

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Starkweather eyed as school for adults

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Starkweather Elementary School will close its doors to children at the end of this school year, and may reopen in fall as an adult day school.

Rather than leaving the 57-year-old school vacant, other uses have been explored. Plymouth-Canton school administrators suggested to the board at its meeting Monday that the proposed adult day community education program is a needed and financially sound move for the district.

"There were other suggestions for the school, but this is the only one that met the (Plymouth-Canton Board of Education) requirement of producing revenues," according to Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent.

SOME OF the other recommendations for the facility included a library

media outlet, a center for "talented and gifted students," a "demonstration school" for teachers to learn skills and a special education program.

The initial cost of opening the school to provide the additional community education programs is projected at \$44,163, a sum which would be taken from the district's general fund during the 1984-85 school year. However, through dollars accumulated from state aid, tuition, and fees, the program is expected to replenish the budget with approximately \$96,727 during the 1985-86 school year. In the 1986-87 school year the program is slated to add about \$137,340 to the fund.

"THESE FIGURES are conservative," Hoben said. "The revenues probably could increase by a lot more, but it's still a gamble."

The community education program is experiencing growing pains with an

increase in enrollment of about 10 percent each year over the past few years, according to David Dursum, assistant director of community education.

If the proposal passes the additional programs offered at Starkweather will include:

- General Education Development Test (GED) classes for students wanting to receive the equivalent of a high school diploma.
- Business education, including word processing and computer pro-

gramming and typing.

- Physical fitness classes, like aerobics and volleyball.

- Health Occupation Center for the district's medical and dental assistant programs.

- A bilingual program that hinges upon the awarding of an applied-for federal grant.

- Traditional classes, like mathematics, bookkeeping and reading.

- Job market preparation classes, which will help students identify their

interests.

The facility also will provide an adult learning center for students who choose to set up their own schedules and work on programs by themselves or in small groups.

Another possibility involves sharing the facility with Schoolcraft College, "which has indicated a strong desire to increase its offerings if facilities are available," according to a report submitted by the community education department.

"A BIG PLUS to the program is that we'll be able to provide child care," Dursum said. "We will be able to provide classes to single parents."

"Also, there are a number of people we should be able to serve who don't have school children in the system," he added.

The busiest hours at the school are anticipated to be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. During the first year of operation a

projected 1,000 students will be served by an approximated 50 classes offered at the site, Dursum said. Presently, there are only 18 daytime classes in the community education program.

THE DISTRICT would serve a growing number and wide range of people through the program, supporters suggest. The board decided two years ago that closing the school would benefit the district's budget by saving \$70,000 in operational costs, as well as offer students better opportunities in other schools.

The majority of students who otherwise would have gone to Starkweather will attend Tanger Elementary. Others will go to Smith and Allen Elementary.

"The idea of closing the school was to have more efficient utilization out of our existing facilities," Hoben said. "It was caused also in some degree to a decline in enrollment."

Teacher pact vote delayed

A teachers' contract ratification vote set for Tuesday was postponed until today because not enough teachers showed up to vote.

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) were

scheduled to vote on a one-year extension of the present two-year contract with the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The tentative contract extension offer calls for a 5-percent wage increase for 1985-86.

Trustee Lynch files for township treasurer

Plymouth Township Trustee Barbara Lynch has announced she is making a bid for the township treasurer's position.

Lynch, a six-year veteran of the township board, filed her nominating petitions earlier this week, indicating that efficient cash management would be the theme of her campaign.

"Government should be viewed as a business from the cash-management standpoint," said Lynch. "The treasurer's office is responsible for the intelligent use of public funds."

LYNCH is employed by a computer firm with primary responsibilities to install computer systems in financial institutions and to administer training programs for the staff in their use.

Before she worked in finance at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

"I feel my background in computers, finance and administration would lend itself to maximizing the potential of the treasurer's office. By investing money wisely, the treasurer can contribute additional operating revenues to the township, thereby reducing the need for increased tax dollars."

Lynch first was elected to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees in 1978. She since has involved herself in numerous phases of municipal govern-

ment. She is the board liaison to the planning commission as well as being past liaison to the zoning board of appeals. She also is on the township labor negotiating team and chairs the recreation and golf-course development committee.

LYNCH HAS served on the employee evaluation and compensation committee, along with the cable-television task force and the housing-rehabilitation program.

"My experience on the township board has given me an overview of the activities of municipal government and the role the treasurer's office should play in them," said Lynch.

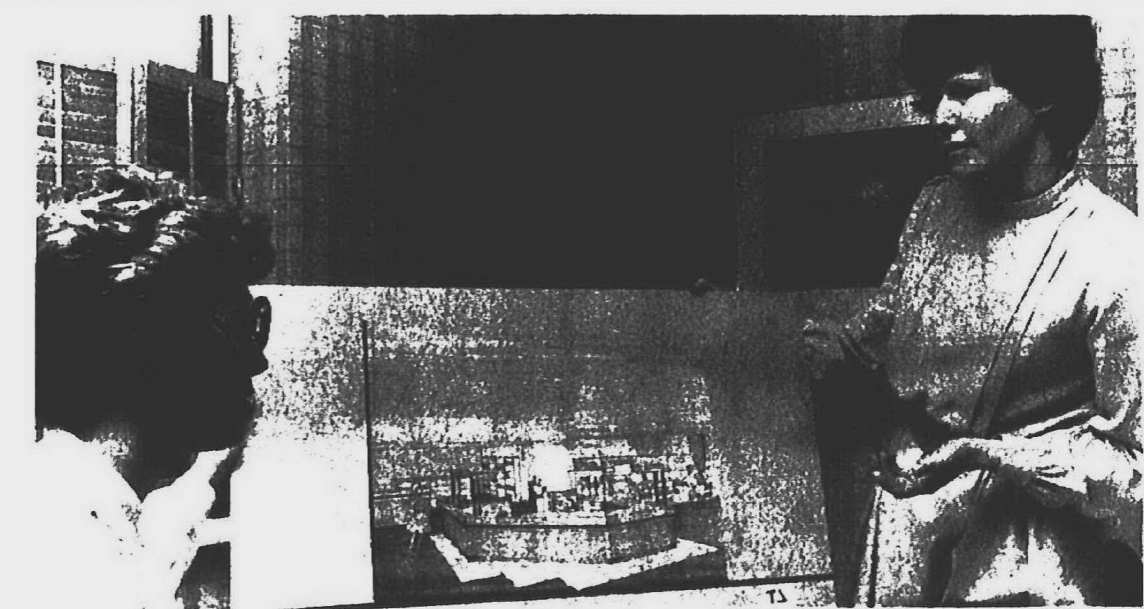
She holds an associate degree in accounting and will graduate from Madonna College with a degree in business administration. Before becoming involved in township government, she was active in raising money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Lynch is past president of the Plymouth Newcomers Club and a former member of the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC). She has been a resident of Plymouth Township for 17 years, has three children and lives on Wolfriver in the township. She has been a licensed pilot since 1975.

Please turn to Page 4



Barbara Lynch



Resident Barbara Gray (left) and Dunning-Hough Library Director Pat Thomas look over an architect's drawing of what the library addition will look like when it opens this fall.

Library addition doubles present size of building

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

In the words of Dunning-Hough Library director Pat Thomas, Plymouth residents are in for a "pleasant shock" come September.

That's when the \$625,000 addition to the present library is expected to open, an addition which will double the present size. The library is at 223 S. Main, next to city hall.

The 6,300 extra square feet of space means more books and magazines, wider aisles, less noise, more tables and chairs, new computer and audio-visual equipment, more open spaces, and more corners to hide away in.

For library users long used to the cramped aisles and noise at the only public library serving Plymouth and Plymouth Township, the expanded quarters should be warmly welcomed.

"We've had numerous complaints over the years about the noise and the lack of space," said Thomas, who has served as library director since 1979.

"The library is so small, one noisy kid makes all the difference. On busy days, people sit on the floor or near the fireplace. Some kids have to go upstairs."

THE ADDITION is being funded by a \$200,000 federal grant administered by the Library of Michigan and a \$425,000 bond issue from the Plymouth Municipal Building Authority.

Both the city and township will share in the repayment of the 20-year bond.

Thomas attributed "being in the right place at the right time" and the "right combination of people and programs" for getting the federal grant. "We always knew the library was too busy and too small for the people in these communities," she said.

Early last year, both the city and the township hired the Plymouth architectural firm of Tkacz and Associates to study the library's problems, if any, and come up with a solution.

The firm completed the study, which showed a definite need for more space, about the same time \$1.6

million in federal funds was allocated to Michigan for library construction and rehabilitation.

"The federal thing happened fast," Thomas said. "It came out in April and we had to have grant applications in by June. For two months we scrambled, we worked like crazy. But we had been working up to this for a couple of years. We had the study the grant required already done."

The federal grant requires library additions to be energy efficient and completely accessible to the handicapped. Aisles in the addition will be wide enough for wheelchairs to navigate. Construction on the addition began in March.

PLANS ARE underway to gradually increase the library book collection from 43,000 volumes to 55,000.

Included in the addition will be expanded study areas for adults, more than 100 seats, tables, new periodicals, an expanded reference library and micro-computers which will be phased-in over time.

Schools switch service

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A food management company guaranteeing the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools a \$39,000 return on lunch sales, made a tantalizing offer unanimously accepted by the school board Monday night.

Including the Plymouth-Canton district, Service Systems Corp. now manages 204 school systems in the country.

"None of the other proposals offered that assertive or positive return," according to Thomas Rose, the district's purchasing agent.

The Food Service Evaluation Committee — composed of two principals, two parents, two administrators and

two school employees — studied various proposals and options for the past four months before recommending Service Systems Corp.

Competitive proposals from food management companies must be sought at least every three years.

"The greatest difficulty we had is that Interstate United has done a good job for the past three years," Rose said. "When you go out for proposals you put yourself in a certain situation, because you have to look for the next year and seek the best proposal."

Service Systems was awarded the contract for the 1984-85 school year, and is offering a menu they say will attract high school students at lower prices. High school students buy school lunches less often than any other group,

Rose said.

The cost of the federally-mandated, nutritionally-balanced lunch will be \$1.20 for junior and high school students this fall — down from the present \$1.35.

There will be no change in prices for adults and elementary students, \$1.75 and \$1, respectively.

In order to make sure the company delivers on its promises, the committee will remain in existence to monitor the performance of the company. The group also will report its findings periodically to the board.

"The committee is made up of dedicated people, and when we were done covering the territory we left no stone unturned," Rose said. "We felt solid about our recommendation."

Schools earmark funds for buses

By Diane Gale
staff writer

After failing state police inspections for the first time in 10 years, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools got the green light from the board of education to purchase 26 buses and eight vehicles to transport special education students at a cost exceeding \$1 million.

Seven of the district's buses were slapped with red tags by the state police. The classification prohibits the vehicles from being driven for safety reasons until repairs are made on the specified major defects.

"IT'S BEEN over 10 years since any defects were found in our buses," according to Dale Goby, director of transportation and safety. Tight budgets

have prevented the district from purchasing needed vehicles before this time, and the buses are showing their age, Goby said.

Although the administration hasn't determined what type of financing will be used, payments will be spread over three years.

"With a three-year purchase plan there's a price break, because we're buying at today's price," explained Diane Barnes, the school's assistant director of finance.

"WE'RE CONSIDERING different ways to purchase the buses, and during the next week or two we'll be investigating," Barnes said. "The financing is out there, because I've already been contacted by two or three banks."

The board directed the administration to report back by Dec. 1, 1984 with information on the financing possibilities.

The money won't be needed until November, Barnes said. The first half of the fleet will be delivered before Dec. 1, 1984, and the remaining will arrive in the district before July 1, 1985.

"BUS PURCHASES have been delayed for the past two years during which time the condition of the fleet has continued to deteriorate resulting in increased maintenance costs, greater difficulty with the annual state police inspection and increased inconvenience due to breakdowns," Goby said.

If the purchase was denied, the district would have been forced to continue operating the 100 or so vehicles now in use, which are showing their age

with an average odometer reading of 86,000, Goby added. Some special education vehicles presently have more than 125,000 miles.

THE MILES have accumulated by winding in and out of the district's 85 routes. The older buses are in the district's "spare fleet" to minimize their mileage figures.

"The buses we currently use last more than 10 years, so we're trying to purchase buses that will last as long," Goby said. "We feel it's in the best interest of the school district."

The bus chassis on the 26 vehicles, seating 65 passengers, cost \$484,333, and the bodies are priced at \$389,116. The eight special education buses, seating 20 passengers, are \$178,000.

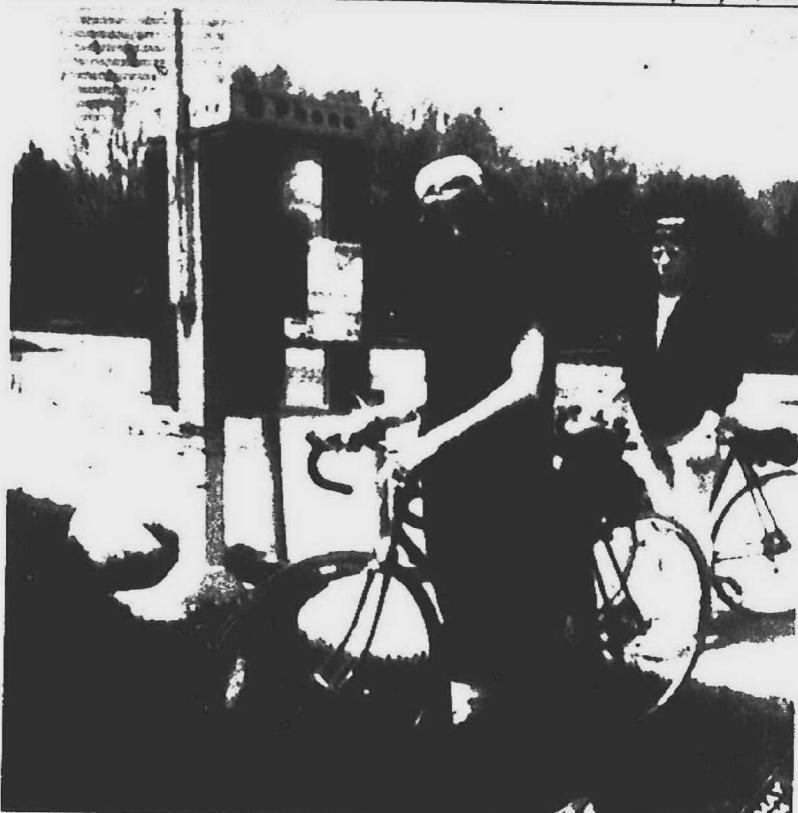
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OPEN HOUSE GUIDE

Return TODAY

in the Creative Living Real Estate Section



These two bikers participated in Saturday's Bikeathon for St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Bikers benefit St. Jude cause

More than \$800 was raised last Saturday at the first Plymouth St. Jude Children's Hospital Bike-a-Thon.

The event will be telecast on Omnicon Channel 15 at 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday.

Opening ceremonies featured vocalist Jan Gattoni, accompanist Jerry Haulscher, two mounted Wayne County Sheriff deputies, and a flag ceremony involving Boy Scout Troops 743, 210, 525 and 1534 sponsored by Plymouth Elks, Bird PTO, and the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Wayne County Executive William Lucas rode the first lap on his own bike. Other officials participating were: William Oakley, Wayne County road commissioner; Cathy Kanable, administrative assistant, Wayne County parks; Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township clerk; and William Robinson, Plymouth mayor pro-tem.

Volunteer help was provided by the P.A.C.T. CB team led by Chuck VanVleck, Dan LeBlond and Michelle Dean, three volunteer Registered Nurses from United Home Health Care. Jud Watkins of Ann Street, Plymouth, served as food chairman, and giving safety assistance were Plymouth Township firefighters Fred Honke, Clayton Miller, Greg Westfall, Donald McDurman, Donald Hahn, James Haar, Martin King, and Carlos Hass.

One 14-year-old biker, Andy Hoover, rode 56 miles. "Unfortunately, many other activities were taking place the same day as our ride and kids' interests were spread very thin," comments Frances Rudd, bike-a-thon chairman. "Bikers attending, however, were most enthusiastic and said they would tell their friends about it, so we hope to do better next year."

Funds are used to fight cancer. Monetary gifts may be made payable to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and mailed directly to National Bank of Detroit Branch 39, Main Street, Plymouth MI 48170.JR30

Jobs ready for youth

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program (SYETP) again this summer is aiming to put a dent in youth unemployment in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville area.

The program will hire students ages 16-21 and place them into entry-level positions in a variety of occupations throughout public and private non-profit organizations.

Participants will receive wages for 32 hours per work week. The eight-week program is scheduled to begin June 18 and end Aug. 10.

To be eligible the applicant must live in the Plymouth-Canton or Northville school districts and be low income or self-supporting.

Others who may be eligible include: youth living with unemployed parents, those receiving Aid to Dependent Children, students working their way through college and supporting themselves by at least 50 percent or handicapped youth.

A special two-day orientation and job-skill workshop will be conducted by SYETP before the program begins. Attendance at the workshop is required of participants.

All applications should be turned in by the end of May. Applications will be processed on a first-come basis. Anyone interested should pick up forms at the Rock Shop in Plymouth Salem High School or at the Chief Connection in Plymouth Canton High School 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Questions may be directed to Byron Richardson at 451-6298.

obituaries

DOROTHY E. BECKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Becker, 72, of Newport Drive, Plymouth Township, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Association or to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Becker, who died May 10 in Ann Arbor, was born in Lansing and moved to Plymouth in 1958. A teacher, she had taught school in Lansing and at Our Lady of Victory in Northville. She had played the violin for one year with the Lansing Symphony. Active in helping start the Plymouth Newcomers Club, she served as president of the Plymouth Women's Club and belonged to the garden club and Senior Elks. She was a member of a group which put on parties for wards at Northville State Hospital, was residential chairman for the Plymouth Community Fund Drive, did volunteer work at Schoolcraft College and for the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Survivors include: husband, Lawrence; sons, Ronald of Rhinelander, Wis., and Robert of Rio Rancho, N.M.; sister, Gladys Brooks of Highpoint, N.C.; brother, Glenn Wiggins of Midland; and one granddaughter.

VERA M. STACY

Funeral services for Mrs. Stacy, 84, of Holiday Park, Canton, were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral home.

Mrs. Stacy, who died May 11, was a native Detroit who was raised on a farm in Old Fordson, now in the heart of Dearborn. She was a secretary and bookkeeper at the Detroit Stockyards and was a member of the Eastern Star Westgate Chapter. She was a resident of Canton for the past seven years. Survivors include: daughter, Vera Schaal of Traverse City; son, Donald of Plymouth Township; and three grandchildren.

HARRY H. HOBSON

Funeral services for Mr. Hobson, 81, of Betty Hill, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Hobson, who died May 10 in Ann Arbor, was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and moved to the Plymouth community in 1959 from Detroit. Mr. Hobson was a partner of H&H Supplies in New Hudson for 55 years. He had worked until his illness. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Survivors include: wife,

Grace; daughter, Nancy Jean of Plymouth; and a sister-in-law.

JAY CASSIDY

A Memorial Mass was held recently for Air Force Sgt. Cassidy, 23, in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Appalachia Mission, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mr. Cassidy died suddenly on May 6 in Fort Worth, Texas. He was stationed at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas. He was a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Survivors include: parents, Lucy and Don Cassidy; brother, Ron; sister, Melinda; and a sister-in-law.

EDMUND V. DLUZNIWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Dluzniewski, 87, of Westland were held recently in St. Theodore Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John LaCasse with arrangements made by Memorial Funeral Home of Westland.

Mr. Dluzniewski, who died May 5 in Riverview, is survived by: wife, Lillian; daughter, Ruth Quillin of Plymouth; son, Donald of Livonia; two brothers; five sisters; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

3 enter in state finals

Three students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) recently participated in state finals in forensic competition.

Competing in the forensics state finals at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, were: Pam Pavliscak, senior at Plymouth Salem High, competing in radio broadcasting; Chris Pettit, Plymouth Canton High junior, competing in storytelling; and Paul Hines, Canton junior, competing in sales speaking.

The meet was set up with two preliminary rounds, a semifinal and final round. The top six finishers are awarded trophies.

Pettit placed first in the state in storytelling, Pavliscak made the semifinal round in radio and was the second top female finisher in the state.

Pavliscak, in her second year of forensic participation, also made it to the state semifinal round last year. This was Pettit's first and Hine's second year in the finals.

The forensic season starts in January and runs until May. The CEP team, a combined team of Canton and Salem high schools, attended invitational tournaments this year at Bishop Borgess High School and Brighton High School and then went on to district and regional competitions.

28TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

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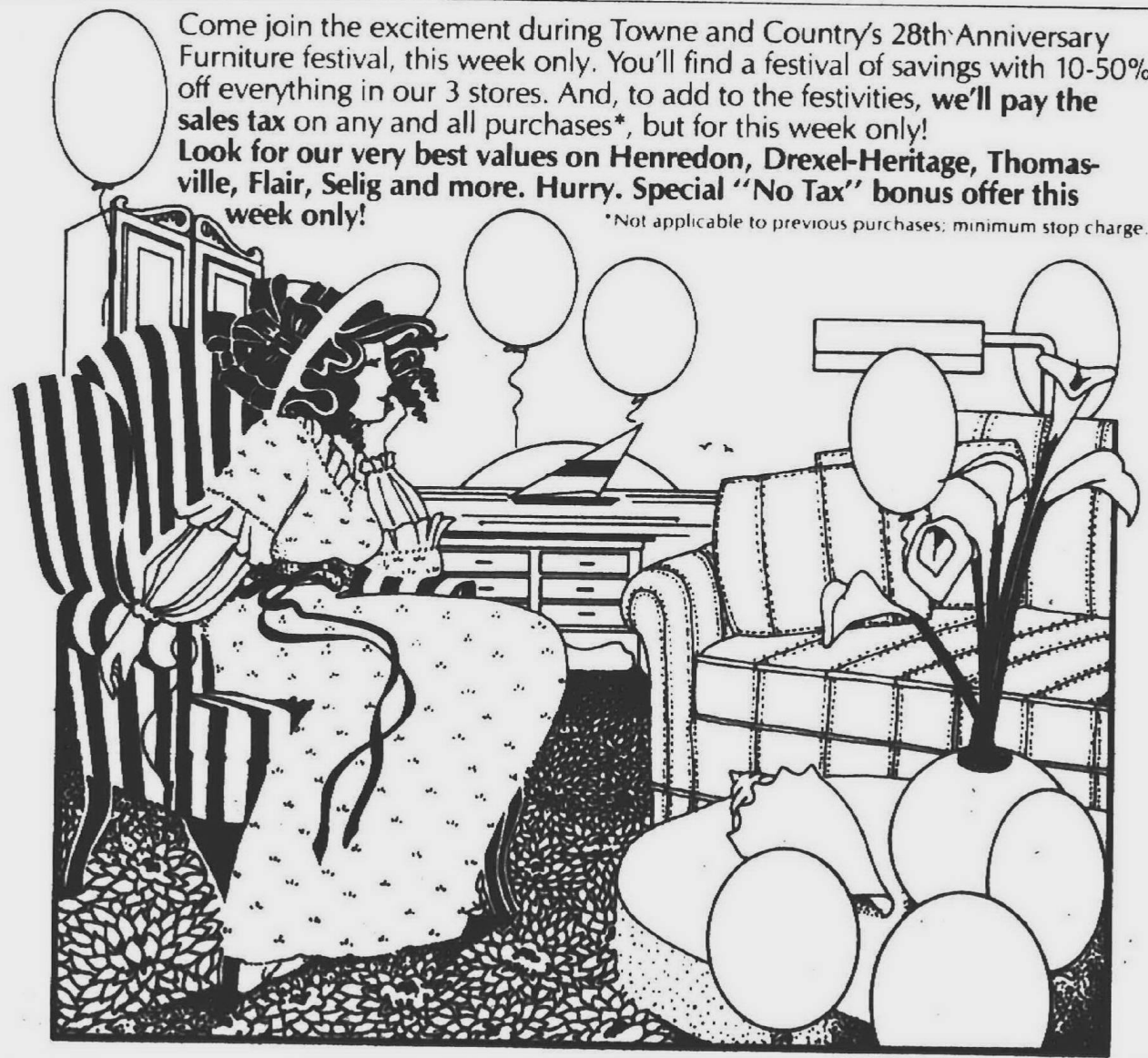
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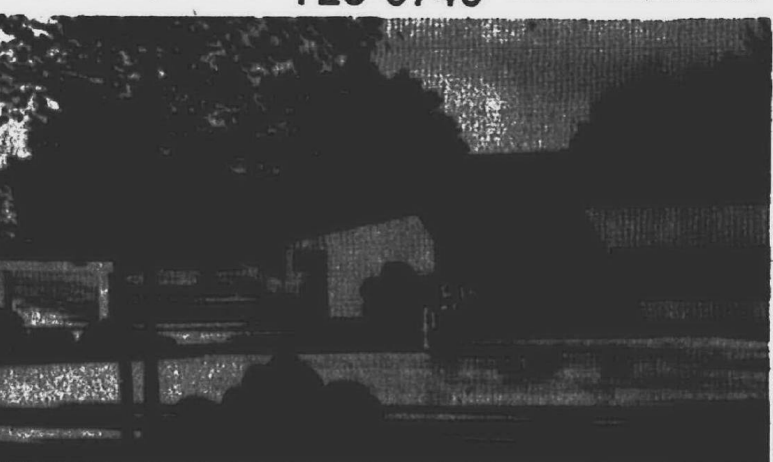
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Lorenz, Hudson earn SC honorary degrees

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan can recover economically by becoming the "arsenal of productivity," just as it was World War II's "arsenal of democracy," publisher Philip H. Power told 281 Schoolcraft College graduates and their families Saturday.

"The day of counting on a good job without some form of post-high school education is over," the owner of Suburban Communications Corp., parent of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, said to the community college audience.

"I believe our main opportunity (for recovery) lies in our traditional economic base: manufacturing," he said. But 21st century manufacturing must

emphasize high labor skills and productivity, Power said, adding: "We cannot and will not discard our workers. . . Gov. Blanchard has made a commitment — state government will do everything in its power to help those workers gain the skills, the knowledge and the resources they need to find new jobs, good jobs, lasting jobs for the future."

SCHOOLCRAFT rewarded Power with an honorary associate in arts degree, citing his work as a member of Blanchard's Commission on the Future of Higher Education and chairmanship of the governor's Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council.

He was the first person in the college's 19-year history of commencements to speak a second time. His first

appearance was in 1969, before Schoolcraft began awarding honorary degrees. Board Chairman Michael Burley noted 52 honorary degrees have been awarded since 1971.

Other honorary degrees went to:
• Ralph G. Lorenz, manager since 1939 and owner since 1944 of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, a driving force in downtown Plymouth's rejuvenation and a key promoter of Schoolcraft's famed culinary arts program — honorary associate in applied science.

• Samuel Hudson, author of "Reaching Out . . . The History of Schoolcraft College," former trustee of the college, author of histories of Plymouth and retired advertising manager for Evans Products Co. — honorary associate in arts.

• George L. Clark, Northville Township supervisor in 1959-63, a founder of the Schoolcraft College Foundation and former hardware merchant and real estate agent — honorary associate in applied science. Retired in Texas, Clark was unable to attend the ceremony.

News of honorary degrees is kept a secret until the moment the degree is awarded. The tradition forces the college administration into some elaborate gyrations in luring recipients to the ceremony.

This year, Hudson was asked to bring Lorenz, unaware that both were to be honored.

WHILE 90 percent of Schoolcraft students are from the northwestern Wayne County district, one mother traveled from Great Britain to see her daughter graduate, President Richard McDowell said.

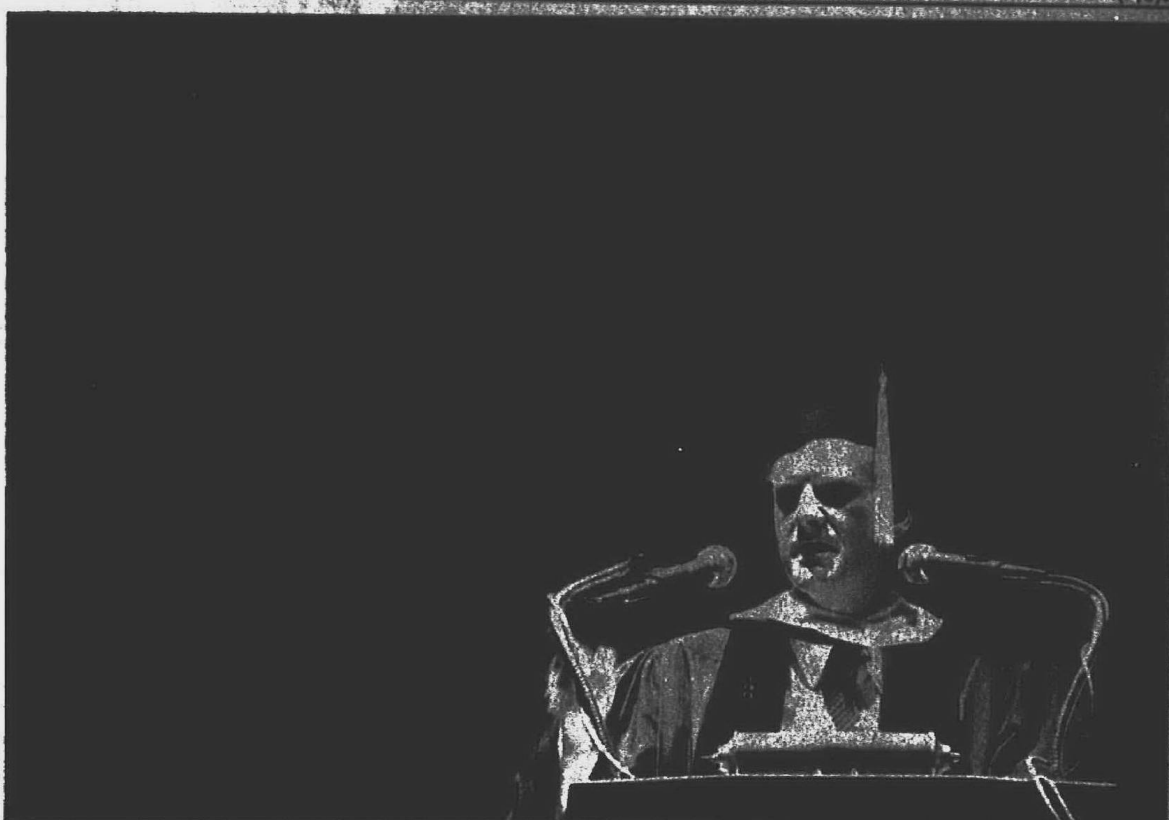
Gwen Moorecraft came from Wales to see daughter Vikki MacGowan receive her diploma in culinary arts.

The 281 attending the traditional cap-and-gown ceremony in the college gymnasium were among 859 who earned degrees during the last calendar year. Many spring, summer and fall graduates are already attending four-year colleges to work on baccalaureate degrees, and others have scattered to jobs.

The two-year college awards associate degrees in arts, engineering, general studies and science, along with a number of one-year certificates.

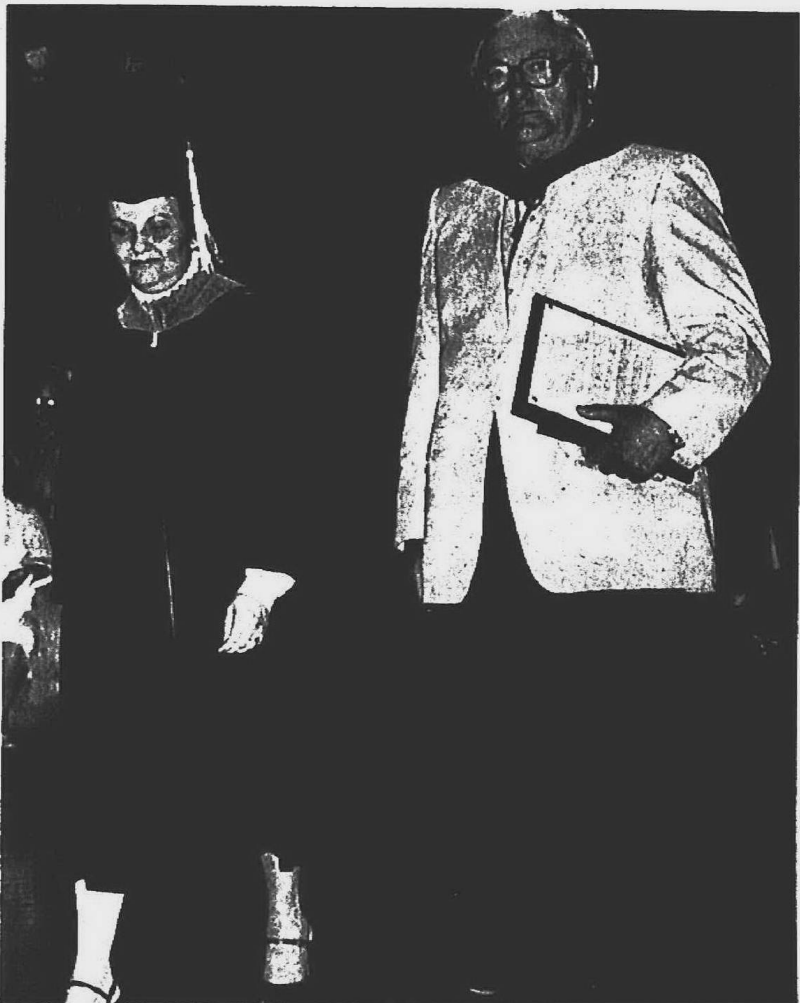
THE LIST of graduates, along with lists of special honors, will be published as soon as it is officially prepared by the college — typically in four weeks.

McDowell said 37 persons earned two degrees and four were awarded three degrees. Earning admission to the Phi Theta Kappa honorary society were 113 graduates.



Philip H. Power, board chairman of Suburban Communications Corp., told Schoolcraft graduates, "The day of counting on a good job without

some form of post-high-school education is over."



Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, received an honorary degree recognizing his roles in starting Schoolcraft's culinary arts program and in rejuvenating downtown Plymouth. He is escorted during the college commencement ceremony by assistant dean Candis Martin.



Dr. Samuel Hudson (right), former trustee and author of the official Schoolcraft College history, receives an honorary degree from Schoolcraft

board chairman Michael Burley (left), assisted by president Richard McDowell.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (May 17)

- 2 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Outdoors — First Aid tips for the outdoors.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition — Trenton High School Marching Band and Flint Southwestern High School Marching Band perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at the Centennial Educational Park.
- 3 p.m. . . . Replay CALL-IN with American Legion — Guests are Bill Nicholas, ERnie Koi, Roger Cloutier, and Milt Lobstein.
- 4 p.m. . . . Canton Easter Egg Hunt — Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation. Hunt is followed by a comedy skit about coloring Easter eggs. And then the dedication of Plymouth Arbor Health Facility.
- 4 p.m. . . . Sports: Belleville Baseball.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Supervisor James Poole about Canton government.
- 7 p.m. . . . Human Images — Guest Mary Conklin discusses anorexia nervosa and how she overcame it.
- 8 p.m. . . . Small Business Person of the Year — Canton Chamber of Commerce presents John Schwartz, owner of Schwartz Greenhouse Shop, with the Small Business Person of the Year Award. Guest speaker at award dinner is Barb Gentry, director of the Office of Business Women in Michigan.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Singer and comic Ron Moore is guest of Christeens for a weekend retreat.
- 10 p.m. . . . Chili Cook-Off — Contestants compete in intense cooking competition in Saline.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

FRIDAY (May 18)

- 2 p.m. . . . Bike-A-Thons — Two bike-athons held on May 5 in Hines Park, Plymouth — the St. Jude Children's Hospital and the Diabetes bike-athons are featured.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Residential alarm systems are discussed this week.
- 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. . . . Bosa & Malsio — Albany

ans 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 — Dr. Gary Wolford and Lou Ellen Tufts discuss TMJ and then Dr. Robert Trivas and Vicki Johnson talk about suicide.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Cranbrook Hospice Series — A weekly health series. This week's topic is survival therapy.
- 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — "El Shaddai"
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Diane Martina presents new guests each week for a lively discussion.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse — The coming revolution in high consciousness. Part II is "Abortion Update: A Soul That's Free."
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Bike-A-Thons.

SATURDAY (May 19)

- noon . . . Take A Look At Us Now! — Highlights of the upcoming programs on Omni-8 and CAP-15.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Small Business Person of the Year.
- 2 p.m. . . . Sesquicentennial Fashion Show — Canton Sesquicentennial Fashion Show takes a look at the fashions of yesterday and today.
- 3 p.m. . . . Hamtramck High School Hall of Fame — Former graduates inducted.
- 5 p.m. . . . Toastmasters Speech Evaluation — District 28 Division annual Speech & Evaluation Contest.
- 6 p.m. . . . Toastmasters Speech Contest — Part II of District 28 Division annual Speech & Evaluation Contest.
- 7 p.m. . . . Take A Look At Us Now!
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Chili Cook-Off.
- 8 p.m. . . . Canton Easter Egg Hunt.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . St. Lad's Band.
- 9 p.m. . . . Bike-A-Thons.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Chili Cook-Off.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (May 17)

- 7 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You — Sharon Pettit discusses self-defense with Chris Rowe, an expert on self-defense.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Homework Help — Co-hosts Jan McCarthy and Kathy Edgar, directors of Innovative Education Ser-

vices, discuss how to use library with Canton Library Director Deborah O'Connor.

- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Host Debbie Williams takes a look at fashions with Maggie LaForest of Maggie & Me and a look at hairstyles with Dolly Ettenhoffer of Beautiful People Hair Forum.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — How to deal with false promises and nutrition misinformation.
- 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 talks with Parents Without Partners representatives Kathy Richardson, Jackie Kisboraki, and Barbara Hall.
- 10 p.m. . . . Toastmasters Speech Contest.

FRIDAY (May 18)

- 7 p.m. . . . Sesquicentennial Fashion Show.
- 8 p.m. . . . Hamtramck High School Hall of Fame.
- 10 p.m. . . . Take A Look At Us Now!
- 10:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Music, fun and adventures and a look at a new game show with the New Ditties.
- 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live — C.J. McZoom and Zoo explore the joys of spring in Plymouth.
- SATURDAY (May 19)
- noon . . . Sports: Belleville Baseball.
- 7 p.m. . . . Canton Sesquicentennial Fashion Show.
- 8 p.m. . . . Hamtramck High School Hall of Fame.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

- 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

- Neon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format
- 5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format
- 7-7:15 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 — live local news and sports
- 8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

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Film starring township firefighter shown

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

The 35-minute movie tells a lot about cancer. The film, "Cancer Confrontation: A High School Experience," also tells a lot about what it means to be a man facing death.

"I was young, strong, healthy and ornerous as hell," joked Bob Caloia, former Plymouth Township firefighter and 1970 Plymouth High School graduate.

Caloia was talking to students in a Traverse City high school classroom in the first of two cancer information sessions filmed by a Traverse City cancer organization.

Plymouth area residents got to see the film at a showing Monday before it is distributed nationwide. The film is designed to give cancer victims both information and hope.

BEARDED and with thick, black wavy hair, Caloia casually sat on a desk in front of the class. A camera filmed his every word, his every quip, his quick hand motions and his occasional smile.

The camera also captured the serious, frozen faces of the students — most of whom had never talked to a dying man before, most of whom were reluctant to laugh at a dying man's humor.

Caloia, dressed in a V-neck sweater and jeans, continued.

"I'm still in my 30s. I haven't done what I want to do, and I'm going to die. John Wayne died from what I have, but

he was 80 years old. I've lost weight — 52 pounds — so fast it scares me. You see a skinny little guy here and that's not me at all.

"I came out of my stomach cancer operation weak, exhausted and wearing pants and shirts I wore in high school. I asked myself — why me? What did I do? Did I smoke too much? Drink too much? Run around with the wrong woman?"

Caloia told the students that getting cancer was a "total life changing thing."

"This whole experience has changed my life 100 percent. I'm taking this opportunity to turn my life around, to make it better. I've grown closer to my wife."

IT WAS A vastly changed Bob Caloia who was filmed in the second session.

The beard was gone; his thick hair had thinned. His eyebrows and sideburns were skimpy. He needed glasses. His chin and voice quivered, trembled over each thought.

The jokes were gone. It was a quiet, somber man who talked to the students.

"I talk to my wife now and I cry. Since I last saw you I've gotten sicker. It has put me on my tail. It's traumatic to see my hair go, vain as I am. In the shower this morning, I pulled out a handful of hair. My death keeps coming back to me. I'm tired. I feel more doomed now than before."

"I'm antsy; there's not enough time during the day to do what I want to do.

I have to keep constantly busy. I can't just sit. I can't sleep. I wander around at night and wake my wife up and she gets cranky."

"I've done the darnest things in the middle of the night. I've varnished boxes. I've gone through a desk where I had collected junk."

"Family relationships are the most important thing to me. My wife handles

this better than I would if she was the one who had it. I have a hard time talking about it to my two brothers. It's hard for people who love you to talk about it, so I don't force the issue."

"It's a big advantage to know you are going to die. This has turned my life around completely. I get more out of life now. I get more out of a sunset than you could ever believe."

2 serve as volunteers

LeAnna Wheeler and Toni Draugelis of Plymouth are serving as student coordinators for one of 45 volunteer programs offered through Michigan State University's Service Learning Center.

The center serves as a liaison between the students and the university community and coordinates the largest college volunteer program in the nation.

Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler of S. Holbrook, Plymouth, will be a student coordinator in the REACH volunteer program. REACH is designed to provide enriching experiences for elementary pupils in the Lansing School District.

Draugelis, daughter of Leila and Edward Draugelis of Pinecrest, Plymouth, will be a student coordinator in the Michigan School for the Deaf, a residential facility in Flint for hearing im-

paired children.

As coordinator, Wheeler will supervise students who will work as "big buddies" for individual children after school or as after-school activity/recreation leaders.

Draugelis will supervise students who will provide recreational and classroom activities for the 260 hearing impaired children in grades kindergarten through 12th.

Draugelis, a junior majoring in special education for the hearing impaired, is a member of MSU's equestrian team and a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Wheeler, a senior majoring in home economics education, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the MSU chapter of the Michigan Home Economics Association. She is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Street dancing here beginning on June 1

"Street Dances in Plymouth" will be held every Friday downtown beginning June 1.

The street dances are made possible by a donation from Dick Scott Buick in Plymouth. Coordinating the weekly event will be the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund.

Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of America Inc., with offices at 322 S. Main, Plymouth, has donated his services in recommending and coordinating all musical groups.

Many top musicians in the area will be appearing at the "Street Dancing" series which will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. June 1 through Aug. 31.

Other special events planned for the summer in Plymouth include: Farmers Market, every Saturday beginning May 19 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at

Plymouth Gathering: Old Village Spring Walk, May 20; Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, July 6, 7, 8; Art in the Park, July 7, 8; Old Village Dearie Days, July 21; Sidewalk Sale, July 27, 28; Tonguish Creek Yacht Races, July 21; and Plymouth Fall Festival, Sept. 6-9.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Lynch files

Continued from Page 1

She is a computer support representative with CADO Systems of Southeast Michigan, a division of Computer Alliance. Her job duties include system set up, installation, conversion and training new users on the CADO system, taking the customer from point of sale to full usage of the system.

Her specializations with CADO, a firm in Livonia, include credit unions, municipalities and client accounting. She has conducted formal training classes in financial applications, fixed assets and word processing.

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Police, fire unions endorse Greenstein

By Diane Gale
staff writer

For the first time in Canton Township history the police and fire unions have entered the political arena by endorsing a candidate.

Attorney Robert Greenstein, who has a long list of experience in Canton Township government, received the nod in his bid for 35th District Judge. The support is a high-voltage boost for his campaign to woo the all important electors from Canton Township, Greenstein said.

The community has "enough voters to totally control the election," Greenstein said.

The seat has jurisdiction over Canton Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

"I think I have an excellent chance of winning, and it depends a whole lot on Canton," Greenstein said. "With the unions supporting me, I hope it will rub off on other residents."

"The fact that they've (police and fire unions) decided to endorse me, and did it for the first time makes me feel that all I've worked for during the past 15 years wasn't in vain," said Greenstein, Canton's first police chief.

Greenstein, 46, who has law offices in Canton, was Canton's municipal judge 1968-70. He also worked as a Canton supervisor and trustee. Other

stints during the more than 20 years he has lived in the community include serving as president of two homeowners' associations, as well as founder and director of a group that worked for farmland preservation in Canton.

"We're definitely familiar with Mr. Greenstein's qualifications, and I think he represents what we'd like to see in a judge," said Officer John Sherwin, treasurer of the Police Officers Association of Michigan Local 162.

Sherwin said he "anticipates" that the six-year-old union will make other endorsements in the election.

"We see how we'd like to have things done, and the endorsements are a way of letting people know that we're watching and that we're here," Sherwin said.

"We are affiliated with the court quite a bit, and we felt he was worth endorsing," he said. "He's a very outspoken person, but he's usually accurate in what he says."

Canton's fire union, Local 2289, voted to endorse Greenstein because he's a candidate from the community who they believe will do a fair job, according to union vice president Claude

Geraky, a Canton firefighter.

"Everything in the world is political, and you might as well get someone that you want in the office," Geraky said. "We support him, because he's a Canton resident, and we know him and what he's done for Canton."

The fire union also plans to make other endorsements in the election, but it hasn't committed to anyone else, Geraky said.

Neither union has yet donated any money to Greenstein's campaign, according to the candidate.

"We have strong bodies, but no money," Geraky said.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP John MacDonald, Greenstein's most visible opponent, regrets not having had a chance to address the unions before they committed to a candidate.

"I've had no contact with them (Canton's police and fire unions), and I would have liked to be interviewed," MacDonald said. "It seems premature since the deadline for filing is June 5, and usually before an endorsement all the candidates are interviewed."

"This is a non-partisan election, and I prefer to be as independent as I can, but obviously I want as much support as I can get," said MacDonald, adding that he hasn't received organizational endorsements.

Greenstein said the endorsements came as a result of his experience in every stage of law enforcement, which includes graduating from Detroit's Criminal Justice Institute and becoming a certified police officer.

"All these men and women who have worked with me felt they wanted to endorse me, and something happened to make them do it for the first time," Greenstein said.

The post will be vacated by retiring District Judge Dunbar Davis of Plymouth.

carrier of the month Plymouth

Jeff Robinson, son of Maureen and Fred Robinson of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Jeff, a seventh grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth, has been an Observer news carrier since July 1982. His favorite school subjects are math and reading and his hobbies include soccer, baseball, and fishing. A member of the Canton Soccer Club, Jeff is the recipient of the Presidential Fitness Award.

Jeff Robinson



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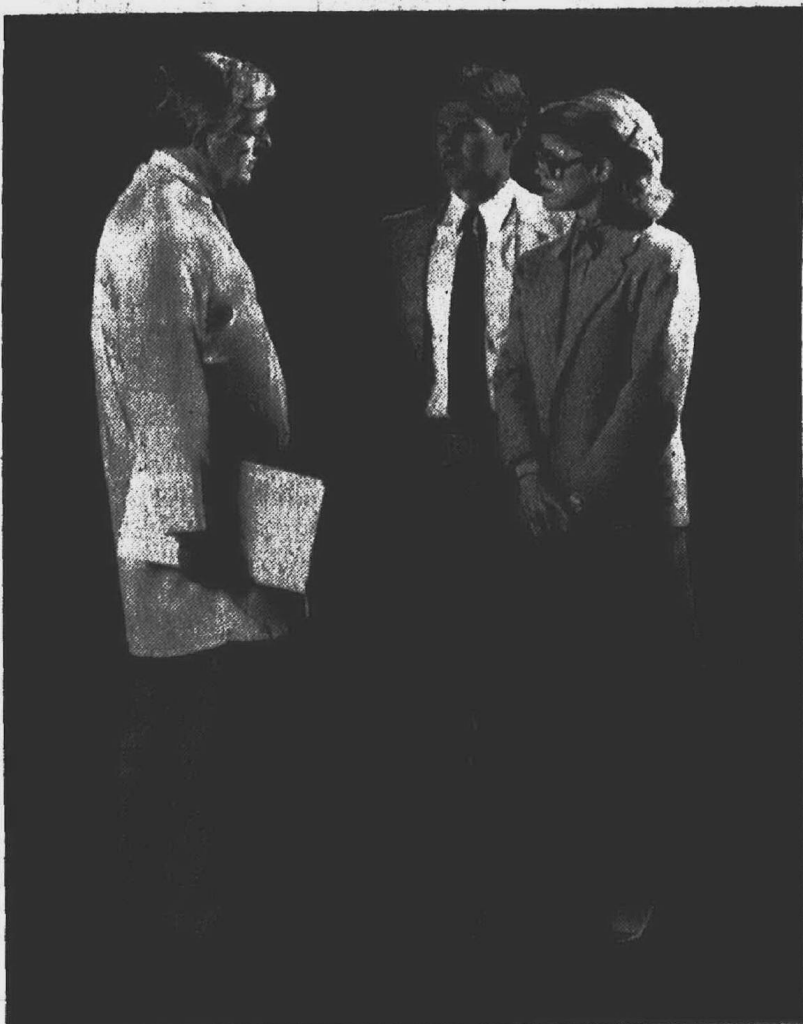
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campus news

ALBION GRADS

Residents graduating from Albion College recently are, Michael Papenfuss, son of Maralyn Papenfuss of Westminster, Canton, and Susan Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of S. Evergreen, Plymouth.

EMU HONOREES

Three residents recently received honors from Eastern Michigan University's College of Business. Canton resident Sharon Walligora of Round Table Drive won the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Scholarship. Debora Hamilton of Haggerty, Plymouth, won the Devine/Devine Accounting Excellence

Scholarship while Heather Seaman of Trailwood, Plymouth, won the Outstanding Senior Decision Sciences Award.

SC HONOREES

Eleven residents were honored recently for academic excellence at an awards ceremony at Schoolcraft College.

Canton students recognized were: Richard Burczyk, Honey Lane; Elaine Katt, Chichester; Doreen Koss, N. Spring Drive; Janice Morell, Brookshire; Elizabeth Snow, Camelia; Sally Pack, Embassy Drive; Denise Shepperd, Umberland; and Nina Messa-

na, Brunswick.

Plymouth students honored were: Suzanne Thomas, Orangelawn; Susan White, Elmhurst; and Pauline Jowsey, Harlsough.

EARN DEGREES

Canton residents Gregory Chappel and James Chilcote, Jr. are recent graduates of Missouri's Crowder College. Commencement ceremonies were held May 4.

SERVES AS CONSULTANT

Christine Gaggi, a Central Michigan University senior from Plymouth, was a student consultant for CMU's Small Business Institute during the winter se-

master.

The institute provides services to local businesses at no cost and gives students the opportunity to exercise their knowledge and expertise in areas such as management, marketing, finance, accounting and information analysis. Gaggi is the daughter of Silvie and Sandra Gaggi.

MARY BAHR

Plymouth resident Mary Bahr, a recent graduate of Hope College with a degree in chemistry, is a winner of the Sigma Xi Research Award given by the College.

Bahr received the award at an hon-

ors convocation held recently at the Holland college. Bahr also was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa national honor society. Joining this society is the highest recognition of scholastic achievement available to an undergraduate. Bahr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bahr of Canton Center Road.

JOY GROTHJOHN

Canton resident Joy Grothjohn has been named recipient of the Financial Executives Institute Award at Ohio's Capital University. The award is for outstanding achievement in finance or

accounting.

Grothjohn, a 1980 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, is the daughter of Rev. T. L. and Virginia Grothjohn, Cranberry Drive.

ADRIAN GRADS

Plymouth residents who recently graduated from Adrian College are: Michelle Marion, daughter of Ronald and Constance Marion, Northampton Drive, B.B.A. in accounting; and Paul Mooney, Jr., son of Paul and Merle Mooney, Aspen Drive, with a B.B.A. in business-management.

Do the Savings Stroll...

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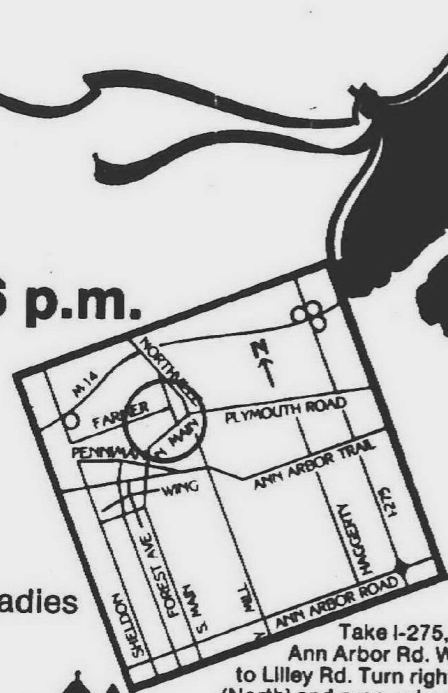
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COUPON

Court stalls phase-out of county hospital



By Tim Richard
staff writer

County Executive William Lucas and his staff will have to do more homework if they expect Circuit Court to allow them to start closing down Wayne County General Hospital.

Lucas ordered the closing of the emergency room and a halt in admitting new patients as of 12:01 a.m. today. But Circuit Judge Richard C. Kaufman hit Lucas Tuesday with a temporary restraining order against "any act to close Wayne County General Hospital."

The order will hold at least until next Wednesday morning, when another circuit judge, Harold Ryan, is scheduled to hear a request for a permanent injunction.

After a one-hour hearing Tuesday, Kaufman issued the restraining order, saying Lucas had failed to show how he would provide medical care for the indigent if he began closing the 132-year-old institution in Westland.

IN OTHER developments this week:

County commissioners blistered Lucas for trying a gradual shutdown of the hospital before they had approved the necessary budget cuts.

The commission hired its legislative research chief, attorney George Cross, to join doctors and patients in suing Lucas to keep the hospital open.

A Lucas aide, Vernice Davis-Anthony, reported "one firm offer to lease the hospital" and "two

groups which have indicated a strong interest in making purchase offers." The assistant county executive for health and community services said a "package" of proposals would be placed before the County Commission within a week.

Davis-Anthony told reporters the commission had been invited orally to send two members to take part in the administration's negotiations to find a buyer or renter for the hospital. But when commissioners, meeting Tuesday as a committee of the whole, were told of her statement, no one had heard of such an invitation. "It may have been a wish, or wishful thinking," said Samuel Turner, D-Detroit, chairing the meeting.

THE REQUEST for a court order against Lucas came from University Medical Affiliates, a professional corporation of doctors who practice at the hospital; Dr. Eugene Silverman, president of the hospital's medical staff; three patients; and Dr. Emma Jane Conklin, hospital administrator.

Representing Lucas, corporation counsel John D. O'Hair argued that the county executive had a duty in law and under the county charter to balance the budget. Lucas contends a revenue shortfall and high costs are combining to throw the hospital budget out of kilter by about \$17 million a year.

Judge Kaufman, however, found that duty conflicted with statutory, charter and ordinance duties to provide medical care for indigents.

"A specific provision is to have force and effect over a general provision in law," he said. "The hospital provision is more specific; the county executive's power to balance the budget is general."

"That's not all we have. County charters are creations (under) state statute. A state statute takes precedence over a charter provision, even a specific one," he said, citing a law that counties must provide medical care for the indigent.

"DOES CLOSING of Wayne County General Hospital result in violation of the statute requiring the county to provide medical care to indigents?" Kaufman paused, then answered his own question:

"Would you care to share a little shade?"

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The new policy does not itself create new programs. Rather, it allows the faculty to develop what are called "two-plus-two" programs — two years of university

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"I don't know."

"A court should be hesitant to conclude the county executive will not provide such care." But Kaufman found there had been "an impressive showing" that closing the hospital would cause massive problems of transfer of patients, transfer of records and location of other kidney dialysis machines.

"The only showing of the county executive is that he has been in negotiations (for sale or lease). But from the information before me, it's unlikely this will occur before 12:01 a.m. Thursday, or even by June 4, when the hospital will close."

And so he issued the temporary restraining order.

THAT DELIGHTED Dr. Ramon Joseph, Livonia resident and hospital staff member.

"A brilliant decision. Brilliant reasoning," Joseph beamed in the court corridor afterwards. "He (Lucas) wanted to close the hospital before listening to the arguments."

County commissioners agreed.

"Lucas hasn't done his homework. He doesn't have a plan," said Commissioner Mary E. Dumas, R-Livonia. She noted that the executive recently asked the commission to approve a lease-purchase deal for eight new dialysis units.

Dumas said an executive proposal to sell or lease the hospital would be agreeable to her if it provided for 1) continued kidney dialysis treatment and 2) a trauma facility. She and other commissioners contend that only Wayne County General, located just minutes from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, is equipped to handle a disaster there.

COMMISSIONER Richard Manning, D-Redford, called Lucas's efforts at a partial shutdown of the

hospital "a self-fulfilling prophecy."

By closing the emergency room and halting new admissions, Manning said, Lucas would reduce revenue, thus re-enforcing his own argument that there is an unmanageable deficit.

"He is saying in effect, 'I was right — because I have made it right.' In 15 months, there has been no action by the county executive and his \$2.5-million staff to go into the hospital and see what could be done to make it better."

"He should be exercising leadership and saying this county needs a tenth of a mill or a quarter of a mill to support medical care for those who cannot take care of themselves."

"Instead what we have seen is a wrecking crew."

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample write today to: Department 59049, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, IL 60646.

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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.

• CEP PARENT-TEACHER GROUP

Thursday, May 17 — The CEP Parent-Teacher Group will meet beginning 7 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem 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.

• 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 Alien School TAG Centers will sponsor a Science Fair in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School with fourth, fifth, and sixth graders from both schools exhibiting. The public is invited to attend from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

• 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.

• CLASS IN BAGPIPES

Friday, May 18 — William O'Donnell will be offering courses in beginning and intermediate Highland Bagpipes at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College on Orchard Lake Road at 1-696 in Farmington Hills. Registration will be at 6 p.m. in Room 409, Building J at the campus. Those interested should call Short Course Office at 471-7520 for more information.

• 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.m. 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 selecting a computer for the home or small business, is scheduled for 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 1-96 and 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.

• COMPUTERS FOR BEGINNERS

Saturday, May 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.

• STEELERS FOOTBALL

Saturday, May 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. 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 459-6347.

• 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

Saturday, May 19 — 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.

• SAND BOX FILL

Saturday, May 19, 26 — The Plymouth Jaycees will be running its annual Sand Box Fill project on two successive Saturdays. Sand will be delivered from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$2.50 per garden wheelbarrow and \$3 per construction wheelbarrow. For more information call either Tim or Pat Sullivan after 5 p.m. at 455-1635.

• STOP-SMOKING CLINIC

Sunday-Thursday, May 20-24 — Drs. Reuben Eliuck 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.

• CEP POPS CONCERT

Tuesday, May 22 — A pops concert, "Silhouettes," will be presented by the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) vocal music department beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. In a cabaret setting, musical favorites from the last five decades as well as selections from Broadway theater will be performed. No admission charge.

• ICE CREAM & ART

Tuesday, May 23 — Smith Elementary School will have an ice cream social and school art fair from 8:30-8:30 p.m. Students, parents and friends are invited to enjoy a sundae and wander through the halls to view the students' art work.

• 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 a brown bag lunch; tea and coffee available. Visitors welcome. Fred Vanderputte 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 and 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.

Please turn to Page 13 B



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Art on parade

Mindy Andrews, second grader, adjusts the hair on the clown she made of yarn for the Art Fair held recently at Bird Elementary School. Works of art were on display for parents and visitors in the school gym and ribbons were awarded for various categories.

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LVW uses radio campaign to get young to vote

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Voting turns off many young adults. But they do tune in radio. So the League of Women Voters is joining forces with a national radio network in an effort to get 18- to 24-year-olds into voting booths this fall.

Called "Taking Charge," the campaign was unveiled this week during the League of Women Voters' national convention in the Westin Hotel, Detroit. About 1,500 delegates viewed a multimedia presentation on the project, which will start Sept. 6 in eight cities on RKO owned and operated radio stations.

Spots encouraging young people to vote are set for Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Memphis, Fort Laud-

erdale/Miami, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Leagues in other areas are also being encouraged to take part in the effort.

"We want the younger generation to understand that the way to get power is to register and vote," explained Virginia Schwartz, a Birmingham resident who is the League's Government/Voters Service Chair.

"RKO has the ability to talk to that age group in a way they can understand."

REGISTERING VOTERS of all ages is an ongoing activity of the League of Women Voters (LWV), which was founded in 1920 to encourage informed participation in government.

But young adults are the hardest age

group to get into voting booths. In the 1990 elections, 55.3 percent of 18-20-year-olds were not registered. Of those 21-24, 47.3 percent were not registered.

In the 1982 congressional elections, 65 percent of 18-20-year-olds and 52.2 percent of 21-24-year-olds couldn't vote.

League volunteers blame lack of participation on the flux of young adults who may be in school, not own homes or have families. Many people just don't vote until there is a local election issue they really care about.

"The older you are, the more likely you are to participate in the political process," explained Schwartz.

"When 18-year-olds got the vote, there was hope that that group would

take charge. And there's concern that they haven't taken that opportunity."

ALSO CONCERNED about voter registration, RKO Radio in 1979 hired a consultant to develop a national project on it. With years of expertise in that area, LWV was a natural ingredient.

There was also hope of finding a major financial backer. But when that didn't happen and the 1980 elections intervened, the idea was dropped.

"It was too unwieldy, too soon," recalled J. Howard Carter Jr., RKO Radio vice president. But two years ago, the project was revived with the fifth largest radio broadcaster footing the bills. Although it won't say how much the project costs, the investment is sub-

stantial. "But what better cause to participate in during an election year?" asked Carter, whose stations reach eight million people weekly.

Not only is RKO paying for the project, but its stations are making available prime time for the radio spots. The public-service announcements are expected to be heard 100 million times within a month.

"We're trying to encourage the young people of America to become reinvolved in the Democratic process," explained Carter, who believes they've "abdicated their responsibilities."

"If they continue to be turned off, I'm not sure we're looking at a democracy in the future."

CARTER SAID RKO will be the

"promotional arm" for LWV, which will actually register voters. Radio stations across the country will run 30-minute spots, and LWV volunteers will follow up the effort with special events where people will sign up.

Schwartz said the events will be tailored to register the greatest number of people. "But they'll differ according to the area because registration laws are so different."

Both LWV and RKO are pleased with what they expect will be a "happy marriage" between them.

"It's a unique opportunity to reach young people. Radio is their thing," said Schwartz.

"People underestimate the power of radio all the time, but it is very powerful and can do wonders," said Carter.

Peace Week to be observed

To help promote Peace Education Week the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County is offering speakers, slide shows and literature to interested teachers.

The Peace Resource Center is upstairs of the Newman House at 17300 Haggerty, Livonia, and may be reached at 484-7766.

Available video tapes include "U.S. vs. U.S.S.R." and "The Last Epidemic." Slide shows include "The People

Can Stop the Arms Race" and "Anatomy of the Nuclear Arms Race." Simulation games available include "Firebreaks" and "Desert Survival." Speakers can be arranged from Physicians for Social Responsibility and other groups.

Governor Blanchard has designated May 20-27 as Peace Education Week in Michigan to "support educational activities promoting a more peaceful world."

Firm loses appeal on avoiding SBT

A New York firm which operates a plant in Plymouth has lost an appeal to avoid paying the Single Business Tax (SBT).

The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled last week that non-Michigan based companies which operate in the state are liable to pay Michigan's Single Business Tax.

The case originated when Acco Industries of New York, which operated plants in Warren, Adrian and Plymouth, was assessed deficiency tax assessments by the Michigan Treasury for the years 1976-79.

Acco appealed the Treasury Depart-

ment's assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal which entered a judgment for the state. That judgment was appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Frank Kelley, who represented the state, said the appellate decision will save Michigan "hundreds of millions of dollars" in future tax revenues.

The Appeals Court agreed with the contentions put forth by Kelley that Acco's method of comparing worldwide compensation with a Michigan tax is illogical.

The judges went on to explain that

the tax computation practices of the Michigan Treasury Department are correct, added Kelley, and prior lower court decisions plus a clarifying amendment in 1981 to the SBT law makes the legislative intent very clear in this matter.

As a result of the action, he said, Acco will have to pay \$297,328. The amount includes interest through May 1, 1984.

"This is a tremendous victory for the people of Michigan," said Kelley. "The \$300,000 judgment against Acco is just the tip of the iceberg. Our victory will prevent other companies in similar situations from trying to get out of their legitimate tax assessment."

The attorney general claimed the potential savings to the state in tax revenue is some \$750 million.



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Grandstanding won't save hospital

COUNTY EXECUTIVE William Lucas has signaled another code blue on Wayne County General Hospital, threatening to close the facility on June 1.

"It's not going to close," said Kay Beard, county commissioner who represents the district in which the hospital is located.

"The general public has a right to this hospital and its medical care," said the president of Michigan AFSCME Council 25.

"They're playing games with people's lives," said Dr. Ramon Joseph, chief of internal medicine at the hospital.

BUT ALL the protests won't be able to revive the hospital in its present form. Had some of those people spent more time looking for solutions instead of grandstanding, the hospital might not be faced with closure.

Financial problems at Wayne County General are nothing new. When the county government racked up a deficit in the late '70s, it closed the psychiatric hospital known as Eloise, and long-term-care patients were moved into the main hospital.

At one time the hospital's deficit was inflated by placing the cost of maintaining those vacant buildings, grounds and utilities in the hospital budget. That practice was halted.

But still deficits continue.

When Lucas took office in 1983, he recommended that the county sell the hospital.

CHANGES WEREN'T made by the county commission because few wanted to offend labor groups, which often supported them politically.

Not until Lucas instituted the so-called impasse document did 550 employees in the AFSCME local take \$3,000 pay cuts.

One labor group — a professional corporation of doctors — first tried to abate the life-threatening rise of hospital costs. In July 1981, the doctors formed University Medical Associates and agreed to freeze their fees for treating indigent patients to the \$1 million cost. It has remained frozen at that level.

The 55 doctors in the group average less than \$20,000 each, hardly a lucrative amount. But added to it are fees for train-

ing and supervising staff as well as fees charged to patients who have insurance.

THAT CONTRACT, as well as the four boards which have supervised the hospital's operations, are responsible for its mismanagement, according to Milton Mack, a county commissioner from Wayne.

Dr. Joseph, however, argues that Lucas' incessant criticism of the hospital has been responsible for the drop in revenue.

Last Monday, the occupancy rate had dropped to 53 percent.

WHAT'S TO happen to the patients, the employees and the building itself?

The county commission has shown no inclination to find a real solution, much less display the leadership needed to gain consensus on a plan of action.

Lucas campaigned on a promise of bringing fiscal responsibility to the county, and his plan to close the hospital is consistent.

But while his staff members claim there is a plan for closing the hospital, no one has seen it. What about the 1,100 pregnant women who can't all be absorbed by surrounding hospitals. What about the 47 patients on kidney-dialysis machines? There are only 20 available spots elsewhere throughout the city, Dr. Joseph reported.

And what about Wayne County General's trauma center, which provides emergency-room care unavailable elsewhere in the vicinity of Metropolitan Airport and major freeways?

LUCAS' PLAN to close the facility is likely to bring on lawsuits, which already have been threatened by union leaders.

The taxpayers of Wayne County don't need another lengthy and costly court fight like the one Lucas, as sheriff, waged to keep his road patrol.

Certainly county government has shown itself unable to manage the hospital, but closing it would leave patients without access to adequate care. Lucas' staff should have done its homework.

There's only one way left to keep Wayne County General alive: Sell it to some group which knows how to run a hospital.



Zapping out-of-towners

TO STATE Rep. Vernon Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, it was just a routine bill. After all, the House had passed it hardly batting an eyelash.

But in the Senate, Ehlers' bill on boards of review had to go through the Local Government Committee, one of whose members is Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek. DeMaso blew up.

Ehlers' HB 5111 would allow cities and townships with more than 10,000 population to expand the boards of review from three members to six or nine, as they wished. Moreover, in townships, members would have to be local property owners and taxpayers.

Boards of review, you may recall, are local bodies which hear protests of assessments. The 1964 State Constitution and subsequent laws require all property to be assessed at 50 percent of true cash value. If you think your friendly local assessor is valuing your property too high, you take your case to the board of review.

"HERE'S AN AREA that has to be completely reviewed," DeMaso groused, launching into a criticism of assessment practices in general and township assessment practices in particular.

DeMaso estimates local governments are losing \$1 billion a year in property tax revenues because assessors and boards of review are too easy on home-town folks.



Tim Richard

Conversely, he argues, they are tough on out-of-state and non-resident owners of cottages.

"A lot of non-resident property owners are told, in so many words, 'Don't bother to come in — you don't live here,'" the senators said. "If we had fair assessments, we wouldn't have the State Tax Tribunal full of cases."

DeMaso's suggestion: Board of review members should be certified property appraisers, folks with some technical expertise. Simply expanding the board of review to six or nine members would accomplish little.

DeMASO, TO the uninitiated, was once supervisor of Battle Creek Township and a state representative at the same time. That was back before the current state constitution took effect.

He has been in the Michigan Legislature since 1956 — five terms in the House, now in his fifth in the Senate.

And he is a technical as well as policy expert on taxes. What Harry DeMaso

doesn't know about taxes isn't worth knowing. When he launches into the subject, other lawmakers defer to him, the way baronets defer to Queen Elizabeth. I have witnessed the phenomenon more than once. It's amazing.

Politically, DeMaso is moderately conservative — and independent. When he gets an idea in his head, his Dutch genes exert themselves, and party line be damned.

Remember that state income tax increase? The one that went through the Senate with 19 Democratic votes and one Republican vote? That Republican vote was DeMaso's. I always respected him for it.

AFTERWARDS, HIS caucus treated him like a leper. When his party took over control of the Senate this year, DeMaso was passed over for the chairmanship of, and even membership on, the tax-writing Finance Committee. *Sic semper mavericks.*

So now DeMaso is on the Local Government Committee, arguing for honest assessing practices for non-residents of the communities which tax them.

If your summer cottage or upstate hunting shack is being treated like the Taj Mahal by the township, you'll be pleased to know that one legislator grasps the problem.

Outspoken Truman finally gets respect

FROM THE time he was a little lad in knee pants, The Stroller was what might be called a history buff.

He never missed a chance to read about the battles of the Revolutionary War. He never allowed a year to pass without visiting Independence Hall in Philadelphia to sit at the same tables where the Continental Congress sat.

And he never missed an opportunity to visit Washington's Crossing in New Jersey to view, in his mind's eye, the sight of Gen. Washington crossing the Delaware on the night before the battle of Trenton that tipped the scales of the war.

And he thrilled at Mt. Vernon where he stood on the same spot from which Washington was supposed to have thrown a silver dollar across the Potomac.

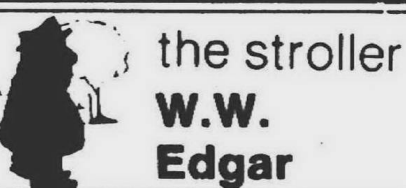
One of his fondest memories is of the afternoon he sat on the porch of Gen. Robert E. Lee's home overlooking Arlington National Cemetery and heard the story of how Lee, the great Confederate, spurned the offer of President Lincoln to lead the Union troops in the Civil War.

THAT'S WHY he was so disappointed during the past few days while reading the daily prints that paid all sorts of accolades to the late President Harry S. Truman on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Not only the daily papers but most of the national magazines paid him all sorts of compliments for the way he handled his tenure in the White House. While absorbing these kind words about the man from Independence, Mo., he was disappointed that several of Truman's best moves were never mentioned.

The Stroller remembers the story of the day in 1945 when Truman took office, just a few short hours after Franklin Delano Roosevelt died in Warm Springs, Ga. Truman walked over to the White House to extend his sympathy to Mrs. Roosevelt.

He greeted him as "Mr. President." It was the first time he had been called the country's leader, and he answered her by saying he wasn't qualified to hold the



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

high office. He had been a haberdasher who failed in business and admitted he didn't think he was prepared for such an event.

But he told the widow he would do the best he could.

ONE OF THE first things he did was place a card on his desk in the oval office that said, "The buck stops here." He was the first president who decided he would have the last word, and he wouldn't dodge an issue.

From the first day in the White House, he took a walk on the public streets. His morning walks became famous.

Truman proved he was his own man when he attended the funeral of Missouri politician Tom Pendergast, whose reputation was not the highest. It was a bold move. But President Truman took time to pay tribute to a friend.

Then came two other famous happenings.

WHEN THE MUSIC critic of one of the daily papers criticized his daughter Margaret's voice after her recital, the president, sitting at the desk in the oval office, called him an SOB. And he never apologized.

Then came the famous firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the Korean War, when MacArthur was at the peak of his popularity.

But that was Truman's way. He had confidence in his own opinions and, while he said he wasn't qualified for the office when he took it, he became a great president.

Too bad he didn't live to celebrate his 100th anniversary and enjoy reading the kind words that were being overdone.

Detroit taxes didn't pay for regional water system

DETROIT POLITICOS have repeated the lament so often that they probably believe it.

"Suburbia would completely confiscate the water system," charged Buddy Battle, the former UAW regional director who now works for Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

"Detroit taxpayers paid for it," said Detroit Council President Erma Henderson.

"Are suburban officials willing to reimburse Detroit \$1 billion for the water system's assets?" asked V. Lonnie Peek of the Concerned Citizens Council.

THE ISSUE is whether the Michigan Legislature should establish a regional system of governance for the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department — a two-man show which sells water to 70 outlying communities and sewage treatment services to about 100.

The red herring is the false belief that Detroit taxed itself to build a system to share with suburbanites.

It simply isn't so. Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn told a Senate committee last week. What's more, he trotted out city of Detroit documents to prove it.

The memos showed that in 1972 the water system, an "enterprise" fund like a business, paid back more than \$12 million

to the city general coffers. That was during the administration of Mayor Roman S. Gribbs.

Three years later, when Coleman Young was mayor, the city decided that wasn't enough, so the water system paid off the city another \$3 million — a total of more than \$15 million.

SINCE THE LATE 1970s, hundreds of millions of dollars have been poured into the Detroit sewage treatment plant to curb pollution of the Detroit River and Lake Erie.

Whose dollars? Not city of Detroit tax dollars. They were user fee dollars that we all paid. They were state tax dollars that we all paid. And they were federal tax dollars that we all paid.

Suburban users of the water and sewerage system have just as much right as anyone else to say they paid for the system and ought to have a voice in running it.

Detroit's response is that, out of a feeling of civic magnanimity, three suburbanites serve on the seven-member Detroit Water Board. The rest of the story is that the mayor of Detroit can fire those suburbanites at any time — just ask Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara — and that the constitutional principle of "one person, one vote" is grandly ignored.

DETROIT HAD plenty of warning that customer communities might become

restive about paying, paying, paying for the system with no voice in its control.

Giffels/Black & Veatch, consulting engineers, advised in May of 1977: "When the suburbs have only minimal input to the wastewater planning process and the rate setting process, alienation is likely to result."

It further warned that Detroit was no longer the majority customer of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department; that 56 percent of the customers resided outside the city limits; and that by the year 2000 some 70 percent of the customers would be non-Detroiters.

"Unless strong remedial measures are undertaken by DWSD for the following conditions, there is strong likelihood that a new metropolitan wastewater authority will be created," the consultants said.

Well, Detroit ignored the warning. And now we have suburban politicians making a powerful case that a new governance system is needed to give customers the feeling they are being treated fairly.

Logically, Detroit should strongly favor such a change. Suburban customers now can blame Mayor Young and his administration for the water-sewer rate hikes. If the suburbs had real representation on the water board, the suburban customers wouldn't have to beat Young over the head. They could blame their own suburban representatives on the board.

Lawmakers split on El Salvador

Thursday, May 17, 1984 O&E

(B.W. 7A) 11A

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 3-10.

HOUSE

POWER. The House rejected, 176 for and 214 against, an amendment to stop the provision of low-cost electricity from the Hoover Dam to some 10 million southern California, Arizona and Nevada consumers. The amendment called for selling the government power by competition bidding when a 50-year contract expires in 1987.

The House later passed a bill (HR 4276) to renew the contract for 30 years. This will perpetuate subsidized rates that today are about one-tenth the market rate. Critics said the bill will cost the Treasury \$3.5 billion during the first ten years and billions more after that.

Supporter Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said the amendment should be backed by "those who believe in a free market and believe that energy from whatever source ought to be freely priced in that market."

Opponent Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said renewing the contract was consistent with the historical rationale of federal hydroelectric projects, which is not to make a profit but to recover construction and transmission costs plus interest.

Members voting yes wanted Hoover Dam power to be priced at market rates.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit.

Voting no: William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

roll call report

MILITARY. By a vote of 207 for and 208 against, the House rejected an amendment to spend less on the category of military aid that goes primarily to Third World countries. The amendment sought to save \$164.8 million by freezing fiscal 1985 outlays at the 1984 level of \$422.5 million. It did not affect aid to Central America, Israel or Egypt.

The vote occurred during debate on a \$1.8 billion foreign aid bill (HR 5119) that later was passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

Sponsor Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., asked: "When will this Congress and this president come to grips with the federal deficit that threatens to rupture this country?"

Opponent Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the higher outlay "contributes to the national security of the U.S." by enabling friendly Third World nations to defend themselves rather than request U.S. intervention.

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

EL SALVADOR. By a vote of 212 for and 208 against, the House gave President Reagan a big victory by approving some \$261 million in fiscal 1984-85 military aid to El Salvador. This followed House rejection of a Democratic plan to provide no additional aid this fiscal year and link 1985 aid to a better

human rights performance by the Salvadoran government. The amendment was attached to HR 5119 (above).

Supporter William Broomfield, R-Mich., said the House should give the president what he feels is needed to suppress "a communist revolution in our own backyard."

Opponents drew a parallel between Vietnam and deepening U.S. Military involvement in El Salvador.

Members voting yes supported the president's military aid request for El Salvador.

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

SENATE

DEFICIT. On a tie vote of 49-49, the Senate rejected a Democratic alternative to President Reagan's deficit-reduction package. The rejected plan was to use tax hikes and spending cuts to reduce the deficit by \$204 billion over three years, compared to the president's \$144 billion reduction.

The vote occurred during debate on HR 3163, which after five weeks of debate neared final passage. It marked the closest the Senate has come to

making major changes in the so-called "Rose Garden" plan, which Reagan has called a down payment on upcoming annual deficits of at least \$200 billion.

The Democratic plan called for a 4 percent after-inflation hike in defense outlays over three years, rather than Reagan's proposed 7 percent increase. Also, it inflicted softer cuts in social spending, and delayed from fiscal 1985 until 1987 the president's proposed tax indexing to insulate taxpayers against inflation-caused "bracket creep."

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

SOCIAL SECURITY. The Senate rejected, 25 for and 73 against, a deficit-reduction plan that sought large savings primarily by limiting cost-of-living increases in entitlement programs such as Social Security, military and civil service pensions and federal workers' compensation. Its defense cuts were comparable to those contained in the president's plan (above).

The plan would have cut the deficit by \$236 billion over three years, compared to the \$144 billion cut in the president's proposal. The vote occurred as the Senate moved toward final passage of HR 3163 (above).

Senators voting yes favored limiting the growth of entitlement benefits in order to achieve large cuts in the deficit.

Levin and Riegle both voted no.

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Disagrees with anti-MX stance

The author also says the arms race can be understood by a school child, "The higher we build our arsenal, the higher our enemy builds his." Unfortunately, it is not that simple. If we stop, what guarantee do we have

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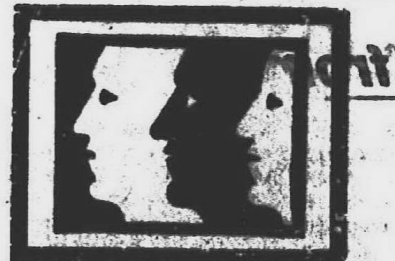
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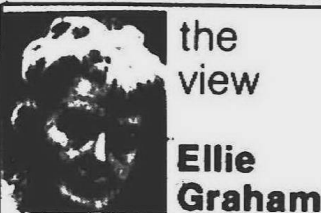
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700

Thursday, May 17, 1984 O&E



(P)18



the
view

Ellie
Graham

ALL THOSE young people from the Plymouth High School Class of 1944 are gathering July 21 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge for their 40-year reunion. What a year that was (1944)! Can it be 40 years on June 6 since D-Day?

The committee planning the reunion is trying to locate several classmates. They would like to have addresses for Eleanor Bozanyk Dienes, Mary Brandt, Doris Brown, Betty Cousins, Dorothy Fisher, Virginia Hall, Ruth Hazlett, Jack Henry, Velma Hillier, Elaine Johnson, Edward Kincaid, Carol Kinney Rose, William Kurtz, Marvin Liverance, Jack Martin, Robert Nelson, Louise Newman Richards, Edith Nolte, Juanita Penny, Lydia Rose, Harold Todd, June Van Meter Ratkewicz, Jack Waltman, Nancy Waters Houchlei, Edward Young and Helen Zimmerman.

If you know the address of any of these people, or have a clue to their whereabouts, please call Wilma Lounsbury Post, 453-0278.

PLYMOUTH Modeling & Finishing Academy had its spring graduation fashion show Tuesday at the Plymouth Hilton.

The graduates were Vicki Anderson, Mary Baumler, Christy Boak, Michelle Corruker, Barbara DeKun, Nancy DelSignore, Susan Drake, Kelly Halfacre, Laura Helling, Renee Jordan, Missy Raye, Amy Shearer, Laura Stearnes, Crystal White, Angela Williams and Jodi Williams.

SUNANDA MALICK, a Canton resident, has a display of her graphic design art work at the Canton Public Library. It will be on exhibit there until the end of May. Sunanda is a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

FRED VANDERPUTTE of the United States Post Office will be guest speaker at next Wednesday's meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association for Retired persons. His topic will be "Mail Fraud."

The AARP chapter is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast Tour this fall. The travelers will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. Members interested in learning more about the trip may call Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

Edith Kirk, who does publicity for the group, mentioned that they are proud of their former president's recognition. Gordon Arthur was commended by the Detroit area AARP chapters for his activities on behalf of AARP at the local, state and national levels. He received a special certificate last month at a workshop at Sveden House.

CONGRATULATIONS to Linda J. Christopher of Plymouth Township for graduating with high honors from Madonna College. Her field is music.

These young women, like Linda, who have a husband and two children, and earn their degrees, really impress me. Her husband Kenn, who is our next door neighbor here at the Observer office, must have been one of the proudest observers at the graduation ceremonies.

KAY JOHNSON'S surprise farewell party was just that, a complete surprise. More than 50 friends gathered at the Plymouth Family Y, 248 Union Street, to wish her a happy retirement. Kay came to the Y as a secretary in 1976. She said she is looking forward to doing what she wants to do — playing golf and enjoying all her needlework hobbies. Kay and her husband, Dick, live in Canton Township.

Janet Luce, Y director, baked a cake for the occasion and made speeches for the hors d'oeuvres table. There was a great and delectable spread of foods provided by Joan McCarthy, Chris Hosking, Kelly Lisanti, Clara Camp, Janet Place, Joie Elliott, Jill Peterson, Jan Mettucci, Barb Vaughan and Ellen Volchons.

There were gifts — a shoe box full of golf balls, an engraved desk set and a plaque. She bought golf clubs with her gift of money.

Jack Monerly, a member of the Y board of directors, conducted the event, reminding Kay of Fall Festivals past.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pat McCombs (left), retiring president, expresses wishes for a good year to her successor, Alice Homan.

Innovations are nothing new for newcomers

The Plymouth Newcomers Club tried something new this spring. The end-of-the-season meeting was a brunch instead of a luncheon.

Members dined on melon balls, quiche and bacon in the Mayflower Meeting House; new officers and committee heads were installed with the traditional presentation of flowers. And for the first time in history, no one felt rushed. The women were home before their children were out of school.

The newcomers have initiated many new projects and social events since the club was formed in 1957. Vivian Champion organized the Newcomers

Club as a means of acquainting new residents with the community and each other. Over the years it grew from a dozen or so members to more than 200. When the building boom subsided and more women went to work, membership leveled off to slightly more than 100.

Friendships fostered by the club have lasted more than 25 years.

OFFICERS FOR the 1984-85 season are Alice Homan, president; Marge Rourke, vice president; Eleanor Thomsen, recording secretary; Linda Hart, corresponding secretary; Bev Forgues, treasurer; and Pat McCombs, retiring



Beverly Forgues (left), Eleanor Thomsen, Linda Hart, and Marge Rourke (seated) serve on the Plymouth Newcomers Board of Directors for 1984-85.

president, advisor.

The executive board recommended members to chair committees and serve as members of the board. They are Jeanne Hutko, couples social; Teres Raglow, membership; Charlene Akers and Becky Weiss, programs; Mary Rapp, publicity; and Rusty Barger, reservations.

Among the guest speakers at last season's monthly luncheon meetings were: Dian Smith of Dian's Quilt Shop; Pat Ribar, Ribar Floral Co.; chefs from the Holiday Inn; Brian Collins, interior designer from Hudson's, and a clothing seminar by Casual Corners.

THE LUNCHEON meetings are open to the entire membership. Special-interest groups offer a wide range of activities and often meet in members' homes.

These smaller, more intimate gatherings include antique browsers, baby-sitting co-op, bicycling, book beat, bowling, ladies and couples, bridge, ladies and couples; craft connection, golf, gourmet, greenery, interior design, little tots, pinocle, reading, sit-n-stitch and yarn craft.

Husbands are included in the couples social events. There was an evening at

Northville Downs and a square-dancing party.

The Newcomers Club also is community-service oriented. The annual fashion show is a successful project, attracting a large crowd with proceeds going to the Dunning-Hough Library. This year a check for \$800 was presented to Pat Thomas, head librarian.

Membership is open to residents of Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth who have lived in the community for less than two years. For membership information, they may call Alice Homan, 455-7494, or Marge Rourke, 420-2099.



Naturalist to speak

Printmaker Gwen Frostic is coming down from her 285-acre wildlife sanctuary, near Benzonia, to talk about "Creativity." The Sunshine Garden Club, a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, is sponsoring her appearance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pioneer Middle School, 48051 W. Ann Arbor Road. Admission is \$2 at the door and refreshments will be served. Gwen Frostic Prints — calendars, stationery, block prints and illustrated books — are known around the world.

'Now, be free' Archbishop inspires grads

By Julie Nelson
special writer

THE 570 GRADUATES of Madonna College came away from graduation exercises last weekend with more than diplomas. Laid on them was a mantle of freedom, put there by Archbishop Edmund Szoka of Detroit.

Amidst the traditional pomp and circumstance, flashing cameras, the smiles and tears and the conferral of degrees, Szoka addressed the 1984 class, telling them "Faith is the ability to believe without seeing."

"A college education gives you the social tools to provide gainful employment and financial success. There is, however, a desire and yearning far more basic than the desire for financial success. That desire is for happiness, freedom and liberation from anything that can enslave us," Szoka said.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S speech connected faith and the graduates' education at Madonna to freedom, claiming it is only by making informed decisions that people can be morally responsible.

"Faith and vision," said Szoka, "makes us truly free because we make decisions that are in harmony with God's creation. Decisions are liberating when they allow us to live in harmony, enslaving when they bind us to the tyranny of disorder."

Most of the students were too excited to say more about the archbishop's speech other than "I liked it."

But Ellen Block, who earned her bachelor of science degree, added, "I thought it was very good because it wasn't your usual 'go for it' speech. He was delivering a real message."

AN INTERESTING sidelight to the graduation was the number of older graduates, many of whom have children and careers.

At 72, Katherine E. Reid of Detroit was the oldest. She earned a bachelor of science in gerontology after retiring in 1976 after 29 years with the federal government. She was especially joyful that her 84-year-old mother is still living and could share the proud moment with her.

Another gerontology major, Sonia G. Makled, 45, of Livonia smiled when she told how it took her "20 years to finish — raising five children at the same time."

Szoka spoke to all of them, both young of age and the young of spirit, asking them to consider the personal and social responsibilities of their education.

"We do not live in isolation," he said. "We live in a society where we all have a compelling responsibility and personal interest in each other. In a world rapidly more complex and threatening, all of us are caught up in the great moral questions of our time."

SZOKA NAMED racism, world hunger, poverty and drugs as major moral problems.

"It is easy to speak against social evil," he added, "but that moral pos-

ture will be without value unless it reflects the moral dimension of our lives. It is only the human act which is good or bad."

There was an unplanned humorous incident during Szoka's speech. At one point, he referred to graduates who had obtained their goal "with blood, sweat and tears."

Several students connected the phrase to a famous rock group by that name, and began applauding. "Sometimes your teachers don't believe this," Szoka continued with a smile, apparently unaware of the students' own interpretation of his reference.

Tiger mania also lightened the solemnity of the occasion somewhat when Troy graduate Joe Chestney — his Tiger baseball cap concealed under his graduation gown — made a lightning fast switch of mortarboard to baseball cap at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

One of the high points in the ceremony came when Sister Rose Marie, academic dean, presented her own sister, Helen Hampton for a bachelor of science degree. With a voice that was steady throughout the reading of the graduates' name, the dean's voice quavered slightly when she read her sister's name. The audience applauded as the two embraced.

Another came when Madonna president Sister Mary Francilene conferred the honorary degree of doctor of humanities on the archbishop.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, held in St. Genevieve Catholic

Please turn to Page 6



To Poland In dance

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will take their audience to the mountains and villages of Poland at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 20. Their authentic costumes, music and dances will be presented at Livonia Churchill High School, Newburgh north of Joy. Admission is \$2. At left, Jim Roberts, 14, wears the mountain costume for the Goralaki and Karyn Gniwew of Canton wears a handmade national dress. Amy Kosakowski (above left) of Canton, Sarah Sheehan of Plymouth and Laura Humann of Livonia are members of the dance company.

new voices

Douglas and Linda Calleja of Savery, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Amber, April 24 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ada Calleja of Plymouth and Mrs. Loretta Bellus of Mount Dora, Fla., formerly of Plymouth.

Carleen and Raymond Vander Bok of Canton Township announce the birth of their second child, a son, Andrew John Vander Bok, April 20 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. They have an older daughter, Melinda.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schroeder of Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Almer Vander Bok of Grand Rapids.

Joseph and Julie Fitzsimmons of Cranberry Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, April 18 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Lundeen-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lundeen of Grand Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jane, to James Brian Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Glenview Drive, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills High School. She will graduate in June from Michigan State University. She will serve her internship as a medical technologist at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Her fiancé graduated from Redford Thurston High School in 1976 and from MSU in 1980. He is employed by Westvaco Corporation as a packaging engineer.

They plan a July wedding in Evangelical Covenant Church, Grand Rapids and will live in Plymouth.



McMillan-Wolvin

Kim Marie Wolvin and Terry Francis McMillan of Canton Township exchanged marriage vows April 6 in Toledo, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of Kenneth B. Wolvin of Redford Township and Evelyn G. Wilson of Rochester. The bridegroom's parents are Donald and Elizabeth McMillan of Livonia.

The bride graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1984 and is employed at Citizen's Insurance Co., Livonia. Her husband is a 1975 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is employed by Tom Company Steel Doors, Detroit. They plan to live in Livonia.



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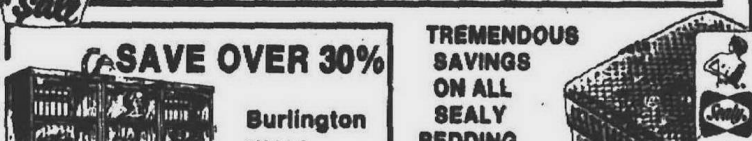
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'All Our Best'

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its 10th annual spring chorus this weekend in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. There will be two presentations of "All Our Best." — 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19 and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 20. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased in advance at Sideways, 525 Forest, Plymouth, and Book Break, 44720 Ford Road, Canton Township, from all chorus members or by calling 455-4080. This year the audience can meet the chorus members and enjoy hors d'oeuvres and other refreshments at the afterglow in the Mayflower Meeting House, after the Sunday concert. Admission to the party is \$3.50.

clubs in action

● BENEFIT GARAGE SALE

Oakwood Hospital Volunteers Guild will have a garage sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 17-19, in the Sunflower Subdivision, north of Warren and west of Canton roads. Proceeds go to diabetes class, CPR, speech therapy and other educational programs at Oakwood Center in Canton Township.

● GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Annual scholarship will be awarded, and officers elected. Everyone is asked to provide a dish to pass for the potluck dinner. For information call 459-4261.

● BETHANY

Group for divorced and separated people will

meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 19, in St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker Colleen Vickers will discuss "Prosperity Through the Signs." Call 478-2620, 427-1459 or 455-5826 for information.

● CREDITORS

Creditors, senior citizens club sponsored by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, meets every Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts beginning at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served every Tuesday afternoon. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to adults 55 and older who are members of the Plymouth Credit Union. For more information call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

● BENEFIT PANCAKE BRUNCH

McDonald's and the Plymouth-Canton Civitan

Club are sponsoring a pancake brunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, May 20, in the McDonald's Restaurant on Ford Road between Sheldon and Canton Center. Brunch is \$2.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children for all the pancakes you can eat plus one sausage, coffee, tea or orange juice. Profits will go to the Wayne County Special Olympics.

● MS MEETING

Impressionist Bruce Gerish will be guest speaker when the Far West Chapter of REMS (Rehabilitation Education of Multiple Sclerosis) meets 2-4 p.m.

Please turn to Page 7

new voices

Jon and Julie Warmke of Wilcox Road, Plymouth Township announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Renee, April 6 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Tom and Doris Johnson of Greenbriar, Plymouth, and Don and Sue Warmke of Tomahawk, Wis.

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Grads inspired

Continued from Page 1

Church in Livonia, the graduates cheered and waved as they made their way out of the church.

But the words of Szoka called after them.

"It has been said that the truth will make you free. You have the truth. Now, be free."

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new voices

Kurt and Diane Johnston of Sheridan, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Steven Joseph, April 6 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Ryan, 3½.

Marla and Barton Kreger of Aspen Drive, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Bradley Thomas Walter Kreger, April 12 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, John, 5.

Grandparents are Walter and Wanda Tomaszewski of Mt. Clemens and Robert and Ruth Kreger of Plymouth.

Steven and Janet Brown of Berryton, Kansas, announce the birth of their son, Daniel Bryan Brown, April 16 in St. Francis Hospital, Topeka, Kan. Grandmothers are Lillian Baron of Plymouth and Tommie Brown of Berryton.

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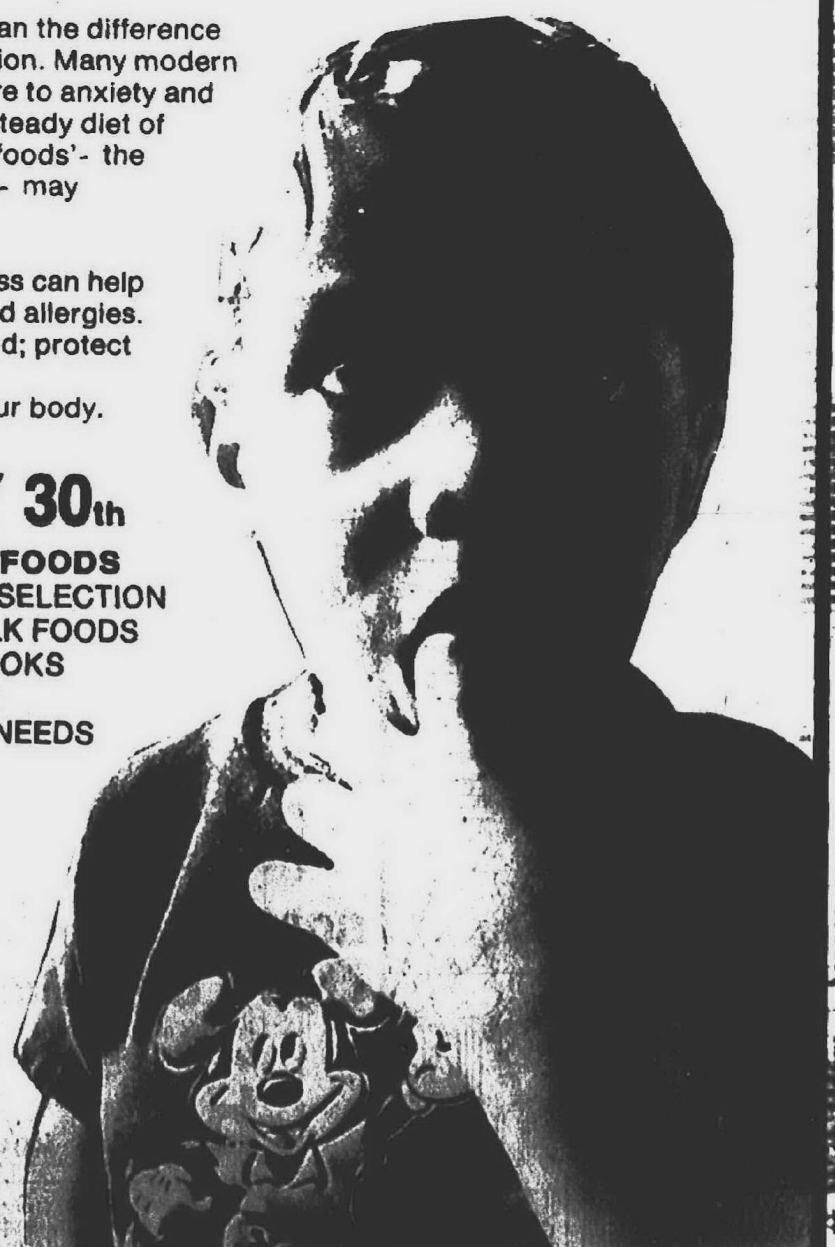
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

Sunday, May 20, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, Haggerty south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. For more information call 453-2461.

PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 21, at Hillside. Cash bar available at 6 p.m. in the Jacob Room. Officers for the 1984-85 season will be installed and new members inducted. The dinner meeting is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling Pearl Santillan, 873-3384 or 453-4942. Membership in the club is open to both men and women.

LAMAZE CLASSES

A seven-week series of Lamaze classes begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at the Oakwood-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton Township. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477. Another seven-week series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 24, in Newburg Methodist Church, 86500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required and sessions are free. For information call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

AARP MEETING

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, May 23, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring your own brown bag lunch; tea and coffee will be available. Dues for 1984 are due and payable at the May meeting. Those not planning to attend can mail dues to Marlon Coon, 41452 Shadywood Drive, Apt. F85, Plymouth. Bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army.

PCA SPRING MUSICAL

Plymouth Christian Academy will present its annual spring musical at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 17 in the auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, just east of Main Street, Canton. Bill and Gloria Gaither's "Kids Under Construction" will be the featured musical for the evening. A nursery will be provided for children to 3 years of age. Admission is free.

POPPY DAY

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

MOMS OF TWINS DINE OUT

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will have its dinner out starting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at Molly McGuire's, Ford Road at Maplewood east of Wayne Road, Westland. Interested mothers of twins may call Joyce at 453-2739.

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.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT HULSING SCHOOL

Girl Scouts in the Hulsing Cluster will have an ice-cream social and 1984-85 Girl Scout registration 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at the school. Tickets for the social will be on sale Friday morning, May 11, at the school with a limited number available at the door the evening of the fund-raiser.

MADD VICTIMS' MEETING

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold a Victims' Meeting 7-10 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at the Gabriel Richard Campus Center at University of Michigan-Dearborn, 5001 Evergreen, just south of Ford Road, Dearborn. The meeting is for victims of drunk drivers to talk together and receive counseling.

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 83, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127. Please include self-addressed envelope.

RUMMAGE SALE, BEDDING PLANTS

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.

DAR LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at noon Monday, May 21, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Richard in Plymouth. The Program on Resolutions passed at Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., will be presented by Mrs. Robert Willoughby, a member of the national committee and Regent of the Plymouth chapter. Prospective members are welcome. For information, call Doris Richard at 453-4425 or Virginia Simpson at 348-2198.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is again sponsoring a six-week Dynamic Aerobics class 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday, May 21, and running through Wednesday, June 27.

Please turn to Page 10

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Keller-Sattler

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Keller of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Ronald Sattler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sattler of Ivesdale Lane, Southfield. The bride-elect is a student at Oakland University. She is the granddaughter of Irene McCarthy of Plymouth. Her fiancé is a graduate of Walsh College and is employed by Alliance Refrigeration. They plan a July wedding.

Wilkin-Arlen

James Brian Arlen and Debbie Lynn Wilkin, both of Plymouth, are planning an August wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Hitt of Plymouth and Clifford Wilkin. She is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Schoolcraft College. She is employed as a graduate nurse at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Arlen of Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and Schoolcraft College. He attends Walsh College in Troy.

The wedding ceremony will be in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



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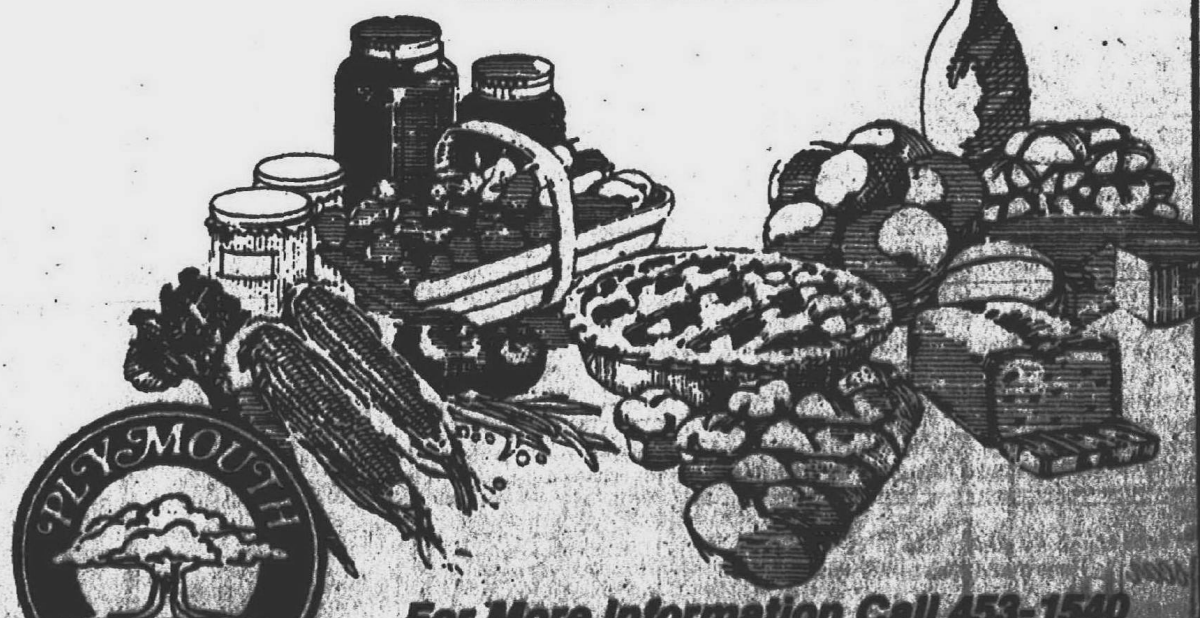
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THE CHURCH"

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937-2424

Rev. Ray Franchino

Rev. Glenn Kopper

Sunday Worship

8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Church School Grades K-8

Robert Schultz, Principal

937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF 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.

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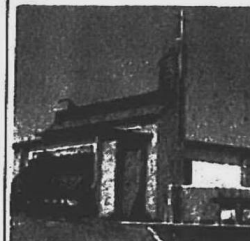
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

Farmington and Six Mile Rd.

422-1155



Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.

"Are Your Prayers Always Answered?"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.

Gospel Song Night

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

8:00 A.M. Sunday Breakfast

9:00 Adult Bible Study

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"SOMETHING WORTH

CELEBRATING"

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 Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services

and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"IMPROVING YOUR SERVE"

Galatians 6: 7-10

Wed., Family Night 6

Author speaks on stress



Marilyn Ganskow
how to manage stress

Marilyn Ganskow, author of the popular "New Life Series Bible study material," will be guest speaker at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on Tuesday. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the meeting theme will be "A New Approach to Managing Stress."

After a sandwich lunch, the group will reconvene in the afternoon for discussion that will continue until 2 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a sandwich, but dessert and a beverage will be provided. Child-care reservations can be made by calling the church office, 453-5380. Children will also need a sack lunch.

The meeting is open to the public. The church is at 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon.

St. Paul's begins remodeling drive

A kickoff dinner Sunday at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn will launch a three-year, \$30,000 capital improvements program at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

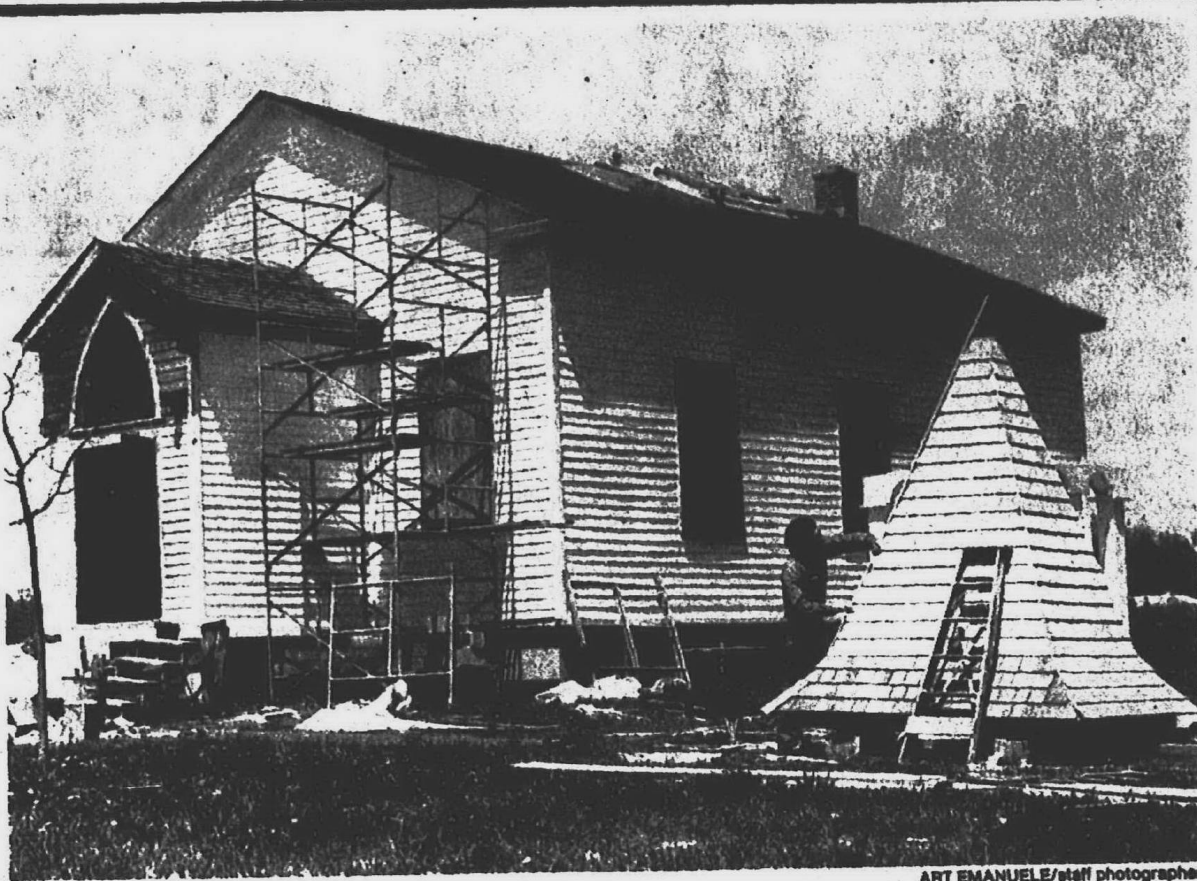
Jack Miller, general chairman, said the program calls for an addition to the sanctuary lobby and the remodeling or refurbishing of existing facilities.

Miller said the major projects will include expanding the lobby, installing an elevator in the lobby to make the social hall and other lower-level areas of the church accessible to the elderly and the handicapped; purchase of computer to facilitate record-keeping and other tasks associated with the mission

of the church; resurfacing and restriping the parking lots; and the purchase of a van for the use of senior citizens and other groups of the church.

Commenting on the program, Dr. William F. Whitledge, pastor of St. Paul's, said: "The history of St. Paul's is a record of growth. It all started in 1951 when we first worshipped in the little white-frame chapel; in 1958 when we added the education building, and in 1966 when we built the sanctuary."

"Now, our 3 Rs capital fund program — Renew, Repair, Rebuild — offers us a real opportunity to expand our ministry to our congregation and our community and, thus, to Christ's mission worldwide."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Historic church is dedicated

It may not look like it from here, but the dedication of restored Newburg Church in the historical village at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site, will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday on schedule. Placement of the steeple, shown at the right, and a general cleaning up of the area are all that remains to be done. Sunday will also see the unveiling of the original stained glass windows now hidden behind protective plywood covers until the dedication. The Rev. Jack E. Giguere, pastor of the Newburg United Methodist Church, will deliver an address tracing the past and charting the future of the church and its value to Livonia. The public is invited.

church bulletin

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Two local gospel groups, Glory Bound Quartet and the Jubilee Trio, and the Sounds of Harmony Quartet from West Virginia will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at Livonia Baptist Church. The concert is free and open to the public. A nursery will be provided.

ST. THEODORE'S

A concert featuring chorus and orchestra will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 20, at St. Theodore's Catholic Church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. The Bel Canto Ensemble will perform under the direction of the group's founder, Dr. Sergio Pezzetti, and will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra. Several works from the great masters will be included in the program, including Bach's "The Passion According to St. Matthew."

Tickets will be available at the door for \$4, \$2 for students and senior citizens. A family rate will allow an entire family to attend the concert for \$10.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Theological student Ross Henzi, a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia, will deliver his first sermon on Sunday, May 20, before the St. Paul's congregation. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henzi, Henzi is finishing his first year at the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod in Mequon, Wis. He is the fourth theological student in 25 years to preach his first sermon in the church.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Nationally known tenor Jim Loving of Evansville, Ind., will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20, at Plymouth United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call the church at 453-4530.

ST. RICHARD'S

St. Richard's Church will have an ice cream social, bake sale, and fun and games starting at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 19. The church is located on Cherry Hill west of Wayne Road in Westland.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

The chancel choir of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Livonia, will appear in combined concert with the choir of St. James' Episcopal, Grosse Ile, at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 20, at St. James'. The church is located at 25150 E. River Road. The choir will perform sacred music ranging from the 16th century to the 20th and conclude with Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The concert is free and open to the public.

UNITY OF LIVONIA

Richard Dale Billings, a Unity minister, will give a seminar on reincarnation, "My Soul Remembers," at Unity of Livonia. He will introduce the topic from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, with admission on a donation basis. He then will conduct a discussion from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 19, with admission a donation of \$20. The church is located at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia.

ST. TIMOTHY'S

The choir of St. Timothy's Church will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at the church, 2849 Manning, Trenton. Pieces by Mozart, Schubert and Peeters will be among the works performed, and guest artist Gina D'Alessio will perform works by Mendelssohn and Schuman. Tickets will be available at the door for a \$3 donation. A reception will follow. For more information, call St. Timothy's Church at 676-5115.

LIVONIA PENTECOSTAL

"Changed Lives in San Quentin," a film from the International Prison Ministry, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 20, at Livonia Pentecostal Church of God, 11663 Arcola, one block west of Inkster off Plymouth Road. For more information, call 425-6360.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist will present its fifth annual Detroit-area music festival at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Metropolitan Church, on Haggerty north of Five Mile. More than 15 churches will be participating, including churches from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Farmington.

There will be choirs, duets, soloists, instrumentalists, and a mini-orchestra group. Participants from the Korean and Spanish churches will perform in their own languages. The program is free.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Gust Bass, pastor and evangelist,



Ross Henzi
gives first sermon

will conduct a seminar on evangelism from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at Fairlane Assembly of God, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. A staff evangelist at William Tyndale College, Bass will speak on such topics as overcoming fears and becoming a good listener. After the seminar, a group will leave the church to witness to the community.

One Accord, a music ministry group from North Central Bible College, will present a concert at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 20, at the church.

FAITH LUTHERAN

Faith Lutheran Church WSO will have a rummage and bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 18, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 19. There will be a bag sale from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. The church is located at 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bel Merring & Middlebelt)
David T. Stong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 1st 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
9:45 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

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE M. DONGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 to 11:00 AM
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 AM
"ALDRSGATE: SALVATION BY FAITH"
A Dialogue
Minister of Music: Ruth Haden Turner - Dir. of Ed: Barbara Caldwell



CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-6350

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territorial Rd.
Nursery Care Provided
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.
Worship & Children's Church 11:00 a.m.
Ministers: John M. Grewel, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Vosburg 453-5380

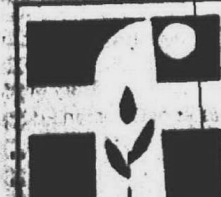
NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills 476-8880
Just West of Middlebelt
9:15 & 11:00 AM Worship Service and Church School
"SOMETHING HAPPENED AT A QUARTER TO NINE" Dr. Ritter
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. David R. Srobo, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rokus, Dir. of Music

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia's Oldest Church 422-0149
Church School and Worship Celebrating 150 years
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
"HOW TO FACE DEATH TRIUMPHANTLY"
Dr. of Music and Youth - David Gladstone
Dr. of Education - Terry Gladstone

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Pastor Michael A. Hallen
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
661-8151

Hunger appeal dramatized by CROP walk

Six Plymouth churches will join in the sponsorship of the 1984 CROP walk from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20.

CROP is the community hunger appeal of the Church World Service. Funds collected will go to the Plymouth Salvation Army, Mother Wattle's

Soup Kitchens, with the majority going toward water and food for the drought and starvation areas of Africa.

The walk acts as a reminder of how people in developing countries have to walk for fresh water, said Rev. Tom

Cook of the First Presbyterian Church, who is coordinating the event. For that reason, he said, families are encouraged to participate in the walk.

Local churches sponsoring the walk are: Geneva Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, First Methodist, First Baptist,

Our Lady of Good Counsel and the Salvation Army.

Participants should meet at 1:30 p.m. at "The Gathering" in Kellogg Park, next to the Penn Theater. Anyone wishing to participate or pledge, can contact Cook at 453-4484.

Living rosary is planned at Madonna

The Knights of Columbus Magr. Clement H. Kern Council will sponsor a family living rosary celebration May 20 on the grounds of Madonna College.

Mass will be held at noon followed by the formation of the rosary group immediately following.

The event is open to the public. Per-

sons planning to attend are also urged to bring folding chairs because seating is limited. In the event of inclement weather, the mass will be held in the

large chapel on the grounds.

Madonna College is located at Levan Road and I-96.

Metro youth symphony announces auditions

Metropolitan Youth Symphony will be holding auditions for the 1984-85 season on Saturday, June 2. Students in grades five through 12 who are looking for additional orchestra experience may reserve an audition time by calling 591-1408.

Membership is based on auditions

held in the spring and fall of each concert season.

Three orchestras reflecting three levels of accomplishment are specifically designed to complement a student's school music program. Offered: string orchestra for grades 5 and up;

full concert orchestra for grades 8 and up; and a full symphony orchestra for grades 10 through 12.

The three orchestras rehearse Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. September through May, at Southfield-Lathrup High School on 12 Mile Road.

This season the organization was composed of 200 musicians from over 40 area communities.

For more information, call Martha Stefanko at 591-1408 or Sharron Zamczyk, 477-2804.

Honoring people is very important

Receiving an honorary degree is exciting. I was fascinated by a college president friend writing to the college president honoring me: "When we honor someone, we honor ourselves."

The act of honoring has profound and powerful effect. Religion teaches that we judge ourselves when we pass judgement. We need more often to think of this from the positive side of judging by honoring what to us is best.

Soon we will celebrate Memorial Day. We will thank our sacred dead and hear words about honor in military efforts and the risks of battle. Nobility arises by equating life itself with honor.

ONE OF our most important national documents is the Declaration of Independence which concludes with the signers writing, "We mutually pledge to



moral perspectives Rev. Charles Erickson

each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." Honor is sacred.

One part of defining a person is observing what that person honors. We define ourselves by specific pursuits. We become the spirit or energies flowing in our experiences. We become identifiable as we invest ourselves in relationships and events. Acting on our good intentions becomes life-creating purpose.

HONORING SOMEONE motivates us to strengthen what we admire. Char-

acter traits we select for special notice become beacons guiding us. Honoring is acting out the golden rule by highlighting in others exactly what we would like to enhance in ourselves. Distinction honored is distinction pursued.

Commitment to support specific values flows from honoring. We put ourselves on the line to stand with values meriting our highest esteem. We state our basic trust. We identify ourselves with the vitality which caught our attention.

HONORING accomplishments paints a picture of destiny. Our vision of what is good and important becomes clear. We pull some of the ultimate into the immediate. Dreams are drawn into reality. Citations explain what is finally trustworthy.

We are pulled forward by the power of hope. Honoring gives forces to our hope that qualities we respect will be seen more often. We hope whatever is noble in us will increase in merit in the eyes of more people. We are energized to increase our own worth and dignity. We hope what we honor will become more important to all those we happen to influence.

It seems we are looking forward but we are going inward as life flows from qualities we respect enough to honor them.



Honored by the Legion were Donald Hahn (left), Phil Phillips, Sarah Delmore, Scott Lorenz, Robert Scoggins, Suzanne Skubick, Paul Pavloff and Rick Collman.

BILL NICOLAS/photographer

American Legion honors outstanding service to community

Sarah Gilmore, executive director of the Plymouth Council on Aging, was named American Legion Citizen of the Year by the Passage-Gayde Post 391 American Legion. Gilmore and other outstanding members of the community were honored by the Legion at its 15th annual recognition night.

The annual dinner and awards program in the Mayflower Hotel had Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano as featured speaker. His topic was "Community Involvement."

A special certificate of appreciation was presented to Omnicom Cablevision for its service to the community and for helping the post promote its programs.

Rick Collman, general manager, and Suzanne

Kubick, program director, accepted the award for Omnicom.

THE HONOREES were: Donald Hahn, Plymouth Township Firefighter of the Year; Phil Phillips, Industrialist of the Year; Scott Lorenz, Businessperson of the Year; and Paul Pavloff, City of Plymouth Firefighter of the Year.

The program concluded with a silent tribute to previous honorees who are deceased. They were: Arnold Johansen, 1967, industrialist; R.T. Thompson, executive editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 1975, Citizen of the Year; Frank Henderson, 1973, industrialist; Martin Schomberg, 1967, Plymouth Township Firefighter; and Robert Calola, 1975, Plymouth Township Firefighter.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 7

Charge is \$10 for six classes, \$19 for 12 classes. To register, call 459-9485.

• NURSES POTLUCK PICNIC

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will have its annual year-end potluck picnic and white elephant auction beginning 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 21, at the home of Mary Lou Palmer. There will be election of officers for 1984-85 and a speaker on DRG's at this meeting. For information, call Charlotte Wood at 455-4109.

• 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.

• BEREAVED PARENTS GROUP

Self-help group for parents who have lost a child will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, May 21 at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information or assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

• COMMUNITY CHORUS'S SPRING CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus will perform its 10th annual spring concert, "All Our Best," at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20, at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens are available at Sideways, 525 Forest, Plymouth or Book Break, 44720 Ford (K mart Plaza), Canton. This year's aft-

erglow will be open to the public for the first time, in the Mayflower Meeting House immediately after the concert. Tickets are \$3.50. Afterglow features hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

• SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter/Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the community room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552, and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848. Instruction will be given on both games.

• FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

• SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people, ages 21 and up, with a particular interest in sailing and windsurfing, is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683

for more information about membership and club activities.

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

• NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

• ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the

club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

• FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

• CIVITAN CLUB

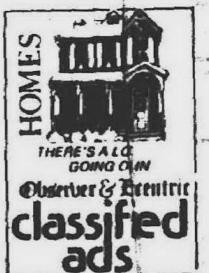
The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

• MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

• ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.



Send Your Love Around The World.

All you have to do is call the toll-free number below and Christian Children's Fund will send you information about how you can help one of the world's needy children. Reach out. There's a child waiting for you. A child who desperately needs love, clothing or medical attention. And the brighter future your love can provide.

1-800-228-3393 (Toll-Free)

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

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SPOT +	BUY	SELL
1-Oz.	.45	1.15
10-Oz.	.40	1.00
100-Oz. *Special*	.10 *Special*	.50

All transactions plus 4% sales tax.

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1039 Novi Road
(Between 8 & 9 Mile Rds.)

Phone:
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Want to **CRUSH** the Smoking Habit?

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5 DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING

Scientifically Conducted Group Therapy

METROPOLITAN

S.D.A. Auditorium

15585 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth

MAY 20-24, 1984 7:30 P.M.

Local sports at its finest

Stop the Draft, Save Precious American Energy
Rigid Vinyl Windows
Triple-Glazed Picture Windows

CUSTOM DESIGNED

BAY & BOW WINDOWS

MERLE MYERS GLASS, INC.

The Insulating Window Experts for 53 Years!

Showroom at 7121 Schaefer • Dearborn

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NORTHWEST SUBURBS 471-7882

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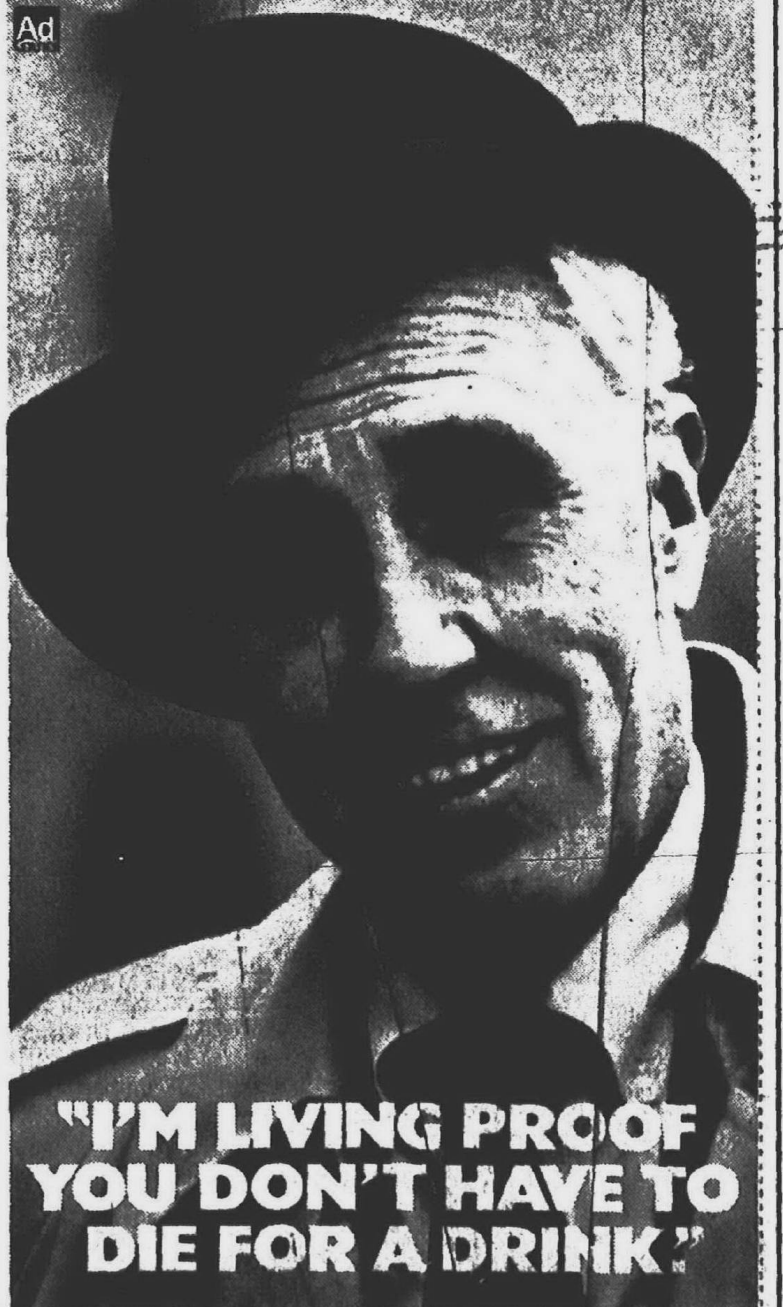
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Call The National Council on Alcoholism in Your Area.

Or write NCA, 733 Third Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Schultz deletes appeal to LWV for MX

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

It's easy to see why Secretary of State George Schultz did some last-minute editing on his speech to the League of Women Voters.

A text of his talk called the MX missile a critical element in this country's strategic modernization program.

The text said it "has been important to the maintenance of a strong deterrent and thus to the building of a solid foundation for progress in arms control."

But that was before the 1,500 delegates of the LWV called on congressional leaders to halt MX funding and testing of anti-satellite weapons.

When Schultz appeared before the delegates in Detroit's Westin Hotel, that portion of the speech was gone.

Instead, the government official praised President Ronald Reagan's commitment to peace.

"We are faced today with a basic truth: 'A nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought,'" he said, quoting his boss.

"Guided by this truth, the United States has been seeking to enhance its

national security not only by strengthening its defenses and its alliances, but also — with equal vigor — by negotiating with the Soviet Union and other nations on the most ambitious arms control agenda in history."

EXPECTED TO be controversial, Schultz's speech was well received by delegates of the nonpartisan organization which educates voters.

Listeners were firmly instructed to stay in their seats while the secretary of state was in the room. "If there are any unauthorized people in the aisles, the secretary will be removed," they

were told while waiting for him to arrive.

Laughter echoed through the room when the delegates were told: "You can talk quietly with your neighbors. Don't talk about controversial things that will get your emotions aroused."

Escorted into the Renaissance Ballroom to a standing ovation, the 60th U.S. secretary of state was introduced as a man "keenly aware of the league's commitment to peace."

"No issue is of greater importance to the American people than the issue of war and peace," said Schultz, who also served in the administrations of Pres-

idents Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon.

"It is the gravest responsibility of any president, any administration, to defend the peace, so that our ideals of freedom and justice can thrive in an environment of security."

OUTLINING ARMS control objectives, Schultz kidded about the formal speech. "Some of this reads like the League of Women Voters resolutions."

During a question-and-answer session, the secretary of state admitted it is a little difficult to negotiate on behalf of the U.S. — especially when poli-

tics are traveling the world doing some negotiating of their own.

But while wishing "people would be a little more disciplined at times," he said he wouldn't want to see our system change.

"In our country there are great variations of view and I think that's very constructive for the rest of the world to see. But we must remember that we have the capacity to debate, but also have the capacity to decide.

"There has to be a capacity for decisiveness."



Donation to auto shop

A damaged 1984 Buick station wagon was donated recently by Dick Scott Buick in Plymouth to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for the auto-body-repair program at Centennial Educa-

tional Park. The car was presented by Scott (left) to Bill Brown (center), principal of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Also present was Tom Lawrence.

military news

COMPLETES BASIC

Army Pvt. Carleen Eichstaedt of Plymouth has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During training, she received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Eichstaedt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eichstaedt of Woodberry, Plymouth.

IN EXERCISE

Sgt. Michael D. Rosbury, son of Ken and Barbara Rosbury of Brookview, Canton, has participated in Global Shield 84, an exercise to enhance readiness and the ability of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) to carry out orders should deterrence fail.

Rosbury, a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is a weapons specialist with the 319th Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

TRAINED AS MP

Pvt. Richard Hahn, son of Ross and

Barbara Hahn of N. Mill, Plymouth, has completed training as an Army military police specialist at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

IN HONDURAS

Second Lieutenant Michael DuCharme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuCharme of Wicliif Ct., Canton, is supporting a combined military training exercise called Granadero I in Honduras.

DuCharme is on temporary duty assignment to Joint Task Force Alpha, the support headquarters for the exercise. He is serving as an assistant staff engineer.

Phase I of the exercise began April 1 and will run through May while Phase II begins May 23 and runs through June.

AIDS RECRUITING

Pvt. Craig P. Yanchitis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yanchitis of Addison Ave., Canton, has been assigned as a recruiter aide to the U.S. Army Re-

cruiting Station at 595 Forest, Plymouth.

Yanchitis, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, joined the Army in November 1983.

"My ambition," he says, "is to own and operate my own restaurant one day. The Army is helping me to attain that goal in two ways. For one, my Army job will provide direct experience and training in the food-service business and, secondly, the Army College Fund program for which I qualified will provide more than \$20,000 toward my college costs after I complete service."

Yanchitis took his basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and trained as a food-service specialist. After his 30-day assignment as a recruiter aide here he will leave for a permanent duty station in Germany.

COMPLETES BASIC

Pvt. Patricia Buno, daughter of Betty Buno of Old Salem, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Bank skips dividend

Michigan National Corp. is omitting its cash dividend on common stock for the first quarter of 1984.

The Bloomfield Hills-based 26-bank holding company also revealed that regulatory authorities required it to

add \$7.7 million to its "reserve for possible loan losses" in February after a special review of the bank's energy loan portfolio.

The addition was made to replenish the bank's reserve, against which there

has been a charge of \$15 million as a result of the review of energy loans.

THE COMPANY said the charge-offs and additional reserves were required because of the application of more stringent collateral valuation methods than were earlier required.

The announcement was made this week after board of directors action Saturday.

Americans, more than ever, are working hard to stay healthy and fit. They are exercising, watching their diet and finding out more about what it takes to stay healthy.

But many of those health-conscious Americans separate their dental care from their total health care. To them, dental care means having a bright, pretty smile.

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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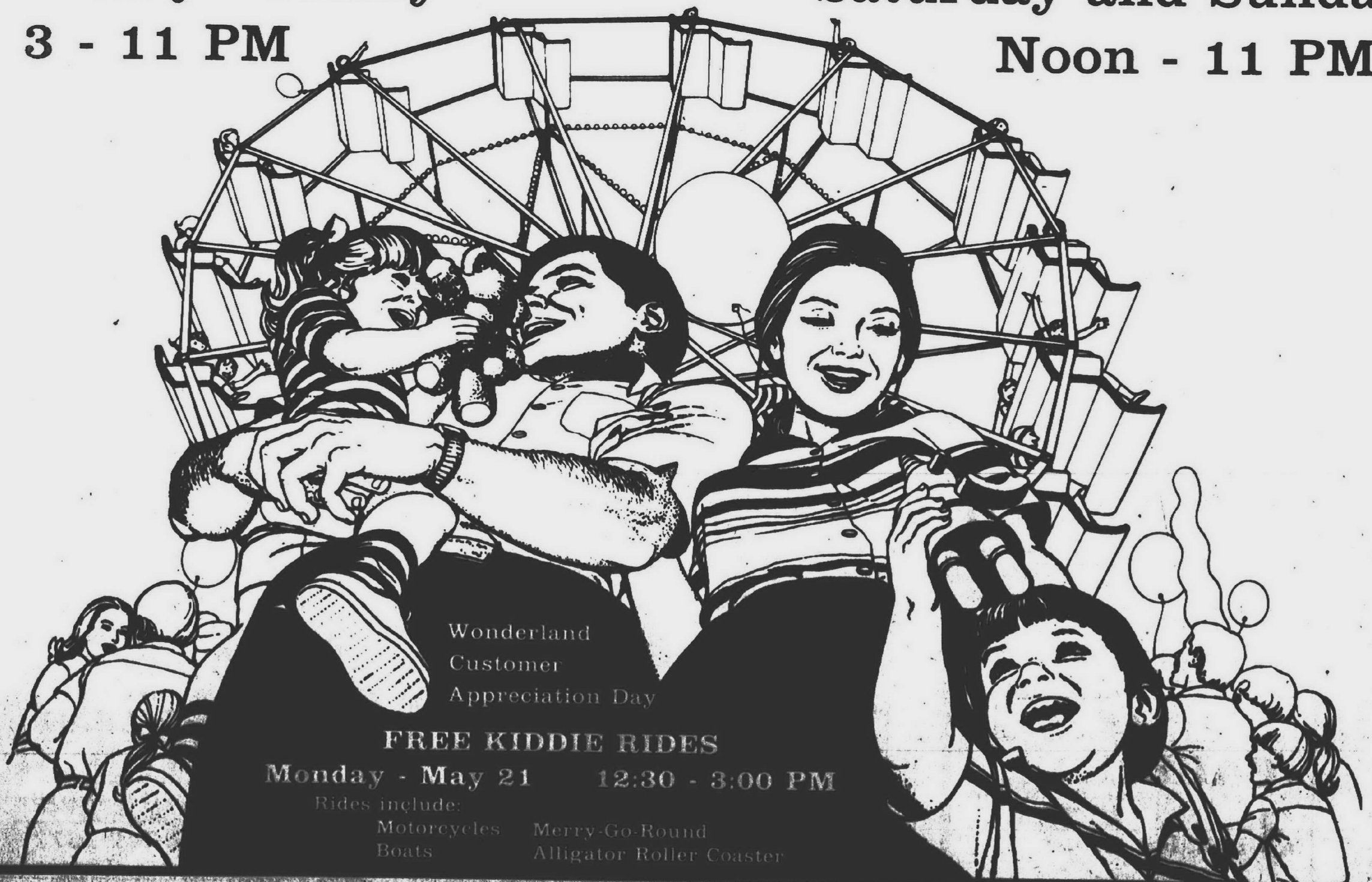
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Solid waste issue becomes landfill fight

First of two articles
By Penny Wright
Special writer

Opinions at a recent public hearing over the proposed Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan sounded like this:

"I'm a NIMBY," declared the homeowner, "I became a NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) when Wayne County proposed putting a landfill near my home. I don't want it."

Many Wayne County officials predict similar reactions as county residents confront the issue of solid waste disposal within their communities over the coming months.

They fear controversy could defeat a

plan that seeks to minimize the risks of current landfill operations, while moving toward alternative waste disposal methods.

THE WAYNE County Solid Waste Management Plan is the county's most recent attempt to control a problem that has plagued civilized society for years — rubbish. It's more politely termed "solid waste."

Solid wastes are residential, commercial and industrial discards, excluding hazardous wastes and wastes such as fly ash, foundry sand, agricultural or demolition waste.

The concern these days is that we are running out of places to stash this stuff. The solid waste plan proposed for

Wayne County is considered the tool for handling the dilemma.

"The purpose of the plan is to assure that Wayne County will have the capacity for handling its solid waste," said Wayne County planner Maurice Roach.

Roach, who directed much of the plan's development, believes the plan will force communities to look at the issues of solid waste before they get into a bind.

SOME AREAS are already feeling the nowhere-to-dump pinch.

Roach cites Macomb County as an example. Macomb is currently down to nine months capacity.

Unless efforts to buy a landfill in St.

Clair County are successful, Macomb won't have a place to dump its wastes next winter.

"The problems of waste disposal can't be hidden forever," said Roach. He contends the proposed solid waste plan will bring about land disposal reform. "If it gets rolling, I think it will work very well."

The move to develop the county plan began in 1978 with the passage of Public Act 641. Called the Michigan Solid Waste Management Act, this law requires each county to prepare a plan for dealing with non-hazardous solid waste in a manner that will minimize adverse environmental effects or prevent them from occurring in the first place.

If a county fails to develop a plan, the director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will then prepare a plan for that county, and it will be final. About half of the counties have a plan in place.

THE WAYNE County Solid Waste Plan was formulated over the past three years by a 13-member committee comprised of representatives from the solid waste disposal industry, local and county governments, environmental groups and the general public.

The finished product depicts the existing solid waste disposal situation, projects the likely situation in the year 2000, and sets forth recommendations which assure environmental safety in

existing waste treatment facilities while directing a movement toward alternate methods of waste disposal.

Twenty-nine of 43 communities that comprise Wayne County must approve the plan to ensure its adoption.

A KEY ISSUE determining local community approval will be the question of which landfills are included in the proposed plan.

At present, 18 sanitary landfills serve the municipal and industrial needs of the county. Four are located outside Wayne County. Four new landfills have been proposed for inclusion into the solid waste plan.

brevities

Continued from Page 8A

ST. MARY OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 3 — In commemoration of its 25th anniversary, St. Mary Hospital of Livonia invites the public to an open house from 1-4 p.m. Escorted tours through a variety of departments will be conducted at 10-minute intervals. Areas toured will include a surgical nursing area, the laboratory department, X-ray, computerized tomographic scanner and nuclear medicine areas, an operating room, physical therapy area, and the medical records and dietary departments. An audio-visual presentation on the hospital will be shown in the auditorium where refreshments will be served. The hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile at Levan Road north of the Jeffries Freeway in Livonia.

'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, preschool 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 Sparty Kallunki at 459-0382.

SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING

Saturday, June 23 — The Livonia/Plym-

outh Soroptimist Club's fourth annual golf outing will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz Road (Michigan Avenue at I-275) in Canton. Charge is \$35 per person for 18 holes golf, dinner and prizes, \$30 for nine holes, dinner and prizes, or \$12 for dinner only. Tee-off time is 11 a.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and other service projects. For reservations contact Georgie Abell at 261-8260.

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 \$168, 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.

COMPUTER CAMP FOR KIDS

"Computer Camp For Kids," a 10-session workshop scheduled for June and July, will be offered at Madonna College, Livonia, for beginner or intermediate students age 10-15 for a fee of \$65. For information call 591-5188.

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 \$1,905 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.

LOUISIANA WORLD EXPO

The Y Travelers are taking a trip to New Orleans for the Louisiana World Exposition Oct. 7-14. The trip includes eight days and seven nights, and eight meals, sightseeing in New Orleans, visiting the World Exposition, and stops at the Holiday Inn in Bardonia, Ky., Berea, Ky., and Clanton, Ala., the Hilton Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., and three days at the Avenue Plaza in New Orleans. Cost of \$657 per person based on double occupancy.

TEXAS GOLF TOUR

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a Texas Golf Tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center on Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. Further information can be obtained by calling Fanny Bear at 453-8262.

BRUNCH & 'ANNIE'

A Sunday Brunch at the West Gate Dinner Theatre in Toledo and a chance to see the Broadway hit "Annie" is being offered by the Y Travelers for a charge of \$27. For information call the Y office at 453-2904.

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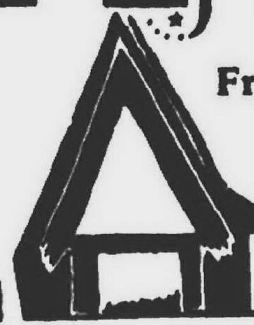
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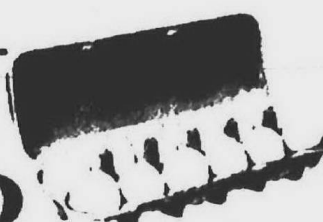
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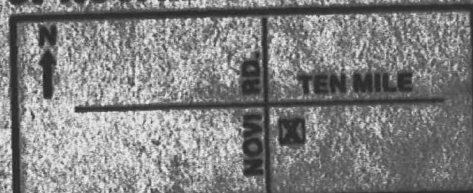
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for your information

● 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.

● STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Friday from June 1 through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

● GARDEN PLOTS

The Tonquish 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 397-0030 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 application, 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

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a day, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth "Y" at 453-2904.

● COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club on Beck in Plymouth is accepting applications for new memberships. Join now and save \$30.

For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

● AMUSEMENT-PARK TICKETS

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May:

Bob Lo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$9.50 all ages.

● BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through Sep-

tember. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

● SINGLE-PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders is Bob Hall, ACSW. The group meets Thursdays evenings 6-7:30 p.m. in the offices of Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and registration.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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 with hosts Tim Grand and Les Smith.

MONDAY (May 21)

7 p.m. . . . Jazz with Bill Smola. Tonight a tribute to Count Basie.

TUESDAY (May 22)

7 p.m. . . . In the District — A 20-minute program featuring people and activities of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Host Pam Pavliscak.

WEDNESDAY (May 23)

4 p.m. . . . WSDP baseball Game of the Week: Plymouth Canton vs. Walled Lake. Tim Grand, sports director, and Les Smith provide commentary.

7 p.m. . . . Your Neighbors — A 20-minute interview program focusing on things of interest to the Plymouth-Canton community. Host Tim Grand.

THURSDAY (May 24)

7 p.m. . . . Humanities Special — Tonight's program is "1984."

FRIDAY (May 25)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A discussion on how second homes are one way to plan a retirement nest egg.

MONDAY (May 28)

WSDP will not broadcast due to Memorial Day holiday.

TUESDAY (May 29)

7 p.m. . . . In the District — host Pam Pavliscak.

WEDNESDAY (May 30)

7 p.m. . . . Your Neighbors — Host Tim Grand.

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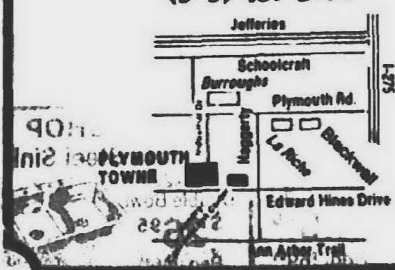
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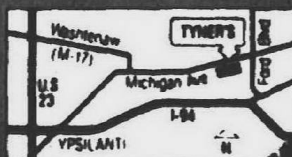
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Brides remain true to tradition

By Mary Klemic
 staff writer

Someone reviewing the years 1926 to 1981 would see an almost infinite list of changes — different presidents, new inventions, various fashions and trends. But a sampling of area residents married in different decades during that time suggests that weddings have changed only slightly.

The wedding of Thomas Regan and Mary Feld in June 1926 was a "traditional Catholic ceremony," according to the couple, now living in Westland. It also was a family affair: Mary's uncle, a Jesuit priest from Cleveland, performed the ceremony; a cousin played piano; a niece sang; a sister was a bridesmaid; a brother was best man. Mary's mother and sister-in-law made the two-tier wedding cake, and Mrs. Feld also made the bride's headdress and veil.

"There's more pomp and ceremony today," Thomas Regan said.

"Some weddings today are so elaborate," Mary Regan said. "We couldn't afford to have such a big wedding. When you're starting out, you don't have that much money."

MARY WORE a three-quarter-length white dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Thomas wore a blue suit and gray tie.

After the wedding ceremony at Our Lady of Help Catholic Church in Detroit, the reception was held in the back-

yard of Mary's house. Just the immediate family and a few friends attended. The event wasn't catered.

"It was a very nice wedding, it was on a Wednesday," Mrs. Regan said. "Wednesday was supposed to be a good day for weddings. I don't know why that was."

"A very unusual afternoon it was," W.W. "Eddie" Edgar said when asked about his wedding. Edgar married Leona Ames in June 1930 in the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit.

THE WEDDING had its unusual touches. Metropolitan Opera tenor Bryant Huff sang and the "top organist in the City of Detroit" performed such songs as "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me," Edgar recalls.

The minister who was going to officiate was delayed in a storm, and Huff valiantly kept singing for some 15 to 20 extra minutes before the minister finally arrived, his fedora had soaking wet. The guests were wondering what had happened, Edgar says.

"They thought one of us ran out on the other," he said.

THERE WERE no bridal gown, tuxedo and reception, as the couple had planned to leave right after the ceremony to catch the boat to Buffalo. Leona, then 25, wore a cap with a veil, and a pink dress that she still wears. The groom, 33, wore a blue suit. It happened that the wedding took place one-half hour late, and the couple just had time to catch the boat.

The strains of "O Promise Me" had given way to melodies by Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey when Rose Fitzpatrick, 20, married Les Butler, 21, in November 1947 in a traditional ceremony at St. Bridgid's Catholic Church in Brooklyn, New York. The groom wore a tuxedo while Rose wore a rented satin gown. She carried a bouquet of roses.

"It was not an elaborate reception. We couldn't afford anything fancy. It was what you would call a 'beer and sandwich' reception held in an American Legion Hall," Rose said.

WEDDINGS OFTEN were all-day events then, says Olga Pelc, who as Olga Holda married Leon Pelc in July 1947. She was 23, he was 25.

"We were married early in the morning," Olga said. "There were guests for breakfast, and after breakfast we went to a studio to have pictures taken. The reception was at 6 p.m."

Their wedding was held at Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit. The groom wore a white tuxedo, and the bride a white gown and veil. She carried stefanotis and gardenias. Her sister-in-law sang "Ave Maria" and other songs at the Catholic ceremony.

"YOU HAD to do what they told you," Olga said. "Today they say what they want to say. They marry after noon and don't have breakfasts, and have strictly evening receptions. Today brides don't go to studios on the same day."

The bride was responsible for supplying the food and hiring cooks for the wedding day, according to Mrs. Pelc.

"Right after the war, things weren't

The brides of today remain true to tradition

Continued from Page 2

all that plentiful," she said. "You just had to get what you could."

"You were more or less obligated to invite relatives, and friends came last, if there was room."

Traditional weddings were going strong in the busy 1960s, as when Leonard Poger married Judy Barkman in April 1968. The evening ceremony took place at Beth Israel in Flint.

"IT WAS a memorable day for a lot of reasons," Leonard Poger said. "We got the word at the reception at the restaurant that evening that Martin Luther King was dead."

Poger describes his wedding as a "traditional Jewish ceremony," including the groom's crushing a glass with his foot and prenuptial agreements or a contract of responsibilities. The ceremony featured the words, "to love and honor," omitting "obey." Judy wore a full-length white gown and white veil, while Leonard wore a suit.

"It was the most expensive thing I ever bought then, except for my car and my camera," he said with a laugh.

THE WEDDING of 24-year-old Karen Carlsen and 27-year-old Laurence Miller in June 1968 was a formal one, according to Karen, who is called "K.C." because of her maiden name. The event took place in St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church in New Jersey.

"It was very traditional, with the invitations being sent out in a most formal



Mary Field and Thomas Regan in 1926.

manner and a reception at a country club," the Plymouth resident said. "My father wore a uniform to give me away."

Laurence Mueller wore a tuxedo, while the bride wore a white wedding gown with a long satin train, trimmed with daisy lace. The gown since has been made into a formal dress, and its train into a tuxedo jacket.

THERE WERE two wedding cakes: one a four-tier white cake, the other a traditional Danish wedding cake of almond ring pastry.

"In the East Coast, when I was grow-

ing up, there were a lot of evening weddings as opposed to 2 or 4 in the afternoon," K.C. said.

A park in Plymouth was the setting for the August 1981 wedding of Ruth Ann Rice, 40 and Richard Wanserski, 41, of Canton.

The wedding was the second for both Ruth Ann and Richard and involved three separate ceremonies. The first of these took place in the park and included the parents of the bride and groom and their children from the previous marriages.

Dress was casual for the ceremonies. For example, Ruth Ann wore a light knit dress for one and short ivory dress for another.

Monastery in Detroit the following day, the children were attendants, Ruth Ann says.

"The priest gave his blessing of the marriage," Ruth Ann recalled. "He made a special sermon out of it."

The couple's third ceremony took place at St. Francis De Sales Church in Detroit three months later, after the annulments came through for the previous marriages.

Dress was casual for the ceremonies. For example, Ruth Ann wore a light knit dress for one and short ivory dress for another.

Please turn to Page 4

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PLYMOUTH JUDGES and mayors have seen untraditional touches for the weddings they have performed.

Mary Childs, now a member of The Plymouth City Commission, married 182 couples of all ages in her 1979-81 term as mayor of that community to earn the nickname, "Marryin' Mary."

Childs wrote each ceremony, including such state requirements as stating that the couple came "freely and without reservations" and such traditional vows as "to love, honor and keep, and forsaking

all others . . . For better, for worse, for rich, for poor, in sickness and in health," she says. She would type up the ceremony and present it to the couple after the wedding. Only one couple opted to write their own ceremony.

"I TRIED to make it as near a simple church ceremony as I could," Childs said.

"Everybody seemed very pleased. One time a grandmother said to me, 'I wish I had talked to you before the wedding. I worried about my granddaughter not being married in the church. But this

was more meaningful than we had in the church."

Children from previous marriages were encouraged to take part in Childs' ceremonies.

"I would suggest (the couple) have a little birthstone ring to give to a little girl, for example, so the children would feel part of it," she said.

EVERY WEDDING Childs performed was serious, but some had humorous moments, she says. There was the time a little girl in attendance ran home to get corn flakes to throw at the

bride and groom, instead of the usual rice or birdseed. Another time the bride presented the groom with a watch, saying "he must watch what he does from now on."

Unlike the mayor of Plymouth, 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis may perform weddings outside the city limits.

"I've done quite a few at restaurants, Martha and Mary Chapel (in Greenfield Village) and in the parks," the judge said. "Once I married a couple in a bowling alley. The lady worked there and they met there. That's OK. I've done a lot of garden weddings."



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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



(P.C.)1C



C.J. Risak

Boycotting our legends, dreams

REWriting "The Christmas Carol" in sports-ese:
The Ghost of Sports Past arrived last week — at local movie houses. It's called "The Natural," and it stars Robert Redford as baseball phenom Roy Hobbs in the screen adaption of Bernard Malamud's novel.
It's pure fiction, this film. It's Ruthian legend and Camelot fantasy blended into a baseball fairy tale. It's good guys vs. bad guys, the corrupt powerful against the righteous individual.
It's fun. And, as outlandish as it might seem, it is the very foundation of baseball and sports itself.

LEGEND, FABLES, tall tales of mighty deeds achieved with one swing of the bat is what baseball is.

It's Babe Ruth pointing to the spot where he'd hit his homer.

It's Lou Gehrig's farewell speech.

It's Don Larsen hurling a perfect game in the World Series.

It's thousands of tidbits and anecdotes fondly remembered and clearly detailed by millions of fans, each with his own personal favorite to protect.

The story "The Natural" tells is outlandish, which is what makes it so real: Sports is the imagined becoming reality.

WHO COULD HAVE expected Roger Bannister to shatter the four-minute mark in the mile in such unlikely conditions (poor weather and no racing for a year)?

Who would have believed Bob Beamon would leap more than 29 feet that day at the Mexico City Olympics?

How many thought the Tigers would win the 1968 World Series after trailing three games to one?

"The Natural" is unreal. It's just images projected on canvas.

It also provides a perfect definition of sports: striving for what had only been imagined before, shooting for the unattainable.

NOW FOR THE DEMONS of Sports Present. That, too, surfaced last week. It came over the airwaves. The Soviets said "nyet" to the Los Angeles Olympics. Their allies soon joined the boycott.

It is a travesty of major proportions.

Not just to us, the public who will once again — as in 1980 — miss the opportunity to crown new heroes, new Olympian gods. There will be no Nadia Comaneci or Olga Korbut this year. Their countries won't be in L.A.

And even as we marvel at the exploits of a Carl Lewis or Mary Decker-Tabb, it will forever be accompanied by a "but" or an "if," as in, "But if the Soviets had been there . . ."

BUT THE GREATEST SORROW is not ours to carry. The athletes who for eight years trained and worked and sweated for this one chance, the opportunity to show the entire globe his or her strength and ability and talent, are being cheated.

It's a devastating loss. The countless, endless hours of preparation from those like Michelle Berube, the rhythmic gymnast from Rochester; Jeff Pierce, the bicyclist from Livonia; Gary Wojdyla, the rower from Plymouth; Tom Babits, the pole vaulter from Redford; Craig Payne, the boxer from Livonia; all Olympic-hopefuls who, even if they make the U.S. team, will compete in what amounts to nothing more than a Friends of the U.S. Games.

A curse on Carter and his 1980 boycott! A pox on all politicians who overstep their bounds, who interfere where they have no right!

They have robbed us, these attention-starved meddlers, of a chance to adore our champions. And worse, they have spurned eight years of labor these Olympic athletes — Soviet and U.S. alike — have devoted to attaining a dream.

THE SHADOW OF SPORTS FUTURE is just that — dark and undistinguishable, lacking clear outline.

It is foreboding, when faced with the reality of the present. What the Soviets did by boycotting the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow games, could destroy the Olympics forever.

The pillars of Olympia are cracking now. By 1988, they will collapse should the course remained unchanged.

Politicians are easy to blame for the impending disaster, but not wholly. We, too, bear the responsibility.

OUR IDEALS HAVE STRAYED. We professionalize our amateurs, like our Soviet bloc rivals; we count medals like missiles — the country with the most wins.

Lost is the individual striving for perfection, to do what no man has done before.

Gone, too, in this world of automated athletics we pursue, is the deed that existed only as a dream until some young god turned it into reality and legend. Our heroes may end up only as real as Roy Hobbs' celluloid images.

We need people to breathe life into him, to transform fiction into reality. Without the Roy Hobbs, sports has no future because it will have no past. Should the Olympics crumble, many Hobbs-like legends will be forever lost.

And that will be a tragedy of extreme consequence.

Rocks beat No. 1 Spartans

Viele's 8th-inning hit gives Salem a win, Spartans take nightcap 4-1

By Chris McCosky
staff writer



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Salem's Cindy Runge slides in safely under the tag of Stevenson catcher Linda Loeffler for what proved to be

the winning run in the Rocks' 5-3 eight-inning triumph over the Spartans Monday.

The Livonia Stevenson softball team came into its Western Lakes showdown against Plymouth Salem Monday with some impressive credentials.

The Spartans were ranked No. 1 in Observerland and No. 3 in the state. They had just won the Livonia city tournament over the weekend and were 12-0 on the season. They had outscored their opponents 128-7 in those 12 games and pitcher Lisa Bokovoy had a 0.12 ERA, eight shutouts, two no-hitters, and had given up just 18 hits on the year — phenomenal numbers.

But, the Spartans found out that defending league champions do not die easy. Salem, who was 10-3 entering the double-header, touched Bokovoy for 13 hits and five runs, nipping the Spartans 5-3 in an eight-inning thriller.

Bokovoy toughened in game two, and Stevenson rebounded with a 4-1 win.

WHAT IT all means is, if both teams win their remaining league contests, the Rocks and Spartans will share the Lakes Division title and Stevenson will win the Western Lakes conference outright.

Bokovoy had pitched six complete ball games in four days prior to the double-header with Salem. Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said that even though she had pitched a lot of innings, she was only averaging 10-11 pitches per inning. Still, it was obvious Bokovoy wasn't 100 percent.

"This wasn't a good pitching outing for her," Cagle said. "She was not keeping the ball down, her drop pitch wasn't working, and she wasn't getting the low strikes from the umpire."

"Maybe it was a little fatigue, but Salem is a good swinging team. They make good contact. They deserve a lot of credit."

After all, a Bokovoy at 90 percent is still better than any other pitcher in the area and the Rocks ripped 13 hits.

"I knew we could hit her," said Salem coach Rob Willette, who's teams had never beaten Stevenson. "We've got a real good hitting team."

TERRI LESNIAK and Cheryl Viele, two seniors, led the Salem attack. Lesniak had three hits and Viele only one. Viele's hit was the game-winner — a clutch bases-loaded single that scored two runs in the top of the eighth.

Please turn to Page 2

State says no to playoff expansion

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Michigan High School Athletic Association, through its Representative Council, has said no to a plan that would have expanded the high-school football playoffs to 128 teams.

The council, which consists primarily of high-school principals and superintendents, decided that "there would be no change in the high-school football playoff format for the 1984 season."

The decision came after the council met Sunday through Thursday of last week.

"An overwhelming number of school administrators do not want to expand the playoffs," said Vern Norris, the executive director of the MHSAA. "This is a tough thing to say because of all the negative things we read about the playoffs every fall, but it seems most people are satisfied with the present playoff structure."

The playoff expansion plan brought before the council, the Aherm Plan, was researched and developed over a three-year period by Ithaca High School coach Jim Aherm. The Michigan High School Football Coaches Association adopted the Aherm Plan in April.

"WE'RE NOT about to hang it up now," said Aherm. "We have to now go back, re-evaluate some of the things in the plan and contact more principals and superintendents. We need to get their feelings on the issue and go from there."

Aherm said he was disappointed that the council would not at least publish results of a mythical "paper playoff" using the Aherm Plan during the 1984 season.

"I don't see why they wouldn't put the paper playoff in the paper just to see how it would work," Aherm said.

The council did note that it had no objection to the coaches association continuing its study of the issue.

Walt Bazylewicz, director of physical education for the Archdiocese of Detroit and head of the Catholic League, is a member of the Representative Council.

"Football is part of the educational curriculum," he said. "Any recommendation to expand the curriculum needs the support of the principals, superintendents and administrators of the schools. This plan didn't have that."

Bazylewicz said the council objected to two elements of the Aherm Plan.

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<p>DELTA Washerless Kitchen \$29⁹⁵ Reg. \$50⁹⁵ #100</p>	<p>WINDSOR Three Valve Tub/Shower \$45⁹⁵ Reg. \$69⁹⁵</p>	<p>PLUMB SHOP Stainless Steel Sink 33x22 Double Bowl \$26⁹⁵ Reg. \$46⁹⁵ P62233</p>

Please turn to Page 2

Northville ousts Canton

Mike Morgan has brought the Plymouth Canton soccer team a long way in his first season. He has taken the Chiefs from mediocrity to a superb 10-4, state-ranked club this season.

But, to Morgan, none of that matters now. His Chiefs were ousted by Northville, 3-2, Monday in a state prerregional qualifying match.

"They just wanted it more than we did tonight," Morgan said.

The Chiefs fell behind 2-0 after a half, but high-scoring Lisa Russell tallied twice in the opening stages of the second half to tie it.

"It became a mid-field game after that," Morgan said. "They got the game-winner with about 20 minutes left. We mounted several good attacks, but no cigar."

Kim Reeves, Alice Shobe and Lori Engel got assists for Canton.

Northville will take on Plymouth Salem Friday in the prerregional finals.

"It's kind of disappointing," Morgan said. "The two toughest teams in the region met in the prerregional qualifier. Look for Northville to go all the way through the region now."

PLYMOUTH SALEM may have something to say about that first, however.

The Rocks blanked West Bloomfield 3-0 in their prerregional qualifier Saturday.

soccer

Freshman Dan Morin scored the first goal on a pass from Fran Whittaker. Chris Casler made it 2-0 taking a feed from Tracey Greenhalge.

In the second half, Kathy Proshazka scored unassisted.

The Rocks outshot the Lakers 20-5. Sarah Wallman got the shutout.

Salem had its second match against Livonia Stevenson Monday, and lost 5-1.

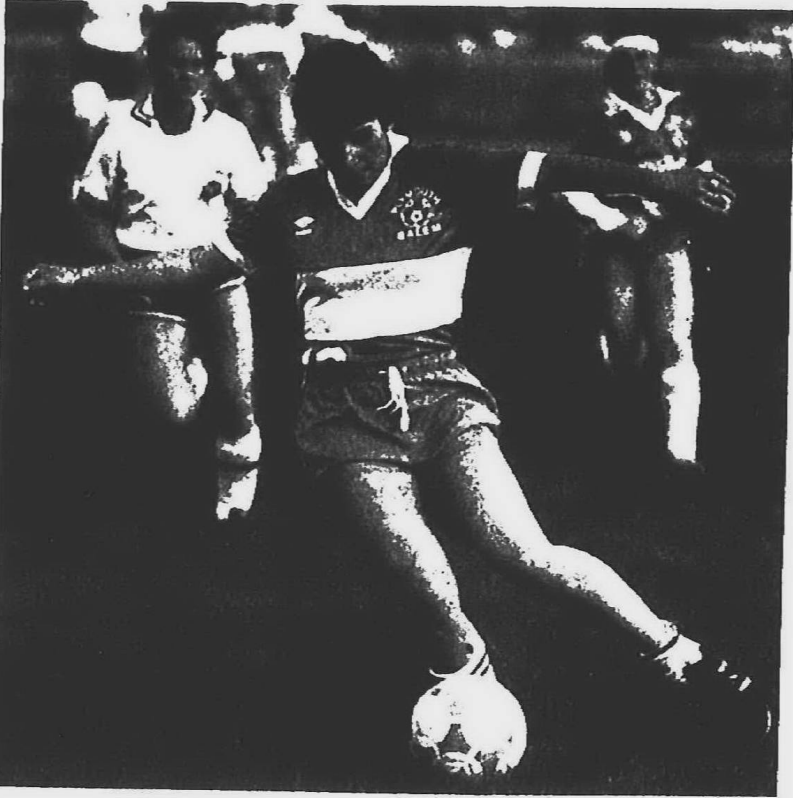
"We were pretty happy with our game," said coach Ken Johnson. "We played as well as we could. It was an even game till half time. They just have too many guns."

Whittaker scored the lone Rock goal. The shots on goal, according to the Salem stats, were 20-14 Stevenson. In the Stevenson books, they were 35-15 in the Spartans' favor.

Danielle Montroy scored twice for Stevenson.

Salem is 7-5-2 on the year.

Northville and Salem will play at 4 p.m. Friday at Salem. The winner will play the winner of the Farmington Hills Mercy-North Farmington prerregional



JIM JAGOFF

Julie Tortora has been contributing greatly to the Salem attack since she was moved from forward to halfback. The Rocks face Northville in a prerregional match at Salem tomorrow.

softball

The following is the Canton Township Parks and Recreation mens softball standings through March 10

CLASS A	
Hunt Trucking	2-0
Milers	1-0
Stans Mkt	1-1
Paddy's Pub	1-1
Malarkeys Pub	1-2
Roman Forum	0-2
CLASS B	
Dominos	3-0

Plym Rock I	2-1	Harla Engineer	1-2
Plym Rock II	2-1	Ovidon	1-2
Nagelstons-Big Boy	2-1	Superbowl S'ball	0-2
Stans Mkt	2-1	Stevens Restaurant	0-2
Superbowl	1-2		
Plym Rock Red	1-2	CLASS C — Div. II	
Dental Diplomats	1-2	Team No. 4	2-0
Pitts S'ball Club	1-2	Voyagers	1-0
Lucille's	0-3	Mr. Steak	1-1
CLASS C — Div. I		Red Woman	1-1
Eds Sports	2-0	Macks Machine	1-1
B & R TV	2-0	Venicon	1-1
Crown Freight	1-0	Superbowl Kings	1-1
Oakview Store	1-0	Twist & Shake	1-2
JJ Pub & Grub	1-1	Welduction	0-2

CLASS C — Div. III	
Amoco	2-0
St Michael III	2-1
St Michael IV	1-1
St Michael II	1-1
Rusty Nail	1-1
Det. Free Press	1-1
Good Shepard I	1-1
Gill Farms	1-1
Marias Bakery	1-1
Superbowl	1-1
Rebels	1-1
Pearl Vision	0-1
Wilson Art	0-2
CLASS C — Div. IV	
Jets	2-0
Plym Bootery	2-0
Stans Mkt	2-0
St Michael I	2-1

Good Shepard II	1-0	Koh-masher	0-0-1
Amoco	0-1	Brooks	0-1-0
St Michael III	0-2	Satwicz	0-1-0
St Michael IV	0-2	Gustavson	0-1-0
St Michael II	0-3		
DIVISION B			
Poyapilly	1-0-0		
Worden	1-0-0		
Gould	1-0-0		
Sturdy	1-0-0		
Regan	0-1-0		
Hoar	0-1-0		
Holton	0-1-0		
Walker	0-1-0		

Salem splits with Spartans

Continued from Page 1

"The freshmen and sophomores have been doing all the hitting for us," Willette said. "I told the seniors it was time they started contributing."

Stevenson scored first on a single by Bokovoy, a sacrifice by Shannon Snyder and a base hit by Kathy Balcoff.

Salem tied it in the fourth on a single by Lesniak, a fielder's choice and a single by Leslie Plichta. An outfield error on the hit allowed Cindy Runge to score all the way from first.

The Rocks forged ahead in the fifth on a two-out single by Patty Maslak and a double by Debbie Glomski — one of her two hits.

The game was played in chilly conditions and under the threat of rain. In the sixth, the skies opened and a cold, hard rain fell on the combatants.

But, the rain didn't dampen the drama of the game. With two out in the bottom of the sixth, Liz Gargaro launched a high pop fly that fell over the short right-center field fence for a game-tying home run.

Both teams threatened in the seventh. Bokovoy retired the Rocks after they put runners at second and third with one out. A great diving catch by Salem left fielder Runge saved a potential Spartan run.

That set the stage for an exciting eighth.

THE SUN came out just in time, it seemed, to warm up the Rock bats in the eighth.

Lesniak singled, Runge walked and, after a strike out, Tackett got an infield hit. Viele then scored two with her clutch single. Leslie Culver followed with a hit. Maggy Meissner hit a one-hopper back to Bokovoy. Bokovoy threw home to force the second out, but catcher Linda Loeffler's throw to first was wild and Viele scored the third run of the inning.

A double by Snyder and a single by Gargaro got one back for the Spartans but it wasn't enough.

Sue Carlson was the winning pitcher for the Rocks. She scattered 10 hits but didn't walk a batter. She was aided by some strong defensive play from shortstop Lesniak, third baseman Culver and the outfield.

"Our team is very aggressive at the plate," Cagle said. "They don't like to take walks, and that's not very smart especially against a pitcher who will give up some walks."

In game two, Bokovoy allowed only four hits. She aided her own cause by ripping three hits. Geraldann DiDomenico had two hits for Stevenson.

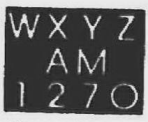
Tackett's triple knocked in the lone Rock run. Down 4-1 in the sixth, Salem loaded the bases with no outs. Bokovoy, however, retired the next three hitters.

The Spartans are now 13-1 on the year, 8-1 in the league. Salem is 11-4, 7-2 in the league.



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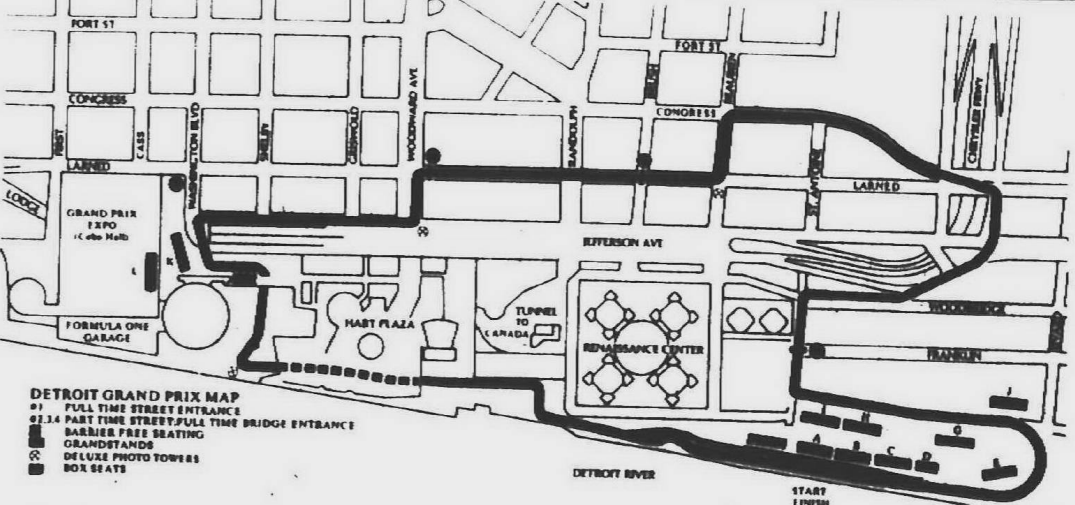
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SOLD OUT

Ahern Plan turned down

Continued from Page 1

"THERE WAS some objection to starting football in the middle of the summer and some were concerned about playing more than one football game in a week," he said.

In expanding the playoff format to include 128 teams, the Ahern Plan proposed two additional playoff dates. These dates would be made up, in essence, by playing the first game of the season before Labor Day, and then scheduling three playoff dates within an eight-day span.

The Ahern Plan was to take effect in the 1986 season.

As it stands, the 32-team, eight-team-per-division playoff system based on a computer point system will continue to be the prep football playoff format in Michigan.

Rocks 5th at RU Relays

By Chris McCooley
staff writer

It was a crowning moment in the long, successful, and a bit overlooked coaching career of Farmington's Gerry Young.

His girls track team carried him off the Redford Union track Saturday after the Falcons bested a strong 15-team field in the annual RU Relays.

It was the first time the Falcons have won the event, known as the female counterpart to the boys' Observerland Relays.

Farmington amassed 61 team points. Pontiac Northern, the No. 1 team in Oakland County and the meet's overwhelming favorite, took second, just five points back.

"Some of the coaches were upset that Northern was even in the meet because they are outside the (Observerland) area. They are a real tough squad, but our girls just did an all-around outstanding job. I think the RU people were happy to present us with the trophy," Young said.

THE FALCONS have been ranked No. 2 in Observerland most of the season behind John Glenn who didn't compete at RU. Bishop Borgess, ranked No. 3 in the area, took third at RU with 48 points.

Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy, experiencing its worst dual-meet season ever, placed a strong fourth with 43 points. Following Mercy were Plymouth Salem (39) and Livonia Stevenson (36).

Farmington flexed its muscles in the field events to build up what proved to be an insurmountable lead. With a first in the discus relay, second in both the shot-put and high-jump relays, and a fourth in the long-jump relay, the Falcons had 30 points before running a race.

The Falcons also took three of the four individual firsts out of the field. Terri Quenneville won the shot (33-0), Beth Sherman won the discus (110-7)

and Sambla Shivers took the high jump (5-3).

Lauri Runk, Farmington Harrison's four-event star, won the long jump with a 15-4.

Farmington didn't win another first, but it placed in 10 of the 14 events. The Falcons took three seconds, three thirds, a fourth and a sixth — displaying great team depth.

After 13 events, the Falcons led Northern 57-38. At that point, Borgess was second with 46. Northern, however, took a first and a second in the final two events to close the gap.

NORTHERN'S LISA McCoy set the only meet record of the day with a swift 11.37 in the 100-yard dash.

Livonia Churchill's Julie Recla outlasted a very strong open mile field, breaking the tape at 5:28.31, some six seconds before Farmington's Jenny Lindbert.

The host team, RU, scored only 23 points but it won two events. The Panthers won the mile relay with Melly Mogielski, Marie Becker, Janice Spayd and Denise Durrer teaming on a 4:15.76. Michelle Menchaca, Spayd, Durrer and Mogielski teamed on a 10:24.03 to win the 2-mile.

Bishop Borgess took a first in the high jump, with Andrea Jackson, Emily Emerick and Shari Johnson combining for 14-4.

The 4-mile relay belonged to Livonia Stevenson. Susan Tatigian, Maggie Karr, Michele Economov and Sheila Taormina went 23:47.02.

Farmington Harrison's Jill Birsa, Renee Przewadek, Jamie Lyons and Jamie Holcomb got the Hawks 10 points with a 1:09.54 in the shuttle hurdle relays.

Plymouth Canton got 10 of its 17 points with a first in the distance medley. Ruthann Trout, Carolyn Nagy, Jan Alvarado and Marie Jarosz went 14:04.48.

PLYMOUTH SALEM and Our Lady of Mercy weren't expected to score

REDFORD UNION GIRLS TRACK INVITATIONAL Saturday at RU

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington, 61 points; 2. Pontiac Northern, 56; 3. Bishop Borgess, 48; 4. Our Lady of Mercy, 43; 5. Plymouth Salem, 39; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 36; 7. Northville, 28; 8. Livonia Churchill, 27; 9. Livonia Churchill, 26; 10. Farmington Harrison, 25; 11. Redford Union, 23; 12. Garden City, 22; 13. Plymouth Canton, 17; 14. North Farmington, 12; 15. Livonia Bentley, 0.

FINAL RELAY RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Garden City (Leanne Whaley, Janet Ziegler, Chris Neelund), 84-0; 2. Farmington, 83-10; 3. Churchill, 82-6; 4. Borgess, 81-9; 5. Canton, 81-2; 6. Pontiac Northern, 78-10.

Long jump: 1. Northville (Robin Strunk, Cindy Panowicz, Mary Howley), 43-11; 2. Salem, 42-2; 3. Borgess, 41-9; 4. Farmington, 41-3; 5. Harrison, 41-2; 6. Stevenson, 41-1.

High jump: 1. Borgess (Andrea Jackson, Emily Emerick, Shari Johnson), 14-4; 2. Farmington, 13-11; 3. Harrison, 13-10; 4. Stevenson, 13-8; 5. Pontiac Northern, 13-8; 6. Franklin, 13-8.

Discus: 1. Farmington (Jenny Lindbert, Terri Quenneville, Beth Sherman), 285-9; 2. Salem, 263-6; 3. Garden City, 259-1; 4. North Farmington, 259-1; 5. Churchill, 245-4; 6. Stevenson, 240-5.

4-mile: 1. Stevenson (Susan Tatigian, Maggie Karr, Michele Economov, Sheila Taormina), 23:47.02; 2. Mercy, 24:01.52; 3. Farmington, 24:07.09; 4. Churchill, 24:07.32; 5. Redford Union, 24:17.05; 6. Salem, 24:52.58.

Distance medley: 1. Canton (Ruthann Trout, Carolyn Nagy, Jan Alvarado, Marie Jarosz), 14:04.48; 2. Borgess, 14:08.91; 3. Harrison, 14:14.12; 4. Stevenson, 14:18.46; 5. Garden City, 14:18.95; 6. Farmington, 14:39.13.

800-yard: 1. Pontiac Northern (Stephanie Snoddy, Aileen Owsley, Nicole Rolle, Lisa McCoy), 1:47.22; 2. Borgess, 1:51.35; 3. Salem, 1:52.11; 4. Mercy, 1:52.22; 5. Stevenson, 1:53.36; 6. Harrison, 1:53.88.

2-mile: 1. Redford Union (Michelle Menchaca, Janice Spayd, Denise Durrer, Melly Mogielski), 10:24.03; 2. Stevenson, 10:36.79; 3. Farmington, 10:40.85; 4. Churchill, 10:45.07; 5. Pontiac Northern, 10:51.66; 6. Mercy, 10:57.01.

Sprint medley: 1. Pontiac Northern (Alma Levier, Aileen Owsley, Capriest Hunt, Razahna Jones), 3:03.28; 2. Mercy, 3:05.09; 3. Salem, 3:08.56; 4. Franklin, 3:09.88; 5. Borgess, 3:11.87; 6. Redford Union, 3:14.72.

Shuttle hurdle: 1. Harrison (Jill Birsa, Renee Przewadek, Jamie Lyons, Jamie Holcomb), 1:09.54; 2. Northville, 1:10.24; 3. Farmington, 1:13.39; 4. Stevenson, 1:13.42; 5. Franklin, 1:14.36; 6. Pontiac Northern, 1:14.82.

440-yard: 1. Pontiac Northern (Jackie Haney, Aileen Owsley, Stephanie Snoddy, Nicole Rolle), 51.38; 2. Salem, 53.29; 3. Franklin, 53.66; 4. Farmington, 53.76; 5. Borgess, 53.80; 6. Harrison, 53.88.

Mile: 1. Redford Union (Melly Mogielski, Marie Becker, Janice Spayd, Denise Durrer), 4:15.76; 2. Pontiac Northern, 4:20.81; 3. Mercy, 4:23.08; 4. Canton, 4:25.70; 5. Salem, 4:25.74; 6. Stevenson, 4:26.50.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

110-yard hurdles: 1. Cindy Panowicz (Northville), 15.17; 2. Franklin, 16.11; 3. Mercy, 16.89; 4. Garden City, 16.76; 5. Pontiac Northern, 16.90.

Mile run: 1. Julie Recla (Churchill), 5:28.31; 2. Farmington, 5:35.65; 3. North Farmington, 5:38.02; 4. Mercy, 5:46.54; 5. Franklin, 5:50.64; 6. Stevenson, 5:59.09.

100 dash: 1. Lisa McCoy (Pontiac Northern), 11.37, a new meet record; 2. Borgess, 11.60; 3. Mercy, 11.84; 4. Franklin, 11.87; 5. North Farmington, 12.06; 6. Canton, time unavailable.

FIELD EVENT WINNERS

Shot put: Terri Quenneville (Farmington), 33-0.

Discus: Beth Sherman (Farmington), 110-7.

Long jump: Lauri Runk (Harrison), 15-4.

High jump: Sambla Shivers (Farmington), 5-3.

highly in the meet. Neither team was having much dual-meet success, neither team was ranked. But, Mercy scored in eight events and Salem in seven, including three second-place finishes.

The race of the day was the sprint medley. Pontiac Northern's Razahna Jones crossed the finish line in 3:03.0. At 3:05.09 came Mercy's Terri Ford. At 3:08.56 came Salem's Dawn Johnson.

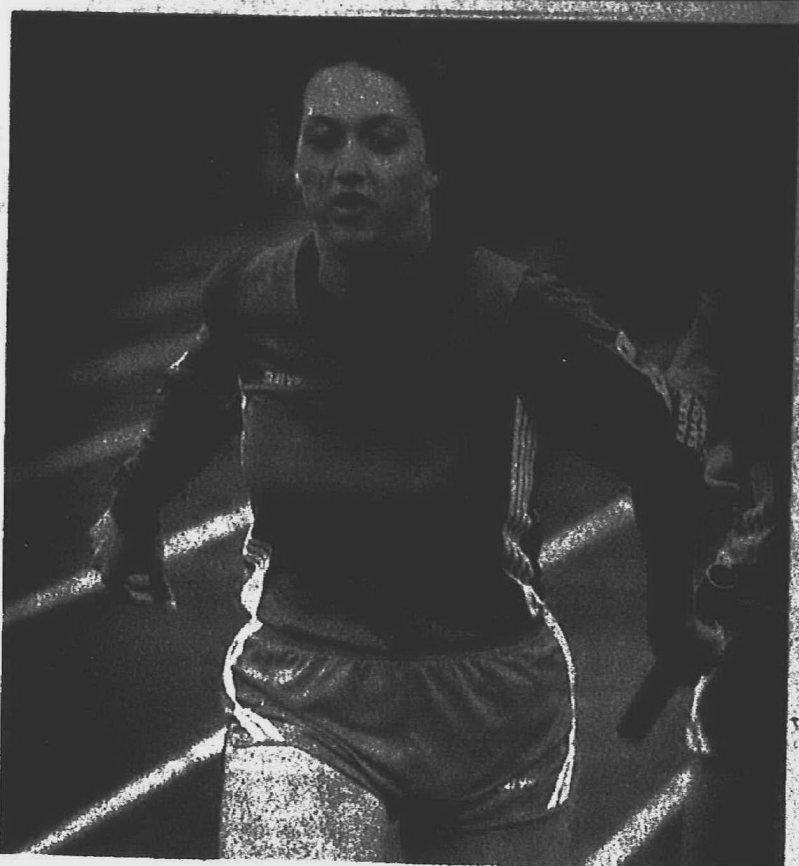
But, when Farmington's shuttle-hurdle team came across in 1:13.39 (just .03 seconds before Stevenson) they earned six third-place points and it was time to celebrate.

"You know, it's a great win for the kids. They brought home 21 medals. Nothing like this has ever happened to them. It was kind of nice," Young said.

You know what else? It was kind of nice for the old coach, too.

Thursday, May 17, 1984 O&E

(P.18)



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dawn Johnson helped Salem score a fifth-best 39 points in the 15-team Redford Union Relays Saturday.

World-class stars brighten Ice Show

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department annually puts on one of the finest ice shows in the area and this year should be no different.

This year's Plymouth Ice Review 1984 — "Music Makes You Move" — will feature a talented contingent of ice skaters who will perform this weekend at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The program features guest skater Jimmy Santee, former United States junior men's figure skating national champion and the ice dancing team of Jodie Balogh and Jerod Swallow, members of the 1985 United States junior world team.

"It's going to be a great show," director Barb Miller said. "It's got a variety of skating at all levels. It features a lot of kids from the Plymouth area."

"WE'RE WORKING with great music. It keeps the show moving."

The 18-year-old brother of renowned national skater David Santee, Jimmy also has impressive credentials.

A national competitor who lives in Chicago, he won a bronze medal at the Midwest sectional this year and also finished second in an international competition in Czechoslovakia. He recently signed a professional contract to skate with Disney's World on Ice.

"He's a great show skater," Miller said. "He's very exciting to watch."

Another featured performer is Leslie Calabro, who was the 1984 regional senior ladies champion.

"THE REST OF the performers are skaters from our own arena — ranging

in ages from four to 20," Miller said.

The first show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 18. Saturday's performance will include two shows; a matinee performance at 1:30 and an evening show at 7:30. The production

will conclude with a 3 p.m. show Sunday.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. The arena is located at 525 Farmer St.

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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 422-8124.

LONG JUMP	
Lauri Runk (Harrison)	17-1 1/2
Amy Rozman (Stevenson)	16-7 1/2
Karen Opp (John Glenn)	16-5 1/2
Laina Shaw (N. Farmington)	16-5
Sonya Dixon (Borgess)	15-11 1/2
Kelly Bemiss (Salem)	15-10 1/2
Tracey Hule (Farmington)	15-7 1/2
Karen Runyan (Farmington)	15-3
Michelle Sanchez (John Glenn)	15-2
Angela Dugas (Ladywood)	15-2

HIGH JUMP	
Sambie Shivers (Farmington)	5-3
Lauri Runk (Harrison)	5-2
Debbie Unverzagt (Stevenson)	5-1
Julie Hysko (John Glenn)	5-0
Cheri Johnson (Bishop Borgess)	5-0
Carolyn Nagy (Canton)	4-11
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	
Beth Sherman (Farmington)	115-8
Dane Cranston (John Glenn)	114-7 1/2
Terri Quenneville (Farmington)	108-2
Sue Nasler (Borgess)	105-2
Chris Schemanski (Stevenson)	101-1
Aimee DePitter (Mercy)	100-10
Karen Marcinak (Salem)	99-2
Anna Parish (John Glenn)	98-5
Kelly Smith (Churchill)	97-9
Nancy Birchford (Redford Union)	97-3

SHOT PUT	
Anna Parish (John Glenn)	39-8 1/2
Terri Quenneville (Farmington)	33-6
Nancy Birchford (Redford Union)	33-5
Dane Cranston (John Glenn)	33-2
Kelly Smith (Churchill)	31-10
Sue Nasler (Borgess)	31-7
Mary Manderfield (N. Farmington)	31-5
Hollie Ivey (Canton)	31-4 1/2
Beth Chendes (Bentley)	31-2
Ruth Stoder (Borgess)	31-1

100-METER HURDLES	
Lisa Dominato (Franklin)	16-3
Rhonda Lancaster (Farmington)	16-5
Emily Emerick (Borgess)	16-7
Jill Birs (Harrison)	16-7
Tracey Balog (Mercy)	16-7
Dana Maguran (Franklin)	16-8
Missy Ward (Garden City)	16-9
Jamie Lyons (Harrison)	17-0
Laina Shaw (N. Farmington)	17-0

300 HURDLES	
Jamie Holcomb (Harrison)	48-7
Rhonda Lancaster (Farmington)	49-1
Lisa Dominato (Franklin)	49-3
Laina Shaw (N. Farmington)	49-4
Missy Ward (Garden City)	50-1
Beth Mier (Stevenson)	50-4
Julie Hysko (John Glenn)	52-1
Dana Maguran (Franklin)	52-2
Cheri Remer (Canton)	52-4
Debbie Unverzagt (Stevenson)	52-5
Lori Caseroli (Farmington)	52-5

500 DASH	
Terri Ford (Mercy)	12-5
Donna Wozniak (Franklin)	12-5
Karen Opp (John Glenn)	12-6
Lonnie Washington (Borgess)	12-8
Angela Dugas (Ladywood)	12-8
Kathryn Stewart (Churchill)	12-9
Mary Pollard (Franklin)	13-0
Karen Ibberson (Franklin)	13-0
Tammy Spengler (N. Farmington)	13-0

Tammy Ethridge (John Glenn)	13-0
Kim Bennett (Canton)	13-0
200 DASH	
Karen Opp (John Glenn)	26-5
Angela Dugas (Ladywood)	26-7
Terri Ford (Mercy)	26-8
Kim Bennett (Canton)	26-8
Sue Tankersley (Garden City)	27-0
Jill Birs (Harrison)	27-3
Tammy Ethridge (John Glenn)	27-5
Donna Wozniak (Franklin)	27-6
Tammy Spengler (N. Farmington)	27-8

400 RUN	
Karen Opp (John Glenn)	59-1
Joan Arndt (Ladywood)	59-6
Michelle Sanchez (John Glenn)	1-00-4
Lisa Rice (Borgess)	1-01-0
Angela Patterson (John Glenn)	1-01-3
Amy Rozman (Stevenson)	1-02-4
Kelly Holtzworth (Franklin)	1-02-4
Colleen Flynn (Mercy)	1-02-6
Denise Durier (Redford Union)	1-02-8
Tracey Brod (Harrison)	1-03-3

800 RUN	
Julie Recla (Churchill)	2-26-7
Laura Grazulis (John Glenn)	2-26-8
Karen Opp (John Glenn)	2-27-8
Sue Willey (Ladywood)	2-28-0
Michelle Sanchez (John Glenn)	2-29-8
Kelly Holtzworth (Franklin)	2-32-1
Beth Emery (N. Farmington)	2-32-4
Shawn Abraham (Bentley)	2-32-9
Teresa Hatkow (John Glenn)	2-33-0
Maggie Karr (Stevenson)	2-33-0

1,600 RUN	
Julie Recla (Churchill)	5-24-3
Laura Grazulis (John Glenn)	5-26-2
Shiela Taormina (Stevenson)	5-30-6
Jenny Lindbert (Farmington)	5-33-0
Ellen McCarthy (Mercy)	5-33-6
Colleen Murphy (St. Agatha)	5-34-4
Beth Emery (N. Farmington)	5-36-4
Kelly Holtzworth (Franklin)	5-39-8
Pam Eldridge (John Glenn)	5-40-0
Katie Showich (Thurston)	5-40-8

3,200 RUN	
Ellen McCarthy (Mercy)	11-45-3
Jenny Lindbert (Farmington)	11-50-6
Pam Eldridge (John Glenn)	12-07-4
Julie Recla (Churchill)	12-15-0
Laura Grazulis (John Glenn)	12-28-0
Janis Blinski (Redford Union)	12-33-7
Katie Showich (Thurston)	12-36-0
Sherry Williams (Borgess)	12-39-0
Michelle Economou (Stevenson)	12-41-2
Susan Tatigian (Stevenson)	12-41-6

400 RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	51-9
Livonia Franklin	52-9
Farmington Harrison	53-0
North Farmington	53-1
Farmington	53-6

800 RELAY	
Westland John Glenn	1-48-3
Bishop Borgess	1-49-4
Farmington Harrison	1-51-2
Livonia Stevenson	1-51-7
Our Lady of Mercy	1-51-9
Redford Union	1-51-9

1,600 RELAY	
John Glenn	4-05-1
Livonia Ladywood	4-10-9
Redford Union	4-13-7
Bishop Borgess	4-17-5
Plymouth Canton	4-21-6

3,200 RELAY	
Livonia Stevenson	10-08-5
John Glenn	10-10-3
Redford Union	10-21-1
Bishop Borgess	10-26-5
Farmington	10-28-8

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)	156-11
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)	137-6
Brian Hood (N. Farmington)	145-1
Ab Hazen (Farmington)	134-6
Tom Slawski (Borgess)	131-9

SHOT PUT	
Dave Mize (Churchill)	52-6
Jim Holdclaw (Borgess)	52-3/4
Tim Walton (Borgess)	48-3
Brian Hood (N. Farmington)	48-10 1/2
Mike Miller (John Glenn)	45-8
Steve Brooks (Churchill)	45-2
Laura Grazulis (John Glenn)	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)	12-6
Pat Cyrus (Garden City)	12-6
Don Hanwood (Salem)	12-6
Stu Jones (Churchill)	12-0
Dave Lasceski (Bentley)	12-0
Jim Agosta (Bentley)	12-0
Steve Staron (Borgess)	12-0

HIGH JUMP	
Jeff Felts (Garden City)	6-6
Mike Meehan (Churchill)	6-6
Scott Filipek (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)	21-1/2
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 Sepetya (Harrison)	20-2 1/2
Greg Lapsian (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
Marion Pittman (Borgess)	11-2
Gerry McDougall (Franklin)	11-2
Dave Dunneback (Farmington)	11-2
Brian Lawton (Farmington)	11-3
Sean Bono (John Glenn)	11-3
Marion Montgomery (Borgess)	11-4
Tom Slawski (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 Tindal (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 Bisset (Harrison)	52-7
Brian Looser (Farmington)	52-9
Scott Maraschke (John Glenn)	53-1
Jeff Moore (CC)	53-2
John Lee (Franklin)	53-3

800 RUN	
Paul Schwartz (Churchill)	2-01-6
Kyle Szukaitis (John Glenn)	2-02-0
Eric Pence (Stevenson)	2-03-7
Ken Weine (N. Farmington)	2-05-0
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 Plechta (Churchill)	9-51-6
Paul Schwartz (Churchill)	10-13-6
Gerry McDougall (Franklin)	10-13-9
Dave Dunneback (Farmington)	10-13-9
Brian Lawton (Farmington)	10-25-9
Pat Isom (CC)	10-26-0
Dean McCormick (Bentley)	10-27-0
Kevin Sari (Bentley)	10-29-0

110 HIGH HURDLES	
Chuck Gregory (Borgess)	15-0

300 LOW HURDLES	
Marion Montgomery (Borgess)	38-3
Gordon Babcock (Churchill)	40-6
Marion Pittman (Borgess)	41-0
Mike Meehan (Churchill)	41-1
Joe Karcher (Franklin)	41-2
Jeff Meixner (John Glenn)	41-2
Bill Cressmer (John Glenn)	41-3
Eric Williams (Churchill)	41-8
David Lee (Garden City)	41-9

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 Churchill
4. Farmington
5. Catholic Central

Softball

1. Livonia Stevenson

2. Bishop Borgess
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Livonia Franklin
5. North Farmington

Soccer

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. Plymouth Salem

Tennis

1. Catholic Central
2. Farmington Harrison
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Plymouth Salem

tennis

PLYMOUTH CANTON 4
PLYMOUTH SALEM 3
Tuesday at CEP

FARMINGTON HARRISON 5
LIVONIA STEVENSON 2
Tuesday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Mike Minton (PC) def. John Kath. 6-0, 6-2.
No. 2: Ron Rabillas (PS) def. Tom Roggenback. 7-5, 6-2.
No. 3: Peter Ohle (PC) def. Todd Stewart. 5-7, 6-0, 6-6.
No. 4: Paul Reid (PC) def. Rich Cooper. 6-2, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Eric Sovine-Paul Weber (PS) def. Paul Hatheway-Mo Mazhar. 6-0, 6-4.
No. 2: Jeff Fitzzyk-Louis Stokwell (PC) def. Charlie Bingham-Cam Evans. 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.
No. 3: Clyde Bingham-Ted Hanosh (PS) def. Todd Knickerbocker-Don Cavett. 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.
Canton's record: 5-2.
Salem's record: 5-5.

No. 1 singles: Ken Davidson (FH) def. Scott Brown. 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.
No. 2: Jack Tatigian (LS) def. Mark Rakoczy. 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Steve Thomas (FH) def. Chris Minomya. 6-0, 7-8.
No. 4: Brad Haak (FH) def. Murali Tegapalle. 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Jeff Levin-Jim Turner (FH) def. Jeff Koncinski-David Richardson. 6-1, 7-6.
No. 2: Saman Dewiehe-Bruce Kudantian (LS) def. Rich Morrison-Craig Thomas. 6-1, 7-6.
No. 3: Rick Bartholomew-Rob Gutman (FH) def. Jeff McKenzie-Gordon Stecker. 6-3, 6-3.
Harrison's record: 10-1, 6-0.
Stevenson's record: 7-1.

in the pocket

by W. W. Edgar

With the Plymouth City Commission's approval to sell city-owned land for the project, attorney John Thomas and his associates are proceeding with plans to help revive the ancient game of soccer in the city.

The organizing group plans on purchasing the vacant strip of property next to the Department of Public Works and build a two-story building that will house the playing field and be available for other activities.

According to plans, the building will be a two-story affair and will have much the same appearance in height as the Cultural Center that was built in the early '70s.

The move to generate more interest in the game in this area is part of a wide plan in lower Michigan to build up the sport which once gripped Detroit in the days before the Red Wings and Pistons caught the attention of the citizens.

The first area to join the revival of indoor soccer in and around Detroit was Farmington Hills, which has a soccer arena there on 10 Mile Road close to the Holiday Inn.

When soccer was at its peak in Detroit in earlier years, the games at Belle Isle and Northwestern Field were well attended.

It was a common thing in those days to see the sports pages of the daily papers covered with reports of the games and action pictures of the games' highlights.

It was so popular that special writers were employed to cover the contests.

In the eastern section of the country the large industrial plants formed a soccer league for their teams. Many of the stars from England and Scotland were induced to come over here and the soccer league attracted as much attention then as hockey and basketball do now.

The revival of the game began several years ago when soccer became popular among the youth in recreational leagues and then was added to the school programs.

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Canton shows flair for the dramatic

Thursday, May 17, 1984 O&E

(P.15C)

Just call them Cardiac Canton. The Chiefs finished playing a torrid six-game-in-four-day schedule Tuesday and came away with four big wins, two in dramatic late-inning fashion. On Friday, the Chiefs split a Western Lakes double-header with Northville. They lost the first game 8-3 and won the second 7-1. The Chiefs then boarded a bus bound for Midland Saturday to compete in the

prestigious eight-team Midland Invitational. In the opener, Canton drew a 18-5 Alpena team and won 12-4. Scott Ford picked up his fifth win against no losses. He struck out eight.

Game two pitted Canton against the host team, Midland (18-3). Mike Clark, who threw five innings and got the win Friday against Northville, came back and threw another strong game. The

baseball

Chiefs were down 2-1 in the seventh. With one out, Jeff Wittner singled and Jeff Olson followed with a tape-measure home run to win the game. It was Olson's third home run and his fourth game-winning hit.

Mike Cindrich each had two hits for the Rocks. Darryl Brees allowed just four hits to pick up the win. He walked five and fanned four.

The Rocks were aided by six Stevenson errors in game two. The split leaves the Rocks at 8-7 on the year, after they got off to a 7-2 start.

THAT BROUGHT the Chiefs to the championship game against Midland Dow (18-4). Todd Hayden hadn't pitched an inning all year, but the arm-weary Chiefs had to call on him. Hayden responded by pitching an excellent game.

A single by Olson gave the Chiefs a 2-2 lead after five. But Dow got to Hayden for two in the sixth. The Chiefs ran out of magic in the seventh. With two out and two on, Olson popped out.

"We're never satisfied with second best," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "But, considering the schedule, and the fact that no team there had a .500 or below record, we did pretty good."

Canton has won the tourney twice in six years.

The Chiefs didn't have much time for celebrating. On Tuesday, they had to travel to Farmington Harrison to play the Hawks in a state pre-regional qualifier.

FRESH IN Crissey's mind was the team's sudden ouster from the state playoffs in last year's qualifier. Some shaky fielding by the Chiefs allowed Harrison to build a 6-4 lead after six innings off ace Mark Bennett. With two outs in the seventh, the Chiefs had two on, but still trailed by two. Wittner quickly got two strikes on him. But he wheeled on a fastball and drilled it out of the park for a three-run, game-winning home run. Bennett got the win; he's now 5-2. Jim Dillon had two hits to pace the attack.

"It's always a struggle for us over there (Harrison)," Crissey said. "They always have outstanding athletes, with nothing to lose and they come right after you. They haven't beat us since 1976, but it's tough to get out of there with your life."

Canton (13-3 overall, 6-2 in the conference) will play its pre-regional game Saturday, May 26, at Walled Lake Western.

Rocks bust out of 5-game losing skid

The way things have been going for John Gravin's Plymouth Salem baseball team, a split with Livonia Stevenson must have been a welcomed relief. That's what the Rocks got Monday, as Stevenson took game one 8-2, and the Rocks won the darkness-shortened nightcap 9-4 in six innings.

The win ended Salem's five-game losing streak. Rick Rozman, Stevenson's dart-

throwing right-hander, tamed the Rocks on just seven hits. He struck out seven in the process.

The Spartans jumped all over losing pitcher Rick Berberet. They got three in the first, thanks to Brad McLive's two-run homer, one in the second and four more in the third.

Dan Knapp took over in the fourth and blanked the Spartans the rest of the way.

KEN HARMON and Chris Belhart knocked in the two Rock runs.

It looked like it might be a twin-killing for the Spartans. They led the Rocks 4-3 after 4 1/2 innings. But, the Rocks erupted for five runs in the bottom of the fifth to assume control.

Jim Lynch, who had a pair of doubles for Salem, stroked a two-run two-bagger in the fifth. Scott Anderson and

Mike Cindrich each had two hits for the Rocks.

Darryl Brees allowed just four hits to pick up the win. He walked five and fanned four.

The Rocks were aided by six Stevenson errors in game two.

The split leaves the Rocks at 8-7 on the year, after they got off to a 7-2 start.

Rocks clobber Spartans, Chiefs get beat

The Plymouth Salem boys track team tuned up for the state regional meet coming up Friday with a convincing 91-48 pounding of Livonia Stevenson Monday.

Junior Mike White led the Rock assault taking three firsts. White won the 120-yard hurdles in 15.54, the 330-yard hurdles in 41.3 and the 100 dash in 10.63.

"The kids ran real well," said coach Gary Balconi, who has brought this young Rock team a long way. "We had some individual performances that were really good. And Mike White obviously had a nice day with his triple."

Salem was also strong in the relay events, taking three of the four.

Freshman Brian Neuhardt ran the first leg of all three winning relay teams and Craig Morton anchored two of them.

Neuhardt teamed with Jeff Arnold, Marc Tindall, and Morton to win the 440 relay (46.0). Neuhardt, Karl Gansler, Tindall and Morton won the 880 relay (1:36.4). And Neuhardt, Gansler, Phil Madis, and Bryan Waldron won the mile relay in 3:39.3.

Waldron, a talented sophomore, won the long jump also with a 20-5 1/4 leap. Other Salem winners were: Ron

boys track

Piwko in the pole vault (11-6), Doug Spencer in the discus (138-10), and Jerry Smith in the 440 dash (54.3).

The Rocks are 3-2 overall this season, 1-1 in the Western Lakes.

PLYMOUTH CANTON ran into the No. 2-ranked team in Observerland Monday and the results weren't surprising.

Mile-relay team gets Chiefs big victory

Plymouth Canton's girls track team won the final event, the mile relay, Monday to take a hard-fought 68-60 decision over Livonia Churchill in a Western Lakes Activities Association make-up meet.

The original meet was cancelled two weeks ago because of inclement weather.

Leading 63-40 going into the last event, Canton's relay team of Lisa Wood, Cheri Remer, Lori Schauder and Kim Bennett raced home to win the relay and the meet.

Bennett also posted wins in the 100-yard dash (12.4) and the 220 dash (28.3) and anchored the winning 880 relay team.

Michele Adams established a school record in the 110-yard intermediate hurdles, winning with a time of 17.8. Her record-breaking time eclipsed Pat Brennan's old mark of 17.9.

The most impressive win for Canton, however, was that of Ruthann Trout, who came back strong to win the 880 run at the wire.

"There were some extremely close races," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "In the half-mile, Ruthann was down the entire race, but she beat them to the string. It was one of the most exciting races I've seen this year."

CHURCHILL DOMINATED the field events to stay close. DeAnna Rochette won the shot put with a toss of 31-4 feet; Kelly Smith heaved the discus 96-7 to win that event and Melanie Franklin cleared 4-10 to take the high jump.

Brennan salvaged the long jump for Canton, leaping 14-9 1/4.

But the Chiefs triumphed in three of the four relays. Lisa Wood got the Chiefs off to good starts in the 440-yard relay (54.6), 880 relay (1:55.9) and mile relay (4:32.32). Lori Schauder was a member of the first two relays and Carolyn Nagy the last two.

Nagy also won the 440 dash in 1:04.7. Canton improved its league record to 2-1 with the win. The Chiefs are 4-2 overall.

girls track

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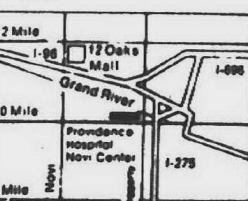
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Who was the last team to win a Catholic League swim championship besides Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy?

Answer: St. Paul in 1986.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 247.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 624 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, May 25, 1984 at 11:00 A.M.

1. 1974 Oldsmobile VIN NO. 3456789012
2. 1971 Plymouth VIN NO. 9876543210

SOLD AS IS

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 455-4444.

GORDON G. LUMBURG
City Clerk

Public May 17, 1984

Public May 17, 1984

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SATURDAY, MAY 19
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Qualifying 6 pm 782-2480
Racing 7:30 pm 782-2480
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8-in. blade cuts 1/4-in trench. With instant release trigger switch. Ideal for big jobs. 8224

Gas Trimmer
Cuts 16-in. path. Features fuel injection starting, auto, line feed, adjustable assist handle. Ideal for big jobs. 8224

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Double edge trimmer lets you trim shrubs and hedges fast. Provides 9,000 cutting strokes per minute. Weighs 5 1/2 lbs. 8124

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Trims 14-in. path around trees, walks, fences. Adjustable 307 80-ft. Rep. line. 1074-59

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*(Tour prices are based on rates and tariffs in effect March 1, 1984 and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to adjust tour prices in the event of changes therein. Subject to price approval by Civil Aeronautics Board)

2

MEXICO FIESTA!

12 Days--11 Nights
Depart: Monday, November 5, 1984
Return: Friday, November 16, 1984

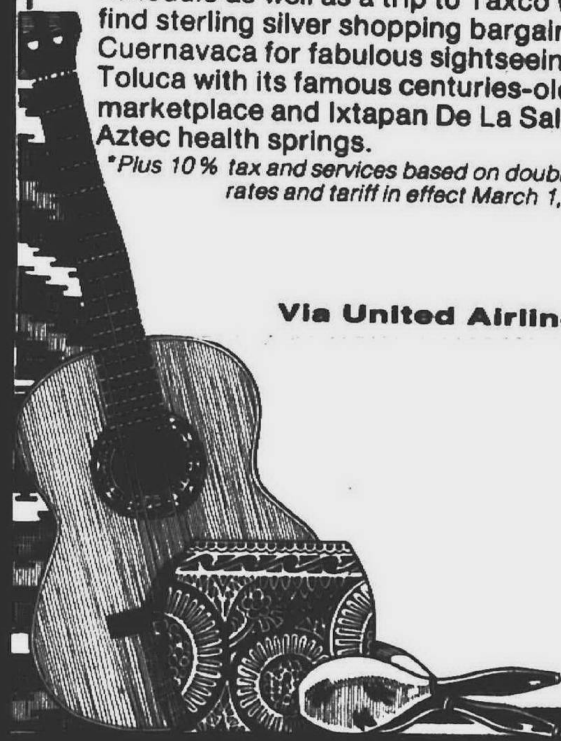
\$725*

per person

Your trip will take you to Mexico City where you will enjoy a welcome cocktail party, exciting sightseeing, floating gardens of Xochimilco, La Fiesta Brava and the bull fights with the best seats! Also on your tour is University City, the Ballet Folklorico and Acapulco where you will board a yacht for a cruise of Acapulco Bay. Spectacular La Quebrada High Divers are on the schedule as well as a trip to Taxco where you'll find sterling silver shopping bargains and Cuernavaca for fabulous sightseeing. You'll visit Toluca with its famous centuries-old Indian marketplace and Ixtapan De La Sal, the ancient Aztec health springs.

*Plus 10% tax and services based on double occupancy and rates and tariff in effect March 1, 1984

Via United Airlines



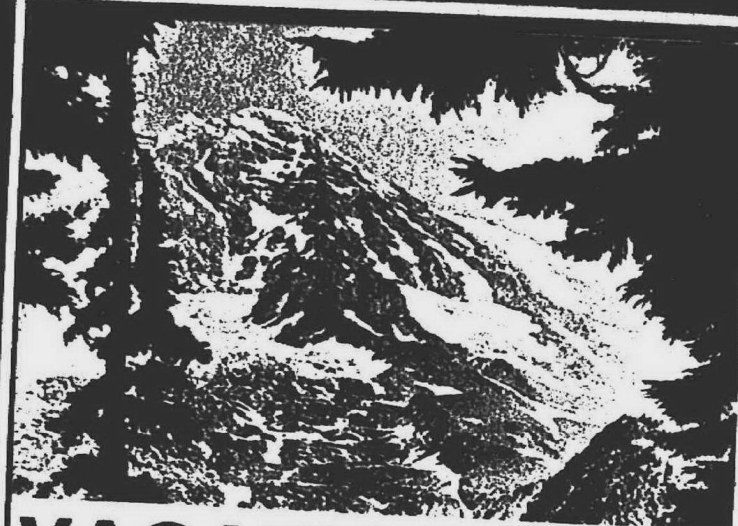
FREE TRAVEL PARTY
Wednesday, June 6, 1984
7:30 p.m.



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and
more information

1



VACATION WEST

UNITED AIRLINES: Detroit to Los Angeles
DELUXE MOTOR COACH Return

15 Days--14 Nights
Depart: Friday, August 17, 1984
Return: Friday, August 31, 1984

\$699*

per person

This exciting trip includes St. Louis Gateway to the West Golden Arch, Old Abilene Town, Kansas, a city tour of Denver, Colorado, Estes Park and the Rocky Mt. National Park. You will see the Flaming Gorge National Recreational Area in Utah, Salt Lake City and the Salt Flats, Reno, Nevada. Enjoy a city tour of San Francisco, California and visit Chinatown and the Golden Gate Bridge. Browse along the famous Fisherman's Wharf, Famous Highway #1, Big Sur, Hearst Castle. Take a city tour of Los Angeles and tour Universal Studios.

*Plus 10% tax and services based on double occupancy and rates and tariff in effect March 1, 1984.

3

FLORIDA EPCOT SUNSHINE

Deluxe Motor Coach
TOUR!

14 Days--13 Nights
Depart: Saturday, January 26, 1985
Return: Friday, February 8, 1985

\$489*

per person

Your price includes a super sightseeing route -- Daniel Boone National Forest, Blue Grass Country, Great Smokey Mountains, World's Fair site, Chattanooga Choo Choo, Stone Mountain Park, Sunshine Skyway, Miami Beach--Plus admission to these exciting Florida attractions: Everglades Airboat Ride, John F. Kennedy Space Center, Disney World and The Fabulous New Walt Disney Epcot Center!

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Attention: Observer & Eccentric Travel Desk

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HAWAIIAN TOUR

15 Days--14 Nights
Depart: Friday, April 19, 1985
Return: Saturday, May 4, 1985

Via American Airlines

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per person

Your Hawaiian Tour highlights include:

WAIKIKI
Deluxe Aloha Cocktail Party
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KAUAI
Waimea River Boat Cruise
Fern Grotto
KONA and HILO
Black Sand Beach
Mauna Loa and Kilauea Volcanoes
Thurston's Lava Tube
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Banyan Tree Drive
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Luau

MAUI
Mysterious Valley Excursion
Old Whaling Capital of Lahaina
Fabulous Kaanapali Resort

*Plus 10% tax and services based on double occupancy and rates and tariff in effect March 1, 1984



Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, May 17, 1984 O&E



(R.W.G-7B)*7C

business people

Jim Peckrul of Canton has been named the new director of sales with the Ann Arbor Marriott. Peckrul has been director of sales at several major hotel properties, most recently as director of sales at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Al Flower of Plymouth has been honored as salesman of the year for 1983 sales by McBee Loose Leaf Binders. He was the leading sales performer for the national producer of custom binder products.

Gary A. "Pete" Bates of Livonia has joined Sperry Corp in New York City as corporate director, management resources. Bates will head a new department accountable for corporate compensation, management development and human resources planning.

Dennis H. Uniatowski of Livonia has been elected a vice president of First Federal of Michigan and named manager of loan administration services in the mortgage servicing division. Uniatowski previously was an assistant vice president and manager of First Federal's escrow department.

John M. Dye and H. Delbert Pretty have been elected vice presidents of Poly Blends Inc. of Livonia. Dye was appointed vice president — general manager. Pretty was appointed vice president — finance.

James LaPrad, director of manufacturing with Poly Blends Inc. in Livonia, has assumed total manufacturing responsibility for plants in Livonia, Carrollton, Texas, and Orange, Calif.

Rein Nomm of Livonia has been promoted



Peckrul



Uniatowski

to vice president of Anthony M. Franco Inc. Nomm had been an account supervisor. He was manager of stockholder and financial communications for American Motors before joining Franco in early 1983.

George Manska of Canton has qualified as a registered representative of John Hancock Distributors Inc., broker-dealer for John Hancock mutual funds. Manska is a representative with the insurance company's general agency in Southfield.

Steve Pridgeon, formerly of Livonia, has joined Frank J. Corbett Inc. as account service manager for the Beecham Laboratories account. Pridgeon had been a traffic coordinator Kolon, Bittker & Desmond.

Tony Carroll of Canton, senior sales representative for the Detroit region with the cutting tools division of TRW Industrial Products Group, has been named salesperson of the year for 1983 within the company's national sales organization. Carroll, now in his 39th year with the company, began his career with the Chicago-Latrobe organization.

business briefs

EXPORT EXPO

All-day export exposition will be Wednesday, May 23, in Detroit. Information: Mara Yachnin, 426-3650.

STORE TO OPEN

Chelsea Clothes Inc. will open a store in Livonia Mall in September. The new shop, which will feature men's clothing, sportswear and accessories, will be the seventh in the company's chain of Chelsea menswear stores.

SMALL BUSINESS MARKET PLANNING

Free seminar, "Market Planning for the Small Business Owner," begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, in Livonia. Seminar will outline step-by-step approach for small business owners to use in conducting their own simplified market analysis. Information: Bob Temske, 422-2350. Sponsor: The Main Office.

OPENS IN PLYMOUTH

Development Research Associates Inc. has opened its Plymouth office at 42319 Ann Arbor Road. The company conducts market analyses and feasibility studies and provides planning services to developers. The telephone number is 455-7268.

SMALL BUSINESS EXPORTER

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.

MORE SOUP BARS

Seventeen Great Scott! supermarkets now

offer at least three kinds of soup made fresh daily in each store, hot for carry out. Included are the store at 31313 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland and the store at 44505 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

HIGHER PROFITS

"How to Improve the Profitability of Your Closely Held Business" financial management seminar will be Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 24-25, in Livonia. Fee: \$350. Reservations: Georgia Galeas, 225-3404. Sponsor: National Bank of Detroit and NBD Troy Bank.

SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE

Small business owners in Michigan can use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

SATELLITE SHOW

The Satellite Reception Systems Inc. Great Lakes/Ohio Valley Satellite Technical Showcase will be held Aug. 3-5 at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel. The show's basic thrust is technical education and training for dealers in the television-reception-only industry. Registration is available by calling 1-800-592-1956.

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.

Business Card Directory

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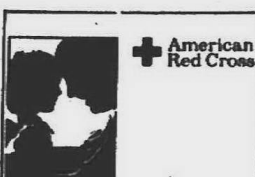
June 15-17 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Call (313) 642-6366 for booth reservations by June 1.

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Sorry I cannot attend but I would like more information and a Prospectus for Equitec Real Estate Investors Fund XIII.

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Travel



(T.Ro-7B,S.F-9C,L.P-C-8C)(O)13B

Thursday, May 17, 1984 O&E

Down under: Sophisticated Sydney dominates coast; inland lies the vast, empty outback region

Last week travel writer William Schemmel told of his adventures aboard a cruise ship traveling the South Pacific. This week he disembarks and explores Australia.

By William Schemmel
special writer

JUST BEFORE dawn, the Royal Viking Star knifes through the fog, and a million lights are visible on the surrounding hillsides. At the end of a two-week cruise through the South Pacific, we are entering Sydney harbor.

I'm standing by the rail, feeling unsettled and a little lost, as the Sydney Opera House, the Harbour Bridge and skyline come into focus.

When you've reached Australia, you've gone about as far from the U.S. as it's possible to go. The first few hours ashore only strengthen the feeling that this is a far, far land, with its own tribal customs and exotic speech.

A first-timer doesn't comprehend, for instance, that when an Aussie says, "That's a grouse bag of fruit you're wearin', mate," he's paying a compliment to one's suit of clothes.

WHEN YOUR ear gets the hang of it, though, you find yourself answering, even when not completely certain of the question: "Too right, mate," and "That's a fair go," as you raise your middy of Toohey's draft to this colorful land Down Under and its 15-million hospitable folk.

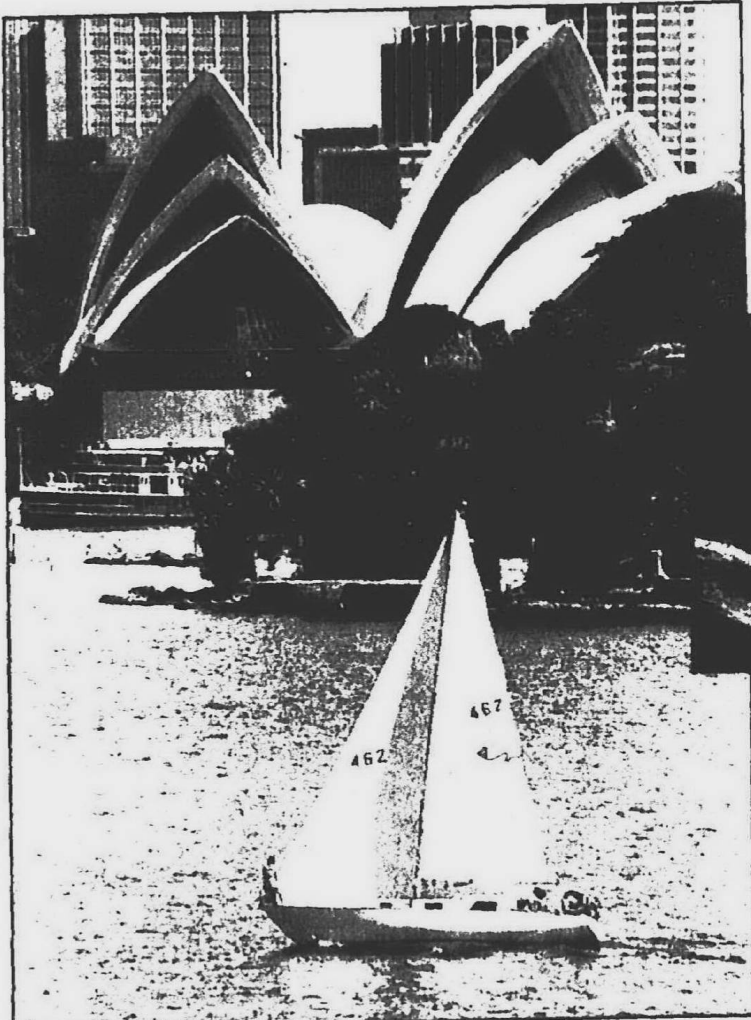
Once the language barrier is overcome, you find there's plenty that's familiar in big cities like Sydney, Brisbane and Melbourne. Aussies have taken to American fast-foods, and our sitcoms and game shows are mainstays of their telly.

It's easy to take to Sydney. Australia's "Leading Lady," as she pegs herself, is a right beaut. The 3.5-million Sydney-siders are more than a fifth of the population of this nation as physically large as the continental U.S.

She's a handsome place, a tad like San Francisco with her spectacular harbor, easy sophistication and electric lifestyle.

One of the best ways to orient yourself is on the Sydney Explorer, a special bus that makes a circuit past the major downtown sights.

YOU'RE FREE to hop off whenever the notion strikes — wander through the Royal Botanic Gardens, Chinatown, a host of museums, and the clam-shell



Sydney Harbour features sailboat and Opera House

fantasy of the Opera House — then re-board when another bus comes around.

Actually "Opera House" is a misleading term since it has five major halls and concerts of all sorts, drama, dance and cinema are also part of its repertoire.

Like any major metropolis, Sydney is a mosaic of neighborhoods. The oldest, called The Rocks, was where His Majesty's prisoners first set foot when exiled from Mother England in the mid-18th century. In recent years, the area has been spruced up as the avenue for restaurants, craft shops, small museums and a visitors center.

In little more than a year, the Regent of Sydney has established itself as "the" hotel. Rising 34 stories above the shopping district, it has sweeping views of the harbor.

From the Circular Quay, just across

the street, ferries fan out to the city's famous beaches. From a huge selection, Sydney-siders prefer Manly Beach. It's a fair place with more than three miles of pristine sands, pounded by the Pacific Ocean rollers cherished by surfers.

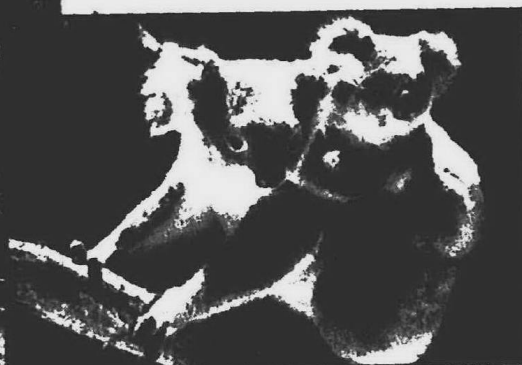
Even on weekdays it's crowded with families, bronzed youngsters, and bony lassies who doff their tops the second their feet touch the sands.

THE FERRY from Circular Quay will also take you to Taronga Zoo, where kangaroos, wallabies, and those lovable koalas cavort in a natural environment.

By day and night, you'll want to explore the colorful streets of Paddington. "Paddo," as this near-downtown neighborhood is affectionately known, is a bit like Greenwich Village, Soho



Harbour bridge and Sydney skyline



Koala and cub in wildlife sanctuary

and Georgetown, with San Francisco's North Beach thrown in for spice.

To comprehend even a little the Australian character, it's necessary to extricate yourself from Sydney's luxurious lap and venture into the lonely emptiness of the fabled Outback. The most popular destination is Alice Springs, near what Australians call the Red Centre, an unbroken sea of arid plains, ancient riverbeds and barren mountains.

WHEN MISS Jean Paget came to The Alice in search of Joe Harmon in the PBS mini-series "A Town Like Alice," the raciest thing in town was the ice cream parlor. Well, wouldn't Joe and Miss Jean be fair speechless in Alice these days. It's grown into a bustling place with more than 20,000 people, all kinds of shops and restaurants, a race track, and even a state-run gambling casino with slots, roulette, blackjack and the lot.

There's also an alarming number of places around town where quiche is available.

Most visitors over-night in Alice, on their way out to Ayers Rock and the Olgas. These mesmerizing rock formations, 290 miles southwest of Alice, are part of the Uluru National Park, 325,000 acres of desert protected by the Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory.

AYERS ROCK, the world's largest monolith, looms up more than 1,100 feet, with a distance around its base of five and half miles. Made up of a reddish sandstone, the mammoth rock takes on an almost hallucinatory quality as it change colors with the arc of the sun. At sunrise and sunset, it glows ember-like against the stark plain.

People see a rock as imposing as this, and immediately they have to conquer it. Every year, more than 80,000 undertake the rigorous, almost straight-up climb to the top, fully warned by signs at the base that this should not be undertaken lightly.

The rewards for those who make it are panoramic views of the desert, the

blue-silhouetted mountains and the nearby Olgas. The latter are an ensemble of 28 rock domes that look from the air like a burial ground for gigantic mastadons.

ABOUT FIVE miles from the base is the modern complex of Yulara. It has two deluxe hotels — a Four Seasons and Sheraton — with swimming pools, restaurants, lounges and comfortable guest rooms with air conditioning and TV; also, 3,600 camp sites, shopping, a community center, visitors center and museum.

For information contact Australian Tourist Commission, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10111; 212-489-7550.

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Plymouth hotel man wins award

Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, was awarded one of the five winners of the 1984 Michigan Ambassador of Tourism Awards.



Scott Lorenz

The eleventh annual awards were presented by Gov. James J. Blanchard at the Governor's Conference on Tourism this week in Flint.

Blanchard said in the opening session that Michigan must continue to publicize its tourism attractions and encourage travel and tourism among its citizens.

"State government has a specific role in tourism and in creating an atmosphere to help make tourism grow," Blanchard said.

The governor said this can be achieved by greater legislative support such as the recent enactment of the room assessment tax bill, more aggressive campaigns to assist the traveling public and continued improvement of roads and highways.

LORENZ WAS recognized for creating a Canadian

Par Value Plan, by which Canadian visitors can spend their money at par with American dollars.

He also was cited for founding the Michigan Hot Air Balloon Festival held in Plymouth and the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. He was one of the organizers of Circle Michigan, which markets Michigan to the motor coach industry.

Other winners of the awards were freelance travel writer Dixie Franklin of Marquette, cited for her efforts in promoting the Upper Peninsula; retired Grand Rapids Press writer B.G. (Bill) Brown, for 50 years of contributions to the travel industry; James Cordray of Montague, owner of White River Campground, for the development of both campground and canoeing directories; and George Cantor, Detroit

News columnist and one-time travel writer for the Detroit Free Press.

Michigan Embassy of Tourism Awards were also presented at the conference, honoring W.K. Kellogg Company plant tours at Battle Creek, the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival, Michigan Technological University's Winter Carnival, and the Upper Peninsula Rodeo at Iron River.

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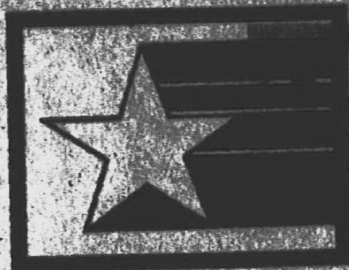
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Bay Valley

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



(R.W.G. 501250)

Thursday, May 17, 1984 O&E

Heads restaurateurs Machus travels as new president

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

A WHIRLWIND SCHEDULE will keep restaurateur Harris O. Machus on the go during his year in office as the new president of the National Restaurant Association.

He's even managing to be three places at once — almost.

Last Thursday morning, just before he was going out of town to attend three events simultaneously in Chicago, he sat at the desk in his office at Birmingham's Adams Square office building and went over his upcoming agenda.

He was the picture of composure. Nothing hectic, nothing hurried about Machus. He looks the careful businessman he is, watching every facet of his own restaurant operation, guarding the cost but determined always to keep the quality high.

Three bottles of the special salad dressing (Machus Famous Dressing) sold at Machus restaurants were on his desk. The original label is applied by hand. A new one, being considered, can be done by machine and will help Machus keep up with increased production.

"I'D HATE TO leave this, which has some distinction and class, and go to this, which is quite common," he said with a tinge of regret in his voice. The old label is shiny and accented in red, the new has a flat finish and is pinkish-red.

Little things mean a lot to Machus, but they can add up to big things. When he started his first restaurant (now Machus 160) in the heart of town in 1951, it featured pastries that had grown popular at

the bakery there opened by his father in 1933.

The tiny, 22-stool restaurant mostly offered salads and sandwiches, but they were served by a chef in full regalia. Today the Machus group includes six restaurants, two cafeterias and three pastry shops. The flagship restaurant is Machus Red Fox in Bloomfield Township, where Chef Leopold Schaeff, one of the country's 17 master chefs, reigns.

A coveted Ivy Award — presented to the Red Fox by Restaurants and Institutions Magazine — is one of the reasons Machus went to Chicago last week. He also is in the Windy City for the National Restaurant Association's board of directors meeting, when he takes over the presidency, and the annual meeting of members from throughout the country.

Sunday night, Machus planned to attend "three things between 6:30 and 8." First there was the NRA's reception in the Palmer House for state association restaurants' presidents and their executive vice presidents (guests also included Jerry Hill, president of Bill Knapp and head of the Michigan Restaurant Association).

SECOND WAS the Michigan State University Hotel and Restaurant School Alumni's reception. Machus wanted to be there, not only because he is the NRA president, but also because he is a graduate of Michigan State.

The third event was the Ivy Awards reception and dinner at the Drake Hotel. Ten restaurants are selected each year to receive the Ivy Award, which Machus prizes because, "It is given to restaurants by their peers, rather than restaurant critics or

table talk

food critics, by people who are supposed to be impartial but are your peers."

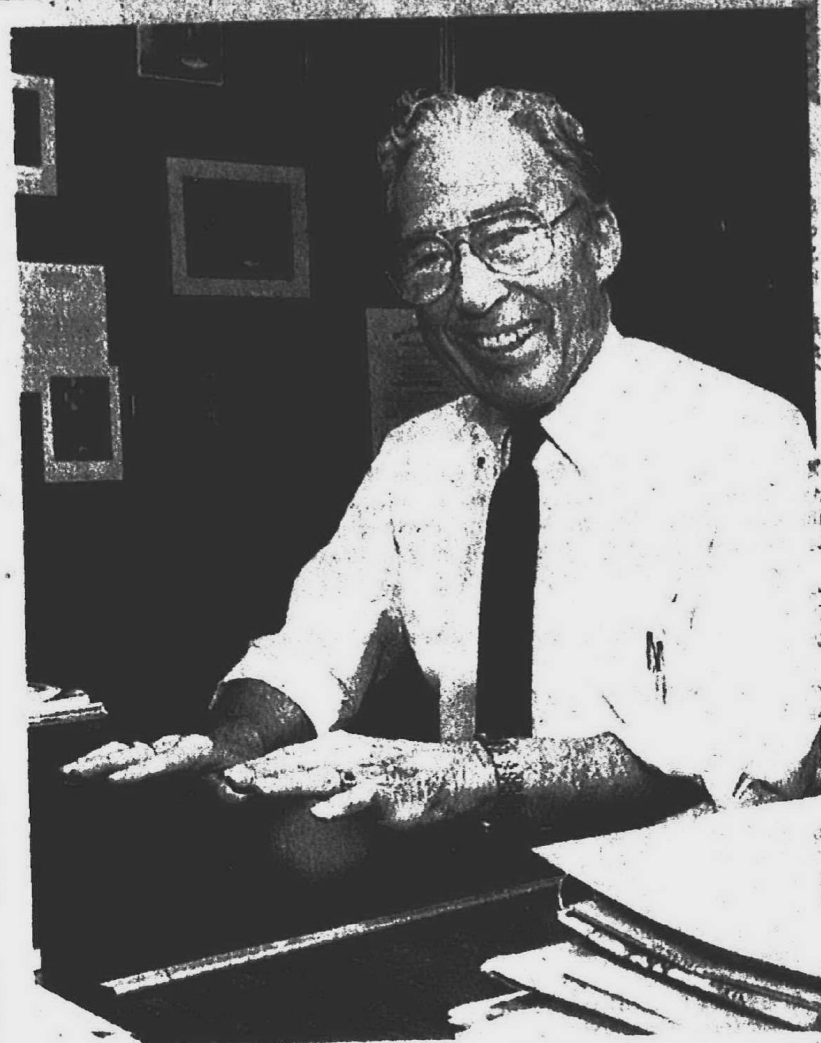
Of the Ivy award, Machus said, "I feel very privileged to have been selected." With modesty, he used the same phrase to describe the honor of being named president of the NRA. He has been an NRA board member for eight years.

Saturday was another busy night in Chicago for Machus, who attended a \$500-a-plate Dinner of the Century, with each chef from the U.S. Culinary Team preparing a course. Twenty wines were served with the meal.

The evening raised funds for the 1984 Culinary Team, whose members include Dan Hugeller of Schuler's restaurants (in West Bloomfield and Rochester, among others), Richard Schneider, Marcus Bosinger and Lawrence Ryan. They will compete with teams from 32 countries this fall at the Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany.

THE NRA'S trade show will open Sunday and continue through Wednesday at Chicago's McCormick Place. "We're expecting 90,000 people from all over the world. Anyone in the food service industry from hotel to mom-and-pop operation can see every piece of equipment used in a restaurant, hotel or coffee shop," Machus said.

Continued on another page



Harris Machus, president and owner of Machus Enterprises, is the 1984 president of the National Restaurant Association. His suburban Detroit restaurants are located from Rochester to Dearborn.

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Singing star Tony Bennett will be the first attraction in the 13th season at the Star Theatre of Flint, opening at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, at Whiting Auditorium. Bennett will appear through Sunday, July 1. For ticket information call the box office at 239-1464.

upcoming things to do

● AT SIDEKICKS

The Howard Bakker Trio plays at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at Sidekicks at the corner of Joy and Inkster roads in Westland. Singer Sharon Williams appears Fridays.

● CULTURAL SHOW

The third annual Cultural Show will be presented from 1-8 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit. Featured are Caribbean dancers, skits, poetry, fashion show, carnival preview and video, a Caribbean mixed band and D.J., arts and crafts and Caribbean food. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. For ticket information call 836-5628 or 273-4898.

● PLAYING PONTCH

The Loving Cup offers Top 40 and many old favorites, playing for dining and dancing Tuesdays-Saturdays through May at the Sky-View Restaurant of the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit.

● 'TRUE WEST'

The Attic Theatre will open "True West," a comedy-drama by Pulitzer Prize playwright Sam Shepard, on Friday, May 25, in Detroit's Greektown. The production will run through Saturday, July 7. A preview will be presented Thursday, May 24. For ticket information call 983-7789.

● ARK MUSIC

The Pub Sing returns with Fried's of the Fiddlers Green and Irish beers at Ye Olde Art Pub at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 18-19, at the Ark in Ann Arbor. Talent night, with patrons invited to bring their musical instruments, is at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 23. Gemini, twin brothers, perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 26, to benefit purchase of a new sound system for the Ark. Admission is \$5. Gemini will give a children's concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 27. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children.

● MYSTERY GAME

The Michigan Mystery Writers, in cooperation with Sherri Lynn Productions, will present "A Murderous Slice," also known as "The Mystery Game," Thursday-Friday, June 7-8, at the Alexandria Ballroom of the Dearborn Inn. The evening begins with cocktails at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7 and the short play, where guests will be asked to identify the murderer. Tickets at \$23 include dinner and play. For more information call 532-3882.

● 'CAMELOT' RETURNS

Richard Harris stars as the brave King Arthur in a new production of the Lerner and Loewe classic, "Camelot," continuing a one-week run through Sunday, May 20, at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Harris staged and directed this production, which has been touring the United States for a year. Ticket prices range from \$12.50 to \$27.50. For further information call 632-2232.

● ARTS FESTIVAL

A five-hour series of concerts by the Livonia Youth Symphony, Youth Concert and Youth String Orchestras will open entertainment at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 19, during the Southfield Arts Festival '84. The festival runs from 9-10 p.m. Friday, May 18; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 19; and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, May 20.

● BRASS RING

Stanley Clarke and George Duke will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$12.50. Brass Ring also will present Judea Priest in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, at the Joe Louis Arena.

in Detroit. Tickets are \$13.50 and are available at all Hudson's and Ticket World outlets.

● BREAK DANCING

The "FM 98/Coca-Cola Motor City Break Dance Competition" will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 26, in the Fox Theatre in downtown Detroit. It is the largest such competition ever held in the Midwest. Participants will be from the Metro Detroit Area. Tickets are on sale at all CTC outlets. Proceeds go to Children's Hospital.

● PREMIER CENTER

Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons perform at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday, May 19, at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights. Tickets are \$14.75 weekdays, \$16.75 weekends. Piano star Ray Charles, the Raelettes and the Ray Charles Orchestra appear at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 25-26. Tickets are \$14.75. The Temptations and the Four Tops, legendary Detroit groups, are on stage at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, through Saturday, June 2. Tickets are \$17.75. For ticket information call 264-1111.

● AUDITION NOTICE

Auditions for the mainstage production of "Key Exchange" by Kevin Wade will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 20, and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. Performance dates will be Friday, July 20, to Saturday, Sept. 1. Cast members needed are two men and one woman, all in their 20s. For more information call 543-3666.

● NEEDS SUPPORT

The Fourth Street Playhouse in Royal Oak will hold an open house and meeting, to form a support group of volunteer help from the surrounding communities, from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 22. Members of the playhouse's professional staff will host the meeting, along with Volunteer Chairwoman Monica Deeter and members of the theater's board of directors. JR30

FILE

A7070 — OAK-UPCOMING—

● BARBERSHOP QUARTET

Center Stage, a barbershop quartet, will appear in concert during a special evening at 8 on Thursday, May 24, at the Christ Church Cranbrook Guild Hall in Bloomfield Hills. International winners of the Barbershop Quartet Society Competition, the group will perform lighttheatrical musical selections. Proceeds will benefit the Music at Christ Church Cranbrook Fund. Admission of \$15 includes a champagne reception. For reservations call 644-8210.

● DANCE WORKSHOP

Three top professional dance instructors will teach a workshop in modern and jazz dance from Monday, June 4, to Friday, June 29, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Nana Solbrig, Mari Winsor and Mark Dow will conduct the workshop sponsored by the Center for the Arts and the Department of Theatre and Dance. A deposit is required by Monday, May 21, to guarantee registration. Dancers may register for all or part of the workshop. For more information call 377-3012.

● COUNTRY FAIR

The 1984 Polish County Fair, sponsored by the Mason and Dutch Club of St. Mary's Preparatory, will be held Friday-Sunday, May 25-27, at the lakeside campus on the corner of Orchard Lake and Commerce roads in Orchard Lake. Hours will be 9-11 p.m. Friday, May 25; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 26-27, and noon to 5 p.m. Monday, May 28.

Drummer earns award

Troy jazz musician, J.C. Heard was one of five Michigan artists who recently received a \$2,500 achievement award from Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

The awards were officially presented at a ceremony at the Detroit Institute of Arts following a dinner and talk by Lawrence Kaden, director/writer ("The Big Chill").

Others receiving \$2,500 awards were Gerome Kamrowski, Ann Arbor painter; Walter Midener, East Jordan sculptor; Herbert Scott, Kalamazoo poet; and Denise Sykula, East Detroit dancer/choreographer. Each artist gave an explanation or demonstration of his work.

Patron of the Arts awards were given to Chief Justice G. Mennen and Nancy Williams of Grosse Pointe and Dr. Dacho Dachhoff of Big Rapids. They received commemorative plaques of

Pewabic pottery.

Heard, internationally recognized jazz drummer who performed and recorded with jazz greats such as Teddy Wilson, Dizzy Gillespie, Oscar Peterson, Billie Holiday, Charlie Parker and Sarah Vaughn, has appeared at the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival for the past four years. He also performs at high schools and colleges throughout Michigan.

He was a professional performer by age 10 when he sang and tap danced in the show palaces of Detroit in the 1920s.

Kamrowski, professor of art at University of Michigan since 1946, is an avant garde painter, sculptor. His works are included in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum and the Metropolitan Museum.

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WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

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

"For a Few Dollars More" (1967), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 130 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

You could call this Clint Eastwood Week. Three of the angular actor's most popular films will be aired, and they span a healthy chunk of his film career.

Eastwood, 54, co-starred with a talking mule in his first picture, "Francis in the Navy" (1955), which predates the TV series "Rawhide," for which he won some small fame. But the Italian-made "Fistful of Dollars" — shot in 1964, released in 1966 — really introduced the laconic star and spaghetti westerns to American film audiences.

Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef co-starred in "Fistful of Dollars" and the sequel, "For a Few Dollars More." Sergio Leone directed both films, which are rich in action and western imagery and frugal in speech. There are few wasted words in either film.

Rating: \$3.

"Hang 'em High" (1968), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 114 minutes. TV time slot: 135 minutes.

"Hang 'em High" is Eastwood's first major American film, and a pretty good imitation of his earlier spaghetti

westerns but hardly the real thing. Ted Post — who coincidentally directed Eastwood in "Magnum Force," the flop sequel to "Dirty Harry" — is hamstrung with a script that gives too many co-stars too many things to say. The cast is a good one — Ben Johnson, Bruce Dern, Ed Begley, Pat Hingle, James MacArthur, Dennis Hopper and Alan Hale Jr. included — but it's a predictable cast of characters that provides few surprises.

Rating: \$2.75.

"Every Which Way But

Loose" (1978), 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. Originally 114 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Eastwood and Sondra Locke — paramours and co-stars in several recent films — share billing with Ruth Gordon and Beverly D'Angelo in

"Every Which Way But Loose," one of the worst comedies of the last 10 years. Not so coincidentally, Eastwood and Locke co-starred in "The Gauntlet," one of the worst films of the last 100 years. (But, to their credit, they shined together in the vastly un-

der-rated "Bronco Billy.")

At any rate, "Every Which Way But Loose" is a major disappointment and a terrible waste of Eastwood's talents, but we have only Clint himself to blame for that.

Rating: 50 cents

"Tribes" (1970), 1 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 84 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Darrin McGavin and Jan Michael Vincent co-star in this little gem of a film about a tough drill

sergeant and his counter-culture recruit. Built in to what could have been a stereotypical personality conflict, though, is a broader clash of cultures that really puts this made-for-TV movie over the top.

Rating: \$3.

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Roast Pork & Dressing	\$2.99
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Strike up the band

A summer season for the Detroit Concert Band has not been announced yet. The season of free outdoor concerts is still in the making, with the band soliciting funds from corporate and foundation sponsors. Band conductor Leonard B. Smith and the Detroit Concert Band are pictured here at another concert series, the 1983 Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Machus attends Chicago events

Continued from an earlier page

"There will be 1,300 exhibitors and more than 6,000 items on display. We're going to buy some things. There you can see everything that's available."

Machus said the NRA is the spokesperson for the entire food service industry. "We're constantly having seminars."

Machus restaurants, which has its own hospitality program, contributed to the NRA's Management Hospitality Guide for fast-food, regular restaurants and cafeterias.

Looking at what he called his "cue cards" — notes on index-size cards — Machus cited some NRA statistics:

Sales for the industry have gone up each year, even though 1982 and 1983 were considered as recession years. Sales were \$133 billion in 1982, \$144 billion in 1983 and are projected to be \$157 billion this year.

Reasons for the increase, he said, are that, "There are more working women including households with two people working and teen-agers working. More people are eating out, not spending a lot of money or time but going out for convenience."

HE SAID another trend is more singles — male and female, small families and the retired, all eating out more.

"The industry employs about eight million people, and we serve 80 million customers each day," he continued. "The NRA's mission is to promote, educate and protect the industry. The food-service industry is among the country's top 10 fastest-growing industries."

In 1983, Machus was honored by Governor James Blanchard with the Ambassador of Michigan Tourism Award. "Approximately 25 million travelers come to Michigan each year," Machus said. "We serve them."

Tourism brings in \$451 million in taxes to the State of Michigan and generates \$10 billion of income. "The award was for my involvement in the industry," he said.

Recently, Machus visited Washington, Chicago and Florida and was back home in Birmingham one day when he hosted a \$100-a-plate gourmet dinner at the Machus Red Fox, to benefit the U.S. Culinary Team.

Within the last few weeks he made trips to attend state meetings of the Massachusetts Restaurant As-

sociation, the Oklahoma Restaurant Association and the Utah Restaurant Association. During his NRA presidency, he figures, "I probably will have made 35-40 trips to other states for state association meetings or other organization meetings."

ON MOST TRIPS, Machus is accompanied by his wife, Elaine, who herself has a role in the Machus restaurants business. She works in conjunction with a design company, planning atmosphere for new restaurants and remodeling present ones.

Harris Machus keeps a seven-day-a-week schedule looking after his own restaurants. Each morning he starts the day by visiting Machus 160, greeting and talking with staff, as well as sitting briefly at the "round table" where area business, office and shop people congregate.

Then it's on to the Machus Sly Fox on S. Hunter, the bakery at Adams Square and the cafeteria there. At each stop he checks sales figures in the "beat book" ("beat yesterday"). There's also a log book, where managers and other staff members can record comments. At the Sly Fox, Machus

checks a weekly banquet book each Monday morning.

Finally, he arrives at the Machus headquarters, a suite of offices on the lower level of the Adams Square offices. He confers with the project engineer and with senior executives. His secretary Irene Kerr is there to smooth a lot of the detail.

He and the other company officers — Martin Kreger, John Wood and John Miller — visit other restaurants and meet with their management staffs during the day.

HARRIS AND Elaine Machus frequently stop in for dinner at one of his restaurants, where he checks out the housekeeping and back of the restaurant, along with the meal.

Saturdays, he's back in his office, clearing up his desk. Sundays, he always visits a Machus restaurant for brunch or dinner.

Even the bake shop gets inspected and gives him a chance to say hello to the bakers. "The bake shop starts at midnight. If we've been somewhere late at night, I will invariably stop in," he said.



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BREAKFAST SPECIALS
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4. 2 Pancakes, 2 Eggs, 2 Bacon or 2 Sausage	1.99
5. 2 French Toast, 2 Eggs, 2 Bacon or 2 Sausage	1.99
6. 2 Eggs, 2 Bacon, 2 Sausage, Hash Browns and Toast	1.99
7. 3 Pancakes, 3 Eggs	1.99
8. Corned Beef Hash, 2 Eggs and Toast	2.39
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12. Chili and Cheese Omelette	2.39
13. Sausage and Cheese Omelette	2.39
14. Hamburger and Cheese Omelette with Onions	2.39
15. Cheese Omelette	2.39
16. Plain Omelette	2.39
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18. Tomato Omelette with Cheese	2.39
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 ADULTS - \$5.95 Seniors over 60 - \$4.95
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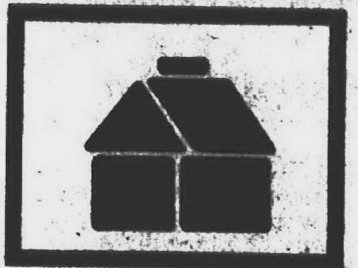
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classified real estate and homes



Thursday, May 17, 1984 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

exhibitions

● GARDEN CITY FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Thursday, May 17 - The association is sponsoring an art exhibit from noon to 9 p.m. today, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Garden City Public Library, on Middlebelt south of Ford Road.

● THE GALLERY... AT MAINSTREET PLACE

Friday, May 18 - Watercolors by Linda Wagenberg of Birmingham are on display through June 17. Reception to meet the artist 6-8 p.m. Friday. Wagenberg who studied at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, has a lively, stimulating approach to color and design. This is her first big one-artist show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak.

● ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Friday, May 18 - Wyandotte General Hospital is sponsoring its fourth annual Development Fund Antique Show and Sale through May 20 at Yack Arena in Wyandotte. More than 30 antique dealers are expected to participate in the fundraiser. The show begins with a special charity preview at 5 p.m. Friday, with admission of \$10 each. Previous visitors will choose from refreshments and hors d'oeuvres as they enjoy a first look at the antique displays. General admission exhibit dates and times are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. General admission tickets, on sale at the door, are \$2 each. Children under age 12 and accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. Call 294-4000, ext. 2575 for information.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, May 18 - "Architecture - Other Ideas," art works in a variety of disciplines which deal with architecture. Reception for the artists 5-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1432 Randolph, Detroit.

● PEWABIC POTTERY

Friday, May 18 - New Vistas in Ceramic Art is a work by 12 artists created by Creative Pottery Association. 10 p.m. Friday. Continues through June 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10128 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● WILD WINGS GALLERY

Saturday, May 19 - A visiting artist showing for artist Larry Hayden and carver Bob Boile will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the gallery in Plymouth, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wild Wings Gallery in Green Pointe Farms. The show will feature originals and prints by Hayden. The artists will be available, and refreshments will be served. Call 555-3409 or 805-4001 for information.

● HILL GALLERY

Saturday, May 19 - "Painting and Sculpture" includes works by modern contemporary American artists. Gregory Amenoff, Lela Lane, Lee Kravner, David Humphrey, Katherine Foster, Mark Shover, Noel Hager, Michael Hall, Tony Smith and Richard Standewicz. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

● DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Saturday, May 19 - Reliefs, sculptures and books by David Barr come over the past two years are on display through June 15. Reception 3-5 p.m. Saturday. Illustrated catalog available. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

● SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Saturday, May 19 - Recent paintings and constructions by Yolanda Sharpe continue through June 4. Reception 3-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 311 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak.

● EAST LANSING ART FESTIVAL

Saturday, May 19 - Westland artist Gregory Fiel will exhibit his paintings and drawings in the 21st festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in downtown East Lansing. More than 100 artists will participate in the festival.

● BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday, May 20 - "Homage to Man and Nature," a show of recent drawings and paintings by Antonio Doctor, continues through June 3. He is an assistant professor of the school of visual arts, University of Windsor. Exhibit is open each Sunday afternoon through June 3. Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● OAKLAND MALL

Wednesday, May 23 - "Art From a Black Perspective" continues at the mall through Sunday, 1-7 p.m. at the mall.

● ALAN DORRMAN GALLERY

Thursday, May 24 - New...

Ansel Adams: Warm, humble genius

Ansel Adams is gone, but his legacy will live on.

His greatness can't be questioned, whether it lies in the tremendous body of photography work he left or his ceaseless efforts as a conservationist.

Adams will be remembered as a man of superb vision and perseverance, who lifted photography to its current levels of public acceptance and appreciation.

But, there's another side of this great man — one that will be missed by the many fortunate enough to have gotten to know him.

This is the human Ansel Adams — the Adams who was humble, witty, compassionate, and charming.

I was lucky to have become familiar with this side of him and after sharing the remainder of this story with me, perhaps you'll know him better, too.

I first met Ansel Adams in 1979 while attending his Yosemite photographic workshop. I was in the back row of seats during the orientation session when in strolled the thick bearded photographer in ever present stetson hat and bolo tie.

HE SAT down next to me, put out his hand and introduced himself (as if I didn't know who he was!) I was taken aback. The great man himself, just as humble as apple pie, sitting down and introducing himself.

Well, I found out in succeeding days that this behavior was typical of him. He had a way of making you feel right at home. In fact, in subsequent years, I was always welcome at his Carmel home during visits to California.

He was always spirited and full of energy whether it was at an early morning breakfast at Yosemite Lodge or a late night photographic bull-session with his students.

While it is easily said that Adams



photography

Monte Nagler

had a captivating personality and an abundance of charisma, one quality he possessed that I'll always remember was his fabulous sense of humor.

Once, while a passenger in his new Cadillac (it wasn't quite new, he was too modest for that), he delighted in showing me how all the lights and gadgets on the instrument panel worked. With a chuckle, he accelerated and decelerated demonstrating the green and amber fuel efficiency lights.

I remember him being critical of a deceased photographer's work, when suddenly he caught himself in mid-sentence and said, "I shouldn't be talking like this, he's gone to the final wash."

Adams had heart problems for years and not too long ago underwent open-heart surgery. He delighted privately and even publicly in unbuttoning his shirt and showing off his telltale scar.

On a visit to Detroit a few years ago, I was asked to pick him up at the airport and help him out during his stay. As he stepped off the plane, I couldn't help but feel that some of the grandeur of the California mountains had just graced Detroit.

ON THE WAY to the hotel, he asked if he could see the Renaissance Center. He said he had heard about RenCen but wanted to see it for himself. With his keen and perceptive eye, he marveled at the unusual architectural forms.

I noticed he was constantly "seeing" things. With a grin on his face as if he were about to do something mis-

chievous, he strolled into the Walden-books store and sauntered over to the photography section.

He located one of his own books, slipped a pen from his pocket, scribbled a fast autograph, and discreetly placed the book back on the shelf.

I'm sure he was thinking that someone was in for a grand surprise. Well, the book lasted a total of about 20 seconds on the shelf before a lucky purchaser got to it.

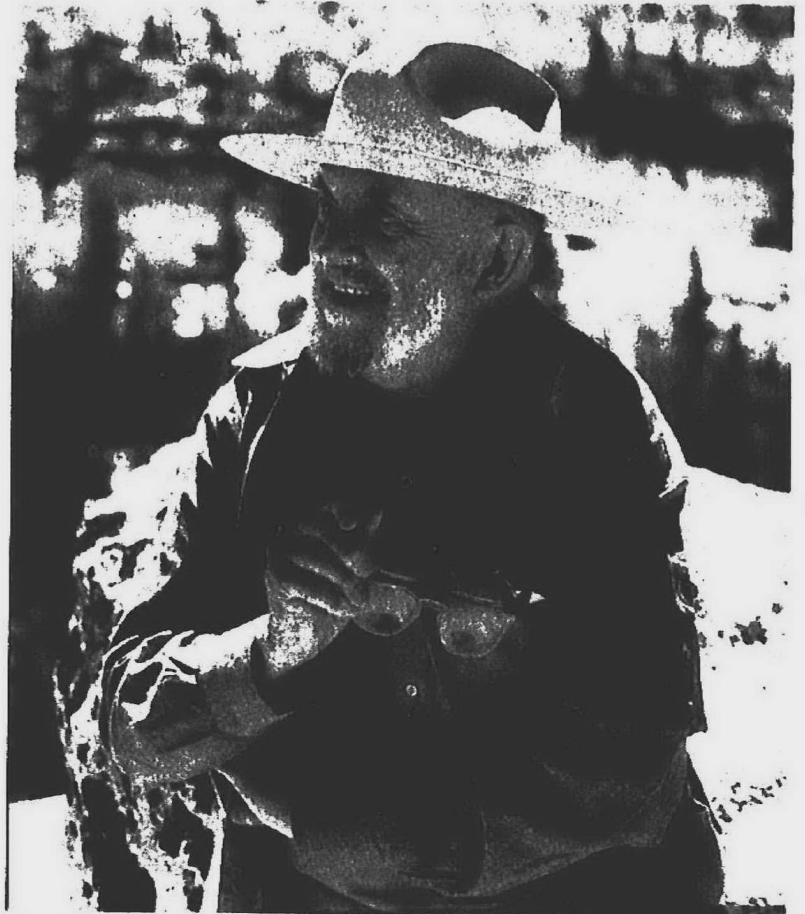
Back at the hotel, Adams insisted on carrying his own suitcase to his room and immediately phoned his wife, Virginia, back home to let her know he arrived safely and that he missed her.

LATER that day, he tirelessly wrote out hundreds of autographs at a book signing with a smile and friendly remark for his admirers. That night at a cocktail party, as I was growing weary from a long day, he was still going strong, alert and jovial as usual.

A week later, I received a note from him thanking me for helping during his visit — and it was hand written.

Yes, Ansel Adams is gone. But his memories and mountains of work will live on. His photographs are of the grandest scale. He could make cathedrals from rock formations and driftwood come alive. He will go down in history as a pioneer of photography.

For me, his legacy is more personal. He told me once to go through life not



Ansel Adams (1902-1984), photo by Monte Nagler

on the 'tourist path' — "Rather," he said, "take a journey in perception. Record in your photography what your feelings truly see."

©1984, Monte Nagler

Short shots

Monte Nagler will give a lecture program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 at Bloomfield Township Public Library, Lone Pine at Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

His topic will be "How to Improve Your Photography before Your Summer Vacation."

In addition to being the regular pho-

tography columnist for the Observer Eccentric Newspapers, Nagler teaches photography at Franklin Community Center and has a busy freelance business.

He has a master's degree in business administration from University of Michigan.

4-H Fair features variety of herbs

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

You don't need a green thumb to raise or appreciate herbs.

Many herbs are easy to grow. And they're not just for cooking, but can be used around the house and garden.

Raising herbs is nothing new to Joann Wimmer of Livonia. Her husband Jack designed an herb garden at Greenmead Farms in Livonia.

"My mother used to raise them," Joann said. "I've done it all my life."

"There's no secret, just keep them in the sun. There's no fertilizing. Some, like rosemary, we bring in the house in the wintertime."

THE WIMMERS' garden at their house has contained such herbs as rosemary, oregano, tarragon, garlic chives, horseradish and lemon thyme. Some of these herbs may be seen at what is being described as the area's largest herb sale on Sunday.

The herb sale is part of the third annual 4-H Country Fair, noon to 7 p.m. at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy in Wayne. Admission is free. For information, call 721-6576.

The fair will feature demonstrations, displays, pony rides, buggy rides, games, contests, arts and crafts and food. Awards for the most authentic costume, most decorative booth, best educational display and best educational demonstration will take place. Everyone is expected to dress appropriately, in bib overalls, aprons or long skirts. In the past, more than 8,000 visitors have been attracted to the event.

Hard to find herbs — including scented geraniums, tarragon, artemisia and lovage — and assorted herbal products will be available at the sale.

ONE COMMON herb is basil, often used to flavor fish and soup. Basil must be planted every year but is easy to grow, according to Livonia resident

and master gardener Bob Klein.

"It has a strong minty flavor," said Klein, who works at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. "You have to be careful not to use too much of it."

Sage is a perennial herb that is pretty and easy to grow, Klein said. Common types of artemisia are used as borders, such as the "silver king" variety, which resembles a chrysanthemum. Oregano, used in Italian dishes, has a lavender flower.

Licorice and marshmallow are considered herbs, according to Klein. Lovage resembles celery and can be eaten raw or added to soups. There are varieties of mint (including pineapple mint, orange mint, apple mint and ginger mint) and scented geraniums (lime scent, apple scent and rose).

SOME HERBS have stories behind them. Early settlers used the leaves of the "Bible leaf" herb to mark places in their Bibles. Apparently, the wide leaves of the herb made good book-marks, Klein said.

Herbal products include packages of herbs used as moth repellents, and "potpourri," a jar containing several herbs to create a pleasant scent. Lavender is placed in drawers because of its fragrance. Catnip makes a tea. Tarragon can be made into vinegar.

"You can get pretty wound up in this thing," Klein said. "It's amazing, the different things you can do with herbs."

To dry herbs for storage, Klein said to spread them on a cookie sheet and put it in the oven, at not more than 200 degrees, for five to 10 hours. A tray or screen of herbs could be dried outside on a sunny day.

"They will dry out real nice, and there won't be any mold or anything like that," Klein said. "I've kept basil for two to three years in a jar."

"The herbs should be well dried before you try to put them away. Put them in quart jars or pint jars and seal them real well."



Photos by ART EMANUEL/Staff photographer

Joann and Jack Wimmer work the herb garden at Greenmead where they grow a wide variety of herbs that can be used for a number of purposes from vinegar to tea.



The herb garden at Greenmead is maintained by Jack and Joann Wimmer. Herbs will be on sale at the 4-H Country Fair.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

ficially opens with "Ancient Art Collection" and an open house during regular gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., 135 East Maple, Birmingham.

● SCHWEYER-GALDO GALERIES

"Reflections," a one artist show of acrylics on canvas by Bertha Cohen of Bloomfield Hills continues through June 9. Cohen changed her medium, sharpened her images and drew from an inner world that brings depth and maturity to her approach. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham

● JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Sculpture by Chaim Hendin is on display through Sunday, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield.

● TROY ART GALLERY

1984 Michigan Artist Invitational includes works by area artists Mary Lark, Charlotte Evans, Jackie Woolf and Linda Zalla. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy Concourse, Troy.

● GRAND RAPIDS ART MUSEUM

"The Art of Romare Bearden," organized by Sheldon Ross Gallery of Birmingham continues through June. Ross knows this New York based artist and his work very well. He's shown his work many times in his local gallery and is now sharing his extensive collection and knowledge with a wider audience, 155 Division North, Grand Rapids.

● OWENS ILLINOIS WORLD HEADQUARTERS

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 Con-

temporary 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 Fredinand 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

Sculpture by Gary Kulak, ceramics by John Donoghue, paintings by Doug Degood and cast paper constructions by Tom Balbo will continue through June 9. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"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

"A Show of Hands" and other works in glass by Mark Peiser continues through June 2. 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● VENTURE GALLERY

Blown and sandblasted glass by K. William Lequier and graphics and jewelry by Natalie Paul continue through June 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday.

day, 28236 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"Quilts and Baskets" includes works by 16 craftspeople. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● SOMERSET MALL

"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 Renoir, lithography by Karl Appel as well as pieces by Whistler, Rembrandt, Estes, Vasarely, Benton 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 Bloik Krajniak will be on display through the month. Hours are 10:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

● MUCCIOLI STUDIO GALLERY

"Butterfly Watercolors" by Anna Muccioli and jewelry by Nate Muccioli continue through May. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 511 Beaubien, Detroit.

● DEGRAAF FORSYTHE GALERIES

New paintings by Chuang Che of Ann Arbor will continue through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor.

● I. IRVING FELDMAN GALERIES

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 di Petta and paper constructions by Paul 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. this evening 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, 223S. 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.

● XOCCHIPILLI GALLERY

Photographs by Detroiters 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 GALERIES

Recent New York paintings by Perez Celis along with original drawings and graphics by Cuevas, Calder, Miro, Lam and Tapias 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.

● 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.

● DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"Review Committee Selections" includes never-before-shown work by six artists, Pieter Favier, Douglass Hoagg, Leslie Hoptcho, Renee McPhail, James Stephens and Tim Terrell. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Third Michigan Fine Arts Competition judged by Miriam Shapiro continues through May 19. More than 180 pieces were selected from a field of works by some 600 artists living and working in Michigan. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● DETROIT ART INSTITUTE

"The Wise Silence: Photographs by Paul Caponigro" includes more than 150 images by this man who photographs nature with a religious zeal, from the Connecticut woods to Stonehenge. The exhibit, free, is in the Albert and Peggy deSalle Gallery of Photography. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays.

● PARK WEST GALLERIES

New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely along with works by Agam, Erte, Picasso, Altman and others are on display in these huge galleries. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday until 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● HALSTED GALLERY

Exhibition of monoprints by Mireille Morency-Lay continues through May. The artist, born and raised in Montreal,

now lives in San Francisco. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● ILONA AND GALLERY

Blown glass by Michigan artist, John Steiner and from the California Glass studio, "Orient and Flume." Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., 31045 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

● GALLERY 22

Theo Toblase — original pastel drawings and lithographs including the new "Shavuot" suite, dedicated to the Weisenthal Center for Holocaust. Toblase's works are colorful, lyrical and tend to reflect his own "happiness of the soul." Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Thursday until 9 p.m., Saturday until 5 p.m., 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

● UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

"Trends and Traditions in Japanese Art" continues through June 10. Sponsored by the locally based Michigan Oriental Art Society and a number of other organizations, it was organized by the graduate students in the Museum Practices Program. Illustrated catalogue available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 525 S. State, corner of South University and South State, Ann Arbor.

● DOWNRIVER ANTIQUE SHOW

Friday, May 18 — A charity preview of Wyandotte General Hospital's annual Development Fund Antique Show and Sale begins at 8 p.m. at Yack Arena, 3131 Second in Wyandotte. Admission is \$15 each. Preview visitors will choose from an assortment of hors d'oeuvres and refreshments as they enjoy a first look at the antique displays. Musical entertainment will be provided. General admission times and dates are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 19, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 20. General admission tickets are \$2 each, with children younger than 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be sold at the door. All proceeds will go towards the hospital's development fund. Call 284-2400, Ext. 2575 for information.

● MICHIGAN HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The show "Images of Michigan's Heritage" is on display through Sept. 1. Exhibitors, accepted from the entire state, include Livonia resident Audrey DiMarco. Her pastel painting in the show, entitled "Thresher Section 411," was done at Greenmead in Livonia. The museum is at 208 N. Capitol Ave. in Lansing.



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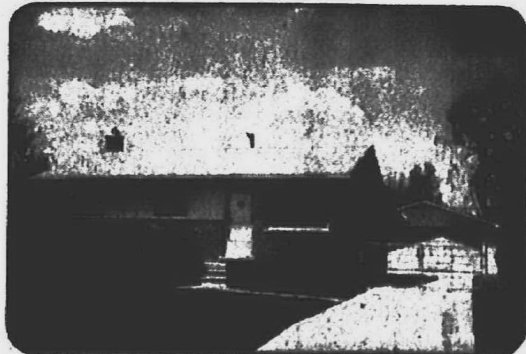


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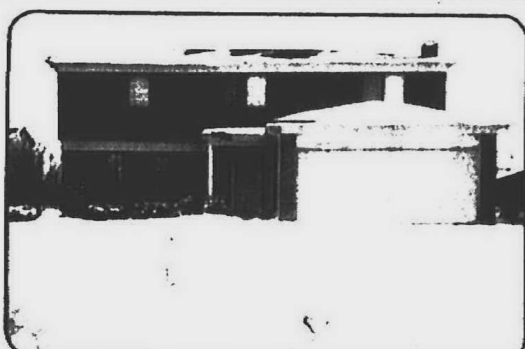
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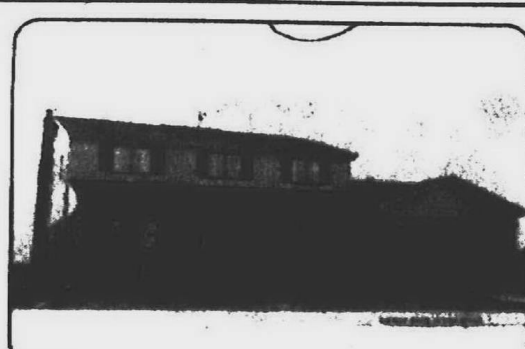
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Changing media doesn't have to be risky

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

The rays of the sun warm the earth and new life comes forth to greet spring and the upcoming season. Meanwhile, Dave Messing stands before his closet and wonders if any of his clothes

artifacts

from the previous summer will fit him.

Thinking it safe he tries on the cotton pants with the elastic to its limit as he struggles to reach the button to the hole. He makes it, but is not pleased, because nothing looks worse than an elastic waist band when it is smooth and taut. Disgusted, he searches for shorts with a drawstring or even stretch jeans. But perhaps he will just have to face the fat or fact, that some changes in his diet are necessary.

I just wish togas would come back in style, after all, they haven't made a comeback for 2,000 years. But until they do I must loose my "winter roll," every spring and that means, I must make some changes. Goodbye

doughnuts, farewell M & M peanuts (slightly chilled) I'll see you in the fall.

After Shirley (one of my art students) explained her successful diet to me, I asked, "Where does chocolate mint ice cream fit into this diet?" So you see my need for change is not only physical but mental.

THE NEED for change is basic to life. A body of water is fresh and full of life as long as it is flowing and moving. If that body of water is restricted how quickly does it stagnate and become lifeless. So don't allow yourself to be stagnated by staying with one or two media. One of the reasons many artist only work in one or two media is sim-

ply that the good feeling of a successful work is jeopardized by trying something different. This change of media need not be so risky.

For example, if you are a water colorist then mix in some pen and ink or pastel over your water color. If you are an airbrush artist, try acrylics then do some shading with the airbrush. If you only use graphite, try warming them up with a wash of watercolor.

The same need for change exists in your choice for subjects. If you are a successful flower painter, throw caution to the wind and try painting animals. If you are a portrait artist, set up a still life. I believe that we must look closely at ourselves to see if we do what we do because it is usually successful or is it out of love for the media or subject? As for me I am often commissioned to draw for commercial customers, which entails every subject from design to people. So when I take time to draw or paint my subject will always be animals. To me animals are

God's handiwork, and the more I study them the more I am fascinated with them.

Since vacation time is nearing there are a few media I would like to recommend for sketching on location. Personally, my favorite most mobile and versatile medium is pen and ink. Just give me some plate finish Bristol and a 4 by 9 technical pen and I am one happy dude.

I ALWAYS marvel at the variety of tones and textures one can achieve with a pen that issues only black ink. Probably the "state of the art" pen and ink stipple technique, is at my art store on the wall. Donna is one of my main art teachers and she accomplished this beautiful pen and ink with a 90 cent felt tip pen. If, however, you intend to sketch scenery, I believe you would do better to have several hardnesses of pencils and a paper stump. The warm gray of graphite and the soft shading achieved with a paper stump can approach photo graphic realism.

If, however, you insist on color then there is nothing to compare to the cake or pan watercolors. All you really need

is a small set one or two good brushes and a water color block. The reason I recommend a block is that you can be sure of a flat paper surface as a block is sealed on all four sides. If you are an oil fanatic you can take along and oil pastel set. These oil crayons are like drawing with tubes of lipstick. But after you block in your basic colors and shapes you can montain a block with turpentine, then blend and paint in details.

This on location oil crayon technique works well on the true canvas sheets or canvasette paper. I prefer the true canvas in the event your sketch turns out to be framable. And indeed, regardless of the media you use, these quick sketches are often framable, because they are a purer stroke of inspiration. So whatever medium you choose, limit yourself so that it is very mobile. The less cumbersome, the more likely you will take it out of the suitcase and actually use it. Perhaps this vacation will force you into a change of media and a change of subject. . . Boy, I'm getting hungry already. I'm going to go put on those cotton pants and see if that doesn't ruin my appetite.

Sutherland has lively sense of humor

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

At a news conference in Toronto last week, Dame Joan Sutherland came up with a succession of one liners that cast doubts on those rumors of her shyness.

The legendary opera singer, famed for her dramatic coloratura performances in comic operas such as "Daughter of the Regiment" and "The Marriage of Figaro" as well as tragedies as "Lucia di Lammermoor," is in Toronto with husband/conductor, Richard Bonyngue for Canadian Opera Company's (COC) production of "Anna Bolena."

On June 6, after five performances, the troupe, with the addition of Kathleen Segar, will move to Detroit's Masonic Temple to open with the Michigan Opera Theatre (MOT).

The meeting took place in the Prime Minister's Suite of the Sutton Place Hotel. The muted decor was enhanced by two oil paintings — one of a hunting scene, reminiscent of the hunting scene in Act I of "Anna Bolena," and another of the Paris Opera.

SUTHERLAND doesn't look 58 years old, nor does she appear to be a grandmother. She was classically dressed in red, white, and blue wearing very simple makeup.

With her Australian accent, typified by the soft "sh" pronunciation of the word "scheduled," she amused everyone with her spontaneous, quick-witted remarks.

She was asked how long she had been working on the Anna Bolena role.

"A great deal longer than it took Donizetti to write it," she said, referring to the four-week period Donizetti spent at Lake Como where he wrote the opera in 1830. It was his first major success.

"I began working on it in March," she said. "I thought it was long — it is."

Her husband, sitting next to her, compared it to other operas composed later that century. An expert in early operatic literature, Bonyngue had called the opera "advanced for its time in the dramatic development of music" in a lecture given the night before at Toronto's Harbour Front.

"The opera is much harder to sing today than it was when it was written," said Bonyngue. "In those days singers didn't go up with as much power as they do today. The part is so difficult because it is so long and so high. Singers have tried singing parts

such as this as they were sung in 1830 but today's public doesn't like it."

BONYNGUE has cut what he calls "a few junky pages" out of this production to shorten the performance time. He said the set was strong on looks with a 19th century grand opera appeal. The production is owned by the Chicago Lyric Opera.

After the Detroit production, it will go to Houston and San Francisco. The five opera companies all have a financial interest in it. The joint venture puts MOT in the league with the large companies in the country.

Donizetti composed some 70 operas in his career. Some of the music "comes close to the same musical phrases of later operas," said Bonyngue.

Sutherland was asked if she ever gets the operas mixed up.

"All the time," she said. "Concern about getting operas mixed up is an opera singer's nightmare. No, I don't memorize easily."

Her husband finished her sentence "and she is a slow learner."

Sutherland has been criticized in the past for poor diction.

"What I have found is that when one review comes out in a city, then it is repeated in reviews in other cities around the country, right or wrong."

Sutherland said she feels that as she has gotten older she is more relaxed and in some ways it is not as difficult to take the high notes. She is one of this century's greatest voices and knows it.

"Now if I don't fit the bill, it's too bad," she adds flippantly but somehow without egotism.

The Bonyngues were asked about the tremendous demand for their services all over the world, suggesting that the Metropolitan Opera would like to have them appear more in New York.

"Oh, would they?" quipped Sutherland. "Perhaps you know something we don't."

It was an obvious referral to the couple's four year absence from the Met and another chapter in the Met's notorious history of failing to hire the world's great singers while they are in their prime.

Just as Sutherland never sings without her husband on the podium as conductor, the two finish each other's sentences, interrupt each other, and are virtually inseparable. He explained her comment with "We don't sing at the Met because other people ask us first."

ONE OF the funniest comments came when she was asked about her future plans. Next year she is scheduled to re-record "Norma" with Luciano Pavarotti and Montserrat Caballe.

"The project is being held up a bit," she said. "They have to build a reinforced stage for us."

Sutherland is realistic about her size and how it affects the roles she portrays. She said she finds TV horribly revolting and blames it for the lack of big voices today.

"I don't think a person needs to be beefy to have a beefy voice. But, I think the tendency in the big houses is to hire someone who looks right for the part and not one who can sing. The big voices are disappearing and meanwhile I am getting away with murder."

Sutherland may not like TV, but the CBC will broadcast "Anna Bolena" 8-11 p.m., Sunday, May 27, for those who want to preview the MOT production.

When Sutherland appears at Masonic Temple Wednesday, June 6, it may be her last new role. Her husband has promised he will not ask her to learn any new parts. Although her voice does not show any signs of faltering, she gives indications that she would enjoy retirement.

MOT is in the final stages of preparation for this, their first major grand opera, securing Irish wolfhounds and horses for the hunting scene and deciding whether to sacrifice a front row of seats at the Masonic Temple to enlarge the orchestra pit. (The MOT orchestra is being enlarged to 55 with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra).

If the seats are retained, and they may have to be with the large ticket sales, think twice before you buy them. MOT is using the Canadian method of flashing the English translations above the stage for those who want to follow the story.

If these "subtitles" are successful, the best seat in the house is now no longer the best seat in the house.

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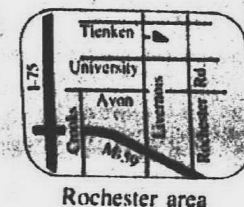
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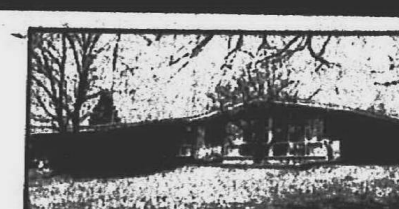
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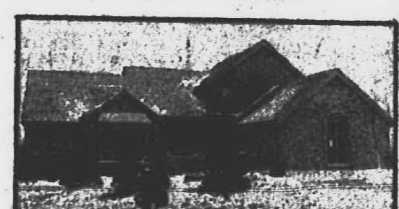
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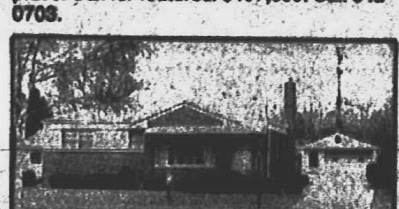
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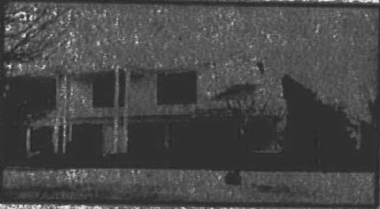
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BEAUTIFUL executive custom colonial on country-size estate with plush interior, 3 spacious bedrooms, master bedroom has bath, family room with brick fireplace, upstairs laundry, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$96,000.
HOME MASTER
SUNRISE 471-2800

Schweitzer & Better Homes
Real Estate, Inc. and Realtors

Great location clean & neat. Separate garage. Good size lot with large backyard 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. NCE \$59,900 (P-807) 453-6800

EXCEPTIONAL NEW NORTHVILLE OFFERING Tranquil part-time setting surrounds this CUSTOM QUALITY, 4 bedroom, brick ranch on almost 1 acre. New kitchen. New bedrooms. Many outstanding recent improvements. 3000 sq. ft. of gracious living for your approval. \$230,000 (P-840) 453-6800

COUNTRY LIVING 3 or 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath quad. Neutral decor, extra deep backyard, gas grill & sunken above ground pool. Simple assumption. \$68,900 (P-900) 453-6800

In Town Plymouth Income Perfect for the investor. Seller will look at a good land contract. 2 units (1 bedroom & 2 bedroom) with separate entrances. Call on separate meters. Owner pays heat & water. New roof in 83, back driveway re-paved in 83. Call for details. \$83,000 (P-832) 453-6800

ENJOY CONDO LIVING 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Townhouse Condo located in popular Highland Lakes. All appliances stay. Never carpet in living room & other up-graded features. Enjoy natural fireplace in family room, swimming pool, tennis courts & community building. \$81,900 (P-794) 453-6800

"COUNTRY LIVING"
Sharp 3 bedroom tri level on almost one acre of land, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. Asking only \$74,000. (L-042) 522-5333

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
Super value! 4 bedroom split, 3 full baths, large kitchen, natural fireplace in family room, large recreation room, 2 car attached garage, and extra large lot. \$59,900. (L-089) 522-5333

"COUNTRY LIVING"
Sharp 3 bedroom tri level on almost one acre of land, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. Asking only \$74,000. (L-042) 522-5333

BLUE RIBBON 1st price will be paid in this central Livonia brick ranch. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car garage, plus special amenities. Call for details. \$65,900. (L-042) 522-5333

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312 Livonia
Beautiful Rambling Ranch
SUPER LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this custom 3 bedroom brick home. Features large living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 3 full baths and is located in a beautiful area on a super 100x200 ft. lot. Only \$54,900.

Super Investor's Special
3 beautiful homes on almost an acre. 1 has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, attached garage and rents for \$650 a month. The other has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and rents for \$550 a month. 1 1/2 car garage on property rents for \$50 a month. LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. Both freshly decorated. Excellent North Livonia location. Asking only \$68,900.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME
Large treed lot, assume 9% Land Contract, \$330 monthly payments \$40,000. 425-2747

Best Buy In N. Livonia
This 3 bedroom brick ranch features full basement, covered patio, central air, and more. Priced to sell fast - only \$47,999. Call:
LARRY BUCKMASTER
422-6030

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.
Buckingham Village - 3 bedroom brick 3 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, drapes, dishwasher, dishwasher & garage disposal, 2 1/2 car garage, well insulated. \$57,900. 512-3397

BURTON HOLLOW Quality ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement with bar, large lot, maintenance free. Many extras. \$67,900. After 5PM or week-end call 477-5333

BY OWNER - Brick colonial, 4 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, extra large attached garage, first floor laundry, beautiful patio & professional landscaping. Many extra L.C. terms with \$40,000 down. \$95,900. 591-5512

CLEAN & Sharp N. Livonia 3-4 bedrooms, new kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. Must see! \$44,900 - 19411 Osmos. Open Sun. 1-4PM. 476-7954

CLEAN 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, attractive interior. Treed, fenced lot. 578 Livonia, by owner. \$50,900. 476-9997

Country Atmosphere
with charm & grace. Custom built brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, great room, 2 fireplaces, central air, 3 car attached garage. Don't miss this one. \$75,900. Call:
ALICE MURNINGHAN
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 281-4700

WOLFE
474-5700

GREAT LAND CONTRACT ASSUMPTION
for 11 years on this VERY SHARP 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, 3 1/2 car attached garage and central air conditioning. Only \$64,900. ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN
Merrill Lynch
Realty
626-9100 553-3558

LIVONIA & AREA
LAKES OF NORTHVILLE. First offering on this brand new 3300 square foot brick colonial, great room, fireplace with 4 bedrooms, plus den, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor utility, cathedral family room with fireplace and insulated wood paneled windows. \$118,900.

KNOCKOUT RANCH Just listed. Livonia brick ranch that packs a punch. 3 bedrooms, family room, basement and 3 car garage with opener, plus aluminum trim and a remodeled kitchen with beautiful new cupboards. \$67,900.

PAINT, BRUSH & RAKE Earn instant equity with your hard work. Livonia schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch offering an aluminum sided garage. Bargain priced at \$58,900.

BURTON HOLLOW Move your king-sized bed into the 26 foot master of this roomy 4 bedroom brick tri-level, flowing floor-plan with 2 full baths, family room and fireplace 7 1/2% assumption. \$63,900

CHOICE LOCATION Lowest priced home in a high appreciation Livonia subdivision near Madonna College. 3 bedroom brick ranch offering a finished basement, fireplace, attached garage and central air. \$49,900.

GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB An atmosphere of quiet serenity with winding tree lined streets and custom built homes. Brick 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story features 1 1/2 baths, basement, fireplace, central air and attached garage. \$77,500

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312 Livonia
GREAT INVESTMENT HOME!
A-1 condition, new roof, guaranteed waterproof basement, sparkling interior. \$40,000. Open House Sat. May 19th. 12PM-5PM & Sun. May 20th. 12PM-5PM. 21458 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.
Century 21, Hartford 414 Inc. Ask for Agnes Williamson, Residence: 471-7914

LIVONIA & AREA
DON'T MISS this ideal starter or investment home. Here is a 3 bedroom ranch with a wood burning fireplace, central air & garage. With special financing, it's only \$39,500. Hurry before it's gone!

MAINTENANCE FREE as care free as an apartment but build equity in a home. This 3 bedroom starter features nice kitchen with lots of cupboards, built-in china cabinet, newer furnace, enclosed porch & 2 car garage. \$58,900

YOUNG MODERN will love this newer 3 bedroom brick ranch. With stained woodwork & decorative blinds, this home is done in neutral tones & features a full basement & 2 car garage. \$49,900

RICH & RARE Rich are the qualities & luxury you will find like a master bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace & large bedrooms & aluminum trim. Rare is this hard-to-find stunning "Cape Cod" elevation. \$89,900

REAL CHARACTER If you're looking for something unique, here it is. A 1 1/2 story home featuring a natural fireplace, large remodeled kitchen with good eating space, full basement & garage. It must be seen at \$49,900.

ESTATE-LIKE SETTING can be yours with this quality built brick 1 1/2 story home. With wet plaster & hardwood floors, you can cuddle up by the natural fireplace, or dine in the formal dining room. Other features are large bedrooms, family room, 2 car attached garage, full basement & 1/4 acre setting. \$74,900

FANTASTIC BUY Here is an exceptionally clean 3 bedroom ranch with newer plush carpet and offering a family room & 2 car attached garage. On a large lot too! It's just \$44,500. Hurry before it's too late!

BEYOND WORDS The only thing that really can be said is "You must see the inside" of this gorgeous 2 story brick home. With 4 bedrooms possible, this completely remodeled home features 3 full baths, with access of the 18 1/4 foot master bedroom, den, basement & 2 1/2 car garage. \$89,900

INFLATION FIGHTER The perfect starter for the young couple. This newer 3 bedroom ranch is exceptional value & decorated in earth tones. With a beautiful country kitchen & 3 bedrooms, it will be a find at \$44,900.

WOLF
474-5700

GREAT LAND CONTRACT ASSUMPTION
for 11 years on this VERY SHARP 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, 3 1/2 car attached garage and central air conditioning. Only \$64,900. ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN
Merrill Lynch
Realty
626-9100 553-3558

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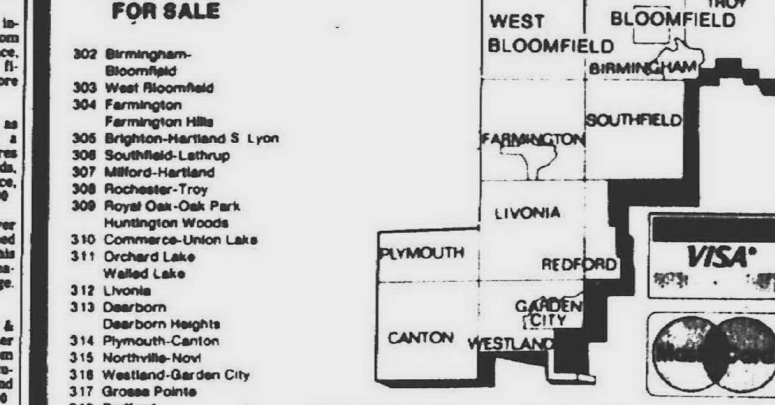
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Suburban Market**



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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin." The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 30521 Schroeder Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (213) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

312 Livonia
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OPEN HOUSE

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**your local
Realtor
Associates
invite you
to view
these
fine homes
...held open
for your
convenience**




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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 — 15508 Kirtshro (W. of Greenfield, of 14 Mile). Nice flow for entertaining. Finished basement, newer kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths. 20' screened porch adds to charm and expands this updated Ranch! \$73,900.

CENTURY 21—PIETY HIL

BIRMINGHAM



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 — 1111 Dorchester (E. of Adams and N. of Maple). Spacious Colonial boasts 5 bedrooms, library, family room with Rosewood paneling and fieldstone fireplace. New kitchen with Quarry tiled floor. Full basement with fireplace. Much, much more! \$199,900.

Hostess: LISA WERNY

CENTURY 21—PIETY HILL
845-5000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 — 4980 Burnley (E. of Kensington and N. of Big Beaver). Ranch with a private patio. It features a new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths, family room, fireplace in living room. Quality features such as Andersen wood windows. \$104,900.

Host: **MARK HAQUE**

CENTURY 21 — PIETY HILL
647-9100

CANTON

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 43425 Warren Road (W. of Lilley, S. of Joy). Turn off the country farm house. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, large 1st floor utility room. Appliances included. 3 acres which can be divided and sold. Contract Terms. \$64,900

HAROLD FISCHER REAL ESTATE
155-5300

Host: HAROLD FISCHER

FARMINGTON HILLS



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 34443 Commons Road (Rolling Oaks). Stunning Provincial nestled on picturesque park commons featuring huge foyer, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful wood floors, kitchen and family room doorways to deck and commons, 1st floor utility.

MERRILL LYNCH REALTY
Hostess: MARCIA VAN CRIVELD 426-8100

FARMINGTON HILLS



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 36273 Fredericksburg (N. of 12 Mile, W. of Drake). Absolutely stunning 4 or 6 bedroom brick Tudor offers formal dining room, dream kitchen, family room with beautiful fireplace, majestic master suite with cathedral ceiling and skylight and more. \$124,900.

EARL KEIM REALTY MIDWEST, INC.
Hostess: CONNIE SCZBIA 477-0880



PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 888 Junction (Sheldon Rd. 3 blks. N. of N. Territorial (or Pleasant), turn East and go 7 blocks). Impeccable 3 bedroom charmer, features a finished basement, new kitchen, loads of cupboards and built-ins, separate dining room, 2 full well natural fireplace, hardwood floors, airbrlition. Only \$88,900.

CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
421-2100, 426-8881

Host: TOM REED



RED FORD

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 16834 Inlander (E. of 7 Mile). Simple assumption available on this immaculate 3 bed-room brick Ranch. Spacious rooms; central air, 2 car garage, lovely deer and great, convenient location. Anxious owners have priced to sell at \$48,900.

SAN KEN REALTY MIDWEST, INC.
Host: GENE DUNNITT **477-0000**

SOUTHFIELD



OPEN SUNDAY 9-5 — 26411 Woodward Rd. at Livingston, S. of I-96 5400. Former model and auto. plant dealer. Over alarm, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. 9% down, 12% Fixed Rate Mortgage. A real beauty! Many others. 370.900.

HOUSING: MARCIA HERRIN.

RE/MAX of Birmingham, Inc.
877-8999

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330 Lots and Acreage

LAKEVIEW LOTS

Prime Lakeview lots, 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre, 1/16 acre, 1/32 acre, 1/64 acre, 1/128 acre, 1/256 acre, 1/512 acre, 1/1024 acre, 1/2048 acre, 1/4096 acre, 1/8192 acre, 1/16384 acre, 1/32768 acre, 1/65536 acre, 1/131072 acre, 1/262144 acre, 1/524288 acre, 1/1048576 acre, 1/2097152 acre, 1/4194304 acre, 1/8388608 acre, 1/16777216 acre, 1/33554432 acre, 1/67108864 acre, 1/134217728 acre, 1/268435456 acre, 1/536870912 acre, 1/1073741824 acre, 1/2147483648 acre, 1/4294967296 acre, 1/8589934592 acre, 1/17179869184 acre, 1/34359738368 acre, 1/68719476736 acre, 1/137438953472 acre, 1/274877906944 acre, 1/549755813888 acre, 1/1099511627776 acre, 1/2199023255552 acre, 1/4398046511104 acre, 1/8796093022208 acre, 1/17592186044416 acre, 1/35184372088832 acre, 1/70368744177664 acre, 1/140737488355328 acre, 1/281474976710656 acre, 1/562949953421312 acre, 1/1125899906842624 acre, 1/2251799813685248 acre, 1/4503599627370496 acre, 1/9007199254740992 acre, 1/18014398509481984 acre, 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