



Plymouth Observer

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth remembers its veterans

The Plymouth community paid tribute to military veterans of past wars Monday with a parade down Main Street and ceremonies at Central Middle School and in Kellogg Park. Shown here saluting the American flag is Howard Carson of Plymouth. For

a pictorial report of Memorial Day in Plymouth, see Page 10B.

Schools hunting energy savings

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton School Board has unanimously approved an extensive \$4-million energy-conservation project that could save the district thousands in future heating costs.

At a special May 21 meeting, the board authorized Daverman Associates Inc., a Grand Rapids engineering/architectural firm, to prepare construction plans and bidding specifications for energy conservation work to be done on every school in the district.

A variety of energy conservation measures will be taken in this project, said Raymond Hoedel, assistant superintendent of business. More weatherstripping, heating controls, flue dampers and thermostats will be installed.

THE DISTRICT would buy fluorescent fixtures and big propane storage tanks. A number of windows will be re-

placed with insulated panels. Several roofs will get more insulation.

The work, which will take a year to complete, will be financed by an "energy note" the school district hopes to sell next month.

"We are considering a quick trip to New York to see about our note rating," Hoedel said. "Our rating has not been helped by the fact that we are in Wayne County, Michigan. We would like to raise it but would have to go to New York and have it lowered."

Presently, the district has an A1 rating, which puts it fourth on a Moody's rank list of 10 possible ratings.

If Plymouth-Canton were to get a higher note rating, it could attract more buyers and lower its interest rate on the \$4-million note, Hoedel explained.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS were given the go ahead to begin energy conservation projects last year when Michigan Public Act 431 was signed into law. The bill

provides school districts with the means to finance energy projects.

Without a vote of district residents, schools can sell "energy notes" to raise money for energy projects. The bill stipulates that energy conservation savings can be used to pay back the loan in 10 years.

"The energy-conservation program we're undertaking will have no effect on the operating budget for the next 10 years while we pay off the note," Hoedel said.

Many school districts around the state have taken advantage of the new law, Hoedel said. The Wayne-Westland School District, also under contract with Daverman Associates Inc., is about a month ahead of Plymouth-Canton in its energy conservation projects.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS projected energy bills would increase from \$2.4 million to more than \$6 million in 10 years. By taking energy conservation

measures, they could reduce those costs.

Act 431 guidelines stipulate that before any energy conservation work is started, the district must conduct an energy audit to identify energy problems in each school building, propose solutions and estimate building costs and the number of years necessary to pay for the energy-related work.

After Daverman Associates completed the energy audit for Plymouth-Canton, the school board decided upon specific projects for each building. Four proposals were made addressing Plymouth-Canton's energy conservation needs.

THE SCHOOL board settled on a modified form of the third proposal. This plan is for work on the school buildings. Nothing will be done to the administration building.

Hoedel plans to meet with an Ann Arbor broker soon to discuss the sale of the note. "We hope to have it sold by July 1."

Man charged in car deaths

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Funeral services will be held Friday for a Canton man and his pregnant wife who died in a three-car broadside collision late Sunday night in Plymouth Township.

The crash occurred at 10:55 p.m. at the Sheldon Road-Ann Arbor Trail intersection, just days before the expected arrival of the couple's first child.

Plymouth resident Floyd Daugherty, 51, was arraigned Wednesday before 35th District Court Judge James Garber on two counts of manslaughter with a motor vehicle.

Daugherty is charged with the deaths of Richard Cameron, 32, and his wife Cynthia, 31. Richard died almost instantly after the collision; his wife and the couple's unborn baby died shortly after the accident en route to St. Mary Hospital.

Daugherty stood mute during his arraignment, and a plea of not guilty was entered for him. He was released on \$10,000 personal bond. His preliminary examination is scheduled for Thursday, June 7, before Garber.

Each felony manslaughter charge carries a maximum 15-year penalty upon conviction.

A witness told police Daugherty crashed into Cameron's car after Daugherty ran a red light at the intersection. Daugherty's pickup truck was westbound on Ann Arbor Trail; Cameron was southbound on Sheldon.

Police said Daugherty had been drinking.

The witness, a 20-year-old Plymouth resident, told police Cameron's broadside car then smashed into a third car. The third car, driven by a St. Clair Shores man, was eastbound on Ann Arbor Trail and waiting at the intersection to make a left turn.

The driver of the third car also told police Daugherty ran the red light at the intersection.

Daugherty was released Tuesday after being briefly hospitalized at St. Mary Hospital. His wife Nancy, 48, still was hospitalized Tuesday. A St. Mary's spokesman said her condition was fairly good.

The couple in the third car were not injured.

The Wayne County prosecutor's office Tuesday refused to issue a third manslaughter warrant against Daugherty for the Cameron's unborn child. Plymouth Police had asked that the third warrant be issued. Plymouth Police traffic officer Robert Henry said the state does not consider unborn children as traffic fatalities.

"It is up to the Legislature to change the law," Henry said.

THE TWO DEATHS were the first traffic fatalities in Plymouth and Plymouth Township this year.

The two fatalities pushed the state's Memorial Day traffic accident toll to nine.

Officer Henry said a blood test taken at St. Mary's showed Daugherty's blood alcohol count to be 0.16. A driver with a reading of 0.10 is considered legally intoxicated.

A prayer service for the Camerons, who lived on Emerson in Canton, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Charles Step Funeral Home, 18424 Beech Dale, Redford Township. A high Mass will be said at 11 a.m. at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Burial will be at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Visiting hours also will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Surviving Cynthia Cameron are: parents, Michael and Frances Nadol, Livonia; sister Noel Nadol of Texas; and brother David Nadol.

Surviving Richard Cameron are: mother, Ann Cameron of Redford Township; brother, James; and two nephews in Canada.

CYNTHIA Cameron, a nurse anesthetist at Heritage Hospital in Taylor, was a graduate of Cooley High School in Detroit.

Richard Cameron, a graduate of both Thurston High School in Redford Township and Eastern Michigan University, worked for a family-owned business.

The couple, married in 1978, were "thrilled from day one over Cynthia's pregnancy," said Irene Curmi, chief nurse anesthetist at Heritage Hospital and Cynthia's boss.

"She was a delightful, outgoing, exhilarating person who was a credit to the hospital and to her profession," said Curmi. "She was an excellent anesthetist who would have made a super mother."

Curmi said she talked to Cynthia by telephone at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, less than four hours before she died.

Sister-in-law Maggi Nadol described the Camerons as a couple who were "loving in a carefree way."

"They had the ability to sit down and have a serious conversation, but they could also get down on the floor and romp with kids. That was unusual because they didn't have children of their own. But kids were attracted to them. They had warmth, a love of life, and they brought this out in other people. They were full of life and so excited about this baby."

"Hopefully, someone who has a drinking problem will see this — the harm drinking has done to another family."

Auto arsonist is convicted

A Wayne County jury has found a 19-year-old Plymouth resident guilty of an arson car fire which occurred in the city last October.

Gregory Harris was convicted May 23, before Wayne Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brennan, of setting on fire a car parked at 202 N. Holbrook. The fire destroyed a 1972 Mercury.

Harris had been charged with arson of personal property over \$100, a felony which carries a maximum four-year penalty and/or a \$2,500 fine. He has not yet been sentenced.

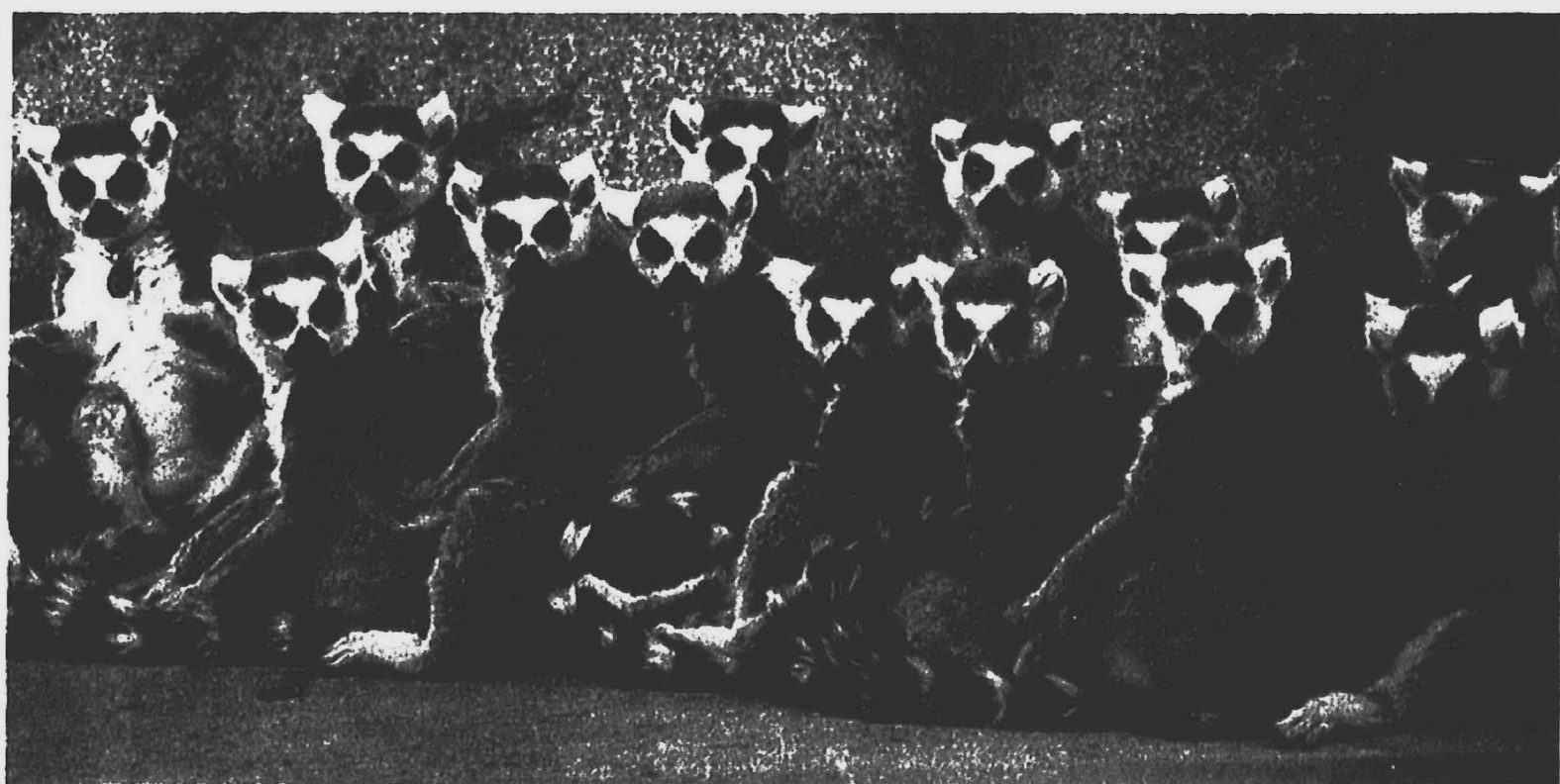
Harris was arrested last October, six days after a string of fires in the Hol-

brook and Union street neighborhood caused an estimated \$40,000 in damages. He was charged with one of the eight arsons.

Included in the damages were the loss of three cars and one garage. Another garage and four vehicles were damaged, but repairable.

All but one of the vehicles involved had been parked and left unlocked in the driveway, garage or street.

Fire investigators found evidence of an accelerant on several of the vehicles and believe all were started by burning glove box contents.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

When E.F. Hutton talks . . .

Just stare right back when the black and white lemurs fix their gaze on you. That's the best advice we can give for your next visit to the Detroit Zoo. The lemurs are among the many attractions

expected to boost zoo attendance this year. But more financial support for the zoo is needed. Please turn to page 3A and our editorial page for details.

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Open meetings amendments head to Senate floor

Two amendments to Michigan's Open Meetings Act — one tightening it, the other allowing more closed meetings — have been reported out of state Senate committees and are headed for floor debate.

Both bills previously passed the House of Representatives.

THE SENATE Local Government Committee gave 3-0 approval to a bill restricting local governing boards' ability to meet in private homes.

An amendment by Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, allows meetings in private buildings or homes "only if a publicly-owned building is not adequate or available." If adopted by the Senate, the House would have to concur in McCollough's amendment.

Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, introduced the bill at the request of the Michigan Townships Association. MTA said a rural township in the upper peninsula had no meeting place after the township hall was closed for the winter and the pipes froze in a one-room schoolhouse.

Governing boards forced to meet in non-public buildings would have to place display advertisements in local newspapers saying the meeting is open to the public.

THE OTHER bill, more controversial, allows governing boards to meet in closed session for the annual performance evaluation of top employees such as a college president, school superintendent or city manager.

It went through the Senate Administration and Rules Committee on a 4-1 vote.

Don Elliott, representing the Michigan Association of School Administrators, said "our concern is that superintendents' evaluations are not candid" when conducted in open meetings. Evaluations, he said, are requested by superintendents who fall to get good feedback on their performances when the public is watching.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, D-Battle Creek, was supported by the administrators group, the Michigan Association of School Boards, the Michigan Community Colleges Association, the Michigan Townships Association, the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Association of Counties.

The Michigan Press Association was opposed. It was represented by John Reddy, vice president of Suburban Communications Corp., parent of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"Next to listening to their constituents, the most important tasks of elected officials are the hiring of key administrators, the setting of budgets and the evaluation of key administrators," Reddy said.

"Such clear communication can be educational to interested members of the community. At once, with the administrator, they can learn what is expected, and why."

Supporting the bill were Chairman John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, Sens. Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City, Gary Corbin, D-Clio, and Mitch Irwin, D-Sault Ste. Marie.

Opposed was Sen. Phil Arthurhult, R-Whitehall, who objected: "We do take from public scrutiny something that the public has a right to scrutinize. I don't like drawing a curtain on program evaluation."

obituaries

DR. L.J. SALAN

A special Mass was held recently at the Church of the Immaculate Conception for Dr. Salan, 77, of Traverse City with the Rev. Fr. John McCracken officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Georgetown University School of Medicine or in the form of Mass offerings.

Dr. Salan, who died May 26 in Traverse City, was an ophthalmologist who operated an eye clinic on S. Main Street in Plymouth for more than 20 years before retiring in 1974 to live in the Traverse City area. Aside from his work at the clinic, Dr. Salan was known as one of Plymouth's most ardent prep sports followers. While he liked all sports, he seldom missed a high school basketball game and always was present at the state high school finals.

Born in Imperial, Pa., in 1906 he attended high school there and earned his medical degree in 1931 from Georgetown University. He practiced ophthalmology for a time in Washington, D.C., and then moved to Montana in 1948. From there he opened his clinic in Plymouth in 1952. He was a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club and served as president of the Suttons Bay Rotary Club in northern Michigan. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Michigan State Medical Association, the Wayne County Medical Association, and the American Association of Ophthalmologists.

Survivors include: wife, Marie; sons, John of Harbor Springs and Andrew of Loma Park, Texas; daughters, Rita of California and Joan of Santa Monica, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

JOHN HUSAK

Funeral services for Mr. Husak, 75, of Brandywine Street, Canton Township, were held recently in St. Michael Ukrainian Catholic Church in Dearborn with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Wayne Ruchy with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Husak, who died May 24 in Livonia, was born in Syracuse, N.Y., and moved to Canton in 1971 from Dearborn. He was co-owner for 40 years of Husak Brothers Inc., a Studebaker and Dodge dealership. He was a member of St. Michael Ukrainian Catholic Church of Dearborn, and a member of the Royal Palm Beach Lions Club.

Survivors include: wife, Mary; sons, Ronald, Kenneth and John, all of Denver, Robert of Ann Arbor; brother, Walter of Royal Palm Beach, Fla.; sister, Anna Bac; and five grandchildren.

CHARLES N. ORR

Funeral services for Mr. Orr, 39, of Plymouth were held recently at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was the Rev. Eric Hammar.

Mr. Orr, who died May 21 at Wayne County General Hospital, was a lifetime resident of the area who had worked as a clerk at the railroad. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks, Northville VFW and American Legion. Survivors include: father, Norman of Plymouth; and brother, Richard of Dearborn.

EILEEN K. GIBBS

Funeral services for Mrs. Gibbs, 44, of Ellicott City, Maryland, were held recently at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth, with the Rev. John Walaskay officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Gibbs, who died May 21 in Plymouth, was born in Plymouth and moved to Maryland in 1965. She was a secretary for Tioxide of America in Columbia, Md., was a member of the Maryland Archaeological Society, and a member of the Howard County Genealogical Society. Survivors include: husband, Ivan of Ellicott City; mother, Jean P. Kelly of Plymouth.



The Pampered Pooch

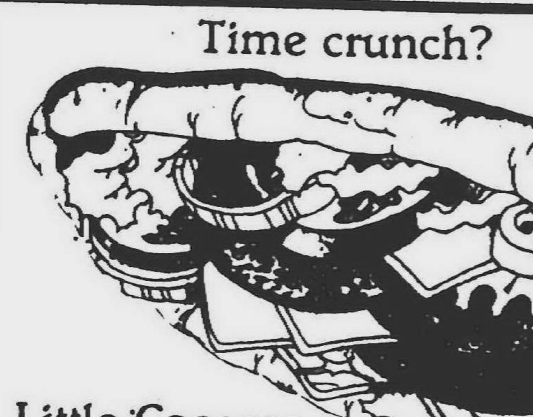
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Zoo sets out on safari through money jungle

By Kathleen Moran
staff writer

THE GREAT ape house is closed now, but the kudus that used to be thigh-deep in mud now saunter through a grassy field. The penguinarium is deteriorating, but the zoo train is back on the track after a three-year absence.

Visitors from Detroit and the suburbs can't see baboons or chimpanzees anymore, but the zoo lakes have been dredged to provide fresher, cleaner water for water birds and fish.

The Detroit Zoological Park is engaged in a war — one which many fear it is losing.

THE ANIMAL collection isn't what it once was. Some facilities are crumbling. Just keeping grass on the ground and the water clear is a struggle for the ever-shrinking zoo staff.

After a turbulent financial history, the zoo's plight is starting to catch public attention. "After 50 years, it's gotten to the point where the public can see our problems," said Bill Austin, curator of education.

The zoo has no capital budget and an operating budget which was held at the same \$6-million level for three years, but may increase slightly this year. Rising costs ravaged the budget to the point that Director Steve Graham was forced to begin cutting services last year. That's when the decision was made to close the Great Ape Exhibit.

The zoo raises approximately \$3 million through gate receipts, payments from the concessionaire and from the Feed the Animals program. But money is turned over to the city of Detroit, which then establishes a budget based on the amount it is willing to kick in.

This year, the state is expected to assist with a \$1.5-million allocation now pending in the Legislature. Some aid is likely because a heavy majority of zoo visitors are suburbanites and out-of-towners, while the zoo's only governmental money has been from the city of Detroit.

THE ZOO'S PRECARIOUS financial status stems from a lack of steady financial support. While some American zoos can rely on a dedicated tax levy to keep up their facilities, the Detroit Zoo doesn't have that underpinning. The zoo's facilities include the main park in Royal Oak as well as the smaller Belle Isle Zoo and Belle Isle Aquarium.

Other zoos depend on highly organized zoological societies to seek out private sources of funding. But Detroit's 2,500-member zoological society is ill-equipped for the task. "We should have nearly 100,000 members," Graham said.

The society is crippled by a small staff and low visibility. But the money it does raise goes almost entirely to the zoo, with little kept back for the two full-time and two part-time staffers.

Almost all its donations come in unsolicited, said Dr. Robert Willson, who directed the zoo for seven years before becoming the assistant to the zoological society president 10 years ago. The society donates an average of \$260,000 a year.

"We're friends of the zoo," said Willson of Livonia. "We buy everything from a dozen padlocks to a washer and dryer to an elephant." It recently completed repairs to the train and has pledged to help with a \$450,000 renovation of the penguinarium.

THE SOCIETY has no structure for approaching major corporations in search of grants. When a team of Observer & Eccentric editors contacted several potential corporate donors, most said they

hadn't been approached regularly for donations — but most said they'd be willing to help out the zoo.

In fact, it's this region's generosity which Graham said first attracted him to Detroit. "Before I came here, I checked into fund-raising," he said. "I found this community is a giving one. Fund-raisers for the arts, United Foundation, Jerry Lewis Telethon routinely go over their goals. There's a high per capita rate of giving."

"I guess I was wrong about the zoo," Graham bemoans the fact that "there's practically no help from the corporations."

"It's doubly sad because of all the cultural institutions in the city or the state, this is the major facility attended by blue-collar workers."

"Those industries that rely on blue-collar workers are, in a sense, shortchanging their employees."

Graham figures it will take at least one major donation — of at least \$1 million — to set the pace for giving to the zoo.

BUT THE ZOO'S recent highly-publicized rejection for accreditation may hamper those efforts. Although the Detroit Zoo never has been accredited, many read reports of its rejection as further evidence the zoo is slipping down hill.

In actuality, this was the first time the zoo had applied for accreditation in the 10-year history of the process. Although he was disappointed, Graham said he's confident that the Detroit Zoo will become accredited some day.

"I wouldn't say accreditation is our highest priority. But the things we are doing are not inconsistent with getting accreditation," he said.

The zoo's major goals are building up its animal collection and securing adequate funding from the private sector.

The zoo needs private funding to earn accreditation, but it is ineligible for some donations because it isn't accredited. "It is almost a Catch 22 problem," said Alfred Taylor Jr., president of Kresge Foundation which donated \$350,000 in 1975 to complete renovation of the bird house.

Kresge Foundation hasn't been approached since 1975 for donations, but Taylor said it now considers accreditation an eligibility requirement.

THE ZOO opened with great expectations in 1928 — only to see those hopes dashed during the Great Depression of 1929 and the '30s.

"We didn't really pull out of it (the effects of the depression) until the '40s," Austin said.

The 1950s and 1960s were brighter, but the 1970s again spelled difficulty. The energy crisis curbed non-Michiganian and out-state attendance. The zoo initiated admission charges, starting with a flat fee per car and evolving into a per-person charge. The admission charge enabled the zoo for the first time to keep attendance figures. The more than one million attendance figure of 1976-77 hasn't been equalled since.

Attendance has steadily fallen — but last year crept up to 871,670 from the all-time low of 795,632 visitors in 1981-82.

"We're looking forward to one of the best years," said Graham of this season. The birth of several baby animals, return of the popular train and the initiation of a "Birds of Prey" show should attract more visitors, he believes.

Among steady non-resident visitors were wives and children of visiting auto executives. Nowadays, the executive is more frequently a woman, and the company is less apt to pay travel expenses for the family.

With more families in which both parents work, there has been a decline in the number of family trips to the zoo.



Zoo lakes recently were dredged, notes Curator Bill Austin.



TELEVISION has had its impact, too.

The number of wildlife shows may discourage some from walking a couple miles around a zoo. "We've become so passive, people would rather sit in front of the electronic box and be entertained," Austin complained. "Some think they get the full experience of the animal because they've seen it on TV, but that's like saying you have experienced marriage because you've watched 'I Love Lucy.'"

Though some argue that television has made zoos outdated, Austin notes that zoos don't exist solely for the pleasure of visitors. "The main function of the zoo is the preservation of animals, the conservation of animals. A photograph doesn't preserve them."

GRAHAM HAS high hopes for a study which is now being conducted by Arthur Anderson Co. with a \$90,000 grant provided by The Webber Foundation. After examining the zoo structure, staff and facilities, consultants are expected to recommend plans for reorganizing the operation.

Willson looks to the study for advice on beefing up membership in the zoological society and creating a structure for raising money.

Willson is saddened that the Detroit Zoo has slipped from its standing as one of the 10 top zoos in the country, and one of the earliest metropolitan zoos built.

Overall, he believes the society is doing "a pretty good job, but adds, "Our board of directors feels we can do a better job."

The society is a major link in the zoo's struggle to regain its reputation. But, as Austin points out, everyone's support is needed.

"A community operation like this needs community support. The community needs to support us in its entirety. Not just individuals — but we need them. Not just corporations, but we need them. Not just government organizations, but we need them. We need everybody."

Staff photos by
Stephen Cantrell



As if about to speak, this giraffe eyes a visitor.



Snow monkeys, a new addition to the zoo, are better suited to this environment than the baboons they replaced.

Why did zoo lose status? Report confidential

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

"I'm proud of . . . the zoo. (It's one of) the accumulated treasures of generations of Detroiters (that) are, quite literally, the jewels of our city."

— Coleman A. Young

As highly as the mayor of Detroit may praise it, the Detroit Zoological Park, once one of the foremost in the United States, no longer is among the 170 accredited zoos, wild animal parks, oceanariums and aquariums in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. If it fails to earn accreditation on or before Dec. 31, 1985, the zoo will have to terminate membership in the accrediting body, the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

NON-ACCREDITED zoos miss out on some benefits. The federal government looks upon them more favorably if they are ac-

credited. Accredited zoos often will deal only with AAZPA members. After Jan. 1, 1986, non-accredited zoos will be excluded from an animal exchange program that enables zoos to trade species listed in an AAZPA newsletter.

Several months ago, Detroit Zoo director Steve Graham and Young received copies of the AAZPA accreditation report, which outlines why Detroit's zoo was denied accreditation.

Neither, however, could furnish this newspaper a look at the document.

The information is confidential, said Robert Wagner, AAZPA executive director.

HOWEVER, Palmer Krantz III, chairman of the AAZPA accrediting committee, has been quoted as saying: "The Detroit Zoo has a long and proud history as being at the forefront in the development of fine zoos in North America, and it is particularly disturbing to see this once-fine facility in such poor condition."

If Detroit cannot place a higher priority on facing the zoo's problems and

refurbish it in a timely fashion, Krantz said, then the city should re-evaluate its desire to maintain a zoo.

Detroit didn't expect to be accredited the first time it applied to the AAZPA 19 months ago, said Robert Berg, press secretary for Young.

"It's sort of like taking the CPA test. You do it the first time for the experience." The accreditation report "really didn't point out anything people in the city weren't already aware of," Berg said.

WHILE HARD economic times have translated to cutbacks for all governmental units, the zoo actually "is doing quite well" when contrasted with other city departments, Berg said.

Police officers have been laid off, the fire department has had to close some older fire stations, city employees have accepted salary freezes, and the recreation department has had to cut back, he said.

"We just don't operate on a business as usual basis," Berg is encouraged about recent im-

provements at the zoo. Ponds so bacteria-infested they no longer could support fish or ducks have been dredged and are crossed by new bridges, thanks to a recently obtained private grant.

"A lot of animal lots, which two or three years ago were mud, are grass again and are much more healthy for animals. The aviary is cleaner and much better maintained than it was three-four years ago," Berg said.

PERHAPS THE best news is that the city budget for 1984-85, effective July 1, adds almost \$500,000 to the zoo budget.

The money will enable the zoo "to hire five key personnel, to purchase new animals and carry out badly needed repairs," Berg said.

Despite this program, neither Berg nor Graham can say when Detroit might again apply for accreditation. In light of the zoo's diverse, deep-rooted problems, that day appears distant.

Gov. James J. Blanchard proposed that the state allocate \$1.5 million for the zoo beginning Oct. 1. The Michigan

Legislature wants the amount made a capital grant, however — not to be used for day-to-day operations.

IN BUSINESS since 1973, the AAZPA takes its function seriously. It closely examines zoos' financial bases, institutional competency, quality of medical care provided for animals, cleanliness of exhibits, and appropriateness of educational programs, Wagner said.

"The accreditation process is very thorough. We equate it to that of accrediting bodies for institutions of higher learning and for medical institutions," he said.

Until three years ago, zoos became AAZPA members merely by asking.

"Many zoos bowed to peer pressure, seeking accreditation because the zoo down the street did, figuring, 'We'd better get accredited as well,'" Wagner said.

"But three years ago, our organization required all members to become accredited by Dec. 31, 1982."

A "VISITING AAZPA team" turned down Detroit's bid after touring the city's facilities and completing an in-depth narrative, making recommendations and addressing the zoo's strong and weak points.

The three members of the visiting team were professional AAZPA members, with at least five years experience working for zoological parks, including three years in a management capacity. Those without four-year degrees must have eight years experience, the last four in management.

One member of each team is designated "chairman" by the AAZPA executive director and chairman of the accreditation committee.

"Once a zoo is accredited, it must be re-accredited on a continuing or periodic basis," Wagner said.

"It must be reinspected every five years. It can, however, be reinspected a year after accreditation, should the zoo find itself in financial turmoil or experience other difficulties."

Libertarian files for Congressional seat

James L. Hudler of Sylvan Township has become the third person to declare his candidacy for the 2nd Congressional seat held by Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Hudler, who lives near the western Washtenaw County city of Chelsea, was

nominated by the District Caucus at the Libertarian Party's state convention held recently in Ann Arbor.

Two people have filed to run as Democrats and Hudler speculates that Pursell will be the only Republican candidate.

The 2nd Congressional District covers Plymouth, Northville and Livonia in western Wayne, all of Hillsdale County, and parts of Branch, Jackson, Lenawee and Washtenaw counties.

Hudler sees government-caused un-

employment, spiraling taxation and dangerous military adventures abroad as some of the major issues of concern to district voters.

"I do not intend on being the kind of representative who answers constitu-

ents' letters with a thank-you form letter," he said, referring to the responses several adversaries of MX funding have received from Pursell's office.

In connection with the MX missile funding (passed recently in a reduced form), Hudler says he is opposed to any funding. He added he would seek to halt all deployment of land-based missiles in the U.S.

Hudler also would institute legislation to immediately recall all military personnel, including "advisers" from Central and South America.

On taxation, Hudler says: "I am going on record that as a member of Congress I would never vote for any imposition of a new tax or the increase of any taxes now in existence, and would vote to decrease or abolish any extant tax."

Hudler sees both his candidacy and

the candidacy of other Libertarians as the alternative of the welfare policies of the Democrats and Republicans, a common ground for those concerned with crippling taxation and those concerned with a possible nuclear holocaust.

Hudler, 32, is a native of the South Jackson township of Summit who has earned a degree in zoology from University of Michigan and is a master's candidate in biochemistry.

He has been a laboratory technician at Chelsea Community Hospital for five years and has taught biology at Jackson Community College before that.

A political activist for many years, he previously ran for State Senate, for U-M Regent, and for Congress in the 2nd District. In the mid-1970s he was state chair of the Libertarian Party.

Water fight will get 1 more hearing

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A state Senate committee has scheduled a fourth public hearing on two legislative bills aimed at giving suburban customers a voice in operating the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

"Sen. Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, wants a hearing in Macomb County," said Sen. Harmon Cropsey, D-Detroit. Cropsey chairs the five-member Senate Local Government Committee. Cropsey held a third hearing in Lansing last week following earlier hearings in Detroit and Southfield.

The bills are sponsored by Sen. Rick Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, and co-sponsored by DiNello and other suburbanites. They would create a Metropolitan Water and Sewer Assembly, whose members would elect Detroit Water Board members on the basis of population and for fixed terms.

Currently, the mayor of Detroit ap-

points all water board members and can fire them at will. The Detroit department serves 70 communities with water and 100 with sewage treatment.

LIVONIA MAYOR Edward H. McNamara, who was fired from the water board by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young several years ago, testified that the Detroit system serves "one-third of the state but is controlled by one political personage."

No Detroit taxes support the department, McNamara said, and the Fessler bills require no transfer of ownership. "They do require sharing of the management of the system," he said.

"Every water department in the state is subject to an audit except the city of Detroit's," he said. The state Public Service Commission governs natural gas, electricity and telephone rates but not water rates, he added.

Detroit charges the water board \$1 million annually for services performed by the mayor, council, law and

finance departments — "yet the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has all those services, its own law and finance departments," McNamara said.

CHARLIE WILLIAMS, director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, said he was "not aware" of suburbanites being fired from the Water Board for disagreeing with Mayor Young.

"I've only been there 14 months," Williams said.

The DWSD chief said Detroit would challenge the bills' constitutionality if the Legislature adopts them. He repeated earlier testimony that the Fessler bills conflict with ratemaking powers given to Detroit under the state's Revenue Bond Act.

"When you look at your total water bill, Detroit takes the brunt of a lot of criticism over high bills," he said. Suburbs mark up the wholesale price of

service by 23 to 330 percent, he said.

HIS CONTENTION was challenged by Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn, who called the percentage comparisons "meaningless."

The percentage of suburban markup, he said, depends on the rate Detroit charges to pump water. Thus, a 76-percent markup in Madison Heights was actually smaller in dollars than the 30-percent markup in Northville Township, Kuhn said.

Bill Carney, an aide to Williams in the Detroit department, said, "We've never said suburban markups are improper. But a comparison of wholesale and retail rates will show Detroit is not the culprit."

Kuhn countered that Detroit's sewage treatment wholesale price has gone up 1,500 percent since the mid-1970s. "With three court cases over this department," he said, "it's time for a change."

From food and tanks to wild-bird gallery

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

There is many an odd twist and turn along life's highway. No one knows this better than Kal Jabara, owner of the Wild Wings art gallery on Ann Arbor Trail.

How he got there is much like a Grimm's fairy tale.

Jabara was born and raised in Mancelona, Mich., where his parents owned and operated a grocery store. In 1951 his father was killed in an auto accident and Jabara was assigned the task of operating the business.

Then in 1971, while seated with his brother Jim in a doctor's office, he became interested in a magazine that contained some attractive art on wild birds.

From childhood Jabara had been a lover of art and made it a childhood interest to collect used calendars that had pictures which he pasted in books (just like scrapbooks).

But the art he saw in the doctor's office attracted him so much that he wrote the owner of the art work about the birds and built up a friendly relationship.

All the while he was interested in finding something interesting as a career and phoned brother Jim for advice and help. Jim agreed and the brothers bought the tank plant on Joy Road and operated with two employees.

THEY CARRIED on the tank plant for a time but it still didn't satisfy Kal whose mind was on wild-bird art. Then he took a bold move. He asked the owner of the art in the catalogue for a franchise to operate a Wild Wings gallery in Plymouth. This never had been done before. But after some thought the owner granted Jabara the first franchise.

That was the important move. He opened the gallery on Ann Arbor Trail and for the first few months wondered whether he had made a mistake.

Then, suddenly, the gallery started to draw customers and Jabara became more and more interested.

The gallery became more and more of a gathering place for people from all sections of southeastern Michigan so Jabara decided to expand.

Realizing that the residents of Grosse Pointe are art lovers he decided to open another gallery out there and place his two children, Dean and Louise, in charge. That, too, is proving a success and has gone so far now that he speaks at meetings of the art lovers.

Jabara now spends most of his time in the gallery in Plymouth that was the start of a group of 25 wild-bird art galleries in Michigan.


The gallery is a far cry from the grocery store but Jabara feels there is a similarity — the task of waiting on customers over a counter and helping them make their selections.



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Hall & sons sails through trade winds

Dr. Gary Hall, Plymouth dentist, will have a good reason never to forget his 1984 vacation.

Accompanied by his sons — Bart, 15, and Matt, 12, — they sailed from Morocco through the trade winds of the Atlantic Ocean, and completed the 3,000 miles to Antigua, then flew home from the ocean trip that required 18 days.

"We were in a party of nine," explained Hall, "and along about dusk one evening a big 50-foot whale came up close to our 61-foot sail boat."

"What a sight it was, but it struck fear into our hearts for we felt that a good bump from the whale might upset us out there in the ocean, with little chance to get help."

As he spoke Hall relived that moment, "I guess the whale didn't have any intention of spilling us for after giving us the scare it turned and swam away."

The other scare?
Hall didn't hesitate to reveal the fear that came over him during the night when the 50-mile wind suddenly stopped and there was a calm.

"We soon found out that there was a 50-foot wave holding back the wind. And when the calm came the wave struck us and what a bath we got. Just imagine a 50-foot wave hitting you out in mid-ocean. It was one memory that will be with us always."

ALWAYS AN ardent sailor who seldom misses the Port Huron-Mackinac race each year, Hall told how he and his sons happened to sail to this side of the Atlantic instead of away from it.

It so happens that a fellow dentist in the Hall complex on Schoolcraft Road — David Te Grothuis — had the chance to purchase the 61-footer from a French party. He bought it with the hope of getting it over here in time for this year's Mackinac race. He invited the Halls to make the trip.

"We accepted," Hall said, "and it was a chance to give the boys a thrill, too. So we flew to London, England, and after seeing the sights there we started down the coast to Portugal and then to Morocco where the boat was docked."

"We were a delighted group. We set sail on the 3,000-mile non-stop trip, little knowing the big thrills that lay ahead on the Trade Wind waters."

"We had all kinds of weather. On the way we saw two whales, aside from the one that got close to the boat. And we saw plenty of dolphins."

Dr. Te Grothuis is having the boat sailed up the Atlantic and it is close to New York by now. Then it

will be on the St. Lawrence Seaway with hope that it will be in Detroit and then Port Huron for the Mackinac race.

Aside from this race he also plans to enter the Chicago-Mackinac race and the other sailing events on Lake Erie.



Joins EMU

Michael F. Carl of Plymouth, rehabilitation counselor for the Michigan Department of Education, has been named financial aid adviser in the office of financial aid at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Carl, 38, earned a bachelor's degree from EMU in 1968 and an master's degree in guidance and counseling from Eastern in 1972. He has worked as a corrections counselor for the Michigan Department of Corrections.

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Bentley keeps membership

Dr. Frederick Bentley of Plymouth has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership.

The academy, the country's second largest national medical association, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

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June Special Events

CRIME PREVENTION EXHIBIT

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department will provide child identification, fingerprinting, as well as introduce their newest recruit - a mini-horse. They are having a contest to name the pony. Sat, June 2, 10 am - 12 pm, Central Court.

WESTLAND'S FASHION STATEMENT

A salute to Father's with models from local Boy Scout troops. Fashions will feature the latest in summer wear for leisure and dress. Free coffee and door prizes at each show. Wed, June 13, 11 am & 7 pm, Central Court.

MOUNTAIN DEW ROCK VIDEO SHOWCASE

Rock Videos, featuring superstar music acts will be shown. There will be a Sweepstakes open to the public with gift certificates, beach towels, T-shirts, and painter's caps as prizes. Taste samples of Mountain Dew will be available. June 15-17, Fri, 6-9 pm. Sat, 11 am - 6 pm. Sun, 12 - 5 pm, Central Court.

MICHAEL JACKSON DANCE-A-LIKE CONTEST

The Detroit Free Press is holding a Dance-A-Like contest throughout the Detroit Metropolitan area. Westland Center has been chosen as one of the locations. Judging will be done by age groups. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Call 425-5001 for more information. Registration - Mon & Tue, June 18 & 19. Contest - Tue, June 26, Central Court.

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

This month's topic is cooking. Our guest speaker will be announced shortly. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001 for reservations and information. Tue, June 19, 10 am - 11 am, Auditorium.



Westland Center

WAYNE & WARREN ROADS, WESTLAND

Other zoos get lion's share of financial help

By Judith Doner Berne
staff writer

Once a leader in its field, the Detroit Zoo now lags behind prominent zoos, a study by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers finds.

A team of editors, after interviews with zoo experts locally and across the country, found the Detroit Zoo:

- Lacks broad-based funding, leadership and volunteer support.
- Is the only zoo which isn't accredited of seven animal parks picked on the basis of reputation or proximity to metropolitan Detroit.
- Lacks a capital budget.
- Has only modest aid from a 2,500-member private Zoological Society whose fund-raising efforts don't measure up to what other zoos are doing.

IN CINCINNATI, the city owns the zoo as in Detroit. But the Zoological Society of Cincinnati has operated it since the 1930s. The society has 20,000 members.

"There is not one city employee from janitor to director," boasts Cincinnati Zoo Director Edward Maruska.

Its \$4.3-million operating budget is enhanced by a quarter-mill countywide levy passed in 1982. The tax is expected to bring in \$10 million over five years for operations and major maintenance.

Private contributions from individuals and corporate foundations have grown from an average of \$135,000 several years ago to \$5 million. The Troy-based Kresge Foundation has given \$200,000.

Absentee ballots ready


Absentee ballots for the June 11 school election are available at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education offices at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

The ballots are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registered voters who will be away from the district on June 11, who are age 60 or older, who are physically unable to go to the polls, or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

On the ballot will be 11 candidates for two four-year seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and a request for 1.74 mills for operating the district.

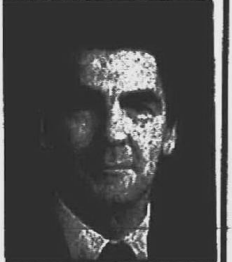
Questions about absentee ballots can be answered by calling the board office at 451-6422.



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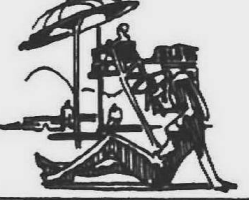
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The city successfully went for \$4 million in revenue bonds, which the society will pay off over 20 years.

"We work very aggressively," Maruska said. He says new exhibits are a key to attendance, which is close to a million annually. Admission is \$3.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

THE TOLEDO Zoo boasts a yearly grant from Dearborn-based Ford Motor Co. (\$800) as does the Cleveland Zoo (\$500). Modest as the grants are, they are more than the Detroit Zoo gets from Ford, which claims it hasn't been solicited since 1979 — other than last year's special appeal for the train which it turned down.

In 1982, the city of Toledo — beset by financial problems — turned over the zoo to the Toledo Zoological Society, reported Tom LaRock, development and marketing manager. The society has 11,000 members.

A half-mill countywide property tax for operations was approved in November 1982 for five years — raising \$1.8 million annually of the \$2.9-million zoo budget.

Capital improvements are financed by another half-mill countywide tax, approved in 1980 for five years.

Annual attendance of 450,000 is based on \$2 admission fees for adults and 75 cents for children.

CHICAGO'S ZOOLOGICAL Park, popularly known as the Brookfield Zoo, has a whopping \$15-million operating budget. Half comes from county forest-preserve funds and half from its own revenues and fund raising.

Owned by the Cook County Forest Preserve District, the zoo is managed by the Chicago Zoological Society. The zoological society is spearheading a \$24-million capital-improvements campaign, which features matching funds by the county, reported Jean Baker, public relations manager.

The society is headed by a 30-member board which directs operations after 200 governing members make policy. The society has 17,155 members, Baker said.

Brookfield Zoo, celebrating its 50th anniversary, averages 2 million in annual attendance. Admission is a relatively modest \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children. Admission is free on Tuesdays.

THE MILWAUKEE County Zoo is a strictly county operation, according to Rudy Underkofler, assistant director of administration, finance and marketing.

One-third of the \$8 million operating budget comes from property taxes. The rest comes from admissions, zoo memberships, concessions and food. A \$662,000 capital refurbishing fund is included in the operational budget.

The zoo gets no operating support from the 15,000-member zoological society, which undertakes agreed-upon special projects, Underkofler said. "Being a government agency, no one is particularly interested in contributing to a body that also taxes them," he said.

Attendance was 1.2 million last year. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children.

RIVERBANKS ZOO, Columbia, S.C., is designated as a "special purpose district" and is funded and run by two South Carolina counties.

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New Morning School, state certified and licensed, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin.

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You can "bloom your way into spring" with more flowers than ever before! Let all the glorious colors and scents of spring wrap you up in a celebration now while spring fever is at its peak. Come see us this weekend and all through next week and delight in your favorite flowers. It's a sneak preview of a fresh, new season, so celebrate! Springs bursting forth in all its glory this weekend.

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A millage allotment is received from each county, so that a portion of total tax revenue makes up 40 percent of the zoo's \$1-million budget.

The Riverbanks Zoo Society — 12,000 strong — supplies about 13 percent more, with the rest generated from admissions, gift shop and concessions.

"Actually our funding from the county is reassessed each year," said Mary Leverette, public relations coordinator. "If we make more revenue than anticipated, then their (counties') allotment is usually smaller."

A relatively new zoo, started in 1974 with the help of a bond issue, it has a direct mail campaign each spring and fall to solicit members. Last year, a \$600,000 education center was built through private donations.

"We do a lot of PR, and that helps,"

Leverette said. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children.

BALTIMORE'S ZOO is in transition. Starting July 1, the Baltimore Zoological Society is slated to take over the reins from the city of Baltimore.

"It's more appropriate for a specialized institution to be the operating authority," said James Hundley, society director. He described the current method of operation as "sort of a two-headed beast. There's a lot of inefficiency there."

"The zoological society is in a better position to raise funds, because people wouldn't be as apt to say they're already paying taxes toward the zoo," Hundley said.

Currently the society — 7,000 active contributors, up from 500 in 1978 — is

restricted to providing funds for special projects. "We've taken on new responsibilities for the zoo gradually. It's sort of a logical step to take over operations," the society director said.

The Baltimore Zoo has a \$3-million operating budget, of which the city provides two-thirds from its general tax base, the society one-third. Capital improvements come via a bond issue.

"There have been times over the past couple of years when we've worried about the survival of the institution," Hundley said. In his mind, marketing is the solution.

Attendance weakened over the past few years. Last year, the zoo averaged 300,000 visitors. "We ought to have double that attendance," the society head said.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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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.

CONTROLLING STRESS

Thursday, May 31 — Classes on dealing with stress, taught by John Swanson, public health specialist, will be 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.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Saturday, June 2 — "Through a Looking Glass" is the theme for the 1984 summer reading program at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, for children age 6-14. The program begins June 25 and runs through Aug. 4. Registration begins June 2. For details, call 453-0750 or come into the library.

SPRING TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Sunday, June 2-3 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its annual Spring Open Tennis Tournament at the tennis courts of Plymouth Canton High School. The matches, men's singles and doubles and boy's singles, will consist of two out of three sets with a 12-point tie-breaker. The entry fee will be \$8 per participant for both the singles and doubles matches. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in each category with eight or more participants. For information, call the YMCA from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 453-2904.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, June 2 — Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church at 321 Ridge Road south of Cherry Hill in Canton Township.

K OF C FUND-RAISER

Saturday, June 2 — The Msgr. Clement H. Kern Knights of Columbus of Canton is having a fund-raiser car wash at Colony Car Wash, 302 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The K of C will clean the interior of your car for any donation, which is tax deductible. Free refreshments.

CANTON CRICKETS

SATURDAY, June 2 — Registration for Canton Crickets, Canton's preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds will be held beginning 9 a.m. in the lower level of the Canton Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The program is for Canton residents only; proof of residency and child's birth certificate is required. Child must be age 3 by June 30. Sessions are 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays for seven-week sessions beginning July 3 and 5 and running through Aug. 16. Activities include crafts, games, story hour, special events, field trips, and snack time for a fee of \$18.

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 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 at 36475 Five Mile at Levan Road north of the Jeffries Freeway in Livonia.

FUN RUN & BUFFET

Sunday, June 3 — A one- to six-mile Fun Run (or walk), tailored for persons of all ages and degrees of fitness, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth S.D.A. Church parking lot at 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth. A vegetarian buffet, with a suggested donation of \$2.50, will be served following the run. The free event, which emphasizes personal improvement rather than competition, is sponsored by Dr. Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars. To register call 582-7348.

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 creative, 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.

BALLET CLASSES

Monday, June 4 — Plymouth Y preschool preballet and beginning ballet classes will be held in the Salvation Army gymnasium starting the week of June 4 with three other sessions to follow. Each session is three weeks long and will be from 8 to 8:30 a.m. for preschoolers and 8:30 to 9 a.m. for beginners on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Preschool class is for ages 3-5 and beginner class for ages 5-7. To enroll call the YMCA at 453-2904.

KREATIVES

Monday, June 4 — The first session of the preschool Kreatives program of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of June 4 with three sessions to follow; each session being three weeks long. Kreatives will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and/or Thursday in Epiphany Lutheran Church. Includes group experience in arts, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. To enroll call 453-2904.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT WITH AEROBICS

Monday, June 4 — Plymouth Y offers Health Enhancement with Aerobics classes this summer in the Salvation Army gym. The first three-week session begins the week of June 4 with three other sessions to follow. Times are 7-8, 8-9, or 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, or 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Physical fitness, nutrition and weight management, and relaxation exercises. Baby-sitting is available for the 8-9 and 9-10 a.m. classes Monday through Friday only. To enroll call the YMCA at 453-2904.



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League offers school board candidate guide

The following Voters Guide has been prepared by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi to inform residents about candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Each candidate was given the opportunity to submit biographical statements and answer four questions submitted from the League. For the issue questions, each candidate was given a total limit of 200 words to answer the four questions.

The election will be held Monday, June 11. Two persons will be elected to four-year terms on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Responding to the LWV questionnaire were: Carol L. Bollman, 40, of 48177 Claymore Drive, Canton; Kay L. Coral, 38, of 7764 Capri Drive, Canton; Harvey A. Fallor, 59, of 1454 Wagon Wheel Road, Canton; Chester Liana, 63, of 14063 Shadywood Drive, Plymouth; Daniel L. O'Day of 1325 Park Place, Plymouth; Nancy A. Quinn, 37, of 9259 Oakcliff, Plymouth; Glenn H. Schroeder, 57, of 8918 Whitley Lake Drive, Plymouth; Earl Dean Swartzwelter, 49, of 12560 Lighthouse Court, Plymouth; Richard W. Sumpter, 40, of 42675 Beechwood, Canton; and Lester W. Walker, 47, 650 Jener, Plymouth.

No response was received from Karen L. Murphy, 14776 Robinwood, Plymouth. Liana submitted biographical information in response to the questionnaire but did not answer any of the questions, stating he has been a resident for 16 months and is not familiar with the issues.

(The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization whose purpose is to encourage voter participation in democracy by informing voters about candidates and issues. Although the League at times will take positions on ballot proposals it does not support or oppose individual candidates for public office.)

The questions asked and answers received follow.

QUESTION ONE

Why are you a candidate for the school board? Were there any specific issues that motivated you to seek this position?

Bollman: "I feel I can represent the children of this community. Vocational Education. Graduates have more marketable skills."

Coral: "The main reason for my becoming a candidate for school board is that I see a need for new blood with new viewpoints on the board. Yes, there was a specific issue that motivated me to seek this position and that was the total lack of communication between the school board and the citizens of this community during the strike."

Fallor: "Because I fully appreciate the significance public education has to the perpetuation of a peaceful and democratic society. With my long years of experience in education, I would be sensitive to the needs of all

students and the community in obtaining the best education for the dollars the community provides. The only thing which motivated me to become a candidate is service to the community where I feel fully qualified to be helpful."

O'Day: "I guess I'm running for the school board because I think I can do a better job. I've watched the way the schools are run, and heard the arguments for and against the current board. I decided to do something about it. The board's handling of the teacher's strike was probably my main motivation. The first priority should have been getting kids back into school. The whole strike could have been avoided."

Quinn: "It is obvious from the past years' experiences that many people have strong opinions about our schools. A common ground philosophy of mutual cooperation through information/communication."

Quality education for all children is paramount. Stress the basic areas: math, science, English (reading), social studies, computer literacy. Without this basic foundation, it is impossible to develop students' talents to their maximum."

Schroeder: "I am a candidate for the board because I want to see the programs put in place over the past four years completed. The experience gained by myself has been invaluable

and my continued presence on the board will be an asset to the community."

Swartzwelter: "Believe breakdown in communications between parents and teachers, teachers and administrators, and the board and public contributed to walkout by employees last fall. To avoid this in the future, district needs new approach and thinking."

Sumpter: "The ultimate reason for my candidacy for School Board is largely what I believe is a lack of credibility and trust. My intention, if elected, is to open two way communication with the community. Only by having an open mind and acting on those issues the people believe important can credibility and trust be re-established."

Walker: "I am a candidate because I am deeply troubled by the deterioration of spirit in our district. There is a crying need for new Board members like myself with fresh attitudes, who are sincerely interested and committed to communicating openly and working cooperatively with the public and the District employees."

QUESTION TWO

Which of the teacher certification programs under discussion at the state level do you support? Why?

Bollman:

"As of this time 15 Bills have been introduced into the Legislature, most seem to indicate a renewable certification type program. There is also discussion about another type of certification for the Middle School level teacher. I am in favor of the renewable and Middle School concepts."

Coral: "I do support The Certification Code Study Commission, although I was very disappointed that they rescinded their actions of Feb. 23. I do believe that all teachers should renew their Certification every five years so that we will be assured of having the best qualified teachers in the school system."

Walker: "I am generally in agreement with the program elements proposed by the MSBOE 'Blueprint for Action.' The continuum model and three-step certification process for all new teachers encompassed in Senate bill 503 (Cederberg), together with its other provisions seems to be the most balanced proposal currently being discussed. However, since it and bills 261 and 506 were all reported out of Committee this week, I reserve judgement until seeing the final bill."

O'Day: "Unfortunately, due to my untimely receipt of this questionnaire, I have not been able to research this topic. I will, though, speak on this at the forum."

Fallor: "Any of the programs which help to identify ability and knowledge to serve in the profession is fine. The problem is larger than certification. It's what happens after certification that counts — performance. To continue to get quality performance, changes will have to be brought about in the tenure laws to best serve the pursuit of excellence in education."

Schroeder: "I favor a teacher certification program that would recognize the K-6, 6-8, 9-12 split. The present K-8 certification program could result in unqualified subject matter teachers teaching at the middle school level."

Quinn: "Discussion/communication is essential before decisions can be reached. Regardless of who introduces the bill in the legislature, I support certification of middle school teachers. It is detrimental to students, teachers, and administrators alike to require teachers to function outside her/his field. Certification of middle school teachers would eliminate this problem since only those desiring middle school would seek this degree."

Swartzwelter: "Have studied all five senate and one house bills. None are realistic; none will come out of education committee in present form. Most are not well thought out; no effort made to get consensus agreement for serious consideration for passage by either."

Please turn to Page 9

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (May 31)

5:05 p.m. Chamber Chatter with Twila Grailer.

7 p.m. Humanities special, last in a series. "Blues Power" focuses on blues music's influence on popular music.

FRIDAY (June 1)

11 a.m. Prime Time — Focuses on a new public television series directed at teen-agers to discuss the issue of aging.

5:05 p.m. CEP Sports Wrap-Up with Tim Grand.

MONDAY (June 4)

7 p.m. Vintage Rock with Lance LeClaire.

TUESDAY (June 5)

7 p.m. In the District.

WEDNESDAY (June 6)

7 p.m. Your Neighbors — A 20-minute interview program focus-

ing on things of interest to Plymouth-Canton. Host Tim Grand.

THURSDAY (June 7)

2 p.m. Your Neighbors — A 20-minute program featuring people and activities of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Host is Noelle Torrance.

FRIDAY (June 8)

11 a.m. Prime Time — Discusses how employers are starting to see the advantage of hiring older workers.

5:05 p.m. C.E.P. Sports Wrap-up with Tim Grand.

MONDAY (June 11)

7 p.m. Classical music with Sheila Vachher.

TUESDAY (June 12)

7 p.m. In the District.

WEDNESDAY (June 13)

7 p.m. Your Neighbors.

(WSDP's daily news programming features up-to-date news, sports, and weather at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.)

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LWV School Voters Guide

Continued from Page 8

body. These are 'Political' draft bills for the people back home. Most problems of this nature must be solved at the district level, not by state laws; different districts have different needs."

Sumpter: (No answer).

QUESTION THREE

What are your feelings about the proposed 1.74 millage increase?

Fallor: "It appears to be a fair request at this time."

Schroeder: "I feel the proposed millage increase is necessary to maintain the excellent program we have in place. While no one wants increased taxes, the public has an opportunity to join the board, teachers and administration in providing the best education possible to each child by passing this millage increase."

O'Day: "The 1.74 mill increase is ridiculous. I've seen the way the schools waste money, and major changes should be made. With a budget reorganization, whatever programs the board 'thinks' have to be cut could be saved. Incidentally, when the board was asked what programs would be cut if the budget didn't go through, they had no idea! Still, they spent 25 minutes agreeing that the increase was necessary."

Coral: "I have mixed feeling about the 1.7 millage increase and now that the schools financial picture has improved with the \$200,000 predicted increase I would really like to take more time to review before I let my feelings be made public."

Bollman: "I am in favor of the millage."

Walker: "The additional millage is needed at this time to sustain the District programs and I support it."

Quinn: "I support it because our children are worth it! There hasn't been a millage increase in five years. We must maintain our standards and strive for excellence."

Swartzwelder: "Disappointed needs have not been explained better. Good example of lack of effective communication. If millage passes, some restorations possible for 84-85. Overall, believe education in district can improve if millage passes. For example, certified staffing ratios."

Sumpter: "The board request for a 1.74 millage increase is ill timed. The board has stated there is enough money, by using surplus funds, to finance the budget for 1984/85 school year. There are too many uncertain variables regarding school financing, and costs, they are as follows. 1. Uncertainty of the amount of funds at state level. 2. Property values. 3. Enrollment. 4. Possible millage request for a millage renewal of the 8 mills expiring in January, 1985. Because of item number 4 any increase in taxes should not even be considered until January, 1985."

QUESTION FOUR

How knowledgeable are you about school finances? Would you make any changes in the allocation of funds? Explain.

Coral: "I am probably not as knowledgeable about school finances as the present board, but as a woman who was a bookkeeper in the past I think it would only be a matter of a short time before I have a firm understanding of everything."

O'Day: "I believe I have a practical knowledge of school finances. I've seen the waste, and would allocate money away from the guilty departments, and into the programs in need."

Schroeder: "Having served as board treasurer for three years I am very knowledgeable about school finances. The board has had to make many difficult decisions over the past four years in allocating funds to the various segments of the budget. I think we have maintained a good balance during this period and met our objectives of maintaining the assets of the community while providing a sound education to the students."

Bollman: "The three sources of funding being, State Aid, Federal Fund and the Local Millage, of these three the Local Millage is the most stable form. The Governors proposed increase in State Aid would provide more money to districts that have millage over 30 mills. The passage of the 1.74 millage would allow us that additional money over the 30 mills."

If the millage proposal passed there are areas I would like to see changed."

Swartzwelder: "Very knowledgeable. Believe funding can be redirected to classroom — the 'front line' in education. Block grants for students cut too much since 1979-80. H.S. from \$80 to \$40 for 84-85. Staffing ratios need improvement. Believe skill grouping can improve classroom effectiveness and efficiency. Teachers can be more effective, and block grants utilized more efficiently."

Sumpter: (No answer).

Quinn: "I understand zero-based budgeting theory. Since controlled/uncontrolled monies fluctuate, constant monitoring is imperative. Allocation of funds, whenever possible, should be focused on classroom needs, textbooks, equipment etc."

Walker: "I am quite knowledgeable about our District finances, having attended Budget Review Board

workshops over the last several years and spent much personal time analyzing the Budget and the zero-base review process used to prioritize expenditure reductions. My principle criticism is that concern with the human element is often ignored in the mechanical decision process of allocating funds."

Fallor: "I believe I have sufficient knowledge about finances to be a good board member. Without a complete study of the history of budget allocations and the rationale for same, I would decline to offer any changes at this time."

4 win TV cable grants

Four local students have been named as the first recipients of grants from Christens Video, a group producing cable TV shows.

Receiving the grants are Plymouth residents Armin Scheans, a student at Wayne State University, Mark Zielke, a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Scott Eddy and Canton resident Annette Markovits, both students at Plymouth Canton High School.

The grants are tokens given in appreciation for their efforts and the sacrifice of their time in the production of cable TV programs, said Ron Priggee, executive producer of Christens.

During their high school years, the

four were part of a production team which created programming for cable systems in Canton, Northville, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Redford, Belleville and Hamtramck.

The students spent many hours learning video production techniques and performing both in front of cameras and behind the scenes, Priggee said.

Christens Video currently has two cable TV series, "Youth View," and "Christens Cable Talk."

The shows are seen on cable TV public access channels. Cable companies lend their studios and portable equipment for community programming.

Ford buys back Dearborn Inn

Ford Motor Co. has agreed to purchase the historic Dearborn Inn from the Edison Institute, Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell and Institute President Harold K. Skramstad announced. The company gave the institute the inn in 1953.

Caldwell told the Economic Club of Detroit the purchase was made "so we can maintain its historic charm and continue the type of quality service and accommodations that are needed in our community."

Skramstad said. "The sale proceeds will be added to the institute's endowment fund, which is used in support of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village."

NOTED FOR its Early American architecture and furnishings, Dearborn Inn has long been a favorite stop for travelers and history buffs and was one of the world's first airport hotels.

It was opened in 1931 by the late Henry Ford, founder of the auto company, to accommodate air passengers at his nearby airfield, now a company test track.

In 1953, the company donated the inn to the Edison Institute, a non-profit organization. Through the years, the inn has been a source of revenue for the institute.

About a year ago, the institute decided to sell the inn in order to concentrate its efforts and resources on the operation of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

Architecture and furnishings, Dearborn Inn has long been a favorite stop for travelers and history buffs and was one of the world's first airport hotels.

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As a community service, Botsford General Hospital will be offering a free training program for area citizens in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The ultimate purpose is to enable citizens to perform CPR for heart attack victims until emergency medical personnel arrive. Certified instructors will teach the course.

The one-session, 3-hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 P.M. in the Community Room of the Administration & Education Building directly to the East of the hospital.

To pre-register (required), please call the Department of Health Promotion and Development at 471-8091, on Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. Class size is limited, so please register early. Botsford General Hospital is located at 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills 48024. (North of Grand River, behind the Botsford Inn)



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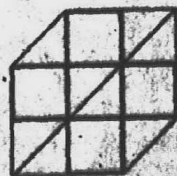


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O&E Thursday, May 31, 1984

10A(P)

Faded jewel

The zoo needs society support, new operator

DON'T DONATE to the Detroit Zoological Park. Your "adopt an animal" contribution would go into the city's general fund. No chimp would get an extra banana. No lion would get an additional hunk of meat.

The zoo is a department of city government whose budget is set by the mayor and council at about \$6 million. Your \$1 gift wouldn't raise it to \$6,000,001. You would simply free up city money to be used elsewhere.

Contributions to the Detroit Zoological Society, on the other hand, do go directly to the zoo — to feed the animals and improve their environment. No zoo anywhere operates on its own parking, admission and concession revenues. The Detroit Zoo has been operated half on revenues, half on a city subsidy — and the city deserves that much credit.

Only 25 or 30 percent of zoo visitors are Detroit residents. Detroit officials have higher priorities than a zoo in Royal Oak — subsidizing bus rides, subsidizing rents, promoting boxing, aiding the Africana World Theme Park Cultural Complex within the city.

BUT THE ZOO, which Young refers to as a city "jewel," is tarnished. It can't earn accreditation by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. It has had to close exhibits and struggles to keep up its facilities.

It would be no disgrace for Detroit officials to admit they can't keep the place going properly any more — as they did with the Maybury TB hospital and as they are trying to do with the DeHoCo prison — and turn it over to someone else.

Few cities run zoos any more. Toledo in 1982 turned over its zoo to the zoological society, and voters have approved two tax proposals — countywide. Brookfield Zoo in Chicago is paid for by a countywide agency and run by a private society. The Cincinnati zoo is paid for by a county tax and run by a private society. Baltimore on July 1 will turn over its zoo operations to a private society.

In Milwaukee, the zoo is a county operation. In Columbia, S.C., it's a two-county operation. Detroit is a rarity, an anachronism, in having a zoo as a city department.

IT IS NO solution for the state to pick up part of the city's \$3 million-plus cost. As new money comes in, the city would simply charge part of its police budget, part of its law department budget, part of

its council budget, part of the mayor's budget, part of the planning budget — any overhead expense a financial mind can think of — against the zoo.

That is no idle speculation. Experience shows us that Detroit has done precisely that with its institute of arts, its main library, its water and sewerage Department and anything else for which it receives state aid or suburban funds.

This year Gov. James J. Blanchard proposed \$1.5 million in state aid for the zoo. Wisely, the Michigan Legislature wants to specify the money as a capital grant, so that we taxpayers can see what we are getting for our money, and not watch it disappear into the jaws of the city administration.

We urge the Legislature to remain vigilant and not vote any operating money for the Detroit zoo.

THE ZOO NEEDS a better governance system than operation and subsidy by a shrinking city.

The possibilities are many: a state commission, an existing agency such as the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (metroparks), a team effort by Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, or a private agency such as the Detroit Zoological Society.

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, has proposed the Senate establish a committee to think out the problem. So it should. Other thinking groups such as the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation and the League of Women Voters should put their minds to work, too.

WE APPLAUD the recent efforts of the Detroit Zoological Society to rejuvenate itself. This private society, which founded the Detroit zoo and gave it to the city in the 1920s, had become lethargic. Many local foundations and corporations donate to zoos elsewhere and aren't even solicited by the Detroit Zoological Society.

Robert S. (Doc) Willson, the Livonia veterinarian who is the zoo's retired director, now is working with the society to increase membership from 2,500 to 15,000. Until a new governance system is in place, the best hope of zoo lovers is to buy memberships in the Detroit Zoological Society, PO Box 8327, Royal Oak 48608.

That way the animals — not city bureaucrats — will get the benefits of people's contributions.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



Judith Doner Berne

Memories of my zoo roar back

I WOKE UP to the peacock's shrill call. The lions' roar invaded my last moments before sleep.

On at least one occasion, I was ordered to remain indoors because a wild animal was on the loose.

No, this was not darkest Africa but the Detroit suburb of Huntington Woods, where I grew up a street away from the Detroit Zoo.

The zoo was an integral part of my childhood.

IN THOSE days, it was closed during the winter months. And one of our prime adventures was to sneak in under the fence and investigate the zoo in hibernation.

That hole under the fence was deliberately dug out and sheltered from prying eyes. Only the "in" kids knew where it was — and each had a responsibility to maintain its camouflage after use.

The keen-eyed maintenance force knew enough to check out that north fence on a regular basis. But each time they filled in "our hole," we established a new beachhead.

THE FENCE HOLE was useful in season, too. Although in those days zoo admission was free to pedestrians, it's a long way from mid-Huntington Woods to the 10 Mile Road entrance when you're a kid walking on a hot day.

The zoo's opening each spring was equivalent to the first Tiger game of the year in our neighborhood. The sense of anticipation rippled through our grade school — Washington School in Royal Oak.

Everyone knew that at the close of classes that day, every kid old enough to come and go on his own would head for the zoo.

We walked there in small, congenial herds, not unlike some of the animals we would see. The zoo train ride was always the first activity. But then came the agonizing decision of which stop to get off at.

THE MONKEYS, the lions and tigers, the bears, the hippos and the elephants — in their wonderful naturalistic settings — were always the favorites. Giraffes and rhinos ran a close second.

Don't overlook the elegant old birdhouse — looking like a small temple (indeed, the architect had planned Detroit's Holy Redeemer Church). And the reptile hut set off the beaten path, where they let you hold the long, scaly snakes — if it wasn't too crowded.

Which attraction did you head for first, which did you savor for last?

Then there was the Vernors-on-tap to be tested to see if it met last year's standards. And the roasted peanuts to be bought — allegedly for the animals — but most ended up in a human stomach.

DON'T FORGET the monkey show, if you had the time and money.

If not, jumping off the big rocks on the grassy expanse between the big cats and monkeys was almost as much fun — until one of our group fell and broke a bone.

There was never a question where to take out-of-town visitors. Even as a high school and college student, moved from Huntington Woods, I made it a point to visit the zoo each year.

And when my husband and I lived out of town for a while and returned to Detroit to visit, we had the pleasure of introducing our children to the zoo.

When we moved back, that was one of our first stops.

I ADMIT not having been there for a few years. The children are old enough to attend on their own. And between work and other activities, time for pleasures like zoo-going seems to be hard to come by.

But from what I have read and researched, perhaps I should rest on my memories. With exhibits closing, not opening, the tenuous train situation, and other outbacks, the state of the Detroit zoo might be more than I could bear.

I keep thinking of the last days of the downtown J.L. Hudson's store compared with the store I remember. Departments closed; then floors; then the whole store.

I hope that fate doesn't befall the zoo — my zoo.

A team approach to zoo problems

TO VISIT the Detroit Zoo is to be reminded of an ailing, aging animal — a huge organism afflicted by debilitating disease.

Detroit's non-accredited zoo doesn't suffer alone. Money problems gnaw at zoos nationwide, arresting their growth, or worse, eating away at them. Numerous financial formulas are used, but few mean smooth sailing for the operation of a public, multi-million dollar facility.

As governmental entities, many zoos have difficulty soliciting donations. While many have partners in "zoological societies," most have too few members who contribute too little to alleviate monetary woes.

In the United States, 170 zoological parks, wild animal parks, oceanariums and aquariums are fighting 170 fiscal battles. It adds up to frustration for dedicated zoologists. Coupled with their natural tendency to progress as professionals, zoologists realize advancements in technology, medicine, and transportation that beg action.

RUDY UNDERKOFER, Milwaukee County Zoo's assistant director of administration, finance and marketing, envisions a better way. He proposes a regional consortium whereby zoos in the Midwest, for instance, would form one group to help all.

Such an organization "would tie in the major zoos with special weather relationships and animal types. We could wire ourselves together in some sort of formal fashion to maximize our resources and specialize," Underkoffer suggested.

Individually, zoos are struggling to "move in the animal area, maintain comprehensive and growing medical programs, and use outside specialists," he said.

The Cincinnati Zoo, accredited as both a

museum and zoo, probably would be among a consortium's charter members. Its officials claim a flow of new exhibits is crucial to the survival of zoos. Members of a consortium could rotate exhibits.

WHILE MILWAUKEE County's zoo is healthier than Detroit's, "surviving" is the

adjective Underkoffer ascribes to it.

Among the Detroit Zoo's malaises: crumbling and closed exhibits; chronic underfunding and a shrinking financial base; a veterinary hospital in disrepair; and slashed staffing, animal purchases, educational programs, marketing and promotional efforts.

It makes sense for Midwestern zoos to consolidate efforts, share strengths, work on weaknesses and tackle financial troubles as a group. Certainly, private colleges have benefited from the consortium approach.

Zoos could, too.

— M.B. Dillon Ward



Legislators split on arms spending

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 17-23.

HOUSE

DEFENSE. By a vote of 173 for and 250 against, the House rejected an amendment to hold fiscal 1985 outlays for buying weapons at the 1984 level, after adjusting for inflation. This occurred during debate on the \$208 billion military authorization bill for 1985 (HR 5167) that was headed for final passage and the Senate.

For constituents, the amendment provided perhaps the clearest test of members' sentiments on inflicting across-the-board cuts in defense spending. It proposed "zero growth" for weapons procurement, which accounts for nearly half of the \$208 billion military outlay. President Reagan originally sought growth of 13 percent after adjusting the inflation, and the bill before the House called for six percent growth.

Sponsor Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said Reagan's "defense spending binge" must be contained because "we are in as great a danger of losing our way of life to the economic enemy as to a military enemy."

Opponent Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., called Schroeder's proposal "one of those cute little amendments designed to give members a chance to vote for massive reductions in that terrible old defense budget without actually having to vote to cut a single, solitary program."

Members voting yes wanted to hold 1985 weapons spending at 1984 levels.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

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

PERSHING. The House rejected, 122 for and 294 against, an amendment to delay further procurement of Pershing II missiles for deployment in western Europe, pending on whether the Soviets will resume arms-control talks with the U.S.

The amendment, offered to HR 5167 (above), sought to apply the same conditions to the Pershing II that the House recently imposed on fiscal 1985 funding of the MX missile. Under the MX plan, money is to be withheld until at least next April. If the Soviets have not by then stated a desire to resume negotiations, MX production likely would be resumed.

Most NATO nations have gone along with the administration's request to accept Pershing II and cruise missiles, targeted at the Soviet Union, to counter the SS-20s the Soviets have aimed at Western Europe.

Members voting yes wanted to delay placing Pershing II missiles in Western Europe, in order to induce the Soviets to resume arms-control talks.

Voting yes: Ford.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

NERVE GAS. The House voted, 247 for and 179 against, to eliminate money for binary nerve gas from the \$208 billion military authorization bill for fiscal 1985 (above). The amendment deleted \$95 million that President Reagan wanted for resuming U.S. nerve gas production, which has been suspended since 1969.

Supporter William Ford, D-Mich., said "The U.S.

already has an existing stockpile . . . of lethal chemicals that is estimated to be comparable to the Soviet supply."

Opponent Robert Badham, R-Calif., called it "plain bunkum" to argue that existing nerve gas stockpiles would deter the Soviets. "This is like saying that once we invented the Model T truck we should never have to produce a better, bigger truck."

Members voting yes were opposed to resuming U.S. nerve gas production.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

SENATE

PRISONS. The Senate rejected, 36 for and 60 against, an amendment to ensure that at least \$200 million is appropriated in fiscal 1985 for prison construction grants to states, which would have to match every federal dollar received with three of their own. This occurred during debate on HR 2183, the Senate's three-year, \$142 billion deficit-reduction plan that later was sent to conference with the House.

While supporter Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said this was a chance for senators "to start putting their money where their mouth is" on the crime issue, opponents said HR 2183 was the wrong legislative vehicle for such an amendment.

Senators voting yes wanted the deficit-cutting plan to earmark \$200 million for building more prisons.

Carl Levin, D, voted yes. Donald Riegle, D, voted no.

ALLOCATE. By a vote of 63 for and 32 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to spend an additional \$326.4 million in fiscal 1985-87 on domestic health and child abuse programs. The money was to be allocated as part of HR 2183 (above), the Senate's three-year package of tax, hikes and spending cuts aimed at slowing the growth of deficit spending by \$142 billion over three years.

Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said the amendment, however melong-debated deficit bill. He said a vote to table the amendment would be "politically embarrassing" to some senators, but necessary.

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "fairness and a decent sense of national priorities makes this modest increase essential."

Senators voting no favored the added domestic spending.

Levin and Riegle voted no.

Airports to get improvements

The Michigan Aeronautics Commission has approved spending \$4.2 million for airport development projects in six counties including Detroit Metropolitan airport and Willow Run airport.

The Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport project calls for \$1,454,000 for apron reconstruction, taxiway construction and rehabilitation, security inspection area construction and new snow removal equipment. The project includes \$916,000 federal, \$48,000 state and \$495,000 local funds.

The Willow Run Airport project calls for \$925,300 for access road improvements, taxiway edge lighting and building demolition. Of primary concern is the condition of the access roads on the west side of the airport.

The project includes \$660,000 federal, \$6,300 state,

and \$259,000 local funds.

Projects are also planned for Oakland-Pontiac Airport, Oakland County, \$428,000 to apply a runway surface treatment; W.K. Kellogg Regional Airport, Kalamazoo; Calvin Campbell Airport, Indian River; Ford Airport, Iron Mountain; Oceana County Airport, Hart; and Grosse Ile Municipal Airport, Grosse Ile.

Federal and state dollars for airport development are from restricted, user-generated funds, with revenues coming primarily from aviation fuels and passenger taxes, and from aircraft registration fees.

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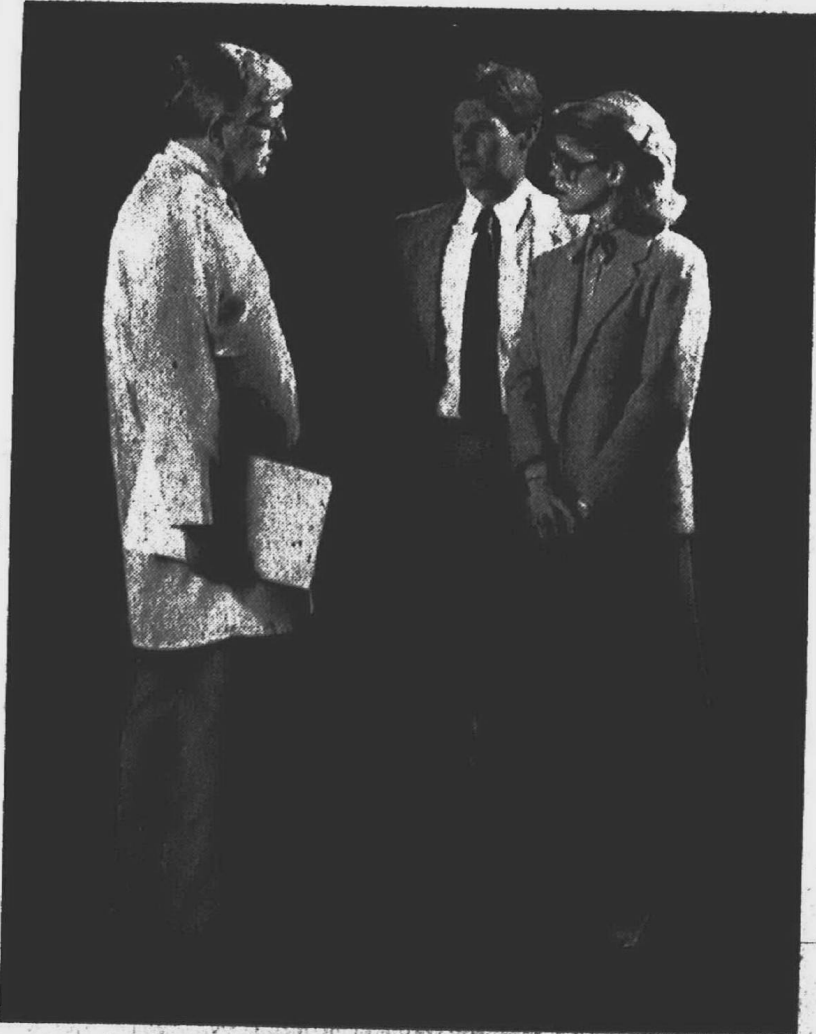
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from our readers

Nuke freeze a first step

To the editor:

A May 18 letter to the editor defended current U.S. nuclear weapons policy. We, at the Peace Resource Center, agree with the writer that this issue is complex and requires constant atten-

tion. So, in addition to the following response to his comments, we would like to offer our considerable resources to anyone interested in becoming better informed.

First we would like to say that the

nuclear weapons freeze is not a shortcut. It is a necessary first step to stop the deployment of weapons so small (Cruise), so fast (Pershing), so accurate (MX, Cruise & Pershing) and so "radar invisible" (Cruise, again) that their existence or non-existence cannot be verified by the opposing side.

These weapons systems further complicate U.S.-Soviet relations as these attributes make them ideally suited for first strike capability rather than retaliatory actions. And the development

of this capability taken together with our refusal to declare a policy of no-first-use despite repeated invitations to join with the Soviet Union in such a declaration at the United Nations, constitutes yet another step in the escalation of the arms race.

Note too that the freeze strategy does not involve trusting the Russians so much as it involved testing them. The proposal presently in Congress suggests a freeze of flight testing and deployment of ballistic missiles and un-

derground testing. These are activities which both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. agree are easily verified so that this moratorium is designed to test the Soviet's public commitment to ending the nuclear arms race. While the suggestion, made by President Reagan, that the U.S.S.R. will be more inclined to negotiate arms reduction treaties if they are shown to be in a position of weakness (i.e., if we deploy the MX) is absurd. No nation wishes to bargain from a position of weakness.

Finally, regardless of the "pumber-crunching" that the writer applies to this issue the indisputable fact remains: The numbers of nuclear weapons in place and the ever-decreasing response time they allow us surely creates a threat which overshadows all other political and economic concerns of the 1980s.

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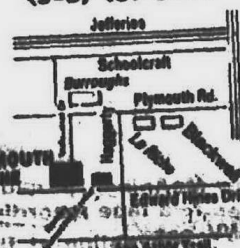
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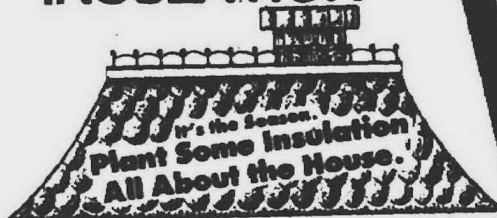


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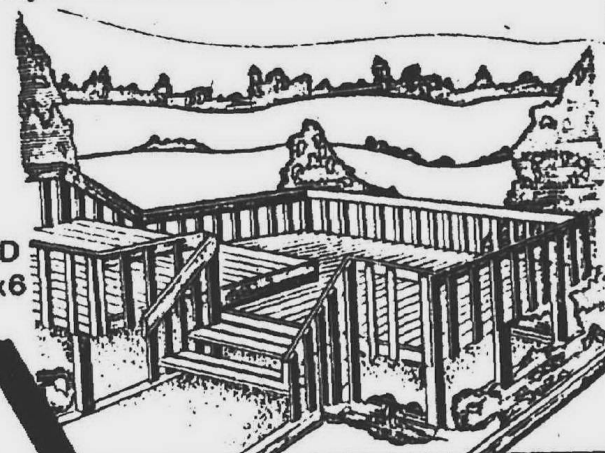
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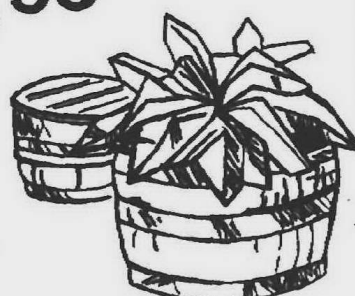
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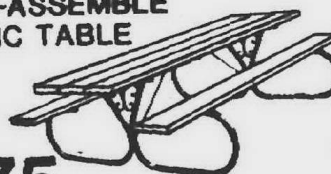
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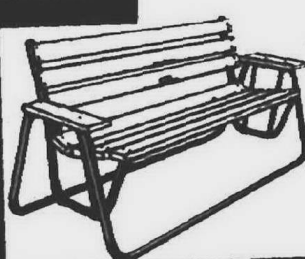
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 31, 1984 O&E

(P)18



the
view

Ellie
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THE CHRISTENING

smacked of a formal English garden party. The ladies were "dressed to a T" with white gloves, pretty gowns and furbelows.

The hosts, Mary and Patrick Cotter, greeted the guests in the charming courtyard of their Woodgate home. There was wine for the christening and later, croissants and tea.

In the storybook setting, storytellers Aiden Broderick, Pat Atchinson, Jean Horton, Mary Cotter and Lorraine Ford were celebrating the renovation of a park bench. Patrick Cotter had transformed a decrepit, old park bench into a thing of beauty — a storytellers' bench.

The women had spotted the bench, languishing in disrepair, behind Hillside Inn. They asked Sam Messina, Hillside owner, if they could borrow it for a Storyteller Convention. Sam said "yes" and Mary called on husband Patrick to pretty it up for its public appearance. Patrick came through in such grand style that the storytellers couldn't bear to part with it. Sam said they could keep the bench. Thus the christening party. The bench was tied up in pink ribbons for the ceremony and the wine was tastefully sprinkled thereon.

And the guests tastefully (and decorously) sampled the wine before they took tea.

Don't you love it?

A NEW STARTING date has been set for street dances planned by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

A note from Dennis Harlan announces: "Contrary to a previous press release, 'Dancin' in the Street' will begin Friday, June 15 and run every week until Friday, Aug. 31. Music will start at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 10."

ARCHIE BUNCH of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post says the members hope too many weren't disappointed when they had to cancel the appearance of the Marine Band on Memorial Day. The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post had arranged for the concert.

"They called from Brighton and said it was pouring rain there. They suggested we reschedule for some time in August," said Archie, who is VFW adjutant. He added that he was glad a representative of the band called when he did. The city of Plymouth employees had not yet hooked up the sound equipment and opened the portable band shell.

"They just had to hitch up the trailer and take it away."

Members of the post stayed in Kellogg Park to pass on the word that the concert had been canceled. "About 30 people showed up. Next time we'll arrange to move to a hall if the weather is bad," Archie said.

THE DRAMA department at the Centennial Educational Park is planning an alumni banquet. The reunion will be the evening of June 12 in the Mayflower Meeting House.

More than 300 high school students have been members of the acting troupe since Plymouth Salem High School opened in 1971. The planners lack addresses of many of them. They are asking parents, friends and neighbors of the thespian alumni to please call Gloria Logan, 451-6243, or write to her at Plymouth Salem High School with information.

What a grand and glorious get-together that will be! Many of the grads now are professional actors. It would be wonderful to get them all together again.

FATHERS OF Plymouth Canton High School seniors, you are needed to lend a hand after graduation ceremonies Wednesday, June 13.

Dads are needed to work in the picture-taking booth. All you have to do is operate a Polaroid camera. Call June Emerson, 453-6712, if you can help out for awhile.

Dads are needed to help with the games tables. If you prefer a Las Vegas scene rather than photography, call Suzanne Bogden, 458-9884, and volunteer.

DORIS YOE, daughter of Tim and Marilyn Yoe of Plymouth will spend 3½ weeks in Japan this summer as a guest of MBC-TV of Japan.

Carole Brandt (left), outgoing president of the Plymouth Symphony League; Lura Hanschu, new president; Shirley Wold, vice president; Cindy Merrifield, treasurer; and Judy Morgan, secretary, share the news of another successful league season at the annual meeting and luncheon at the Plymouth Township Park.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Symphony League wraps up season Contribution sets new record

LURA HANSCHU is the new league president.

The Plymouth Symphony League ended another record season with a picnic at Plymouth Township Park. Setting a new record for its financial contribution to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra was nothing new for the league. Having a picnic for the annual meeting and luncheon did set a precedent.

The league's budgeted donation to the orchestra for the 1983-84 season was \$6,000. This obligation had been met and paid in full. Sanford Burr, president of the Symphony Society, was an invited guest at the picnic. The league usually comes through with a bonus check that keeps the society "in the black." So when Carole Brandt, league president, presented this year's bonus, it was not unexpected. The surprise came when Burr noted the figures on the check — \$15,000.

The grand total of \$21,000 set a new league record.

Brandt admitted she, too, was unbelieving. "I don't know how many telephone conversations I had with Cindy Merrifield, our treasurer, before I was convinced that we actually had made that much money."

CAROLE BRANDT recapped the season for the league membership, beginning with the 21st annual antique mart, a Plymouth Fall Festival event.

The three-day mart was chaired by Elaine Kirchgatter and Carol Davis, with Judy Dahlberg, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Sharron Davy and Helen Merrill hosting the champagne preview. Combined profits were \$6,300.

The league also found time to participate in the festival window-decorating competition. Karen Wagner received a first-place ribbon for the league display in Armbruster Bootery.

Symphony Week in October celebrated the opening concert of the new season. Judy Lore coordinated the cocktail parties where concert-goers had an opportunity to meet the conductor, members of the orchestra and guest soloists. Sherri Lewis, Carol Patterson and Donna Renshan opened their homes for the parties.

THE LEAGUE is divided into

groups, each responsible for a special project. Everyone works on the antique mart and the Whale of a Sale. Patsy Rollins and Eleanor Shevlin chaired the big garage sale in the Grange Hall which netted \$933.

Other projects, groups and committee heads were:

• The Allegro group was responsible for the annual Young People's Concert, "Meet the Top Brass." Shirley Wold, group leader, chaired the project which added \$1,076 to the league coffers.

• Teresa Johnson and Pat Rhinehart of the Crescendos, co-chaired the pre-Christmas sale of luminaries. Net profits were \$2,150. Sharron Davy was leader of the group.

• Encore, with Elaine Kirchgatter as leader, was responsible for the round robin bridge. Joyce Kelly headed the project which brought in \$1,266.

• The Nightingales, Sandy Hill leader, came out with a new Symphony League cookbook, "Culinary Notes."

Cathy Kirkpatrick chaired Cookbook I which netted \$2,655 and K.C. Mueller chaired Cookbook II adding profits of \$1,013.

• The spring flower sale, arranged by the Preludes, brought in \$880. Dorothy Hennis headed the sale and Linda Anderson was leader of the group.

• The Sonata's Kitchen Cabaret was a popular spring event chaired by Pat Stokes and Kay Rednour. Leader MaryGrossett reported a net profit of \$2,558.

• The Staccatos, with Joan Claeys as leader, were responsible for the annual pop concert. Sharon Pooler chaired "Fun and Frolic with the Plymouth Symphony," which netted \$1,025.

• The Vivaces, Pat Phillips leader, planned the symphony ball. Stephanie Miller and Eleanor Shevlin co-chaired the ball, "A Christmas Carole," which realized a profit of \$1,650.

Other board members are: Shirley Wold, vice president; Judy Morgan, secretary; Cindy Merrifield, treasurer; Carole Brandt, past president; Martha Morrison, publicity; Marcia Barker, newsletter; Ann Walte, refreshments; Linda Anderson, MOVA representative; Joyce Dorwaldt, membership assistant; Eleanor Shevlin, Fall Festival representative; Patricia Centofanti, home tour chair.

Elaine Kirchgatter and Carol Davis will chair the antique mart for the second year. Cindy Merrifield and Maret Garard are in charge of dealers with Janice Paulsen and Lura Hanschu as co-treasurers.

Group leaders for 1984-85 are: Crescendo, Judy Lore; Encore, Carolyn Jacobs; Nightingale, Joan Kisebeth and Chris Krivick; Prelude, Cathy Kirkpatrick; Sonata, Pam Anderson and Carol Sutherland; Staccato, Carolyn Burns; and Vivace, Marsha Woods.

Education continues to be League goal

By Sherry Kahan
special writer

Members of the League of Women Voters stood by their 64-year commitment to voter service and education at a national convention held last week in the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

The league has been famous for its aid to voters since its founding in 1920 after the passage of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote. And it looks as though this service will continue in the future.

A suggestion to shift emphasis from voter education to advocacy was rejected by convention delegates.

THE EVENT WAS attended by member of the following area leagues: Livonia, Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl, Birmingham-Bloomfield, West Bloomfield-Farmington, Rochester and Southfield-Lathrup-Oak Park.

Two members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield league were elected to national office. Julie Richie was picked as national treasurer and Virginia Schwartz was named to the national board of directors.

"It is the only league in the country with two members holding national positions," said Schwartz.

About 300 area league members served as volunteers to keep the convention moving smoothly.

"There was great praise for the efforts of local leaguers," remarked Beverly McAninch of Plymouth, president of the Michigan League, which hosted the event. "Everyone was hard working, cheerful and friendly, and did a good job."

In addition to debate on internal matters, delegates continued the league's traditional custom of studying current issues. They attended workshops on such topics as clean air, acid rain, nuclear waste, hazardous waste, lobbying, the Equal Rights Amendment, water resources, pay

equity, global security and the employment of women.

THEY HEARD talks by Chrysler's Lee Iacocca, Secretary of State George Schultz and Judy Woodruff, national correspondent for the MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

The advice to increase "emphasis on advocacy over education" was offered by the Long Range Planning Committee in response to the direction of the league's 1983 convention.

"But the delegates, in general, didn't want to recommend advocacy at the expense of voter service," reported Jimmie Katz of Livonia, editor of the state league bulletin, the Michigan Voter. "We've always had both since the organization began."

Virginia Schwarz offered the reminder that the presidential debates are part of the league's service to voters.

"We're proud to have given citizens a chance to judge candidates side by side in discussion and debate formats," she said. "The League of Women Voters pulled it off. Now citizens expect it and candidates are expected to participate."

Delegates also resisted measures suggested by the planning committee to hand more functions over to the national organization, which services almost 110,000 members in 50 states.

"**THEY WANTED** to preserve its grassroots structure," noted Marcy Bright, a delegate of the Birmingham-Bloomfield league.

In the workshops, delegates had the opportunity to compare notes on issues of common interest. For example, in the session on clean air and acid rain, delegates from Ohio, Illinois, New York, California, Michigan and other

states listen to testimony from a panel of experts on the league national staff.

Then they spoke of the problems they had met in their own communities while agitating for clean air.

"The National Academy of Science, a respected, independent, scientific body, said in 1981 that sulfur dioxide was the major cause of acid rain," said panelist David Baker. "In 1983, the Office of Science and Policy Technology found sulfur dioxide was the major cause of acid rain, and recommended we reduce it."

His remarks were made in response to complaints by leaguers about those who insist acid rain must be studied longer before any preventive action is taken.

ACID RAIN IS produced when air pollutants, especially sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide, leave the nation's smokestacks and change chemically in the air.

"It is a national problem needing a national solution," declared Debbie Sherman, also a panelist.

Panelist Lloyd Leonard added: "Acid rain is a political issue that is difficult for Congress to deal with. It involves different technology and scientific issues. People elected to Congress don't always think that way."

"But it is gratifying that there seems to be widespread recognition that acid rain is a problem. People are beginning to decide something must be done."

Members of the audience then described various measures they had been involved in as league members to increase public awareness of the importance of clean air.

These included confronting legislators before and after a vote on clean air, placing informational ads in newspapers and holding a conference on clean air for more than 400 people.



Nancy White (left), delegate, and Bev McAninch, president of the state League of Women Voters, listen to a tape recording of proceedings of the recent national LWF convention at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Both are Plymouth residents.



Andra Dale is one of the stars in "Hen Party."



Poor Paris (Ryan Baughn) is in a quandary as three goddesses, Aphrodite (Mitzi Lawrence), Hera (Laura Nettle) and Athena (Jennifer Paulun), ask which is the prettiest.

Young actors take skits to schools

Lane Sabourin's Acting II classes of Plymouth Canton High School are touring seven elementary schools this week. They are presenting hour-long performances of skits, songs, magic tricks and surprises at Tanger, Farrand, Allen, Smith, Fiegel, Isbister and Gallimore.

The young actors have been preparing their performances for the last four weeks as part of their class project. The skits are entitled "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "Androcles and the Lion," "The Happy Haunting," "Hen Party," "Sail On! Sail On!" and "The Bride of Gorse Bracken Hall."

"Hen Party" is a take-off on the Chicken Licken story, updated, showing what a bunch of old hens do when they get together to gossip. "Sail On!" tells the "true" story of Columbus, and "The Bride of Gorse Bracken Hall" is a fishy tale about an outrageous secret.

Tying the performances together are the story ladies, Jenny Scott and Chris Dyas, who sing and lead songs, participate in some of the performances and present magic tricks.

"I'm looking forward to taking this group on tour," Sabourin said. Sabourin is proud of how well the groups have overcome difficulties and worked together, she said.

The traveling troupe will be at Fiegel elementary at 9:30 a.m. Friday and at Gallimore at 1 p.m. The students perform on alternate days, and their parents were invited to attend a performance.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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Everyone pitches in for soccer tournament

What a terrific weekend!

Let's start with the biggie — the second annual International Soccer Tournament. And what a tournament it was with 132 teams, 2,500 players, 10,000 to 15,000 spectators coming and going all weekend, and that's not including the hundreds of volunteers it takes to put on a tournament like this.

This is truly one of the neatest things about living in Canton — a truly unusual happening and we are in the middle of it. A question being debated all over the community right now is "What is there to do here?" Well, folks, this is one very good answer. And it's not just the tournament, for all season the teams play and prepare for this tournament. You can catch a game any time, and these kids play their hearts out.

Remembering this was a tournament, you must understand someone had to win. This means that someone else had to lose a game or two here and there. But kids who join and try, are all winners of more than just a game.

TROPHIES were awarded to first and second place teams in each age group as follows:

- Boys born in 1976 — first, Canton Sundevils; second, Canton Raiders;
- 1975 — first, Toledo Pace Setters; second, Windsor United;
- 1974 — first, Westland Falcons; second, Plymouth Lasers;
- 1973 — first, Canton Devils; second, Canton Raiders;
- 1972 — first, Ann Arbor Spacemen; second, Dearborn Heights Cosmos;
- 1971 — first, Livonia Harps; second, Westland Astros;
- 1970 — first, Downriver Demons; second, Canton Cobras;
- 1969 — first, Windsor United; second, Westland Cosmos;
- 1968 — first, Toledo Pace Setters; second, Bay Village Rowdies;

Boys under 19 — Windsor United, Bay Village Rowdies.

Premier Division — boys born in 1970, Windsor United, Ann Arbor Arsenal; 1971, Downriver Olympians, WSSL Titans; 1972 — COSA War Hawks, COSA Flames; 1973 — Downriver Olympians, Troy Apaches.

NOT TO BE left out, here come the ladies:

Under 10, Dearborn Heights Arsenal, Dearborn Phillies; under 12, Canton Raiders, COSA Ravens; under 14, Warren Teen Angels, Midland Michigan

Strikers; and, finally, under 16, COSA Magic, Livonia Blue Streak!

Our congratulations to all who participated, the players, the coaches, the parents. The parents not only drive back and forth each week to games and practices, but adjust their lives to accommodate the strange dinner hours soccer affords you.

Phil La Joy, who heads our soccer league, has earned not only the thanks of all those who participated, but offers HIS thanks to all who are such a big part of our success. To the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Canton Rotary, the township, the township employees including the D.P.W., and the recreation department, without whom literally none of this could be possible.

And never to be forgotten, all the members of his family and the families of all who put in so much of themselves to make this one of the "great things happening in our township."

As Phil says, "Super weekend! Terrific time! A lot of soccer! Again next year!"

That's the spirit Phil!

SPEAKING OF spirit, how about a personal thank you from myself and my family, especially my daughter Tammi. This goes to some pretty terrific people who came to our aid when Tammi took a nasty spill on her 10-speed while on a peaceful bike ride with her Mommy (that's me).

If you think the oldtime community spirit of helping your neighbors has gone out of our busy lives, you need not worry. I found it in abundance on Carriage Hills Drive as perfect strangers came running to help when Tammi was thrown by a hostile 10-speed. The thank you goes to all who showed their sincere concern, and I'm not talking about just gawking. I really feel everyone who gathered was worried about her.

But there were two couples who saw the accident and were there with me from the beginning to end, making phone calls, getting blankets, advising and assisting in first aid care.

I was fortunate in getting their names this weekend, since I was too upset that day. So from all the Preblichs, thank you to Rick and Linda Barylski and to Mary and Bud Magaldi. You're nice people. We all appreciate your care and concern. I don't know what I would have done without you. It's reassuring to know the world is indeed still filled with those who care for others and aren't afraid to step forward and offer a stranger a helping hand.



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

Perhaps I should mention that Tammi is all right. As the Doctor said, "If you think your sore now, wait till tomorrow!" We have to apply ice to five different parts on the front and two on the back. She can't sit up straight yet, but she is able to walk now. She looks a little strange when she walks, but she does walk!

I don't want to miss the chance to thank the two firefighters on the rescue squad. Firefighters Draplin and Kingslien very quickly and gently dashed us off to the hospital. It's sad that Tammi doesn't remember a whole lot of what happened, and to hear her tell the story the siren only went on once.

However, though distraught, I was a tad more alert than Tammi and I can verify that the siren was sounded at almost every corner as we hit almost every red light around! Add thanks to the kind policeman, Bill Heinmann, who had the good sense to buckle my seatbelt as he assisted me into the rescue van. Thank you one and all.

If I forgot someone, please forgive me. I am grateful, and I do remember more than Tammi, although I was a bit rattled myself. Note: If you see a flashing red light, pull over right away, not when you get real close. Even if someone passes you, it's worth it. It saves a lot of time if people respond. You'd be amazed the time lost hoping people will respond.

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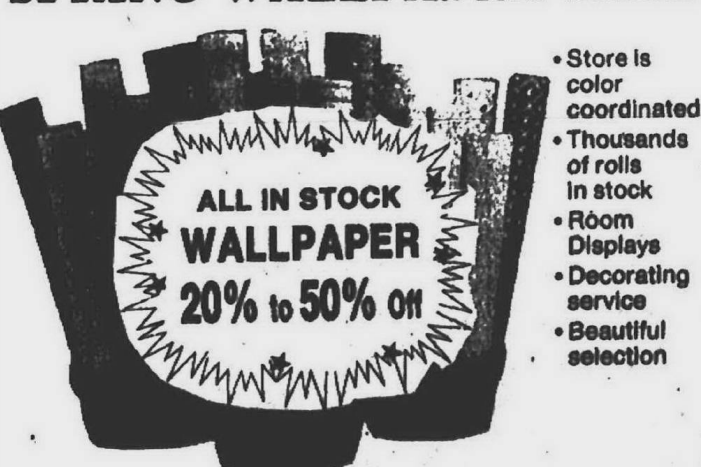
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FINALLY, I want to mention that Bart and Bonnie Berg are having a terrific time this week as the family has come home to roost. Son Barry, who has been living in Hawaii (poor baby) for 1½ years is finally home for a visit. Barry apparently has lost weight, according to Mom, looks pretty good to me! He brought home a friend, Maria Muir, who is visiting all his favorite landmarks. . . like his school they tore down. Daughter Karen Hertz, now living in Florida, came in to visit with long-lost younger brother whom she hasn't seen in the same 3½ years. Karen brought the Bergs' grandson David, and their live-in summer resident Theodora, or Theo for short, a rather LARGE Bouvier who summers in Michigan with the Bergs.

I understand that Bonnie got a real

treat as the visiting family got together and re-ora, cabinets and a new paint job!

Now Bart, how about some new appliances? I mean the old ones just won't do in this new kitchen!

new voices

Bonnie and Carlos Melendez of Ormand Drive, Belleville, announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Lynn, May 18 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

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Wright-Taft

David and Dorothy Wright of Lake-wood, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberlee Ann, to William John Taft, son of William and Joann Taft of Salem Road, Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982 and is in her junior year of the nursing program at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1979. He earned an associate degree in architectural technology in 1982 from Schoolcraft College and is employed at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

They plan an August wedding in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

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clubs in action

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, June 1, at Plymouth Township hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Mill Street. Annual spring auction will be featured with a five-lot limit.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have its annual garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at 9270 Baywood, south of Ann Arbor Road and west of Sheldon in the Mayflower Subdivision, Plymouth.

SYMPHONY SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

Plymouth Symphony Society's annual potluck dinner and meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 4, in First United Methodist Church, North Territorial west of Sheldon Road. Everyone is required to provide their own place setting and a dish to pass. Call 451-2112 if you plan to attend.

CAESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to Caesarean orientation classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 4, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A birth film is featured. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and Lamaze couples are welcome. Charge at door is \$1 per person. For information call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begin Tuesday, June 5, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and Thursday, June 7, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for registration or information.

3 CITIES ART CLUB PICNIC

Three Cities Art Club annual spring picnic will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, at the home of Franklin York in Westland. Attending members should provide their own dishes and silverware as well as a dish to pass. Also bring a wrapped item for the white elephant secret auction.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7, at the Mayflower Hotel. Lions Chistalas and Vaughn will present the final program of the Great Program Contest.

SPINNAKERS

The fellowship group for single adults will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Guest speaker Charlotte Meyer will talk about intimacy. What is it? How do you find it? How does it affect relationships with family, friend, lover? The speaker is affiliated with a private mental health clinic in Ann Arbor and has had training in long-term intensive psychotherapy. All single adults of the community are encouraged to attend and bring questions. Ice cream social will follow program.

Cost of evening is \$2. Call the church office weekdays, 349-0911, for information.

CAR WASH

Monsignor Clement H. Kern Knights of Columbus is having a fund-raiser car wash 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at Colony Car Wash, 302 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. K-C members will clean car interiors, vacuum, wash windows for any donation (tax deductible). There will be free refreshments.

LAS VEGAS PARTY

Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 will have a Las Vegas party 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 9, at the hall, 150 Fair, Plymouth. Admission of \$7 includes \$3 in chips, free beer and snacks. Food will be available.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will have its last Sunday morning pancake breakfast of the season 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 3 at the Post Home, 1426 Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

SUZUKI VIOLIN CONCERT IN KELLOGG PARK

Young Suzuki violinists, ages 3 to early teens, will present a concert in Kellogg Park at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 6. The 50 violinists in the concert are from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Wixom, Livonia and Novi. Their instructors, Cathy Keresztes of Ann Arbor and Debbie Stanton, hold regular classes in Plymouth Salem High School.

CANTON NEWCOMERS PLAN ROAD RALLY

Canton Newcomers Club road rally is planned for Saturday, June 9. Participants will meet at Field Elementary School at 5:45 p.m. and rally starts at 6 sharp. You don't have to be a member of the club or an experienced rallyer to participate. Clues determine final destination where dinner will be served. Donation of \$10 per person includes dinner. For reservations, call Leslie, 397-2975, or Molly, 397-0309.

CREDITORS

Creditors, senior-citizens club sponsored by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. 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.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B180 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hag-

gerty, Livonia. No registration is required and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh. 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.

CANTON JAYCEE WOMEN INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycee Women invites women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community-service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All

Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

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

PLYMOUTH JAYCEE WOMEN SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycee Women need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service pro-

grams. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as runaway hot line, muscular dystrophy Shamrock Drive, cystic fibrosis, Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

Please turn to Page 5

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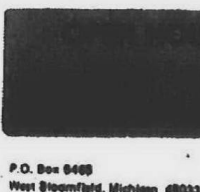
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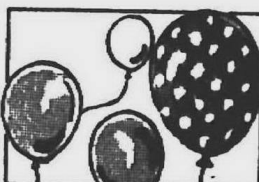
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Livonia Heritage Fair continues sweet tradition

It's a gooey job and someone had to do it. That someone is Livonia's Newburgh Church master cook Florence Padden and her job is to bake dozens and dozens of homemade molasses, sugar and oatmeal cookies for the Livonia Historical Society's annual Heritage Fair Sunday at Greenmead.

Padden's cookies have been a tradition for the past eight years at the fair that benefits restoration work in the historical village at Greenmead, at the corner of Newburgh and Eight Mile roads in Livonia.

She'll be assisted by a crew of flour-powered cookie loyalists who arrived bright and early this morning in the Newburgh Church kitchens on Ann Arbor Trail for the bake-off that will go on all day.

IT'S A KING-SIZED job as are the cookies they turn out for the Sunday event that is open to the public.

But cookies are only part of the attractions of the annual fair. As in past years, colonial crafts will be demonstrated, a Revolutionary War encampment will take place, a chain saw artist will thrill viewers with his skills and there will be numerous arts and crafts booths.

Another tradition is the sale of

plants, some from the Greenmead gardens. There also will be an antique auction and flea market, a bake sale, and country store featuring handmade items.

Wagon rides to the historical village were introduced for the first time last year and proved so popular that the number of wagons hauling visitors was increased to handle the traffic.

In the village, the restored A.J. Geer general store will dispense homemade bread and cheese and other goodies. Focal point of the village tours this year will be the newly restored Newburgh Church. Also open will be the DUR waiting room, the restoration of which is the direct result of funds raised from previous heritage fairs.

TOURS OF HILL House Museum also will be available.

There'll also be plenty of other vittles besides Padden's cookies to satisfy hungry fair visitors. Chicken box lunches at \$2 each will again be offered this year as will be grilled hot dogs with all the trimmings.

Newcomer to the food line will be strawberry shortcake — with real whipped cream and fresh berries atop a homemade biscuit.

The Livonia Historical Commission's newly acquired old-fashioned popcorn

wagon will make its debut and the Livonia Jaycees have joined the list of restoration boosters by manning four refreshment stands throughout the grounds. In addition to lemonade, the Jaycees will have ice cream and cotton candy.

Special entertainment this year will be provided by the Livonia Senior Citizens Kitchen Band.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the raffling off of an antique bedspread.

Parking is off Newburgh Road only with Police Department Explorer Scouts directing motorists. There is no admission fee.

And if it rains — perish the thought — the fair will be held the following Sunday, June 10.

Delta Gamma Kappa elects 1984-85 board

Gamma Gamma, Plymouth-Canton chapter of Delta Gamma Kappa, inducted new members and installed the 1984-85 officers at a May dinner meeting.

Shirley Spaniel, director of elementary instruction for the Plymouth-Canton Schools, turned over her gavel to the new president, Kate Otto, principal of Hulsing Elementary School.

New officers are: Karen Tripp-Oppe, first vice president; Nancy Meyers, second vice president; Lois Santer, recording secretary; Shelly Rybarsky, corresponding secretary; and Marion West, treasurer.

New members of the international society for outstanding women educators are: Miller Elementary School

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call

Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

SPINNAKERS

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

CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

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

MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles

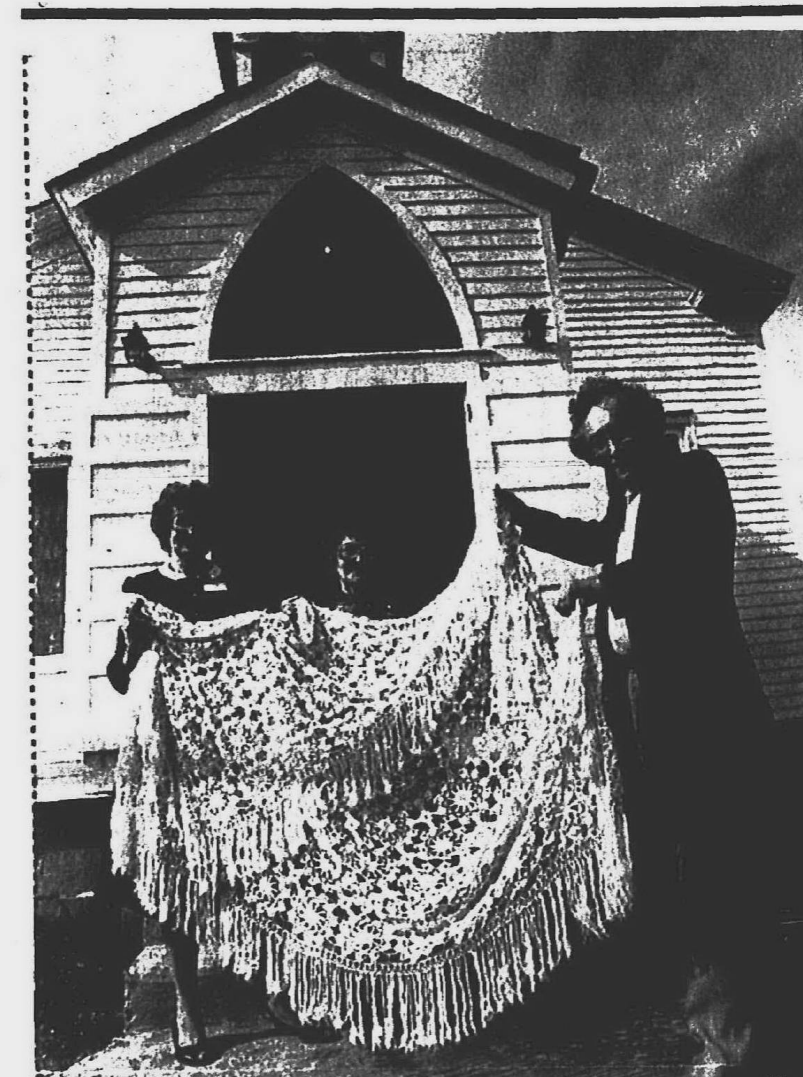
dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for men and women.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 455-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Spreading the word

Historic Newburgh Church in the historical village at Greenmead serves as the backdrop for the antique bedspread that will be given away at the annual Heritage Fair at Greenmead from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3. Holding the hand-crocheted coverlet, circa 1890, are Historical Society members Brenda Fandrei (left), and Rosina and Jerry Raymond. The bedspread was donated by the Raymonds after they purchased it from the final estate auction of a prominent Vermont Wall Street railroad attorney. The estate had been in probate for 50 years. It has a value of \$750-\$1,250. Proceeds from the fair, open to the public, are used for restoration in the historical village.

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moral
perspectives
**Rev. Robert
Schaden**

Many of us have the power to heal

Faith healers have a way of provoking curiosity or even admiration in some and skepticism in others. Regardless of the response, healers are seen by many as rare people.

Whether we believe in them or not, the fact that they elicit strong responses in either direction can be attributed to the scarcity of their number.

Then again, there are those who would argue that healers are not scarce, at all. The simple truth is that while only a few have tuned into their power to be a source of healing, most are unaware of the power they possess.

One thing on which most would agree is that it would be rather sad if those who do have the power to heal serious diseases refused to use it. But there are many diseases which, although not as terrible-looking as blindness or cancer or some other serious physical malady, nonetheless debilitate many lives. Loneliness, lack of forgiveness, a sense of worthlessness and a feeling that no one really cares are some of what deprive a good many people of a healthy life.

There are a large number of us who have the power to heal from such maladies. When we look at the debilitating effects of these miseries on the lives of families and individuals alike, it is also sad that more of us with the power to heal do not use it.

TELLIARD DE CHARDIN once remarked that the greatest sin around is

our refusal to use the power of good that is within us. I would like to think that our refusal stems not so much from stubbornness or mean intentions as from not being aware of this power for good we have.

It may be that we simply allow ourselves to become so wrapped up in other things that we fail to notice the healing we could offer to those whose lives we touch. After a while, our lack of awareness becomes habit. We simply do not see ourselves as healers. And so it is that many around us remain in their misery.

Wouldn't it be something to marvel at if so many around us could throw away the Valium? Would it be any less a marvel if they could go peacefully asleep without their sleeping pill? And it would be absolutely terrific if someone could be happy about waking up in the morning because of the way we may have healed them from a negative way of experiencing life — just by loving them?

These are not really questions because we all know the answers. Rather they are statements of what could be if the healers of this world would use what they have been given — and they are us.

We needn't be a Fr. DiOrto. We don't need an arena and we do not need to do anything spectacular. What we do need to do is to care. Henri Nouwen put it well when he said that caring is far more important than curing.

Bell-ringer concert at Rosedale



Bell ringers Brian Deming (left), 12, Sue Trisch and Chris Swanson, 8, sound a high note for the handbell festival Sunday at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

Other area churches may have picked up the art, but for the past 20 years, excellence in handbell choirs and Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church of Livonia have been synonymous.

Sunday all four of Rosedale's handbell choirs will be featured in the annual festival at 12:45 p.m.

The concert, open to the public, will consist of a variety of music. Many of the pieces played by the Campanelle Choir, an adult group who have been ringing together for 11 years, and the Chapel Ringers, the junior-senior high group, will be required numbers for their participation in the National American Guild of English Handbell-Ringers Festival at Kent State June 25-28.

THE CAMPANELLE group is under the direction of Shirley Harden, director of music. The three youth handbell choirs are directed by Lois Swanson. In addition to the Chapel Ringers, they include Carillon Ringers, 4th-6th graders; and Beginning Bells, 3rd-7th graders.

Double handbell compositions will open and close the concert that will be interspersed with classical and light music.

The concert will follow a 11:30 a.m. brunch beginning at the conclusion of the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The church is located at Hubbard and West Chicago roads in Livonia.

church bulletin

● OUR LADY OF GRACE

Our Lady of Grace parish will have a series of meetings for those interested in finding out about the Catholic faith. The meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, June 7, 14, 21 and 28, in the church library, 23700 Joy, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call 561-6373.

● ASSEMBLY OF GOD

David and Cheryl Moore, missionaries to the American Indians in Phoenix, will participate in a special service at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at the United Assembly of God in Plymouth. The Moores formerly served as youth and music ministers at the church. David Moore is the academic dean at the American Indian Bible College in Phoenix.

● GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

The Huron Unit of the Covenant Players will perform at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 3, at Geneva Presbyterian Church of Canton. The group, which has performed throughout the world and is headquartered in California, will give both musical and dramatic presentations.

● UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN

The Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, will have a churchyard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at the church, 25301 Halsted,

one-half mile north of Grand River. Those wishing to sell items should call the church at 478-7272 or sale chairman Woody Fulton at 398-0962. Sellers will be expected to donate a minimum of 20 percent to the church, and tax receipts will be available. The junior high religious education class will have a car wash in conjunction with the sale.

● FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Harlan Musettes, a high school choral group from southeastern Kentucky, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at First Baptist Church, 45000 Territorial, Plymouth. The Musettes have participated in various international competitions and were the only high school chorus ever to win a gold medal during the International Choral Festival in Rome. They will present a blend of sacred and secular works. There is no admission charge.

● WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Couples who have been married 50 years or longer will receive special recognition at the worship services at Ward Presbyterian Church at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 3. Graduates of the Bethel Bible Study course will be recognized at the 7 p.m. service. Bethel is an intensive two-year study of Bible doctrine.

● ST. MATTHEW'S METHODIST

New Beginnings, a group for those experiencing grief or loss, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The Rev. Robert Walker of the University of Michigan Medical School will be the guest speaker.

● CHURCH OF GOD

Dr. Douglas Welch, a missionary to Kenya for 15 years and a professor at Anderson School of Theology, will speak during Mission Day '84 at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. Welch will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. services, with dinner at 12:15 p.m.

● NEWBURGH METHODIST

The 60-voice GM Employees Chorus will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 38500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A free-will offering will be taken.

● UNITY

The Great Lakes Unity Laypersons Retreat will present its 16th annual retreat Sunday through Saturday, July 15-21, at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Featured will be various speakers, including keynote speakers William L. Fischer of Unity Village, Mo., and Glenn Mosley of Akron, Ohio. The total cost for the week is \$160, including accommodations.

To register, send a deposit check of \$25 to Unity of Livonia, GLULR, Attention: Jeanne Kitzmann, 28860 Five Mile, Livonia 48154, or call 421-1760. The deposit is not refundable after Friday, June 15.

● DEACON ORDAINED

Robert Modes of Redford will be ordained a permanent deacon of the Archdiocese of Detroit at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

A member of St. Valentine's Church, Redford, Modes has served as an intern at St. Mary's of Wayne.

Modes and his wife, Janice, live on Seminole Street. They have four children, Robert, 25, Ann Marie, 24, Michael, 21, and John, 16.



Robert Modes
ordained a deacon



David Moore
missionary speaks

Church Women United honors past presidents

Thirty-five past presidents of Church Women United will be honored Friday at a meeting at the First Congregational Church, 33 E. Forest at Woodward Detroit.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Mary B. Willoughby, who has the two-pole charge of Woodmere United Methodist Church, Detroit, and Epworth United Methodist Church, River Rouge.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Of Garden City
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thru Adults
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Sharing Time For Children

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27500 Shewasssee
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting 8 PM
Captain John Crampton

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST

18175 Delaware
Redford 255-6330
SERVICES
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444
Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 AM First Worship Service
10:00 The Church School
11:15 AM Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
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Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
"GO ON DREAMING"
Rev. Donigan
Minister of Music: Ruth Haddley Turner, Dr. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

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 981-5350

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 N. Grenfell, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Voegele
422-8280

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills 476-8860
9:15 & 11:00 AM Worship Service and Church School

"TWO CHEERS FOR A FAT CHURCH"

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

38500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
Celebrating 150 years
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

"HOW MINE ARE ONE"

Ministers
Jack Giguere, Roy Forsyth
Dr. of Music and Youth - David Gladstone
Dr. of Education - Terry Gladstone

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



**FAITH
COVENANT
CHURCH**

WORSHIP & SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Pastor
Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor
Mary Miller
Minister of Christian Education
Clara Hurd

35415 W. 14 Mile Road
at Drake
681-9191

Pastor marks anniversary

Pastor Winfred A. Koelpin of St. Paul's Evangelical Church will celebrate the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry in a service at 4 p.m. Sunday.

His son, the Rev. Philip Koelpin of Flagstaff, Ariz., will be the guest speaker. A potluck dinner will follow the service at 5:30 p.m.

Koelpin began his ministry after graduating from Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in June 1944. He served churches in Toledo and Mosinee, Wis., before becoming St. Paul's pastor in 1956.

Koelpin and his wife have two sons, both of whom are ministers, and two daughters.



Raising the roof

They've been raising the roof at Garden City Presbyterian Church and having a good time doing it. They've also spent a lot of money. The roof-raising was part of a three-year \$110,000 grading and upgrading program that began in 1982. The most important part was the parking lot paving program but the part that created the most interest from on the part of passers-by was the construction of cable roofs over the flat roof sections of the Christian Education wing and the remodeling of the sanctuary. The project is 85-percent completed, said Pastor Gareth D. Baker, shown here. "So many people have stopped to ask our crew what they were doing," he added.

LARRY CARUSO/staff photographer

brevities

Continued from Page 7

FAMILY HEALTH NIGHT

Tuesday, June 5 — Family Health Night will be held 5-8:30 p.m. in Lowell Middle School. Participating will be the seventh and ninth grade health education students of Sandra Franck. Students will have on display their projects on critical health issues. Public welcome.

COMPUTER CLASS

Tuesday, June 5 — "Computers For Non-Computer People," a three-session workshop will be from 6:30-10 p.m. at Madonna College. Will feature hands-on experience with Apple computers. Fee is \$70. For information call 591-5188.

SALEM BOYS SOCCER

Tuesday, Wednesday, June 5, 6 — There will be an important meeting for all Plymouth Salem High students who will be trying out for the boys soccer team next fall. This includes those who will be ninth graders in the fall. The meeting will be in Room 2703 in the commons area at Salem High at 6 p.m. June 5 and at 6 p.m. June 7. It is necessary to attend only one meeting.

FIEGEL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Thursday, June 7 — An ice cream social will be held from 5-9 p.m. at Fiegel Elementary School. Event will include moon-walk, dunk tank, popcorn, ice cream, hot dogs and games.

PUT-IN-BAY TRIP

Thursday, June 7 — Plymouth Parks & Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a one-day trip to Put-In-Bay, a historic Lake Erie island, just north of Sandusky, Ohio. Departure is June 7 and fee is \$38. Tour price includes motorcoach transportation, ferry boat to the island, island tour on the tour train, lunch on the island, visit to Perry National Monument, admission and tour of Heineman Winery and Crystal Cave. Interested adults may contact the department at 455-6620.

CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL

Sunday, June 10 — The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps will perform at 1 p.m. for the Canton Country Festival. The corps also will appear in concert July 21 for Dearie Days in Old Village, Plymouth.

COMPUTER PIX

Monday, June 11 — Dunning-Hough Public Library will again hold its Computer Pix program for young adults this summer. Come to the library on June 11 to fill out the questionnaire and you will receive a computerized list of books which match your interests. For more information, call 453-0750.

COOKING WITHOUT MEAT

Monday, June 11 — A series of four vegetarian cooking classes, sponsored by Better Living Seminars, will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays from June 11-21 at the community room of Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Donation accepted. To register call 464-8339 between 8-10 a.m. Lectures and cooking demonstrations will cover vegetarian breakfasts, lunches and dinner entrees as well as low or sugar-free desserts.

MONTREAL TRAIN TRIP

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

SUMMER STORYTIME

Tuesday, June 19 — Dunning-Hough Library's Summer Storytime for preschoolers age 3-5 will be at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning June 26. Registration is required and will be held at 10 a.m. in person on June 19 or at 10:30 a.m. that day by phone by calling 453-0750.

SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING

Saturday, June 23 — The Livonia/Plymouth 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 George Abell at 261-8260.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Saturday, June 30 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church at 1060 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. To make an appointment to donate blood call Jean Michelson at home at 453-4573 or at work at 523-6817.

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 \$165, 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 \$1,805 per person is based on double occupancy; price of air fare subject to change. Includes 14 continental breakfasts and eight three-course dinners. For information, phone 453-2904 or visit the Y's office at 248 Union Street between 3-5 p.m.

STAR THEATRE

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

MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

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

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.

Sewer rates drop for area residents

Wayne County Executive William Lucas announced sewer rates will drop July 1 for 21 communities and a number of area businesses.

Lucas cited a reduction in treatment rates charged by the city of Detroit and "vastly improved management efficiency" in the county Department of Public Works.

"This is what county reform is all about," said Lucas. "Responsible management results in improved services and savings for taxpayers." The basic wastewater disposal charge for the

Rouge Valley System will drop from \$651.03 to \$637.66 per million gallons. The system services the communities of Canton Township, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Romulus, Van Buren Township, Wayne, Westland and Novi.

Also affected will be the Northeast System, where the basic charge will drop from \$679.10 to \$651.03 per million gallons. Excess flow charges in both systems will drop from \$608.25 to \$577.50 per million gallons.

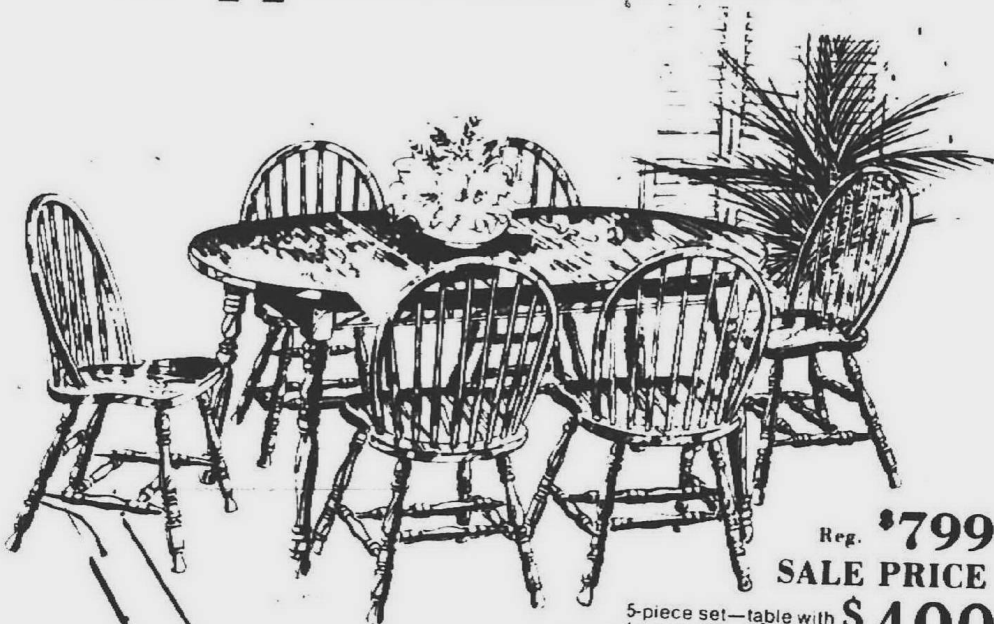
Avoid stalls, maintain car

During an interview with Sen. Claude Pepper, Time Magazine's Washington correspondent Hayes Gorey was a passenger in the senator's car. The engine was sputtering, said Gorey, and finally stalled as they arrived at a main thoroughfare. Gorey jumped out to push, suggesting that Sen. Pepper remain at the wheel and guide the car to the curb.

But the indomitable 82-year-old senator hopped out too, pushing and steering at the same time. He later explained he thought Gorey needed help.

Pushing a car can be risky business for someone who has a heart problem as does Sen. Pepper (he has a pacemaker). It's dangerous, too, being stalled on a main thoroughfare.

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20x20	\$1,399
22x20	\$1,479
22x22	\$1,569
24x24	\$1,689

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TAYLOR STEEL SECTIONAL DOOR, RUFF X SIDING
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CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (May 31)

- 2 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Outdoors — Skeet and trap shooting.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition — Linden High School and Powers Catholic High School marching bands perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at the Centennial Educational Park.
- 3 p.m. . . . Replay CALL-IN with Christeen Cabetalk — Live call in with guests from WYFC, celebrating its 10th anniversary as the first radio station featuring contemporary Christian music.
- 4 p.m. . . . Sports: Canton Recreation Baseball — Super Bowl vs. Steve's Restaurant.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole about Canton happenings.
- 7 p.m. . . . Human Images — Kids and sex is the topic this week.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Bremen Town Musicians — Bird Elementary School's kindergarten students of Peggy Heiney's morning and afternoon classes perform a musical operetta.
- 8 p.m. . . . If I Were President — Moraine School musical.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — PETRA, one of the best Christian music groups, in performance and an interview.
- 10 p.m. . . . Today's Woman — May Arvo hosts this show geared to women.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

FRIDAY (June 1)

- 2 p.m. . . . Bike-A-Thon — Repeated by request; bikers participate in two fundraising bike-a-thons for St. Jude Children's Hospital and Kerman Memorial Diabetes.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Darrell Issa, president of Steel Stoppers International, is guest talking about car alarms.
- 3 p.m. . . . Sports Scope — Weekly review of college sports in Michigan.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
- 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — Information on Wayne County from County Executive William Lucas.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Gwiazda Dancers.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour — A group of Yugoslavians from Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Guests are Janice Cotter-Leacock and

Joan Martin talking about health issues.

7:30 p.m. . . . Cranbrook Hospice Series — A weekly health series. This week's topic is health care.

8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Pat's Puppets and The Music Machine.

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. This week's program is on "The Everlasting Gospel" with segments being "Lazarus, Come Forth" and "The Gift of Good Friday."

SATURDAY (June 2)

noon . . . Stand-by on Channel 8 — A look at the upcoming week of local programs on CAP-15 & Omni-8.

12:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Robert Geake and State Rep. Gerald Law discuss items of interest in the Michigan Legislature.

1 p.m. . . . Polski Maki Dancers.

2 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — Dr. Bruce Kazander of Canton and Suzanne Skubick talk with Dr. Thomas Palmer, family doctor, about diabetes.

2:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — A doctor talks on sports medicine and muscle toning.

3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage, Canton.

3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Dr. David Parker about nuclear power in the world.

4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — How to locate and identify hidden job leads. Jeff Tressler gives job descriptions for the Plymouth-Canton area.

4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk — Guest is Ed Bowalski, official scorekeeper for the Detroit Tigers.

5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.

5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares fettuccine with sour cream sauce.

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Music, dancing and adventure with the Dittlies.

7 p.m. . . . Stand-by.

7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Final program for the year until after the November elections. Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews Sheriff Robert Picano about Hines Park and the marine patrol.

8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration — Sermon topic is "We Had Hopes" by Dr. Lawrence Chamberlin.

9 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents — Bill Joyner talks about leadership, volunteerism and Project Concern. A segment on what the Canton BPW will put in the Sesquicentennial Time Capsule.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (May 31)

7 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You — Sharon Pettit talks with an ESP expert from the meta-physical society.

7:30 p.m. . . . Homework Helpline — A review of Better Education for Michigan Citizens: A Blueprint for Action. A presentation of what is being proposed for high school graduation requirements at the state level.

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Kiyoko Morse of Stepping Stone school for gifted children discusses their program and the special needs of gifted children.

8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Debbie Silverman talks with Linda Rhodes (coordinator of the Health Professional Program for the Michigan Dairy Council) about nutritional services of the dairy council.

9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with psychic Joyce Gail about psychic uses in counseling.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk with Bob Greenstein and Sandy Wolf about single life in the local area.

10 p.m. . . . Straight Facts About Your Blood Pressure — A presentation by Oakwood Hospital of information about high blood pressure, what it is, how to control it, medications, diet and exercises, and how to deal with it.

FRIDAY (June 1)

7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about animals with the children and reads the story "Berenstein Bears and the Truth."

7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — Ginny Eades interviews Frank Duffy about job-related injuries and receiving benefits.

8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health — Doctors discuss radiology and hand surgery.

8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy — Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make mo shu pork with mandarin pancakes.

9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen to You

— A crime prevention series from Schoolcraft College.

9:30 p.m. . . . Bike-A-Thon.

10 p.m. . . . Stand-by.

10:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Music, dancing, adventure, and the Dittlies.

11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live — C.J. and Zoo look for girls in Hines Park.

SATURDAY (June 2)

noon . . . Sports: Canton Recreation Baseball.

7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story.

7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer.

8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health.

8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy.

9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen to You.

9:30 p.m. . . . Bike-A-Thons.

CHANNEL 10

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

THURSDAY

7 p.m. . . . Replay of the recent Live Spelling Bee.

CHANNEL 10

CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

CHANNEL 13

MONDAY-FRIDAY

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

5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format

7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 — live local news and sports

8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

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

Metro-13

0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly line-up

2-18 minutes . . . Comparison shopper service

19-28 . . . Classified ads

29-30 . . . Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington

31-40 . . . Deals on Wheels

41-44 . . . Community Billboard

45-49 . . . Video Coupons

50-53 . . . Area Nite-Life

54-58 . . . Good times to eat

59-60 . . . Metro-13 Hi-lites

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Bud Vases start at \$3⁹⁵ Corsages of all types

roses start at \$4⁰⁰ start at \$2²⁵

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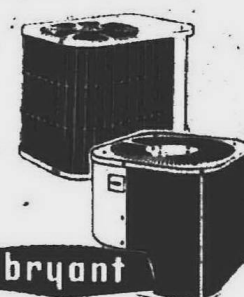
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Our anniversary ring in 14k yellow gold has 7 round diamonds
with a total weight of .12 carats. Regularly \$750,
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We invite your comparison. Just ask us about the quality
and craftsmanship that make this anniversary ring such a special value.
Quantities are limited. Photo enlarged to show detail.

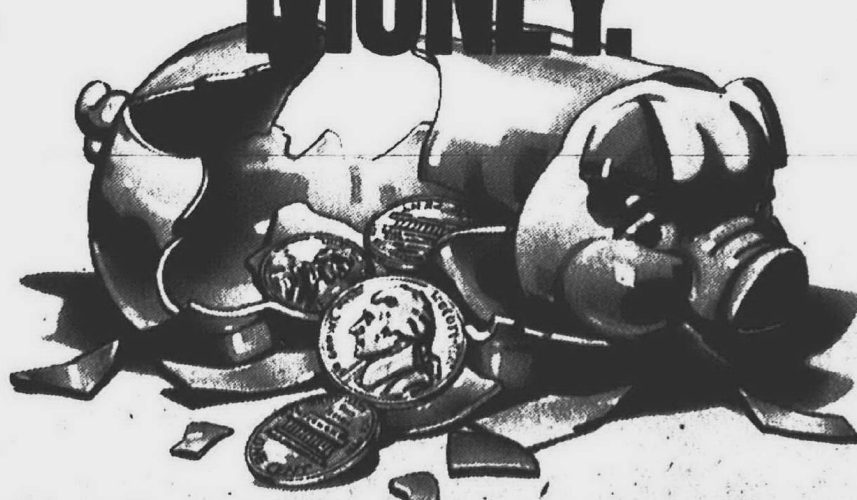
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The Color Guard leads off the Memorial Day Parade in Plymouth Monday morning.

A time to recall fallen veterans



Howard May of Plymouth and daughter Sarah, age 3, braved the damp air Monday to watch the parade.

Monday was a time to remember veterans who died and served in all wars, which is what Plymouth and Canton residents did Monday as they gathered to watch the parade and ceremonies conducted by the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post and Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post.

The Grand Marshall was Donald S. VanLandingham, aide to the mayor, and honorary parade marshal was W.W. Edgar, Observer columnist.

Edgar, who writes for the Plymouth and Canton Observers, also was the Memorial Day Speaker. Paul Bologna, a senior at Plymouth Salem High, recited "Flanders Field."

The national anthem was played by the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band, directed by James Griffith, and the Rev. Mark Ward of the United Assembly of God church in Plymouth presented

the invocation and benediction.

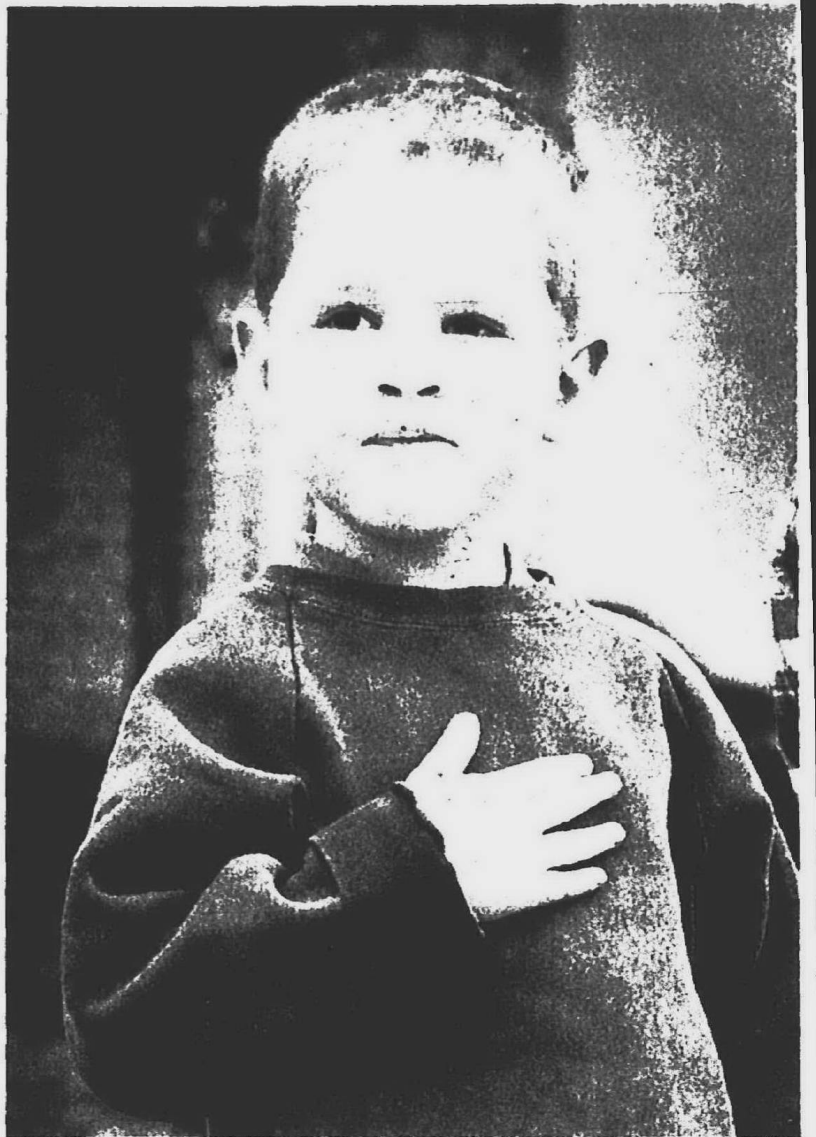
Others participating included: Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, master of ceremonies; Plymouth Mayor David Pugh, led the pledge of allegiance; laying of the wreath, Leonard Maciejewski, Legion Commander, and Roger Cloutier, VFW Commander; the volley salute, by the VFW Color Guard led by Don Block; and playing of the taps by VFW Bugler Harry Krumm.

Because of the bad weather later in the day the 1st Marine Band cancelled its scheduled concert in Kellogg Park Monday afternoon. Efforts are being made to reschedule the group.

The previous Saturday, the Memorial Day observance got a head start with members of veteran organizations gathering at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth to put American flags on the graves of veterans.



Harry Krumm keeps up the tradition of playing the taps on Memorial Day.



Saluting the American flag is Nicholas Przytulski, age 4.



A wreath is laid at the memorial marker by (from left) Roger Cloutier of the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post and by Leonard Maciejewski of the Mayflower VFW Post.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



A volley is fired in salute to veterans who died in battle. The rifle squad fired the volley in front of Central Middle School.



At parade rest during the ceremony is Jennifer Phillips who plays bass drum for the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band.

S'craft enrollment declines by almost 10 percent

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Schoolcraft College's enrollment in "traditional classes" has levelled off, but "continuing education" is drawing more students than ever to the two-year college.

"Across the nation, community college enrollment is declining," Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell told the board of trustees last week, citing a 29 percent drop in California and 10 percent in Alabama.

McDowell said Schoolcraft "needs to be aggressive in marketing to business and industry" and to devote attention to retaining students once they enroll.

A DOZEN miles directly south, Wayne County Community College announced it would close its western campus on Haggerty Road in Van Buren Township as enrollment plummeted.

Meanwhile, Schoolcraft Registrar Russell S. Bogarin announced that for the spring term beginning in May:

- Traditional classes drew 3,458 students, down 9.4 percent from a year ago. These are classes leading to standard academic credits and degrees. The proportion of male students fell to 43 percent of the total from 47 percent.

- Continuing education and community service classes drew 899 persons,

up about 75 percent from a year ago and double the number two years ago.

Historically, community colleges have been a "counter-cyclical" industry, rising when unemployment is high and dropping when jobs are plentiful.

IN OTHER business last week, the Schoolcraft board:

- Approved raises of about 4.7 percent for 38 "classified" employees — confidential secretaries, computer programmers and other skilled non-teaching personnel. The compensation includes a 3 percent raise effective July 1 and a 1.7 percent "step" increase for persons who haven't reached full

seniority. A performance evaluation system has been added, according to personnel manager Gerald Munro.

- Approved raises of 3 percent for 10 top managerial people — three vice presidents, three deans, the director of labor relations, director of college relations, manager of personnel and controller. They also are eligible for performance bonuses.

- Finally adopted the 1984-85 budget after several weeks of discussions and earlier public hearings. It raises resident tuition \$2.35 per credit hour (8.5 percent) to \$28.75; non-resident, \$3.50 (9.7 percent) to \$39.50; and out-of-state, \$5 (9.26 percent) to \$59.

- Purchased \$30,310 in word processing equipment for administrative offices from Wang Laboratories, Inc., Southfield, lowest of three bidders.

- Awarded Harold Thomas Nursery of Livonia a \$9,240 contract for 19 large trees, 12 shrubs and four concrete planters. They will "dress up" the Haggerty Road side of the campus, McDowell said.

- Agreed to spend \$18,400 to replace a folding door in the main gym of the Physical Education Building. The contract went to Piper Engineering, Inc., of Romulus. The door was repaired two years ago, but "the repairs proved to be ineffective," according to Vice President W. Kenneth Lindner.

Athletic director Marvin Goss said the partition is needed to divide the gym for tennis classes, volleyball tournaments and evening classes.

- Extended congratulations to Betty P. Hiney, admissions office secretary, who will retire June 30 after more than 18 years of service.

- Accepted several gifts, including a four-ton, \$2,000 air conditioning system for the accounting office donated by Jerry Foley of Birmingham; five \$500 Pathfinders worth a total of \$2,500 for the climate technology program, from Brothers' Energy Resources, Inc., of Dearborn; and a transaxle assembly from Chrysler Corp. for the automotive technology program.

Segregation in public areas bigger risk to smokers

Cigarette smokers should be increasingly concerned about their health.

This concern stems not only from the harmful effects of cigarette smoking itself, but rather the recent social trend of designating public areas between smokers and non-smokers.

Certainly the acute and chronic effects of cigarette smoking are well known. Smoking even one or two cigarettes serves to markedly increase the heart rate and blood pressure. Blood fats and blood clotting mechanisms are increased, while heart rhythms often become irregular.

Cigarette smokers suffer from an increased risk of heart disease and lung cancer.

RECENT RESEARCH indicates that cigarette smoke is potentially harmful to others in the immediate environment of the smoker. As a result, social demands and legislation have led to the grouping or congregation of cigarette smokers in public places.

- We now are questioned by the airlines whether we wish to sit in the smoking or non-smoking section.



fitness
Barry Franklin

- Restaurants must designate separate smoking and non-smoking areas for patrons.
- Recent legislative proposals indi-

cate business and industry will soon be setting up similar offices for employees. It is clear that within the very near

future, all public places will be designated as "smoking" or "non-smoking."

Non-smokers naturally applaud this option.

ON THE OTHER hand, cigarette smokers will be penalized even further. Not only will they inhale their own cigarette smoke, they will now be continually bombarded, even when they are not smoking, by the noxious cigarette smoke of others.

Essentially this may serve to transform even the "half-pack-a-day"

smoker to the equivalent exposure of the "one-or-two-pack-a-day" smoker.

Although the health ramifications of this social stratification may not be known for years, it appears reasonable to conclude the harmful effects of cigarette smoking will be magnified.

A Farmington Hills resident, Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is co-director of cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital and teaches in two colleges.

Wash your car and feel better

Having your car washed between today and Sunday, June 3 will not only make you feel better but will help the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

Michael Neubauer, owner of Lighthouse Car Wash in Canton, said the nation's carwash industry is joining the March of Dimes in a special "wash America" campaign. Participating car washes will contribute a portion of income to "let freedom ring for America's babies."

Colony Car Wash on Ann Arbor Road and Main Street Car Wash on S. Main in Plymouth also are taking part.

The car-wash industry, through the International Car Wash Association/National Car Wash Council, has pledged to raise a quarter of a million dollars for the endeavor this year culminating in a national telethon at the end of June.

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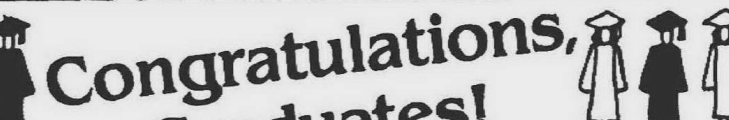


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<p>COUPON</p> <p>5-10-5 FLOWER & GARDEN FERTILIZER 20 LB. BAG \$2.99 LIMIT 4 W/COUPON THRU 6-7-84</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>4 PACK GERANIUMS Reg. \$2.25 \$1.49 LIMIT 4 PACKS W/COUPON THRU 6-7-84</p>

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STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday from June 15 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 Huisling 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 '30s."

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.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday through Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling call 459-9229, ext. 78.

HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth MI 48170.

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:

Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$19.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$9.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Genaga Lake, \$9.50 all ages.

BIKE RIDERS

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

SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 455-0953.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

SC offers registration head start

Schoolcraft College's director of counseling has a message for any current or incoming students who want to "beat the rush" on their selection of fall classes.

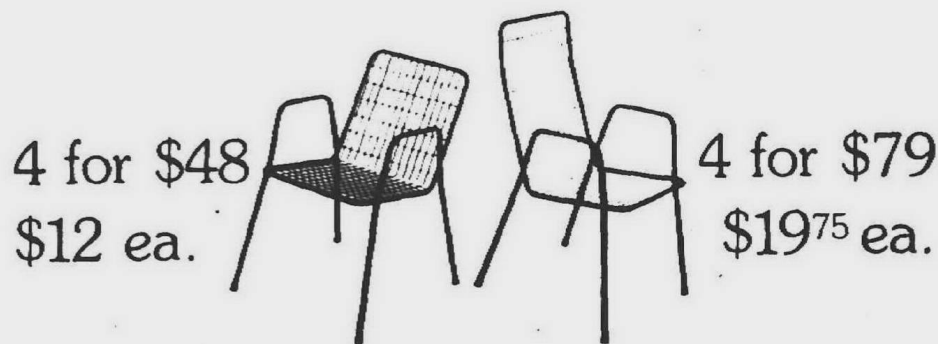
"Our counselors have advance, office copies of the fall schedule," John R. Webber said, "and students wanting a head start can stop by or call the counseling office for an appointment."

The director added that scheduled fall-registration procedures are set to begin July 5.

Webber also encourages Schoolcraft's incoming students to get an early start. He said there is a "new student information program" available before counseling and the selection of classes, so the earlier a new student gets admitted, the better.

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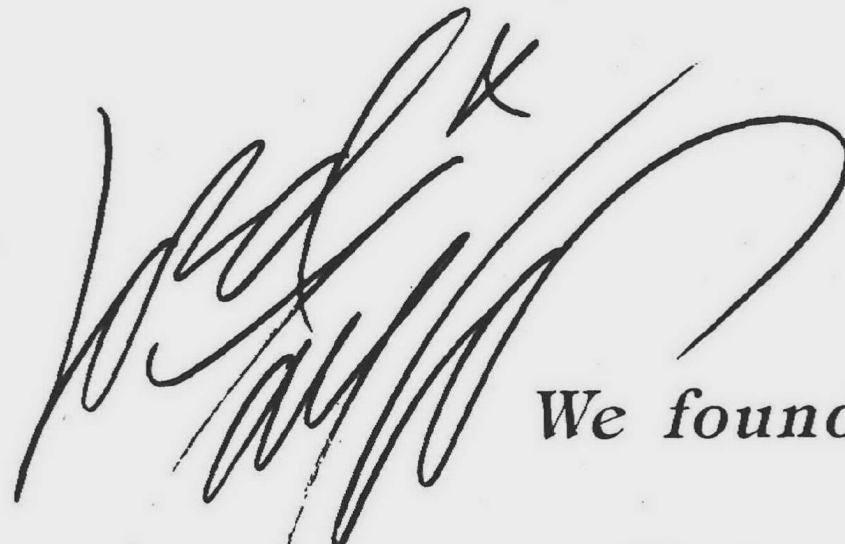
Street dancing begins June 15

The "Dancing in the Street" series in downtown Plymouth will not open until Friday, June 15.

Earlier the street dance was scheduled to begin Friday, June 1, but was delayed until June 15 when the Plymouth Chamber

of Commerce was unable to get a permit from the city of Plymouth on time.

Music will be provided by professional jazz bands on Penniman Avenue 7:30-10 p.m. In case of bad weather, the event will be moved to The Gathering.



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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

entertainment, business inside



Thursday, May 31, 1984 O&E

(P.C)16



Brad Emons

WLAA bosses OK expansion

WHO IS Clyde Jack? For starters, he's director of secondary education for the Livonia Public Schools. For another, he's the reason why the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) is down to three schools — Redford Union, Garden City and Redford Thurston.

It was only a few months ago that RU, GC, Thurston, Livonia Franklin, North Farmington and Westland John Glenn all said they would remain as the NSL.

But this time the rumors are true. The 10-team, two-division Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) is expanding for the 1985-86 school year.

The WLAA expansion comes as a result of needing a replacement for Livonia Bentley, which closes its doors next June.

Jack, the nimble and quick Livonia administrator, reasoned that "the board of education had expressed an interest a few years back and said that Livonia schools should all be in the same league." That meant that Franklin must join "sisters" Stevenson and Churchill in the WLAA.

IN FACT, Jack recommended to Franklin principal Albert Zack that Franklin accept the WLAA's invitation to join. Zack, who happened to be president of the NSL, was told "to affiliate with Livonia's other two high schools," by Jack.

According to Bentley principal Dr. Ken Watson, the WLAA voted unanimously (10-0) to invite North Farmington and Glenn in along with Franklin. That recommendation came from the WLAA search committee, chaired by Stevenson principal Dale Collier.

In two years, the WLAA will sport a pair of six-team alignments: the Western Division — Franklin, Churchill, Plymouth Canton, Farmington Harrison, Northville and Walled Lake Western; and Lakes Division — North Farmington, Glenn, Stevenson, Plymouth Salem, Farmington and Walled Lake Central.

According to Zack, the NSL wanted to merge with the WLAA, minus Class B-size Thurston. That proposal, however, couldn't obtain the required unanimous vote of the Western Lakes members.

UNLIKE MOST school-district higher-ups, Jack did not jump over the candlestick. He's taking the heat on the issue.

"I will lay it on my doorstep," Jack said. "I recommended that Franklin seriously consider joining."

The whole thing doesn't sit too well with Redford Union or Garden City. Those two schools helped save the NSL 10 years ago, replacing defectors Birmingham Groves and Oak Park.

"I think it's devastating to RU," said athletic director Bob Atkins. "I don't understand how they could do that in good conscience."

"Before March, the principals and their athletic directors (of the NSL) said it was their wish to stay together."

Although Garden City school officials could not be contacted, you can bet they're as mad as Atkins.

SOME WLAA members were concerned that the 14-team, two-division proposal was unmanageable. "Too many schools," said one athletic director.

"There was a concern that 14 was an inoperable number," Watson said, "and it wasn't in the philosophy or in the original concept of the two divisions. Travel was also a concern."

That, however, could have been avoided by restructuring the divisions by geographics — North and South divisions.

The WLAA by-laws state that "sister schools" are given the first opportunity to join when an opening occurs. Franklin and North Farmington made it 11, while Glenn, highly competitive with modern sporting facilities, was the attractive 12th member.

Thurston, meanwhile, wasn't in anybody's plans from the start.

THE SCHOOL is paying dearly for the leasing of Marshall Junior High to Catholic Central. Thurston has lost many top student-athletes to parochial schools over the years.

Thurston's enrollment has dropped significantly, falling below the Class A cut-off level of 1,180.

Northwest Suburban schools were also fidgety about competing in football with a Class B school, losing valuable points in the state's playoff system.

With CC in its backyard, a football program on the verge of extinction, and constant turnover in the coaching and AD ranks, Thurston will have to try to align with the Tri-River League or Metro Conference.

I REALIZE that every school district has to protect its own interests, but this latest coup by the WLAA has me scratching my head.

It's the same league that confuses the public, crowning three champions each in baseball, softball, track, cross country and tennis.

And finally, it's the same league where expansion takes place in a shroud of secrecy. I was surprised to learn so soon of what was going on. Usually, it would take until the summer of 1985 to learn what had happened.

But that's life in the public schools, where public relations are an afterthought. And schools such as CC, DC and BB are just sitting back, reaping the benefits.

There are a lot of good things about the WLAA, but this was handled poorly from the start.

I feel for the people at Garden City and RU. They deserved better.

That's a fact, Jack.



Canton catcher Tim Collins couldn't hold a high throw from pitcher Scott Ford Tuesday. Instead, an inning-ending double play, the Chiefs yielded an unearned run, as Churchill's Rob Foust crossed the plate apparently before Collins could pick up the ball. Churchill won the game and a share of the WLAA title.



Canton settles for 2nd best

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Whoever wrote the script for the 1984 Western Lakes baseball season must have been some kind of wise guy.

But, Livonia Churchill doesn't mind. The Chargers won a share of the Western Lakes title Tuesday by defeating defending champion Plymouth Canton 6-4. Churchill and Northville are co-champs with 10-3 records. Canton finishes second at 9-4.

The Chargers' route to the title was, to say the least, bizarre. Two weeks ago, the Chargers appeared to have the title won outright. They went over to Canton and beat them 16-15 in nine innings.

But, Churchill lost two in a row, to Plymouth Salem and then to Northville, and Canton crept back into the picture.

ON TUESDAY, a cold, windy day suitable for penguins not baseball, the Chiefs and Chargers locked horns for half the WLAA crown. It was an ugly day, and the baseball wasn't much better — but Churchill isn't complaining.

"I'm super happy," Charger coach Herb

Osterland said. "It's been a long time since we've won a title. I'm glad to get our name back at the top of the list."

The last Churchill baseball title was won in 1979. The league was the old Western Six. Churchill took a double-header from, you guessed it, Plymouth Canton to clinch it.

But, the 1984 version of the Canton Chiefs was nothing like the 1979 version. Let coach Fred Crissey explain:

"This has not been a typical season for us," said Crissey, who has won 217 games in his 11 years at Canton. "This is a ballclub I don't even recognize. It's the most fundamentally unsound team I've ever had. This has been a record year for errors. And also a record year for runs scored. But, you and I both know what wins ballgames — pitching and defense."

"It's the first time I've noticed not having the middle school and ninth-grade programs. These kids just didn't know how to act fundamentally."

THE PLYMOUTH-Canton Community School District dropped middle school athletics four years ago.

Still, Crissey was not about to take anything away from the Chargers.

"They're a good, solid team," he said. "Second place is about where we belong."

The Chargers, led by Scott Hille and Drew Baird, ripped 10 hits off two Chief pitchers. Hille had three hits and Baird two.

The biggest hit, however, was delivered by second baseman John Oltman.

With the score tied at four in the fifth inning, Canton replaced starting pitcher Scott Ford with ace right-hander Mark Bennett. Hille greeted him with a sharp single to center. Greg Wludka then slapped a single to right. After a sacrifice by Dave Munson, Oltman delivered his clutch hit which scored what proved to be the winning run.

Churchill added an insurance run in the sixth on Baird's single, a hit batsman and a wild pitch.

Canton put the tying runs at second and third in the seventh, but reliever John Stoitsiadis closed the door on the Chief uprising.

CHRIS SEMIK, Churchill's starter and winner, pitched the first five innings. He gave up just four hits and four runs — only one was earned. Stoitsiadis worked the final two innings, giving up no hits and three walks, to earn the save.

Churchill jumped on Chief starter Ford for three runs in the first inning — two of the runs were unearned. Singles by Jim Acitelli, Rob Foust and Baird scored one run. Another scored on what should have been an inning-ending double play.

With the bases loaded, Wludka slapped a one-hopper back to Ford. Ford threw high to the plate and catcher Tim Collins couldn't hang on. He tried to scoop the ball up, but the plate umpire ruled the runner safe.

Munson then followed with a perfect squeeze bunt to score the third run.

The Chiefs came right back with three in the second — without the benefit of a hit. Two walks, a wild pitch and an error led to the runs.

Churchill took a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the third on a single by Hille, two bounce outs and a throwing error. Another unearned run. Of the 10 runs scored in the game, only four were earned.

"It was sloppy, shoddy baseball," Crissey said. "We only had a couple physical errors, but we made a ton of other mistakes. We failed to get the bunt down four times. If you

Please turn to Page 3

Spartans back in Class A final

A familiar group of faces will return to the Class A girls soccer final Saturday in Flint.

Defending state champ Livonia Stevenson walked into the final with a convincing 7-1 triumph yesterday over Harper Woods Regina at Grosse Pointe University-Liggett School.

Stevenson, 18-1 overall, dominated play from start to finish.

"They lived up to their reputation," said Regina coach Bob Kendall. "They are a good team offensively, they're strong. And even though we knew what they would do, we couldn't get around it."

The Spartan attack was led once again by junior striker Mary Kay Hufey, who scored three times to raise her season goal total to 41.

STEVENSON ALSO received strong play from senior defender Cheryl Galindo, who came up from the rear to score the Spartans' second goal on a beautiful header from Danielle Montroy on a corner kick.

"Cheryl is always good," said Stevenson coach Norene Divens. "We've always used her on that play (bringing her up). That was her fourth goal of the year."

Other Stevenson goal scorers included Leasa Klix, her 23rd, Laura Martin and Shelly Virva.

After jumping out to a 3-0 half-time lead, Divens substituted freely, resting her troops for Saturday's encounter against the other semifinal winner, either Northville or Kalamazoo Loy Norrix.

"We want to go all the way," Divens said. "We don't want to lose. We're going for it."

Stevenson won last year's champion-

soccer

ship with a majority of underclassmen, and Divens said this team has more depth.

"A lot of people thought we lost a lot in the middle when Andrea Bokos (an all-stater) graduated," said the Stevenson coach, "but I think we're just as strong in that area with Laura Martin and Julie Kusza. We're able to substitute in that position."

Kusza left the game midway through the second half after being kicked in the leg, but Divens said she'll be ready for Saturday's championship.

"Stevenson has the depth and experience at midfield," said Kendall. "And they have the players with individual ball skills. We haven't seen anything like that this year."

STEVENSON DEFEATED Northville 6-0 early in the season, but Divens is not taking her next opponent lightly.

"We played them when their top scorer, Lisa Cahill, was sick," Divens said. "Whoever it is, it's going to be a tough team."

Regina, which upset Troy last weekend 2-0, bowed out with a 10-5 overall record.

"We made a couple of mistakes early and we couldn't get the ball to the people we wanted," Kendall said, "but maybe Stevenson had something to do with it."

Saturday's game is at 2 p.m. on Atwood Stadium astroturf field.

"We practiced on the gym floor a lot," said the Stevenson coach, "I'd rather play on astroturf. The surface doesn't matter."

Rocks 8th at River Rats

The Plymouth Salem girls track team finished eighth at the talent-laden River Rat Relays last Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the event. Ypsilanti took second and the host team, Ann Arbor Huron, placed third.

The Rocks took a first in the long jump relay. Dawn Johnson, Kelly Bemis and Nancy Smith combined for 47-2.

Salem also got fourth-place finishes from its 400-meter relay team (Stacey Stojeba, Bemis, Nancy Smith and

Johnson, 51.6), and its 3,200-meter relay team (Peru Bhavasar, Heidi Dupret, Amy Miyazaki, and Brenda Boyd, no time available).

Karen Marciniak, Marian Taurainen, and Mary Beth West took fifth in the discus relay (178-6). Stojeba, Renee Rothermel, Smith and Kristen Hostynski placed fifth in the 800 relay (1:58.2).

Bemis, West, Hostynski and Johnson took a sixth in the 1,600 relay (4:18.1).

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CANTON 5-MILER

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's 6th annual Canton County Festival 5-Mile Run is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 16.

The cost is \$5 for advanced registration, \$6 after June 14.

Special Canton Sesquicentennial gifts will be given to the first 300 participants. Plaques and medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group. All participants will be eligible for the grand prize — a week-end trip to Toronto.

For more information, call 397-1000, ext. 212.

Y TENNIS TOURNEY

The annual Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its annual Spring Open Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday, June 2-3, at the Plymouth-Canton Community School's CEP tennis courts.

The matches, men's singles and doubles and boys singles, will consist of three sets with a 12-point tie breaker at 6-all.

The fee is \$8 for both singles and doubles entries. For more information, call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

SCRAMBLES GOLF

The fourth annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, is set for Sunday, June 17, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The tournament uses a three-man team format. The tourney is open to all area golfers.

The fee is \$36 and the entry deadline is Thursday June 14. For more information, call 397-1000.

ELKS JUNIOR GOLF

The first Plymouth Elks No. 1780 Junior Golf Outing is set for Friday, July 13, at Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth.

The tournament, for golfers ages 12 to 17, costs \$10 per entry. Register at Hilltop on the following dates: Fridays

June 22 and June 29, 5-7 p.m.; Saturdays June 23 and June 30, 9-11 a.m. John Jawor, Hilltop owner, will also take registrations.

For more information, call Alvin Tase, 477-4145, after June 15.

GIRLS HOOP CAMP

Larry Baker, the successful head coach of the Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy girls basketball program, will direct a series of girls basketball camps this summer at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.

The camps, sponsored by the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department and OCC, will be broken into sessions for middle school players and high school player.

from 8:30 a.m. to noon each day. The two high school camps will run the same two weeks, but will go 1-4:30 p.m.

Baker, who has led the Mercy Marlins to six Class A regional championships and two state titles, will direct the two middle school sessions emphasizing fundamentals, drills and team scrimmages.

For more information, call OCC at 471-7558.

SCHOOLCRAFT TENNIS

The 10th annual Mens Open Tennis Tournament will take place June 7-10 at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

The cost is \$5 for singles and \$8 for doubles teams. The entry deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday, June 5.

Schoolcraft also offers Tennis Mixers 7-10 p.m. each Friday beginning June 1. League play for men and women is also offered.

For more information on the Schoolcraft programs, call USTPA pro Chuck Volland at 591-6392 or 525-8115.

LIONS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Junior League Lions Football Organization will sponsor three teams this fall in the Western Suburban Football League. The Lions play an eight-game schedule.

More than 100 players and 30 cheerleaders between the ages of 9 and 14 participate in Lions football.

The registration fee is \$40 per player and \$25 per cheerleader — \$100 per family.

To become a member of the Lions, call 455-8306 or 397-0597.

softball

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION MENS SOFTBALL STANDINGS THROUGH MAY 24.

CLASS A

MILLERS 4-0
STANS MKT 2-2
HUNT TRUCKING 2-2
MALARKYS PUB 2-2
ROMAN FORUM 1-2
PADDYS PUB. 1-4

CLASS B

DOMINOS 5-0
PLYM ROCK II 4-1
NAGELSTONS-BIG BOY 3-2
STANS MKT 3-2
PLYM ROCK I. 2-3
PLYM ROCK RED. 2-3
SUPERBOWL. 2-3
PITTS S'BALL CLUB 2-3
DENTAL DIPLOMATS. 1-4
LUCILLES 1-4

CLASS C — DIV. I

EDS SPORTS. 4-0
B & R TV 3-1
OAKVIEW STORE 2-1
JJ PUB & GRUB 2-1
HARLA ENGINEER 2-2
OVIDON 2-3
CROWN FREIGHT. 1-2
STEVES RESTAURANT 1-3
SUPERBOWL S'BALL. 0-4

CLASS C — DIV. II

TEAM NO. 4 4-1

VENTCON 3-1
SUPERBOWL KINGS 3-1
MR. STEAK. 3-2
VOYAGERS. 2-1
RED HOLMAN 2-3
MACKS MACHINE 1-3
TWIST & SHAKE. 1-3
WELDUCTION 1-3

CLASS C — DIV. III

RUSTY NAIL 3-0
DET. FREE PRESS 3-1
REBELS 3-1
SUPERBOWL 3-2
GOOD SHEPARD I. 2-1
MARIAS BAKERY 2-2
GILL FARMS 1-3
WILSON ART 0-3
PEARL VISION 0-4

CLASS C — DIV. IV

JETS 4-0
PLYM. BOOTERY 4-0
ST. MICHAEL I 3-1
STANS MKT 3-2
ST. MICHAEL III 3-2
GOOD SHEPARD II 1-3
AMOCO 1-3
ST. MICHAEL II. 1-4
ST. MICHAEL IV 0-5

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE

CANTON TOWNSHIP AND PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION WOMENS LEAGUE SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF MAY 24:

CLASS A

SUPERBOWL SLUGGER 3-0

CLASS B

CASH CHARGERS 2-1
DO-RITE DUDS 1-2
PLYMOUTH ROCK SALOON 0-3

CLASS B

RUSTY NAIL 5-0
REPUBLIC AIRLINES 3-1
RAY AUTO-PLYM. ROCK 2-1
GREAT SCOTT 1-2
FREDDIES 1-2
BELANGER 1-3
PENNINGMAN DELI 0-4

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION UNDER 8 LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF MAY 8.

DIVISION A

FULKERSON 1-0-0
LUDLOW 1-0-0
ALLISON 1-0-0
AQUINO 0-0-1
KOHMESHER. 0-0-1
BROOKS 0-1-0
SATWICK 0-1-0
GUSTAVSON 0-1-0

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

Miller honored

Farmington Harrison's standout three-sport athlete John Miller has been named to the second annual U.S. Army Reserve's 1984 Junior All-Star football team.

Miller, who has already earned all-state and all-American honors, is among 100 high school juniors selected to the team by a committee of top college recruiters. He was selected as a running back.

Miller was one of four players selected from Michigan. The others were, Sean La Fontaine from Dearborn Divine Child, Terrence Green from Flint Central, and Maurice Ware from Albion.

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Rocks Run II on course to meet its goal

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

When Tom Williams, ex-Plymouth Salem cross country coach, sat down to organize the second Rocks Run fundraiser, he made out a list of things to do. When he finished, there were 546 items on that list.

Williams is happy to report two things: the Rocks Run II is set for this Sunday, and his list is now down to just 16 items.

"Yep, just 16 things left," the personable coach said. "I'll feel a lot better after Sunday."

Williams, along with Tom Truesdale and Gary Balconi, have spent the better part of the last two months putting the Rocks Run II together. Last year's run attracted 482 runners. The goal set for this year was 800. Williams thinks they'll reach it.

"Right now we have some 400 entries already. This time last year, in fact two days before the race, we only had 148. We have 400 now (as of Tuesday), and we still have Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday to go."

IF THE GOAL is met, that is if 800 runners participate in either the one-

running

mile fun run, the 5-kilometer or the 15-kilometer runs set for Sunday, Rocks Run II would raise close to \$4,800, Williams estimated. After expenses, the track and cross country teams at Plymouth Salem High School would have an additional \$2,500 in their budgets.

"The good thing about it," said Bal-

coni, Salem's track coach, "is that most of the 400 registrants have come from all over the state. We haven't really got the local people yet."

Three of last year's winners were out of towners. Southfield's Terry Elsey was the male winner in the 5K and Mary Ann Haynes of Ann Arbor won the women's 5-kilometer. In the three-mile race, Judy Buresh of Garden City was the first female finisher and Canton's Dan Schimmel won the mens.

Those interested in taking part in the event have until 8:30 a.m. Sunday to

register. The fun run begins at 8:30. The 5 kilometer and 15 kilometer kick off at 9 a.m. The starting point is the intersection at Harvey and Farmer streets in Plymouth. The course is wound through the historic and hilly streets of Plymouth.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in both mens and womens divisions of the 5-kilometer and 15-kilome-

ter. Nylon singlets were given to those who registered prior to May 25.

Pre-registration fee is \$7 for the 5-kilometer and 15-kilometer runs, \$8 for the fun run. Pre-registration fees included the singlet. Fees will be less without the singlet.

There's still time to be a part of Rocks Run II. For more information call 453-7043.

Tournament for the so-so rollers

By Rich Swenson
staff writer

Metropolitan Detroit has a unique new concept in amateur bowling and local bowlers will have a chance to join in on the fun this weekend at Livonia's Merri-Bowl.

You've all heard of "Bowling for Dollars" and "Make that Spare". Well, now amateur bowling enthusiasts can take advantage of a professional-style tournament that is making the rounds in the nation's bowling capital.

Sponsored by the National Amateur Bowlers, Inc. (NABI), the largest tournament club organization in the U.S., bowlers can test their skills in some of Detroit's top bowling establishments and make money at the same time.

Because of its handicap system, the tournament is geared to the average bowler, whether you're a man or woman. And one out of every six bowlers is guaranteed to cash in.

HANDICAPS ARE based on a 199 average and under. If a bowler has an average of 200 or above, or has ever been a professional, he is not eligible.

The minimum first place prize is \$400 (depending on the number of tournament entries), and the second place guarantee is \$200. The lowest "in the money" payoff is \$30.

NABI has more than 400 members in the Detroit area alone, and the membership is growing rapidly. The

bowling

membership cost is \$10 per year plus a \$30 entry for each tournament.

If a bowler fails to cash in, NABI has a Plus Pins system, enhancing the competitors chances of finishing in the money for the next tournament. Three additional pins are added to the bowlers handicap, giving him (or her) even a better chance the next time around.

Merri-Bowl will hold qualifying rounds at 8 and 9:30 p.m., Friday; 11:30, 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday.

THE SEMIFINALS are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday and the finals start at 4.

The finals format will be much the same as that of the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) tour. The fifth-place finisher meets the fourth finisher. The winner meets the third best and right on down until a champion has been crowned.

NABI has 11 tournaments scheduled between now and August. Winners of each tournament are eligible to bowl in the Las Vegas Grand National, with a top prize of \$50,000.

Polish up those bowling balls and get out to Merri-Bowl this weekend.

CC netters top Rice, win Catholic League

You beat a team once and they get revenge on their minds. You beat them a second time and, well, you kind of take the life out of them.

That's more or less the story with the Catholic Central-Birmingham Brother Rice tennis war this season.

CC beat Rice in a dual meet 4-3. The matches were mostly close three-setters. Then, at the regional meet at West Bloomfield, it again came down to Rice and CC. CC again prevailed.

When the two squared off for a third time last weekend at the Catholic League meet, Catholic Central was able to breeze past the Warriors.

RICE HAD won the Catholic League the last five years.

"After we took them in the dual and regional, they kind of lost the heart for it," said CC coach Frank Garlicki. "You can see by the scores that the matches weren't that close."

CC amassed 20 team points to Rice's 15. The other six teams were far back. The championship flight pitted CC against Rice in every match.

Dan Walsh, Rice's No. 1 singles player, beat Tom Spade, 6-1, 6-4. It was the only winner for Rice.

CC's Mark Egnatios, Phil Eagleson and Bob Martin won in No. 2, 3 and 4 singles, respectively. CC swept the three doubles matches.

The win earned CC its fourth Catholic League title in the past 14 years.

tennis

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
TENNIS MEET
at Detroit's Farwell Field

Team results: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 20 points; 2. Birmingham Brother Rice, 15; 3. Harper Woods Notre Dame, 8; 4. Warren DeLaSalle, 4; 5. University of Detroit, 3; 6. Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, 1; 7. Southgate Aquinas and Pontiac Catholic, 0.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

No. 1 singles: Dan Walsh (BR) def. Tom Spade (CC), 6-1, 6-4.
No. 2: Mark Egnatios (CC) def. Ed Garcia (BR), 7-5, 6-4.

No. 3: Phil Eagleson (CC) def. Dave Cosgrove (BR), 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.
No. 4: Bob Martin (CC) def. Jim McNulty (BR), 6-1, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Bob Heinbuch-Mark Agah (CC) def. Steve Giacalone-Marty DiLoreto (BR), 7-5, 6-3.

No. 2: Tom Flack-Jeff Huston (CC) def. John Gill-Andy Garcia (BR), 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.
No. 3: Dan Vargovich-Greg Grabowski (CC) def. Pat Walsh-Eric Garcia (BR), 6-1, 6-4.

NOTE: Winners in the Catholic League championship flight earn all-Catholic honors. Losers in championship flight earn honorable mention all-Catholic honors.

Canton 9 falls

Continued from Page 1

can't execute a bunt, you aren't going to win."

THE CHIEFS, like most champions, didn't relinquish their title without putting up a fight. With two outs in the fifth, Sean Goulet tomahawked a high fastball down the left field line for a double. Pinch-hitter Dwayne Bennett followed with a clutch RBI single to tie the score.

It was the Chiefs' last gasp.

"We fought back real good. You can't fault us for courage. We just didn't get the key hits," Crissey said.

Indeed. The Chiefs had men in scoring position in every inning. They stranded 11 runners.

The Chargers are 15-5 overall and are still alive in the state playoffs. Canton's season is over. They finish with a 17-7 mark overall.

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GARDEN CITY Town & Country Hardware 27740 Ford Road 422-2760	SOUTHFIELD Mr. Mower of Southfield 2820 Greenfield 557-3550
HIGHLAND Highland Outdoor Center 1135 S. Highland Road 857-3434	UNION LAKE Dick's Lawn & Sport 7215 Cooley Lake Road 363-1020
LIVONIA Commercial Lawnmower Inc. 9400 Plymouth Road 825-0580	WATERFORD Quality Lawn Equipment 5421 Dixie Highway 923-2251
N. & S. Hardware 27430 Joy Road 421-5181	Waterford Fuel & Supply 2643 Airport Road 923-0222
NORTHVILLE Mark's Small Engine 19000 Northville Road 346-3800	WAYNE Wayne Lawn & Garden 2105 S. Wayne Road 721-9220
OXFORD Harry's Sales 1000 Loper Road 626-1531	

Observer sports statistics

the week ahead

CLASS A DISTRICT BASEBALL PAIRINGS (All Saturday)

at SOUTHFIELD

Semifinals: Livonia Bentley vs. Redford Catholic Central, 10 a.m.; Livonia Churchill vs. Redford Union, 12:30 p.m.

Championship final: 3 p.m. (winner advances to Wyandotte regional vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt district champion)

at PLYMOUTH CANTON

Semifinals: Westland John Glenn vs. Northville, 10 a.m.; Walled Lake Western vs. North Farmington, 12:30 p.m.

Championship final: 3 p.m. (winner advances to the Wyandotte regional vs. Dearborn district champion)

at DEARBORN

Semifinals: Garden City vs. Detroit Cooley, 10 a.m.; Dearborn Edsel Ford vs. Dearborn Fordson, noon.

Championship final: 3 p.m. (winner advances to the Wyandotte regional vs. Plymouth Canton district champion)

CLASS B at OAK PARK

Semifinals: Redford Thurston vs. University of Detroit High, 10 a.m.; Dearborn Divine Child vs. Inkster Cherry Hill, 12:30 p.m.

Championship final: 2:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Gibraltar-Carleton regional vs. Milan district champion)

CLASS A DISTRICT SOFTBALL PAIRINGS (All Saturday)

at SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CTR.

Semifinals: Livonia Franklin vs. Livonia Stevenson, 10 a.m.; Redford Union vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, 10 a.m.

Championship final: Noon (winner advances to the Hazel Park regional vs. Dearborn district champion)

at BRIGHTON

Semifinals: Ann Arbor Huron vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Salem vs. Brighton, 12:30 p.m.

Championship final: 3 p.m. (winner advances to the Lansing Sexton regional vs. Grandville district champion)

at DEARBORN

Semifinals: Detroit Southwestern vs. Dearborn, 10 a.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford, noon.

Championship final: 3 p.m. (winner advances to the Hazel Park regional vs. Southfield district champion)

CLASS B at NOVI

Semifinals: Livonia Ladywood vs. Redford Thurston, 10 a.m.; Melvindale vs. Dearborn Divine Child, 10 a.m.

Championship final: noon (winner advances to the Dexter regional vs. Milan district champion)

GIRLS SOCCER CLASS A STATE TOURNAMENT Saturday, June 2

Championship final: 2 p.m. at Flint Atwood Stadium.

The following girls track times are compiled weekly by Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dole. Coaches are urged to update their times by calling Dole Sunday through Thursday evenings at 422-6124.

LONG JUMP

Lauri Runk (Harrison)	17-1 1/2
Kelly Bernice (Salem)	16-10 1/4
Amy Rozman (Stevenson)	16-7 1/2
Dawn Johnson (Salem)	16-7
Karen Opp (John Glenn)	16-5 1/2
Lainna Shaw (N. Farmington)	16-5
Michelle Sanchez (John Glenn)	16-3
Nikki Wilson (Borgess)	16-2 1/2
Sonya Dixon (Borgess)	15-11 1/2
Angela Dugas (Ladywood)	15-8

HIGH JUMP

Sambie Shivers (Farmington)	5-3
Lauri Runk (Harrison)	5-2
Debbie Unverzagt (Stevenson)	5-1
Julie Hysko (John Glenn)	5-1
Cheri Johnson (Bishop Borgess)	5-0
Joan Arndt (Ladywood)	5-0
Emily Emerick (Borgess)	5-0
Carolyn Nagy (Canton)	4-11
Sue Wiley (Ladywood)	4-11
Sherr Boahbedason (Franklin)	4-10 1/4

DISCUS

Terri Quenneville (Farmington)	116-4
Beth Sherman (Farmington)	115-8
Diane Cranston (John Glenn)	114-7 1/2
Sue Naster (Borgess)	105-2
Chris Schemanske (Stevenson)	102-2
Hollie Ivey (Canton)	102-1
Ruth Stoder (Borgess)	101-0
Almea DePotter (Mercy)	100-10
Karen Marciniak (Salem)	99-2
Anna Parish (John Glenn)	98-5

SHOT PUT

Anna Parish (John Glenn)	39-8 1/2
Terri Quenneville (Farmington)	33-6
Nancy Brichford (Redford Union)	33-2
Diane Cranston (John Glenn)	32-8 1/2
Hollie Ivey (Canton)	32-8
Sue Niemiec (Franklin)	32-1
Kelly Smith (Churchill)	31-10
Mary Manderfield (N. Farmington)	31-5
Beth Chendes (Bentley)	31-2
Ruth Stoder (Borgess)	31-1

100-METER HURDLES

Lisa Dominato (Franklin)	18-1
Missy Ward (Garden City)	18-4
Emily Emerick (Borgess)	18-5
Rhonda Lancaster (Farmington)	18-5
Jill Birsa (Harrison)	18-7
Tracey Balog (Mercy)	18-8
Dana Maguran (Franklin)	18-8
Cindy Hill (Farmington)	18-8
Jamie Lyons (Harrison)	17-0
Lainna Shaw (N. Farmington)	17-0

300 HURDLES

Jamie Holcomb (Harrison)	48-5
Rhonda Lancaster (Farmington)	48-8
Beth Mier (Stevenson)	48-9
Lisa Dominato (Franklin)	49-3
Lainna Shaw (N. Farmington)	49-4
Missy Ward (Garden City)	49-4
Kristen Hestynski (Salem)	50-0
Ingrid Miller (Redford Union)	50-9
Renee Przewodek (Harrison)	51-2

100 DASH

Karen Opp (John Glenn)	12-1
Lonnie Washington (Borgess)	12-4
Terri Ford (Mercy)	12-5
Donna Wozniak (Franklin)	12-5
Angela Dugas (Ladywood)	12-8
Mary Pollard (Franklin)	12-9
Kathryn Stewart (Churchill)	12-9
Karen Ibbertson (Franklin)	13-0
Tammy Spengler (N. Farmington)	13-0

girls track

200 DASH

Tammy Ethridge (John Glenn)	13-0
Kim Bennett (Canton)	13-0
Terri Ford (Mercy)	26-4
Karen Opp (John Glenn)	26-5
Angela Dugas (Ladywood)	26-6
Joan Arndt (Ladywood)	26-6
Kim Bennett (Canton)	26-9
Sue Tankersley (Garden City)	27-0
Angela Patterson (John Glenn)	27-3
Lori Schauder (Canton)	27-3
Jill Birsa (Harrison)	27-5
Tammy Ethridge (John Glenn)	27-6

400 RUN

Joan Arndt (Ladywood)	58-1
Karen Opp (John Glenn)	59-1
Michelle Sanchez (John Glenn)	1:00-4
Colleen Flynn (Mercy)	1:00-5
Denise Durrer (Redford Union)	1:00-8
Lisa Rice (Borgess)	1:01-0
Angela Patterson (John Glenn)	1:01-3
Kelly Holzwarth (Franklin)	1:01-4
Carolyn Nagy (Canton)	1:02-3
Amy Rozman (Stevenson)	1:02-4

800 RUN

Sue Wiley (Ladywood)	2:21-8
Julie Recla (Churchill)	2:26-7
Laura Grazulis (John Glenn)	2:26-8
Karen Opp (John Glenn)	2:27-8
Maggie Karr (Stevenson)	2:28-4
Michelle Sanchez (John Glenn)	2:29-8
Jenny Anderson (Harrison)	2:30-8
Ruthann Trout (Canton)	2:31-7
Sharon Schoonover (John Glenn)	2:30-9
Stacey Champagne (Ladywood)	2:32-0

1,600 RUN

Jenny Lindbert (Farmington)	5:21-4
Julie Recla (Churchill)	5:24-3
Laura Grazulis (John Glenn)	5:25-8
Shelia Tacmina (Stevenson)	5:30-6
Eileen McCarthy (Mercy)	5:33-6
Colleen Murphy (St. Agatha)	5:34-4
Melanie Mogelski (Redford Union)	5:35-6
Beth Emery (N. Farmington)	5:36-4
Sue Tatigian (Stevenson)	5:38-0
Sherry Williams (Borgess)	5:39-2

3,200 RUN

Ellen McCarthy (Mercy)	11:45-3
Jenny Lindbert (Farmington)	11:50-6
Laura Grazulis (John Glenn)	11:57-0
Pam Eldridge (John Glenn)	12:07-4
Colleen Murphy (St. Agatha)	12:07-9
Jenny Shroat (Garden City)	12:09-8
Julie Recla (Churchill)	12:15-0
Janis Blinski (Redford Union)	12:20-1
Trish Donnelly (Salem)	12:20-8
Michelle Economou (Stevenson)	12:28-1

400 RELAY

Livonia Franklin	5:16
Plymouth Salem	5:18
Bishop Borgess	5:19
Livonia Ladywood	5:19
Farmington Harrison	5:30
(tie) Farmington	5:30

800 RELAY

John Glenn	1:47-7
Livonia Ladywood	1:48-2
Livonia Franklin	1:48-3
North Farmington	1:49-3
Plymouth Salem	1:49-3

1,600 RELAY

John Glenn	4:05-1
Livonia Ladywood	4:07-5
Redford Union	4:11-6
Farmington Mercy	4:14-5
Livonia Stevenson	4:14-9

The following boys track times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill track coach Fred Price. Coaches are urged to update their times weekly by calling Price Saturday or Sunday evenings after 6 p.m. at 425-1848.

DISCUS

Dave Mize (Churchill)	165-11
Tim Walton (Borgess)	156-6
Eric Wines (Canton)	145-10
Doug Spencer (Salem)	145-6
Ab Hazen (Farmington)	140-4
Tom Brzezinski (Stevenson)	139-0
Dave Richards (Churchill)	138-6
Pat Conway (Stevenson)	138-1
Brian Hood (N. Farmington)	138-0
Mike Fras (CC)	136-11

SHOT PUT

Jim Holdslaw (Borgess)	55-2
Dave Mize (Churchill)	52-6
Tim Walton (Borgess)	52-3
Brian Hood (N. Farmington)	48-9
Rich Picano (RU)	47-2 1/2
Chris Perry (Franklin)	45-8
Mike Miller (John Glenn)	45-5
Pat Elfrid (CC)	45-5
Matt Anger (RU)	45-5
Steve Brooks (Churchill)	45-2

POLE VAULT

Jeff Lawton (Farmington)	13-0
Ron Bushaw (John Glenn)	13-0
Pat Cyrus (Garden City)	12-10
Stu Jones (Churchill)	12-9
Matt Jurczynski (Stevenson)	12-6
Mike Harwood (Salem)	12-6
Steve Staron (Borgess)	12-6
Dave Thomas (Thurston)	12-6
Ray Lark (Borgess)	12-1

HIGH JUMP

Jeff Felts (Garden City)	6-8
Mike Meehan (Churchill)	6-6
Dave Younger (Harrison)	6-4
Erin Hartnett (Salem)	6-4
Scott Filippi (Thurston)	6-3
Chuck Gregory (Borgess)	6-2
John Rakocz (CC)	6-2
Ab Hazen (Farmington)	6-2
Jim Kowalski (CC)	6-2

LONG JUMP

Tim Hanks (Borgess)	21-9 1/2
Chuck Albright (Borgess)	21-3 1/2
Jeff Felts (Garden City)	21-1 1/2
Mike White (Salem)	21-1
Marion Cates (Borgess)	20-10 1/2
Jeff Melkner (John Glenn)	20-10
Victor Shaw (N. Farmington)	20-9
Mike Rosenu (Harrison)	20-8
Brian Waldron (Salem)	20-5 1/2
Dave Nagy (CC)	20-4

100 METERS

Fred Owens (Borgess)	10-6
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boys track

200 METERS

Paul Wiles (Bentley)	11-0
Marion Montgomery (Borgess)	11-0
Marion Pittman (Borgess)	11-1
Steve Petty (Bentley)	11-1
Mike Rosenu (Harrison)	11-2
Jim Holdslaw (Borgess)	11-2
Brian Neuhardt (Salem)	11-3
Sean Bono (John Glenn)	11-4
Sean Bono (John Glenn)	11-4
Elijah Rogers (Canton)	11-4
Nate Case (Farmington)	11-4

400 RUN

Chuck Gregory (Borgess)	51-3
Brian Looser (Farmington)	51-6
Tim Hanks (Borgess)	52-1
Scott Maraschke (John Glenn)	52-2
Dave Nagy (CC)	52-3
Rick Williams (Cville)	52-4
Geoff Bissell (Harrison)	52-7
Dan Imus (Farmington)	52-9
Jerry Smith (Salem)	52-9
Mickey Ruel (N. Farmington)	53-1

800 RUN

Rick Williams (Cville)	1:59-2
Kyle Sukaitus (John Glenn)	1:59-7
Paul Schwartz (Churchill)	2:00-1
Al Stebbins (Farmington)	2:03-3
Eric Pence (Stevenson)	2:03-7
DeVaughn Elledge (Borgess)	2:04-2
Mike Moynihan (Garden City)	2:05-0
Ken Weine (N. Farmington)	2:05-0
Dean Jarski (Salem)	2:05-3
Don Miller (Churchill)	2:05-4

1,600 RUN

Steve Shaver (CC)	4:23-3
Dave Homann (Garden City)	4:24-3
Ken Dubois (Stevenson)	4:24-9
Paul Schwartz (Churchill)	4:28-1
Gerry McDougall (Franklin)	4:31-1
Bruce Kraft (Farmington)	4:32-8
Kevin Sari (Bentley)	4:35-0
Kirk Armstrong (N. Farmington)	4:38-4
Frank Shelly (John Glenn)	4:41-1
Don Miller (Churchill)	4:41-1

3,200 RUN

Dave Homann (Garden City)	9:34-6
Ken Dubois (Stevenson)	9:40-9
Paul Schwartz (Churchill)	10:03-1
Don Miller (Churchill)	10:08-1
Gerry McDougall (Franklin)	10:08-3
Eric Buchanan (RU)	10:10-2
Kirk Armstrong (N. Farmington)	10:10-3
Pat Iorn (CC)	10:13-6

110 HIGH HURDLES

Chuck Gregory (Borgess)	14-0
Charles Key (Borgess)	14-9
Gary Holcomb (Harrison)	15-2
Mike White (Salem)	15-2
Jeff Melkner (John Glenn)	15-3
Greg Coplai (Farmington)	15-3
Jim Kim (Canton)	15-4
Tim Berry (Farmington)	15-7
Chris Snabes (Borgess)	15-8
Terry Harshfield (Stevenson)	15-8
Gordon Babcock (Churchill)	15-8
Joe Karcher (Franklin)	15-8

300 LOW HURDLES

Marion Montgomery (Borgess)	38-3
Greg Coplai (Farmington)	39-1
Mike White (Salem)	39-7
Gordon Babcock (Churchill)	40-7
David Lee (Garden City)	40-8
Charles Key (Borgess)	40-8
Chris Snabes (Borgess)	40-8
Joe Karcher (Franklin)	40-7
Gary Holcomb (Harrison)	41-0
Marion Pittman (Borgess)	41-0

400 RELAY

Bishop Borgess	42-5
Plymouth Salem	44-1
Plymouth Canton	44-9
Livonia Franklin	44-9
Catholic Central	45-2

800 RELAY

Bishop Borgess	1:29-6
Plymouth Salem	1:32-3
Catholic Central	1:32-4
John Glenn	1:33-8
Livonia Franklin	1:33-8

1,600 RELAY

Bishop Borgess	3:26-8
Plymouth Salem	3:29-9
John Glenn	3:33-7
Livonia Churchill	3:34-6
Redford Union	3:34-9

3,200 RELAY

Livonia Churchill	8:06-4
Livonia Stevenson	8:09-7
Bishop Borgess	8:14-0
John Glenn	8:18-4
Redford Union	8:23-0

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. Catholic Central
2. Livonia Churchill

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

THAT'S AN understatement.

The Metro team drew a bye in the

Off the bench for the Metro team will be such area stars as Rhonda Lancaster and Alyse Fortune from Farmington, Trish White from Ladywood, Margaret Flynn from Ferndale, Pam Baker from South Lyon and Karen McDonald from Melvindale.

That's some kind of talent.

What it's going to be is a shoot-out.

West Dearborn, Burke's Bay City, Brick City, Detroit Eagles and Holliday's Flint will go after the 16-under title. Semifinal games are 5 and 6:30 Saturday night, with the championship at 4 p.m. Sunday.

By Rich Swenson
staff writer

"I think we have well-balanced teams, but we're smaller than in recent years," Watkins said. "We don't have as many big name players, but they play

Michigan's "super five" starters include Eli Parker (Pontiac Central), Jeff Grayer (Eliot Northwestern), Tony Hol-

The tournament will kick off at 4 p.m. with a preliminary matchup between Michigan's under-17 state champions, led by Birmingham Brother Rice junior guard B.J. Armstrong, and 6-foot-10 J.P. Oosterbaan of Kalamazoo Christian against a very strong Buffalo, N.Y., AAU team.

— Rocky Watkins
Watkins All week

Proceeds will subsidize Schoolcraft College athletics and pay travel expenses for the Michigan team if it wins a bid to the nationals. Watkins said he should know by the end of the week whether he'll be sending a team to the Boston Shootout.


For further information about the Classic call 581-6400, ext. 480.

* Attention, area athletic coaches, both college and high school. To ensure the scores of your games and meets get into the paper, please phone in your results. For your convenience, the Observer sports staff is on hand Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights to take your calls. The Observer sports night line numbers are 591-2312 and 591-2305. To reach us during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., call 591-2300.

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%	4.35		7.20	
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%	5.00	7.00	8.40	9.90

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To place an ad, call before 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper.

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Oakland County
644-1070
Rochester/Avon
852-3222

Come home to quality. Come home to Andersen.



**NOTICE
SALE OF LAND
CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids to purchase on or before Thursday, June 7, 1964, 2:30 P.M., M.S.T. for the following described property. This property is being sold as is.

DEW TWO ACRES PARCEL

A parcel of land in Auburn's Addition to Plymouth Housing Subdivision, in Sections 22 & 27, Town 1 North, Range 9 East described as beginning at the point of intersection of the centerline of Lake Avenue and the North Subdivision boundary (South Line of railroad right of way), said point being North 88° 48' West, 25.35 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot 22 of said subdivision continuing from the point at beginning S 88° 48' E, 472.35 feet, thence S 88° 48' E, 197.19 feet, thence S 88° 48' E, 218.61 feet, thence S 88° 12' 30" W, 189.89 feet, thence N 1° 43' E, 236.40 feet to the point of beginning containing 2.02 acres more or less.

A minimum bid of \$25,000/acre has been set for the sale of this property. A certified check for 5% of the bid price must accompany the offer and the balance is to be paid within thirty (30) days after acceptance of the offer.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Carol A. Burnstead
Purchasing Agent
City of Plymouth
301 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR PURCHASE OF DEW LAND".

CAROL A. BURNSTEAD
Purchasing Agent

Friday, May 21, 1964

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

6C*(R.W.G-5C)

O&E Thursday, May 31, 1984

Tax shelters aren't miraculous

Part II

On the morning of April 16, John and Betty Doe (assumed names) who had just mailed their \$9,000 check to the IRS, came to see me in my office. Their request to me was direct and unyielding: "We have already been offered a tax shelter with a two-to-one write-off. We want to know if you can find a four-to-one write-off."

The request was not only unreasonable, but it was frightening as well. The couple paid \$9,000 in taxes on an income of \$50,000. However, their total saving consisted only of \$3,000 in a checking account. They did not own a home, their cars were old, and they had to support two growing boys. And yet, totally oblivious to their needs for liquidity and safe investment, they were anxious to put their meager savings into a risky shelter offering a four-to-one write-off.

COINCIDENTALLY, THAT afternoon Mr. John Jones (assumed name) was in my office bitterly complaining about the taxes he had to pay on his 1983 return. On a combined income of \$263,000 his taxes were over \$90,000. He badly wanted tax shelters that would reduce his taxes to less than \$15,000. But there was a problem. He did not trust any tax shelter salesperson. The reason was that he had bought many bad shelters in the past, some of which were denied by the IRS and others were throwing in phantom income that was taxable. John Jones wanted to invest in tax shelters that were guaranteed to succeed. Unfortunately, "There ain't no such animal in the wild world of tax shelters."

THE STORIES of the Does and the Joneses are not unique. In fact, I find variations of them repeated every week. And my reaction to these people is always the same: Tax shelters

are powerful investment and tax planning tools. No one should ever get involved in a shelter until that person — or some one else on his behalf — has determined that the shelter really makes good economic sense for him.

Getting into a tax shelter is easy. Getting into a money-making tax shelter, and avoiding a shaky one, is not. That's because shelters, unlike stocks and bonds, are not analyzed by brokerage firms or rated by S and P's.

And the tax shelter prospectus — an impenetrable document sometimes as thick as a telephone book and as interesting as a stock guide — scares the ordinary investor. As a result, it is easy to wind up with a shelter that crumbles, a promoter who tumbles, the tax shelter salesman who mumbles, and an IRS auditor who stumbles on your tax return.

centric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct two seminars: 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, and 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will address the following questions: Taxes — how to defer or eliminate them. Investments — how to invest in stocks for growth, income or stability. Real estate — how to find partnerships with excellent prospects. IRA's — where to invest now. Financial plan — for whom and what it offers. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

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

Educational Seminar: The Observer & Ec-

business briefs

● BUSINESS OWNERS CONFERENCE

A conference, designed for business owners seeking new approaches to operate more efficiently, will be offered 1-5 p.m. Thursday, June 7, in Detroit. It is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Life Insurance Counselors in conjunction with Plante & Moran. Registration is \$60. For more information, call (517) 484-6494.

● 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.

● 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.

● 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, 225-3494. Sponsor: National Bank of Detroit and NBD Troy Bank.

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.

Congratulations, Graduates!



ARE YOU GIVING MONEY AWAY?

Some people still insist on having an old-fashioned checking account. Letting their financial institution use their money while they get no interest for it.

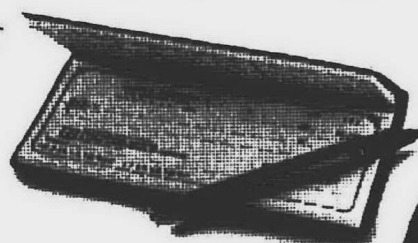
Smart First Federal of Michigan checking account customers know better. They earn interest on the money in their checking account from the date of their deposit right up until the day their checks are paid. And that can add up to a lot of money.

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U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/4% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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at 7 Mile Road
474-4848

PLYMOUTH
Corner of Main St.
and Farmington
483-7400

REDFORD
Grand River
at Farmington
593-6100

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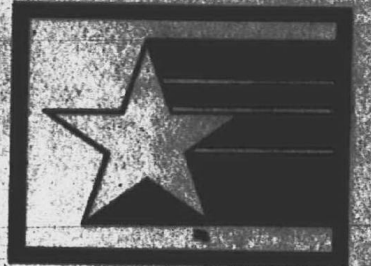
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NEWSPAPERS

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, May 31, 1984 O&E



Phil Marcus Esser and Nancy Gurwin are reunited as Michael and Agnes in a fresh new production of the musical "I Do! I Do!" at the Botsford Inn Coach House in Farmington Hills.

Costars delight in 'I Do! I Do!'

Performances of the Nancy Gurwin's dinner-theater production of the musical "I Do! I Do!" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt continue at the Botsford Inn Coach House, 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile roads, Farmington Hills. For further information call 478-1000.

By Barbara Michals
special writer

If spring turns your thoughts to romance, don't miss the current revival of "I Do! I Do!" by Nancy Gurwin Productions at the Botsford Inn dinner theater.

This musical valentine to love and marriage features immensely pleasing performances by Nancy Gurwin

Please turn to Page 9

String players chosen for new chamber group

Misha Rachlevsky has been busier than usual these last few weeks. While his normal schedule is staggering by any standards, his latest, nationwide auditions for string musicians, were the culmination of the most significant endeavor of his career.

Following a lengthy process of recruiting and selecting candidates for the full-time, recently conceived Renaissance City Chamber Players.

The two dozen finalists were flown to this area (gratis by American Airlines) to participate in the final auditions at Orchestra Hall last week. The finals, open to the public, featured two groups of string players on Thursday and Friday evenings. I was able to attend only on Thursday. The Friday audition featured the same musical selections with different players.

For this final stage of the selection, the finalists were presented with the scores on the previous Monday. The selections consisted of works that are mostly rarely performed but which have been presented on previous programs of the Renaissance Concerts series.

EVERY musician was given a fair amount of exposure in both solo and ensemble playing. Other string professionals, mostly from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, were assigned as judges to help Rachlevsky with the difficult final decision.

The audition program was in two

parts. In the first there were small scale chamber works — two trios by Beethoven, a trio by Schubert and a duo for two violins by Boccherini, none of which is very familiar.

The second part consisted of works for the entire group, except for movements from the sixth Brandenburg concerto by Bach, which doesn't feature violins. This work, the most demanding, provided an opportunity for the viola players to show their skill.

The pieces for the entire group consisted of movements from the Divertimento K. 136 by Mozart, Vivaldi concerto for two and three violins, a portion from Five Pieces for Strings by Hindemith and a String Sonata in A major by Rossini. The latter offered exposure for the double bass, which had no role in the first portion of the program.

The versatility displayed in Thursday's program was most impressive, even though there were flaws.

With few exceptions, there was good intonation and good display of the individual elements in the small scale works on one hand, and a good sense of integration in the larger scale works.

ACCORDING to Rachlevsky, the concept of such a group is unique. Requirements are different than those for large orchestra.

Rachlevsky said there is a lot of unexplored potential and this could be-



Avigdor Zoromp

come one of the most prominent chamber ensembles anywhere — in the true sense of the word.

As a result of this demanding selection process, 10 people were selected. And these extremely competent people are going to play an important role in our cultural experience starting next season.

The five violinists are Sharon Stanis, a master's degree candidate in violin performance at Indiana University; Daria Tedeschi, master's degree candidate at Stony Brook; Ann Elliott, Canadian born and New England Conservatory graduate; Linda Melsted, concertmaster of various orchestras, the most recent one being the Northwest Chamber Orchestra of Seattle; and Maria Smith, master's degree candidate at the University of Michigan.

The two viola players are Joanna Hood, master's degree candidate at Indiana University and Margaret Van

Lunen, principal viola with the Toledo Symphony.

THE CELLISTS are Pamela Highbaugh, who studied with Janos Starker, master's candidate at Indiana University, and Martha Reiko, who received coaching from the Julliard String Quartet and is a member of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra.

The double bass player is Robert J. Skavronski, master's degree, New England Conservatory of Music.

The above list of qualifications is only partial. One thing that Rachlevsky can't be accused of is discrimination against women.

The bass player is the only man in the group, in addition to Rachlevsky himself, as he was quick to point out.

Rachlevsky feels that this venture will also prove to be a credit to the city of Detroit and boost its prestige. There is good reason to believe that he is right.

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Baker's features Music of Two Worlds

"Pa'Lante at Baker's: Music of Two Worlds" will be presented in shows at 9 and 11 p.m. Friday-Sunday, June 1-3, at the world's oldest continuously operating jazz club, Baker's Keyboard Lounge, 20510 Livorno, Detroit.

The show features New York and Detroit Latin jazz musicians. International stars Jerry and Andy Gonzalez will be joined by local sidemen Kenny Cox on piano, Joe LoDuca on guitar, Phil Lasley on saxophone and Modibo Keita

and Francisco Mora on percussion. Jerry Gonzalez is heard on trumpet and percussion, and his brother Andy Gonzalez on bass. Casa de Unidad, a community arts organization working for unity in Southwest Detroit, has joined with Pa'Lante Productions and Baker's Keyboard Lounge, to present the performances.

Tickets at \$6 are available at Percussion World Center, 798 N. Woodward, Birmingham; Drum Shop, 23800

Ford Road, Dearborn; Schookid Records, 523 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, and

several Detroit locations including Baker's.

Woodward debuts at museum

Organist Lyman Woodward will make his Detroit Institute of Arts debut on "Jazz at the Institute," with sets at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 1, at the museum's indoor garden cafe, Kresge Court.

Tickets at \$6 may be bought through the museum ticket office and at the door. For reservations, call the DIA ticket office at 832-2730 during regular business hours.

"Jazz at the Institute" Friday eve-

ning concerts continue through Aug. 24. Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks are offered during the concerts at additional cost.

Woodward is a native of Owosso, Mich. He has been performing in the Detroit area since 1984. Performances by the Woodward Organization have been featured on the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival since its inception in 1980.



Brenda Hagemann of Lake Orion is Tiffany, and John Windeknecht of Rochester is Bob in the comedy classic "Mary, Mary," opening Friday, June 8, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

upcoming things to do

• CEDAR POINT

The Churchill High School Band of Livonia and the Pershing High School Marching Doughboys will entertain park guests Thursday, May 31, at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. The 75-member Churchill High band will perform at 11:30 a.m. under the direction of Ernest Matchulat. The 100-member Marching Doughboys will play under the direction of Thomas R. Latimer. The bands will perform at various locations along the midway.

• SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

"A Company of Wayward Saints" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 8-9 and 15-16, at the John Glenn High School Auditorium, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road, in Westland. This production replaces "Murder in the Cathedral," which was originally scheduled for May and was canceled. Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and young people under 18 are available at the door.

• BENEFIT NIGHT

Singer Dino Valle will entertain at "Pasta-Vino-Pagliacci," an evening of music, food and wine, Monday, June 4, at Roma's of Bloomfield in Bloomfield Township. The event is a fundraiser for the March of Dimes. WWJ's Byron McGregor is master of ceremonies. Joe Beato of the Chefs 200 Club is chairman. For tickets at \$20 per person call the Southeast Michigan March of Dimes at 423-3200.

• NOSTALGIA PARTY

Brookside Jazz Ensemble, along with guest vocalists, will perform the music of the 1940s at WXYZ Radio's "Big Band Nostalgia" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 1, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. The event will benefit Paralyzed Veterans of America. The party is co-sponsored by the Michigan Inn and producers of "A Soldier's Play" at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. Admission is \$1 with a ticket stub from a "Soldier's Play" performance prior to Saturday, June 2, or \$5 without ticket stub.

• 'MARY, MARY'

Comedy classic "Mary, Mary" opens at 8 p.m. Friday, June 8, at the Barn Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Kellye Campbell of Almont costars with John Windeknecht of Rochester. Performances continue through Sunday, June 24. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission, \$2.50 for OU students and senior citizens. All Sunday matinee seats are \$1.50. For ticket information call 377-3013.

• 'CURTAIN CALLS'

Farmington Hills residents Sandy and David Catherman are among cast members of the Pontiac Theatre IV production of "Curtain Calls," a 15th anniversary revue, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 1-2 and 8-9 at Pontiac Masonic Temple Theatre, 1 Lafayette, Pontiac. The show is described as "A celebration of Broadway's best." Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors.

• AT NICKY'S

The group Attractions plays music for listening and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly through Thursday, May 31, at Nicky's on the main level of the Top of Troy Building. Pam Martin will perform from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday-Saturdays beginning June 5.

• GARDEN PARTY

Diamond Jim Brady's will give a Garden Party with music from 4:30-7:30 p.m. every Wednesday beginning June 6 at the indoor Town Center Garden at the Presidential Town Center in Southfield. The Jim Damborg Band, flute and guitar, will perform June 6 and 13. The duo played six years at Detroit's Money Tree. Cocktails and beer \$2.00 may be purchased. There is no admission charge.

• FACULTY RECITAL

Linda Popoff and John C. Reardon will perform in a recital by faculty members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, in Kresge Hall on the campus of Madonna College in Livonia. Popoff, instructor of piano, recently performed at the Detroit Institute of Arts as a member of the Tuesday Music Club. Reardon is a pianist for the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. The concert is open to the public without charge.

• MUSICAL REVUE

"Rhythm and Song," a musical revue of song, dance and costume of the "Roaring '20s to the Enlightened '80s," will be presented by the Kathy MacLean Studio of Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 2-3, at the Oakland Community College Theater on the Royal Oak Campus, Main Street at Lincoln. MacLean, a Southfield resident, will present her students, who include area residents from Birmingham, Troy, Southfield, Farmington Hills and Redford. The show also includes the first act of the opera-comedy "Cosi Fan Tutti." For tickets at \$6 call 557-3790.

• GLEE CLUB

The Wayne State University Men's Glee Club recently won first prize in the national finals of the "Great American Choral Festival" on the campus of Ohio State University in Columbus. Among glee club members are residents of Birmingham, Garden City, Livonia, Redford, West Bloomfield and Westland. The club plans to use its \$5,000 prize as the first major endowment of its proposed 1985 European Tour.

• BREAK DANCING

The Southfield Floormasters has been chosen as winner of the "FM 98" Coca-Cola Motor City Break Dance Competition," largest break dancing competition in the Midwest. The contest was held Saturday at Detroit's Fox Theatre. Among finalists competing were the Renegade Breakers of Bloomfield Hills and the Universal Breakers of Rochester, but neither placed among the winners.

• IN CONCERT

Judas Priest, with special guest Great White, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. The concert is presented by Brass Ring. Tickets at \$13.50 are available at all Hudson's and Ticket World outlets. For further information call 567-6000.

• YA'SOO FESTIVAL

The Ya'soo Greek Festival will be held Thursday-Saturday, June 7-9, at the Veterans Arena, corner of Maple and Jackson, Ann Arbor. The event is sponsored by St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church of Ann Arbor. Luncheon, dinner and bake sale run from 11 a.m. to midnight. Entertainment is from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Music will be by the Prevas Brothers and Greek folk dances by the St. Nicholas Dancers.

• BARBERSHOP GOLD

An all-champion barbershop chorus and quartet show will be presented at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. "Solid Gold Barbershop" will feature the 80-voice, female Ramapo Valley Chapter chorus of Sweet Adelines; a male quartet, Gentlemen's Agreement; and Fourth Edition, Sweet Adelines quartet champions of 1972. Tickets are available at Ford Auditorium and all CTC outlets.

• PINE KNOB

Dan Fogelberg performs Thursday, May 31, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. Other attractions on the outdoor concert stage, which opened its 13th season last week, will include Figures on a Beach, plus the Polish Muslins, Friday, June 1; Billy Idol, Saturday, June 2; David Gilmour, Wednesday, June 6; John Denver, Friday-Saturday, June 8-9, and Blue Oyster Cult, Sunday, June 10. Pine Knob tickets are on sale at all Ticket World outlets.

• P-JAZZ OPENS

The outdoor jazz concert series, P-Jazz, opens its 13th season with Flora Purim and Alto Moreira at 8 p.m. on the outdoor poolside terrace at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. "Time-up Time" with double drinks for the price of a single, precedes each concert, from 6-8 p.m.

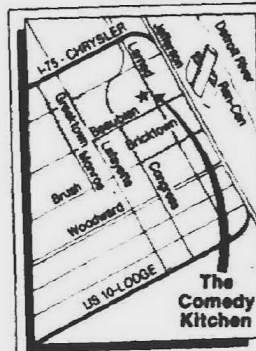
• FALLING STAR

Bobio Island, which opened its new season Saturday, May 30, features more than 75 rides, shows and attractions. A new ride called Falling Star carries up to 45 passengers and reaches the top of a 70-foot arc before plunging back to earth at 2 1/2 times the force of gravity. For further information about Bobio call 885-0000.



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JUNE 21 Gunther Herbig, conductor Philippe Entremont, piano featuring RACHMANINOFF Concerto No. 2 \$17.16-15 \$10 Lawn	JUNE 24 Gunther Herbig, conductor Philippe Entremont, piano featuring SCHUMANN Symphony No. 4 \$17.16-15 \$10 Lawn
JUNE 28 David Zinman, conductor Ivan Moravec, piano featuring MAHLER Symphony No. 5 \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn	JULY 1 David Zinman, conductor Ivan Moravec, piano featuring GRIEG Piano Concerto \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn
JULY 5 Sikten Ehrling, conductor Ida Haendel, violin featuring VAUGHAN WILLIAMS Symphony No. 2 \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn	JULY 8 Sikten Ehrling, conductor Ida Haendel, violin featuring LAJO Symphonie espagnole \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn
JULY 12 Walter Weller, conductor Cynthia Raim, piano featuring RACHMANINOFF Paganini Rhapsody \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn	JULY 15 Walter Weller, conductor Cynthia Raim, piano featuring DVORAK Symphony No. 7 \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn
JULY 19 Stanislav Skrowaczewski, conductor Dmitry Sitkovetsky, violin featuring BRUCKNER Symphony No. 3 \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn	JULY 22 Stanislav Skrowaczewski, conductor Stephen Hough, piano (Naumburg winner) featuring LISZT Concerto No. 2 \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn
JULY 26 Neeme Jarvi, conductor Grant Johannesen, piano featuring FRANCK Symphony in d \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn	JULY 29 Neeme Jarvi, conductor Grant Johannesen, piano featuring BRAHMS Piano Concerto No. 2 \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn
AUGUST 2 Varujan Kojan, conductor Dylana Jensen, violin; Berj Zamkochian, organ featuring GOLDMARK Violin Concerto \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn	AUGUST 5 Varujan Kojan, conductor Dylana Jensen, violin featuring HOVHANNES MYSTERIOUS Mountain \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn
AUGUST 9 Maksim Shostakovitch, conductor Paul Badura-Skoda, piano featuring SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No. 15 \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn	AUGUST 12 Maksim Shostakovitch, conductor Paul Badura-Skoda, piano featuring SCHUMANN Piano Concerto \$16.15-14 \$9.50 Lawn
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 Cleveland Orchestra Christoph von Dohnanyi, conducting Mozart — Magic Flute Overture Mendelssohn — Symphony No. 3, "Scottish" Beethoven — Symphony No. 3, "Eroica" \$16.15-16 \$11 Lawn	TUESDAY, JULY 3 Haringer Dance Company General Admission Pavilion Tickets to all Thursday or Sunday Subscribers, featuring music of Chopin and Haydn. BONUS! Celebrating A Quarter Century of Access to Excellence Oakland University
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Esser and Gurwin make a good team

Continued from Page 7

Gurwin and Phil Marcus Esser. The production reunites this dynamic duo in the roles they first presented to area audiences seven years ago. Everything about the show still appears fresh and vigorous.

The two-character show has book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt. It relies heavily on musical numbers, the dialogue merely bridging the gaps.

The musical follows the married lives of Agnes (Gurwin) and Michael (Esser) from the awkwardness of their wedding night to the joys and trials of child-rearing to the quiet contentment of old age. During their 50 years of marriage the road is sometimes rocky, but large doses of love, patience and humor help smooth the way.

BEST KNOWN of the show's many delightful songs is the tender "My Cup Runneth Over," sung by the young couple to each other as they await the birth of their first child.

By the time they have two youngsters, they remind each other that "Love Isn't Everything," as they face endless diapers and mounting bills.

As the years pass, discontent and restlessness set in. In the amusing "Nobody's Perfect," each partner confronts the other with a list of the spouse's annoying habits.

Together they lament "The Honeymoon Is Over," and Michael boasts "It's a Well-Known Fact" that men age better than women. They also fantasize together about starting their lives anew "When the Kids Get Married."



Barbara Michals

Both Gurwin and Esser are polished professionals who never disappoint an audience. Both have strong voices and commanding stage presence, making this terrific team well-matched.

ESSER USES his magnetic eyes to enhance his fine baritone. Gurwin mugs adeptly in all the right places, such as when she twists her face hilariously to illustrate how Michael chews in his sleep.

Director Edgar A. Guest III, another veteran of the original Gurwin production, has a deft touch, and the whole enterprise sparkles.

The three-piece orchestra under musical director

Martin Mandelbaum sounds full-bodied but never drowns out the lyrics. Choreographer Deborah DeCoco's dance numbers are simple but very effective, utilizing the small stage to the fullest. Nancy Brassert's period costumes are attractive.

Since it covers such a wide span of years, "I Do! I Do!" has great appeal to romantics of all ages.

The dinner buffet at historic Botsford Inn features a salad bar, chicken, Swedish meatballs, seafood Newburg and various accompaniments. Desserts include ice cream, fruit and, appropriately, a delicious wedding cake. Cocktails are available before the show and during intermission.

Recycling Center operating

Southfield's Recycling Center is open to the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It's north of Civic Center Drive, east of Berg. The center takes glass and newspaper. Newspapers must be

bagged or tied securely. The center cannot accept magazines, phone books or cardboard.

Bottles must be rinsed clean, and metal caps and rings must be removed. At the center, green,

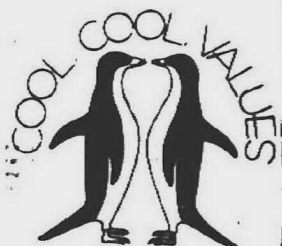
brown and clear glass must be placed in separate bins.

Since it began in 1971, the center has been collecting, processing and shipping 40 tons of glass and paper refuse to in-

dustrial each month. The center, operated by the city of Southfield, is self-sufficient.

Esser uses his magnetic eyes to enhance his fine baritone. Gurwin mugs adeptly in all the right places.

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Dizzy does it

A jazz concert called "Dizzy Gillespie Doin' It in Detroit" will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 10, at the Music Hall Center in downtown Detroit. The trumpet star, who has played with many name bands, led his own band from 1945-50. Tickets are \$18.

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Comedy performance goes well as dinner show

Performances of "The Button," comedy by Ben Starr, presented by Jimmy Launce Productions, continue Fridays-Saturdays through Aug. 25 at Somerset Dinner Theatre on the lower level of Somerset Mall in Troy. Cocktails at 7 p.m. are followed by dinner at 7:30 and show at 8:45. Tickets for dinner and show are \$18.95 per person inclusive. For reservations, call Alfred's at 643-8865.

by Gay Ziegler
special writer

Somerset Dinner Theatre offers up good food and amiable drama to a receptive audience. The bill of fare is varied enough to appeal to dieters and non-dieters alike, and the play summons forth enough laughter to make everyone happy about being there.

But the allure of dinner theater continues to elude me. I feel like the person who declined a scotch and soda, saying: "Why spoil two perfectly good drinks?" Drama, even in the form of musical or comedy, is much too serious to be served up as an aperitif. And a good solid meal should be followed by interludes of gentle snoozing.

"The Button" does allow for a kind of mental dozing. It is about an irate ex-husband who, gun in hand, arrives at his ex-wife's lawyer's office with retribution on his mind. Once a well-paid and well-heeled stockbroker, he is reduced, via alimony, to cast-off clothing and dog-food suppers.

He is not the only one with murderous predilections, it seems. The gun changes hands many times through the course of the evening. The secretary learns she is the lawyer's most recent paramour, having been screened and approved by the wife. The wife learns that her husband has breached their contract by procuring a bed partner on his own. So it goes.

MORE IMPORTANT, this is a play

about manipulation, about people whose words don't reflect their thinking or intent: a stockbroker who must make bad news sound good; a political aspirant whose words must sound impressive but not convey too much; a secretary whose telephone voice must always be warm and controlled, no matter what the office mayhem is, and a lawyer whose reputation and livelihood depend on pleasing clients.

Unfortunately, the play lacks a certain universality. True, everyone, the psychologists tell us, has a capacity for murder. And when pushed to the brink, who knows? But the likelihood of finding four brink-straddlers in one room is slim. There is a big difference between drama of the absurd and drama that is absurd. While suspending belief helps a bit, the shifting murderous impulses of the characters jar sensibilities.

Still, given a somewhat limited premise and a lack of motivation, the actors perform professionally and are well-suited to their parts.

Cameron Cross is just right as the dashing, charming lawyer. His own good looks have undoubtedly been a benefit at times.

As his secretary, Kim Werkman is silly and jabbery and the least stage-affected. We all know — and like — people such as her.

As stockbroker-turned killer, Chuck Miller is funny and credible. His mannerisms are nervously studied, which is quite appropriate, given the circumstances.

In the role of the wife and would-be senator, Jeanne Taylor is certainly a presence. More theatrical than the others, she still makes her character's point. Hers is an overstated, physical role.

ALL FOUR characters become physical, and marvelously so, on several occasions. A small stage a foot away from diners is not conducive to slambang, but they do — and their body language definitely conveys, "Ouch!"

Director Timothy Lentz must be credited with some pretty astute managing there.

My compliments to the chef also. The banquet table is most impressive both visually and gastronomically. We

are treated to a huge bowl of salad greens with all sorts of add-ons and dressings; a large platter of watermelon, honeydew, cantaloupe, oranges, strawberries, and grapes (suffering somewhat from the vagaries of the growing season); roast beef roulades

(stuffed with seasoned bread cubes); chicken popovers (breast of chicken stuffed with spinach and cheese and served with tomato cream sauce); fettucini alfredo (small noodles with butter and garlic sauce); cauliflower au gratin; rolls and cake.

The meal is splendid; the play is funny enough. The experience? Good. Away-from-the-television-set group involvement and activities must be encouraged. Live theater gives life greater quality. And these performers do entertain.

theater

Double bill views relationships

Two short plays that look at human relationships from different angles will be presented on a double bill from Friday, June 8, to Saturday, July 14, at the Midnight Studio at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

The productions are "The Typists" by Murray Schisgal and "My Cup Ranneth Over" by Robert Patrick.

For tickets at \$4 general admission, call 543-3666.

"The Typists" presents the irony of life by following the lives and dreams of two co-workers over a period of 40 years. "My Cup Ranneth Over" looks at friendship and success through two best-girl-friends-for-life — until one achieves success overnight.

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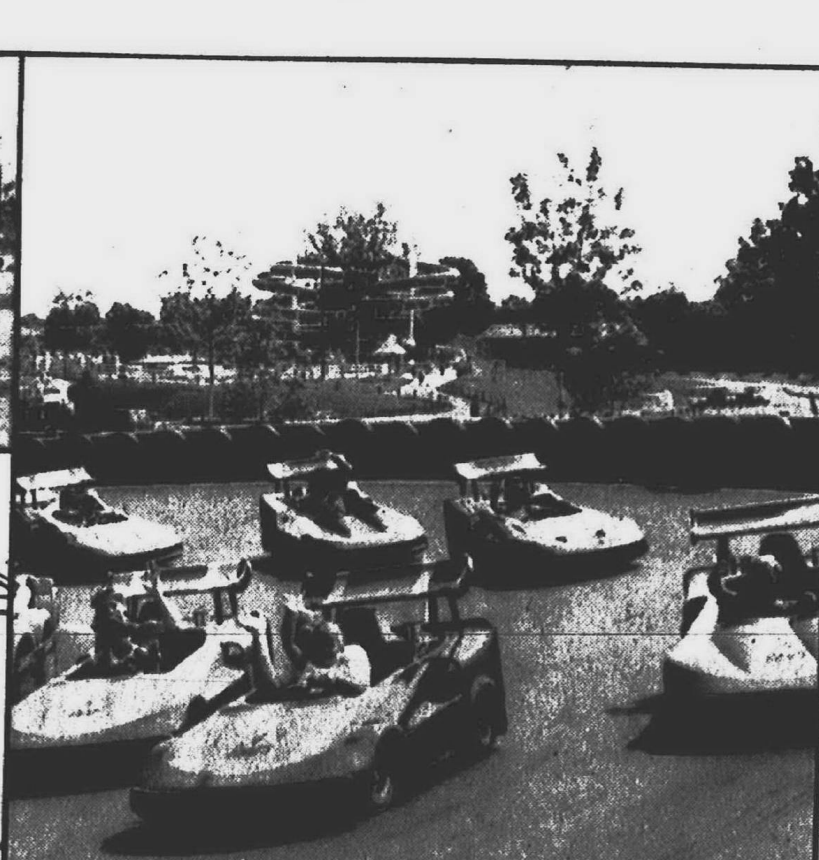
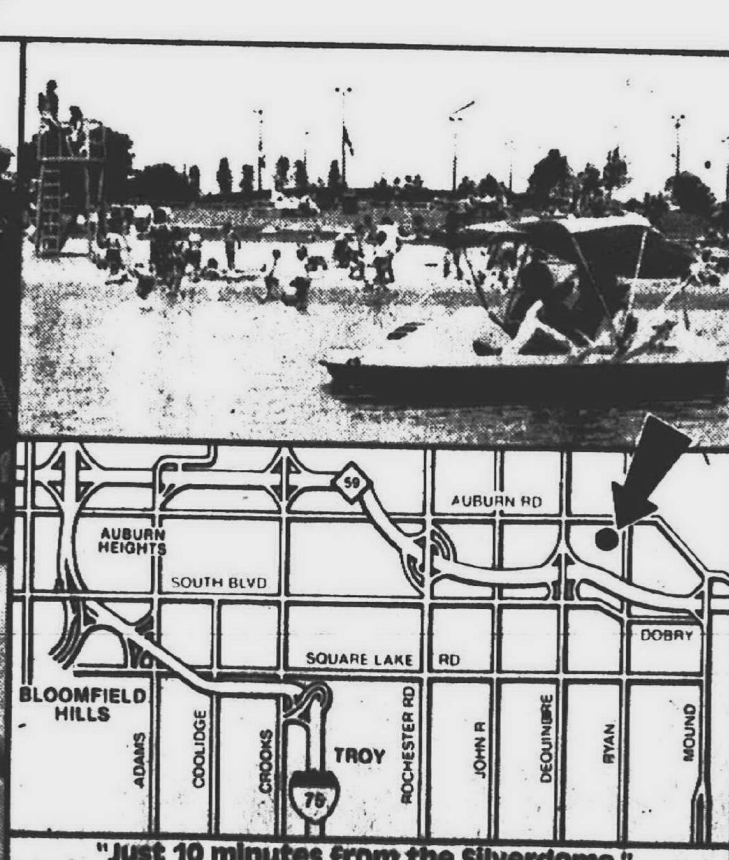
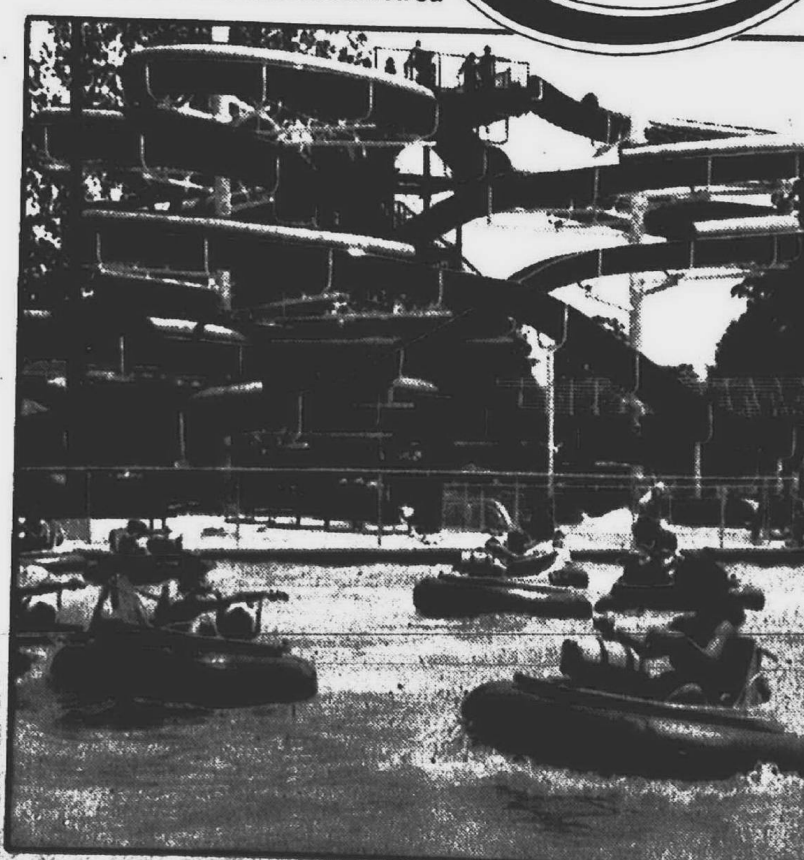
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Florida's panhandle offers variety of charms

THE BEACHES of the Florida panhandle all look the same when you are facing the sea. This strip of glorious white sand follows the coast of the Gulf of Mexico in an undulating ribbon of dunes for 100 miles from Pensacola through Fort Walton Beach to Panama City.

When you face inland, however, each area has its own personality. The area you choose may determine what you will do when you've had enough sun and are ready to go out and play.

Pensacola has the most tourable attractions: old forts, a restored area of shops and restaurants in town, a naval aviation museum.

The Fort Walton Beach/Destin area is focused entirely on sun, sand or sea activities: sailing the intercoastal waterway, deep sea fishing, playing tennis or golf at the resorts, watching the condominium skyline grow.

Panama City Beach has amusement parks and family activities to go with its resorts and condos, as well as an off-shore natural playground called Shell Island.

Canoeing is centered on either Coldwater Creek or the Blackwater River.

YOU CAN cover the whole 100 miles of Panhandle from any point, of course, but a good rule is to decide what pleasures you and choose your accommodations according.

Finding your own space in the Panhandle forces you to make some choices before you leave home. Number one: how are you going to get there? Many travelers pass through the area while traveling Highway 98 from New Orleans to southern Florida.

Michigan travelers who want to fly must choose their airline by first choosing their destination in the Panhandle. I flew Republic Airlines to Fort Walton Beach. Republic has one direct flight plus four connecting flights from Detroit through Atlanta daily, fewer on weekends.

Several of those flights also go to



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

Panama City. Delta and Eastern airlines have nine regular flights to Pensacola, all connecting in Atlanta.

Accommodations are primarily on or near the ocean beach. From Pensacola to Fort Walton Beach that means Santa Rosa Island, the barrier island which is separated by an intercoastal waterway and lots of bridges from the mainland.

There are loads of condominium resorts along the way, but chain hotels seem to dominate the beach hotel scene, sometimes several large motels under the umbrella of a single name like Gulfside Resort in Pensacola or Miracle Mile Resort on Panama City Beach.

IF YOU CHOOSE Pensacola Beach you'll find a generally low skyline, with a line of beach umbrellas, small motels and palm trees interrupted by an occasional apartment building or high rise hotel.

Follow the resort coast of Santa Rosa Island into Gulf Islands National Seashore, and the hotels, swimming pools, parking lots and neon signs are promptly replaced by untouched sand dunes held together by sea oats.

There are several separate portions of the national seashore between Ocean Springs, Mississippi, and Fort Walton Beach but the western end of Santa Rosa Island may be the most interesting.

It includes not only the sand dunes found throughout the Seashore park but also the ruins of Fort Pickens.

Fort Pickens is one of three nineteenth century forts built at the entrance to Pensacola Bay. Since the



Sailing in the sound at Fort Walton Beach is one of the pleasures of Florida's panhandle region.

dunes shift constantly to the west, the fort on adjacent Perdido Key is now underwater.

You can tour Fort Pickens, listen to wonderful stories about Geronimo's imprisonment there, visit the aircraft carrier Lexington, parked nearby, and later cross Santa Rosa Sound to the restored Fort Barrancas on the mainland.

THE HISTORIC section of Pensacola has been restored in a six by eight block area of shops, restaurants and offices centering on Seville Square. Several interesting small museums are scattered throughout the area, focusing on history, transportation, art and other things.

Museum goers should also take time to visit the U.S. Naval Aviation Museum in Pensacola.

If you prefer wilderness drive half an hour northeast of Pensacola to Milton, 'the canoe capital of Florida,' and start looking for the Adventure Unlimited folks at Tomahawk Landing. Three Sanborn brothers and their wives are building a small empire in the woods there: canoe rentals, gift shop, retreat, cabins, campground, all beside Coldwater Creek.

The water under your canoe will be like glass, magnifying the golden sand bottom and reflecting the trees rising green and tall on either side. If you're too lazy the paddle, the current will draw you downriver anyway, with only

an occasional underwater stump to make your canoe leap sideways in self-defense.

If you follow the east side of Pensacola Bay back to the Gulf you'll find a beautiful strip of resort beach, dominated by an attractive Holiday Inn complex between a section of the National Seashore to the east and Middle Air Force Base to the west.

RELAX in the area of Rhode Island. Those who sign up early can take one of the small weekly tours of the base from the Chamber of Commerce office in Fort Walton Beach. You'll see their huge climatic testing laboratory where they test everything from commercial tires to space capsules under different climatic conditions.

You'll also watch dogs being trained for military duty. If you're lucky, a missile might go up unannounced on your horizon.

travel

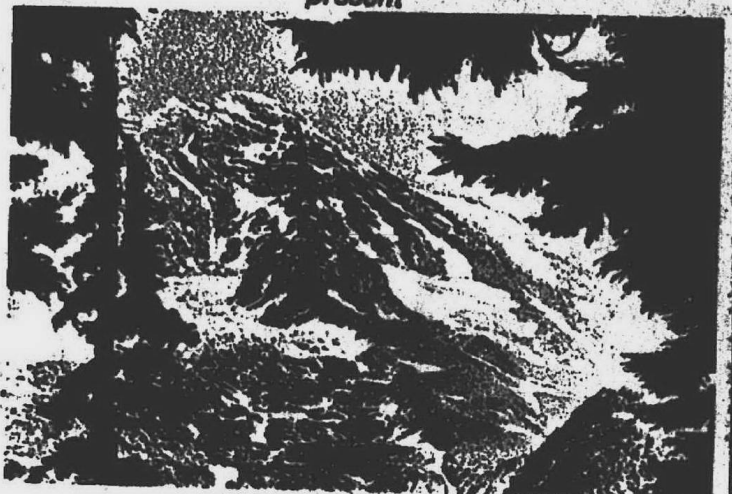
Destin is the only real "tourist attraction" in the town of Fort Walton Beach, or the neighboring town of Destin. These towns are dedicated entirely to sunbathers whose condominiums are making a skyline as fast as developers can raise a crane.

There are hundreds of condos available for rent, usually for a minimum of three days. Some, like Sandpiper Cove in Destin, offer clusters of condominiums in a townfull of condominiums, all on or near the beach.

Others, like Seaside, east along the Destin coastline, specialize in golf and tennis. Bluewater Bay, slightly inland in a bay rather than a coastal cove, dune setting, also focus on golfers.

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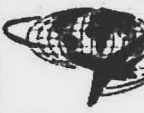
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Bay Valley

Campaign insiders 'pinned' to candidates

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Resting on a suit lapel or pocket, it looks like a piece of gold jewelry. Actually, it's a very understated political statement.

Instead of big red, white and blue campaign buttons, backers of some politicians are sporting tiny gold pins bearing their candidate's name.

But while the "signature" or lapel pins are growing in popularity, they're not easy to obtain.

More expensive than buttons, lapel pins usually are awarded only to special boosters who give a lot of money or time to a campaign. And once they're gone, that's it.

"THE PINS are for charter members," said Robert O'Leary, campaign manager for Sen. Carl Levin. At 70 cents each, gold "LEVIN" pins went out only to early contributors.

Now that campaigning is under way,

supporters get five-cent buttons. "It's a budget question. We'll need 100,000," O'Leary said.

Clara Giordano, who received her Reagan/Bush pin with an eagle on it for taking part in a 1980 voter canvass, is constantly asked where it came from.

"No matter what, they say 'Get me one of those.' But I can't," she said. "They're all out."

"It's very selective," said Bill Johnson, press secretary for Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas, whose signature is etched across a gold pin.

"Those of us on staff have a hard time getting them ourselves."

Oakland County Commissioner James Doyon, D-Madison Heights, was offered \$150 for the Hart pin he wears every day. It's commonly mistaken for a Gary Hart for president pin.

Actually, it's a political oldie but goodie — a memento of Michigan's late Sen. Phil Hart.

"I'm one who likes to save," said

Doyon, who gets lots of requests for the pins. "They really look official."

POPPING UP on the most unlikely lapels, the pins can be worn on business suits or for dressy occasions.

Candidates believe they lend a certain class which regular political buttons lack.

"There are occasions when you don't want to wear a four-inch button," said Marya Sieminski. She wore a small maroon bar with gold Riegle letters while she was the senator's campaign field coordinator.

"I'm personally kind of bashful. And the pins are smaller and more tasteful."

"Buttons are kind of gaudy," said Patrick Nowak. The deputy county executive hands out Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy's pins to admirers.

"These don't stick out like a sore thumb, but they're large enough to read the name — and that's important to politicians," Nowak himself faithfully

wears a "MURPHY" pin every day.

The Oakland executive, though, prefers a Boy Scout pin awarded for his volunteer efforts. "Dan believed in lapel pins — just not his own," Nowak said with a grin.

ONE SUPPORTER who faithfully wears her "BILL LUCAS" pin daily is Emma Bell, the Wayne executive's administrative assistant. As the "keeper of the pins," it's her job to wear one.

But if she weren't on his payroll, Bell would proudly wear one anyway. "It's very good public relations, but I wear the pin because I believe he's doing good for the county. I truly support him."

"It makes me feel good to wear his pin."

THOSE WHO sport lapel pins find they immediately have friends — or foes. Wherever they go, people ask about the gold names.

"It's a great device," said O'Leary.

O'Leary wears a blue and gold "LEVIN" pin shared by the Democratic senator from Detroit and his U.S. representative brother Sander, of Southfield.

"They're tiny, but people immediately see them and start conversations."

The pins also signal allegiance. There's a joke that the reason both Mayor Coleman Young and Lucas have the pins is so City-County Building employees won't say something tacky in front of one of the other's staffers.

NO MATTER HOW classy they look, the pins rarely make it to Lansing or Washington, D.C.

Political name pins are "out" for legislators, who prefer to wear "Say 'Yes' to Michigan" or "Buy American" pins.

Gov. James Blanchard just issued his first "BLANCHARD" pins last week to those attending a \$125 fundraiser in Dearborn. But there are no plans for staff members to wear them, assistant press secretary Tom Scott said.



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exhibitions

ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION

Friday, June 1 — "Open Collection" by Barbara Jordan is a mixed media show with a contemporary approach featuring drawings, assemblages and photographs. Reception to meet the artist, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor.

ALBY BIRMINGHAM

Friday, June 1 — "Pat Weaver Recent Works" is an exhibit of new hand-dyed paper collages by the Birmingham artist who has had a number of his papers shown in the metropolitan area. Reception to meet the artist Friday evening. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 121 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

BURNING GALLERY

Saturday, June 2 — All craft show includes functional and sculptural works by artists from many parts of the country. Continues through June 3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, Suite 400A, West Bloomfield.

TROY ART GALLERY

Wednesday, June 6 — "Flowers in Art" is a show of works by gallery artists — Pat Weaver, Otto Lillian Radin, mixed media Charlotte Evans, watercolorists and oils William Gropper, Ariel Ben David and the old Aliman, lithographer and Yoda-tochi Japanese woodblock prints. Continues through July 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 703 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Wednesday, June 6 — "For the Bride & Groom (The Alternative to the Flower Girl)" continues through Saturday, June 30. Works by more than 40 artists are represented in this exhibit which could inspire a little creative gift-giving. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

Recent work by Nancy Pletos is both two and three dimensional and deals with images of writing and log cabins together. Continues through June 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 110 Fisher Building, Detroit.

DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"Installations/Outdoor Sites" is being held simultaneously in Chene Park and the gallery. The park is designed as a "festival park" for the area and Detroit Focus has been given one acre on which to install 15 temporary works. There are an additional five installations in the gallery. Gallery talk at 2 p.m. June 2 by the curator, Al Robert. On-site talk at the park by Robert at 2 p.m. June 3. To schedule tours, call 933-9925. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Recent work on paper by D.K. Semivan continues through June 15. Semivan, a graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art, is on the Wayne State art faculty. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 535 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

TROY MUSEUM

"Tools of the Trade" looks at the world of the 19th-century blacksmith and farrier, the carpenter, cobler and shoe repairer, the tinsmith and the lumberman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 40 West Wacker, just west of Livernois, Troy.

THE GALLERY, JAY MANAGEMENT PLACE

Workshops by Linda Wexler of Birmingham are on display at the gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1000 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Cable spotlights artists

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Local artists, there's a special seat reserved for you.

It's a place on a new cable-television program scheduled to begin hitting the Redford cable-television airwaves within two weeks. The show offers both the amateur and professional artist a



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Eileen Tarkington of Redford will be one of the first local artists interviewed on "Meet the Artist," a new cable-television program.

chance for exposure, and introduces different types of artwork to viewers, according to participants and organizers.

"We're looking for the professional artist, the amateur artist and different styles of art: sandblasting, oil, acrylic, sculpture," said Jim Bailey, producer of the program.

"Everybody participates. It's an excellent chance to display work."

CALLED "Meet the Artist," the program is part of Redford's Art in the Community project, which helps increase appreciation of the arts in the area, through displays at businesses and other efforts. Each "Meet the Artist" segment will feature an interview with an artist and will run 15 minutes. One artist will be shown every week.

The format of the show involves an introduction of the artist and his style. He may explain how he made a particular artwork and his techniques. If the artist does work on commission, the show may list his phone number.

"The whole point is to make people aware that this organization exists," said Redford resident Eileen Tarkington, a watercolor painter who will be one of the first artists to appear on the show. "It's really just getting rolling."

Four interviews have been filmed to date, through the efforts of community

and cable volunteers. Future guests from various communities are being sought through newspaper advertisements.

"We had no problem recruiting video people," Bailey said. "They're artists in their own right."

OTHERS INTERVIEWED so far are oil painter Rita Korzym and Jon Pruett and Scott McGowan, whose artworks are made by sandblasting on glass.

"It's mainly Redford residents so far, but we're recruiting (in other cities)," Bailey said. "We don't have a monopoly on talent."

The community project is aimed at three segments or areas: the art and cultural, historical and environmental. One of its effects has been to introduce persons to artistic organizations, according to Tarkington.

"I was never aware that any (art groups) existed," she said. "I didn't know how to get involved."

"It's a way to get out and meet people with the same interests. I know there's a lot of people out there who are talented."

Anyone interested in appearing on or working with "Meet the Artist" may contact Bailey at 534-3454 or Korzym at 532-9510.

"I didn't expect to get on cable," Tarkington said.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

"Like Father, Like Son" is the name of this painting by Rita Korzym, who will appear on "Meet the Artist."

Sutherland's 'Anna Bolena' tops 'Opera Fest'

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

"Opera Fest 84" is what Michigan Opera Theatre (MOT) and Detroit Grand Opera Association are calling this two-week period of grand operas at Masonic Temple through Saturday, June 9.

While here, the MET's centennial anniversary is being celebrated with an impressive list of singers — Placido Domingo, Marilyn Horne, Jon Vickers, Sherrill Milnes and Simon Estes. And Dame Joan Sutherland brings her newest role, "Anna Bolena," to Detroit from its opening in Toronto.

The collaboration of the two opera groups has generated speculation on future Met tours.

In March, David DiChiera, MOT general director said the national trend is for cities to develop their own opera companies. In cities where the Met

"It is my sincere belief that "Opera Fest 84" is an important milestone in the resurgence of our city's cultural vitality."

— David DiChiera
MOT general director

hasn't toured, such as San Francisco, strong regional companies have developed.

This is the first year for MOT to mount a grand opera. It is a joint venture with a number of American opera companies which originated in Toronto.

Sutherland and the cast from the Canadian Opera Company production will move with the sets, costumes and

stage direction to Detroit on Wednesday, June 6, and Saturday, June 9, for two performances. This is Sutherland's first appearance in this role and probably her last new one.

MOT HAS already announced plans for new year's grand opera, "Aida," with Leona Mitchell and James McCracken to be staged at Masonic Temple.

"I am very proud that Michigan Opera Theatre will be able to link its first grand opera production with Dame Joan Sutherland to the Met's annual tour week in Detroit and to strengthen our ongoing association with Detroit Grand Opera," said DiChiera. "It is my sincere belief that "Opera Fest 84" is an important milestone in the resurgence of our city's cultural vitality."

Recent cast changes in "Die Walkure" Thursday at 7 p.m. will be well received by ticket holders.

Ether Kovacs will be replaced by Hildegard Behrens as Brunnhilde making the evening one of the best of the week.

In the "Abduction From the Seraglio" David Rendell will replace Jeffrey Stamm as Belmonte. The Mozart opera is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday. Detroiters Ara Berberian will sing the part of Osmin.

On Sundays, June 3, 10, visitors to the

Detroit Historical Museum can see the Met Opera costume and at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 9, hear an opera lecture.

PRIOR TO each performance of "Anna Bolena," a reception/lecture will be held at Masonic Temple. On Wednesday, June 6, Lofti Mansouri, stage director of "Anna Bolena" will give a talk following refreshments. DiChiera will speak on Saturday, June 9. Tickets are \$15 per person. For reservations, call 933-3717.

MOT is planning to use the Canadian developed "Surtitles" in "Anna Bolena." The Surtitles (always capitalized) consists of foot high letters flashed on a 40 foot screen above the stage during the opera to help the audience follow the plot.

For tickets to the remaining Met performances, call 832-5200. Tickets to "Anna Bolena" may be ordered by calling 933-3717.

Some helpful warnings to keep the fun in art

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

Oops! Nuts! Oh Bummer! These are just a few of the exclamations I hear every week at the art store. These exclamations seem to emit freely as the art students intention and technical ability do not coincide or in other words they goof up.

Last week I mentioned that this is common to both student and teacher, prospective artist and professional artist. Every artist sweats out every picture while entertaining feelings of enthusiasm and satisfaction, he or she shuns fears of failure and discouragement. And so it is on every level of ability. Those with little apparent ability striving for their best representation and those more able are expecting their normal capabilities and hoping for excellence.

Last Thursday's and today's article were inspired by Joan who was drawing a colie on linen board. Now this colie had some serious eye problems. If it is of any consolation Joan's mistake was common to about 90 percent of all my students and even bothers me sometimes. When drawing an animal from a photo it is very important to see if its head is straight forward or slightly cocked. If the head is straight forward there is usually little problem in drawing or painting. The common problem with the head cocked is that

artifacts

all of the features of the head must be tipped to match the angle of the head. Usually students will tip the mouth and nose but draw the eyes straight. So Joan's colie needed some changes. By calmly correcting the problem she came up with another beautiful picture, where other more emotional students may have asked, "You got a waste basket around here?"

One thing that is important about artwork is that it never loses its fun. Of course there are commissions here and there that won't go into Guinness' book as "happiest times known to an artist" but as a whole, your art must be fun or it will eventually be laid aside.

Golf to me is fun. I golf faithfully every year. Maybe four or five times a year. I love the sport but I just can't find the time to go faithfully every week. When I do go though, I get the biggest kick out of some of these people who are obviously more faithful than I am. They have all the proper gear, they know all the people who work at the course, they look and talk "golf." Even though they look and talk golf, somewhere over the years it seems they forgot to enjoy the game. Of course they enjoy golfing or they wouldn't go, but the point I wish to make is that they don't look like they are having fun. They take the fun out of it, by expecting too much of themselves. If the golfer does poorly, he or she seems sorely depressed, as if to say, "I've been golfing too long to not be a better golfer." And likewise if they do well on a particular day, they don't seem to be that pleased because they say, "Hey, I should always do good look at how much I play."

So to ensure that art always be fun to you I would like to list some of the common goofs in several media. Perhaps some of these tips will act as road

signs to warn you of some common hazards. First let's start with graphite or pencil drawings, usually the most common problem here is getting too dark too quick. Save the darkest darks for last. Instead of using only one soft pencil use many hardnesses of pencils. Start out your gesture drawing very light so that if you must make correction they can be erased. Also clean your paper as you draw. Often the oil from your skin mixes with the graphite smudges and permanently stains the white drawing paper.

Pen and ink: Don't draw every detail. When doing a pen and ink from a photo many students are overwhelmed by the multitude of details. In the effort of drawing, for example, every hair of a dog, the student soon finds that the light areas have become gray and the middle tones are lost in the black areas. The artist is expected to choose which areas are to be black, gray and white. The white or light areas, therefore, must have little or no lines at all.

ANOTHER TIP is to change your technique as texture changes. On that same dog picture, it would be nice to switch from cross hatching or line shading, to stipple when rendering the smooth surface of the nose. Also stay away from solid black, rather cross hatch your way to 70, 80, or 90 percent black. Solid black attracts too much attention.

Scratch Board: The leading mistake in scratchboard is pushing too hard with the scratch point. This causes the point to go through not only, the ink and clay coating on the paper, but also ruffs up the paper backing. The ink dust from scraping then lodges into the ruff surface of the paper. So your finished scratchboard loses those bright clean whites that is so vital to the medium.



Pastel: Probably the biggest error in pastel is that students are hesitant to push the color into the paper or board. This results in a washed out, faded looking picture. Also when blocking in the base colors of your pastel your beginning sketch loses many of its details and is often a shock to students. Don't quit at this point push yourself to reestablish the details.

Watercolor: The same problem exists in watercolor as in pastels. The beginning wet washes tend to overflow pencil guide lines which is often upsetting. Remember to carefully wet with clear water, areas where you intend the color to flow. This way the water

acts as the vehicle for the flow of color. Save your dark areas for last. Since you don't add white to a "legal" water color you should slowly work your way up to the darkest areas. I also recommend you do your beginning sketch lightly with a "hard" pencil. Often the soft pencils muddy up the usually toothy watercolor paper.

So count on a few problems in whatever medium you use. And don't be discouraged. Every problem and mistake you encounter or commit is common to us all. Those who succeed learned from their problems. Those who fail see problems as an excuse.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

Stankiewicz. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Reliefs, sculpture and boxes by David Barr done over the past two years are on display through June 16. Illustrated catalogue available. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

● SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Recent paintings and constructions by Yolanda Sharpe continue through June 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak.

● BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

"Homage to Man and Nature," a show of recent drawings and paintings by Antonio Doctor, continues through June 3. He is 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.

● ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES

Thursday, May 24 - New gallery in Birmingham deals in ancient artifacts, 135 East Maple, Birmingham.

● SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

"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 Hamiliton Row, Birmingham

● 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 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 Contemporary Glass exhibit will be through June 2, followed by the International Contemporary Glass exhibition, June 7 to July 4. The Fine Arts Gallery is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., no admission charge. A book on the National exhibit by Ferdinand Hampson will be available for purchase.

● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Sculpture by Gary Kulak, ceramic

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

"Photomages '84" with all types of media using photographic imagery continues through June 9. Juried show. 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, 28236 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● 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.

● I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Print retrospective by James Rosenquist will continue through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● 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.

● 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.

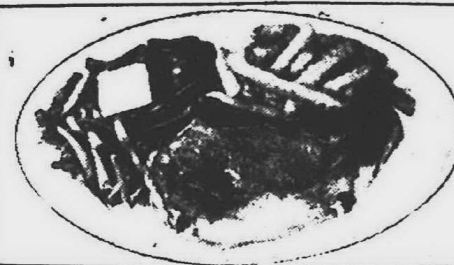
● UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

"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 avail-

able. 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.

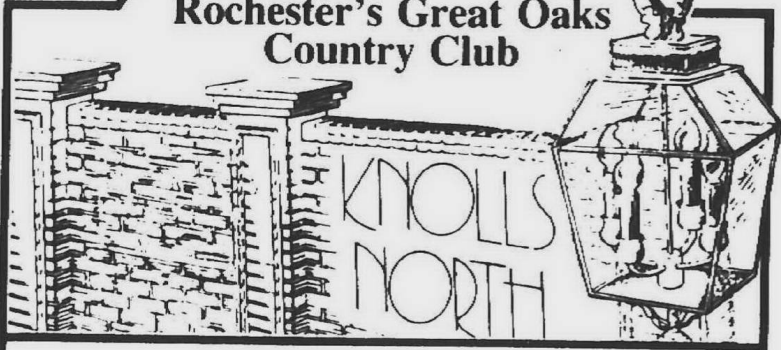
● MICHIGAN HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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., Lansing.



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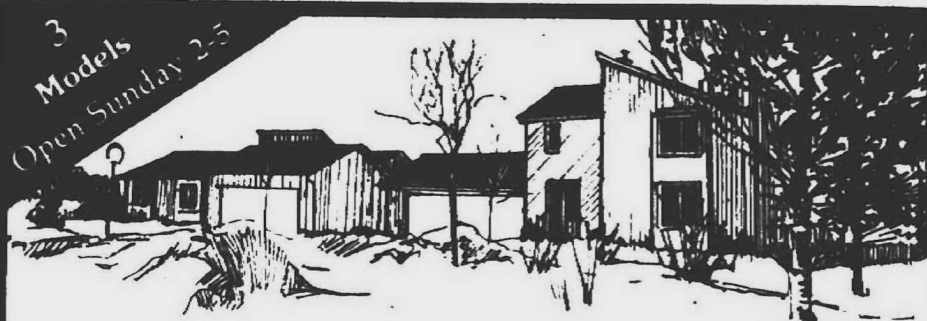
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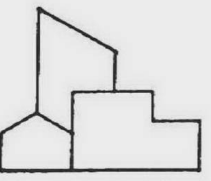
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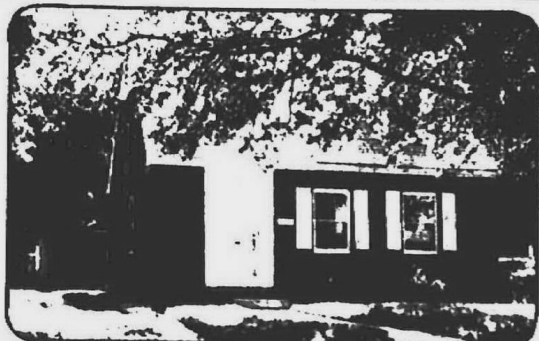
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SUPER-SIZED 3 bedroom colonial in New England Village. Family room with fireplace, upgraded carpet, extra insulation, energy efficient, in-floor window blankets upstairs. Great Terms. \$90,000. 455-7000.

ALUMINUM RANCH. Immaculately clean is this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with Florida room and 1 1/2 car attached garage. \$74,950 lot. Only \$54,900. 455-7000.



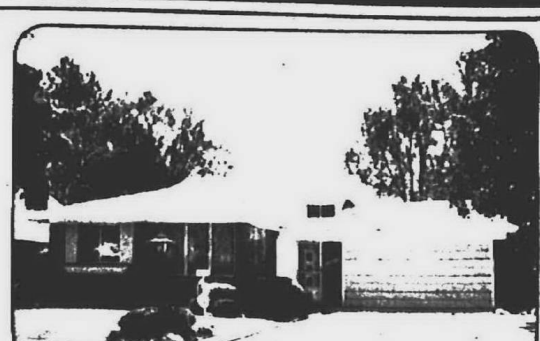
A GREAT HOME

FOR A YOUNG FAMILY. Finished bedroom in basement, as well as a lovely family room. Convenient to shopping, schools and more. \$47,400. 477-1111.



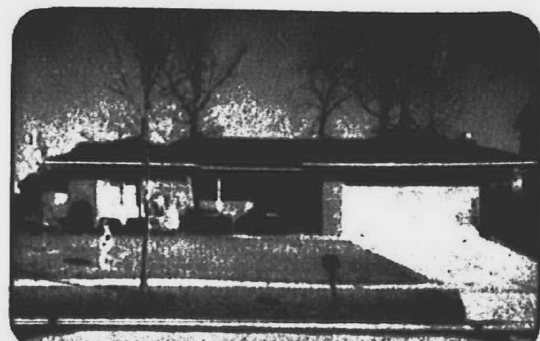
A MINI FARM

WITH CITY CONVENIENCES. Sprawling brick 3 bedroom ranch, great room with a fireplace, also a fireplace in the master bedroom. An attached garage, 1 acre of beautiful country setting with a ravine. \$74,900. 261-0700.



VERY WELL MAINTAINED

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME in every way. Excellent traffic pattern with pass hall, very open design. You owe yourself this kind of comfort. \$85,900. 525-0990.



GOOD LOCATION

NICE AND NEAT three bedroom ranch. Neutral decor, big deck, central air and air cleaner. Lowest price. \$68,900. 348-6430.

FARMINGTON HILLS

BEST BUY IN TOWN. Sharp 4 bedroom Colonial. Area rugs stay on lovely hard wood floors. Open plan with airy kitchen and decorated with neutral decor. \$63,500. 477-1111.

THREE BEDROOM Brick Tri on 1/2 acre lot. 1 1/2 bath, large family room with natural fireplace, formal dining, swim pool above ground. Area of all brick homes. Can assume. \$85,500. 477-1111.

DEARBORN

SHARP 2 family brick, income, close to schools and shopping. Live in one floor and rent the other. Basement and 2 car garage. \$46,500. 525-0990.

REDFORD

SHARP 3 bedroom brick ranch with natural fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, large bedrooms. Good Assumption. \$52,900. 525-0990.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME, amenities abound. Reflecting taste and care. Underground sprinkler system, kitchen range negotiable. Walking distance to U of M. \$90,000. 525-0990.

GARDEN CITY

GEM IN THE CITY. Offers a 3 bedroom colonial with central air. Price includes micro-wave range, frig, washer & dryer. Don't delay, this one will go fast. \$61,900. 525-0990.

WE SURVEY THE FINANCING MARKET FOR YOU

Real Estate One is the only real estate company that employs a full time in-house mortgage expert who regularly publishes a survey of all the financing available in the Detroit Metropolitan area. These surveys are distributed to all of our Real Estate Associates with recommendations of the best financing available. This assures you, the seller or buyer, of the most current information in the mortgage financing market. Call any of our associates today to find out what's going on in mortgage financing.

LIVONIA

FORESALE GARDENS - Old world charm abounds in this gracious updated 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Large formal dining room with fireplace, double lot features English style garden, brick patio and pool. \$82,900. 261-0700.

WESTLAND

SPECIAL 2 bedroom home on nice lot. Close to schools. Assume Land Contract. \$16,000. 525-0990.

WAYNE

THIS HOME is a must see! 2 ceramic baths, lots of closets. Great room has 2 double doors, tile floor, cable TV, fireplace. \$60,900. 525-0990.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



312 Livonia

A BARGAIN
Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Reduced to \$43,000.
SPACIOUS COLONIAL
Orchard 4 bedroom brick colonial, central air conditioning, large family room, formal dining room, attached garage, mint condition. Asking \$61,500.
Call Rachel Rion
RE/MAX 422-6030
FOREMOST

"AFFORDABLE"
home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely family home in nice area, wait till you see this one!
**Century 21
HOME CENTER**
476-7000

ALL LIVONIA BUYS
INGROUND heated pool in this spotless 4 bedroom brick colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, lovely country kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, covered patio/garage, lovely yard/grass, lovely, private yard, attached 2 car garage. \$84,900.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows throughout this 4 bedroom brick colonial, formal dining room, large bright kitchen with no-wax floor, finished basement, family room with fireplace, lovely, private yard, attached 2 car garage. \$72,900.

MINI FARM - Beautiful 3 spacious bedroom brick ranch with large living room, formal dining room with bay window, fireplace in large family room, formal kitchen with built-in island, central air, 2 1/2 baths, professionally landscaped, attached side-entrance 2 1/2 car garage, many custom features. \$119,900.

CENTURY 21

NADA, INC. 477-9800

ALMOST AN ACRE
IMMACULATE home in private country area - large 30 ft. family room, formal dining room, 2 natural fireplaces, hardwood floors, 3 car attached garage and more. \$69,900.

CHARMING RANCH
Beautiful 3 bedroom with natural fireplace, full finished basement with bar, covered patio. \$83,000.

CENTURY 21

Hartford, South 522-7011

ASSUME SIMPLY COLUMBIA
3 bedroom brick, sharp, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom cape, Fairway Farms, 7% \$89,900. One Way 522-6000

BEAUTIFUL brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 3 full baths, super finished basement with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, very nice private lot. Must see. Asking \$69,900. New World Realty 437-3300

HOME MASTER

SURRISE 471-2800

BE-LEVEL - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen & large family room, extra large lot and patio, 2 car garage. 29237 Brighton. 474,900. 476-0494

BEAUTIFUL RANCH - Open House Sun. 1-4pm 6 yrs old, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Basement almost finished. 22 Blue spruce trees. 474-1443

In Town Plymouth



Renovated brick tudor is beautiful New family room with wrap around deck, new kitchen with custom cabinets and brick floor, den, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, track lighting and full basement. Quality! Call for more information. \$194,500. (H-56740).

**HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS**
646-6200

Schweitzer & Better Homes

Real Estate, Inc. and Gardens

CANTON TWP. - Upgraded features enhance the beauty of this three bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace and attached leading to patio, full basement, detached 2 car garage. Decorated in neutral colors throughout. Home backs to woods. \$109,000. (P-642) 463-6600

EXCEPTIONAL NORTHVILLE OFFER-ING - Transf. part-time setting surrounds this custom quality, 4 bedroom brick ranch on almost 1 acre. New kitchen, new bedrooms, new master bedroom and bath and 20x22 ft. studio area, perfect for the artist, writer, etc. Reduced to \$74,900. (P-623) 463-6600

Canton Twp. - Spacious Colonial in Forest Trails Sub. First floor laundry, 2 and 1/2 baths, built-in in kitchen and full basement. 2 car attached garage. Decorated in neutral tones. \$78,000. (P-607) 463-6600

Creative Home For the Creative Buyer. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, uniquely designed home located on 19x120 wooded lot. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. with 2nd floor retreat that includes master bedroom and bath and 20x22 ft. studio area, perfect for the artist, writer, etc. Reduced to \$74,900. (P-623) 463-6600

BUYER DETERMINES MONEY DOWN! Open Payment negotiable on 5 year 1% Land Contract. Three bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace and full floor laundry. Better condition and much more. \$84,900. (P-702) 463-6600

QUET NEIGHBORHOOD
In much sought after North Livonia location. Well cared for 3 bedroom - 2 full bath RANCH. Private lot backing to wooded area. "Huge Country Kitchen," workshop in basement, low heat bills and many extras. \$83,000. (P-400) 522-5333

"CAPE COD"
Livonia - Sharp 3 bedroom brick home with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen, enclosed patio, lovely area, 2 car garage. Asking \$80,000. (P-113) 522-5333

NICELY DECORATED
3 bedroom bungalow in Redford. Newly finished woodwork, full concrete driveway to rear of house, deep lot, basement, completely finished yard. \$89,000. Consider V.A. or F.I.A. \$89,000. (P-411) 522-5333

PRIME LOCATION
Spectacular 4 bedroom bungalow! Lots of storage, new roof - 70, fully insulated, newly decorated, new carpeting updates and first floor bedrooms, custom built, 2 car garage with opener, close to shopping and shopping \$79,900. (P-470) 522-5333

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
Clean 3 bedroom family home. 4th bedroom in basement, 2 full baths, large family room with natural fireplace, new roof - 70, updated yard, pool. \$84,900. (P-414) 522-5333

522-5333
210 S. Main St.
Plymouth

312 Livonia

Best Buy in N. Livonia
This 3 bedroom brick ranch features a full basement, covered patio, central air conditioning. \$47,790. Call: LARRY BUCKMASTER 422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

BRICK RANCH - TRADE for late model car. \$11,000 to \$1,000 in value. Model 11 1/2. Immediate occupancy. One Way Trade & Exchange. 522-4000

Burton Hollow \$109,000
This 4 bedroom quad-level home is the finest home on the market. Home is decorated in superb taste, formal dining room, large family room with natural fireplace, 4th bedroom down, large walk-in closet, full overhanging rafter setting. See looking and start packing! For more information call: GAYLE or MIKE CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

BY OWNER - 4 Mile/Farmington area. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, formal dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage, many extras. Excellent condition. \$87,900. 6 yr. L.I.A. 11% - After 4PM 434-7004

CAREFUL BUYERS!
Livonia. Simple Assumption Turns, 7% interest. \$14,700. Down. 3 bedroom aluminum home, 3 car over garage, attached 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, investment! 1st Offering: \$83,500.

Livonia Estate Sale! Large country lot (22,230), with stream in back. One 3 bedroom, 2 story home, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, very clean & well-cared-for. \$17,000.

Livonia. 20% Down, 1 Year Land Contract. 11% interest. \$14,700. 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, gas heat, central air, 2 car garage, many extras, roof, deck, spacious family room (22 x 14). Motivated seller! \$71,900.

Livonia. Land Contract terms. 10 Year. 11% interest. \$14,700. Down. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, full basement, super large lot (100x200). Owners moved out-state. Asking \$74,900.

Livonia. "PRICE REDUCED!" Superior area of fine homes. 4 bedroom brick colonial, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, basement, 1st floor laundry room, gas heat, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$83,000. \$83,000. Asking \$83,000.

CANTON! Interest Rate remains the same! A beautiful brick colonial, family room, fireplace, basement, 1st floor laundry room, gas heat, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$83,000. \$83,000. Asking \$83,000.

NORTHVILLE! Original Owners. "Must see!" Condition describes this charming 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, gas heat, central air, 2 car attached garage. Walking distance to downtown Northville. Asking \$77,900.

Livonia. OPEN SUN. 2-5pm 1934! Balmertown, (N. of 4 Mile, E. of Centerline). Spacious 3 bedroom brick colonial with family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, basement, gas heat, central air, 2 car garage. Terms: 4 year home warranty. \$89,900.

BEAUTIFUL, executive custom colonial on quiet street with plenty of room for 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master bedroom with bath, family room with large brick fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, full finished basement. \$149,900.

HOME MASTER
SURRISE 471-2800

BE-LEVEL - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen & large family room, extra large lot and patio, 2 car garage. 29237 Brighton. 474,900. 476-0494

BEAUTIFUL RANCH - Open House Sun. 1-4pm 6 yrs old, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Basement almost finished. 22 Blue spruce trees. 474-1443

BEAUTIFUL brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 3 full baths, super finished basement with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, very nice private lot. Must see. Asking \$69,900. New World Realty 437-3300

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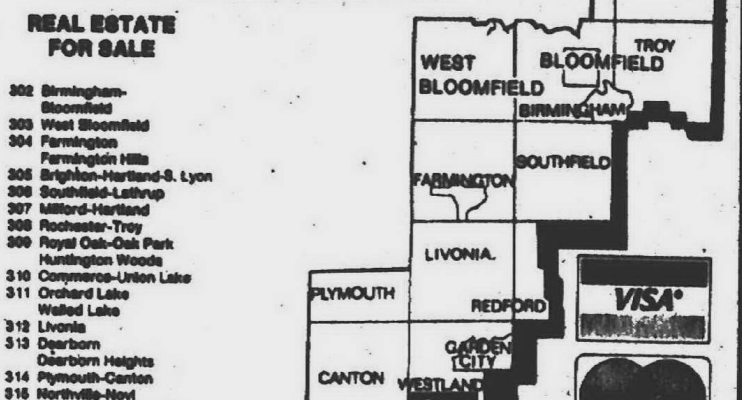
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Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market



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- 303 West Bloomfield
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

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312 Livonia

Totally decorated four bedroom Tri-level home in Livonia. Remodeled kitchen with new cabinets & new gas furnace. Spacious rooms of a car price. \$84,900. 561-4900
Thompson-Brown

WET BAR
Restaurateur's delight with natural fireplace in finished basement, 5 bedrooms, private backyard, Florida room, and more. Make offer. Call today - asking \$82,500.

BOB CRAVER
422-8030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 1100 sq. ft. \$10,000 down, 10% 1 year land contract. Asking \$84,000. Ask for Mike. Call 522-5333

LIVONIA & AREA
GET FIRST CRACK! Your intense

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

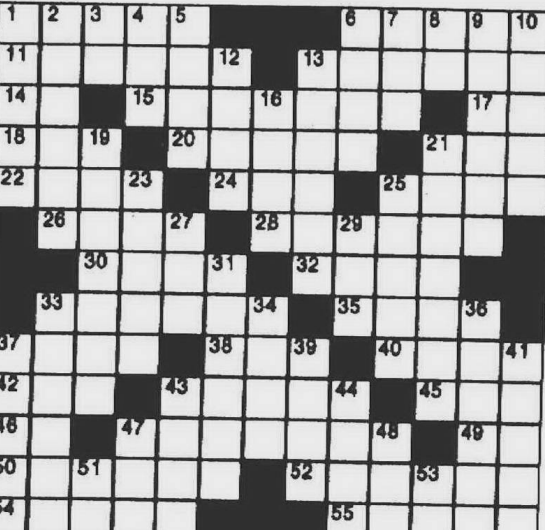
- 1 Atmospheric disturbance
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DOWN

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ATE LE HEARS
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SIDED TRART



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FULL BASEMENT
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
Based on Sale Price of \$30,000. 30 yr. conventional mortgage of \$27,000. 1st yr. payment of \$250.11. 2nd yr. \$250.11. 3rd yr. \$250.11. 4th yr. \$250.11. 5th yr. \$250.11. 6th yr. \$250.11. 7th yr. \$250.11. 8th yr. \$250.11. 9th yr. \$250.11. 10th yr. \$250.11. 11th yr. \$250.11. 12th yr. \$250.11. 13th yr. \$250.11. 14th yr. \$250.11. 15th yr. \$250.11. 16th yr. \$250.11. 17th yr. \$250.11. 18th yr. \$250.11. 19th yr. \$250.11. 20th yr. \$250.11. 21st yr. \$250.11. 22nd yr. \$250.11. 23rd yr. \$250.11. 24th yr. \$250.11. 25th yr. \$250.11. 26th yr. \$250.11. 27th yr. \$250.11. 28th yr. \$250.11. 29th yr. \$250.11. 30th yr. \$250.11. 31st yr. \$250.11. 32nd yr. \$250.11. 33rd yr. \$250.11. 34th yr. \$250.11. 35th yr. \$250.11. 36th yr. \$250.11. 37th yr. \$250.11. 38th yr. \$250.11. 39th yr. \$250.11. 40th yr. \$250.11. 41st yr. \$250.11. 42nd yr. \$250.11. 43rd yr. \$250.11. 44th yr. \$250.11. 45th yr. \$250.11. 46th yr. \$250.11. 47th yr. \$250.11. 48th yr. \$250.11. 49th yr. 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752nd yr. \$250.11. 753rd yr. \$250.11. 754th yr. \$25

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS
PRICED RIGHT! Family neighborhood. 3 bedroom bungalow. All new kitchen, beautiful family room with cathedral ceiling. Doorway leading to large deck overlooking nice fenced yard. \$43,900.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial. Neutral decor, 3 fireplaces, finished basement, side entrance garage. Immediate occupancy. Just reduced to \$99,900.

CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE
TRANSFEREE SERVICE
851-6700

FARMINGTON HILLS Beautiful Home & Great Location

This lovely family home features: 3 bedrooms, with bath off master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, island counter and lots of cupboards in kitchen, superb family room with natural fireplace that opens to large patio with gas BBQ, full finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Home sits on large lot that is landscaped excitingly well. Asking \$87,900. Call:

DENNIS DAVIDSON
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

GREAT FOR KIDS! Desirable Woodland Trails 2800 sq. ft. Built by Steel in 1980. Huge kitchen & dining room, 4 bedrooms, a study, circular drive, intercom, much more! Owner relocating, priced to sell. Shown by appointment. 345-6995 or 345-6998

Farmington Hills \$49,900
3 bedroom brick ranch converted into 3 bedrooms and dining room. Home has been updated throughout, new kitchen with marble bar, 3 1/2 car garage. Game room. Country atmosphere. Perfect starter home or retirement. For more information call:

GAYLE or MIKE
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

SOUTHFIELD
EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
THIS WELL-BUILT ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Located in a very lovely setting on a good-sized lot. Full finished basement. Priced to sell, \$53,900.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
CHARM & WARMS has this well-maintained 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial. Large pantry in kitchen. Nice family room with doorway to patio and double gas barbecue. Central air. \$64,900.

HUGE LOWER LEVEL
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER with built-in fireplace and 3 spare bedrooms. MAIN FLOOR cathedral ceiling, large family room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, wood deck. Excellent value for this brick home. Only \$79,900.

AETNA
626-4800

SOUTHFIELD EXCELLENT LAND CONTRACT

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM
3 off 11 Mile Rd. E. of Lehigh Rd. EXCELLENT LAND CONTRACT terms available. Gorgeous move-in contemporary decorator perfect lot-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, beautiful picture-perfect yard, abundant storage throughout. Home has it all, must be seen! Owners highly motivated. \$97,900.

Century 21
ROBEC PROPERTIES
851-7711
Executive Relocation Services

PRICED TO SELL FAST

3 bedroom brick ranch converted into 3 bedrooms and dining room. Home has been updated throughout, new kitchen with marble bar, 3 1/2 car garage. Game room. Country atmosphere. Perfect starter home or retirement. For more information call:

Call MICHAEL KLOAN
Re/Max Boardwalk 522-9700

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4PM

22570 Shady Ridge. For someone who appreciates tranquility & beauty, 4 bedroom contemporary 1 1/2-level on large lot surrounded by magnificent woods, running stream & pond on dead-end street. \$129,900. 678-5137

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

LOOK AT THESE charm & this 3 bed room brick ranch in city with basement. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace & family room. \$15,000 down, long term lease contract, 11% interest. Priced \$69,900.

NICHOLS REALTY
348-3044

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM

2240 CASTLE MEADOW
(North of 8 West of Lehigh)
4 bedroom executive ranch on 2 plus acres. 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeted & draperies, living, dining, family room, kitchen, all appliances, finished walk-out basement, heavy extra. Immediate occupancy. \$129,900.

PETERSON
REALTY CO
344-4353

ROLLING OAKS colonial, 4 bedrooms, main den & family room, five term kitchen. \$159,000. Early occupancy. Call evenings. 661-6995

NEW TO MARKET

(47-b). Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch on spacious very attractive lot. Fireplace in living room and super great rec room. Walk to elementary school and play field. Quality school system. Easy access to 3-ways, shopping, school. Swim club and YMCA in area for family recreation. Popular Westbrooke Manor. Immediate occupancy. Only \$70,900.

VINCENT N. LEE
Executive Transfer
851-4100

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM

WOODSTREAM VILLAGES
W. of Orchard Lake Rd. E. of 14 Mile 3000 Woodstream.
Enter on Coburn to Woodstream. Follow Woodstream to Woodstream.
Fine Tudor Colonial in quiet cul-de-sac. Approximately 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, 1st floor utility room, auto sprinkler system, circular drive, central air. Many custom extras. \$129,900.

Cranbrook
Assoc. Inc. Realtors
655-3399

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

Open Sunday 2-5
(47-b). This BRICK 1000 sq. ft. of Grand River, W. of Lehigh. More than you expect in this 4 bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, separate dining room. 3 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, family room with fireplace, beautifully decorated. The perfect family home. Only \$69,900.

VINCENT N. LEE
Executive Transfer
851-4100

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

3040 Springfield, N. off 11 Mile, E. of Orchard Lake Rd. Picture book beauty! Located among towering trees in a part-like setting in this meticulously maintained 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial, hardwood floors! A must see at only \$99,900.

ASK FOR BARBARA DUTTON
Merrill Lynch
Realty
626-9100

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

3040 Moore, W. off 11 Mile, E. of Orchard Lake Rd. Picture book beauty! Located among towering trees in a part-like setting in this meticulously maintained 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial, hardwood floors! A must see at only \$99,900.

ASK FOR JERRY PEPPE
OR CHARLIE CLUCAS
Merrill Lynch
Realty
851-8100 360-0219

Outstanding Value

(47-b). Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. in this immaculate single colonial with bay window, circular drive, private and treed setting. Marvellous for the large family with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, den or 6th bedroom with its own bath, country kitchen, separate dining room, family room with beautiful fireplace, central air and so much more. Call for your private showing. Just \$119,900.

VINCENT N. LEE
Executive Transfer
851-4100

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

Homeing - One of a kind home on beautiful tree private lot. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full & 3 half baths, large gourmet kitchen, entertainment center, fireplace, separate master suite. \$275,000. 377-3077

EARL KEIM
West Bloomfield 855-9100

Three bedroom

Cape Cod with basement on a lovely tree-lined street in Farmington Hills. Walk to schools and shopping. A real charmer inside and out. Call 555-4705

Thompson-Brown

306 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon

Available 9% LC
On this diamond-in-the-rough! Want to own a \$159,000 home but can't only afford around \$70,000? Well, take a look at this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage with family room, 3 fireplaces and swimming pool in another 5,000 sq. ft. room. Fantastic value and fantastic terms!

CALL KAREN REEBER
Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600

CUSTOM HOME BY OWNER

5. Lyon School district. 3400 sq ft on 3 acres, lake privileges, 4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, 3 1/2 baths, kitchen built in, stone fireplace, finished 3 1/2 car garage, owner can finance. 457-0928

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom home over-looking Lake Bloomington with lake access. More than you could ask for at this price. Great room with fireplace, fireplace, den or 6th bedroom with its own bath, country kitchen, separate dining room, family room with beautiful fireplace, central air and so much more. Call for your private showing. Just \$119,900.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 635-7437

HORSE FARM ON 5 ACRES

Partially wooded with pond. 4 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, 5 story barn, fenced pasture. Possible land contract terms. \$109,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South-West
348-6500 471-3555

306 Southfield-Lathrup

AN OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM
(1100) BRICK LANE
A 3 to 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Beautiful family room with fireplace, separate master suite. \$275,000. 377-3077

A-1 CONSTRUCTION BY OWNER
Southfield, 16 of 13 Mile. About 2000 sq ft. Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths, family room, den, 3 car attached garage, central air, full sized basement, patio, gas barbecue. Newly decorated, beautiful home. \$219,900.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED Dutch Colonial
4 bedrooms, family room, carpeted floors, 3 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, 3 car garage, finished basement. \$219,900.

MARTIN KETCHEUM & MARTIN
522-0200

RENT HOUSE IN THE AREA

Nice 3 bedroom brick & aluminum Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, full basement and 3 car attached garage. Negotiable! Land contract available. \$169,900.

Cranbrook

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
Four bedroom colonial with attached garage, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, mostly landscaped. Central air. \$79,900. \$600 Spring River Dr. Open Sunday 1-4. 646-4094

BY OWNER - Prime Southfield location. Near 10 Mile & Greenfield. Beautiful spacious quality built all brick 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 car garage, 3 1/2 baths, extra large living & dining room, den & family room, large modern kitchen with eating area. New central air conditioning. Hardwood floors & center chest. Recently decorated in neutral colors. Owner transferred. Reasonably priced for quick sale. 655-9708

BY OWNER - Single Assumption. 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, newly decorated, new windows & roof, very good condition. \$17,500. After 1 PM. 66-5866

"Jr. Executive"

Custom built brick on 1/4 acre features modern kitchen, carpet, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, carpet throughout, garage. Owner transferred. Asking \$74,900.

255-0037
RITE-----WAY

306 Southfield-Lathrup

LATHRUP VILLAGE - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, central air, hardwood floors, fireplace, separate master suite. \$275,000. 377-3077

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306 Southfield-Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, central air, hardwood floors, fireplace, separate master suite. \$275,000. 377-3077

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SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, central

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



300 Business Opportunities

BAR

On main State Hwy. No. 100, near intersection. Class C & D license. 1 bedroom home. \$110,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

Ice Cream Parlor

On main street. Serving gourmet ice cream. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

Lounge/Restaurant

Class C & D license. Entertainment permit. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

Restaurant

On main street. Serving gourmet. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

Business Service

In the center of Birmingham. Ideal for owner/operator with clerical experience. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

OWN YOUR OWN

Own your own. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Includes large banquet facilities in Ann Arbor Area. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

SELECTED B&B ASSETS

Also Class C & D license. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

WANTED

Established, profitable. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

302 Real Estate Wanted

ABSOLUTELY TOP

CASH FOR PROPERTY. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

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525-7900. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

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Bedford Square Apts. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

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APARTMENTS

4 locations to serve you. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND, PLYMOUTH

Specimen 1 & 2 bedroom & studio. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

Bayberry Place Apts.

HEAT INCLUDED. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

425-0930

One and 2 bedroom apartments from \$400. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:

643-0109. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

BRIDAL REGISTRY

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CHATHAM HILLS

APT. HOME. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

IN FARMINGTON

Old Grand River. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

From \$400. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

CLARKSON AREA

1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

BAVARIA LAKE APTS.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

DETROIT'S PREMIER

One bedroom luxury apartments. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

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Fully accessible for wheelchair users. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

393-5030

WITH ON-SITE. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

201 West Jefferson

1 & 2 bedroom. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

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GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

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1 Bedroom for \$400. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

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Specimen 1 & 2 bedroom & studio. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

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27883 Independence Farmington Hills. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

Diplomat & Embassy

APARTMENTS. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

559-2680

Specimen 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

1 & 2 bedroom. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

FARMINGTON

LIVONIA. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

FREE CABLE TV

SCOTIA MANOR. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS

HEAT INCLUDED. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

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Specimen 1 & 2 bedroom & studio. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

GLEN COVE

Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

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APARTMENTS. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

Specimen 1 & 2 bedroom & studio. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

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Specimen 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

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HAWTHORNE CLUB

IN WESTLAND. \$100,000. Term. Ask for Bill Glover.

