an attorney who attacked the old Road Commission's six-year "sweetheart" contract with 74 top administrators, said that under Lucas's proposal there is a danger an executive could do the same thing.

"Suppose an executive is defeated for re-election. The executive could give a five-year contract to his top political appointments without review by the County Commission, then tell them to hang on until he comes back in four years," Mack said.

"We'd be in the same situation we were in with the old Road Commission."

For some people,



tying them takes more than a few minutes.

arc
Association for Retarded Citizens

THE COMMISSION'S Aug. 7 ballot proposal asks voters:

"Shall the Wayne County Home Rule Charter be amended to abolish the Road Commission, to vest its administrative powers and duties in the executive branch, and to vest its legislative powers and duties in the Legislative body?"

Lucas's proposal asks:

"Shall the Wayne County Home Rule Charter be amended to abolish the Department of the Road Commission as a separate legal entity and to establish the Office of Public Services to assume its powers and duties?"

The charter text of Lucas's proposal

provides that the new Public Services Office "may exercise all powers and duties provided by law for road commissions and those previously exercised by the abolished Department of Road Commission."

HISTORICALLY, county road commissions were set up to "take roads out of politics." The first Henry Ford, who served on the Wayne County Road Commission, was a promoter of the idea.

Their funding was to come from state gasoline and weight taxes. They were to be governed by three-member boards appointed for staggered terms

by county boards of commissioners. Technically, they were under the jurisdiction of county commissioners. In practice, they were virtually autonomous.

Far from being outside politics, road commissions often had more money and more patronage at their disposal than general county government.

Michael Berry, controversial chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission until his resignation in 1983, was widely considered the most influential Democratic politician in the state after the mayor of Detroit.



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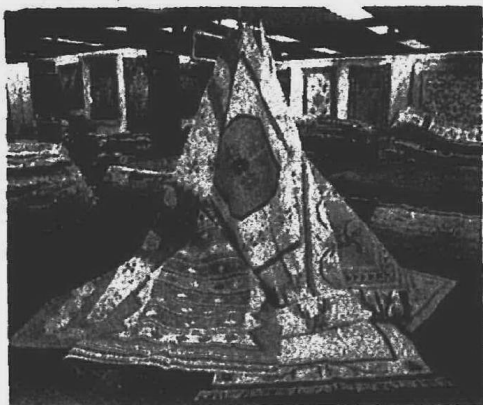
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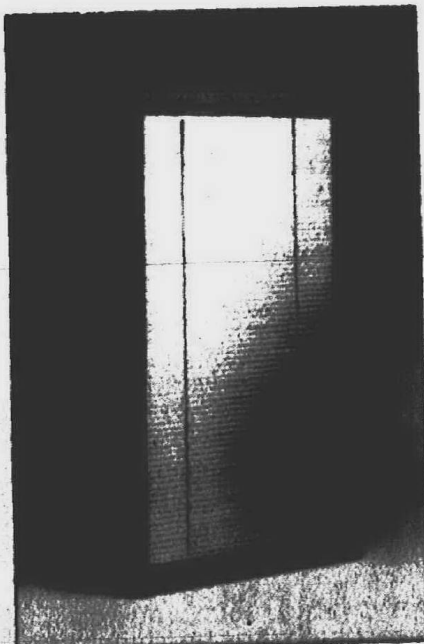
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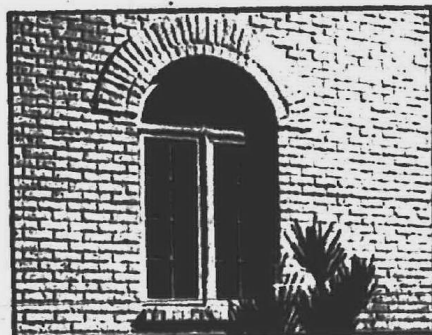
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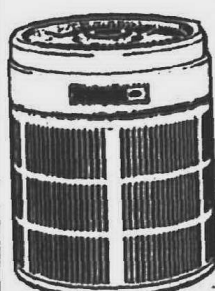


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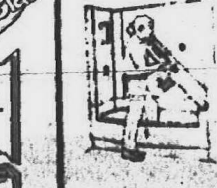
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Youths turn from hunting, fishing — Skoog

By Tim Richard
staff writer

One reason Michigan's Department of Natural Resources has money troubles is that young people are turning up their noses at hunting, fishing and trapping — and those license fees support many DNR activities.

That observation came from Dr. Ronald Skoog, the former Alaskan biologist who has been DNR director the last eight months. Skoog was interviewed after a question-and-answer session with the Western Wayne County Conservation Club.

"We're in a budget crisis," said Skoog, who fielded questions on law enforcement from the club's hunters and fishermen. "Our fisheries and wildlife depend on license fees. We've got a \$1.8 million deficit (shortfall), and next year it will be \$4.5 million unless there are license fee increases."

"THE NUMBER of licenses has declined," Skoog said. "On a national level, federal money from the tax on

hunting and fishing equipment is down. "It used to be that a lot of youngsters trapped to make pocket money. They don't any more. You can blame it on affluence. Some blame it on TV and say kids are looking at other things than hunting and fishing."

"But I blame it on affluence. Standards are changing."

DNR staffers are working on a maze of fee changes to propose to the Michigan Legislature. The attitude of most Michigan United Conservation Clubs affiliates is one of acceptance.

Until 1981, the DNR general purpose game and fish protection fund was aided by oil and gas lease sales in the Pigeon River Country State Forest. Since then, oil revenues have tapered off, and the department has been living off the surplus.

The fund averages about \$30 million a year.

TO A CLUB member who asked whether sportsmen should write their legislators asking for bigger appropriations for law enforcement, Skoog had a

different idea:

"We could stand some help in letters to the governor's office, particularly at the time the budget is being drafted. In other states, each department gets about the same percentage as the year before."

"Once the governor has made a decision, we (department heads) are pretty much obligated to go along with it."

For the fiscal 1985 budget (beginning Oct. 1), Gov. James J. Blanchard recommended a total of \$218.5 million in combined federal and state funding, up about 6 percent from the current year. Blanchard put a high priority on attacking the toxic waste problem, which is in DNR's bailiwick.

FOR HUNTERS, Skoog had these answers:

• Mourning doves — Has DNR given up its battle with the Audubon Society over a mourning dove season? "Across the U.S., more mourning doves are shot than any other bird. Doves are a resource that should be used. There are not many dove hunters here (in

Michigan). It's a great sport, and they're not an easy shot. They nest three times a year," he said, indicating the population can bounce back easily.

"They come to bird feeders. There's a lot of sentiment against shooting them," Skoog said. "I'm for it, and I'm running the state (DNR)."

• Wild turkeys — "Turkeys are delicious. I went turkey hunting last weekend. The next day I found tracks on top of my tracks." A new area of stocking around Roscommon is doing well because "the habitat has improved immensely since pristine times. In southern Michigan we'll introduce more turkeys. There's a much better (milder) winter down here."

Tim Payne, a district wildlife biologist, said wild turkeys from states with habitats similar to Michigan's are being stocked in Washtenaw and northwestern Oakland counties.

• Pheasants — Michigan isn't alone in noticing a decline in the popular, flashy game bird. New York, Ohio, Indiana and even South Dakota have seen declines. "South Dakota has built up

since then — one thing was a \$5 stamp for habitat improvement. If we can improve our habitat, we'll have good pheasant hunting again."

Ironically, the first Michigan pheasant Skoog saw landed in the infamous, toxic waste site in Genesee County.

• Hungarian partridge — These have been stocked where the habitat was adequate for pheasant. "The Hungarian partridge fills a niche between pheasants and grouse."

• Elk — "The Natural Resources Commission has approved a hunt for 50 elk (in the northeastern lower peninsula) in the front part of December. Details of the drawings (for issuance of licenses) haven't been worked out." An expected harvest of 40 cows and 10 bulls will allow the herd to level out at 650-800 "without causing damage to farms and browse."

• Cow elk — "If we only take bulls, we're not going to control the population. If you want to control the population, the key is to control the females."

• Two-deer limit — Michigan's bag limit on deer has been one for generations, but a two-deer proposal is await-

ing legislative action, Payne said. It would require two separate licenses. Skoog added, "It would only be in areas designated by the Natural Resources Commission, and that's not across the board."

• UP deer habitat — Some increase in upper peninsula lumbering will result in better habitat for whitetail deer and ruffed grouse.

TO ANGLERS, Skoog said:

• Walleyes — Not all the Lake Erie walleyes which could be taken are being caught. But rather than allow commercial fishermen to take walleyes, more sport fishing seems to be the answer.

• New fish species — Results of introducing a new species aren't always predictable. "The salmon was an experiment that turned out extremely well." Both Michigan and Wisconsin have introduced into the Great Lakes about as many salmon as they can support. The Great Lakes Fisheries Commission advises against stocking any more. The amount of salmon the lakes can support depends on the supply of food fish — mainly, alewives.

Where to spot red-tailed hawks

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

On my way to the Detroit Audubon Society sanctuary in St. Clair County, I travelled I-94 toward Port Huron. Along the way, I passed the time by searching the trees for hawks sitting and waiting for lunch.

The section of I-94 from the Walter Reuther (I-696) to Port Huron is the best section of freeway I've found so far for hawk watching. In February, another couple and my wife and I drove the same section on a Saturday morning on our way to Canada.

We all are avid hawk watchers, and among all four "hawk eyes" in the car, we counted 20 hawks in 42 miles — an average of one hawk every two miles.



Red-tailed hawk

Now is the time, however, before leaves become too thick, to watch the trees for large, flat-topped nests, supported by some major tree branches.

Hawk nests are made mostly of sticks. In contrast, squirrel nests are made mostly of leaves, are globular in shape and are frequently near the outer branches of a tree.

Hawk nests are very sturdy structures and will remain intact for several years. Thus, many nests you may see will not be active.

But if you watch closely as you drive by, you may see the head or tail of the incubating bird protruding from the nest. That is a sure sign of an active nest.

ALL HAWKS and owls are protected by law.

During the past 20 years, their numbers have increased so that we can now see them on a regular basis.

If you watch for hawks as you drive, you may find them in some surprising places as well as along freeways. One evening my wife and I spotted a red-tailed hawk

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AFTER A WEEKEND of crosscountry skiing at the Pinery, north of Sarnia, and a fine stay at Bayfield Inn, we returned via the same route. This time, only one day later, we counted 29 hawks visible from the road — one every 1 1/4 miles.

Most hawks we saw that weekend, and those seen around the Detroit area, are red-tailed hawks. They are large birds with a four-foot wingspan, have nearly white breasts and sit about 22 inches in a very upright position on their perches.

The "hawk eyes" in our car had learned to check the tops of telephone poles for unusual looking

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from our readers

Still time to write Pursell

To the editor:
Plymouth residents of Congressional District No. 2 need to be reminded that there still is time to write or phone U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell urging him to vote against new appropriations for the MX missile.
The bill for this appropriation is ex-

pected to be presented in Congress within the next two weeks. The funding for the first 21 of 100 missiles passed the House last fall by a very narrow (217-208) margin. Rep. Pursell has defended his yes vote on the grounds that this would persuade the Russians to participate in a nuclear freeze agreement. Obviously, this had no such effect.

The MX is a large controversial weapon. Each missile has all the firepower of all the explosives used against our enemies in the six years of

World War II. The cost is phenomenal. The cost estimate, which escalated daily, is now \$37 billion for the entire program. Some \$7 million would leave our Congressional District No. 2 just for this program.

These missiles would be land-based in the continental U.S. and could reach the Soviet Union in 30 minutes. They would, therefore, need to be used first (start a war) in order to be used at all. A presidential commission has determined that there is no way land-based missiles could be protected. Because land-based missiles are vulnerable to enemy destruction, they create a situation in which both countries are tempted to be the first to strike.

Soviet and U.S. military specialists estimate that together the two powers already possess more than 15 billion tons of nuclear weapons. Leading U.S. and Soviet scientists agree that as little as 100 million tons might well turn the earth into a dark, frozen planet — extinguishing life as we know it — the "nuclear winter."
How much is enough? Some 9,000

warheads already are in place. What is the need for the MX? Even a school child can understand the game we play. The higher we build our arsenal, the higher our enemy builds his. But what the school child may not realize is that the cost of our arsenal will be paid by him — the billions of dollars of deficit will be the legacy of this generation to his.

Should the earth, indeed, survive, our children and their children will live to bear the burden of a debt almost beyond comprehension — paid with high taxes and high interest rates while human needs and services go begging.

Dr. Carl Sagan has said, "There is no issue more important than the avoidance of a nuclear war. Whatever your interests, passions or goals, they and you are threatened fundamentally by the prospect of nuclear war. We have achieved the capability for the certain destruction of our civilization and perhaps of our species as well. I find it incredible that any thinking person would not be concerned in the deepest way about this issue."

Carl Pursell's office has given Arden anti-MX people the impression that this part of his district is not putting pressure on him to vote against this incredibly dangerous weapon system. Pursell's vote will be crucial.

Last fall more than 1,000 Plymouth area people petitioned him to vote against the MX. It is imperative that he be contacted immediately, again. His address at the House of Representatives is 1414 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. His Plymouth office phone is 456-8590. His Washington office phone is 202-224-3121.

Your voice can make a difference.

cents for their support and generosity in making this year's Mardi Gras at Smith Elementary School a big success. Their generous donations, as in past years, were greatly appreciated. As parents and students we can show our thanks by shopping at their businesses and letting them know we support them.

Myra A. Gentry
Chairman, Mardi Gras

Job help is free

All employers in Plymouth-Canton are encouraged to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education department.

Many current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for full-time, part-time, and temporary work.

Employers with a job order, or who need more information, may call Sharon Streen at 456-1199.

Carol Guregian
Plymouth

Smith thanks many helpers

To the editor:
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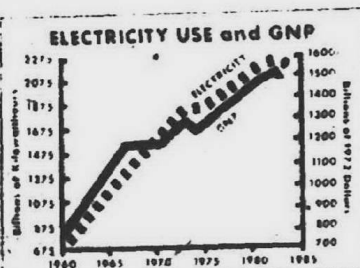
PART II INSURING MICHIGAN'S FUTURE

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Vice Chairman
Electric Power Research Institute

POWER TO GROW

Electric use grows at a rate approximately equal to the growth rate of the Gross National Product. The two track side-by-side. One cannot grow without the other. Careful studies of that relationship since the 1973 oil embargo have demonstrated conclusively that economic activity and electric consumption are linked more closely today than ever before. As our economy grows, so grows our electric use.



In a previous message on these pages we discussed the issue of electric energy supply in Michigan and how we must increase that supply by completing ongoing construction projects. As you have almost certainly read or seen, not everyone agrees with us on that issue. There are those who say we need no new generating plants, that our forecasts of growth are too high, that we can get by for a number of years with just the generating plants we have operating today. But think a minute. If electric consumption in our state is not going to grow appreciably in the 1990s, as some sources suggest, and given the interrelationship of electric consumption and our economy, what they are really saying is that Michigan is going to stagnate economically, that our economy is going to grow barely, if at all, in the coming decade.

We simply cannot accept that proposition. We're not predicting nor are we building for an economic boom in Michigan. We're predicting and building for a very modest growth rate. Our projection for growth parallels that of Detroit Edison, which forecasts increases of 2.6 percent per year

and those of utilities in Ontario, Ohio and other nearby states whose forecasts range from 2.1 to 2.8 percent per year. Even the Michigan Public Service Commission staff forecast of Consumers Power's load growth is virtually identical to ours until about the year 1993.

ENOUGH TO GO AROUND?

But there are also those who say it doesn't matter if our forecasts are more accurate than theirs, that it doesn't matter if we're right in our planning. Sure, they say, we may be short on our own electric capacity, but that's all right, we can just buy power from those utilities that are building for the future.

Perhaps. But will there be enough power available to us from others, and what will be the price of that power? Look again at the growth forecasts for the utilities around us, those from whom we would be buying power. That growth is in their areas and states and provinces, not ours. We have no guarantee that those utilities will build enough new capacity to meet their own needs, let alone ours. If they do, they will sell power to others only after they have served their own people and industry, and the power they sell will be the most expensive power they produce. Right now we have the lowest electric rates in Michigan. If we depend upon other utilities to supply our customers with power, that will no longer be the case.

ENERGY DEPENDENCE?

Is that the way we plan for the future in Michigan? Is that a rational course of action when one of the highest priorities of our state is to encourage industrial expansion and attract new business? In the wake of the 1973 oil embargo one concept was burned into the minds of most Americans: Energy independence. No longer would we entrust our energy future to others; we would control our own destiny.

At Consumers Power Company, our goal for almost a century has been to provide power to our customers when they want it and need it. That's the basis of our planning, the blueprint for our construction. By carrying through with our plans we intend to ensure that our customers hold the key to the future — a reliable electric energy supply — in their own hands.

John D. Selby, Chairman

How to design a perfect summer.

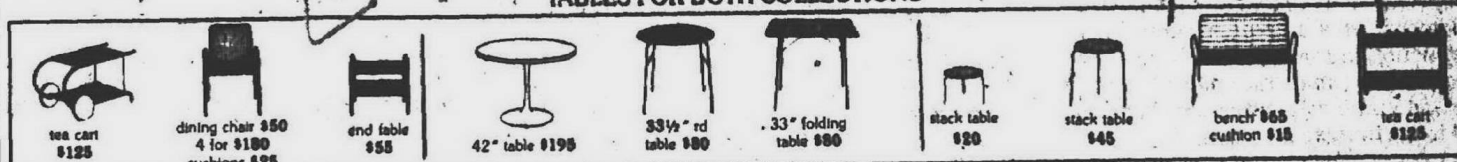
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Artfest boycott will hurt pupils

STUDENT ARTFEST '84 apparently will not take place.

And that's too bad. It's too bad the community won't get a look at the talent of youngsters in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

It's too bad students won't get to display their art work to someone beyond their teachers, parents, and fellow students.

It's too bad a communitywide event which has been growing in popularity won't be repeated in 1984.

It's too bad there still is the lingering of bad blood between teachers and administrators from last fall — perhaps another manifestation of the counterproductivity nurtured by the strike.

And it's too bad the art festival in Kellogg Park is being discontinued primarily because of a disagreement between faculty members and central administration on support for the arts in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

LAST FALL, in the midst of some rather heated relations between union and management on bargaining issues, district art faculty members let it be known they would not participate as volunteers in Student Artfest '84 unless the administration demonstrated a greater commitment to instruction in the arts. The desired response did not come. The majority of the music and visual arts instructors have declined to participate in Artfest '84.

The Observer believes it's wrong to deprive students of the opportunity to showcase their talents to the community because of a rift between faculty and administration.

We recognize that withholding of services is one of the few effective economic and political weapons teachers possess. Only recently, for instance, Fred Thomann has decided to withhold his services as boys basketball headcoach because of a rift between coaches and the administration.

BUT BOYCOTTING can backfire when the "penalty" is felt by the community and/or students, and not directly by the administration.

In the case of the arts faculty and the coaches, the problem is allocation of limited funds. The best solution to that is increased funds, and about the only way to do that is seek voter approval of additional property taxes. A request for 1.7 mills will be on the June 11 ballot.

It would have been wise for the art in-

structors and Thomann to wait for a verdict from voters before withholding services.

The school board has not asked for additional millage in recent years. Realistically, there is no way that voters would have approved a millage increase during the past two to three years, given the economic recession. Today it is not a foregone conclusion a tax request will bite the dust. We must wait and see.

It's too bad, though, that some have chosen not to wait.

IT IS ALSO unfortunate that we have teachers and administrators who seem to work against each other so often.

It does not have to be that way. Curricula, textbooks, and learning programs can be built with input from teachers. The cancellation of the Artfest is a sterling example of why more cooperative efforts are so badly needed.

Recognizing the achievement of young people is a goal teachers and administrators share. It's too bad disagreement over the means has gotten in the way of both striving towards that goal.

IN THE CASE of the Student Artfest, it's ironic that faculty members are pulling out because of a supposed lack of support for the arts from the administration.

The leadership for the art fair came from members of the art faculty, not from the administration. Artfest was seen as a way to generate support from the community at-large for the arts — particularly for instruction in the arts. A community cannot be enticed to lend more support to finance the arts curriculum in one or two years. The effort must be long-range.

Two art shows in Kellogg Park aren't enough to generate such long-range support. For this reason, too, it's too bad some instructors have lost patience with the present and decided to bail out.

The arts are important. And we believe the community, if given time, will support a solid program of arts instruction. And time now has been shortened.

The Artfest did require a lot of extra energy, time and hard work by instructors, administrators, and community leaders. Volunteers were walking an extra mile. It was a lot to ask. But was it really too much to ask?

Emory Daniels
Mary Beth Dillon-Ward

A need to preserve purpose for letters

THE OBSERVER Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton have decided to adopt a new policy regarding letters to the editor, and we want to share the change and reasons for it with our readers.

The Observer always has encouraged a free exchange of viewpoints from readers with letters to the editor being a favorite means of sharing opinions. We have had some rather basic guidelines concerning letters, such as asking that they be typed or written legibly, limited to 100 words or less, be original copies, and contain the name and address of the sender.

In recent months, however, this newspaper has been deluged with a particular type of letter which has prompted us to take a look at how we do business and consider a change.

We have been receiving, and publishing, letters from groups expressing their appreciation to individuals and businesses who have contributed gifts, time or money to their event — usually a fundraiser. We have appreciated the fact that merchants and others choose to support community events and have felt that public recognition of that participation was appropriate.

However, the practice has been abused and we feel compelled to take corrective action. A recent example is a group which wrote a letter to thank all the contributors, and then went on to list 144

Yellow Pages for the Plymouth-Canton community. Another less extreme case was a letter thanking a list of some 90 individuals and merchants. Such letters take far too much space in our paper, at the expense of other pieces of information of interest to other readers. Thus a good purpose is not served because other readers are harmed in an attempt to do a favor for a single group.

We believe that merchants and residents in Canton and Plymouth will continue to be public-spirited citizens, without getting public acknowledgement in print. We believe business persons and residents offer their support because they are proud of their community, not for public recognition. We also realize that at most events, the names of donors are listed on placards or are announced, or both.

Out of fairness to all our readers, the Observer will no longer print letters listing contributors. It might be fitting for a group to submit a letter to the editor thanking all supporters, without naming them individually. The Observer would be glad to publish such a letter. We do want to get back to the original purpose of letters to the editor — to promote an exchange of ideas and opinions. Please feel free to write us at any time, but please don't ask us to print lists of names in our letter columns. Thank you for understanding.

— The Editors



Help teens survive 'rites'

TAKE A DASH of warm weather. Add an up-coming graduation. Put in alcohol. Add loud music. Mix in some uninvited guests. Bring to a boil.

That's a recipe for something called Rites of Spring.

This is the time for end of the year-high-school parties. Perhaps nothing is of greater nuisance to a suburban community than these loud parties.

For celebrating teen-agers, there's the danger of drinking too much alcohol and a potential fatal accident.

For neighbors of teen-agers, there are the aggravations of loud noise and tire tracks across the front lawn.

For parents there's the dilemma of keeping teen parties at home and condoning the drinking of alcohol by persons under 21.

For police agencies, there's the problem of restraining normally law-abiding teenagers.

WHAT CAN BE DONE about Rites of Spring?

Fortunately, it's a problem which is being approached from many different angles.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) sponsored meetings in Oakland



Nick Sharkey

and Wayne counties on Tuesday to recommend safety tips for teen-agers on prom night.

"We're trying to generate increased awareness on the part of students and the people around them to see if we can't get drink-free and drug-free people on the highways," said Lee Landes, MADD's Michigan spokesman and a Livonia resident.

Invitations to the sessions were sent to 255 private and public high schools.

The program's theme is "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk... Be a Friend." Cards with that message will be placed in tuxedo pockets in area clothing rental stores as well as at local flower shops.

AT SEAHOLM High School in Birmingham, parents are organizing their own all-night party after the prom on June 10. As parent Sue Watson said, "Having the

party in one place eliminates all the driving around all evening.

Many schools sponsor all-night senior parties after the prom. Most parties don't permit coming and going. Once you leave, you can't get back in and you must be present to win a door prize.

PARENTS WHO PLAN parties in their homes should stay home. They should let the police know — in advance — of the party. The police should know how to reach parents in case of complaints from neighbors.

Teens planning parties should restrict the number of invited guests. If they are partying away from home, a "designated driver" should be appointed whose job it is to remain sober and drive that night.

Neighbors near teen party sites should keep cool and be patient if the party gets a little loud. Avoid calling the police.

Police agents should contact a parent at a house if complaints are received. When required at the site of the party, they should try to avoid a confrontation with the partygoers.

Through use of a dash of common sense by all parties involved, the "morning after" headaches of Rites of Spring can be kept to a minimum.

Public meeting in a home?

HERE IS a case where the cure might be worse than the disease.

A few upper peninsula townships close down their town halls during the winter, according to state Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford. So the township boards meet in private homes to conduct business.

The Open Meetings Act provides that "all meetings of a public body shall be open to the public and shall be held in a place available to the general public."

In Bullard's analysis, there are two alternative solutions to the rural townships' problem: 1) Either prohibit meetings in private residences 2) or allow them in private residences, but require the board to place a display advertisement (not an "any-busy" legal notice) in the local newspaper.

Bullard's House Bill 4850 takes the second tack, allowing meetings in private homes following a display advertisement. It sailed through the House of Representatives and is now in a Senate committee.

ALTHOUGH POSSIBLY well-intended, the Bullard bill would almost certainly open a can of worms.

Instead of merely permitting a couple of unnamed UP rural townships to solve a winter-time problem, the bill would apply statewide — in areas where they have 300 inches of snow and in areas where there's rarely more than a foot.

Instead of applying to a few rural governments, it would apply to all 83 county



Tim Richard

It's time for the Michigan Legislature to close a loophole by prohibiting public boards from meeting in private homes.

boards, 1,200 township boards, maybe 700 school boards, 20 community college boards, many dozens of cities and villages, and an uncomfortable number of parks boards, library boards, planning commissions and so on.

In other words, it would be an open invitation for public bodies to meet in private homes. It would have, to use lawyer's largon, a "chilling effect" on public participation.

WHAT'S WRONG with permitting public boards to meet in private homes as long as they advertise it in the paper? Plenty.

Public buildings are mostly on main roads which are the first ones plowed in the winter. Residences may or may not be on main roads.

Public buildings are usually marked

with a sign and easy to find. Private residences are unmarked.

Public buildings have adequate parking; commonly the streets are lighted. Not so with private residences.

Nowadays, most public buildings are accessible to the handicapped. Most private residences aren't.

At a public building, you can walk up to the door, open it, walk in and find yourself a seat inconspicuously. But you have to ring and ask admittance to a private residence. You may have to hunt around for a chair. You feel conspicuous and you probably are meant to feel that way.

THERE IS an excellent chance for a board to abuse the open meetings requirement by meeting in private homes. It's easy.

The board can simply conduct its most important meetings in a private residence where public participation is chilled. There, with a minimum of prying eyes, it can undertake the evaluation of the school superintendent, the big builder's request for a waiver from the building code, the budget and other items of major interest.

In my reporting experience, about one-third of local government officials have a bad attitude toward doing business in the public eye. They come up with dozens of excuses for closed meetings and manufacture loopholes where the law intended none.

It's time for the Michigan Legislature to close a loophole by prohibiting public boards from meeting in private homes.

roll call report

Legislators OK more funds for child nutrition

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes April 26 through May 2.

HOUSE

NUTRITION: The House rejected, 186 for and 279 against, an amendment to hold spending for several child nutrition programs at present levels. This cleared the way for increases of \$1.2 billion over three years. It occurred during debate on HR 7, which later was sent to the Senate.

At issue were Administration-backed cuts in the program for feeding pregnant and nursing mothers and infants (WIC), the school lunch program and other nutrition outlays. HR 7 restores some cuts made under the 1981 Gramm-Latt budget reconciliation bill, a cornerstone of Reaganomics.

Sponsor Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, said child nutrition programs "are being assisted... quite well" at current levels.

Opponent Carl Perkins, D-Ky., said

"There is nothing in this bill that is extravagant anywhere along the line." Members voting no wanted to increase child nutrition spending.

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hartel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

METRIC: By a vote of 146 for and 143 against, the House adopted an amendment to delete \$500,000 for further study of U.S. conversion to the metric system.

The amendment was attached to a National Bureau of Standards funding bill (HR 5173) that later was sent to the Senate. The vote took place on a Thursday after scores of members had left town, and the high absenteeism enabled sponsored to score an unexpected victory.

Sponsor Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., said "I strongly oppose government's unwarranted promotion and costly imposition of metric on the American people."

Opponent George Brown, D-Calif., said the government should assist any industry that wants to improve its stake in the world trade by voluntarily converting to the metric system.

Members voting yes wanted to delete money to further U.S. conversion to the metric system.

Voting yes: Broomfield. Voting no: Hartel and Levin. Not voting: Parsell and Ford.

SENATE

JUDGES: The Senate adopted, 67 for and 28 against, an amendment giving federal judges the same 4-percent pay raise that was awarded to other federal employees at the beginning of 1984. This occurred during debate on HR 2163 (below).

The amendment benefits all 700 or so federal judges, at an annual cost of \$1.7 billion. Their salaries presently range from \$63,000 to the \$100,700 paid Chief Justice of the Judiciary. Sponsor George Mitchell, D-Maine,

said federal judges are "highly deserving... even and women entrusted with the most serious responsibilities."

Senators voting yes favored a 4-percent pay raise for federal judges.

Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.

BUDGET: By a vote of 39 for and 57 against, the Senate rejected a plan to cut in half the \$600 billion in deficits projected for fiscal 1985-87. This was the most drastic of three major plans before the Senate for attacking upcoming deficits, which each year will raise the national debt by at least \$20 billion in added interest costs.

It called for deferring tax indexing, freezing most domestic spending for one year at 1984 levels, and slowing military spending to an after-inflation growth rate of 5 percent. The Senate later rejected another of the major plans (below), leaving center stage to President Reagan's proposal.

While the Reagan plan would raise military outlays by 6 percent and raise tax indexing, it would use spending cuts and tax increases to slash \$143.7 billion from the \$600 billion figure. Its legislative vehicle is HR 2183, which awaited final passage.

Mark Andrews, R-Vt., who sponsored the plan rejected by this vote, called Reagan's proposal "a half-way solution" and no match for "the monstrous deficits which stand poised to kill our economy within a few short years."

Opponent Pete Domenici, R-N.M., "Nobody wants to balance the budget on Social Security or on Social Security recipients."

Senators voting no disliked this plan for halving the next three years' deficit growth.

Levin voted yes. Riegle voted no.

FREEZE: By a vote of 33 for and 49 against, the Senate rejected a plan to freeze nearly all domestic and military spending for one year at fiscal

1984 levels. During fiscal 1985-87, the proposal would have caused an estimated deficit reduction of \$200 billion. It clamped down on virtually every area of federal spending, from defense to Social Security.

When the vote occurred, the freeze was the only remaining alternative to the president's two-amillion plan, which called for \$144 billion in deficit cuts over three years.

Senator Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said a drastic remedy is needed because "I fear the unfolding fiscal disaster may reach unmanageable proportions."

Opponent Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said a freeze "has an appealing simplicity about it (and) is convenient for the members of Congress because it excuses us from doing the harder job of making selective budget cuts."

Senators voting no were opposed to a one-year freeze on virtually all federal spending.

Levin and Riegle both voted no.

Freedom can mean learning how to say no

No. This simple word could use the services of a good advertising firm to help spruce up its image. Few words which can be spoken in public produce such a universally negative reaction.

For example, when parents say no young children react with tears. When children say no parents react with rage.

When a politician says no to anything, it's a matter for headlines. When an employee says no it may be a matter for the unemployment lines.

IT IS SO difficult to use the word no that people often use camouflage. We often are told: "We'll call you if something opens up," or "we'll see," or "I have a headache tonight." Nevertheless, despite the camouflage, the bottom line is still no.

One reason for its bad image is that the word is often the vehicle to bear bad tidings. No is the word that has informed you that you did not get the new job or the pay raise, that your proposal of marriage was rejected, that your loan application was turned down.

Patterson starts drive for capital punishment

By Kathy Parrieh
staff writer

Five years ago, L. Brooks Patterson toured the state to kick off a petition drive to reinstate capital punishment for murder. The unsuccessful effort took three years and cost \$23,000 — including \$11,000 of his own money.

Last week the Oakland County Prosecutor hit the same trail again. But this time he expects his efforts to be successful.

His aim is to gather 400,000 signatures by June 1986 to get 304,001 valid names. Last time he needed 300,000 signatures but the Board of Canvassers ruled there were insufficient valid signatures.

"I said I wouldn't do it again unless an angel came along. And it did," explained Patterson, who now has assured funding for the effort.

Friends of John Gray, a Bloomfield Township man murdered Feb. 9 in his home, have raised \$5,000 for the effort. They have pledged \$50,000 for the campaign, which Patterson expects to cost \$30,000.

"THESE ARE successful businessmen who were close friends of Mr. Gray who are adamant in their position that his senseless death will not have been in vain."

The two men accused of murdering Gray are scheduled to go to trial May 21 before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Anderson.

Along with funding, Patterson also has 7,500 circulars already in a computer. "Last time, we had to build an organization from scratch," he explained during a press conference in his courthouse office.

As well as Pontiac, he kicked off drives in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Alpena and Flint.

The prosecutor also sent out 10,000 letters asking for support.

"I feel confident support is increasing around the state," Patterson said.

UP FOR RE-ELECTION this year, Patterson said his capital punishment drive is not timed as a campaign issue.

In fact, the prosecutor believes it will hurt him with some voters.

"It's an emotional issue. I'll win some and lose some because of it," said Patterson, who sees it as an extension of his law-enforcement duties.

"We don't put a premium on human life in this society," he said firmly.

"Capital punishment is necessary to deter would-be killers. It is a just punishment, a punishment that fits the crime."

Patterson believes failure by society to punish killers could result in citizens taking matters into their own hands. "I can't envision vigilante justice as a prosecutor and citizen."



psychology
Dennis
Sugrue

The word no has a bad image for another reason. We live in a society where even though unethical behavior abounds, a polite, "nice-guy" image is highly valued.

Most all of us have been encouraged since infancy to be kind and polite, and saying no just doesn't seem to be kind and polite. We therefore often feel guilty when we say no to our children. After chok-

ing on a meal, we smile and nod to the affirmative when the waitress asks us, "Was everything all right?"

And how many times have each of us served on a committee, or attended a social function, or ran an errand simply because "I couldn't say no."

PERHAPS TIME has come to change our thinking about this misunderstood word.

I don't know of a scientific study that has actually proven it, but I suspect that people who can say no tend to live longer. I do know that many cardiac rehabilitation programs teach participants the simple art of saying no.

When we fail to say no because of our quest to appear kind and polite, we often feel resentment towards the person putting us in such a position and

towards ourselves for not taking a stand.

Saying no allows us to be our own person and to avoid considerable stress and frustration.

BEING ABLE to say no does not mean that we are excused from being kind, polite, or even loving.

We can indeed say no politely. When appropriate, we may wish to discuss our reasons for saying no not as an apology, but as a courtesy.

Other times we may just simply say no confident that no explanation or apology is necessary because our own wishes are as valid as anyone else's.

The nice thing about being able to say no is that it also makes us free to say yes. When a friend asks a difficult favor of me, and I say yes we both know that I said yes not because it was something I had to do, but because it was something I wanted to do.

Dennis Sugrue, Ph.D., of Farmington Hills, is a clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. He welcomes questions and topics for future articles, but is unable to answer questions on an individual basis. Questions and topics may be sent to this newspaper.

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2nd GOP to meet

Second Congressional District Republicans will gather for their Third Biennial Policy Conference from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12 in James A. McDevitt Hall of Jackson Community College.

"The Economy" and "Education" are topics. The day will include speakers and discussion. A \$5.00 registration fee includes lunch.

For information: Elaine Donnelly, 494-

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700

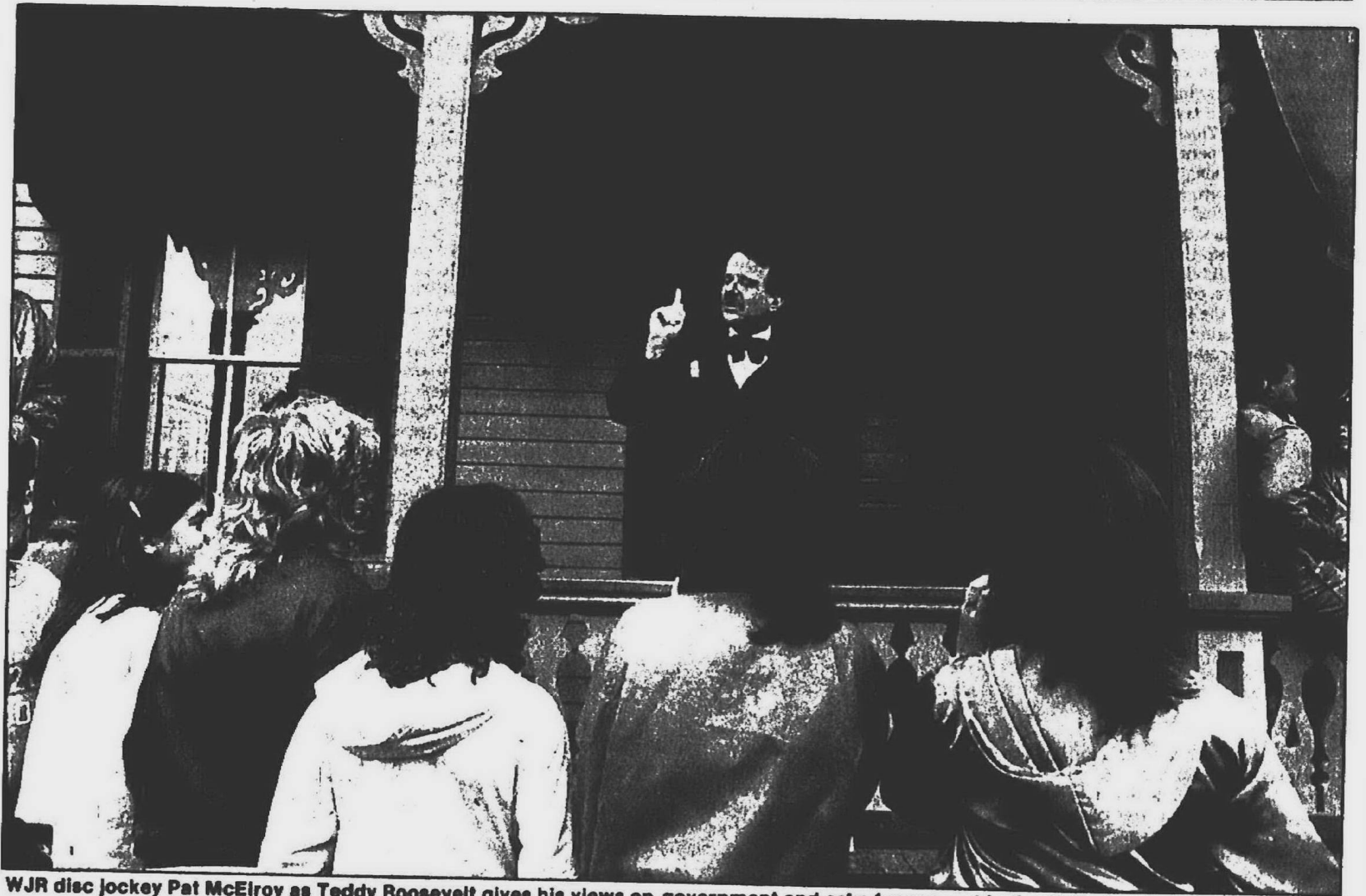


Thursday, May 10, 1984 O&E

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Walking on stilts isn't as easy as it looks. Steven Kwiatkowski tried out a pair when his class at Redford Township's Stuckey School visited Greenfield Village this week.



WJR disc jockey Pat McElroy as Teddy Roosevelt gives his views on government and asks for support in the 1912 election.

Dusting off history

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

HOW ARE YOU? Teddy Roosevelt asked a young admirer.

"I'm not born yet," quipped the boy, eagerly shaking the presidential hopeful's hand.

That's a typical exchange this week in Greenfield Village, where kids in jogging shoes and Michael Jackson T-shirts are meeting famous people from the past.

And it's easy to forget what decade you're in. While waiting to hear a speaker, more than one little voice asked meekly, "But... isn't he dead?"

"Well, it's not really him" was the usual reply.

FOR ITS FIRST Tent Chautauqua, Edison Institute has turned time back to 1912 when the Titanic sank, women couldn't vote and Woodrow Wilson, William Howard Taft and Teddy Roosevelt were vying for president.

On hand for the weeklong event are some of those heroes, as well as a variety of others like lawyer Clarence Darrow, suffragist Jeannette Rankin, humanitarian Jane Addams, humorist Opie Read, dramatic reader Mrs. Stafford, and even Uncle Norman, the chalktalker.

"It's nice that you're here and not in the factories like the children in New York," said Roosevelt, portrayed by WJR disc jockey Pat McElroy.

"And you think school is tough," Redford teacher Bob Hanley kidded his Stuckey School students, listening in-

tently to TR speak from the porch of Sarah Jordan Boardinghouse.

TO MARK ITS 10TH anniversary, Michigan Council for the Humanities this year revived the almost forgotten Chautauqua tradition.

In the early 20th century, traveling Chautauquas brought notable, important issues and unusual entertainment to small towns around the country. From late April through September several different circuits toured the U.S. with shows.

"Do you long for finer things?" asked the narrator of one Greenfield Village tent show this week.

"Chautauqua quenches the thirst for ideas."

In a large tent on the green, the village is presenting four different half-hour shows, running them back to back from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Chautauqua continues through Sunday.

Other activities include a suffrage tent, elocution lessons in the Scotch Settlement School, a Chautauqua slide show and an exhibit of United States woods.

There is also a Junior Chautauqua, featuring turn-of-the-century games and activities. It's a chance for computer whizzes to try stilts, badminton and the challenge of bean bag and ring tossing.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS and child labor were two popular topics, running through several speeches.

"Do you like ice cream?" suffragist Jeannette Rankin asked a weekday audience filled with school children. "I forgot to tell you that I'm not going to

let this half of the audience vote," she added, pointing out the "injustice of a society that shuts out half the people."

"I want to vote, and I want to vote on more important issues than ice cream."

In the suffrage tent, visitors were asked to sign petitions calling for women's right to vote.

"I know when you go home your husband will take exception to this, but you be strong," a suffragette told one signer.

TEACHING ELOCUTION, which she describes as the "art of expressive speaking," schoolteacher Miss Patterson had pupils do head rolls, make "prune" faces and practice tongue twisters.

Together, students from Kenbrook School in Farmington Hills recited "A big black bug bit a big black bear and the big black bear bled blood."

"You like it?" asked the schoolmarm portrayed by Mary Halsted, lead interpreter for the Edison Building.

"Excellent. I think you have it. You now have the basics and should be able to go out there and speak with effect."

WHILE EDISON INSTITUTE has featured historical characters in programs since 1971, the weeklong Chautauqua called for more than ever. And employees and volunteers eagerly auditioned to portray their favorites.

In preparation for the weeklong event, they researched their characters' positions on various issues and even their mannerisms.

But turning back the clock isn't easy. And there were occasional slips into the 1980s.



Uncle Norman, the chalktalker, illustrates a story on the porch of the John Chapman House. Shannon Miller, 9, recieves the drawing.

Staff photos by
Dan Dean

"I see you're a women's libber — oops, suffrage supporter," one turn-of-the-century gentleman told a visitor sporting a yellow ribbon given her for signing the women's rights petition.

"This is something we've never done before, and that makes it very exciting," said theater department chairman Joseph French, who portrayed politician William Jennings Bryan.

"We all wanted to be part of it."



Mary Halsted, lead interpreter for the Edison Institute, portrayed elocution teacher Miss Patterson. She called teaching the profession "distressed gentlewomen turned to to make a living."



Denise Abed, 10, of Kenbrook School, Farmington Hills, practices making a prune face for the schoolmarm.



Kenbrook's Elizabeth Whitman gives elocution her all.



Today's youth practiced yesterday's patriotic gestures.

First fashion show was learning experience

Well, we did it. We had our first fashion show.

The crowd was a bit smaller than we had hoped for, but the spirits were high and they seemed to enjoy themselves. We had guests from many communities, Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Belleville, Dearborn Heights, Livonia, Dexter and Detroit.

I wish I could review it all for you, but I'll just touch on some highlights. We had some learning to do. First and foremost, committee members should not become ill. This is very important. Having sick helpers is inconvenient; it confuses everything.

Second, be sure you have someone assigned to EVERY job, especially if you don't adhere to rule one. Now I won't bother you with details, however, a few congratulations are in order. First, as always, congratulations to you who attended the show in an effort to support our community. You're terrific. Like the president of the Friends of the Canton Library, Ann Colwell, and her daughter, Candi. Even though the Friends were sponsoring their used-book sale at the same time, she made the effort to come over and support our project.

Then there was Kathy Freece. Without rehearsal, Kathy came in at the last moment to help. She shared the duties of describing all the beautiful fashions — both Sesquicentennial and Winkelman's — to our guests. Not an easy task if you have never seen the descriptions before. Thanks, Kathy.

WE EVEN HAD a few last-minute entries in both categories and Kathy helped by adding descriptions of these to our commentary. We had a little trouble getting the lineup straight. But it was well worth it, for what we lost in the confusion, we more than made up for in the viewing enjoyment of the fashions.

For one, Heloise Dunston modeled a gown she made herself 10 years ago with a cape made in the period which we are celebrating, around 1850. The beautiful cape was made of velvet and quilted inside. She also showed us the beautiful watches once owned by her mother and grandmother. Although we called her name out of sequence, she was equal to the task. She zipped into place and appeared on cue. Thank you, Heloise. To all the models, both Sesquicentennial and Winkelman's, how could we have asked for anything more? You were beautiful and took directions quickly. With the brief prompting you received, you proved yourselves to be great improvisers. Since time was short and guests started to arrive at 11:30 a.m., some of the models didn't even get a run-through. But you would never have known that. They were fantastic.

In approximate order of their appearance, I can't resist naming them: Sesquicentennial, Shirley Winkel, Lisa Jeffries, Joan Chakrabarty, Carol Bodenmiller, Mary Perna, Heloise Dunston, Renee Larson, Phyllis Redfern, Greta Poole, Carol Dugan, Marie Beattie, Rosemary Reiz and Jessica Boden-



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

millier. I have only the first names of the Winkelman's models but I'm going to name them anyway: Sue, Sherri, Sharon, Linda and Tammi Preblich (guess how I knew her name) kept us up to date on today's fashions. Mary, from Winkelman's, filled in for Michelle, who was unable to be with us. I don't think I have forgotten anyone, but if so, please forgive me.

I want to say how much we appreciate the kindness of the Roman Forum staff, Maria's Bakery and Bill Joyner for their donations. To those merchants who donated door prizes — Total Health Spa, Hair Safari, Classy Chassis Car Wash, Schwartz Greenhouse, Book Break, Willow Greenhouse and the Schultz Family for their strawberries — the day would not have been as nice without your generous cooperation and community spirit.

Now that you're all sorry that you missed this, fear not. I have one more thank you. Omnicom cablevision recorded the whole thing for your viewing pleasure in about two weeks. So watch the cable guide in this paper for the exact time and date.

NOW WHAT did you do last weekend?

A few messages are in order. To Mary Dingeldey, who had surgery just before the fashion show (one of our medical drop-outs), hope you're up and at 'em quick!

To Jan Talbot, who also had surgery recently, get well soon. The nice weather is on its way.

Congratulations to all the kids who were confirmed by Bishop Moses Anderson at St. John Neumann Parish, especially Kim Collins, Julie Donhost, Scott Gerus, Richard Karpinski, Dena Sokolowski and son Alan Preblich.

URGENT message to the Class of '74 graduates of Plymouth High School: a 10-year reunion is planned and they are missing 175 people. The reunion will be June 16 at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia, beginning at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person and they already have responses from 100 classmates. So if you or anyone you know graduated that year, please give Lisa Kelly Nicol a call at 397-0538. They are planning on a lot of fun, and the more the merrier.

BETTER THAN the first, we are ready for the second!

It's time for the Canton International Soccer Tournament. Well, we're going to do it again, Memorial Day weekend, May 25, 26, 27 with 28th as a rain date. Once again it will be directed by our able leader Phil LaJoy, who was nothing short of spectacular last year with the help of his well-chosen staff.

This year we've gone from 98 to 132 teams and it's only our second year. Not only did last year's teams come back, but we've added more. Teams from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Canada will gather in our little land to meet and be recognized for their achievement.

First- and second-place trophies will be awarded in each of the 20 age divisions. That gives each and every child, no matter how old, a chance to be recognized. Even if they don't win a trophy, each child participating will receive a free T-shirt, and a patch with the logo of our tournament on it.

I hope you are all proud of the achievement of our soccer club, recreation department and D.P.W., along with our township in general for bringing this tournament to Canton. Fantastic is the only word for it!

So get ready for a weekend of fun right here. It's free, fun and right in your backyard. They will have hot dogs, pop, pizza, chips, pretzels, french fries and orange juice on hand for purchase as well as a bake sale. You will even be able to buy your own T-shirt, painter's hats or patches. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest with tickets only \$1. Grand prize is \$500. On Saturday the Canton Rotary is sponsoring a pancake breakfast, a chance to get up and started early with the whole family. The fun begins on at 6 p.m. Friday, May 25. Try to be there for the first whistle. Let's show some real support for our kids and the exciting job the Soccer Club has done. I'll keep you posted, but put this on your calendar now.

See you all next week. Call me if you get a chance, and we'll put YOUR name in my column.

Simoni-Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Simoni of Hillcrest Court, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne, to Robert Allen Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kelly of Woodsboro, Royal Oak.

The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1975. She attended Eastern Michigan University for one year and earned an associate degree in applied science at Schoolcraft College in 1979. She is employed as a secretary in the Commercial Loan Department of Michigan National Bank-West Metro. Her fiancé graduated from Shrine High School in 1971. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in math and physics. He is employed as a systems analyst at Ford Motor Co.



They are planning a September wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.

Canton senior class party has Roaring Twenties theme

Parents of Plymouth Canton High School seniors are planning a Roaring '20s party for the graduates. The party will be 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Wednesday, June 13, in the school after graduation ceremonies.

The class of '84 will have a full evening of continuous entertainment. "The Crosswinds" band will provide live music. Magician Bill Heiney, hypnotist David Rowe, and other surprise entertainment will offer a wide variety of fun for everyone.

A millionaires party, prizes, favors and food in a '20s atmosphere will round out the celebration.

Advance tickets have been mailed to graduating seniors and if paid for before May 15 will cost \$8. After May 15, the price will be \$10. Advance ticket holders will be eligible for two prizes, a television

set and an FM radio with headphones. These will be awarded May 30 at the school.

Parents of Canton seniors still are needed to ensure the success of the party. Those who can help or need more ticket information are asked to call Pat and Gordon Eddy, 453-1431.

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511 N. Litley
(At Cherry Hill)
551-1155

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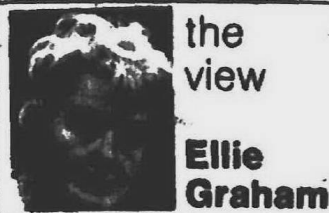
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Plymouth Salem High School
auditorium, will be an international
event. The Indian ambassador to the
United States will be out of the
country this weekend so he is
sending a special emissary to
represent him.

East Indian musicians are coming
from Toronto and cities in the
United States to join the symphony
orchestra for the concert.

WENT TO MY first
Plymouth Symphony pop concert in
the Plymouth Hilton Sunday
evening. Last pop concert I attended
was in Pioneer Middle School; I
don't recall how many years ago.
The Hilton ballroom has the
advantage of a large seating
capacity. The disadvantage is in the
acoustics. The Staccato group of the
Plymouth Symphony League
achieved a gala setting with the
decorations and their cheese,
crackers, chips and other nibbles
were appreciated.

Members of the orchestra added
to the fun with their sometimes
outlandish costumes. Conductor
Johan van der Merwe wore a cap,
gown and a wild, pale blond wig.
The mortarboard became an
encumbrance early in the concert
and he proceeded without it.

The concert provided an
opportunity for guest performer
Percy Danforth and Ruth Barney to

meet in person. Percy, 84, is an Ann
Arbor resident. He has been playing
hand-held bones for more than 75
years. Ruth had sent him an old set
of bones that had been in her
husband's family for many years —
three teak and one rosewood. They
had several telephone conversations
and were looking forward to
meeting at the pop concert.

Percy is a bones enthusiast.
He said, "You don't rattle the
bones, you play them. They've been
playing bones for 5,000 years. The
pharaohs of Egypt had a bones man
who walked in front of him,
announcing his progress through the
palace.

"All cultures used the bones.
Originally they used rib bones, but
they were not geometrically
perfect. I use white pine bones 99.9
percent of the time. The man who
makes my bones told me, 1 1/2 years
ago, that he had made 10,000 pairs
for me."

He performs in rock festivals all
over the United States and Canada.
"This old white-haired bunny gets
out on campus with his bones and
the kids gather. They all want to
learn how to play the bones. My dad
showed me how to hold the bones in
1907."

Percy has bones workshops and
suggests a cassette with the manual,
"How to Play the Bones," for
beginners.

He said the first step is learning
how to anchor the anvil bone to the

hand, holding it rigidly in place with
the thumb and middle finger. It's
the other bone, held in place by the
ring finger, that "whiplashes"
against the anvil bone. He says that
on the average, a beginner will play
taps and basic rolls within 30
minutes. Those interested in
learning may call him, 662-3360, in
Ann Arbor.

He has a busy summer schedule
ahead with performances in
Philadelphia, three days in Boston;
Mariposa, Calif., Winnipeg and
Toronto.

DAVID CLEVELAND,
Andrew Dahlke and Beth Lewis of
the Centennial Educational Park
are members of the University of
Michigan Band/Wind Ensemble.
Last month the band had a five-day
concert tour of Pennsylvania and
New York.

The band, sponsored by the U-M
School of Music, is composed of 75
outstanding high school musicians
throughout the state. It is directed
by Jerry F. Junkin.

JOY McCLENDON Barry,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.J.
McClendon of Plymouth, won the

Women's Michigan Racquetball
Championship. The tournament was
held recently in Southfield.

Joy lives in Kalamazoo where she
is a systems analyst with the Upjohn
Co. She graduated from Plymouth
Salem High School in 1974 where
she was a member of the track team
and the National Honor Society.

SHEILA TRIPP'S first
efforts at jewelry design started out
as a disaster and turned out to be a
thing off beauty. Sheila, a
sophomore at Eastern Michigan
University, designed a neck cuff,
fashioned of polished aluminum.

Her unfamiliarity with the
buffing machine was her undoing.
She bent her neck cuff out of shape
and nicked both it and her finger.
She spent a whole weekend patiently
reshaping and rebuffing. And when
students and art department
instructors voted to decide which
two pieces should be exhibited at the
Toledo Museum of Art, Sheila's was
selected.

The exhibit in the museum's
student gallery represented works
from EMU, University of Michigan,
Wayne State University and
Bowling Green (Ohio).

Hall-Gilliam



Roger and Jeannine Hall of Lexington
Street, Plymouth announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Tracy Lee, to
Kerrie David Gilliam, son of David and
Carolyn Gilliam of Oshtemo, Ypsilanti.
The bride-elect graduated from Tem-
ple Christian High School in Redford in
1980 and from Mercy School of Nursing
in Detroit in 1983. She is a registered
nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Ann Arbor. Her fiancé graduated from
Temple Christian in 1981. He is a senior
at Eastern Michigan University in
the College of Business.

They plan a July wedding in Temple
Baptist Church, Redford.

correction

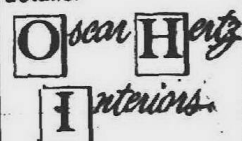
Roger Moore, a sophomore at Plym-
outh Canton High School, was omitted
from the list in Monday's Observer
naming students from the Centennial
Educational Park who had achieved
grade-point averages of 3.5 or more.
Roger is the son of Richard and Donna
Moore of Thornridge, Plymouth Town-
ship.

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Hathaway-Dery

Dale and Alice Hathaway of West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Leonard John Dery of Detroit, son of Edwin Dery of Monticello, Fla. and the late Veronica Dery.

The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980 and this year from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Her fiancé graduated from Novi High School in 1979 and is employed as sales representative for Metropolitan Insurance Co. in Dearborn.

They plan a June wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.



McGee-Robb

Kenneth and Rose McGee of Southgate announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ann, to Stephen Louis Robb of Redford, son of Lewis and Iris Robb of Northern Street, Plymouth Township. The bride-elect is a graduate of Southgate High School. She is employed by Kmart Corporation as a secretary. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth High School and Albion College. He is employed as a teacher/coach at Divine Child High School. They plan a late June wedding in Southgate Community Church.



Person-Mooman

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Person of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Lynn, to Jeffrey David Moomaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moomaw of Romulus. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Her fiancé graduated from Romulus Huron High School in 1980. Both are employed at Westland Bowl.

They are planning a June wedding in St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.



clubs in action

● TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 14 at Jim Mather's Mr. Steak. Officers for the 1983-84 season will be installed.

● REFUNDERS CLUB

Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 16 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

● POPPY DAY

Members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary will be selling poppies Thursday, May 17.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17 at the Mayflower Hotel. Lions

Harger Green and Harry Mast will provide the program.

● PLYMOUTH AAUW

New officers will be installed when the Plymouth branch American Association of University Women meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17 in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. All members and guests are asked to bring a dessert to pass. Group will be entertained by a mini-division of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

● MARIGOLD SALE

Plymouth Grange in cooperation with the Plymouth Fall Festival Board will be selling marigolds for \$6.25 a flat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 18 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19 at the Grange Hall, Union Street near Penniman Avenue. Color selection runs from yellow, orange and bronze to mahogany with plants growing from six to 16 inches. Seedlings, depending on size, average from 48 to 72 plants in a flat.

● BENEFIT PERFORMANCE OF 'CAROUSEL'

Michigan Adoptive Parent's Association will

present a benefit performance of the musical "Carousel" at the Players Guild of Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19. Afterglow will follow in the theater club room. For information, call Jim Allor, 459-3371. For reservations, send check or money order to Michigan Adoptive Parent's Association, (MA-PA), PO Box 53, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127. Please include self-addressed envelope.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Canton Historical Society bedding-plant sale and Canton Rotary Club rummage sale will be Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20 at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor.

● 4-H COUNTRY FAIR

Admission is free to the old-fashioned fair noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, May 20 at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454-Venoy Road, Wayne.

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique featuring birth film, "Nan's Class," will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 21 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Registration unnecessary. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association for information. Charge at door will be \$1 per person.

Please turn to Page 8

Arts council offers spring craft classes

Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering a variety of spring workshops. All classes will be in the PCAC offices, 332 S. Main Street, Plymouth. To register, call the office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

Theresa Ohno will instruct the Cherokee basket workshop 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 12. Registration fee is \$10 and kit of materials is \$5.

Grace Kabel will conduct a door basket workshop 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, May 18. Registration is \$10 and kit is \$5.

Phyllis Overheiser will have two groups making folk art doorstops. Participants will have their choice of creating either a cat or a chicken. Workshops are scheduled for noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 15 and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15. Course fee is \$6 and kit, \$10.

Beth Kahmescher will conduct two folk art workshops Tuesday, May

22. Her students will make pierced lampshades at either the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. class or the 6:30-9:30 p.m. class. Registration fee is \$6 and kit, \$4.

Prospective crafters may stop in at the PCAC offices weekday morning to see the samples of the workshop projects.

new voices

David and Judy Hogg of Forest Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, David Richard Hogg Jr., April 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Bill and Evelyn Hogg of Northville and Bob and Marge Ritchie of Sun City, Ariz.

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Symphony India concert Sunday benefits Mother Teresa mission

The popular music of India and some of the traditional will be presented Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Some of the music was scored and arranged for the first time in history for this concert. Indian musicians from Chicago and Toronto will join the Westland John Glenn High School Symphony Orchestra for the event.

Norman Logan, director of music at John Glenn, worked closely with Westland residents Alex Mapleton and his daughter, Shiny Mapleton, in planning the program. Mapleton will be a featured vocalist in the concert. He has recorded two albums, "Talk to Me," his latest, and "Dreams of My Life." Shiny is a violinist in the symphony orchestra and orchestra

president. She started violin in fourth grade and also plays piano.

Logan, as conductor of the symphony, and Mapleton have worked for months, converting the melodies to written form. Then Logan arranged the music for the orchestra.

The 50-piece orchestra will be supplemented by 12 Indian musicians with instruments native to India.

TONY ERINJERI, chairman of the publicity committee Symphony India, said the sponsor, East West Music Inc., is a non-profit organization promoting popular music.

He said popular music in India is music from the films. The movie industry is flourishing in India with Bombay the film capital.

"The industry there is like it was here in the '30s. Everyone goes to the theater. They are the most popular form of entertainment. Films made in India and their theme music are popular as far west as the Eastern Mediterranean countries."

Mapleton and Erinjeri said both the federal and state governments in India encourage the film industry. There are two annual awards ceremonies there. One, like the American Academy Awards, is arranged by the industry, and a second government ceremony has cash awards. The states give loans to students to encourage both acting and technical careers in films.

They said India is a world leader in movie making.

DR. YVAN SILVA, the singing doctor from Detroit who records albums and recently appeared on the Merv Griffin Show, will perform in Sunday's concert. Other guest performers are Shyla Mathew, Steven Cyriac and Vidya Chandrasekhar. Syriac Thomas of Chicago will be associate music director of the concert.

To make the musical numbers more meaningful and enjoyable, each will be preceded by an appropriate explanation and commentary.

The concert will be from 3-5:30 p.m. in the school on Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Admission is \$5 and \$10 with part of the profits going to Mother Teresa's mission in Detroit and the Nargis Dutt Cancer Foundation.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at Food and Flavors, Sheldon Road, and Indian Saree Palace, Ford Road in Canton Township, and Westland India Gifts.

National anthems of United States and India will be sung. Devotional music will include both Christian and Hindu religions.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Alex Mapleton and his daughter, Shiny, will appear in Sunday's Symphony India concert featuring the John Glenn High

School Symphony, directed by Norm Logan.

Thursday, May 10, 1984 O&E

(P.018)

Smiths celebrate 50th

Thelbert and Mona Smith of Fry Road, Plymouth, were guests of honor recently at a reception planned by their family. More than 55 friends and relatives attended the party in the Plymouth Oddfellows Hall, celebrating the Smiths' golden wedding anniversary.

Mona Dyer and Thelbert Smith were married Dec. 24, 1933. They moved to the Plymouth community in 1943. They have two sons, James and Jerry, both of Plymouth, and 10 grandchildren. Mr. Smith, who will be 80 in December, retired in 1970 from Associated Spring, Plymouth. His wife retired in 1976 from the HydraMatic Division of General Motors, Ypsilanti.

They are members of First Baptist Church of Plymouth.



Thelbert and Mona Smith

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
 Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
NEWS RELEASE
MAY 13
 11:00 A.M. "A MOTHER AND HER CHILD"
 6:00 P.M. "THE HOME"
 All Mothers Honored

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
 464-6554 Nursery Provided **FREDERIC E. REESE** 522-6830
 Director of Parish Education

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

HOSANNA TABOR
 LUTHERAN CHURCH
 9400 Levee - So. Redford
 937-2424
 Rev. Roy Panachea
 Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship
 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School and Bible Classes
 9:30 A.M.
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
 Christian School Grades K-8
 Robert Schultz, Principal
 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH
THE RISEN CHRIST
 Missouri Synod
 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
 PLYMOUTH
 Kenneth Zielke Pastor
 453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
 Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
 at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA
 425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh •
 • MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 • VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
 • BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
 • EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
 • WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
 Holding Forth the Word of Life

MAIN STREET
BAPTIST CHURCH
 8500 N. Morton Taylor
 Canton
 H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785
 Sunday School - 9:45 am
 Morning Worship 11 am
 Bapt. Training Union - 6:30 pm
 Evening Worship - 7:30 pm
 Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm
 DEAF MINISTRY

INVITATION
 You are cordially invited
 to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
 • In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 44240 Michigan Ave.
 Canton • 387-2900
 9:45 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
 Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity
 in its Reformed Expression

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA
 34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
 The Loving Church Worth Looking For
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. "IN & OUT THE DOOR"
WED. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
 261-8950
 NURSERY OPEN
 Rev. Charles Allen, Interim

ST. JOHN
NEUMANN
 Parish
 44800 Warren Road
 Canton
 455-5910
 Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
 Pastor
 Masses
 Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
 Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan
 533-2300
 9:30 A.M.
 "Service on the Family"
 Parent/Infant Dedication
 Primary Choir Will Sing
 Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
 Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
 Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
 Parish
 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
 981-1333
 Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
 Pastor
 Masses:
 Sat. 4:30 P.M.
 Sun. 8:00 am
 10:00 am
 12:00 noon

First Baptist Church
 PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
 4500N TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
 1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon
 9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
 HERALD OF HOPE
 WYFC 1520
 Mon. thru Fri.
 8:45 AM
 Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
 Thomas Pais, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Key, Music Director

CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE
FOURTH CHURCH
 OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 24400 W. Seven Mile
 (near Telegraph)
 HOURS OF SERVICE
 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL
 11:00 A.M.
 Child Care Provided
 WEDNESDAY
 TESTIMONIAL
 MEETINGS 8 pm

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Welcomes You!
 "AN INDEPENDENT
 BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
 425-6215 or 425-1116
 SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.
 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
 REDFORD TWP.
 532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

ST. MATTHEW
LUTHERAN
 Church & School
 5885 Venoy
 1814 N. of Ford Rd., Westland
 425-0260
 Ralph Fischer, Pastor
 Charles F. Buckhahn
 Asst. Pastor
 Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.C.)
FAITH
 10000 Five Mile Road
 East Livonia
 421-7249
 Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
 Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
 Nursery Available
 Education Office 421-7351

LUTHERAN
ST. MICHAEL
LUTHERAN
 7000 Sheldon Rd.
 Canton
 459-3330
 Pastor Jerry Yarnell
 Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun
 WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Provided
 Prayer & Praise
 7 p.m. Wednesday

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 16325 Halestead Rd. at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

CHRIST THE KING
LUTHERAN CHURCH
 9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
 421-0120 421-0748
 Worship
 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Church School 9:30 A.M.
 Rev. Richard A. Marton

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN
Wisconsin Evangelical
Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN
RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
 In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church.
 17810 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
 Worship Services: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church.
 1343 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 In Redford Township - Lola Park
 Ev. Lutheran Church.
 14750 Kinloch
 Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TIMOTHY
LUTHERAN
CHURCH
 8820 Wayne Rd.
 Livonia, Mi. 48150
 PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
SERVICES:
 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 OFFICE: 427-2290

Livonia
Pentecostal Church of God
 11663 Arcola (1 blk. W. of Inkster
 off Plymouth Rd.)
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
 Pastor Jerry L. Hall
 425-6280

DETROIT
LAESTADIAN
CONGREGATION
 290 Fairground at Ann
 Arbor Trail - Plymouth
 Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
 471-1316
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
 All scheduled services in
 English. Finnish language
 service scheduled monthly
 Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
 15431 Merriman Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP
 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
 Rob Robinson Minister
 427-8743
 See Herald of Truth
 TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
 School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 7th

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
MOTHER'S DAY
 Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
 "A Mother's Day"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 7:00 p.m.
 "The Stages of Motherhood" - Mrs. Margaret Hess
 Program by Women's Missionary Association
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m. **SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN**
EDUCATION
 (Activities for All Ages)
Sunday Service Broadcast
 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided
 at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
9:00 Adult Bible Study
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
"FOUR HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR LIFE"
 Dr. Whittedge
7:30 P.M. Wed. Evening Bible Study
 Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Services
 and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
"THE JEWEL OF A VIRTUOUS
WOMAN"
 Proverbs 31:10-31
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 5835 Sheldon Rd.,
 CANTON
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
 459-0013
YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
 1841 Middlebelt
 (One block south of Ford)
 Sunday Worship
 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
 Church School and Nursery 11:00 A.M.
 Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
 421-7620

ROSEDALE GARDENS
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
 Church Service 10:30 A.M.
"TAKE PART IN THE LORD"
"DANIEL"
 presented by the Youth Choirs

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 25350 W. Six Mile Rd 534-7730
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
 Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15
"TO DREAM THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"
 Thursday-Weekday Program For All
 Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
 Professional Nurse in Crib Room

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Our Pastor Says...
 See and hear our Sanctuary Choir
 Cantata/Drama "MAN OF DESTINY" on
 MOTHER'S Day at 10:45 A.M. Each Mother
 an honored guest!
Pastor David Markie
RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE
COMMUNITY
CHURCH
 Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
 422-LIFE
 34645 Cowan Rd.
 (just East of Wayne Rd.)
 Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
 Children's Ministry at all Services

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
FAITH
COVENANT
CHURCH
 Michael A. Halleen, Pastor
 Associate Pastor
 Mary Miller
 Minister of Christian Education
 Clara Hurd
WORSHIP & SCHOOL
 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 35415 W. 14 Mile Road
 at Drake
 661-8181

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA
Christ Community Church
 of Canton
 661-4488
 Meeting at Canton High School
 Canton Center at Joy
 Worship 10:00 A.M.
 Fellowship • Youth Circle • Choir
 Bible Study
 Reformed Church in America
CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 Reformed Church in America
 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
 Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1095

UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST
NATIVITY CHURCH
 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
 Livonia
 421-5408
WORSHIP & CHURCH
SCHOOL
 10:00 A.M.
 Dr. Michael H. Garman
SALEM UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 52454 Oakland
 Farmington, MI 474-9989
 WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.
 Church School 10:15 A.M.
 Sunday Free Sunday
 Nursery Provided
 REV. LEE W. TYLER
 Pastor
 REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
 Pastor Emeritus
 PARSONAGE 477-8478
 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

Brightmoor Tabernacle
 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
 (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
 A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
SPECIAL GUESTS:
JIM AND TAMMY BAKKER
 Hosts of PTL
 Sunday, May 13, 2:00 P.M.
 Speaking for the Celebration of Dedication of the reconstructed
 Sanctuary and New Learning Center.
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR
EPISCOPAL
HOLY SPIRIT
LIVONIA
 6065 Newburgh Rd.
 Livonia
 661-4211 625-0821
SERVICES
 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 9:30 A.M. Christian
 Education
 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 The Rev. Gary Bracke
SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
 421-8451
 Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
 The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor
 The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Pastor
 The Rev. Edward A. King, Organist

THE LORD'S HOUSE
 A Full Gospel Church
 36924 Ann Arbor Trail
 & Newburgh
 522-8463
 Pastor Jack Forsyth
 Sunday School 10:00 am
 Morning Worship 11:00 am
 Evening Service 7:00 pm
 Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
 Open Every Day 9:00 am
 Until 11:00 pm
 Children's Ministry at
 Every Service

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

At the 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, meeting of the Spinnakers singles group. The meeting will take place in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Cost per person is \$3. Refreshments will be served. For information, call the church at 349-0911.

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Fairlane Parents Without Partners Chapter 245 will have its spring maypole dance on Saturday, May 12, at the VFW Hall on Hix north of Ford. Music by D.J. Dennis. For more information, call Lois at 533-3072 or Pat at 277-5873.

● WEST METRO SINGLES

Civitan West Metro Singles will have an oldies dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 12, at the VFW Hall at 3323 Wayne, corner of Avondale, West-

land. Donation will be \$4, with proceeds going toward the club's community service projects. There will be a dance and trivia contest. Light refreshments will be available.

● SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmasters International club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 14, in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence, and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

● DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Circle 764 of the Daughters of Isabella of Our Lady of Fatima will have a dinner and card party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, in the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Tickets are \$3.50 per person. There will be a raffle and door prizes.

church bulletin

● ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN

Dedication of the carillon bells at St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Canton will be observed at 11 a.m. Sunday in honor of Pauline Dividock, a member of the congregation who died last December. The bells are a gift from her husband, Andrew, and children, Lawrence, Timothy, Elaine, and Kathleen Davis. A short program of hymns will sound the call to worship. St. Michael's is at 7000 Sheldon Road.

● BANQUET HONORS HANDICAPPED

First Baptist Church of Wayne will have a banquet featuring its special-education Sunday school class for mentally retarded persons. The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the church, 36125 Glenwood, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. After the catered meal, the students of the class, from Wayne, Westland, Canton and Livonia, will put on a program of music and portrayals from the Bible. For ticket information, call 721-0071.

● CHURCH OF GOD

Ron and Donna Trick from Warner Southern College in Lake Wales, Fla., will perform traditional and middle-of-the-road Gospel music at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, in the sanctuary of Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia.

● MAIN STREET BAPTIST

Main Street Baptist Church will have special services 7:10-8:45 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10-12, and at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 13. The Rev. Leon Fuller will discuss "A Full and Meaningful Life in God's Word" and illustrate different aspects of the Bible with chalk drawings. A mini-concert will open each service. The church is at 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton.

● MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Memorial Church of Christ will have its fifth annual Junior High Statewide Youth Rally on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. The theme will be "Me and My House." The program will begin at 7 p.m. Friday with a mini-concert by God's Mountain Brass from Great Lakes Bible College. Don Whetstone from Operation Evangelize in Chesapeake, Ohio, will speak.

Saturday's program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and include an appearance by Michael Mills of Research Ministries, who will do a multimedia presentation on rock music. Saturday's recreation includes the option of attending the Detroit Tigers-California Angels baseball game, which is not covered in the registration fee of \$9. For more information, call 464-6722.

● LAESTADIAN

Bernie Johnson of Marquette will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 13, at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, at Ann Arbor Trail and Mill, Plymouth.

● BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church will have a Mother's Day breakfast after the 10 a.m. service Sunday, May 13. All women and girls are invited free. Fee for men is \$3, boys 12-18, \$1.50.



The front line of townspeople includes Sarah Kyle Blackmore, Megan Young, Mike Geiger and Hughes (left), Mandy Young, Angela Peckham, Chris Swanson.

A Mother's Day 'Special'

Moms at Rosedale Presbyterian Church in Livonia will get a special treat Sunday when the Cherub, Carol and Covenant Choirs of the church present a short musical entitled, "Daniel" at the 10:30 a.m. service. Under the direction of Lois Swanson, the presentation is the biblical tale of Daniel and his strong faith while encountering the lion's den. Dramatic coaching is by Kathy Stage. The town's people are made of kindergartners to sixth graders; sacred movement by seventh and eighth graders. Betsy Hughes is choreographer. The musical is done in costume and represents weeks of practice — by sacrificial lambs who might otherwise be outside playing.



Brian Deming (left), 12, of Livonia will play Daniel in the Mother's Day presentation with Jill Benton, 12, of Plymouth, as the first president and Erica Sundek, 11, of Livonia as the second president. Third-grader Michael Darius is cast as King Darius; Jill Benton, first president; Chris Swanson as first narrator and Sarah Hively as second narrator.

● WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Bartlett Hess will speak on "A Mother's Day" at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday, May 13, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia. The 120-voice chancel choir will sing "O Divine Redeemer" and special music will be provided by a mother-and-daughter ensemble. Margaret Hess will speak on "The Stages of Motherhood" at the 7 p.m. Mother's Day service.

● CROP WALK

The Wayne/Westland Ministerial Association has scheduled the Wayne/Westland area's first Crop Walk for world and local hunger for Sunday, June 3. Nine churches have been involved in the initial planning for the walk.

Coordinator for the walk is Nancy Lang from Wayne First United Methodist, 722-2897. Publicity chairman is the Rev. Kelvin Kronmeyer, pastor of Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 721-0800 or 326-5220. Recruitment chairwoman is Karen Westley from Good Shepherd, 278-0556. Arrangements co-chairwomen are Nancy Lang and Joyce Potvin from Grace Moravian Church, 728-9385. The development of the walk is under the supervision of Dave Bower, the Michigan director of Church World Service/Crop, (517) 484-7144.

For information on any of these committees or the walk itself, call any of the above numbers.

● FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Dr. Judson Cornwall and the "Revivaltime" broadcast choir will participate in Mother's Day weekend services at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Cornwall, a Bible teacher and author, will speak at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday, May 13, and at the 7 p.m. services Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15. The "Revivaltime" choir will join Cornwall in the 8:30 and 10:30 Sunday services. The choir is under the direction of the Rev. Cyril McLellan, choir director for "Revivaltime," the international radio broadcast of the Assemblies of God.



Donna and Ron Trick musical performers



Dr. Judson Cornwall speaks at Fairlane.

Garage sale to aid First Step program

First Step is seeking household goods for its garage sale fund-raiser to help victims of domestic violence. Household items in good condition are being requested, such as appliances (in working condition only), antiques, furniture, baby furniture, china or silverware, toys, knickknacks and homemade crafts.

First Step asks that donors do not give clothing or books. No pickups will be accepted. For information, call First Step at 525-2230.

Symposium to examine herbal essence

"An Herb Sampler" will be conducted by the Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America at a symposium Saturday, May 19, at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5451 Venoy Road, Wayne.

Speakers will be Marilyn Ferguson, who will demonstrate herbal crafts; and Yvonne Gill, whose culinary career has spanned three continents, will present "The Culinary Use of Herbs — A Chef's Approach." Margaret Reed, a fourth generation herbalist from Beaver Falls, Pa., will bring "Early Amer-

ican Dyeing — Out of the Past and Into the Future." Jean Riggs, owner of Sunshine Farms in Milford, will discuss "The How-To of Herb Gardening," a program geared for the beginner and advanced gardener.

COST OF THE DAY, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is \$25, and includes an herbal lunch. Registrations may be mailed to Dolores Weiss, 2877 Courville, Bloomfield Hills 48013, or call 647-0283 or 647-4799 for further information.

Sometimes everything is different, but nothing is changed. Sometimes everything is changed, but nothing is different. Which is only to say that any way you look at it, we have trouble handling God's providence.

Early reports of the 1984 winter wheat harvest indicate another bumper crop. This is bad news for Reagan's re-election bid and farmers' profits. Nothing was said about the millions of people (there are reports of five million people in southern Africa alone) dying from starvation — not having enough to eat.

Most people of the western world are at least slightly aware of the Biblical story of Joseph in Egypt. Acclaimed as the interpreter of Pharaoh's dreams, he is assigned the administration of Egypt's cyclical abundance and famine.

He does so wisely, but his administrative success ultimately creates po-

moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd Buss

litical threats to Pharaoh's rule. A new Pharaoh, unacquainted with Joseph, instituted the practice of infanticide. It was the beginning of the revolution known as the Exodus.

NO ONE IS accusing anyone of infanticide with the early reports of a bumper wheat crop, re-election bids, eroding farm profits, etc. It's just that with all our experience in life's way, one should be able to assume a different kind of response to the gifts of providence than election concerns and profits.

The same report, predicting a bumper wheat crop for 1984 included the statement that "there is not more than five cents worth of wheat in a one pound loaf of bread." There is so much more to "bread on the table" than meets the eye. Solutions to our dilemma will obviously be difficult to fashion.

Some issues are legitimate political issues and others are not. One of Joseph's great contributions to the experience of life was his refusal to make the gathering and distribution of food into a political issue.

The Pharaoh reigning at that time also refused to make it into one. Humanitarian concerns took precedence over political issues. It was only when political issues replaced humanitarian concerns that the struggle of life ended in death.

I don't have the solution for the consequences of the predicted bumper wheat crop for 1984. However, knowing the nature of humanity, our capacity for both good and evil and some of our experience in history, the solution of that issue will be the very last of what we deem important.

Making the bumper wheat crop a political concern, and dismissing lightly the extent of famine in the world can only be the beginning of disaster. Instead of regarding the predicted bumper wheat crop as a potential political problem, it should be regarded as an opportunity for the experience of sharing God's providence.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd.
(bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444
Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 am First Worship Service
10:00 The Church School
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH OAK ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 AM
"STRETCH FORTH YOUR WINGS"
Rev. Donigan
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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

COMMUNITY BAND POPS CONCERT

Friday, May 11 — Plymouth Community Band, under the direction of Carl Battishill, will perform a Pops Concert beginning 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School. Admission is free.

HOSPITAL GARAGE SALE

Friday, Saturday, May 11-12 — Oakwood Hospital Canton Center's second annual fund-raising garage sale will be held in Franklin Palmer Subdivision from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by the Oakwood Hospital Volunteer Guild to raise money for educational material (i.e., CPR equipment, speech therapy for children).

SPRING ARTS FEST

Saturday, Sunday, May 12-13 — The city of Plymouth in cooperation with the University Artists & Craftsmen Guild is sponsoring the Spring Arts Festival in Kellogg Park. The show will feature more than 130 artists from across the state. There also will be live entertainment and food during show hours which are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

COMPUTERS FOR BEGINNERS

Saturdays, May 12, 19 — "Computers for Non-Computer People" will provide an introduction to computers, including terminology, basic operations and capabilities. Hands-on experiences on Apple computers. Workshops held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a fee of \$70 at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan Roads, Livonia. For information call 591-5188.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, May 12 — St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church will have a Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the lower level of the church, 555 Lilley south of Cherry Hill, Canton. For \$5 admission, \$2 in chips is included. Complimentary refreshments with hot dogs at a nominal cost. Ladies get a flower. Roulette, blackjack and dice are featured games.

MEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB

Saturday, May 12 — The Men's Breakfast Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, will host the ladies at an 8 a.m. breakfast. Speaker will be Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair. Public is invited. Tickets are \$3 per person and may be obtained at the church office.

STEELERS FOOTBALL

Saturdays, May 12, 19 — Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association Steelers Football is holding a registration for players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of Phase III, the Plymouth Canton High gymnasium-music building. Registration for veterans only will be on Saturday, April 7, and open registration will be on Saturdays, May 12, 19. Bring birth certificate. Registration fees will be \$40 each for players, \$25 each for cheerleaders, and \$100 maximum per family. Teams are limited; practice starts in August. The Steelers belong to the Western Suburban Junior Football League. For more information, call 459-0299 or 459-4347.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION

Monday, May 14 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will hold a general meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. Open to public.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, May 14 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

CHAMBER CAUCUS LUNCHEON

Monday, May 14 — State Sen. John Engler, Republican from the 35th District in northern Michigan, will be guest speaker at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Caucus luncheon with cocktails served at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon. Cost is \$6.50 per person. For reservations, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

YMCA GENERAL MEETING

Monday, May 14 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA will have its general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 Union Street, Plymouth. There will be a membership vote on a constitutional amendment.

COMPUTERS FOR MOMS

Monday, Wednesday, May 14, 16 — "Computers for Moms," a workshop for

the terrified beginner, is scheduled while children are in school. Held from 9-11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, May 14, 16, it will feature hands-on experience, computer games, and exercises. Fee is \$30. For information call Madonna College at 591-5188.

MIDDLE-EAST & SECURITY

Monday, May 14 — Richard Cleaver, Peace Education Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County on the topic of "The situation in the Middle East as it is related to global security." The center is located upstairs at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For more information call 464-7766.

HORSEBACK RIDING, GOLF & AEROBICS

Monday, May 14 — Horseback riding and golf lessons, and aerobic dance classes are being offered by city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation beginning the week of May 17. For further information on these classes call the department at 455-8620.

Horseback riding lessons in both English and Western saddle will be available for all levels of riders from beginners to advanced, at least eight years of age. Classes will be at the Windshire Equestrian Academy in Wixom, will be held after school, and will run for eight weeks.

Learn the basic skills of golf from the professional staff at Oasis Golf Center for four weeks 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for ages 6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays for ages 13 and older. Practice clubs are available or bring your own. Classes run four weeks.

The aerobics class is dance and exercise set to popular music, structured to improve endurance, cardiovascular fitness, and to increase muscle tone and flexibility. Wear comfortable clothes and gym shoes. The class is 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays for six weeks.

STOP SMOKING & WEIGHT CONTROL

Tuesday, May 15 — A stop-smoking clinic will be held from 6-8 p.m. and a weight control session from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Hypnosis will also be used during both sessions. Sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA and provided by David Rowe, clinical hypnotist.

FLYING FISHING & MAGIC

Tuesday, May 15 — Classes in fly fishing and magic will begin May 15

through the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. For information call 455-8620.

Fly fishing class, taught by the contributing editor of AAA's Michigan Living magazine, will cover fly tying, casting, rod building, stream entomology, and material selection. The class will run eight weeks 7:30-10 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Three two-hour magic workshops, each featuring a professional magician and each including a magic show, will be offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer at Theodore. Hocus Pocus, for grades 1-3, will help the students learn to perform magic themselves and bring home a bag of eight magic tricks. Abracadabra I also is for grades 1-3 but offers eight new tricks. Hocus Pocus II has the same format but is for grades 4-6. Hocus Pocus I is from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, Abracadabra I is 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, and Hocus Pocus II is 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 29.

REAL ESTATE CLASS

Tuesday, May 15 — Attorney Richard Thomas will present a two-part seminar on real estate at the Canton Library. On May 15, he will discuss the use of Realtors and attorneys, purchase and listing agreements, land contracts and enforcement remedies, closing costs and title insurance. Registration will begin Monday, May 7.

On Tuesday, May 22, Thomas will lecture on deeds, mortgages (old and new financing), probate and how to avoid it, closing costs and title insurance, tax aspects and advantages for homeowners, landlords and investors.

Madonna talk, films explore Orwell's '84

Programs on George Orwell's novel "1984" will be offered next week at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan, Livonia.

Highlight will be a lecture by Dr. Ejner Jensen, professor of English at the University of Michigan, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, in Kresge Hall.

Two films — a documentary biography of the British socialist novelist and an animated version of Orwell's "Animal Farm" — will be shown in room 244 May 15 and 17. All programs are free.

This is the last of a series of lectures sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Registration begins Monday, May 14. Call 397-0898.

AMERICANS IN TRANSITION

Wednesday, May 16 — A Central American Evening will be held beginning 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Christopher Gill, from Michigan Inter-church Committee on Central American Human Rights (MICAH), will speak. The movie, Americans in Transition, narrated by Ed Asner, will be shown and a question-answer period will follow.

OLYMPICS OF THE MIND

Wednesday, May 16 — See the educational displays and performing arts groups of the Olympics of the Mind 7-9 p.m. at Central Middle School.

BEYOND 1984

Wednesday, May 16 — "Beyond

1984," a lecture/discussion, will address the literary and social impact of George Orwell's novel, "1984." Guest speaker Dr. Ejner Jensen, professor of English at University of Michigan, will appear at Madonna College Kresge Hall, 35000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Program begins at 7 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

CEP PARENT-TEACHER GROUP

Thursday, May 17 — The CEP Parent-Teacher Group will meet beginning 7 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Canton High School to discuss discipline at the high schools. Representatives from administration, security, teaching staff and student body will be present to discuss the issue with residents.

Please turn to Page 19



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Continued from Page 9

SUNFLOWER GARAGE SALE

Thursday-Saturday, May 17-19 — The annual Sunflower Subdivision Garage Sale will begin at 9 a.m. The homeowners association and residents are sponsoring the sale as a money-making event. Sunflower is located west of Canton Center Road and is north and south of Warren Road in Canton.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

Thursday, Friday, May 17, 18 — Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Ladies Guild will be having a rummage and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church at 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton.

SCIENCE FAIR

Thursday, May 17 — Bird and Allen School TAG Centers will sponsor a Science Fair in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School with 4th, 5th, and 6th graders from both schools exhibiting. The public is invited to attend from 8:30-8:30 p.m.

COPING WITH ARTHRITIS

Friday, May 18 — "Coping With Arthritis," a workshop to better understand how to deal with arthritis, will be held from 9 a. to 4 p.m. in the Kresge Lecture Hall of Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan Roads in Livonia. The fee of \$30 includes lunch.

BUYING A HOME COMPUTER

Friday, May 18 — "Buying a Home Computer," a workshop designed to assist the first-time purchaser in select-

ing a computer for the home or small business, is scheduled for 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan. No previous experience in computers required. Fee is \$10 per person or \$15 a couple. For information call 591-5188.

ICE SHOW

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 18-20 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Figure Skaters present "Music Makes You Move" with guest skater Jimmy Santee. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

FLOWER SALE

Saturday, Sunday, May 19-20 — The Canton Historical Society will have its annual Flower Sale, in connection with the Canton Rotary Rummage Sale, on the museum grounds at Proctor and Canton Center Roads adjacent to Canton Administration Building. The society will have an outside display of old horse-drawn farm implements.

FARRAND FUN FAIR

The Farrand Fun Fair will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the school at 41400 Greenbrair in Lakepoint subdivision, Plymouth Township, featuring games. More than 30 prizes will be given away.

'CAROUSEL'

Saturday, May 19 — Michigan Adoptive Parent's Association presents a benefit performance of the musical "Carousel" at the Players Guild of Dearborn at 7:30 p.m. An afterglow will follow in the theater club room.

Donation of \$10 per ticket. No reserved seats. Contact Jim Allor at 459-3371. Send check or money order to Michigan Adoptive Parent's Association, P.O. Box 53, Dearborn 48127. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

MADONNA OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, May 19 — An open house for nurses interested in earning a bachelor of science in nursing degree will be held beginning 10 a.m. in Room 185 of Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

STOP-SMOKING CLINIC

Sunday-Thursday, May 20-24 — Drs. Reuben Elluck and Sherri Kovelski will be conducting a Stop-Smoking Clinic 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday in the community room of the Metropolitan S.D.A. Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Cost of the clinic is by donation only. No registration is required. For information call 882-7348. Sponsored by Better Living Seminars as a community service, the five-day plan to stop smoking features such topics as the psychological and physical aspects of the habit, how craving can be lessened, how to keep from gaining weight, organization of a group buddy system, and other techniques designed to break the habit.

AARP MEETS

Wednesday, May 23 — The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Harvey. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring your own brown bag lunch; tea and coffee available. Visitors welcome. Fred Vander-

putte of the U.S. Post Office will speak on mail fraud. 1984 dues are due and payable at this meeting. Remember to bring canned or non-perishable food for the Plymouth Salvation Army neighborhood work.

TRIP TO CANADA

Thursday, May 24 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 30,000 Islands in Canada, with departure May 24. Price of \$259 includes bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Elgin House Resort, eight meals, a different Broadway production each night, scenic boat cruises on the Lady Muskoka or Island Queen, and an arts and crafts marketplace. Any interested adult may call 455-6620.

COMPUTERS AND NURSING

Thursday, May 24 — "Computers and Nursing," a workshop for nurses and nursing students, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan. Workshop will address the role of computer systems in providing quality health care and examine computer applications for nursing. Fee is \$35. For information call 591-5188.

CONTROLLING STRESS

Thursday, May 31 — Classes on dealing with stress, taught by John Swanson, public health specialist, will be offered from 7:30-8:30 p.m. May 31, June 3, 5, 7 at Metropolitan S.D.A. Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Cost is by donation only. To register call 459-0894. Classes are sponsored by Better Living Seminars of Arthur Weaver, M.D.

A WORLD OF GLASS

"A World of Glass" is the exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 20. Examples of glass on display will be milk glass, Vaseline, Venetian, pressed glass, mercury glass candle holders, a Bristol glass rolling pin, and wine glasses of the Stiegl type. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

'Y' SUMMER CLASSES

Monday, June 4 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin its summer classes at various locations the week of June 4. The classes include summer aerobics, karate, pre-school creatives, tennis clinics and classes, baseball and summer day camp for youngsters daily from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and backyard pool classes. To enroll or for more information call 453-2904.

MONTREAL TRAIN TRIP

Friday, June 15 — Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are taking a weekend trip to Montreal June 15-18. Three-night package includes rail transportation from Windsor, bellman's gratuities, tour of the city, and three nights at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Charge of \$229 based on double occupancy. For further information call Gene Sund at 420-0614 or Sparky Kallunki at 459-0382.

CHICAGO WEEKEND

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a weekend trip to Chicago July 6-8 for \$185, based on double occupancy.

Tour includes three days/two nights in Hilton Palmer House, Chicago city and shopping tour, city tour of Marshall, Mich., wine and champagne, show tickets with transportation, bus transportation, one full breakfast, lunch at Win Schulers, one dinner, winery tour, baggage handling, and an optional night life tour. Any interested adult may contact recreation department at 455-6620.

TRAVELERS TO EUROPE

The Plymouth Y Travelers will be taking a trip to Europe July 23 through Aug. 9 to visit Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. The charge of \$1,805 per person is based on double occupancy; price of air fare subject to change. Includes 14 continental breakfasts and eight three-course dinners. For information phone 453-2904 or visit the Y's office at 248 Union Street between 3-5 p.m.

STAR THEATRE

The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim Neighbors and Kay Starr in a musical for a Sunday matinee at the Star Theatre in Flint on Aug. 12. Charge of \$24 includes matinee, transportation and snacks.

MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For information call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

from our readers

Many assist local school

To the editor:
New Morning School, a pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade school located in Plymouth Township, wishes to thank the many local merchants and community residents for generously donating to our recent eighth annual auction. Due to their support the school netted \$8,000 to further its educational program. We hope you will patronize their businesses.

Elaine Yagiele
Director
New Morning School

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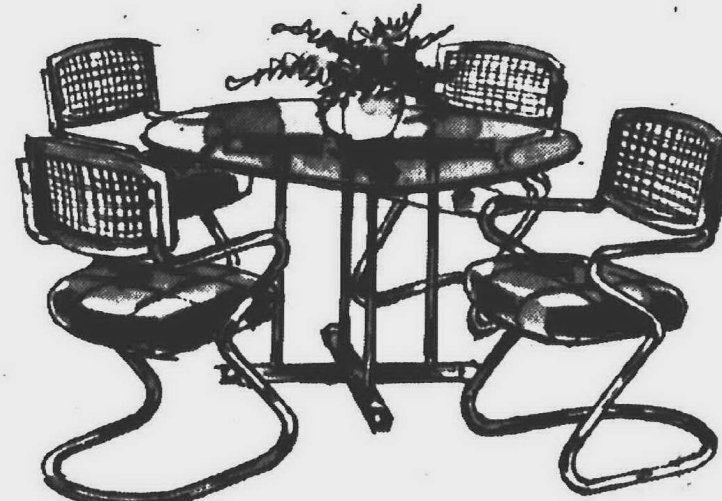
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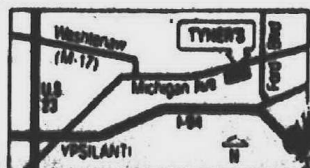
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It's tough but important to say no

By Dennis Sugrue
special writer

No. This simple word could use the services of a good advertising firm to help spruce up its image. Few words which can be spoken in public produce such a universally negative reaction. For example, when parents say no young children react with tears. When children say no parents react with rage. When a politician says no to anything, it's a matter for headlines. When an employee says no it may be a matter for the unemployment lines.

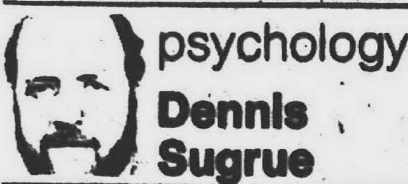
IT IS SO difficult to use the word no that people often use camouflage. We often are told: "We'll call you if something opens up," or "we'll see," or "I have a headache tonight." Neverthe-

less, despite the camouflage, the bottom line is still no.

One reason for its bad image is that the word is often the vehicle to bear bad tidings. No is the word that has informed you that you did not get the new job or the pay raise, that your proposal of marriage was rejected, that your loan application was turned down.

The word no has a bad image for another reason. We live in a society where even though unethical behavior abounds, a polite, "nice-guy" image is highly valued.

Most all of us have been encouraged since infancy to be kind and polite, and saying no just doesn't seem to be kind and polite. We therefore often feel guilty when we say no to our children. After choking on a meal, we smile and nod to the affirmative when the wait-



ress asks us, "Was everything all right?" And how many times have each of us served on a committee, or attended a social function, or ran an errand simply because "I couldn't say no."

PERHAPS TIME has come to change our thinking about this misunderstood word.

I don't know of a scientific study that has actually proven it, but I suspect

that people who can say no tend to live longer. I do know that many cardiac rehabilitation programs teach participants the simple art of saying no.

When we fail to say no because of our quest to appear kind and polite, we often feel resentment toward the person putting us in such a position and toward ourselves for not taking a stand.

Saying no allows us to be our own person and to avoid considerable stress and frustration.

BEING ABLE to say no does not mean that we are excused from being kind, polite or even loving.

We can indeed say no politely. When appropriate, we may wish to discuss our reasons for saying no not as an apology, but as a courtesy.

Other times we may just simply say no confident that no explanation or apology is necessary because our own wishes are as valid as anyone else's.

The nice thing about being able to say no is that it also makes us free to say yes. When a friend asks a difficult favor of me, and I say yes we both know that I said yes not because it was something I had to do, but because it was something I wanted to do.

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Pursell, Ford miss metric system change vote

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes April 26 through May 2.

HOUSE

NUTRITION: The House rejected, 136 for and 270 against, an amendment to hold spending for several child nutrition programs at present levels. This cleared the way for increases of \$1.2 billion over three years. It occurred during debate on HR 7, which later was sent to the Senate.

At issue were Administration-backed cuts in the program for feeding pregnant and nursing mothers and infants (WIC), the school lunch program and other nutrition outlays. HR 7 restores some cuts made under the 1981 Gramm-Latt budget reconciliation bill, a cornerstone of Reaganomics.

Sponsor Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, said child nutrition programs "are being assisted... quite well" at current levels.

Opponent Carl Perkins, D-Ky., said "There is nothing in this bill that is extravagant anywhere along the line."

Members voting no wanted to increase child nutrition spending.

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

METRIC: By a vote of 146 for and 143 against, the House adopted an amendment to delete \$500,000 for further study of U.S. conversion to the metric system.

The amendment was attached to a National Bureau of Standards funding bill (HR 5172) that later was sent to the Senate. The vote took place on a Thursday after scores of members had left town, and the high absenteeism enabled sponsored to score an unexpected victory.

Sponsor Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., said "I

roll call report

strongly oppose government's unwarranted promotion and costly imposition of metric on the American people

Opponent George Brown, D-Calif., said the government should assist any industry that wants to improve its stake in the world trade by voluntarily converting to the metric system.

Members voting yes wanted to delete money to further U.S. conversion to the metric system.

Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel and Levin.

Not voting: Pursell and Ford.

SENATE

JUDGES: The Senate adopted, 67 for

and 28 against, an amendment giving federal judges the same 4-percent pay raise that was awarded to other federal employees at the beginning of 1984. This occurred during debate on HR 2163 (below).

The amendment benefits all 700 or so federal judges, at an annual cost of \$1.7 billion. Their salaries presently range from \$85,000 to the \$100,700 paid Chief Justice of the judiciary.

Sponsor George Mitchell, D-Maine, said federal judges are "highly deserving... men and women entrusted with the most serious responsibilities... No opponent spoke against the amendment.

Senators voting yes favored a 4-percent pay raise for federal judges.

Carl Levin, D, voted yes and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.

BUDGET: By a vote of 38 for and 57 against, the Senate rejected a plan to cut in half the \$600 billion in deficits projected for fiscal 1985-87. This was the most drastic of three major plans before the Senate for attacking upcoming deficits, which each year will raise the national debt by at least \$20 billion in added interest costs.

It called for deferring tax indexing,

freezing most domestic spending for one year at 1984 levels, and slowing military spending to an after-inflation growth rate of 5 percent. The Senate later rejected another of the major plans (below), leaving center stage to President Reagan's proposal.

While the Reagan plan would raise military outlays by 8 percent and retain tax indexing, it would use spending cuts and tax increases to slash \$143.7 billion from the \$600 billion figure. Its legislative vehicle is HR 2163, which awaited final passage.

Mark Andrews, R-N.D., who sponsored the plan rejected by this vote, called Reagan's proposal "a half-way solution" and no match for "the monstrous deficits which stand poised to kill our economy within a few short years."

Opponent Pete Domenici, R-N.M., "Nobody wants to balance the budget on Social Security or on Social Security recipients."

Senators voting no disliked this plan for halving the next three years' deficit growth.

Levin voted yes. Riegle voted no.

FREEZE: By a vote of 33 for and 65 against, the Senate rejected a plan to freeze nearly all domestic and military spending for one year at fiscal 1984 levels. During fiscal 1985-87, the proposal would have caused an estimated deficit reduction of \$260 billion. It clamped down on virtually every area of federal spending, from defense to Social Security.

When the vote occurred, the freeze was the only remaining alternative to the president's less-ambitious plan, which called for \$144 billion in deficit cuts over three years.

Sponsor Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said a drastic remedy is needed because "I fear the unfolding fiscal disaster may reach unmanageable proportions."

Opponent Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said a freeze "has an appealing simplicity about it (and) is convenient for the members of Congress because it excuses us from doing the harder job" of making selective budget cuts.

Senators voting no were opposed to a one-year freeze on virtually all federal spending.

Levin and Riegle both voted no.

Kids to compete at checkers

Boys and girls under age 18 will compete Saturday for the state Junior Checker Championships at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit.

Hosting the tournament is the Adam H. Sarver center at 25567 W. Seven

Mile, Redford Township. Admission is free.

Players will compete in two age categories — midgets (13 and under) and juniors (14-17).

No one is ever eliminated from play, and everyone may compete all day long. The Redford Optimist Club is un-

derwriting the cost of the tournament and prizes.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Play starts at 10 a.m. and continues to 4:30 p.m., when state championships will be announced. For registration information, call the Sarver building at 535-4855.



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Fund-raiser set for abused child

Kay and Michael Elsbrenner, the Livonia couple who have championed the drive to aid abused children, are asking residents to open their hearts again on Saturday in memory of a 4-year-old girl who was tortured to death last year.

The latest fund-raiser in the couple's drive to help battered children happens noon to 7 p.m. in the Civic Center Park at Farmington and Five Mile.

A daylong picnic is planned to end six days of fund-raising throughout the city.

Proceeds will be turned over to the Rosalyn Bryant Memorial Fund. The fund, started by the Elsbrenners one year ago with \$500 of their own money, was named for a young Detroit child who was tortured to death by her father and his live-in girlfriend last year.

The day's highlights include a full-day of entertainment, activities, food and a raffle featuring 60 prizes donated by area merchants (prizes to be raffled include a trip for two to Toronto, a Panasonic video recorder, a stereo cassette player, T-shirts, beach towels, and an auto rustproofing package). The fund-raiser is being sponsored by the city of Livonia, along with various area schools, colleges, businesses and individual volunteers.

Elsbrenner said Wednesday that raffle ticket sales have been slow.

"We hope to have a super turnout on Saturday to help that out," said Elsbrenner.

Raffle tickets may be purchased in the LOVE office, or from the Elsbrenners or at the picnic.

Elsbrenner thanked Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara and committee members for putting the fund-raiser together.

"Thanks for becoming a part of our lives and more importantly the lives of so many helpless and hurting little ones," said Elsbrenner.

Rygrade Food Products in Livonia is contributing \$2,500 to the cause along with 5,000 hot dogs. Other local contributors include Awrey Bakery which will supply 800 packages of buns at cost. The Livonia Heart Fund will pay for the buns and Gags and Games is donating tickets at cost.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the day.

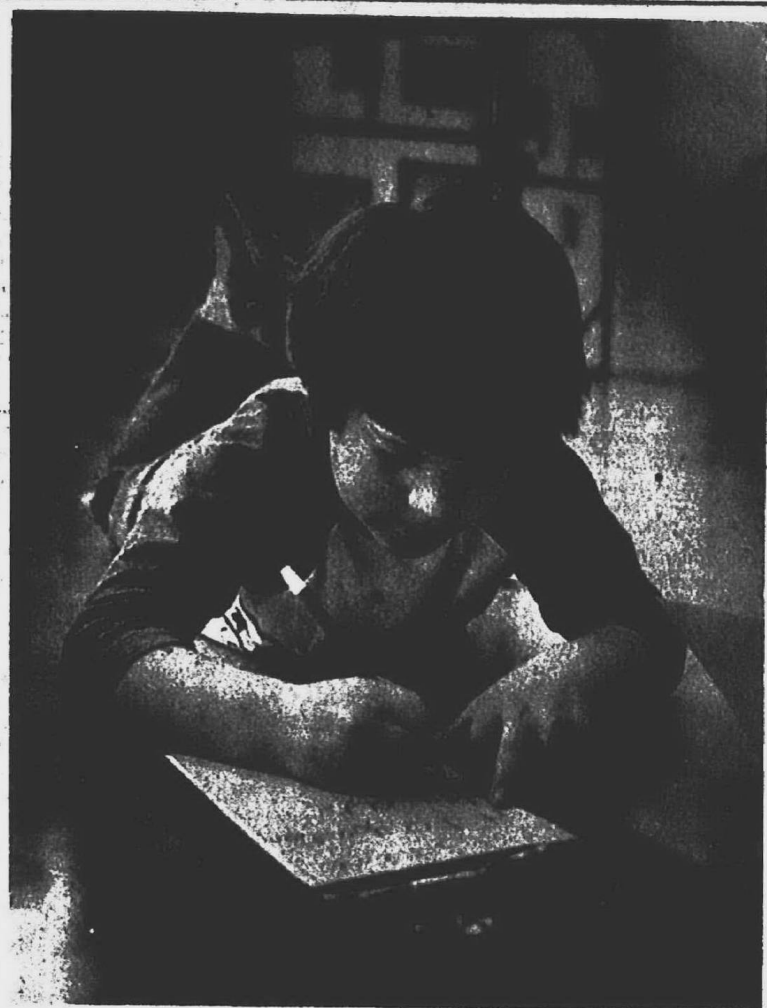
From noon to 12:30 p.m. the Suburban Choral will perform. Others who have donated their time and talent to the fund-raising effort include: Bill Ging, guitarist, 12:30-12:45 p.m.; baton twirlers from Janet Lesnek's School will perform 12:45-1 p.m.; Cynthia Evans, Miss Livonia, will perform 1-2

p.m. along with "Starfire" a Top 40 band comprised of Livonia residents; Jack Hartley, a magician, will be on stage 2-3:30 p.m., the Senior Citizens Kitchen Band will play 3:30-5 p.m., Jamie Cox will take over 5:30-6 p.m. followed by disc jockey Dean Anthony French 6-6 p.m. and the closing raffle announcements 6-7 p.m.

Various council members will emcee the day's activities with the Elsbrenners taking over 6-7 p.m.

The committee hopes to raise more than \$25,000 in the past year. The fund is non-profit and provides direct support and relief to abused and neglected children. More than 300 children have been helped with such basic items as food and clothing.

Tax-deductible contributions to the Rosalyn Bryant Memorial Fund should be sent in care of First Federal Savings of Michigan, 1940 Middlebelt, Livonia, 48152.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Just for Mom

Matthew Huber, 8, gets into a creative mood to make the best possible Mother's Day greeting for his mom. Matthew, a second grader, works on his special card in art class at Bird Elementary School. He hopes it will be a surprise when he sneaks it under mom's pillow Saturday night.

Regional water bills get hearing

A state Senate committee studying bills to bring the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department under regional control is likely to get two different answers in public hearings Friday.

The Senate Committee on Local Government will hold hearings:

• At 9:30 a.m. in the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building in Detroit. Detroit officials adamantly insist the department should remain a city operation.

• At 1 p.m. in the Southfield City Hall council chambers, 26000 Evergreen. Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn expects to testify in favor of the legislation.

SAID THE bills' sponsor, Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield:

"Currently, there are more than 100 communities in southeast Michigan who purchase their water and/or sewer service from Detroit, and more than half the users reside outside Detroit.

"Yet the suburban users have virtually no input into the operation of the system or the rates charged for usage." The Fessler-Kuhn plan would set up

a nine-member board — three members from Detroit and six from the customer communities. The board would set water and sewerage rates.

These board members would come from a new body called the "Metropolitan Water and Sewer Assembly." This single-purpose body would include a representative from each customer community. Each community would have one vote per 10,000 population.

Co-sponsor is Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy.

CHAIRING the Senate Local Government Committee is Sen. Harmon Cropsey, R-Decatur, in his first term as a senator after one term in the House.

Other majority party members are Harry DeMaso of Battle Creek and Norman Shinkle of Lambertville. Minority Democrats are Patrick McCollough of Dearborn and John Kelly of Detroit.

Any Senate-passed plan faces tough sledding in the Democratic-controlled House and a probable veto from Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard.

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Berlin porcelain plaque, signed Wagner, "KPM", 10" x 8"

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SC trustees squirm at proposed tuition hike

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Schoolcraft College trustees are looking for a way around the \$2.50-per-credit-hour tuition increase proposed for next fall by the administration.

"How do you rationalize a 9.4-percent tuition increase against an 8-percent overall budget increase?" asked trustee Harry Greenleaf.

"This makes me a little nervous," said board vice-chair Rosina Raymond.

"Our other increases have been in the neighborhood of \$1 to \$1.50 a credit hour."

"We need new revenues," replied President Richard McDowell. "This will be a financial necessity until new revenues come in."

"THE PERCENTAGE increase is more for residents than for non-residents," Greenleaf protested.

The exchange came last week at the end of a two-hour special meeting in

which McDowell, Vice resident W. Kenneth Lindner and comptroller A.H. (Butch) Raby presented a general fund operating budget of \$17.75 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It represents an 8-percent increase over the current year.

The budget will be the subject of two May 16 public hearings: a 7 p.m. "truth in taxation" hearing on the college's proposal to keep the operating tax rate of 1.77 mills (\$1.77 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) and an 8 p.m. hearing on the budget.

Trustees nodded as Raby outlined how the new budget would "leave the reactionary mode of the last 10 years and adopt an actionary mode of operation."

They uttered no word of protest as Raby told how more staff and equipment would be put into math, data processing, electronics and instructional television.

THE SHARP questions came when the administration proposed these tuition increases for the fall semester:

- In-district: to \$29 from the current \$26.50, up \$2.50 or 9.4 percent.
- Out-of-district: to \$59 from the current \$56, up \$3 or 5.3 percent.
- Out-of-state: to \$57.50 from \$54, up \$3.50 or 6.5 percent.

About 76 percent of credit hours are generated by residents of the college district, 23 percent by out-of-district residents and less than 1 percent by non-Michiganians.

If adopted, the Schoolcraft in-district rate of \$29 would put the northwestern Wayne County community college on a par with Washtenaw and 50 cents behind Macomb, which is considering a \$29.50 rate.

Oakland Community College has voted to go to \$24 from \$23; Henry Ford expects to stay at \$28; and Wayne

County Community College expects to stay at \$26.

GREENLEAF asked if student fees — for laboratories, gym lockers and the like — were being raised.

"We haven't proposed a fee increase because we don't want to do that in the same year as a tuition increase," McDowell said.

Administrators pointed out that Wayne State University charges freshmen and sophomores \$56 per credit hour plus a \$40 registration fee; University of Michigan charges freshmen and sophomores \$165 for the first credit hour and \$88 for each additional hour; and Eastern Michigan University charges \$47.50 an hour plus a \$20 registration fee.

WSU has announced it won't increase tuition for 1984-5; EMU anticipates an increase.

IN HIS state budget for fiscal 1984,

Gov. James J. Blanchard offered colleges and universities a 10-percent hike in state aid if they would hold the line on tuitions.

No similar offer was made to two-year colleges like Schoolcraft, but college officials generally have felt the pressure to hold the line.

McDowell said the state aid bill for community colleges is in a joint legislative conference committee. Schoolcraft's increase has been estimated between 7.5 and 10 percent, the president said, but lately the state aid expectation has been "hovering" at 8.5 percent.

With that expectation, McDowell estimated total state aid for 1984-5 at \$5.6 million, or 31.8 percent of the budget.

The high-water mark in state aid was reached in 1976-77, when Lansing contributed 42.5 percent of the college budget.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A memorial tree

Creon Smith (left) and Ralph Lorenz shovel dirt over the roots of a tree planted Monday in Kellogg Park as a memorial to Mable Lorenz. The tree was planted by the Plymouth Woman's Club in cooperation with the City of Plymouth Tree Committee to help commemorate Arbor Day. Buried with the roots was a container with important facts about the life of the late Mrs. Lorenz.

for your information

• CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

• GARDEN PLOTS

The Tonguash Creek Garden Club in conjunction with Plymouth Township again this year will offer to Plymouth residents the availability of garden plots. Rental of these plots will be \$5. For more information, contact Esther Hulsing at Plymouth Township Hall.

• CANTON SENIOR PARTY

All parents of Plymouth Canton High School June graduates are invited to volunteer their help to produce the annual Senior Party following graduation on June 13. More parent participation is needed and would be welcome. Phone Gordon or Pat Eddy at 453-1431 for details. The theme this year is the "Roaring '20s."

• 4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McLellan at 597-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

• COUNTRY FESTIVAL CONCESSIONS

Concessions are available for this year's Canton Country Festival which will feature a circus, parade, carnival, Stroh's bluegrass and more. The festival dates are June 9-17 with concessions operating June 15-17. For more information and an ap-

plication, call Vickie Gaylord at 981-6175 until May 10. After May 10 call Richard Thomas at 453-9191 or 981-6386. Applications also are available at the Canton Library.

• BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

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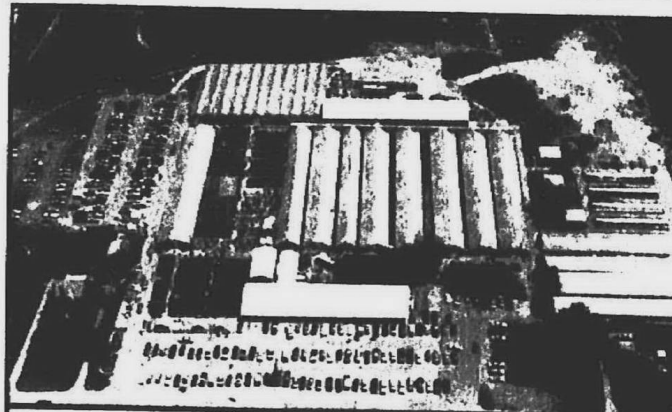
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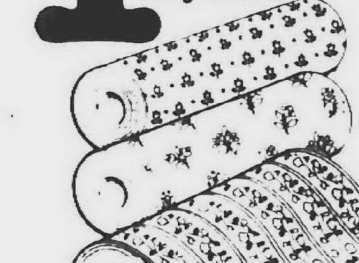


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Sports

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business inside



(P.0)1C



Chris McCosky

Administration is out of touch

FIRST BRIAN GILLES. Then Tom Williams. Now Fred Thomann. Sure looks like the foundation of the athletic program within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District is crumbling. But, you know, who cares? Who cares what happens to the more than 1,100 students (almost 1/2 of the entire student body) who participate in sports at either Salem or Canton high school? Who cares about the statewide positive recognition the program has brought to the district? Who cares about the community pride and spirit that the program generates? Who cares about the time and the effort the coaches put in to ensure that their student-athletes mature and grow both mentally and physically? Tell me, who the hell cares about the athletic department?

I'LL TELL you doesn't care. The board of education doesn't really care. Neither does the central administration. Oh, publicly they'll say, as board member Dr. E.J. McClendon said at a budget workshop Feb. 6, "It isn't because we don't care (about athletics). It's just a question of what do we take away from and that's a decision that we (the school board) have to make."

So, what decisions have this ultra-concerned board made over the past five years? Well, the athletic budget has been reduced from \$230,000 to \$166,000. It got as low as \$128,000 in 1981-82.

After listening to the plight of the athletic department on Feb. 6, the board decided to give the department a lift. The athletic budget was upped 15 percent for the next school year — an amount that does little more than maintain a sad status quo for another year.

No, whenever a budget crisis is at hand, the decision of the board is to slash athletics. And the members of the athletic department are bitter and fed up.

These grossly underpaid men, these coaches, have sat back quietly while their board of education has gradually tore away at the foundation of a thriving, successful program.

THE SALARIES continued to slide lower and lower beneath the league norm. Still, the coaches were only a little bothered by that. Sure it was humiliating to be paid less than a coach from another district, one who puts in maybe a third of the time they did, but the satisfaction for the CEP coaches came in the success of their programs and in the young men and women they produced.

It was when the board started tampering with the programs and the progress of the kids themselves that the coaches began to stand up and say, "enough is enough."

The board took away the middle-school interscholastic athletic program — a devastating blow to the total athletic program. Kids were now coming onto the high-school athletic scene one and two years behind in their development. The job before the coaches now was to teach the athletes fundamental skills they should have developed in seventh and eighth grades, plus get them ready to compete on a varsity level.

All that, plus having to do more fund raising than Jerry Lewis in order to buy equipment and uniforms — well, enough was enough.

The coaches had taken enough time away from their families, they had sacrificed more than enough and had taken too much abuse from the board and administration — "Oh, don't worry about the coaches, they love what they're doing, they'll work for free." Several coaches quit.

GILLES WAS first. The hugely successful coach not only built up a powerful baseball program, he built up and maintained one of the most beautiful baseball complexes in the state. His efforts were appreciated only by the community, his players and by the prep baseball community statewide.

Tom Williams was next. This man could do with his cross-country programs what very few cross-country coaches can do. He got people out for the team. More than 50 bodies showed up for practice last fall — an amazing number and a tribute to the kindness and dedication of this man. Williams, disgruntled by the board's lack of support, wanted to quit last November, but was talked out of it. He had hoped the board might change its ways after hearing the coaches' presentation Feb. 6. No way. Three weeks ago, Williams resigned — for good.

Last Friday, it was Thomann. The man who won 227 games in 12 years at the helm of the Salem boys basketball team. He brought to the school nine conference titles, seven district titles and one regional title.

All three of these men helped bring a positive athletic identity to the Plymouth-Canton community, one that was visible across the state.

Who will be next? Tom Moshimer, the Salem football coach? How about Fred Crissey, Canton's baseball coach? Ron Krueger, Salem wrestling coach? These people are also responsible for that positive identity.

Ah, who cares. Not the board of education or the central administration.

WHY DON'T THESE people care about the athletic program?

These people, these administrators and board members, are out of touch with what is going on in their community. They don't know the value of athletics to the students, to the parents, to the community. All these people see are dollar signs.

Please turn to Page 3



Dean Jarski snaps the finish wire ahead of everyone else anchoring Salem's first-place two-mile relay in 8:55.06. Jarski also

won the 880-yard run in the eighth running of the Mangan Relays Tuesday.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem owns Mangan meet

Eight straight.

The boys and girls track teams at Plymouth Salem continue their mastery of Plymouth Canton in the eighth annual track and field event honoring Jeff Mangan, a Salem student who died in 1977.

The boys team won its half of the Mangan Relays 98-39, while the lady Rocks won 71-57. Despite unseasonably cool temperatures, the Relays featured close races, particularly in the girls meet. A Salem team has yet to lose a Mangan meet.

"The meet really fluctuated between the two teams," said Salem girls coach Fred Thomann. "It was a real nice meet."

The two teams came out of the field events tied at 18. Canton took three of the four firsts — Hollie Ivey won both the shot put (30-0) and the discus (94-3), while Carolyn Nagy took the high jump in 4-8. Kelly Bemiss won the long jump for Salem in 16-1/2.

The track events were just as close. Salem held a slim 10-point lead going into the 2-mile run. The Rocks, however, erased all doubt by sweeping the event.

TRISH DONNELLY, who won the mile run in 5:52.08, took first in the 2-mile with a 12:52.06. She was followed across the finish line by teammates Erica Bashar and Brenda Boyd, and the meet was the Rocks' again.

Canton, which is enjoying its best season, didn't quit. The Chiefs came back and gutted out a first in the mile relay (4:22.7).

With co-captains Bemiss, Dawn Johnson and Mary Beth Weast doing a ton of work, the Rocks won the other three relay events: the 440-yard relay (52.78), the 880 relay (1:52.39) and the 2-mile relay (10:44.42).

track

Other winners for the Rocks were: Kristen Hostinski in the 330 hurdles (52.78), Dawn Johnson in the 220 dash (27.75), and Weast in the 440 dash (1:05.14).

Winners for Canton were: Pat Brennan in the 110 hurdles (17.89), Kim Bennett in the 100 dash (12.22), and Ruthann Trout in the 880 run (2:38.33).

It was a bit of a different story in the boys meet. Though some of the races were close, the meet itself was a rout in the Rocks' favor.

Part of the reason was Salem's dominance in the four relay events. The Rocks won all four: the 440 in 45.04, the 880 in 1:35.97, the mile in 3:38.81 and the 2-mile in 8:55.06.

"WE'RE ALWAYS happy to win," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. But the veteran coach didn't lose sight of the true spirit of the Mangan's. "The kids really get excited about this meet. There was a lot of genuine camaraderie out there tonight. The kids had a good feeling. You know, you train shoulder to shoulder with each other every afternoon, then one night you square off and go at it. It's real good competition."

Salem got a big lift from its underclassmen. Brian Waldron, a gifted sophomore, beat out teammate Mike White in the long jump, going 19-9 1/4. Freshman speedster Brian Neuhardt took the 220 dash in 23.51.

White came back and won the 330 hurdles in 40.56.

Please turn to Page 2

Salem 9 suddenly goes sour

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

When it rains it pours — and we're not talking about the weather here.

The Plymouth Salem baseball team is suddenly in the throes of a horrendous slump. A slump that has rookie coach John Gravin more than a little concerned.

"I'm sweating bullets, you can believe that," he said.

The Rocks started fast this season, winning their first five games. Losses to Redford Union and Northville didn't seem too bad, since the Rocks came right back with a win against Livonia Bentley.

But, last weekend, the team came unglued. Pitchers with good control couldn't find the plate. Red-hot hitters slumped. Sure-handed fielders bobbled and booted.

The result, the Rocks lost a pair of non-league games to rival Plymouth Canton, 14-4, 16-11. The games, technically, were meaningless. But, judging by Salem's performance Monday against Walled Lake Central, the Canton double-header may have started an ugly trend.

THE ROCKS committed six errors and gave up eight walks in an embarrassing 13-2 loss to the Vikings.

"I'm really worried. I don't know what it's going to take to break out of it. Clearly, we were the better team out there (Monday). But, it was like everyone was playing in slow motion. There was no intensity," Gravin said.

Canton's Tim Collins started the twin killing Saturday when he popped Chris Mowers' pitch over the 300-foot left field fence for a three-run homer in the first inning of game one.

The Chiefs scored five more in the third, keyed by Jim Dillon's three-run homer, and six more in the fourth. Mark Bennett ripped a double to ignite that rally.

Canton shortstop John Longridge and Collins each had three hits to pace the nine-hit attack. Mike Clark was strong in his first outing of the year. He struck out five, walked one and scattered nine hits.

But five Salem errors enabled the Chiefs to run away with it.

Game two was worse — for both teams. Canton pitchers walked 16 batters, Salem 13 in the Chiefs' eight-inning triumph. Salem made four more errors.

Salem scored three bizarre runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game. The Rocks took advantage of five Canton walks, three by Bennett, who

Please turn to Page 3

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago this week, Plymouth Canton's softball team solidified their claim to the Western Lakes Activities Association overall championship by rallying for 11 runs in the 6th inning, erasing a 7-1 Livonia Churchill lead enroute to a 12-8 victory at Canton. Key hits for the Chiefs included a run scoring double by Missy Aiken, a two run single by Kathy Young, RBI singles by Sue Gerke and Marie Krashovetz and a two run double by Kris Harrison.

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MHSAA jury still out on grid plan

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Jim Ahern had plenty to tell the Michigan High School Athletic Association Representative Council last Sunday. The problem was, how was he going to be able to tell it all in 15 minutes?

"I stretched it to a half-hour, but that was about it," said the Ithaca High School football coach.

Ahern went before the MHSAA governing board to tell them about his plan to expand the high-school football playoffs in this state from 32 teams to 128 teams.

The Representative Council, a board comprised of school principals and superintendents, let Ahern talk for 15 minutes, asked a couple questions and sent him away.

"Geez, it went so fast. There wasn't near enough time to explain everything the way I had hoped to," Ahern said. "I had some things prepared to give them so the presentation would be as brief as possible. They didn't allow much time for questions."

THE COUNCIL will not make a decision for at least another week, said Ahern. In fact, the council will continue its session through today.

"Since there wasn't much discussion, it's hard for me to get a feel on what they thought of the plan," Ahern said.

Ahern said he hoped that the council would at least accept the MHSAA Playoff Committee's recommendation and run a paper playoff for next season. The paper playoff would be a mythical format based on the Ahern Plan.

"At least, if they don't like the 128-team format, then expand to 64 teams and just double the amount of teams in each region. That way, no schedule changes would have to be made," said Ahern.

Under Ahern's 128-team plan, champions from league's with six or more teams would automatically qualify for the playoffs, as would teams not affiliated with leagues of six or more teams with 7-1 or better records. Other teams would be determined by a point system.

The post-season tournament would be expanded from three dates to five under the Ahern Plan. There would be one stretch where victorious teams would play three games in a span of eight days. That is the cause of much concern and may cause the MHSAA to alter or reject the Ahern Plan.

THIS NEWSPAPER has suggested an alternative to the three-game-in-eight-day format. Teams should play an eight-game regular season schedule and leave the ninth week as an open date. Teams making the playoffs would begin district play on that ninth date. Teams out of playoff contention could schedule a non-league game to fill the ninth date.

Since teams will know if they will or will not make the playoffs by the fourth or fifth week, filling the open date should not be a problem. It may also be a way for teams of less talent — teams that traditionally do not make

the playoffs — to initiate a season-ending rivalry.

"That's a good plan," Ahern said. "Most coaches didn't like a mandatory eight-game schedule, but keeping the ninth date open would take care of that."

The two things Ahern was striving for in his plan were to strengthen league competition and to expand the number of teams eligible for post-season competition.

As long as those two goals are met, Ahern doesn't mind modification of his plan.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pat Brennan, shown above in the long jump, took first for Canton in the 110-yard hurdles Tuesday.

Rock runners take Mangans for 8th year

Continued from Page 1

The Chiefs got excellent individual efforts from Jin Kim in the 120 hurdles (15.4) and from senior Elijah Rogers, who ran a 10.37 in the 100 dash.

Other winners for the Rocks were: Erich Hartnett in the high jump (5-9), Doug Spencer in the discus (131-9), Jerry Smith in the 440 dash (54.08), Dean Jarski in the 880 run (2:10.59) and John Keros in the 2-mile (10:27.91).

Canton's winners were: Rich Place in the pole vault (12-0), Brian Bogden in the shot put (44-7), and Mark Cratty in the mile (4:48.8).

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PRICES GOOD THRU WEEK OF MAY 9-15

Sneva in area to check on Indy car

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Tom Sneva checked out his rides last week.

The 1983 Indianapolis 500 winner paid a visit to an unassuming brown building amidst the vast industrial park off Eight Mile Road on Robinson Street in Farmington Hills.

Sneva, in town to do a motivational pitch for K mart management trainees, has joined Mayer Motor Racing Limited, new neighbor and cousin of British-based McLaren Engines, located across the street on Eight Mile, just west of Merriman in Livonia.

Two Sneva chassis were being pampered by a busy group of Mayer engineers. Another car in the shop, to be driven by Howdy Holmes, was also

getting its final touches before being shipped to Indy.

"We moved here two months ago," explained Tyler Alexander, crew chief and chief engineer for Mayer. "We're still in the process of locating our new company. We're part of the same group as McLaren."

ALEXANDER, like Sneva, is well known among racing circles. He's managed and directed numerous Formula One and Indy-car winners such as the late Peter Revson, Emerson Fittipaldi, James Hunt and Johnny Rutherford.

Sneva, meanwhile, has driven for Roger Penske and George Bignotti. But this season he decided to hook up with Teddy Mayer, a managing partner, and Alexander.

So far the marriage has been suc-

people in sports

cessful this season as Sneva's Texaco Star has taken a first at the CART Phoenix 150 and a third at the Toyota Grand Prix in Long Beach, Calif.

"They (Mayer) decided to get back into racing so we made a deal," said Sneva. "I knew Teddy because I had raced against him."

"When you're with a new team, it usually takes a few races to get things together. But I'm better off going into this year's (Indy) race. Everything looks great."

The 68th running of Indy (on Sunday, May 27) promises to be the fastest and

most competitive ever. A record 119 cars have been entered with some 40 sporting the same English-made March 84C chassis design (including Sneva's).

"WHAT APPLIES to those people at K mart is the same for a race car driver," Sneva said. "You can't lean back and rest on your laurels."

"If you stand still a minute in this sport — you're behind. What I talked about was preparation, communication, doing your homework, and keeping your eyes and ears open."

Sneva recently predicted that the

qualifying cutoff speed at Indy will be 200 mph and it may take an average lap speed of 210 mph to sit on the pole.

"It looks like the race speed is up," he said. "This year I believe the qualifying and race speed will not be much different."

Just last week, Sneva's victorious March 83C was donated to the Speedway Museum. The car has become obsolete.

"They took the car I won last year and put it in a museum," Sneva said.

"The cars are getting more efficient down-force. There are more stronger cars. There are no more junk cars in this field."

Alexander continued: "The cars are totally different. Now they have ground effects and they're now stuck to the road. These race cars are going four to five mph faster because of a lot of detail changes — all which make the car more stable."

Johnson takes top prize

Dawn Johnson, a standout athlete at Plymouth Salem high school, is also a standout sports writer, according to the Detroit Free Press.

Johnson won first place in the Free Press High School Journalism Awards in the category of sports journalism. She is the first person from Salem to win a first-place award in the competition.

Her award-winning entry dealt with the current controversy surrounding the athletic program within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District — specifically, how the CEP coaches were underpaid in comparison with coaches in other school districts.

Johnson, a senior, will attend Northwood Institute on an athletic scholarship next fall.

Western hurler beats Chiefs

Fred Crissey calls Walled Lake Western pitcher Dan Gabriele the best right-hander in the state of Michigan.

Crissey ought to know. His Plymouth Canton baseball team had its eight-game winning streak snapped by Gabriele and the Warriors Monday, 4-1.

Gabriele struck out 13 Chiefs and allowed just four hits.

Mark Bennett worked four innings for Canton and got the loss by virtue of one mistake. Western's Mike Bugarelli hit that mistake out of the park in the fourth inning for a grand slam home run.

THE LOSS lowered Bennett's record to 4-1. Scott Ford pitched the final

three innings of scoreless relief for Canton.

The Chiefs picked up their lone run in the top of the fifth on a single and stolen base by Sean Goulet and an RBI single by John Longridge.

Ford was the winning pitcher for Canton last Friday, in the Chiefs 11-7

triumph over Farmington Harrison.

The Chiefs roughed up former teammate Bob Wascenski — scoring six times off the Hawk hurler in the first inning. A bases-loaded single by Bennett was the key blow. Goulet went 2-for-2 to lead the Canton hit parade.

The Chiefs are 8-1 overall this season, 4-1 in the Western Lakes.

Rocks drop twin bill to Canton

Continued from Page 1

had come in to pitch that inning with the bases loaded. All three runs were walked in.

THE CHIEFS came back to score five runs in the top of the eighth, aided by two walks and two errors, to win the game.

Tom Moore was one of the few bright spots for the Rocks. He knocked in four runs with long home run and a triple.

Bennett homered for Canton, and Jeff Wittner and Sean Goulet each had a pair of hits. Ironically, in perhaps his worst outing of the season, Bennett picked up his fourth win.

The worst was yet to come for Salem.

Walled Lake Central was 4-4-1 coming into the game Monday — clearly not a major force in the tough Western Lakes. Salem made them look like world-beaters.

In the second inning, the Vikings erupted for five runs against Rock hurler Dan Knapp. The talented sophomore deserved a better fate. Two errors, a

catcher's interference call after a batter had struck out and two walks on very close pitches led to the runs.

IT LOOKED like the Rocks would make a game of it when Darryl Brees roped a two-run homer in the bottom of the second. But, while Knapp settled down and kept Central off the board in the third and fourth, the Rocks couldn't touch Viking hurler Scott Norris.

Central got one in the fifth and nailed the coffin shut with six runs in the sixth. All six were off reliever Dom DeBello. Two walks and two more errors triggered the rally.

Despite the Rocks' woes, center fielder Mike Cin-

drich continues to play outstanding baseball. He ripped a pair of hits and made a spectacular running catch to rob Dean Nessen of extra bases.

"I don't know what it'll take, but we've got to start playing together again, playing the type of baseball I know we can play," Gravin said.

The Rocks (7-5) took on the Chiefs in a Western Lakes encounter yesterday (details of the game will appear in Monday's Observer).

Rock notes: The jury is still out on who won the Rick Berberet-Steve Schrader scuffle last Thursday. Berberet insists he got as much of Schrader as the Northville star got of him. Others present insist that if the fight wasn't broken up, Berbs would have been in trouble. Let's call it a draw.

Administration is out of touch

Continued from Page 1

It's like Salem track coach Gary Balconi said: "It's too bad, but we work in a situation where you just can't put a price tag on the value of a coach or his program. If you could, I think people would realize the importance of a person like Fred (Thomann) to this district and what a great loss he will be."

Administrators rarely, if ever, attend an athletic event. One administrator attended a basketball game last season and left early.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Hoben, an ex-coach at Plymouth High, is completely out of touch. To him, a coach still puts in an hour, maybe two, after school with the team and goes home. That's the way it was when he coached, you see. He doesn't know how involved these coaches have to be. He doesn't know that a basketball coach, for example, works year around — not just during basketball season.

But then, Hoben never had good judgment in the area of athletics. Once as a coach he cut an aspiring place-kicker. He said carrying a kicking specialist on the team was a luxury he couldn't afford.

That kicker turned out to be Dale Livingston, who went on to star at Western Michigan University and enjoy a career in the NFL.

Maybe Hoben thinks high-school athletics is a luxury the school district can't afford. If so, he's doing a good job of destroying it.

And that's a shame.

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Observer sports statistics

girls track

The following girls track times are compiled weekly by Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolloway. Coaches are urged to update times weekly by calling Dolloway Sunday through Thursday evenings at 422-6124.

LONG JUMP	
Lauri Runk (Harrison)	17-1 1/2
Amy Rozman (Stevenson)	16-7 1/2
Karen Opp (John Glenn)	16-5 1/2
Sonya Olson (Borgess)	15-11 1/2
Kelly Bemiss (Salem)	15-10 1/2
Laina Shaw (N. Farmington)	15-2 1/2
Michelle Sanchez (John Glenn)	15-2
Angela Dugas (Ladywood)	15-1
Emily Emerick (Borgess)	15-1
Pat Brennan (Canton)	15-1

HIGH JUMP	
Lauri Runk (Harrison)	5-2
Sandra Shivers (Farmington)	5-1
Debbie Unverzagt (Stevenson)	5-0
Julie Hysko (John Glenn)	5-0
Cheri Johnson (Bishop Borgess)	4-11
Carolyn Nagy (Canton)	4-10
Terri Ford (Mercy)	4-10
Emily Emerick (Borgess)	4-10
Joan Arndt (Ladywood)	4-10
Marie Jarosz (Canton)	4-10
Kelly Bemiss (Salem)	4-10
Amy Johnson (Salem)	4-10

DISCUS	
Diane Cranston (John Glenn)	114-7 1/2
Terri Quenneville (Farmington)	108-2
Beth Sherman (Farmington)	105-7
Sue Nester (Borgess)	105-2
Chris Schemanske (Stevenson)	101-1
Aimee DePitter (Mercy)	100-10
Karen Marcinak (Salem)	99-2
Anna Parish (John Glenn)	98-5
Kelly Smith (Churchill)	97-9
Linda Crump (Garden City)	95-3

SHOT PUT	
Anna Parish (John Glenn)	38-4
Diane Cranston (John Glenn)	33-2
Terri Quenneville (Farmington)	32-8
Kelly Smith (Churchill)	31-10
Sue Niemiec (Franklin)	31-7
Beth Chendes (Bentley)	31-2
Ruth Stoder (Borgess)	30-11
Deanna Rochette (Churchill)	30-11
Sue Nester (Borgess)	30-9
Mary Manderfield (N. Farmington)	30-8
Chris Nestlund (Garden City)	30-8

100-METER HURDLES	
Lisa Dominato (Franklin)	16-6
Emily Emerick (Borgess)	16-7
Jill Birsa (Harrison)	16-7
Tracey Balog (Mercy)	16-7
Dana Maguran (Franklin)	16-9
Rhonda Lancaster (Farmington)	16-9
Missy Ward (Garden City)	17-0
Jamie Lyons (Harrison)	17-0
Laina Shaw (N. Farmington)	17-0

300 HURDLES	
Lisa Dominato (Franklin)	49-3
Laina Shaw (N. Farmington)	49-4
Missy Ward (Garden City)	50-1
Rhonda Lancaster (Farmington)	50-3
Beth Mier (Stevenson)	50-4
Jamie Lombard (Harrison)	50-7
Julie Hysko (John Glenn)	52-1
Dana Maguran (Franklin)	52-2
Debbie Unverzagt (Stevenson)	52-5
Emily Emerick (Borgess)	53-2

100 DASH	
Terri Ford (Mercy)	12-5
Donna Wozniak (Franklin)	12-8
Lonnie Washington (Borgess)	12-8
Angela Dugas (Ladywood)	12-8
Kathryn Stewart (Churchill)	12-9
Mary Pollard (Franklin)	13-1
Kathy Long (Bentley)	13-1
Carla Primo (Harrison)	13-1
Tammy Ethridge (John Glenn)	13-1

200 DASH	
Angela Dugas (Ladywood)	26-7
Terri Ford (Mercy)	26-8
Sue Tankersley (Garden City)	27-0
Angela Patterson (John Glenn)	27-3 1/2
Jill Birsa (Harrison)	27-5
Tammy Spengler (N. Farmington)	27-8
Tammy Ethridge (John Glenn)	27-8
Amy Rozman (Stevenson)	27-9
Donna Demco (Clarenceville)	27-9
Mary Beth West (Salem)	27-9
Donna Wozniak (Franklin)	27-9

400 RUN	
Karen Opp (John Glenn)	59-1
Joan Arndt (Ladywood)	59-6
Lisa Rice (Borgess)	1:01-0
Michelle Sanchez (John Glenn)	1:01-1
Angela Patterson (John Glenn)	1:01-3
Kelly Holzwarth (Franklin)	1:02-4
Amy Rozman (Stevenson)	1:02-4
Coleen Flynn (Mercy)	1:02-6
Tracy Brod (Harrison)	1:04-4
Mary Beth West (Salem)	1:04-5

800 RUN	
Julie Recla (Churchill)	2:26-7
Laura Grazulis (John Glenn)	2:26-8
Karen Opp (John Glenn)	2:28-0
Sue Willey (Ladywood)	2:32-9
Shawn Hallow (Bentley)	2:33-0
Teresa Karr (Stevenson)	2:33-0
Maggie Karr (Stevenson)	2:33-2
Jayne Horie (Franklin)	2:33-4
Kathy Green (Garden City)	2:34-7

1,600 RUN	
Julie Recla (Churchill)	5:24-3
Laura Grazulis (John Glenn)	5:26-2
Shiela Tormina (Stevenson)	5:30-6
Ellen McCarthy (Mercy)	5:36-0
Coleen Murphy (St. Agatha)	5:39-9
Jenny Lindberg (Farmington)	5:45-0
Katie Showich (Thurston)	5:45-4
Pam Eldridge (John Glenn)	5:46-7
Beth Emery (N. Farmington)	5:48-2

3,200 RUN	
Ellen McCarthy (Mercy)	11:45-3
Jenny Lindberg (Farmington)	11:50-6
Pam Eldridge (John Glenn)	12:07-4
Julie Recla (Churchill)	12:15-0
Laura Grazulis (John Glenn)	12:28-0
Sherry Williams (Borgess)	12:39-0
Michelle Economou (Stevenson)	12:41-2
Susan Tatigian (Stevenson)	12:41-6
Katie Showich (Thurston)	12:43-0
Coleen Murphy (St. Agatha)	12:44-8

400 RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	51-9
Livonia Franklin	52-9
Farmington	53-8
Plymouth Salem	53-7
Farmington Harrison	53-8
Livonia Stevenson	53-9

800 RELAY	
Westland John Glenn	1:49-4
Bishop Borgess	1:49-4
Livonia Stevenson	1:51-7
Our Lady of Mercy	1:51-9
Farmington Harrison	1:51-9

1,600 RELAY	
John Glenn	4:05-1
Livonia Ladywood	4:10-9
Bishop Borgess	4:17-5
Our Lady of Mercy	4:22-0
Livonia Stevenson	4:23-1

3,200 RELAY	
Livonia Stevenson	10:08-5
John Glenn	10:10-3
Bishop Borgess	10:26-5
Our Lady of Mercy	10:33-4
Livonia Franklin	10:36-3

boys track

The following boys track times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill track coach Fred Price. Coaches are urged to update their times weekly by calling Price Saturday or Sunday evenings after 6 p.m. at 425-1848.

DISCUS	
Dave Mize (Churchill)	165-11
Tim Walton (Borgess)	156-6
Tom Brzezinski (Stevenson)	139-0
Pat Conway (Stevenson)	138-1
Dave Richards (Churchill)	137-11
Doug Spencer (Salem)	137-6
Mike Miller (John Glenn)	136-7
Brian Hood (N. Farmington)	145-1
Ab Hazen (Farmington)	134-6
Tom Slewski (Borgess)	131-9

SHOT PUT	
Dave Mize (Churchill)	52-6
Jim Holdesclaw (Borgess)	52-3 1/4
Tim Walton (Borgess)	49-3
Brian Hood (N. Farmington)	46-10 1/2
Mike Miller (John Glenn)	45-8
Steve Brooks (Churchill)	45-2
Chris Forry (Franklin)	44-8
Chuck Nelson (Churchill)	44-5
Ab Hazen (Farmington)	43-10
Craig Petersmark (Farmington)	43-0

POLE VAULT	
Jeff Lawton (Farmington)	12-6
Matt Jurczynski (Stevenson)	12-8
Pat Cyrus (Garden City)	12-6
Don Harwood (Salem)	12-0
Stu Jones (Churchill)	12-6
Dave Lasceski (Bentley)	12-0
Jim Agosta (Bentley)	12-0
Steve Staron (Borgess)	12-0

HIGH JUMP	
Jeff Felts (Garden City)	6-8
Mike Meehan (Churchill)	6-6
Scott Filipiak (Thurston)	6-3
Chuck Gregory (Borgess)	6-2

John Rakoczy (CC)	6-2
Ab Hazen (Farmington)	6-2
Jim Kowalski (CC)	6-2
Dave Younger (Harrison)	6-2

LONG JUMP	
Tim Hanks (Borgess)	21-4
Mike White (Salem)	21-1 1/2
Marlon Cates (Borgess)	20-10 1/2
Chuck Albright (Borgess)	20-4
Brian Waldron (Salem)	20-2 1/2
Dave Nagy (CC)	20-3
John Sepetys (Harrison)	20-2 1/2
Greg Lapshin (Churchill)	20-1 1/2
Randy Hurst (Franklin)	20-1
Rich Huff (Stevenson)	20-1

100 METERS	
Fred Owens (Borgess)	10-6
Paul Wiles (Bentley)	11-0
Steve Petty (Bentley)	11-1
Mike Rosenau (Harrison)	11-2
Marlon Pittman (Borgess)	11-2
Jim Holdesclaw (Borgess)	11-3
Brian Neuhardt (Salem)	11-3
Sean Bono (John Glenn)	11-4
Marlon Montgomery (Borgess)	11-4
Dave Nagy (CC)	11-4

200 METERS	
Fred Owens (Borgess)	22-5
Rich Huff (Stevenson)	23-0
Brian Neuhardt (Salem)	23-1
Mike Rosenau (Harrison)	23-2
Marc Tindall (Salem)	23-3
Paul Wiles (Bentley)	23-4
Jeff Moore (CC)	23-6
Larry Blais (Churchill)	23-6

400 RUN	
Chuck Gregory (Borgess)	51-3
Tim Hanks (Borgess)	52-1
Larry Blais (Churchill)	52-3
Dave Nagy (CC)	52-3
Geoff Brasell (Harrison)	52-7

Brian Looser (Farmington)	52-9
Scott Marasheki (John Glenn)	53-1
Jeff Moore (CC)	53-2
John Lee (Franklin)	53-3

800 RUN	
Paul Schwartz (Churchill)	2:01-6
Kyle Szukaltus (John Glenn)	2:02-0
Eric Pence (Stevenson)	2:03-7
Ken Weiner (N. Farmington)	2:06-0
Don Miller (Churchill)	2:05-4
Dave Homann (Garden City)	2:06-1
Chris Rito (CC)	2:06-2
Dave Macintyre (Stevenson)	2:07-0
Marlon Cates (Borgess)	2:07-0

1,600 RUN	
Dave Homann (Garden City)	4:24-3
Ken Dubois (Stevenson)	4:24-9
Paul Schwartz (Churchill)	4:28-9
Steve Shaver (CC)	4:33-8
Kevin Sari (Bentley)	4:34-0
Gerry McDougall (Franklin)	4:38-2
Frank Shelly (John Glenn)	4:39-4
Don Miller (Churchill)	4:41-1
Kirk Armstrong (N. Farmington)	4:41-0
Chris Rito (CC)	4:42-0

3,200 RUN	
Dave Homann (Garden City)	9:34-6
Ken Dubois (Stevenson)	9:47-7
Doug Plachta (Churchill)	9:51-6
Paul Schwartz (Churchill)	10:13-8
Gerry McDougall (Franklin)	10:13-9
Dave Dunnebeck (Farmington)	10:25-9
Brian Lawton (Farmington)	10:26-0
Pat Icom (CC)	10:26-2
Dean McCormick (Bentley)	10:27-0
Kevin Sari (Bentley)	10:29-0

110 HIGH HURDLES	
Chuck Gregory (Borgess)	15-0
Jim Kim (Canton)	15-4
Charles Key (Borgess)	15-5
Greg Coplai (Farmington)	15-5

Mike White (Salem)	15-6
Chris Snabes (Borgess)	15-8
Terry Harshfield (Stevenson)	15-8
Gordon Babcock (Churchill)	15-8

300 LOW HURDLES	
Marlon Montgomery (Borgess)	38-3
Gordon Babcock (Churchill)	40-6
Marlon Pittman (Borgess)	41-0
Mike Meehan (Churchill)	41-1
Joe Karcher (Franklin)	41-2
Jeff Melxner (John Glenn)	41-2
Bill Crissamer (John Glenn)	41-3
Eric Williams (Churchill)	41-8
David Lee (Garden City)	41-9

400 RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	43-7
Plymouth Salem	44-7
Plymouth Canton	44-9
Catholic Central	45-4
Farmington	45-7
Livonia Franklin	45-7

800 RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	1:30-7
Plymouth Salem	1:32-3
Catholic Central	1:32-4
Livonia Stevenson	1:35-3
Livonia Stevenson	1:35-4

1,600 RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	3:30-2
Plymouth Salem	3:32-2
Livonia Churchill	3:34-6
Redford Union	3:34-9
Livonia Stevenson	3:35-0

3,200 RELAY	
Livonia Stevenson	8:06-7
Livonia Churchill	8:13-1
Bishop Borgess	8:14-0
Redford Union	8:23-0
Garden City	8:31-1

rankings

The following rankings are prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in either Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth or Canton.

Baseball	
1. Plymouth Canton	
2. Catholic Central	
3. Livonia Stevenson	
4. Livonia Churchill	
5. Garden City	

Softball	
1. Livonia Stevenson	
2. Bishop Borgess	
3. Plymouth Salem	
4. N. Farmington	
5. Livonia Franklin	

Boys track	
1. Bishop Borgess	
2. Livonia Churchill	
3. Plymouth Salem	
4. Farmington	
5. Catholic Central	

Girls track	
1. John Glenn	
2. Farmington	
3. Bishop Borgess	
4. Livonia Stevenson	
5. Farmington Harrison	

Soccer	
1. Livonia Stevenson	
2. Livonia Churchill	
3. Livonia Bentley	
4. Our Lady of Mercy	
5. Plymouth Canton	

Tennis	
1. Catholic Central	
2. Farmington Harrison	
3. Livonia Stevenson	
4. Livonia Churchill	
5. Plymouth Canton	

Sports quiz

Who was the last team to win a Catholic League swim championship besides Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy?

Answer: St. Paul in 1966.

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9. Check amperage
10. Start unit



Chief, Rock kickers win

Mike Morgan told his soccer team at the beginning of the season that they were good. After their 2-1 victory against No. 1-ranked Livonia Stevenson last week, his Plymouth Canton girls may finally believe him.

At least that's the way the Chiefs looked against Livonia Franklin Monday. They played like a team that knew it could not be beaten and tore apart the Patriots 6-0.

"After the Stevenson game a lot of the girls broke down and cried," Morgan said. "Nothing like that had ever happened to them before. I think what that win did, more than anything, was let them believe in themselves. It made them believe that they were a winning team."

Beth Frigge and Lisa Russell are leading the Chiefs in scoring, and the two made their presence felt against Franklin. Frigge scored three in the first half to get the Chiefs going. Russell got two in the second half to put the Pats away. Kim Reeves also scored for Canton.

Carol Kleinsmith and Pat Phillips shared time in the nets for Canton, although neither of them were over-worked. The Chief midfielders and defensemen kept the ball in the attacking zone most of the match.

"We are becoming more knitted as a team," Morgan said. "They are beginning to understand what the game is supposed to be about. They are playing with a lot of intensity and a lot of spirit."

The Chiefs, ranked No. 5 in Oberverland, are now 9-3 on the season, 6-2 in the league.

PLYMOUTH SALEM is slowly but surely getting itself untracked. After playing an intense 2-2 tie against Livonia Bentley last week, the Rocks escaped with a 1-0 win against an improved North Farmington team.

Fran Whittaker and Suzie Balconi, Salem's track refugees, played a big part in the tie against Bentley. Balconi got the first goal of the game on a nice feed from Julie Tortora. Bentley scored twice and held the lead with under two minutes to play.

That's when Whittaker did her thing. She broke in from her left wing position, beat the Bentley fullback and in an ensuing melee in front of the goal, worked the ball free and banged it home to tie the match.

Against North, the Rocks let down considerably.

"I think sometimes we play to the level of our opponents," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "North Farmington played super; they really did. They have some nice players. But I don't think the girls took the game all that seriously."

It took a goal by Tortora midway through the second half and some brilliant defensive play by the Rocks, especially from goalie Sarah Wallman, to eke out the win.

The Rocks are now 6-3-2 on the season, 4-1-2 in the Western Lakes.

Salem softballers stay hot

It was a busy and productive weekend for the Plymouth Salem softball team.

The Rocks took their undefeated record into the eight-team Romulus Invitational Softball Tournament and came away with their first loss.

But before that, they won three games and placed second in the tournament.

Salem defeated Livonia Ladywood in the opener 13-5. In game two, Debbie Glomski's three hits powered the Rocks to a 5-3 win against New Boston Huron.

Willow Run was the next Rock victim. Leslie Plichta (3-for-4) and Maggie Meissner (2-for-3) led a 13-1 Rock rout.

Then came the showdown with host Romulus. Sue Carlson, who had pitched the three previous wins, ran out of gas, and the Rocks fell 9-7.

"Sue walked eight in the first couple of innings," said Salem coach Rob Willette. "She was real tired. I guess I just expected too much out of her. I felt we were the better team. The girls knew that. If we would have played them earlier, we'd have beaten them."

DENISE TACKETT hit a three-run homer for the Rocks in the championship game and Leslie Culver knocked in a pair of runs with two hits. Terri Lesniak relieved Carlson and pitched a strong game.

Carlson came back Monday in a Western Lakes league contest against Walled Lake Central and still showed signs of fatigue, walking 11.

But the Rocks outslugged the Vikings in a 14-12 thriller.

"I think Sue was still feeling the effects from the weekend," Willette said. "I hope that's what it was. Central is a good team, but the walks really hurt."

Central led 8-3 after five innings, but the Rocks don't know how to throw in the towel. They erupted for nine runs in the top of the sixth to forge ahead 12-8. Lesniak ripped a pair of hits and knocked in two in that sixth.

But Central scored four more in the

bottom of the sixth to tie it.

In the top of the seventh, Plichta, who had ripped a two-run double in the first inning walked and scored on Tackett's triple. After Tackett was out trying to score on a passed ball, Cheryl Biele walked and stole second and scored on a single by Culver.

Carlson toughened up and retired the Vikings in the seventh.

"I was real happy with the comeback," Willette said. "They just came out hitting in the sixth. And Central's pitcher wasn't bad at all. We were just ripping the ball."

The Rocks are 9-1 overall, 6-0 in the Western Lakes.

Canton 9-year-old is state gym champion

Just call him state champ.

That's the title earned by 9-year-old Canton resident Doug Stibel last Sunday in the United States Gymnastics Federation state tournament at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Stibel, competing in the Class IV 7-9

age division, took four gold medals, two silver medals and the gold all-around medal which is the highest award a Class IV gymnast can attain.

Stibel's scores were impressive: he earned a 9.3 in the floor exercise (first place), a 9.4 in the still rings (first place), a 9.1 in the vault (first place), a

9.3 in the high bar (first place), an 8.6 in the pommel horse (second place) and a 9.0 on parallel bars (second place). His gold-medal all-around score was 54.7.

The next step for Stibel, according to his coaches at Westland's Go-Fer Gymnastics Club, may be the Junior Olympics next fall.

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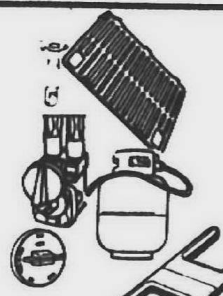
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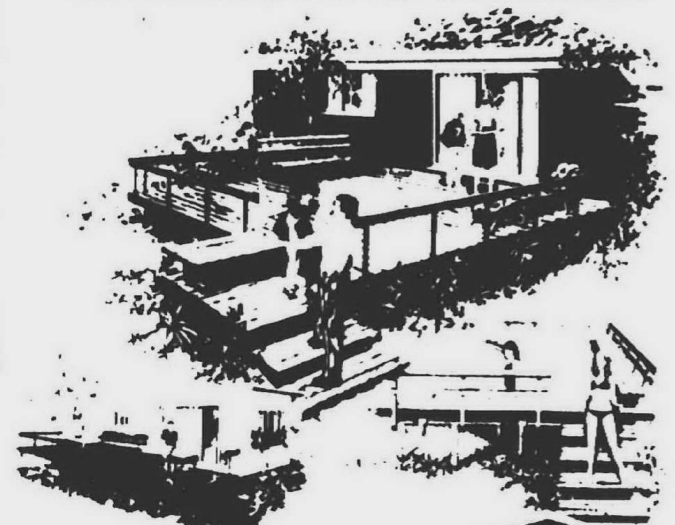
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN**

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main St., on May 22, 1984 at 7:30 P.M., a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Application filed by:

Plymouth Towne Club

for a two (2) acre parcel of land which is a portion of the DPW yard owned by the City of Plymouth (a complete legal description of the property is available in the City Clerk's office).

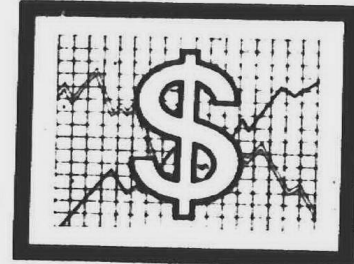
This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 265, P.A. 1978, amended, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



6C*

O&E Thursday, May 10, 1984

Tax shelters can help you keep your money

Part I

The term tax shelter now commonly means a limited partnership. General partners organize and run it; limited partners put up most of the money and enjoy tax and economic benefits. Their liability for debts and expenses is limited to their investments. Similarly, gains or losses flow directly to the investors' personal tax returns.

Shelters range from risky to relatively safe. Partners in oil and gas exploration, cattle breeding and motion pictures, for example, could lose their entire investment. In fact, if the IRS decides that a tax shelter has no purpose other than generating tax benefits, investors could lose the entire tax advantages.

Well-managed real estate partnerships are less risky, less liable to audit, and are likely to pass the "smell test"

than other types of partnerships.

A real estate partnership can generate deductible losses early in its life — say \$2 to \$4 for each \$1 invested — through depreciation plus other expenses and credits. When the deal begins to show taxable income, the general partners will try to sell the property at a capital gain — taxed at a maximum rate of 20 percent.

Eventually, investors may have to pay back to the IRS most of the early tax deductions. But because of inflation, these payments will be in cheaper dollars, and ordinary income often will have been converted to capital gains.

A publicly offered partnership is sold by brokers and financial planners to hundreds or thousands of investors. It must be registered for the Securities and Exchange Commission or a state regulatory agency, and each prospective buyer must be given a complete



finances and you

Sid Mittra

prospectus. Units generally cost \$5,000 to \$10,000.

A private placement does not have to be registered and is sold to fewer than 35 investors, usually but not always wealthy, in units of \$20,000-\$100,000. Payments may be in installments.

SEVERAL MONTHLY newsletters evaluate public tax shelters and sponsors. Though expensive, they are tax deductible and probably will pay for themselves if you plan to invest \$10,000

or more annually into limited partnerships.

Both Brennan Reports and Limited Partners Letter are written by CPAs and assess specific deals of all types as well as tax-planning strategies.

Brennan Reports (Suite 245, P.O. Box 882, Valley Forge, PA 14082), costs \$145 a year. Limited Partners Letter (P.O. Box 1146, Menlo Park, CA, 94025) charges \$197.

Investor's Tax Shelter Reports, at \$95, emphasizes oil and gas shelters

(Investment Search Inc., 223 Duke of Gloucester St., Annapolis, MD 21401) and sends subscribers detailed investment briefs on particular sponsors for \$5 each.

The Stanger Report is a newsletter best suited for financial professionals, but a \$14.95 special issue called "Evaluating Tax Shelters" is useful to all investors (623 River Road, Fairhaven, N.J. 07701).

You can ask brokers or financial planners for prospectuses, but many sell partnerships only from concerns they know well. If you contact the general partners directly, they will sell you a shelter or they will direct you to a broker or planner.

Either way, you'll pay a commission of 8 percent or so on top of other fees.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Ob-

server & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar from 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, at Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will address the following questions: Taxes — how to defer or eliminate them. Investments — how to invest in stocks for growth, income or stability. Real estate — how to find partnerships with excellent prospects. IRAs — where to invest now. Financial plan — for whom and what it offers. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

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

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David J. Power was appointed an associate with Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. of Livonia. Power joined Redstone Associates in 1974 as a member of the architectural staff and has more than 14 years experience in the design of institutional and commercial facilities.

William H. Mabrey, Brenda J. Stahl and Charles J. Warner were honored by the Brock Hotel Corp. Mabrey, general manager of the Livonia-West Holiday Inn, received the General Manager of the Year award. Stahl was honored as Rookie Sales Director of the Year. Warner was named Rookie Food and Beverage Director of the Year.

Michael P. Irwin, named Rookie General Manager of the Year by the Brock Hotel Corp., has been appointed general manager of the Livonia-West Holiday Inn, succeeding William Mabrey, who has transferred to the corporation's headquarters in Texas.

Thomas Alberty of Canton has been named a general agent for Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Co. in Canton. Alberty has been in the insurance business for more than eight years. Before joining Occidental Life, he was an agent for a major life insurance company based in Troy.

James A. Boomis of Plymouth has been named general manager of the Steelweld Robotic Systems unit of the Automotive Products division of United Technologies Automotive. Boomis is now responsible for manufacturing operations, marketing, sales, service and engineering.

William Greens of Redford and Arnold Hagstrom of Redford have become industrial field sales representatives with RS Electronics. Green transferred from RS telephone sales, and Hagstrom formerly with Pioneer Electronics.

James J. McGettigan of Plymouth will retire at the end of May from AT&T Technologies Inc. McGettigan has served as manager, installation, Michigan, since October 1974. McGettigan began his career at Western Electric (now AT&T Technologies Inc.) in September 1946 in Philadelphia. In December 1964, he was transferred to New York City as assistant manager of systems equipment engineering, eastern region. He moved to Maryland in September 1965 and was named accounting manager for the eastern region in March 1968.



Stahl



Boomis



McMahon



Weiss



Grisa



Lake

Sharon McMahon of Garden City has been appointed head nurse of the neonatal intensive care unit in Oakwood Hospital's maternal and child health care center. McMahon, who joined the Oakwood staff in September 1980, was previously acting head nurse, assistant head nurse and a staff nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit.

Timothy A. Barrett of Canton has joined the staff of Michigan Business magazine as production manager. A former general manager of the Community Composer and customer service representative for Telegraphics Inc., Barrett will coordinate layout and printing for the magazine.

Phyllip N. Hahn of Plymouth was appointed programmer/analyst in Eastern Michigan University's Computing Center. A programmer for Sol Sol Inc., Hahn earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics education from Michigan State University in 1977.

Michael J. Kelly of Livonia was elected a director of the National Association of Credit Management. Kelly has been employed at Detroit Edison since 1964 and is the general supervisor of credit and collection in the Detroit division of Detroit Edison.

Norman Weast of Plymouth was one of 75 representatives selected to attend a broker-dealer producers' conference in Maui, sponsored by Equitec Financial Group Inc. Weast earned 3,000 sales points to qualify for the six-day business conference held early in April.

John R. Fusik of Livonia has joined the staff of the Health Care Professionals Ltd. of Southfield as education center coordinator. Fusik is a 1982 graduate of Madonna College and has been active in gerontology, including pre-retirement counseling and holistic health education.

Carolyn S. Weiss has been appointed information systems officer, informa-

tion systems department, with Comerica Inc. Weiss is a member of the Bishop Borgess Band Boosters and the Redford Friends of the Library.

Rose Grisa of Plymouth participated in Midas International Corp.'s annual franchisee conference. Grisa owns Midas shops in Plymouth, Dearborn and Detroit.

Cindy E. Meredith of Plymouth has been appointed clinical nurse specialist for urology at Grace Hospital. Meredith will help set up the hospital's urology unit and conduct workshops for nurses. She has worked in urology for three years, establishing and coordinating the Recovery Of Male Potency group, developing teaching programs and setting up a stoma urology clinic, the only one of its kind in the Detroit area.

Timothy W. Lake of Plymouth has been appointed to the board of directors of Dearborn Federal Savings and Loan Association. A lawyer, Lake also has been named legal counsel to Dearborn Federal.

William Aldinger has been appointed quality control manager with Circuits DMA Inc., a Livonia printed circuit board manufacturing company. Aldinger will have total responsibility for both the company's quality control and quality assurance activities.

Gary Ford has been promoted to manager of manufacturing systems at Computer Alliance Inc. in Livonia. Ford will be responsible for promoting and facilitating Computer Alliance's specialized manufacturing software throughout the county.

Paul P. Baran of Livonia has been appointed second vice president in the National Bank of Detroit's Trust Investment Division.

Daniel F. Nisly has been appointed director of sales and administration for

business briefs

ACCOUNTANTS MEET

Elaine Tuttle, city of Livonia treasurer, will address the Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakland, Dearborn. Her topic will be Property Taxes, Real and Personal. For more information, call Russell Mayotte at 237-7628.

ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

J.L. Ham & Associates Inc. of Plymouth has been appointed a distributor for the financial accounting system developed by Rehmann, Robson, Osburn & Co., CPAs. The accounting system is a sophisticated software package for use by public accountants on the IBM PC or XT computers.

FEDERAL CONTRACTS

Workshop series for architecture, engineering and construction companies in successfully competing for federal contracts held all day Tuesday, May 15, in Detroit. Fee: \$50. Deadline: Friday, Information: Lillian Randolph, 964-4000. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

HEALTH CARE CONFERENCE

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Eastern Michigan Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association, will present the 1984 health care conference Tuesday, May 15, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The conference, which begins at 10 a.m., features 10 workshops. For more information, call Susan R. Gallanis at 353-0404.

JOINS TRADE ASSOCIATION

Upright Fence Inc. of Westland has affiliated with the National Ornamental & Miscellaneous Metals Association, a national trade association of the ornamental, miscellaneous and light-structure metal fabricating industry. It has more than 500 members throughout the world.

SMALL BUSINESS EXPORT-ER

Workshop for first-time exporter and small business person interested in

world markets offered 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 17, in Detroit. Fee: \$20. Information: Sharon O'Brien, 577-4851. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

AUTO PARTS STORE

Perry Drug Stores Inc. has opened a new Auto Works discount auto parts store in Livonia. The new store is at 30441 Plymouth Road. It has brand name and private label auto parts as well as high-performance automotive parts and accessories.

EXPORT EXPO

All-day export exposition will be Wednesday, May 23, in Detroit. Information: Mara Yachnin, 236-3650.

HIRE AD AGENCY

Delta Management Systems of Livonia has hired Art Brooks Communications Ltd. to handle its advertising and public-relations activities. DMS produces dedicated software systems geared to the construction and other industries. The company is a support arm of Wang.

SMALL BUSINESS EXPORT-ER

Workshop for first-time exporter and small business person interested in world markets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 31, in Detroit. Fee: \$20. Information: Sharon O'Brien, 577-4851. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

NEW SHOE-TOWN

The Shoe-Town retail shoe chain has opened a new store in the Redford Plaza at Telegraph Road and West Chicago Avenue. Shoe-Town offers first-quality brand name merchandise at discount prices.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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Britain realizes
that



his only child, who was substituted at birth for his own still-born son, is possessed by a powerful demon and he must make a painful decision about the boy's fate. The devil returns.

SAT., MAY 12

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

HOOPER

Burt Reynolds



BURT REYNOLDS
SALLY FIELD
HOOPER Reynolds is the king of the brawling, risk-taking, fun-loving Hollywood stuntman and Ms. Field is his girlfriend who is not always impressed by his scar wars.

SUN., MAY 13

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE DOLLMAKER

JANE FONDA
LEVON HELM
GERALDINE PAGE
AMANDA PLUMMER

THE DOLLMAKER Gerie Nevels is uprooted from her home in her beloved Kentucky Hills, where the earth is as important to her as breath. Her husband is a wizard with his hands but an inept farmer, and when he finds work as a mechanic in Detroit

Gerie has no choice but to set aside her dream of a farm of their own to take their five children and move to the alien atmosphere of the cold and disinterested city.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
STEPHANIE POWERS
MAUREEN STAPLETON
MELISSA GILBERT

FAMILY SECRETS The powerful contemporary story about family relationships and women of three generations who spend an emotionally charged weekend together learning the secrets and truths about their pasts and rediscovering the love only mothers and daughters can share.

MON., MAY 14

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ERNIE KOVACS: BETWEEN THE LAUGHTER Based on an actual but little known story of a child custody battle which married the otherwise meteoric rise of the late comedian.

TUES., MAY 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

EDWARD ASNER
ELI WALLACH
MILLIE PERKINS
DAVID OGDEN STEIRS

ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS Emmy winner Asner is famed humanitarian lecturer Norman Cousins who, struck

on with a crippling degenerative bone disease, flew in the face of conventional medical advice to prescribe for himself a highly controversial and some believed dangerous regimen. A cure through positive thinking.

WED., MAY 16

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

PETER O'TOOLE KIM



PETER O'TOOLE
BRYAN BROWN
RAVI SHETH
JOHN RHYS-DAVIES
KIM Set in the 1890's, when India was the jewel of the British Empire.

Rudyard Kipling's classic tale presents a colorful and intricate tapestry of India woven around the adventures of young Kimball O'Hara whose Irish mother died in childbirth and whose father, a soldier, deserted the army and died a few years later. Later, sun-darkened and on his own, Kimball becomes Kim, a resourceful and mischievous lad who cheerfully lives by his wits and is known throughout the bazaars as "little friend of all the world."

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ROBERT YOUNG
ELENA VERDUGO
THE RETURN OF MARCUS WELBY, M.D. Recreating the roles of the familiar family practitioner and his nurse, Consuelo Lopez from the Emmy-winning series.

THURS., MAY 17

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

SEAN CONNERY 007 FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

SEAN CONNERY
ROBERT SHAW
LOTTE LENYA
DANIELA BIANCHI
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE A fast paced adventure, the second in the James Bond series, deals with 007's efforts to help a Russian woman defect to the West. What neither of them are aware of is that she is actually a pawn in a sinister and elaborate plot to murder the super British secret agent.

FRI., MAY 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

DRESSED TO KILL

MICHAEL CAINE
NANCY ALLEN
ANGIE DICKINSON
DRESSED TO KILL Caine is Dr. Robert Elliott, a New York psychiatrist whose practice is scrutinized after a former patient becomes prime suspect in a series of wanton slayings. While the cops investigate the attacks, the Doc continues his practice, particularly with Kate Miller (Ms. Dickinson), a fantasizing housewife. A killer diller!

SAT., MAY 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SEAN CONNERY

OUTLAND Connery is William T. O'Neill, who is assigned the unenvi-

able job of head of security for the mining operation based on Io, a volcanic moon of Jupiter. "High Noon" in outer space.

SUN., MAY 20

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE FIRST OLYMPICS- ATHENS 1896



DAVID OGDEN STEIRS
LOUIS JOURDAN
HONOR BLACKMAN
ANGELA LANSBURY
GAYLE HUNNICUT
BILL TRAVERS
VIRGINIA MCKENNA

THE FIRST OLYMPICS-ATHENS 1896 (Part I) The triumphant true story of how a rag-tag team of American athletes stunned the world at the first modern Games, 88 years ago. An American Cinderella story.

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

ROBERT BELTRAN
NICK RAMUS
THE MYSTIC WARRIOR (Part I) Set in the early 1800's in South Dakota, and told from the unique viewpoint of one Indian family, the film centers on Ahbleza, a Mahto chieftain's son who is destined to become the savior of his people. Fictional saga about the lives of a proud band of Sioux Indians.

MON., MAY 21

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE FIRST OLYMPICS-ATHENS 1896 Conclusion.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE MYSTIC WARRIOR (Finale).

TUES., MAY 22

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

GEORGE SEGAL MORGAN FAIRCHILD



THE ZANY ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD Parody of the legend, with Segal in the title role wearing tights and a feather in his cap, and his merry band of do-gooders plus Ms. Fairchild as Lady Marian. Filmed in England, Robin enters the tale dressed as a "singing telegraph" lady Segal as never seen before!

WED., MAY 23

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

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE CLINT EASTWOOD



EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE Eastwood is an easy-going trucker who regularly defends his reputation as the best barroom rambler in southern California. He rolls along from fight to fight with his sidekick and confidante "Clyde", a full-grown male orangutan played by Popi.

specials

THURS., MAY 10

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

TV'S FUNNIEST GAME SHOW MOMENTS Shatner and hosts of eight popular game shows introduce clips of some spontaneous hilarity from the past 20 years.

MON., MAY 14

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

19TH ANNUAL ACADEMY OF COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS Crystal Gayle, Mac Davis and Charley Pride

THURS., MAY 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE 1984 MISS USA PAGEANT

SAT., MAY 19

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

GEORGE BURNS CELEBRATES 80 YEARS IN SHOW BUSINESS A galaxy of celebrities will reminisce and entertain as Burns observes eight decades in show business.

sports

SAT., MAY 12

1:15PM-? NBC (12:15 Cent./Mount.)

BASEBALL Doubleheader... California Angels at Detroit Tigers (Alternate) Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, followed by Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox (Alternate) New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers.

2:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)

U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS Women's marathon live from Olympia, Wash.

2:30PM CBS (1 Central/Mountain)

GOLF Byron Nelson Classic at Las Colinas Sports Club, Irving, Texas.

3:50PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain)

TENNIS Tournament of Champions.

5:7PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

SUN., MAY 13

2:30PM-? ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO FOOTBALL USFL game 1ba.

3:40PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

BOXING 10-round middleweight bout James "Hard Rock" Green versus Mark Taylor; 10-round heavyweight bout James "Bonecrusher" Smith versus Frank Bruno. Live from England's Wembley Arena.

SAT., MAY 19

2:15PM-? NBC (1:15 Cent./Mount.)

BASEBALL Game of the Week... California Angels at New York Yankees (Or Houston at Chicago Cubs).

2:30-4PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO BOWLING SPRING TOUR \$115,000 Seattle Open from Washington's Leilani Lanes.

5:40PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

THOROUGHBRED RACING The 109th running of the \$300,000 Preakness Stakes, live from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Maryland.

SUN., MAY 20

2:30PM-? ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO FOOTBALL USFL game 1ba.

4:40PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

BOXING 10-round lightweight bout Hector "Macho" Comacho versus Rafael Williams, site to be announced.

6:7PM ABC (5 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the final hour of "Bumping Day" when drivers who have not yet made it into the final field of 33 make their last attempts to "bump" the slowest of the previous qualifiers for a starting position in the May 27th Indy 500.

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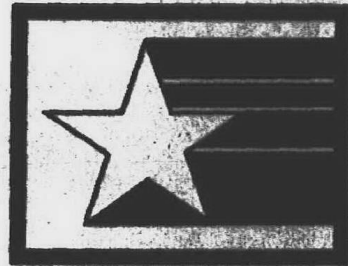
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, May 10, 1984 O&E

#9C

Summer festival: Ann Arbor hosts weeks of performing-arts events



Guitarist Michael Lorimer will perform Monday, July 23, at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. He also is one of several artists appearing at the festival who will teach master classes.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

FRENCH MIMÉ Marcel Marceau and a French-American theme will highlight the first Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Saturday, June 30, through Tuesday, July 24, at the University of Michigan.

Performances will be given at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, the Mendelssohn Theatre and the Rackham Auditorium.

The new performing arts festival will precede the ever-popular Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, which runs from Wednesday, July 25, through Saturday, July 28, on the U-M campus in Ann Arbor.

Gail W. Rector, festival coordinator and president of the University Musical Society, said 30,000-35,000 tickets are expected to be sold.

"People are choosing four or five different things from the 35 events," he said.

"THE FIRST 500 orders came from predominantly the Ann Arbor area. Now orders are coming from Toledo, Canada and the rest of Michigan."

Among these ticket orders are ones from the western and northern suburbs the Observer & Eccentric serves.

"We have a comfortable lead in the initial sale," Rector said. "Something is purchased for everything. We have \$40,000 now in ticket sales. If someone orders this week, they can be in the first 1,000 ordering."

The four-week festival will open at a \$100-per-person benefit Saturday, June

30, at the Power Center. French pianist/conductor Philippe Entremont will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and also play in a special version of "The Creation of the World," with a quartet from the DSO.

Copland's "Appalachian Spring" is part of the opening program and, as a special feature, will be performed for the first time with slides of Appalachia projected on large screens.

The Festival Chorus will close the program with Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

"MARCEAU WILL be with Entremont at a special reception for people at the \$100 benefit," Rector said. Of the \$100, \$25 goes for the ticket, \$25 for food and \$50 is tax-deductible, he said.

Idea for the festival originated back in 1978, with Eugene W. Power as chairman. Power is still the chairman. "There was a hiatus when the economy cooled," Rector said.

A couple of years ago Marceau performed on campus and became the inspiration for this year's festival. "He is the center figure and a catalyst of this," the festival coordinator said.

Rector said that Marceau may return for another year's festival but that it probably won't have a French theme. Each summer festival is likely to have a different focus.

Marceau will give four performances of two different programs. The first program will be presented Saturday, July 7, and Program No. 2 on Wednesday-Thursday, July 11-12.



Pianist/conductor Philippe Entremont will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and perform with a DSO quartet at the festival's gala opening night, Saturday, June 30.

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ALL U CAN EAT
FISH \$3.50

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7 DAYS A WEEK
9:30-11:30

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Adults \$6.95
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BUFFET**
1:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
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SAUCE • ROAST BEEF
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• SALAD BAR

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FOR MOM

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Time: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Complete Garden Fresh Salad Bar
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Maple Glazed Ham
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Bill Monroe, the "Father of Bluegrass" music, will headline Stroh's Fifth Annual Motor City Bluegrass Festival on Sunday, May 27, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival site in Rochester. Tickets are on sale at Ticket World (CTC) outlets.

upcoming things to do

CHAMBER ENSEMBLES

The Livonia Youth Chamber Ensembles will perform in a free concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, in the Sisson Room at the Henry Ford Estate Fair Lane on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The concert will feature ensembles playing works of composers St. Saens, Haydn, Beethoven, Lolllet, Vivaldi and others.

CIVIC CHORUS

The Livonia Civic Chorus will present "It's About Time" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 18-19, at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. The theme sets the mood for memory tunes and modern songs. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students are available at the door, or in advance at \$3 and \$1.50 respectively from any chorus member. For more information, call 427-5397 after 3 p.m.

NEW REVUE

Phil Marcus Esser, Barbara Bredius and Charlie Lattimer will perform in the premiere of a new revue featuring the music of Bob Dylan at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 18-19, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20, at the North Rosedale Park Community House in Northwest Detroit. Esser and Bredius are being joined by their old singing partner, Charlie Lattimer, who is returning after a five-year "retirement." For tickets at \$6 call 272-8099 or 532-4894.

DOWNTOWN HOEDOWN

Charlie Daniels and a host of big-name country music stars will be featured during the free three-day Budweiser Downtown Hoedown extravaganza from noon to 11 p.m. Friday-Sunday at Detroit's Hart Plaza. Starring with Daniels on opening night Friday will be the Bellamy Brothers. Saturday's schedule offers Tammy Wynette, Roy Orbison and Gary Morris. The weekend winds up Sunday, with stars topped by Shelly West, David Frizzell, Sonny James, the Whites and Terri Gibbs.

FOLK DANCE

The Dunav Ensemble will present two performances of its international folk dance and music show, "Tour the World," at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 10-11, at the John Page Middle School, 29615 Tawas, Madison Heights. Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door, or by calling 575-3153 days.

ATTIC SEASON

The Attic Theatre has announced its ninth season of production, which opens with Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love," Sept. 7 through Oct. 7, in Detroit's Greektown. Other shows will include "Top Girls" by Caryl Churchill, Oct. 26 through Nov. 26; "Children of a Lesser God" by Mark Medoff, Dec. 14 to Jan. 13; "The Wedding Band" by Alice Childress, Feb. 1 to March 3; to be announced (either "Kennedy at Colonus" by Lawrence Carr or the 1984 Drama Guild Award Winner, March 22 to April 21; Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," May 8 to June 2, and "Plaf," July 19 to Aug. 18. For ticket information call 768-7789.

OLD SHILLELAGH

The first of the Old Shillelagh's Oldies But Goodies nights kicks off with entertainment by the Untouchables, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, at the Irish bar at 340 Monroe in downtown Detroit. For \$10, the evening includes chicken, Italian spaghetti and drinks, plus listening and dancing to the Untouchables. Tickets are on sale now.

CONCERT BAND

The Detroit Concert Band, conducted by Leonard E. Smith, performs at

8 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, in the Main Auditorium of the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Featured on the program will be cornetist James B. Underwood, trombonist William E. Lane, euphoniumist Ed M.L. Louder and soprano Imogene Bird. For reserved seats at \$5 call 831-7072 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

CONCERT SERIES

"Jazz at the Institute," the Detroit Institute of Arts summer concert series, will open its eighth season with performances by the Louis Hayes Quartet at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, in the museum's indoor garden cafe, Kresge Court. Tickets at \$6, \$7 and \$8 may be purchased at the art institute ticket office, phone 832-2730 during regular business hours. The 15-week series runs through Aug. 24.

SINGING STAR

Nana Mouskouri, international singing star, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at Ford Auditorium in downtown Detroit. She sings and speaks in Greek, English, Italian, French and German. She has received 120 "Gold Records" and seven "Platinum Records" from countries throughout the world. For further information about tickets at \$17.50, \$15.50 and \$13.50, call 224-1070.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

The Birmingham Village Players will present "Lord Arthur Savile's Crime" at 8:30 p.m. May 18-19, 25-26 at the playhouse, corner of Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road, Birmingham. The adaptation of an Oscar Wilde story by Constance Cox is a drawing-room farce. Tickets at \$4 are available at the door, but reservations (phone 644-2075) are recommended.

TALENT SHOW

A "Mothers on Parade" Talent Competition will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, at Oakland Mall in Troy. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third-place winners.

OTHER THINGS

A benefit concert of music, dance and mime for children will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 13, at Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University near Rochester. Other Things and Co., a resident company of the OU Department of Theatre and Dance, will perform its show "Hippopotamus Sandwich." Proceeds will assist the Lowry Child Care Center on campus. Family tickets are \$6, regular admission tickets are \$1.50 and children under 12 will be admitted for \$1. Tickets will be available at the door or at the child care center.

2 FELINES

Two Felines & a Katz will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, two blocks south of Maple Road, Birmingham. Jeanne Weston and Elsie Inselman, along with Bernie Katz, will offer songs of Victor Herbert, Kurt Weill, Stephen Sondheim, Milton Babbitt, Leonard Bernstein, Duke Ellington, Frank Loesser and others. For information about tickets at \$5 call Betsy Todd at 840-3760.

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

The fifth annual Motor City Bluegrass Festival, a benefit for WDET-FM, will be held from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, May 27, on Memorial Day Weekend, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival site on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Featured will be Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, John Hartford, Seidman Some, the Doug Dillard Band and other attractions. Tickets at \$12 may be ordered by mail until Tuesday, May 15. Checks payable to WDET may be mailed to the station at 8887 Woodward, Detroit 46202.

Red Door Players do 'Picnic'

William Inge's "Picnic" will be staged by the Red Door Players at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 11-12, 18-19 and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 13 and 20, at the five-level Pullman Hall of the First Unitarian-Universalist Church at Cass and Forest, Detroit.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and students.

Suren Pilafian is directing the Inge revival and Joseph Barakat is producer. Cast and crew come from the tri-county area.

'Country Girl' on tap

A classic American drama, "The Country Girl" by Clifford Odets, will be presented Fridays-Sundays from June 1 to July 14 at the Fourth Street Playhouse in Royal Oak.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information, call 543-3666.



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#4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak, hash browns or American fries	2.75	#10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon, American cheese	2.50
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BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS 3.95
GROUND SLOIN DINNER 3.95
Smothered with fried onions. Includes potato and vegetable

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER 3.75
Includes potato & vegetable

TUESDAY

FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS 4.25
LIVER & ONIONS 3.95
Includes potato & vegetable

S.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER 4.95
Includes potato & vegetable

SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS 5.95
HAM STEAK DINNER 3.75
Served with a pineapple ring. Includes potato & vegetable

WEDNESDAY

SPAGHETTI 3.95
HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN 4.95
Includes potato & vegetable

VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER 3.95
Includes spaghetti or potato & vegetable

S.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER 4.95
Includes potato & vegetable

THURSDAY

SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.95
Includes potato & vegetable

LIVER & ONIONS 3.95
Includes potato & vegetable

S.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER 4.95
Includes potato & vegetable

SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS 5.95
HAM STEAK DINNER 3.75
Served with a pineapple ring. Includes potato & vegetable

FRIDAY

BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS 3.95
BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS 5.95
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Music, dance, mime, theater mingle at festival

Continued from previous page

Besides appearing on stage, as his famous character Bip, the internationally renowned mime will be in residence at the U-M for two weeks, conducting a seminar and master classes. He is establishing seminars in America for the first time. One hundred individuals have applied for his classes, which will be limited to about 75 students.

OTHER ARTISTS appearing at the summer festival also will teach master classes. These include Entremont, cho-

reographer and dancer Edward Villela, Metropolitan Opera baritone Sherrill Milnes and guitarist Michael Lorimer.

Performance dates for musical programs include the Detroit Chamber Winds, Sunday, July 1; Aldo Ciccolini, Italian pianist who is now a Parisienne, Saturday, July 7; the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, Sunday, July 8; Parisian pianist Francois-Rene Duchable, Saturday, July 14 (Bastille Day); Ars Musica, Sunday, July 15; Sherrill Milnes and the

Northwood Orchestra, Monday, July 16; the Ricci Trio, Sunday, July 23; Michael Lorimer, Monday, July 23, and the festival finale by the Northwood Orchestra and Chorus, Tuesday, July 24.

Rector described the university and city's upcoming summer series as "an eclectic festival of music, mime, theater and dance. It's a consortium. We all pooled our talents."

Music and dance programs are being presented by the University Musical Society and the University School of Music. The Professional Theatre Program is responsible for the theater events at the festival.

THE AMERICAN Repertory Theatre of Harvard appears the first week of the festival, performing "Sganarelle" on Wednesday, July 4, and "School for Scandal," Thursday-Friday,

July 5-6.

The second week features a Broadway party with Betty Comden and Adolph Green, Friday, July 13. The third week actress Claire Bloom will star in "These Are Women," a one-woman show of Shakespeare heroines, Thursday-Friday, July 19-20. The fourth week offers a School of Music Opera Theater production of Cimarosa's "The Secret Marriage," Saturday-Sunday, July 21-22.

Rector said dance events will include "everything from the newest thing, jazz ballet and break dancing by Waves VI (Monday-Tuesday, July 2-3), to the modern dance of Pilobolus (Monday-Tuesday, July 9-10) and America's most famous dancer, Edward Villela, who is now a choreographer, and his company in an "American Salute" (Tuesday-Wednesday, July 17-18)."

A 60-minute documentary film and a live performance are combined in "No Maps on My Taps," a program of tap dancing that is a throwback to the 1950s, Sunday, July 1. Villela also will give a demonstration-lecture on Sunday, July 15.

"A film program will offer the 1933 classic 'Robin Hood,' accompanied by the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra and the Barton Organ, Friday, July 20.

TO RECEIVE an order form with complete information, write: Ann Arbor Summer Festival Inc., Box 4070, Ann Arbor 48106. Beginning Friday, June 1, tickets may be ordered by calling 768-0950.

"If there's 70-percent attendance, the festival will be a success," Rector said. "The overall festival has such a wide variety of things we have yet to test the waters to see what will sell out."



Baritone, Sherrill Milnes will sing Monday, July 23.



Dancer/choreographer Edward Villela will present his troupe at the summer festival on Sunday, July 15.

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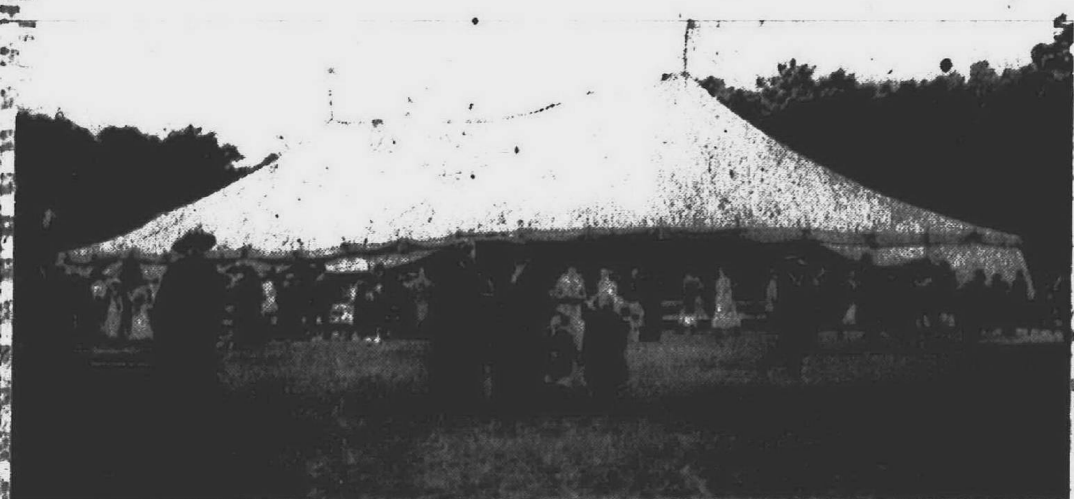
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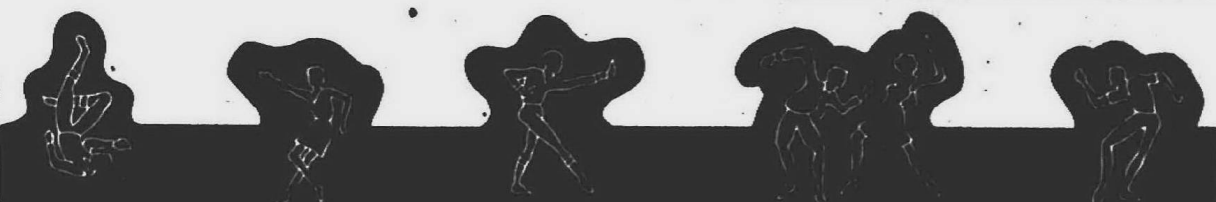
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This is an event you shouldn't pass up. So come on out and catch the Chautauqua spirit.

Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan. May 8 to May 13.



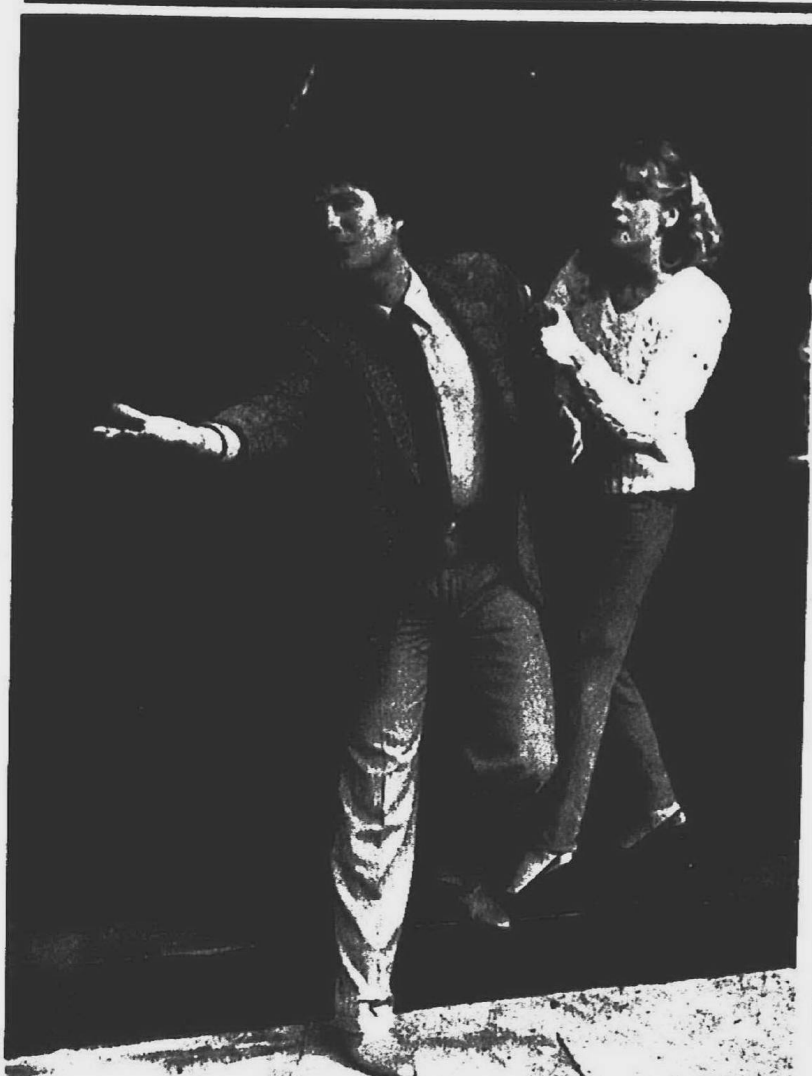
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'Pajama Game' sparkles plenty

Performances of the Farmington Players production of the musical "The Pajama Game" continue Thursday-Sunday, May 10-13, and Thursday-Saturday, May 17-19, at the Farmington Players Barn Theatre, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For ticket information call 535-8822.

By Barbara Michals
special writer

Despite its tongue-in-cheek assertions of carrying weighty messages about capitalism and labor relations, "The Pajama Game" is a good, old-fashioned, fun musical. The current production by the Farmington Players is a spirited rendering of this longtime favorite.

In a small Midwestern town in the 1950s, the new superintendent at the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory falls in love with a member of the union grievance committee. When the workers eventually go on strike over a 7 1/2-cent hourly pay hike, the lovers are divided by their loyalties.

Jim Austin is likeable as Sid, the superintendent whose strong sense of fair play leads him to investigate the company's profits. He ends the strike by exposing the factory president's financial double dealings.

Though Austin falters on his first song, "A New Town Is a Blue Town," he warms on numbers like the rousing "There Once Was a Man" and the haunting ballad "Hey There."

JULIE AUSTIN is well-cast as Babe, the spunky union member who won't back down on her principles, even for the man she loves. Her pleasant singing voice works well in the lively numbers, "I'm Not at All in Love" and "Seven and One-Half Cents," plus the duet "There Once Was a Man" and the reprise of "Hey There."

Lou Emmert is masterfully funny as Hines, the company's efficiency expert. A former professional knife-thrower, Hines is a force to be reckoned with whenever his flirtatious girlfriend arouses his jealousy. Emmert's expressive face seems in perpetual motion, and his eyes convey so much they almost deserve separate billing.



Barbara Michals

Emmert's tremendous talent turns "I'll Never Be Jealous Again" into a comic gem, as Hines tries to wrestle with his rampant emotions. In "Think of the Time I Save," he merrily pokes fun at his own penchant for efficiency and such time-savers as sleeping with his clothes on and shaving in bed.

As Gladys, the object of Hines' affections, Pam Clelland is delightfully saucy, belting out "Steam Heat" or enticing Sid to "Hernando's Hideaway." Her comedic timing nicely complements Emmert's.

Jack Grulke is appealing as the irrepressible womanizer Prez, the union president who generally forgets that he is a married man. What Grulke lacks in vocal ability he makes up for in spirit in the outrageously coy "Her Is" sung to various females he pursues and the "Seven and One-Half Cents" duet with Babe.

LORI TUPPER is fine as Mabel, Sid's gossip-loving secretary, and she asserts a strong stage presence as she teases Hines in the duet "I'll Never Be Jealous Again."

As Hasler, president of the company, George Uridge is convincingly blustery.

Musical director Phil Hadley has the lively chorus and three-piece orchestra sounding good. Director and choreographer Cynthia Doehler cannot be faulted. The show is well-paced, dance numbers seem effortlessly smooth, stage space is well utilized and most performances are nicely polished.

Bob Battistoni's one-dimensional sets work surprisingly well, and costumes look true-to-period without going overboard into parody.

Attic to showcase new drama

The prize-winning script in the Attic Theatre's Young People's Contest will be showcased at 7 p.m. Monday, June 4, at the theater, 525 E. Lafayette in Detroit's Greektown.

The play is "Simon and the Psycho Ward or the Art of Keeping Your Eyes Open" by Mumford High School student Christopher Alexander.

Tickets at \$3 may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling the box office at 963-7789.

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"One Million Years B.C." (1986), 1 Saturday night on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 113 minutes.

Has it really been 18 years since Raquel Welch burst onto the scene? Actually, Welch made her film debut in an Elvis Presley film, "Roustabout," in 1964 at age 24, but — thanks to her bikini/animal skin — she stood out more in "One Million Years B.C." The film, when viewed as the frothy matinee feature it was intended to be, holds up pretty well, too. John Richardson co-stars.

Rating: \$2.75.

"The Great Gatsby" (1974), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 144 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes.

Not once in 144 minutes does this Jack Clayton film catch even a wisp of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel. Robert Redford ambles about as Gatsby, seemingly not knowing what is expected of him; Sam Waterston as the narrator, Nick, provides an uninspired commentary; and Mia Farrow, in her pre-Woody Allen period, might as well be in another film at another time. Bruce Dern, Karen Black and Lois Chiles co-star. Would you believe the screenplay is by Francis Ford Coppola? It is.

Rating: 99 cents.

"A Guide for the Married Man" (1967), 1 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 89 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

If you've ever wondered how far we've come in male-female relationships, you'll want to check out this absurdly juvenile film from a generation

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

ago that singlehandedly could have given rise to the women's liberation movement. Incredibly, Gene Kelly directs and a stable full of Hollywood stars — Walter Matthau, Robert Morse, Inger Stevens, Jack Benny, Lucille Ball, Sid Caesar, Art Carney, Jayne Mansfield and Wally Cox among them — co-star.

Rating: 89 cents.

"Smile, Jennie, You're Dead" (1974), 12:30 Wednesday night on Ch. 7. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 115 minutes.

Every once in a while we preview a made-for-TV movie in this space, and favorites usually are anything starring David Janssen. In "Smile, Jennie, You're Dead," Janssen originates the character of private eye Harry O., popularized in the TV series of the same name. As an actor Janssen was soft-spoken and introspective, and he brought those characteristics to his portrayal to Harry O., an "Everyman" private eye who relies more on wit and good will than brute force. Andrea Marcovicci, Jody Foster, Clu Gulager and John Anderson co-star in this film, which also happens to be a first-rate thriller.

Rating: \$3.

Bertini conducts Verdi's Requiem

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

Last week marked the last program of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's (DSO) current season. This turned out to be a most climactic, crowning achievement. The program consisted of one work — the Requiem by Verdi. It is one of the profound, highly acclaimed compositions in that category.

Guest conductor was Maestro Gary Bertini, who served here as the music advisor of the DSO during the previous two seasons. During that period, Bertini became known for his affinity for monumental works, mostly Mahler symphonies.

Thus, the combination of the profound work and a conductor with Bertini's track record, in addition to the high level of the DSO musicians, made the success of the concert almost a foregone conclusion.

There are, of course, some other factors in a musical performance of this

nature. Among these indispensable ingredients are the solo singers and the choir. In the case of the solo singers, success seemed to be most elusive before the performance.

As fate would have it, three of the originally scheduled singers canceled out, and among those, tenor Veriano Luchetti, cancelled on the day of the performance, due to a cold, a phenomenon that is quite rampant these days.

But all's well that ends well. The final cast consisted of soprano Stefka Estvettieva, mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn, tenor Giuliano Cianella and bass Paul Plishka. Among them only Plishka was from the original cast, faithful to the last.

THE MAMMOTH choir consisted of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, the Cantata Academy of Metropolitan Detroit, the Detroit Lutheran Singers and more individual singers from the Greater Detroit area. The stage wall had to be

Avigdor
Zaromp

pushed all the way back to accommodate all these singers.

The net result was one of the most impressive and moving events this season. The reason that the singular term isn't used isn't because I have a more spectacular event in mind, but rather that musical events can't be accurately measured and scientifically compared.

Every one of the singers excelled in his role. The only reservation is with respect to the tenor Giuliano Cianella, whose role in some portions of the "Dies Irae" wasn't always meticulous. Occasionally he didn't blend well with the other members of the quartet.

This may be attributed to his being unable to rehearse with the rest of the cast due to his last minute engagement. It is no reflection of his ability, which was substantial in other parts.

Plishka's voice was resonant, with the right amount of vibrato, enough to enhance the voice without obscuring it.

SOPRANO Estvettieva, a Bulgarian

native, was an example of purity and clarity and mezzo-soprano Dunn displayed a voice that was rich and articulate.

It seemed for a while that the size of the choir would impede swift mobility and response. But very soon it responded effectively to the leadership of Maestro Bertini, filling the hall with rippling sonorities.

The "Dies Irae" chorus, which is repeated several times during the work, is always noted for its spectacular effects. But these effects persisted throughout the other portions of the composition, in varying shades and nuances. There were moments of ecstasy that don't lend themselves to verbal descriptions.

The performance was followed by a prolonged applause, swelling in intensity, and a standing ovation. It was the longest and most overwhelming response that one could recall here in the recent seasons.

New show 'Cinderella' debuts

"Cinderella," an original, new musical by Detroit Youtheatre's professional touring company, Prince Street Players, will debut for area family audiences on stage at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays, May 19 and 26, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Tickets at \$3 for children and adults (\$2 each in groups of 10 or more) may be purchased at the art institute ticket office and at the door. For further information call the ticket office at 832-2730 during regular business hours.

In a comic departure from the original story, Prince Street's "Cinderella" takes place in the magical kingdom of King Darling the Third, who directs his son, Prince Charming the First, to scour the countryside for

a bride before his 21st birthday in 24 hours.

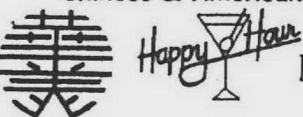
In a musical race against time, with the help of a tap-dancing Fairy Godmother and her two stand-up-comic pages, the Prince finds his dream Princess, "Ella," among the cinders.

Cast from dozens of au-

ditions held in metropolitan Detroit earlier this spring, Prince Street's 12-member, all-Michigan touring company is made up of professional musicians and singer-dancers who have performed widely throughout the country on the Youtheatre tour circuit.

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O&E Thursday, May 10, 1984

South Pacific: islands of enchantment

Cruise ship takes travelers to fabled world

By William Schommel
special writer

WHEN I WAS a schoolboy, bounding with buccaneers o'er the storybook seas of Robert Louis Stevenson, I of course, had no foreknowledge that some years later — on one of those turning-point birthdays — I would be huffing up a steaming jungle trail in Western Samoa to the mountaintop where the immortal storyteller lays at rest.

His moving "Requiem," carved on a simple tomb, reads:
*Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie
Glad did I live and gladly die
And I laid me down with a will*

*This is the verse you gave for me;
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from
the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill."*

At the base of Mount Vaea spreads Vaillima, the spacious bungalow where Stevenson spent his final five years. "Absolute balm for the weary," he proclaimed the lush volcanic Samoan islands.

With Treasure Island, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and other classics behind him, he wrote finish to his career with such works as *The Beach of Falesa*, *A Footnote to History* and *The Ebb Tide*.

When he died at Vaillima in 1894, of a brain hemorrhage while blending mayonnaise in his kitchen, grief-stricken Samoans carried their beloved Tusitala (Teller of Tales) in solemn procession up the Road of Loving Hearts to the gravesite.

From this peaceful aerie spreads not only a wide and starry sky, but a vast and majestic Pacific. At rest now, the Royal Viking Star, the vessel which brought us to this far-off corner, shimmers in the blinding early morning sun of Polynesia.

BEHIND US lay fabled lands: Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, Pago Pago. Still ahead on this two-week voyage are Fiji, New Caledonia, New Hebrides and, finally Australia.

Between ports o' call, the Star is welcome retreat, a cushy place to unwind, be shamelessly indulged and smugly ponder unfortunate friends laboring in stuffy offices thousands of miles away.

True to its reputation as one of the world's premier cruise lines, Royal Viking's food, service, accommodations and entertainment is first-class in all respects.

For many a passenger, days at sea begin with a jog or a brisk walk around the decks just after dawn, followed by coffee, fresh fruit and Danishes. Next comes full breakfast in the dining room, then mid-morning bouillabaisse, a splash in the salt water pool, early-bird cocktails, hamburgers and a mind-boggling al fresco buffet.

The heavy afternoon schedule calls for bridge, bingo, deck tennis, more time in the pool, and a deck chair snooze to store up energy for the evening's activities.

An elaborate American/continental dinner, with wines and champagnes, leads to floor shows, dancing, roulette and one-armed bandits in the casino, movies in the theater, or on closed-circuit in the privacy of one's own stateroom.

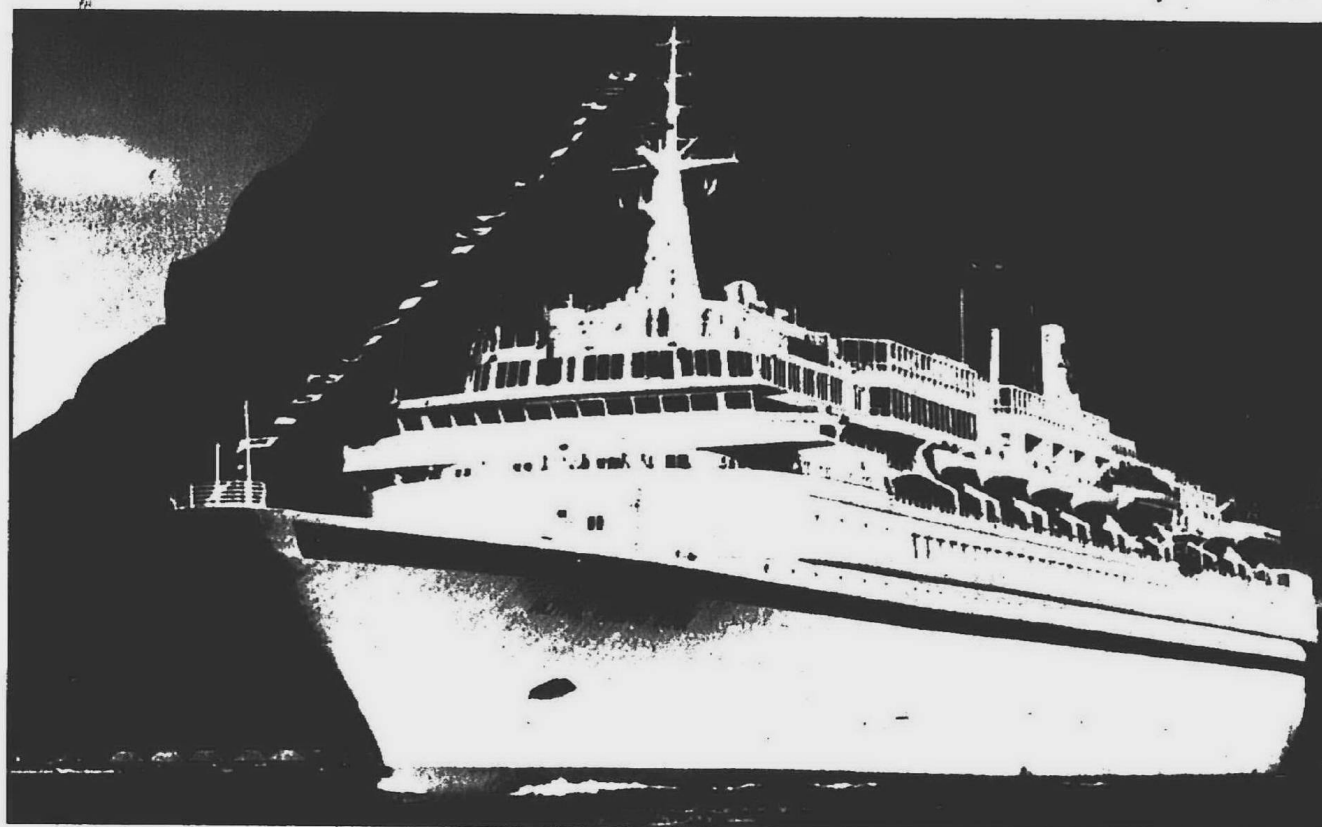
At midnight, a tempting buffet appears, and the evening winds down with late-night drinks and a stroll around the open decks under the twinkling lights of the Southern Cross.

WHILE A two-week cruise is usually ample for most of us, a surprising number make ships like the Royal Viking Star a virtual home away from home. At the end of this South Pacific cruise, for example, many stay aboard and sail on to Singapore, Bali, Japan, Hong Kong, China and back to Tahiti and Australia.

For those accustomed to cruising the well-traveled waters of the Caribbean, the South Pacific is a refreshing new adventure. Because cruise ship calls are infrequent in these far-flung islands, Polynesians and Melanesians have not turned cynical and hostile as in the Bahamas and Virgin Islands. Visitors are treated with warmth and hospitality, and tipping violates most local traditions.

Physically, the islands are among the loveliest places anywhere on earth. Volcanic mountains jut emerald green and fantasy-like from waters of incredible blue.

Waterfalls cascade out of tropical rain forests. Lagoons and virgin beaches are rimmed by stands of leaning palms. Orchids and bougainvillea run



The jagged mountains of Bora Bora, French Polynesia, provide the backdrop for the 28,000-ton Royal Viking Star. The writer traveled aboard the Star throughout the South Pacific and to Australia. Among the ports of call: Bora Bora and nearby Tahiti, which are east of the Fiji Islands.

wild across the landscape.

When the cruise is over and done, small vignettes sing in our minds like Polynesian drumbeats. On Western Samoa, a dog barks and a splendid old lady dances. Aggie Grey is the South Pacific's living legend. The fates brought her to the islands in 1919, where she opened a small bar in Apia Harbor.

The bar eventually evolved into Aggie Grey's Hotel, a beacon for World War II sailors, writers, adventurers, the weary and homesick. Legend has it she was the inspiration for the salty Bloody Mary in James Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific."

Today, at 86, she's as zesty and full of devilment as her fictional other-self. "I'm still looking," she winks mischievously at a handsome young man who could be her grandson. "I hope you are."

On this day, while the Star's passengers demolish an alfresco Polynesian feast, she puts on a bravura performance. Moving among the nimble young Samoan dancers, she sways languidly to the drumbeats, undulates her hips, her feet, her hands with a girl's fluid grace.

Her eyes sparkle with a wicked charm, remembering other days, other dances. The crowd goes crazy, and her small brown dog yips and prances beneath her feet.

PAGO PAGO (pronounced "Pango Pango") belongs with Timbaktu, Kathmandu, Samarkand and Casablanca, a place whose very name rings the adventure bell in us all. Early in the century, Somerset Maugham took a ship from Honolulu for this exotic backwater of what's now American Samoa.

Also aboard was one Miss Sadie Thompson, whose yeasty reputation led to forcible expulsion from Hawaii. At Pago Pago, Maugham spun a tale called "Rain" around Miss Sadie, and she thus joined the immortals of her profession.

If you'd like to see the boardinghouse where this took place, look among the mangoes and colorful fabrics at what's now Max Haleck Store No. 3 on the main road. The Rainmaker Hotel honors this renowned lady with its Sadie Thompson Room.

Fiji takes the prize as the friendliest and most colorful of the South Pacific Islands. The handsome, easy-going native Fijians — "the gentle giants of the Pacific" — share their islands with Europeans, Chinese, and East Indians initially brought here by the British as indentured servants.

"Bula!" In the village, and on the crowded streets of Suva, the largest city and port o' call, this exuberant Fijian hello rings out time and again, always accompanied by a winning smile. Away from major towns, Fijians live much as their ancestors did, in a thatched-roofed bure, where the chief's word is life and death.

As the Star prepares to sail from Suva, the Royal Fiji Police Band assembles at dockside. Elegant in their long, saw-toothed white skirts and crisp blue jackets, they parade along the pier, stirring up waves of homesickness with an Elvis Presley medley, Broadway showtunes, and "Georgia On My Mind." Finally, as the ship pulls away, they pull out all the emotion stops with "Teke," the stirring Fijian song of aloha.

The most beautiful South Pacific island? Frequent travelers in this part of

the world rate it a tossup between Moorea and Bora Bora, sisters with Tahiti in the French Society family. Choosing between them is like selecting among fine champagnes. It's purely a matter of taste.

ACROSS THE harbor from Tahiti's busy capital city of Papeete, Moorea beckons, the South Seas of your daydreams, her sheer green mountains framed between a perfect sky and a perfect sea. Take a seven minute flight over, or savor it slowly, on a scenic ferry ride.

Spend a couple of unbelievable days biking from lagoon to lagoon. Skin dive among the coral reefs, in waters of turquoise, violet and lapis lazuli. Climb up into the mountains, visit the villages, watch the sunset turn the sea to flame, and rest assured that paradise does not exist solely in picture books.

No less an authority than James Michener himself has pronounced Bora Bora the world's champion island. All arguments vaporize as this mass of green and gray volcanic humps, ringed by lagoons and motus (tiny islets) looms into the dawning light.

Adorned by its pearly necklace of pristine beaches, sparkling with waterfalls and coral reefs, the island, about

17 miles around, seems to whisper seductively in your ear: "Stay awhile with me, stay awhile and enjoy my pleasures."

If you're tempted to jump ship and obey that very command, several cozy hotels and some very gracious people are waiting to attend you.

And in case you think it's impossible to leave the "real" world behind and find a new life on a South Seas island, talk with the Vietnam vet who operates the souvenir shop on the Bora Bora dock. He's been here 10 years, has a lovely Polynesian wife, and couldn't be paid enough to return stateside.

Noumea, on New Caledonia, is hands-down the most cosmopolitan stop on this 14-day odyssey from Tahiti to Australia. Proudly wearing its label, "The Paris of the Pacific," the affluent port city of 50,000 weaves a Gallic joie de vivre into a laid-back Melanesian manana.

European women in the latest Paris styles, ample native women in colorful Mother Hubbards, move along avenues named for heroes of the Republic, darning in and out of patisseries, boulangeries, French cafes and boutiques, and open-air markets. On the beaches, slinky Parisiennes in topless bikinis

pose on the sands and play on their yachts.

Ah, but there's a storm brewing in this Franco-Pacific playground, taking a cue from their brothers and sisters on the nearby New Hebrides, who recently went independent as Vanuatu, indigenous New Caledonians are agitating for their own seat at the U.N.

BUT THE FRENCH, jealously guarding a lucrative nickel-mining industry and a cushy lifestyle, are thus far holding firm, partly through a sneaky tactic of inducing more Frenchmen to immigrate to the islands and thus dilute the burgeoning independence fervor.

Early on a Monday morning it all comes to a bitter-sweet finale. Out of the ebony pre-dawn gleam a million

pinpoints of light. The soaring skyline, Harbour Bridge and clam shell fantasy of the Opera House proclaim the Royal Viking Star's entry to Sydney and Australia and the end of the voyage.

For those disembarking, however, this is the beginning of a totally new adventure. We'll linger awhile, and taste the sophisticated pleasures of Sydney: lodge ourselves in the splendid new Regent Hotel, enjoy a night at the Opera, languid days on the beaches, then head for the fabled Outback, to "A Town Like Alice," Ayers Rock, dingoes, wallabies, roos, the aboriginals, and all that lot. But that, as they say, is another story.

For information contact: Royal Viking Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, CA 94111; (415) 398-8000.

Spend a couple of unbelievable days biking from lagoon to lagoon. Skin dive among the coral reefs, in waters of turquoise, violet and lapis lazuli. Climb up into the mountains, visit the villages, watch the sunset turn the sea to flame, and rest assured that paradise does not exist solely in picture books.

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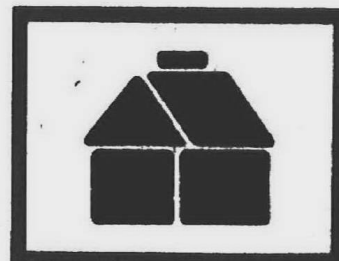
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Thursday, May 10, 1984 O&E

(P.C.W.G1E)

exhibitions

OWENS ILLINOIS WORLD HEADQUARTERS

Friday, May 11 — Two touring exhibitions of contemporary art glass, organized by Habatat Galleries of Lathrup Village, will be on display through July 4 in the company's Fine Arts Gallery, Toledo, Ohio. This is the only time both exhibits will be at the same location. The National Contemporary Glass exhibit will be through June 2, followed by the International Contemporary Glass exhibition, June 7 to July 4. The Fine Arts Gallery is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., no admission charge. A book on the National exhibit by Ferdinand Hampson will be available for purchase.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Saturday, May 12 — "The Hess American Indian Collection" will be on display in the sanctuary through May 20. Included are Navaho rugs, photographic portraits along with beaded and woven pieces by the Crow, Blackfoot and Nez Perce tribes. The rugs date from 1910-1940. The church is at 1000 Cranbrook Road at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 646-4511.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Saturday, May 12 — Sculpture by Gary Kulak, ceramics by John Donoghue, paintings by Doug Degood and cast paper constructions by Tom Balbo will continue through June 9. Reception to meet the artists 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Saturday, May 12 — "Photoimages '84" with all types of media using photographic imagery continues through June 9. Juried show. Gallery talk on photography 2 p.m. Saturday, May 19. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, May 12 — "A Show of Hands" and other works in glass by Mark Peiser continues through June 2. Reception to meet the artist 8 p.m. Saturday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

VENTURE GALLERY

Saturday, May 12 — Blown and sandblasted glass by K. William Lequier and graphics and jewelry by Natalie Paul continue through June 2. Reception to meet the artists 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28236 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Saturday, May 12 — "Quilts and Baskets" includes works by 15 craftspeople. Opening reception 3-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

SOMERSET MALL

Monday, May 14 — "Quilts: An American Romance," continues through Saturday with an exhibit of 25 extraordinary quilts, 31 workshops and lectures, a 40-dealer market, a film and demonstrations. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, until 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. No charge.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"Spectrum '84, Color Photographs by 10 Women Photographers" continues through June 10. Both straight color prints and hand-colored work are in the show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

AURA FINE ART

Area print collector Victor M. Zink is selling his collection through this gallery. Included are works by the 16th century German artist, Leonard Beck, etchings by Rembrant, lithography by Karl Appel as well as pieces by White, Galt, Rembrandt, Estes, Vandyke, Newton and Marsh. Continues through May. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 20 S. Main, Clarkston.

ART EXCHANGE

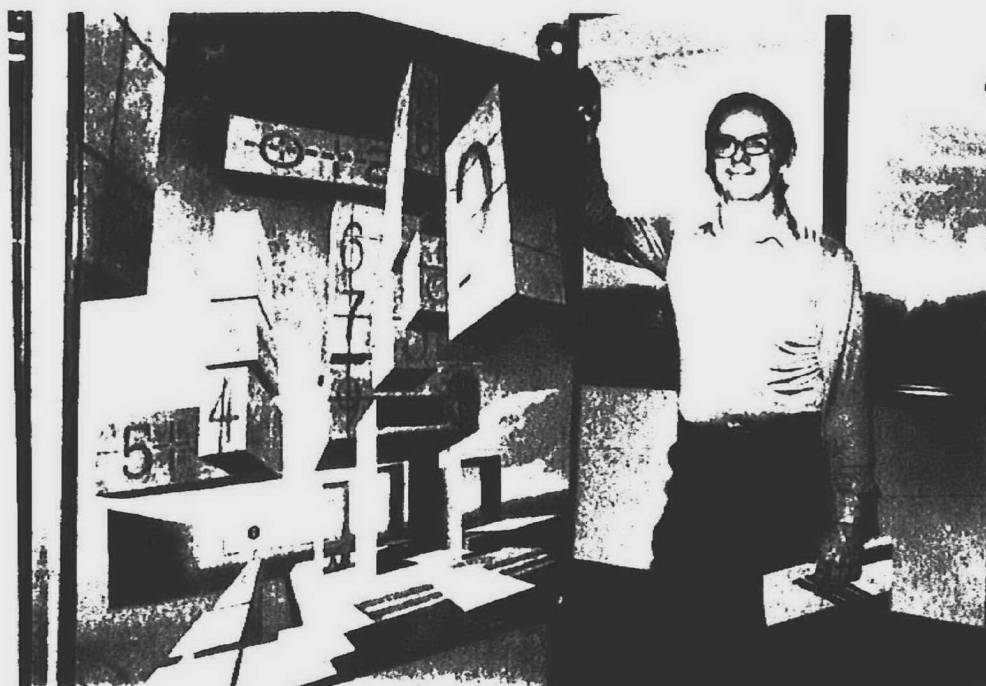
Low fire stoneware by Paulette Bode Kravitz will be on display through the month. Hours are 10:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 915 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

MUCCHOLI STUDIO GALLERY

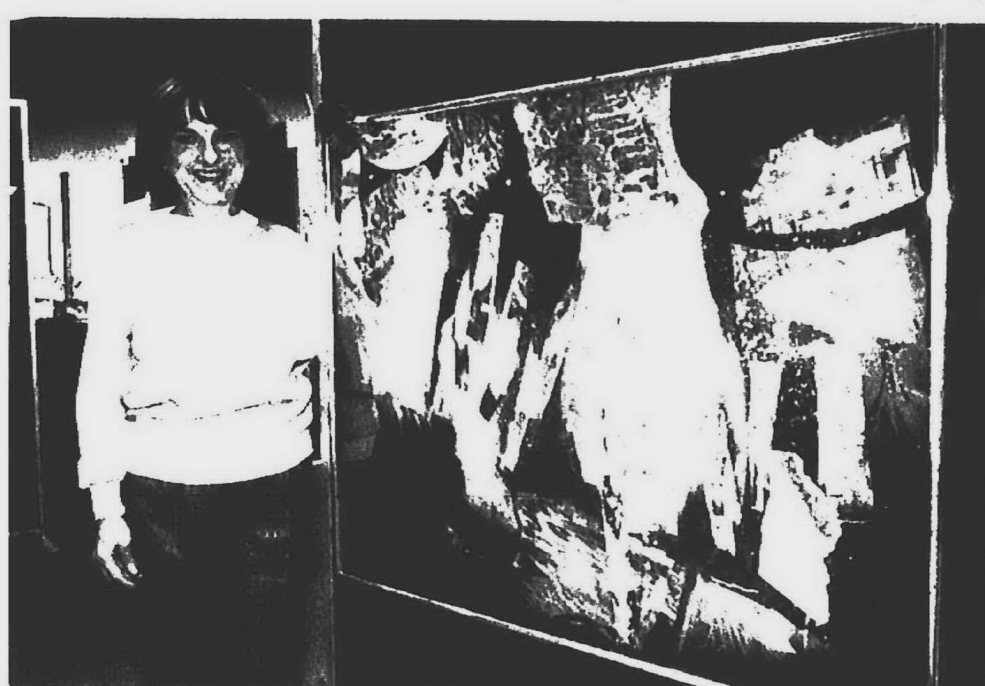
"Butterfly Watercolors" by Anna Muccholi and jewelry by Nels Muccholi continue through May. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 811 Beaubien, Detroit.

DEGRAAF FORSYTHE GALLERIES

New paintings by Chung-Chi of Ann Arbor will continue through the month. Reception to meet the artist 4-6 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 Nichols Arcade, Ann Arbor.



Carl Angevine of Warren received a \$1,000 check and best of show honors for his acrylic presentation "Domain of the Basic Shapes."



Edee Joppich, an art instructor for VAAL (Visual Arts Association of Livonia) received an honorable mention for her mixed media collage "Night Lights."

Joppich's work will become part of Gallery V, the art exhibit on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall.

Art show stars home talent

By Susan Rosiek
staff writer

with the Livonia Arts Commission.

and works part-time in a family-owned gallery, Joppich's Bay Street Gallery.

A surrealistic acrylic presentation of shapes, painted by a Warren artist, took first prize Sunday in the third Livonia Purchase Award Invitational Art Show.

Carl Angevine, a painter for 30 years and an art teacher for the Detroit Public Schools adult education program, received a \$1,000 check for his acrylic entitled "Domain of the Basic Shapes" at an awards presentation attended by nearly 200 people on Sunday in Livonia City Hall.

Angevine, who recently adapted his style of painting from abstract to surrealism, said he is having so much fun with his new style that he plans to stick with it.

"It's a good idea to experiment with different ideas," said Angevine, who entered three paintings in the invitational. Two were accepted.

THE WARREN artist has been painting and exhibiting his work since he was 15. He graduated from the Center for Creative Studies and said his work is a credit to such teachers as Sarkis Sarkesian and Guy Pallazola.

Angevine's work will become part of the public art gallery (Gallery V) on the fifth-floor at Livonia City Hall. The invitational, entered by more than 200 Michigan artists, is sponsored by the Livonia Cultural League, a non-profit group comprised of members interested in promoting the arts, in conjunction

SOME 93 works of art were selected for the show which was judged by Hawkins Ferry and William Bostick both of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In addition to Angevine's painting the arts selection committee also will purchase two works which received honorable mention — "Night Lights" by Edee Joppich of Farmington Hills and "Just Sitting" by Mary Tomas of Troy.

Joppich is no stranger to area art circles. She teaches art classes for VAAL (Visual Arts Association of Livonia) and is frequent lecturer and art show judge. She has amassed a host of awards for her artwork and most recently took first place honors in the Farmington Art Club's spring exhibit. In 1978, she was named artist-in-residence by the Farmington Area Art Commission.

"Night Lights" is a mixed media collage which is part of a series of six paintings Joppich completed for a woman show earlier this year at Monroe Community College.

Joppich says the collage is somewhat of a paradox. The tone is somber but at the same time the work expresses a high mood.

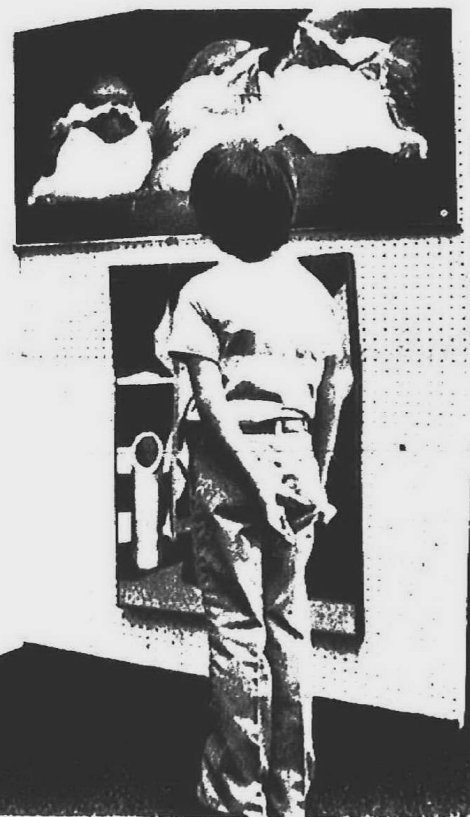
JOPPICH DOES much of her work these days in Northport on the Leelanau Peninsula where she paints

Tomas, a mother of two children received an honorable mention for her striking oil of a woman. Tomas, who earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Wayne State University in 1970 has been studying with Zubeil Kachadourian in his Greektown studio for the last five years. A member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association and Detroit Focus, Tomas enjoys using a lot of color and likes to work with the human figure as evidenced in the award-winning oil, "Just Sitting."

Tomas is a former art director at Campbell-Ewald, an advertising agency.

OTHER ARTISTS receiving honor mention included Sherry Rhee of Dexter for her mixed media "Brief Encounter in the Computer Room," David Aldrich of Traverse City for an oil "Mare An Flander of Jackson for 'Celestial Assemblage No. 2' a collage/watercolor with rice paper Phyllis H. Holmes of Bloomfield Hills for her watercolor collage "The Oregon District," and Mary Beth McPherson of Ann Arbor for her acrylic "Tiki (Arrangement 7)," Marilyn Derwenskus of Mt. Clemens for her watercolor "Lingering Melody," Linda Zalla of West Bloomfield for a watercolor/collage "Soft-Touch," and Lin Baum of Detroit for the oil painting entitled "Lee."

Please turn to Page 2



Roger Crain, 7 1/2, of Plymouth seems to be enjoying "King-fisher's Pride," an acrylic painted by Carla C. Jackson.

Photos by Larry Caruso

Qs and As on oft-asked art questions

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

Did you ever notice how most men talk on the phone? There is quite a bit of "dead air" time, followed by short and to the point comments and then within minutes the phone is back on the hook.

I was on the phone for 10 minutes with my friend, Bob. My wife, noticing the time said, "Boy that's a pretty long conversation for you." She then began asking questions. "How are his girls doing?" "Did he get his pool installed OK?"

I said, "Gee... I didn't ask." Sandy follows with, "How's his wife doing? Is she still working at the bank?" And I said "er... um... she's fine, I think and I don't know if she's still working." Somewhat puzzled, Sandy asked "Well what did you guys talk about?" By now

wondering myself, I said "Just regular stuff... What's the deal, I'm not taking a test on this."

If you think I am a bit short on the phone you ought to see me write. After I write each Artifacts column, my wife takes a pen and adds a whole bunch of "ands" "therefores" and "howevers." I write about the way a student would take notes in a lecture class. But this article is right up my alley and that is, short questions and answers. Right to the point. Since I haven't been very regular about answering questions, I will from time to time, have one such as this to catch up.

Q: What is a good beginning color assortment?

A: This is a very popular question usually asked with regards to oils, acrylics or watercolor. There are, as one representative told me, about 135 names for 75 basic colors. Each company feels they have rightly named the color regardless of the confusion it causes in the Art stores. The best way to start is to forget the names. Look at the tube colors and pick the truest red, yellow, blue, orange, green, brown and violet. Add to this a white and a black and it's paintin' time.

Q: Is it cheaper to stretch your own canvas?

A: I never really figured it out but if you only paint a dozen or so paintings a year, it would be better to buy canvas already stretched. I do know that unprimed canvas is more expensive than primed. So by the time you pay for the canvas stretcher strips and paint on a

gesso prime coat, you are actually paying more than for the pre-stretched. Also in with the canvas, gesso and the stretcher strips you must figure the required tools, which are: hammer and tacks, pliers (that are made for stretching canvas), band-aids, gauze, tetanus shot and aspirins.

Q: What's the difference between oils and acrylics?

A: Briefly stated "oils" are pigment suspended in an oil base and "acrylics" are pigment suspended in a resin or plastic base. Oil thins with turpentine and acrylics thin with water. Oils dry very slowly and acrylics dry within 20 minutes. As far as their finished product is concerned it is very difficult to distinguish between the two.

Q: Are children under 10 too young for art lessons?

A: Not at all. The main concern is interest. It is purely a waste of time and money to take any kind of lessons if a child's interest fades. One main goal for children under 10 is to learn to draw from photos or cartoons rather than drawing from their imagination.

Children from 8 to middle teens have many interests and it is exciting to see which of those interests will develop into an ability. I remember one girl would come to art lessons straight from her violin lesson. She also had on leotards under her dress because right after art was her modern dance class.

I also remember her driver, I mean her Mother, who usually just sat out in the car looking a little tired and kind of slumped over the wheel, waiting. I

think it is very important to not spread yourself too thin, even children.

That's why we have open end classes at the Art store. Especially needed for children. Their interests change so fast. Students just pay when they come and if they want to take for four to eight weeks or two years it's totally up to them. I think most parents can tell if their child has an interest in art or not. But to answer your question, 10 is not too young.

Q: How important is a portfolio?

A: A portfolio is everything. It is proof of what you can do. If you don't want to go to college, a good portfolio can land you a job. If you plan to attend college, decent grades and a good portfolio could earn you a scholarship. By the way, congratulations to Tom Gould and Lisa Rigstad, couple of our students at the Art Store, who won scholarships at Wayne State University.

Q: What is the difference between "hot press" and "cold press."

A: Hot press and plate finish, mean a very smooth surface. Cold press, kid or vellum means a rough surface.

Q: What paint is best for clothing and tee shirt etc.?

A: Most paints sold for textiles are acrylic paints in one form or another. Liquitex which is the pioneer of acrylic painting recommends to ensure permanence in textiles, add one teaspoon of gloss medium per three oz. of paint. Another brand name specifically formulated for textiles is Deka. This paint is opaque and thins beautifully for air-brushing.

Will, I have a half a dozen more questions to answer but I have to call Bob back and see how his girls are doin' and if his pool is installed yet... etc... etc.

The best way to start is to forget the names. Look at the tube colors and pick the truest red, yellow, blue, orange, green, brown and violet. Add to this a white and a black, and it's paintin' time.

Please turn to Page 2



Larry Phipps of Waterford gets a closer look at one of the art works on display at the show. Nearly 200 people attended Sunday's show at which 93 entries were on display.

Art show

Continued from Page 10

The 93 selected entries will remain on display on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall through Friday, June. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

The invitational was started by the league as a means to display the works of talented Michigan artists and purchase art for Livonia City Hall. The arts selection committee, chaired by Emma Saley, organized the show. Other committee members included Livonia Council President Robert Bishop, Councilman Fernon Feenstra, Kay German Jo Griffing, Ruth Knight, Anne Pritchard, Lucille McNamara, John Nagy, Daniel Redstone, Moya Taormina and A.J. Utecht.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 10

● I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Print retrospective by James Rosenquist will continue through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Paper paintings and woven constructions by Nancy Albertson, decorated earthenware ceramics by Angelo d'Petta and paper constructions by Pau A. Robbert continue at the gallery through the month, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

"Fashion as Art: Art as Fashion" continues through May 28. This is an eclectic survey of work including antique hand-colored fashion illustrations, original designer sketches, graphics by Erte and Rosamond and jewelry by Erte. Informal fashion show at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 17 to showcase some of Michigan's talented designers. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday 2235 Woodward, Birmingham.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

One man show by Italo Scanga should be a charmer. This internationally known artist works in both two and three dimensional art and tends to combine folk art qualities and a very sophisticated approach. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Recent paintings by George Miyasaki continue through May 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

"Rhythm/Rhyme/and Romance" is a Michigan premiere of lithographs of dance figures suspended in time and motion by Helene Guentary and lithographs of 19th century Parisian culture by Claude Weisbuch. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Juried exhibition and sale by members of the South Oakland Art Association will continue through the month. The gallery is in the Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac.

● YAW GALLERY

Ceramics by Eva Kwong and Kirk Mangus will continue through the month, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● KOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Photographs by Detroit's Misha Gordin envelop a rather strange world that seems to emanate from somewhere deep in the secret psyche. This provocative show continues through May 26. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward Birmingham.

● SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

Recent New York paintings by Perez Celis along with original drawings and graphics by Cuevas, Calder, Miro, Lam and Tapies in the back galleries. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

● TROY ART GALLERY

"Michigan Artists Invitational - 1984" includes works by nine potters and 15 painters. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy Concourse, Troy.

● CANTOR/LEMBERG

New paintings by Mel Rosas continue at the gallery through May 19. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward Birmingham.

● C.A.D.E. GALLERY

Paper and fiber works by John Gerard and mixed media sculpture by Ted Hadfield will be on display through May 23. Both artists have exhibited widely in this area. Regular hours are noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8025 Agnes, Detroit.

● SACRED HEART ACADEMY

Charcoal, pencil and pastel drawings by Sister Ernestine Smith will be on display in the gallery of the Academy through May 13. After her retirement, Sister pursued a lifelong wish to study and make art. Her still lifes, landscapes and portraits of adults and

children illustrate her unusual ability and appreciation of the beauty around her. Open during regular school hours, 1250 Kensington, Bloomfield Hills.

● THE PRINT GALLERY

Posters from the "Metropolitan Opera Fine Art Portfolio II" will be on exhibit through May. These include "Pagliacci" by Karel Appel, "Peter Grimes" by Will Barnett and "Il Trovatore" by Sandro Chia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 9 p.m., 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

● HILL GALLERY

Paintings and sculpture by Ed Ralney will be on display through May 12. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Second student degree show runs to May 13. Pieces shown represent the work done by the academy students during their two-year degree programs. Featured are architecture, ceramics and design, fiber and photography. The museum, 500 Lone Pine, is open 1-5 p.m. daily except Mondays and major holidays. Admission fee.

● DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"Review Committee Selections" includes never-before-shown work by six artists, Pieter Favler, Douglas Hoagg, Leslie Hoptcho, Renee McPhail, James Stephens and Tim Terrell. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

Antiquarian Book Fair to be held Saturday

The 13th annual Mid-West Antiquarian Book Fair will be held 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Bloomfield Township Library, Lone Pine and Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

This event, sponsored by the Friends of the Bloomfield Township Library, is an exhibit and sale with many Michigan book dealers participating. The wide selection will include first editions, illustrated books, fine prints, fine bindings, limited and signed material and items related to books in all fields of collectible interest.

Kindergarten open to public

Oakland University's Lowry Early Childhood Center offers two programs designed for children of kindergarten age.

The program for "Young 5s" is a half-day, five days a week class coordinated to meet the needs of children who are not ready for the traditional kindergarten classroom.

The program runs on the university calendar and tuition is \$110 per month.

The kindergarten program is a full day class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (with before and after school care an option). Children who are "strong 5s" developmentally or children who need a year between kindergarten and first grade are encouraged to enroll. Tuition for the full day program is \$243 per month. For information call OU at 377-4100.



Mary Tomas says she likes to use a lot of color and work with the human figure in her art work. Tomas, a Troy resident, received an honorable mention in last Sunday's third annual Livonia Purchase Award Invitational Art Show.



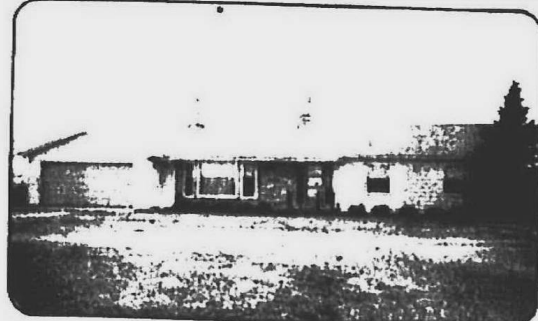
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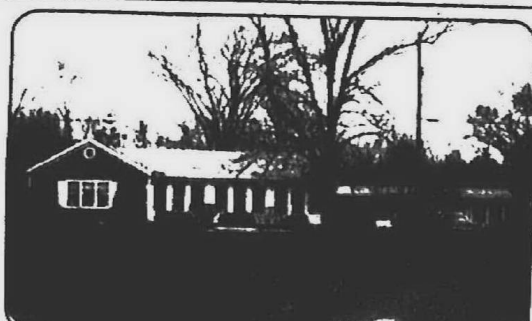
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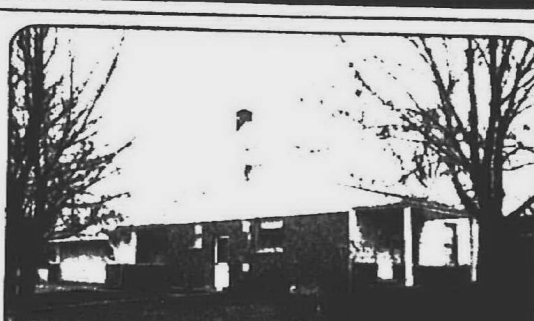
COUNTRY HOME

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths. Two acres. Extra 2 car garage. Walk out basement with a lot of possibilities. \$89,000. 348-6430.



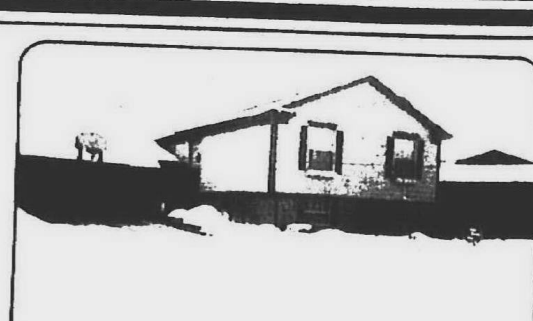
LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE

WOULD YOU LIKE to keep up to 4 horses on 4 1/2 acres of prime Livonia Bell Creek property? Call to see this 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with 3 car garage and barn. \$86,000. 261-0700.



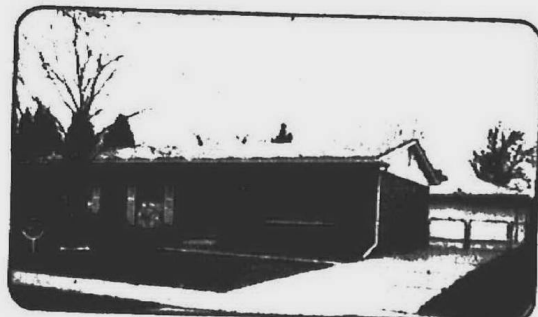
SOLID BRICK & ALUMINUM

A BUNGALOW WITH MANY EXTRAS. Well finished rec room with wet bar, breezeway with attached garage, raised wood deck, central air. Owner is anxious. Simple Assumption or possible blend rate available. \$57,900. 455-7000.



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THIS LOVELY BI-LEVEL has a wonderful large family room with 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & dining room. Beautifully decorated & plenty of room. \$65,900. 455-7000.



DESIREABLE LOCATION

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. Finished basement with toilet, shower stall, bar & professionally built cedar closet, plus many extras. Newer roof & maintenance free exterior. \$72,900. 525-0990.

FARMINGTON HILLS

LOVELY HOME for your family. All updated, oversized kitchen. Built in sub-zero frig, jennaire range, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room in basement. Home is abounding with storage areas. \$87,900. 477-1111.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN & SHARP 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large attractive kitchen with butcher block counters. Doorway to inviting covered patio with barbecue. Finished basement & bar. \$61,900. 477-1111.

NORTHVILLE

CLOSE TO LAKE location. 3 bedrooms, basement, plush carpet and fireplace. Move-in condition. Mortgage is assumable. \$85,900. 348-6430.

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FANTASTIC HOUSE! Kitchen is a cooks delight. Space saver microwave, garbage compactor, dishwasher & lots of cupboards. Finished basement, 2 car oversized garage, patio & gas barbecue. 2 full baths. \$50,900. 326-2000.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

PROUD TO SELL. Marble tile in kitchen & bath. Patio, extras you want. A very nice area. Good schools, double gas grill, garage door opener. Motivated seller. \$64,900. 525-0990.

LOW ASSUMPTION. Encouraging spacious 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on a double lot. Fully updated interior, new roof, large 2 1/2 car garage & fenced yard. \$49,900. 455-7000.

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BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, large kitchen with pantry. Master bedroom with walk in closet & bath. Formal dining, large foyer, finished basement, 2 car garage with door opener. Central air & landscaped plus fenced yard. \$51,900. 455-7000.

LOW INTEREST RATE assumption for this 2 bedroom condo. 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, enclosed patio & carport. \$47,900. 455-7000.

NORTHVILLE

COUNTRY LIVING. Lovely brick home on 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Simple Assumption. \$80,000. 455-7000.

PLYMOUTH

LOW ASSUMPTION. 3 bedroom ranch built in 1979. This home offers a minimum of maintenance and at an unheard of price. Completely fenced. \$44,900. 455-7000.

LIVONIA

OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom Colonial. Energy efficient home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, built in microwave in kitchen & central air. Attached 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped. \$105,900. 261-0700.

FOR DISCRIMINATING home seekers. Uniquely designed brick & aluminum split level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining, breakfast room, family room with natural brick fireplace, den, garage, inground pool, deck, central air & more. \$77,500. 261-0700.

FOUR BEDROOM ranch on a large lot. Home has a large family room with natural fireplace. Basement has been completely finished in knotty pine with bar and inground gunite pool. \$58,000. 525-0990.

WESTLAND

SHARP 3 bedroom brick ranch with many features. Very clean, remodeled kitchen & bath. Finished basement & more importantly you can assume this home. Livonia schools. Will consider all offers. \$43,900. 326-2000.

THREE BEDROOM split level with very large rooms, good assumption and large kitchen. \$35,900. 326-2000.

REDFORD

REAL PRIDE of ownership. This home has it all. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room with full wall natural fireplace & beamed ceiling. Walk thru storage in basement. Butcher block counters in remodeled kitchen. Much more! \$58,900. 525-0990.

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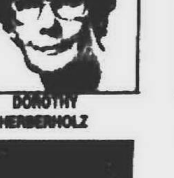
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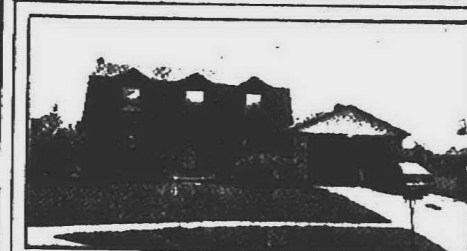
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TOUCH OF CLASS

Approximately 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, first floor laundry, large family room with fireplace, built in 1980. 1/2 acre lot and much more. \$117,500. 261-4700



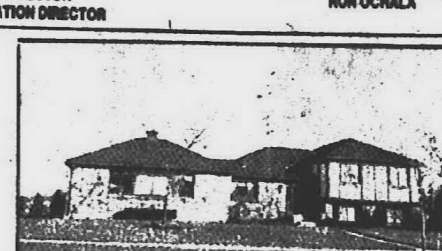
WOULDN'T IT BE LOVELY!

To live in Plymouth in this 3 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace, attached garage, full basement and large master bedroom. Priced at only \$69,900. 459-6000



A RARE FIND

Not many 3 or 4 bedroom homes around on one acre at this low price. Brick and aluminum Quad level features 28' family room with natural fireplace, additional 16' x 14' all purpose room. Barn and corral for the family pets and close to 12 Oaks Mall and area X-ways. \$54,900. 420-2100



PLYMOUTH'S TRAILWOOD

This spacious four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath all brick home meets your needs whether for entertaining or just a growing family. For your consideration there is a huge family room with raised hearth, plush carpeting, earth-tone decor, oversized garage, attic fan, 10% assumable mortgage. \$114,900. 420-2100



EXECUTIVE HOME

Is great for entertaining with large family room with wet bar and fieldstone fireplace, open floor plan, formal dining, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, garage and impeccable decor. \$124,900. 420-2100



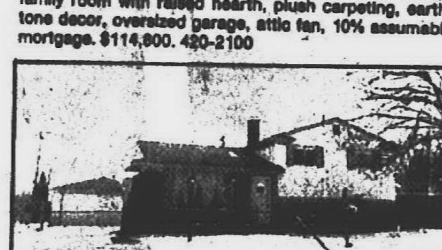
FAULTLESS TASTE & CONDITION

An outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in a prime Livonia location. All aluminum trim, recently remodeled kitchen, all the features and amenities you could want. Call for extras. \$99,900. 261-4700



EXTRAS, EXTRAS

Finished basement, pool table, 21 ft. bar, 2 fireplaces, central air, complete alarm system, formal dining, newly decorated brick ranch. \$85,900. 261-4700



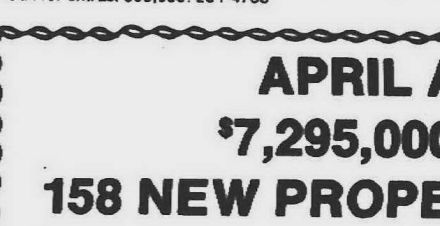
LOVELY PLYMOUTH AREA

Ideal home and location to raise a family. Three bedroom home, family room, with fireplace, large country kitchen, large yard, oversized 2 car garage only \$61,500. 420-2100



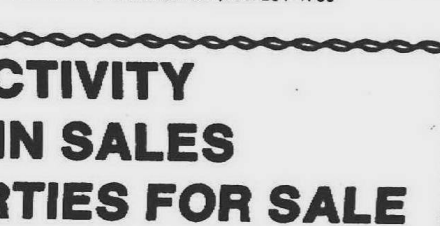
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Good starter or investment home. 3 bedrooms, window air conditioner, washer and dryer. Cathedral ceilings plus carpet. All for \$49,900. 459-6000



SUNSHINE!!

Cathedral ceiling towers over huge, bright great room with lots of windows and two-way fireplace. Fenced in swimming pool and patio lights make for a super pool party. Lots of mature trees in this country-like setting. All this and 1 1/2% assumption! \$80,950. 459-6000



LARGE LOT

surrounds this 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths with master bedroom access. This house has lots of goodies, central air, electric air cleaner and a heat pump! The windows are double paneled and this all sits on almost 1/2 acre. \$66,900. 420-2100



LOVELY 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, oak kitchen cabinets. Many improvements. Nicely landscaped with flowering trees. Only \$78,900. 459-6000



SPACIOUS COLONIAL

With 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, formal dining, fireplace in family room, finished basement and attached garage. \$78,900. 261-4700



PRIVACY PLUS

One street cul-de-sac subdivision is the setting for this ranch home with fireplace, 2 garages, completely redone in and out. Heavily treed lot. Dining room and Florida room. \$59,900 261-4700



CUPIDS SPECIAL

Priced right. A happy, active family to enjoy full basement for recreation. 3 bedroom brick ranch all done in earthtones. Land contract assumption or 10% on underlying fixed rate. Hurry! Only \$51,900. 459-6000



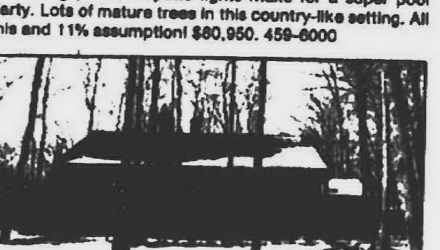
IMPECCABLE

4 or 5 bedroom colonial, den, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, wood windows, sprinkling system, natural woodwork, extra insulation, 2 1/2 car attached garage, double patio deck with barbeque. Custom is the word! \$129,900. 459-6000



DECEIVING

Is the word that befits this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story aluminum home, fully finished basement with rec room, den and full bath. Earthtone decor, central air and land contract terms. 420-2100



SUMMER FUN

All brick, 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and partially finished basement. All this plus inground pool in large yard. Nice area of Livonia, close to x-way. Asking \$84,900. 261-4700

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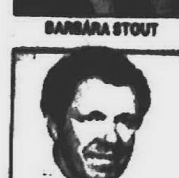
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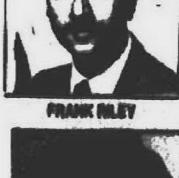
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NANCY MARSHALL



DIANE HILL



DAVID BEARDSLEY



JOHN GAMMAGE

Renaissance Concerts change format

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

Renaissance Concerts series has been with us for several years, under the inspiring leadership of its founder/director, Misha Rachlevsky.

It was previously announced that Rachlevsky would be resigning his position with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to dedicate his full efforts to this venture, with a newly recruited permanent group.

The new group will be named "The Renaissance City Chamber Players." The schedule for next season under the new organization is being released. The series will consist of 20 concerts, each performed twice.

SUBSCRIBERS WILL have a choice of two full series options, four half series options and eight mini-series (five concerts), all performed at Orchestra Hall. The hall will be divided into three sections representing different prices.

Prices for Section III will be \$65 for a full series, \$35 for half a series and \$22 for a mini-series, and prices for Section I will be about twice these amounts. There will be a liberal exchange policy.

What can one expect to get for these prices? There will be a fair share of known compositions,

some as substantial as the piano quintets by Brahms and Schumann, a variety of works by Mozart, including two of his early piano concerti and Haydn's "Farewell" symphony, the concluding work on this series (but hopefully not suggesting the termination of it).

There will be some profound works that are lesser known, like the Chamber Symphony Op. 11 by Shostakovich and Concerto in D by Stravinsky and works by seldom performed composers like Michael Haydn, Tartini, Dorati (yes, that famous conductor) and more.

THIS IS only a very partial list from a menu of more than 70 items, many of which are as significant as those mentioned.

There is going to be a variety of guest artists, some local and some from the outside. In the latter category will be pianist Ilse von Alpenheim, wife of Maestro Dorati, whose string quartet will also be performed on that program, pianist Boris Berman, cellist David Geringas and violinist Emanuel Borok.

There will be several others who have appeared with the series, under its old format, among those are Jonathan Shames, a finalist in the Tchaikovsky competition, Principal Detroit Symphony Orchestra cellist Italo Babin, Detroit Symphony Orches-

tra oboist Donald Baker and, of course, Misha Rachlevsky.

Other area musicians include pianists Pauline Martin, Leszek Bartkiewicz, Cameron Grant and one who has enriched many lives for the past 70 years — Mischa Kotler. Again, this is only a partial list picked in random, and it should not be construed that those not mentioned here are less qualified.

AMONG THE special programs in the series, one will feature Pergolesi's opera "La Serva Padrona," co-produced with Michigan Opera Theatre, a special program featuring women composers

(Clara Schumann, Fanny Mendelssohn, Alma Mahler and others.), an all-Vivaldi program and an almost all-Handel program on Handel's 300th birthday there will also be a special extra program dedicated to Bach's 300th birthday (that will be \$3 extra in Section III).

To illustrate how incomplete this description is — Beethoven is definitely represented even though not mentioned so far.

By all accounts, the number of leisurely hours not filled with musical events is dwindling very fast. The coming slower summer season could be our last opportunity to catch our breath.

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Teeth and gums, like other parts of the body, are susceptible to disease. One dental disease which is prevalent among adults, although it can occur at any age, is periodontal disease, the major cause of tooth loss in adults.

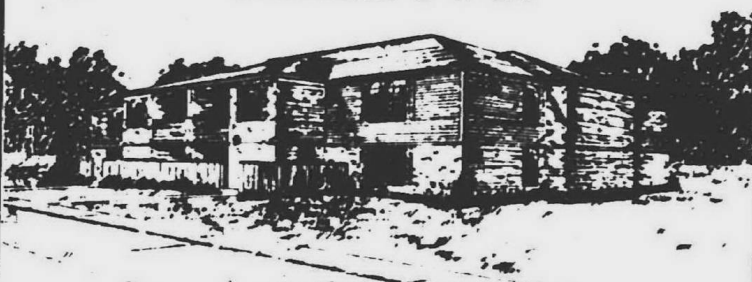
The American Dental Hygienists' Association recommends you inspect

your mouth for the following signs of gum disease:

- Bleeding gums when brushing teeth;
- Red, swollen and tender gums;
- Loose or separating permanent teeth;
- Change in the way dentures and partials fit;
- Bad breath;
- Change in the way teeth fit together when biting.

Gum disease can be prevented. Brushing and flossing thoroughly at least once a day, eating well-balanced meals and limiting snacks, visiting your dental hygienist and dentist on a regular basis, and checking for any signs of gum disease are important in preventing gum disease.

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Livonia, Country lot \$2 x 228 is the setting for this 3 bedroom 1 story home. Fireplace in living room. Extra large addition to back of garage as workshop with electricity. 3 car garage. Stream in back yard. Low low taxes. \$47,000.

Livonia, Simple Assumption Term, \$16,500 down, 8-1/2% interest, \$256, including taxes. 2 bedrooms, den, spacious living room, gas heat, central air, plus 2 car heated garage. List price \$47,900.

Livonia, Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage plus low taxes. Nicely decorated in neutral colors. Asking \$59,500.

Livonia, Contemporary 4 bedroom brick Tri-level, with custom quality throughout. Family room 22 x 12, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Many extra features on this lovely home. Asking \$99,000.

Livonia, "Country Gardens", 4 bedroom brick cape cod home. Family room, formal dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage, fireplace in living room, plus heated inground pool with cabana. Garden. Home. Warrington, gas heat and central air. Asking \$99,500.

Farmington Hills, A pleasure to show, 3 bedroom brick ranch with large family room, natural fireplace, extra large lot 167 x 143, 2 car garage, gas heat, central air, plus newer roof. Meadow Brook Hills Subdivision. Asking \$99,900.

Canton, "Pride of Ownership", 3 bedroom brick colonial with family room, gas heat, basement and central air, 3 full baths and wood deck. Asking \$64,400.

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THE PERFECT STARTER Can be found right here in this sparkling clean aluminum ranch. There is a good eating space in the remodeled kitchen, as well as the formal dining room, there is also a mud room, enclosed porch, basement & garage. Only \$34,500.

RAMBLING RANCH Here is the perfect opportunity to get into a newly decorated, spacious ranch in the North-West area. Highlighted by a 1st floor laundry, there is a country kitchen, family room with fireplace, basement & 2 car attached garage. Assume this beauty at 10% \$84,900.

NAME YOUR TERMS on this spacious 3 bedroom colonial. This lovely home features 1 1/2 baths, basement, door all off the dining area & 2 car attached garage. Call for the different types of special financing being offered. \$43,500.

AMAZING VALUE in this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. This spacious, airy, home features studio ceilings for that open, modern effect. You'll also like the 1 1/2 baths, wood burning stove, full basement & garage. Unbelievably priced at \$49,900.

ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT This newer ranch is perfect for all types of entertaining. There is a large kitchen, beautiful basement with bar, gorgeous pool & natural fireplace. For daily living, there's 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 3 car garage & more. \$55,900.

LOVE IS IN THE AIR and you'll fall in love with this spring time fresh, 3 bedroom brick ranch, the minute you see it. Accented by a beautifully finished basement, there is also 2 full baths, & garage. Only \$49,900.

FROM THE INSIDE OUT, this lovely brick ranch home has been completely remodeled. Starting with the kitchen in 1983, there is also new carpet, roof, aluminum siding & more. With 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace & 3 car garage, you can't go wrong for \$59,900.

INFLATION FIGHTER The perfect starter for the young couple. This newer ranch style home is exceptionally clean & decorated in earth tones. With a beautiful country kitchen & 3 bedrooms, it will go fast at \$51,900.

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415 Vacation Rentals
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428 Office Business Space

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428 Office Business Space

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424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
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427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

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415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
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419 Living Quarters to Share
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422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
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415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
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422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
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415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
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419 Living Quarters to Share
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424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
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427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

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417 Mobile Home Space
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428 Office Business Space

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417 Mobile Home Space
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423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
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428 Office Business Space

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416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
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423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
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427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

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416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
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423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
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415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
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422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

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414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
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422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
419 Living Quarters to Share
420 Wanted to Rent
421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
418 Rooms to Rent
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421 Wanted to Rent
422 Resort Property
423 House Sitting Service
424 Convalescent Nursing Homes
425 Garages/Mini Storage
426 Commercial/Retail
427 Industrial/Warehouse
428 Office Business Space

413 Time Share
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Vacations for Rent
417 Mobile Home Space
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428 Office Business Space

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA

AMERICAN BEAUTY The flowers are in bloom and the birds are chirping. Country atmosphere in Central Livonia. 3 bedroom brick with lovely family room, natural fireplace, and garage. \$64,900.

LIVONIA HILLS ESTATE For the discriminating taste. Enjoy a 6 year old spacious brick ranch offering a family room, fireplace, 3 baths, 1st floor utility basement and central air. Large lot with a circular drive. \$114,800.

CASH IN ON COMFORT 1 1/2% assumption available on an attractive 4 bedroom brick colonial in a prime Livonia Schools subdivision. Newer carpet throughout including basement, aluminum trim and completely remodeled kitchen and bath. \$45,900.

NO SHORTAGE ON SHARP In this 3 bedroom brick ranch in a prime Livonia Schools subdivision. Newer carpet throughout including basement, aluminum trim and completely remodeled kitchen and bath. \$45,900.

ENTERTAINERS TRI-LEVEL Impassable decor in a North Livonia 3 bedroom brick home. Active families love this model with 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage and aluminum trim. \$63,500.

LITTLE PONDEROSA A beginners BONANZA in a vinyl sided ranch in low tax Redford Township. Basement, central air, extra insulation and sherry as a 2 car 1 1/2 car heated garage. \$57,000.

PEOPLES COURT You be the judge of the splendor of over 1/2 acre on a Cul-de-sac in Northern Livonia. 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage and a free front heated garage. \$69,500.

HARRY'S

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



314 Plymouth-Canton

Compare Canton!
STAYLITE 3 bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths, beautiful elevation with side entrance garage, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, and 1st floor laundry. Carpeted thru-out. Asking \$72,900.

FAMILY SIZE - Spacious tri with 3 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, country kitchen with downrill to beautiful deck. Best buy. \$69,900.

Call **BOB CRAVER**
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
8996 Blackberry, Plymouth (S. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Lilley). Luxury brick ranch, decorated to perfection - featuring formal dining room, natural fireplace, central air, carpeted thru-out. Must see to appreciate.

OPEN SUN. 12-4PM
44400 Dicon, Canton, (N. of Michigan Ave., W. of Sheldon). Custom 3 bedroom brick colonial with 3 car attached garage on 1/4 acre lot. Great room with fireplace, country kitchen, lovely deck & beautifully landscaped yard.

9 1/2% ASSUMABLE MTGE.
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom brick colonial with 3 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, rec room, central air, wood deck. Many special features. Owner anxious. \$69,900.

SUPER CONDO
Sharp 3 bedroom, 3 story brick unit. Carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, wet bar in living room. Located in Canton, close to shopping & X-ways. Assumable mortgage. \$40,800.

Call **JOHN COLE REALTY**
256-5330 455-8430

DESPERATE!
Priced well below market value for this 3100 sq. ft. custom brick ranch with 3 large bedrooms, nice huge great room with fireplace, a private pond - all on 3.45 acres. A steal at \$135,000. Ask for:

JOE SHERIDAN
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

REPOSSSESSED
\$2000 down - 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, basement. Call for details. Century 21, ABC. \$100 starts deal. Century 21, ABC. 455-2350

314 Plymouth-Canton

Desperation Sale
OWNER TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL TODAY!

Executive quad, 3 bedrooms, den, family room, fireplace, loaded with extras. 3 car attached garage, large lot - wooded ravine view. Will look at all offers \$74,900. Call GRACE MITTON

CENTURY 21
Today 261-2000

EASY ASSUMPTION
Just \$6,100 down on this 1275 sq. ft. mortgage for 20 years. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths make this bi-level with family room and fireplace, formal and informal dining a great buy. Convenient N. Canton location near parks, schools and expressway access. Asking \$72,990.

Call **JOAN STURGILL**
Re-Max Boardwalk 459-3600

EXCELLENT PRICE
3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, decorated in neutral colors throughout. 2 1/2 car garage, above ground pool. Must be sold only \$63,900. Call **SANDY BLEVINS**

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

N. CANTON, Mayfair Sub., \$2,000 assumption of 5 1/2% L.C. available. 3 bedroom colonial, 4 years old, tastefully decorated, 1st floor laundry, family room & fireplace with wet bar. Large master bedroom with 3 walk-in closets & adjoining bath. Levellers, superior carpeting, large deck & 100 X 110 lot. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-4. 44094 Cantonwood. \$50-\$160

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 Sunday, City of Plymouth - East of Sheldon, South of Ann Arbor Trail, at 1351 Beech Street. There's a look of perfection about this 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch with living room, formal dining, shady porch, fully finished rec. room and attached garage. Come to the ART FAIR AND ONTO BEECH STREET. Priced \$78,500.

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

314 Plymouth-Canton

OPEN & SPACIOUS
Georgian in years in this impressive Overbrook 3 1/2 story home. Located on quiet court lot, this clean home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, and large country kitchen. Asking \$70,500. Call **KEN W.** RE/MAX BOARDWALK 455-3000

Open Sunday 3-5
1518 Mainline, Plymouth, North of Joy, West of Lilley.
Priced to sell, super 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, full finished basement with 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air. Beautifully revised lot with many trees. Low taxes. Priced at \$83,900.

Wm.

DECKER
455-8400

Plymouth Charming
That has been completely updated inside & out. This spacious clean home offers - 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, 3 natural fireplaces, cozy kitchen with loads of cupboards, and a beautiful finished basement. Earth tones throughout and lovely hardwood floors. Land contract possible. Asking \$69,900.

TOM REED or DIANE HILL
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

PLYMOUTH Clean 3 bedroom ranch, high beam ceiling, fireplace, large lot, patio, gas grill, 2 1/2 car garage. Great neighborhood \$84,100. Owner. 455-8778. Call: **Chris Knight** 455-8541; 455-8990

PLYMOUTH TWP. - 3 bedroom ranch on half acre lot, excellent condition. \$53,500. 11101 Southworth. Call owner for appt. 455-2316

PLYMOUTH Enjoy country living, 3 bedrooms. Acre lot. Overlooking golf course. L.C. Make an offer! (979) 455-2953

PLYMOUTH, 3 bedroom, bungalow, garage, yard. Buyers only. Call after 6pm. 455-7076

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wood floors, aluminum siding. Tread lot. \$84,900. Call 4-4pm & anytime weekends persistently. 455-4616

PLYMOUTH - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, fenced yard, large deck, 2 car attached garage. \$82,900. 455-1585

314 Plymouth-Canton

REDUCED \$5000
Beautiful 4 bedroom Cranston quad - 3 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace & wood, wooded view. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Must sell only \$78,000. Ask for:

SANDY BLEVINS
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

SPARKLING CLEAN
Plymouth Twp. - 3 bedroom fully carpeted brick ranch with full finished basement, 20 ft. country kitchen with formal dining area and downrill to country patio. Just listed at only \$53,900 with easy land contract terms! Call: **Ken Dividich**

CENTURY 21
Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900

FUSSY?
Mrs. Clean lives here. Do you like soft earth tones, plush carpeting, and a wooded view from your patio? Do you need 3 bedrooms, a full basement, and an attached 2 car garage? This lovely colonial features a large master bedroom and family room with natural fireplace at an affordable price. A fantastic buy at only \$69,500. Call:

DIANE HILL or TOM REED
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

Growing Family?
Need 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, and a wooded view from your redwood deck? This home features - 3 large bedrooms (16 x 11 & 14 x 13) one with master bath & walk-in closet, spacious family room/natural fireplace, expanded (20 x 25) heated 3 car attached garage and all at an affordable price. Asking \$71,900. Call:

TOM REED & DIANE HILL
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

JUST REDUCED \$4000
Energy Efficient 3-4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, wood burning stove, country kitchen, living room, central air, new windows. 3 car attached garage. Extra large lot. Many extras. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5. 9450, 1549 Ravine at Gordon, W. of Lilley Rd. S. of Ford. 991-4551

TRAILWOOD III, Plymouth Twp., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Dutch Colonial, family room, den, & deck. Former builder's model. \$121,000. 9755 Tennessee. 552-9444

SUMMER SPECIAL
At a winter bargain price for this immaculate home with a 16 x 30 inground pool in one of N. Canton's finest subdivisions. This 3 bedroom brick ranch also offers a family room with natural fireplace, a completely finished basement, plus many other extras. \$58,900. Call **DIANE HILL or TOM REED**

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

314 Plymouth-Canton

HOLIDAY PARK SUB
Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch has family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. 10% assumable mortgage available. \$85,000.

Integrity 525-4200

IF YOU COULD SEE ME NOW!

Totally redecorated Trailwood Colonial. Beautiful new carpeting & no-wax flooring, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, family room, basement. 2 car attached garage. Reduced to \$102,900. ERA MASTER ASSOCIATES 478-7550

IN TOWN
Plymouth location makes this charming home really special! Very clean and well decorated, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen & bath. Unique rec room in basement is warm and inviting. Lovely natural fireplace wall with bookshelves in living room. \$73,900. Call **KEW W.** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM 1004 HARVEY, N. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Main St. RE/MAX BOARDWALK 455-3000

NOVI Builder has new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Family room w/brick fireplace, formal dining room w/brk window, premium appliances. Prepared for air. Stained woodwork throughout. Priced to sell at \$85,900. Open Sunday 1-5. 22295 Sunrise. Or call 452-5797

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315 Northville-Novi

ACREAGE PLUS!
\$21,000 ASSUMABLE executive area ranch on 2.3 acres in Northville Twp. Extremely scenic views, walk-out basement, your own pond. A must see. Asking \$187,500.

NICHOLS REALTY
348-3044

CITY OF NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1600 sq. ft., large country kitchen, rental income at rear of lot. \$75,000. 348-3990

DRASTIC Reduction - paid \$110,000. Asking \$63,900. Leaving country. 1200 sq. ft. 5 year old 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath, family room/fireplace, side garage, earth tones. One Way 352-0000

FARM
24 beautiful wooded acres, 2 ponds - barn with 3 stalls, 3 car garage, large lot, kennel house, 1,000 ft. from road. A delightful investment property!

DOLL HOUSE
3 acres, 2 barns. What more do you want? Family room with wood-burning stove, living room with heatolator fireplace, Geothermal furnace, wrap-around glassed & screened porch. Very energy-efficient!

Century 21
HOME CENTER
478-7000

NOVI Builder has new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Family room w/brick fireplace, formal dining room w/brk window, premium appliances. Prepared for air. Stained woodwork throughout. Priced to sell at \$85,900. Open Sunday 1-5. 22295 Sunrise. Or call 452-5797

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315 Northville-Novi

JUST LISTED
3 bedroom home with fireplace, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Updated kitchen, remodeled bath, gorgeous hardwood floors, crown molding, stained woodwork, storage room galore. Walk to downtown Northville. Totally renovated and super shiny. \$91,900. Call: **CRYSTAL CUNNINGHAM** 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Not your ordinary
four bedroom Colonial, but a unique floor plan offering charm as well as convenience for family living. The fireplace family room leads to a spacious Florida room that takes advantage of a nice view across the Courthouse. Don't delay, call for an appointment today. \$131,900. Call 261-6080

NOVI
A hard to find low simple assumption on this sparkling clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. 3 full baths, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, fenced back yard with greenhouse. Super neighborhood. \$59,900

ZERO DOWN - PHAVA Close to expressway & 12 Oaks Ranch with family room and fireplace. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, formal living room plus central air, 1 patio, 2 car garage & privacy yard. \$65,500.

CENTURY 21
MJL CORPORATE
TRANSFEREE SERVICE
851-6700

NOVI Builder has new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Family room w/brick fireplace, formal dining room w/brk window, premium appliances. Prepared for air. Stained woodwork throughout. Priced to sell at \$85,900. Open Sunday 1-5. 22295 Sunrise. Or call 452-5797

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315 Northville-Novi

NORTHVILLE By Owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 fireplace, beach & lake privileges, wooded backyard. Open Sun. 1-5. 348-1724

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4
Northville Twp. 1979 Duneswood, south of 247, west of 1270, West Section. 1980 4 bedroom, brick colonial, completely custom throughout. 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, deck, formal living room & dining room, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, attached garage. \$115,700.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Assumable 11 1/2% fixed 30 year mortgage. Call Mary or Gert. 455-3000

NOVI - Open Sun. 1-4PM. Quad level, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, landscaped. Lake Sun. 2007 lot. Askers. \$185,000. 348-0437

SOLID VALUE
5 bedroom full brick ranch on over 3 acres, full finished basement, beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets. Fireplaces, 3 car garage. Extra large brick. Open Sun. 1-4PM. \$125,000. JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 348-4880

NOVI - Open Sun. 1-4PM. Quad level, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, landscaped. Lake Sun. 2007 lot. Askers. \$185,000. 348-0437

SOLID VALUE
5 bedroom full brick ranch on over 3 acres, full finished basement, beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets. Fireplaces, 3 car garage. Extra large brick. Open Sun. 1-4PM. \$125,000. JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 348-4880

NOVI - Open Sun. 1-4PM. Quad level, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, landscaped. Lake Sun. 2007 lot. Askers. \$185,000. 348-0437

SOLID VALUE
5 bedroom full brick ranch on over 3 acres, full finished basement, beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets. Fireplaces, 3 car garage. Extra large brick. Open Sun. 1-4PM. \$125,000. JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 348-4880

NOVI - Open Sun. 1-4PM. Quad level, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, landscaped. Lake Sun. 2007 lot. Askers. \$185,000. 348-0437

SOLID VALUE
5 bedroom full brick ranch on over 3 acres, full finished basement, beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets. Fireplaces, 3 car garage. Extra large brick. Open Sun. 1-4PM. \$125,000. JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 348-4880

NOVI - Open Sun. 1-4PM. Quad level, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, landscaped. Lake Sun. 2007 lot. Askers. \$185,000. 348-0437

315 Northville-Novi

NOVI - Must see to believe, 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$94,900. 478-4480

NOVI - Open Sun. 1-4PM. Quad level, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, landscaped. Lake Sun. 2007 lot. Askers. \$185,000. 348-0437

SOLID VALUE
5 bedroom full brick ranch on over 3 acres, full finished basement, beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets. Fireplaces, 3 car garage. Extra large brick. Open Sun. 1-4PM. \$125,000. JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 348-4880

NOVI - Open Sun. 1-4PM. Quad level, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, landscaped. Lake Sun. 2007 lot. Askers. \$185,000. 348-0437

SOLID VALUE
5 bedroom full brick ranch on over 3 acres, full finished basement, beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets. Fireplaces, 3 car garage. Extra large brick. Open Sun. 1-4PM. \$125,000. JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 348-4880

NOVI - Open Sun. 1-4PM. Quad level, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, landscaped. Lake Sun. 2007 lot. Askers. \$185,000. 348-0437

SOLID VALUE
5 bedroom full brick ranch on over 3 acres, full finished basement, beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets. Fireplaces, 3 car garage. Extra large brick. Open Sun. 1-4PM. \$125,000. JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 348-4880

NOVI - Open Sun. 1-4PM. Quad level, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, landscaped. Lake Sun. 2007 lot. Askers. \$185,000. 348-0437

SOLID VALUE
5 bedroom full brick ranch on over 3 acres, full finished basement, beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets. Fireplaces, 3 car garage. Extra large brick. Open Sun. 1-4PM. \$125,000. JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 348-4880

NOVI - Open Sun. 1-4PM. Quad level, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, landscaped. Lake Sun. 2007 lot. Askers. \$185,000. 348-0437

SOLID VALUE
5 bedroom full brick ranch on over 3 acres, full finished basement, beautiful kitchen with loads of cabinets. Fireplaces, 3 car garage. Extra large brick. Open Sun. 1-4PM. \$125,000. JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 348-4880

NOVI - Open Sun. 1-4PM. Quad level, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, landscaped. Lake Sun. 2007 lot. Askers. \$185,000. 348-0437

FARMINGTON HILLS - NEW



MEADOWBROOK FOREST SUB

Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, study, formal dining, great room, laundry room, built-in oak desks and bookcase, porch, sprinkling system, on large corner lot, microwave oven, air, energy efficient, carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage, etc. 10% Land Contract. \$235,000

478-4727



PLYMOUTH THE PERFECT LOCATION
OFF SHELDON. Rear yard backing into a wooded paradise. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, a study, a lovely wood foyer, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished recreation room, aluminum trim. VERY MUCH AT VALUE AT \$124,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH FOREVER ADMIRER, given on exacting care, nearly two acres of specimen trees on N. Territorial. Outstanding quality long since forgotten. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, (2) fireplaces, glass enclosed porch, etc. ASKING \$149,900. (

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



306 Southfield-Lathrup

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - Most condition home on a lovely lot & private lot has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & kitchen flooring that is (1) year old, built-in bench in living room & 1 1/4 car garage. \$88,900. (25-2622)

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

BY OWNER - Southfield 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, large finished family room, fireplace, parquet floor, attached garage, circular drive, central air, 10 mile & Southfield. \$79,900. 567-4312

CRANBROOK VILLAGE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, many extras. \$69,900. 569-7816

FOUR BEDROOM, 3 1/2 bath brick colonial. Finished basement with additional 2 bedrooms & full bath. Large shrub enclosed patio, laundry room on 1st floor, double garage with opener, underground sprinkling system. Owner moving out of town, anxious to deal. \$95,000. After 3pm. 569-6174

GREENFIELD/11 Mile 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, finished basement, 1 1/4 attached garage, dining room, family room, central air. \$97,900. 563-4322

306 Southfield-Lathrup

LATHRUP VILLAGE - Charming Tudor has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air & a fantastic backyard. Neutral decor. Move-in condition. \$74,900. (25-2622)

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

BY OWNER - Southfield 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, large finished family room, fireplace, parquet floor, attached garage, circular drive, central air, 10 mile & Southfield. \$79,900. 567-4312

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FOUR BEDROOM, 3 1/2 bath brick colonial. Finished basement with additional 2 bedrooms & full bath. Large shrub enclosed patio, laundry room on 1st floor, double garage with opener, underground sprinkling system. Owner moving out of town, anxious to deal. \$95,000. After 3pm. 569-6174

GREENFIELD/11 Mile 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, finished basement, 1 1/4 attached garage, dining room, family room, central air. \$97,900. 563-4322

306 Southfield-Lathrup

MOUNT VERNON SUB. Extra large up-to-date, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, all extras. A must see! Asking \$93,900. Immediate occupancy. After 5:30pm daily. 566-7099

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

BY OWNER - Southfield 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, large finished family room, fireplace, parquet floor, attached garage, circular drive, central air, 10 mile & Southfield. \$79,900. 567-4312

CRANBROOK VILLAGE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, many extras. \$69,900. 569-7816

FOUR BEDROOM, 3 1/2 bath brick colonial. Finished basement with additional 2 bedrooms & full bath. Large shrub enclosed patio, laundry room on 1st floor, double garage with opener, underground sprinkling system. Owner moving out of town, anxious to deal. \$95,000. After 3pm. 569-6174

GREENFIELD/11 Mile 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, finished basement, 1 1/4 attached garage, dining room, family room, central air. \$97,900. 563-4322

306 Southfield-Lathrup

MEAT FRIENDLY 3 bedroom, 2 full bath tri-level home on lovely lot. Family room with fireplace, Birmingham Schools. \$77,900. 566-4215

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

BY OWNER - Southfield 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, large finished family room, fireplace, parquet floor, attached garage, circular drive, central air, 10 mile & Southfield. \$79,900. 567-4312

CRANBROOK VILLAGE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, many extras. \$69,900. 569-7816

FOUR BEDROOM, 3 1/2 bath brick colonial. Finished basement with additional 2 bedrooms & full bath. Large shrub enclosed patio, laundry room on 1st floor, double garage with opener, underground sprinkling system. Owner moving out of town, anxious to deal. \$95,000. After 3pm. 569-6174

GREENFIELD/11 Mile 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, finished basement, 1 1/4 attached garage, dining room, family room, central air. \$97,900. 563-4322

306 Southfield-Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD GARDENS - May 13, 2-4PM. 1987 Goldwyn, N. of 10 Mile, W. of Southfield. 4-5 bedroom colonial, 3 1/2 baths, 400 sq. ft. work room. Priced by Seller Home & Gardens. 567-4288

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
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BY OWNER - Southfield 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, large finished family room, fireplace, parquet floor, attached garage, circular drive, central air, 10 mile & Southfield. \$79,900. 567-4312

CRANBROOK VILLAGE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, many extras. \$69,900. 569-7816

FOUR BEDROOM, 3 1/2 bath brick colonial. Finished basement with additional 2 bedrooms & full bath. Large shrub enclosed patio, laundry room on 1st floor, double garage with opener, underground sprinkling system. Owner moving out of town, anxious to deal. \$95,000. After 3pm. 569-6174

GREENFIELD/11 Mile 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, finished basement, 1 1/4 attached garage, dining room, family room, central air. \$97,900. 563-4322

306 Southfield-Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD - 3000 Blawie. New tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, central air, circular driveway, 10 yr. Warranty. \$84,500. L.C.A. Building Co. 569-0950

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

BY OWNER - Southfield 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, large finished family room, fireplace, parquet floor, attached garage, circular drive, central air, 10 mile & Southfield. \$79,900. 567-4312

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GREENFIELD/11 Mile 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, finished basement, 1 1/4 attached garage, dining room, family room, central air. \$97,900. 563-4322

306 Rochester-Troy

ATTRACTIVE 4 BEDROOM Colonial in Troy, choice large lot, private area, 3000 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, circular driveway, 10 yr. Warranty. \$104,000. Open house Sun. 567-4317

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

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GREENFIELD/11 Mile 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, finished basement, 1 1/4 attached garage, dining room, family room, central air. \$97,900. 563-4322

306 Rochester-Troy

OAK RIVER Subdivision by Robertson Bros. 2,000 Sq. Ft. in finishing stage. Colonial Room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1 car garage, full basement. Premium lot plus many quality extras. \$152,500. DON OAKLEY 828-3177

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

BY OWNER - Southfield 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, large finished family room, fireplace, parquet floor, attached garage, circular drive, central air, 10 mile & Southfield. \$79,900. 567-4312

CRANBROOK VILLAGE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, many extras. \$69,900. 569-7816

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GREENFIELD/11 Mile 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, finished basement, 1 1/4 attached garage, dining room, family room, central air. \$97,900. 563-4322

306 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1 car garage, full basement. Premium lot plus many quality extras. \$152,500. DON OAKLEY 828-3177

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
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BY OWNER - Southfield 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, large finished family room, fireplace, parquet floor, attached garage, circular drive, central air, 10 mile & Southfield. \$79,900. 567-4312

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306 Royal Oak-Oak Park

BEVERLY HILLS Royal Oak - brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, granite counter, 2 car garage, double garage. \$148,000. 548-5116

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BIRMINGHAM - Very spacious, attractive 1 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, carpet, kitchen, bathroom, TV, small refrigerator included. No pets. \$425. References.
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS apartment. Applications accepted for single or couple. 1 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, country kitchen overlooking the golf course. Immediate occupancy. Heat & electric included. \$500.
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RENT & SPECIAL SERVICE
1 Bedroom for \$399
2 Bedroom for \$449
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PETS PERMITTED
Single Dishwashers Installed
Single Occupancy
Immediate Occupancy
We are a
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet private apartment, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electric included. Warm apt. Laundry facilities. Call for more information.
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1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, carpet, large living room, fireplace, large storage area, balcony, carpet, pool, \$515.
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ROYAL OAK - Level 1 bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted, No pet. \$425. You pay electricity only. Call after 5pm.
651-0411

ROYAL OAK - 9 rooms, remodeled, carpeted, air conditioning, central air, dryer & dishwasher, porch. Adm. fee \$250 plus security.
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City location with country atmosphere
Quiet adult community
Easy access to expressways
Ideal for the professional person
Large 1 bedroom apartments from \$399
Evergreen Place Apts
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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
1 MONTH FREE RENT
1 bedroom units only
Pontrails Apts.
In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail
between 10 & 11 Mile
Rent from \$399. HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool.
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APARTMENTS
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IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
Includes: Dishwasher, drapes, patio or balcony with sliding door, carpeting, FROM \$399
Close to Farmington location - E. of Orchard Lake Rd. on Pontiac Trail (corner of 9 Mile Rd.), corner of Orchard Lake Rd. 478-1427

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GREAT DEAL - FROM \$369
INCLUDES H.O.
1 1/2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS
1042 WITH WALKER & DRIVER
Pleasant living in a prestigious location. 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & air conditioning. 1 BLOCK & OFF BUS STOP
BETWEEN CHURCH & LIVERMORE
SUNNYMEDE APTS
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Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Includes carpet, appliances, central air, storage & laundry room with floor. Cable TV available. \$449 including security.
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SPACIOUS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Heat included
Fully Carpeted
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Pool & Sauna
Cable TV Available
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Southfield
HIDDEN OAKS APTS
Now leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms
All utilities, including heat, laundry, pool, carpet, \$515. Adm. fee \$75-500.
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WAYNE - 3 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air conditioning, swimming pool, \$599. Includes all utilities except electric. Adm. fee \$250. No pet. \$250 plus security.
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EXTRAORDINARY
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included
1 BEDROOM - \$399
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WESTLAND AREA

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
For Details 729-2242

WESTLAND AREA
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WESTLAND AREA
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WESTLAND - GLENWOOD ORCHARD
APTS. 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$399. Heat, pool, carpet, parking, security. No pet. 729-3400

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A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE FOR
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Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne

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Merriman & Palmdale 1 bedroom apt. class, no pet. \$200.
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Ridgeway Apartments
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3 bedroom duplex in Norwiche, \$399 per month. ADX c.k.s.
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Maid Service Available
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ADAMS/16 MI. area - Furnished 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, \$399. month. Includes utilities & laundry privileges. No pet. Heat days after 5pm. 626-2490

APARTMENTS - fully furnished for the corporate executive, all utilities, home-ware and television included. Call APARTMENT INDEX 655-6383

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ASHBURN L.C. or Leas - 3 bedroom Ranch home, 1 1/2 car garage, gas central heat, 1500 sq. ft. Call Dr. Lester. Negotiable.
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ALBURN HILLS - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
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ALBURN - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
645-1630

ALBURN - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
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ALBURN - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
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BIRMINGHAM - charming 3 bedroom ranch in Parkview. Very nice, great location to buy. Your future & better value. \$275. plus security. Call.
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645-1630

CANTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
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CLARKSTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
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DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, large fenced yard, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
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DETROIT - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
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DOES - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Farmington Rd. & 11 Mile area. 10000 Power Rd. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Best or Option to buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, country kitchen, library, family room, large deck & patio overlooking pond. 621-0477

FARMINGTON HILLS - small 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet throughout, \$399. No pet. \$449. 651-0004

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1,200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
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PLYMOUTH/CANTON - executive 4 bedroom colonial 1 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, pool, tennis court, within 40 yards 30 minutes to Metro Airport. \$775 month. Call for details. 645-6465

PLYMOUTH - EVERGREEN
3 bedrooms, newly decorated, fenced yard, \$500 plus security. 377-5414

REDFORD - 3 bedroom home, with appliances, \$575 plus \$375 security. Available May 15 377-5682

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LIMITED PARTNER - wanted for construction of deluxe commercial project in Livonia, MI. Guaranteed return on investment plus a percent of profits. Construction to begin in 3 weeks.

LOG HOME SALES
INCREASING 53%
PER YEAR
Lincoln Log Homes combine the natural beauty, low cost and energy efficiency of logs with solar and fireplace TOTAL home heating.
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Birmingham Area
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Share Listings 645-1630

ASHBURN L.C. or Leas - 3 bedroom Ranch home, 1 1/2 car garage, gas central heat, 1500 sq. ft. Call Dr. Lester. Negotiable.
645-0177

ALBURN HILLS - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
645-1630

ALBURN - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - charming 3 bedroom ranch in Parkview. Very nice, great location to buy. Your future & better value. \$275. plus security. Call.
645-1115

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
645-1630

CANTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
645-1630

CLARKSTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
645-1630

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, large fenced yard, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
645-1630

DETROIT - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
645-1630

DOES - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
645-1630

FARMINGTON HILLS - Farmington Rd. & 11 Mile area. 10000 Power Rd. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
645-1630

FARMINGTON HILLS - Best or Option to buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, country kitchen, library, family room, large deck & patio overlooking pond. 621-0477

FARMINGTON HILLS - small 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet throughout, \$399. No pet. \$449. 651-0004

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1,200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level. Family room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeting, attached garage with car. Available May 15 or 20.
645-1630

PLYMOUTH/CANTON - executive 4 bedroom colonial 1 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, pool, tennis court, within 40 yards 30 minutes to Metro Airport. \$775 month. Call for details. 645-6465

PLYMOUTH - EVERGREEN
3 bedrooms, newly decorated, fenced yard, \$500 plus security. 377-5414

REDFORD - 3 bedroom home, with appliances, \$575 plus \$375 security. Available May 15 377-5682

400 Apartments For Rent

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INTERIOR DECORATING STORE
Furniture, drapes, wallpaper, newly renovated. Great potential. Priced to sell. Serious buyers only.
Call after 5pm. 658-3240

LIMITED PARTNER - wanted for construction of deluxe commercial project in Livonia, MI. Guaranteed return on investment plus a percent of profits. Construction to begin in 3 weeks.

LOG HOME SALES
INCREASING 53%
PER YEAR
Lincoln Log Homes combine the natural beauty, low cost and energy efficiency of logs with solar and fireplace TOTAL home heating.
Manufacturer of Lincoln Log Homes is seeking district dealers to establish retail sales within a protected territory.

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABSOLUTE LUXURY
Monthly Leases
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
FROM \$695
THE MANORS
280-2510

ADAMS/16 MI. area - Furnished 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, \$399. month. Includes utilities & laundry privileges. No pet. Heat days after 5pm. 626-2490

APARTMENTS - fully furnished for the corporate executive, all utilities, home-ware and television included. Call APARTMENT INDEX 655-6383

BIRMINGHAM Executive 1 bedroom, corner location. Fully furnished, color T.V., carpet, \$549 per month.
644-5455

FARMINGTON - basement apt. beautiful 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities, call included. \$199 deposit, \$65 weekly. 679-4099

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$69 Month
• LARGEST FURNITURE
• SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE
• OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
WEST-SHUTT Grand River at Fairview, FARMINGTON, 674-5459
EAST-11000 East Maple (18 Mile Rd.) Between Woodward Rd. & I-75
TROY 585-1100

MAJFLOWER HOTEL
Monthly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath and more. Starting at \$49.00. 645-1638

ROYAL OAK downtown, 3 apartments. Upstairs over store. 1 semi efficiency & 1 bedroom. Utilities, Police petrolled. After 4pm.
645-6390

ROYAL OAK - Greenfield/13 Mile Large 1 bedroom executive apartment. Fully furnished. Includes complete occupancy. Dish, TV. Call 10AM-4PM.
655-4250

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645-1630

CANTON - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



404 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY - Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, monthly finished basement, sewer kitchen, appliances & dishwasher. 1 1/2 car garage, fenced, \$475 per month.
WARD L. HARRIMAN
Real Estate Service
Property Management
477-4464

HUNTINGTON WOODS, 4 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, living room & family room. Large backyard, attached garage. Excellent school, friendly neighborhood. \$690 mo.
WARD L. HARRIMAN
477-4464

LARSEN 4 MILE, nice clean 2 bedroom bungalow, fenced yard, \$250 month.
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477-4464

LIVONIA RAVINE LOT, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage with open appliances, low utilities, very clean. No pets. Security after 6 PM.
WARD L. HARRIMAN
477-4464

REDFORD, 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, available. Move in as of June 11. \$550 Call Art Anderson, Re: Max Boardwalk.
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477-4464

ROYAL OAK, 1 1/2 mile & Main area, 2 bedroom, newly carpeted. Maintenance free home \$375. mo. & utilities.
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477-4464

SOUTHFIELD, 3 bedroom contemporary ranch (12 & Evergreen area), attached garage, glass great room, deck, basement, central air, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, includes drapes, all appliances, 1 year lease, references required, no pets. \$510 month. \$487.50 or \$490.00.
WARD L. HARRIMAN
477-4464

TELEGRAPH, Plymouth Rd., brick, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, nice neighborhood, \$400 & security.
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WAYNE, 3 bedroom, den, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeting and appliances. No pets. \$450 month plus security and utilities.
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WESTLAND, cute and clean 2 bedroom ranch. Nice deck and landscaping, 1 car garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Adults No pets. \$400 per mo. or \$425 rent with option to buy. Please leave message.
WARD L. HARRIMAN
477-4464

W. BLOOMFIELD, Loss Pine & Water, 2343 Woodview Lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. plus, 3 family rooms, attached garage, full basement, lots more immediate occupancy. Asking \$1395. No down payment. Call Bruce Lloyd.
WARD L. HARRIMAN
477-4464

W. BLOOMFIELD LEASE, June 1 occupancy, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, central air, finished basement, large deck with large private yard, appliances, attached garage, 1 1/2 car garage, W. Bloomfield Schools. Immediate occupancy.
WARD L. HARRIMAN
477-4464

W. OF TELEGRAPH, 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage, full basement, near school. \$415 mo. plus deposit.
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406 Furnished Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, 2 Bath, beautiful, \$300 per week. Beginning May 14th to June 24th.
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LARGE WOODED LOT, 8 Mile, Lake, 3 or 4 bedrooms with basement, 3570 plus last month rent. Call after dark.
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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
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ALPENA AREA - Grand Lake 3 lakefront cottages, sleep & all conveniences, boat included. Available June 30, June 30-July 7, July 18-Aug & Aug 25th on.
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407 Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE & 2 bedrooms, furnished including heat & air from \$175 to \$295 per month. Reply to P.O. Box 181, Farmington, Mich 48931.
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408 Duplexes For Rent
CANTON 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, laundry, fully carpeted, deluxe appliances. \$490 plus utilities. Available July 1 No pet.
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GARDEN CITY, beautiful 1 bedroom, balcony, appliances, carpeting, laundry facilities. \$315 includes heat. No pets. Security deposit Agent.
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410 Flats For Rent
ACCEPTING applications for 3 bedroom flat in Redford.
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BIRMINGHAM AREA, 3 bedroom upper, large lot, garage, \$550 per mo. plus utilities.
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DEARBORN - Exceptionally appealing & clean 4 room upper, appliances, Ford & Greenfield \$295. Utilities Security, references. Available now.
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PLYMOUTH UPPER PLAT, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, carpeted, includes heat, electric, water, \$435 month. 1 1/2 month security deposit. No pets. No down payment.
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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
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DAYTONA/SHIRAZ AREA
Purchasing a 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 bath, summer rates. After 3pm.
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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Beautiful 2 bedroom villa. Free tennis. Ocean view. \$450 a week. By owner.
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KEY WEST
LUXURY OCEANVIEW
1, 2, 3 bedrooms starting \$99.500. For sales and rental information, call:
WARD L. HARRIMAN
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MADEIRA BEACH - Luxury golf condo, 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, large pool, off season weekly rates now available. Call for brochures.
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MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" golf resort beach, 2 bedrooms. Children welcome. Call for brochures.
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MARCO ISLAND - Luxury beachfront condo, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, tennis, boat dock. Call for brochures.
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SANIBEL ISLAND
Luxury oceanfront condo, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all amenities. Reasonable rates.
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477-4464

SARASOTA AREA
Rent luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath - Island Condo on Bay Summer Rates. 398-7341.
WARD L. HARRIMAN
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ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA
Absolutely beautiful condo on ocean, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$400/week, \$1,000/month. 1-404-334-3382.
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477-4464

THINK SPRING
Hilton Head Villa on Gold Course. Near Pool, playground, bicycles. Sleeps 6.
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VENICE
1 bedroom 1 bath condo on the Gulf, weekly \$200, call now.
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WEST COAST - waterfront or golf course condos & homes for rent by week, month or year at Punta Gorda Isles & Bure Store Marina near Ft. Myers & at Sugar Mill Woods, N. of Tampa. Homes, homesites & condos available for purchase too.
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WEST PALM BEACH
Luxuriously furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 4th floor unit with wrap around terrace overlooking golf course. Near beach & mall. Available for purchase too.
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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM IN-TOWN Townhouse, Newly decorated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen with breakfast room. Hardwood floors throughout. \$600 per month. 1044 Pierce St. Call 647-3973.
WARD L. HARRIMAN
477-4464

FREE CABLE TV
Southfield Townhouses
Large beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen with breakfast room, appliances, deluxe equipped kitchen, plush shag carpeting, drapes, central heat & air conditioning. Carpet. Full basement. Adult and Children services.
WARD L. HARRIMAN
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NEAR Southfield & 140th Freeway, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sleepers. Call 647-3973.
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NOVI 3 bedroom with basement, Lakeview Park Homes, newly decorated, all appliances. Available June 1 \$850 per mo. + security. 349-1369.
WARD L. HARRIMAN
477-4464

ROCHESTER - In Town 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, central air, no pets. Some with carpets. \$890 to \$410. Agents.
WARD L. HARRIMAN
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THRY - NORTHFIELD HILLS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage, basement, air, maintenance fee & utilities included. Except electricity \$800.
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