



Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Home break-ins drop; burglars nabbed

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

On Sunday, a woman on Hartsough in Plymouth discovered a wallet containing \$120 was missing from her bedroom.

The Friday before, a Harding Street man reported \$4,250 worth of equipment stolen from his home and garage.

And on June 11, four youths, all 18, were nabbed stealing \$14 worth of pop and beer from a Gold Arbor garage.

The crime in each of the above three

incidents is breaking and entering, a felony.

But the happy news from Plymouth police is that, over the past year, there's been a 74-percent drop in residential break-ins in the city and township.

From May 1982 until May 1983, 108 home break-ins were reported. In 1983-84, that figure dropped to 62. In the same two-year span, there was little change in the number of commercial break-ins — 28 and 30 respectively.

Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White attributed the drop to the high number

of burglars caught but not yet sentenced and to a new precious-metals law which requires dealers to report the sale of precious stones and jewelry.

"THE MAJORITY of home break-ins are done by people who live in the vicinity and know the community," White said.

"We've caught many of the troublemakers and they are awaiting sentencing. They are a small group of people who know they are known."

The new law also has made it more difficult to sell stolen items to

jewelers. "They can't sell the stuff to legitimate dealers and fencing operations are watched," White said.

The thief, who on June 8 broke into a Charnwood home and stole a sterling-silver dinner set valued at \$4,000, will have a tough time trying to sell the set under the new law.

So will the thief who on June 6 broke into two Ann Arbor Trail apartments and stole some \$4,725 worth of jewelry from both apartments.

A THIRD REASON for the drop, White said, might be an increased

awareness on the part of both homeowners and neighbors on how to detect and prevent break-ins.

"Maybe it's simply people being careful," White said.

Tips from neighbors do help police. In the Harding break-in, a 16-year-old resident told police he saw a blue pickup drive by the burgled house several times around the time of the break-in. One of the items stolen was a lawnmower. The youth told police he saw a lawnmower in the bed of the truck and gave police a description of the vehicle. In the Gold Arbor beer-and-pop

cap, someone tipped police to a "suspicious vehicle" parked on the street. Two males and two females were arrested as they tried to escape from a garage with bottles of pop, beer and fruit juice.

The penalty for breaking and entering depends on whether the building is occupied or unoccupied. Breaking into an unoccupied building, such as a garage, can get the thief 10 years in prison. The maximum penalty for breaking into an occupied building is 15 years. Entering a building without breaking into it carries a five-year penalty.

Hart trial defense to begin

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Attorney Thomas Quarterman will argue the case for the defense before Washtenaw Circuit Judge Ross Campbell this afternoon in the murder trial of Ricardo Hart.

Hart is charged with first-degree murder and armed robbery in the fatal shooting of Nancy Faber, a Plymouth-Canton school teacher.

Hart, 21, is the accused accomplice of Michelle Pearson, 17, who was found guilty of similar charges June 8.

Assistant Washtenaw County Prosecutor Brian Mackie took four days to present the prosecution's case. Closing arguments likely will be heard late today or tomorrow.

Opening arguments in the case were heard June 14. Attorneys began selecting a jury for the trial June 4.

According to the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's office, approximately 80 potential jurors were screened before the 14-person jury was seated. Disqualified jurors included those who had read or heard about the related Pearson trial.

In preliminary motions, the prosecution asked that Don Faber, Nancy's husband and chief editorial writer for the Ann Arbor News, be excused from the trial. Faber is vacationing in the Soviet Union.

Judge Campbell denied the request, and Faber's testimony was heard over the phone in the judge's chambers. A court stenographer and both attorneys were present during the call.



Ricardo Hart



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Buttermilk

Guy Bunyes (above, left) of Plymouth proudly shows off his first 4-H club project to classmates during recess at Webster Elementary School. Beth Barbone cautiously pets Buttermilk. (Left) Webster third-graders crowd around Guy's (left) prize calf shortly before viewing a cow pie in the making. Guy and his sisters Linda and Barbara taught fellow students much about cows, sheep, horses and other farm animals. Webster teacher Sandy Wlasek — a self-described "subdivision person" who's "learned a lot from these kids" — said Guy once befriended an outcast lamb. As long as it wore a pair of Pampers, the pet was allowed to stay in the house — that is until it ate a pair of Mr. Bunyes's shoes. Joining the Webster throng were Howard the Sheep, and Tiny Tim, "The Tiniest Sheep" — also occupants of the Bunyes barn.

New deadline upsets election

A Michigan Supreme Court decision declaring the 1983 state legislative districts unconstitutional has thrown candidates and elections officials into a quandary.

"There's no way we can hold the Aug. 7 primary election under the court order," said Wayne County Clerk James Killeen.

The court set a new deadline of Tuesday, July 10, for candidates to file nominating petitions for state House of Representatives seats.

Candidates for U.S. Congress and Wayne County Commission are unaffected. State Senate elections aren't scheduled until 1986.

RULING UNANIMOUSLY, the high court Tuesday gave the Legislature a chance to reapportion itself — if it acted almost immediately.

Otherwise, the "Apol plan" used in the 1982 election would go back into effect.

But key legislators doubted the Legislature is in any mood to re-pass the 1983 districting plan.

"Politically, that's not possible," said Senate Minority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, whose district includes Canton. He noted that since the legislative plan was adopted in December, Republicans have taken control of the Senate due to the recall of two Democrats.

State Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth who also represents part of Canton, agreed with Faust's anticipation.

"The Republicans don't want to re-pass anything. They didn't want it to begin with. They want the Apol plan," Faust said. He said the Apol plan would give Republicans a good chance to win 20-24 Senate seats, although House Republicans wouldn't necessarily be helped much.

For the Plymouth-Canton community, the result is that the districts will revert back to what they were in 1982 when Rep. Law was elected in the 36th District and Rep. Edward Mahalak was elected in the 37th.

Under a House bill, Law's district was changed in Canton so that everything east of I-275 south to Michigan Avenue switched to the 37th. Now, by the Supreme Court's ruling, it reverts back to the 36th.

Likewise, the House Bill carved territory in Plymouth Township east of I-275 and all of Lake Pointe subdivision and placed it in a district formerly represented by Rep. Jack Kirksey of Livonia. Now that area reverts to the 36th, meaning the Plymouth area will have a single representative in the House.

Under the House bill, the 36th District went into the city of Novi and part of Novi Township so Law would end up representing all or part of seven municipalities in two counties. Now he will represent all or part of five municipalities in one county.

Please turn to Page 4

Pink probably pacifies — police

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Drunks, robbers and other assorted ne'er do wells are in for a soothing surprise once they enter the jail cells at the Plymouth Police Department.

They might be mean as you know what, but that's when the soothing surprise begins to weave its magic.

The color pink is supposed to turn roaring tigers into pussycats and pink is now the color of the department's two jail cells and its one drunk tank. The walls of the three rooms lost their tan look last week and were repainted to look like a baby girl's nursery.

"I've read a lot of studies in police journals where pink is supposed to be a passifying color," said Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White. "It's been shown over a period of time that when agencies painted their cells pink, the number of incidents of rowdiness in the cells went down. The walls were due to get painted anyway and it didn't hurt to try."

White pointed to the new Wayne County Jail, where the walls also were painted pink.

Does it work? "Well, we had two guys in here last night, and they slept right through the night."

Township seeks to destroy dog

Plymouth Township has agreed to file a complaint in 35th District Court asking that a dog suspected of killing lambs be destroyed.

The Westland law firm of Bokos and Plakas is now drawing up the complaint, asking that the dog's owner, Jean Cole, show why a large black dog owned by her should not be killed. A hearing must be held in district court before the dog can be destroyed.

The complaint stems from charges reaching back to 1979 that a dog owned by Cole killed lambs owned by Ruth and Fred Hebel, 49000 N. Territorial. The Hebels, who live on a 200-acre farm, have estimated they have lost 26 lambs, worth about \$2,350, since 1979.

The lambs apparently have been killed by dogs.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted recently to act upon the recommendation of the law firm and file the complaint.

"The owner should show cause why the dog shouldn't be destroyed," said trustee Lee Fidge. "I heard that the owner moved and they have carried the problem into another subdivision. I thought this was only neighbors bickering until I saw something that frightened me."

LAST SPRING, Fidge said she saw a dog dragging a medium-sized sheep from Hebel's property and put it in the front yard of the Cole home. Fidge

lives across the street from Cole, a widow.

"I watched for three days because I wanted to see what Mrs. Cole was going to do," Fidge said. "I watched the dog eat at the carcass for three days. Then I walked up to the spot and saw there was just the hindquarters left."

The law firm also advised the township that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners does not have to reimburse the owner of livestock for damages caused by dogs.

"As the complaint of Mr. Hebel alleges dates as far back as September 1979, it is not practicable or possible to assess or determine damages at present," wrote attorney C. Brian James. The Hebels have hired attorney

Charles Simkins to file a civil lawsuit against Cole to get reimbursement for the dead lambs.

The last complaint lodged against the dog was on March 21. At that time, Ruth Hebel told police she and her husband saw the Cole's dog "biting and killing" two sheep on their farm.

Last year, Plymouth police were authorized to shoot any dog found preying on the Hebels' sheep.

In the past, Cole has denied her dog was responsible for the killings, saying that numerous dogs roam the N. Territorial neighborhood.

Hebel, a Livonia school teacher, has owned the farm for 10 years and raises sheep for food and for pets. He also has chickens and some cattle.

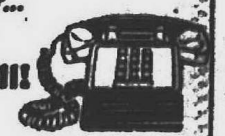
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CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (June 21)

2 p.m. School Daze.

2:30 p.m. State Marching Band Competition - Clarkston High School and Eisenhower High School marching bands perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at the Centennial Educational Park.

3 p.m. Hamtramck Honor Awards.

4:30 p.m. Sports - First hour is Northville Recreation softball with Aztecs vs. Phillies followed by Frisbee exhibition by an Ann Arbor team.

6:30 p.m. Communications in Silence - Plymouth, Canton, Northville Girl Scout troop performs a series of short mime presentations.

7 p.m. Human Images - Students discuss death and dying with a death counselor and with people who have been close to death.

7:30 p.m. Canton Country Festival Parade.

9:30 p.m. Youth View - "Music for Modern Christians" w/ Scott Wesley Brown, Shelter, Wayne Waymon, Bob Bennett, and more.

10 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents - Speaker is Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle.

10:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison - Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

FRIDAY (June 22)

2 p.m. St. Lad's Kindergarten Graduation.

2:30 p.m. Canton Country Festival Parade.

4:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime - International security conference shows security and protection from around the world.

5 p.m. Sports Scope - A weekly preview of college sports in Michigan.

5:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective - Information about Wayne County.

6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour - A group of Yugoslavians from Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.

7 p.m. Health Talks - Topics discussed on this week's show are hepatitis, cholesterol study and preventive dentistry.

7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice Series - A weekly health series. This week's topic is "Generation Celebration: Part I."

8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - This week's program is "Our Great Creator."

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 -

From the Everlasting Gospel Series.

10:30 p.m. St. Lad's Kindergarten Graduation.

SATURDAY (June 23)

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

12:30 p.m. Titans WSSL vs. Canton Strikers.

1:30 p.m. Canton Hornets vs. Brighton Strikers.

2:30 p.m. Canton Survivors vs. Ypsilanti Braves.

3:30 p.m. Lake Area WSSL vs. Farmington.

4:30 p.m. St. Clair Shores Steamers vs. Westerville.

5:30 p.m. BBSC Blazers vs. Carpathian Kickers.

7 p.m. Titans WSSL vs. Canton Strikers.

8 p.m. Canton Hornets vs. Brighton Strikers.

9 p.m. Canton Survivors vs. Ypsilanti Braves.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (June 21)

7 p.m. Kids Round Town - Nicki Jones & Chris Pettit talk with two young men who are dancers.

7:30 p.m. Don't Go With Strangers - Corp. Will Pistor & Deputy Sheriff Aaron Vincent of the Wayne County Sheriff Department presents information for young children to heed.

8 p.m. It's A Woman's World - Guests are Ginny Eades from the Letter Writer and Mary Helen Stewart of Masters of Dance, Inc.

8:30 p.m. The Food Chain - Guest Deborah Salmons, director of aerobics, discusses and demonstrates aerobics for pregnancy, back problems and for general health. Host is Debi Silverman.

9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking - Host Dr. Bob Goodwin with Al Lebow of Fathers for Equal Rights about fathers as nurturers.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Weber talk with a local single about life in the business world.

10 p.m. Bike-A-Thons.

10:30 p.m. Hamtramck Memorial Day.

FRIDAY (June 22)

7 p.m. Get On Board - Repeated by request, Northville Christian Community School presents this special dramatization of the great flood.

7:30 p.m. Celebrate the Life - Repeated by request, First United Methodist Church musical performance.

8:30 p.m. Belleville High School Graduation.

10 p.m. Stand-by.

10:30 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb - Voted as one of the top chefs in southeastern Michigan, Chef Bui-Carb demonstrates how to prepare a delectable dinner.

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 minutes Classified ads

29-30 minutes Movie guide - Plymouth, Northville, Farmington

31-40 minutes Deals on Wheels

41-44 minutes Community Billboard

45-49 minutes Video Coupons

50-53 minutes Area Nite-Life

54-58 minutes Good times to eat

59-60 minutes Metro-13 Hi-lites

SATURDAY (June 23)

noon Sports - Northville Softball: Aztecs vs. Phillies.

1:30 p.m. Sports: The Frisbee.7

p.m. Get On Board.

7:30 p.m. Celebrate Life.

8 p.m. Belleville High School Graduation.

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 11

PLYMOUTH-CANTON

SCHOOLS

THURSDAY

7 p.m. Plymouth Salem High School Graduation.

obituaries

J.O. TRAVIS

Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Travis, 106, a former resident of Canton who died recently in Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. Travis was born in Wallaceburg, Canada, in 1878, and moved to Canton with his family in 1895 to what was known as the Bartlett farm at Canton Center Road and Warren Road (then Perrensville Road). He married Ethel Harmon whose family had homesteaded in Canton in 1829. Her father was Theodore Harmon whose farm was on Warren Road. The Travis' lived for several years at Big Bear City which threw a birthday party for him last year when he turned 105.

He is survived by several nephews and nieces in this area.

EDNA P. CLUNK

Funeral services for Mrs. Clunk, 96, of Plymouth were held recently in Marsh Funeral Chapel with burial at Marlette Cemetery, Marlette, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Mary Joe Bruinooge.

Mrs. Clunk, who died June 17 at Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth, was a homemaker who was a member of St. Luke United Presbyterian Church in Rochester.

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But hurry. At this price they'll be clearing out fast! Sale ends June 23.

(Sizes: 36" round cocktail table, 42" round dining table, 42" x 42" cocktail table, 24" x 30" end table, 54" x 15" sofa table).

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Round-up

From beginning to finish, the festival was smashing

Act I

It was almost the un-fireworks.

Time: past dusk.

Day: Friday, at the Canton Country Festival.

Setting: Canton's Recreation Complex.

Scene 1: Acres and acres of parked cars are packed with kids — patience long gone and fireworks a seemingly empty expectation. Over at the festival grounds, David Smith's Light Rock Band plays on, oblivious to the impending disaster.

Scene 2: No apparent action.

Behind the scenes: Jim Gillig, festival chairman, is scrambling. Finds fireworks distributor Jim Burda in his store by pure luck. Burda is under the misguided impression that Canton fireworks are Saturday night.

Scene 3: Instantly later. Bushels of fireworks are thrown into a truck, and the two make hay racing back to the grounds.

Last scene: Not far behind schedule, aerial rock-etbursts etch the darkness in multi-color, eliciting ooh's and aah's from satisfied-at-last sky gazers.

Act II

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Day: the hot, sunny Saturday of the country fest.

Setting: Proctor Road, a one-minute warm-up jog from the penned-in broncs and bulls resting up for the day's rodeo. Runners — yawning, stretching and socializing — gear up for a five-mile run.

Scene 1: They're off! Five-minute millers lead the pack down the peaceful, tree-lined rustic route. All are discovering this is not a typical tool through suburbia.

Scene 2: There are no neighbors — just nature. No hose-holding fans — just sleepy farms and crooked creeks. And no noise, aside from rhythmic footdrops on dirt roads, troubadouring robins and

the wind sounding like the ocean in a conch shell as it rushes past runners' ears.

Splashed in sunshine, sweaty runners prey like panthers upon competitors they plan to beat.

Scene 3: At the finish, there are success stories and sob stories. Many walk away with prizes and gifts, one of them a trip to Toronto. Mostly, there's the satisfaction of having enjoyed an early rural ramble through the Canton countryside. No matter what the day holds, a logged five miles makes for 24 hours of well being.

Act III

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Characters: Canton Rotary members, feeding folks from tent headquarters.

Scent: Pancakes, positively. John Denver would approve.

On an outdoor griddle are hissing hotcakes, the golden ones being heaped onto the plates of hungry runners. It's all you can eat at a price carbo lovers consider a bargain.

Five generations of Padgets arrive at the festival. Who can blame Trustee Robert Padget for feeling proud?

Meanwhile, the owners of pythons, puppies, centipedes and goats are seeing to last-minute primping in preparation for the Pet Show. May the best beast win.

Victory also is foremost in the minds of watermelon eaters and tug-of-war entrants, preparing for imminent contests themselves.

Act IV

Scent: Definitely diesel fuel. Helicopters are hopecrotching over fields, noisily thrilling riders at \$7.50 a shot.

Act V

Characters: Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders, Waterloo Bluegrass Boys, Salt Creek, Sammy Duka's Clown Band and David Atkins and Whiskey River.

Setting: Main stage.

Scene 1: Stroh's Bluegrass Trail talent is debuting at the festival. The musicians are a hit with a gal from Kalamazoo.

Meanwhile: Bone-jarring bareback, saddle bronc and barrel-racing events are in progress at the rodeo. Casino customers are counting chips and Bingo players are battling the odds. Arts and crafts business is booming. So is W.G. Wade Shows', though some idle carneys are bored.

Act VI

Scene 1: On the outdoor dance floor, not to be outdone, Canton Wheels Squaredancers are whirling to the rhythm of recorded reels.

Please turn to Page 11B



Cooling off during a water main break at the Canton Country Festival is Canton's Mike O'Neal.



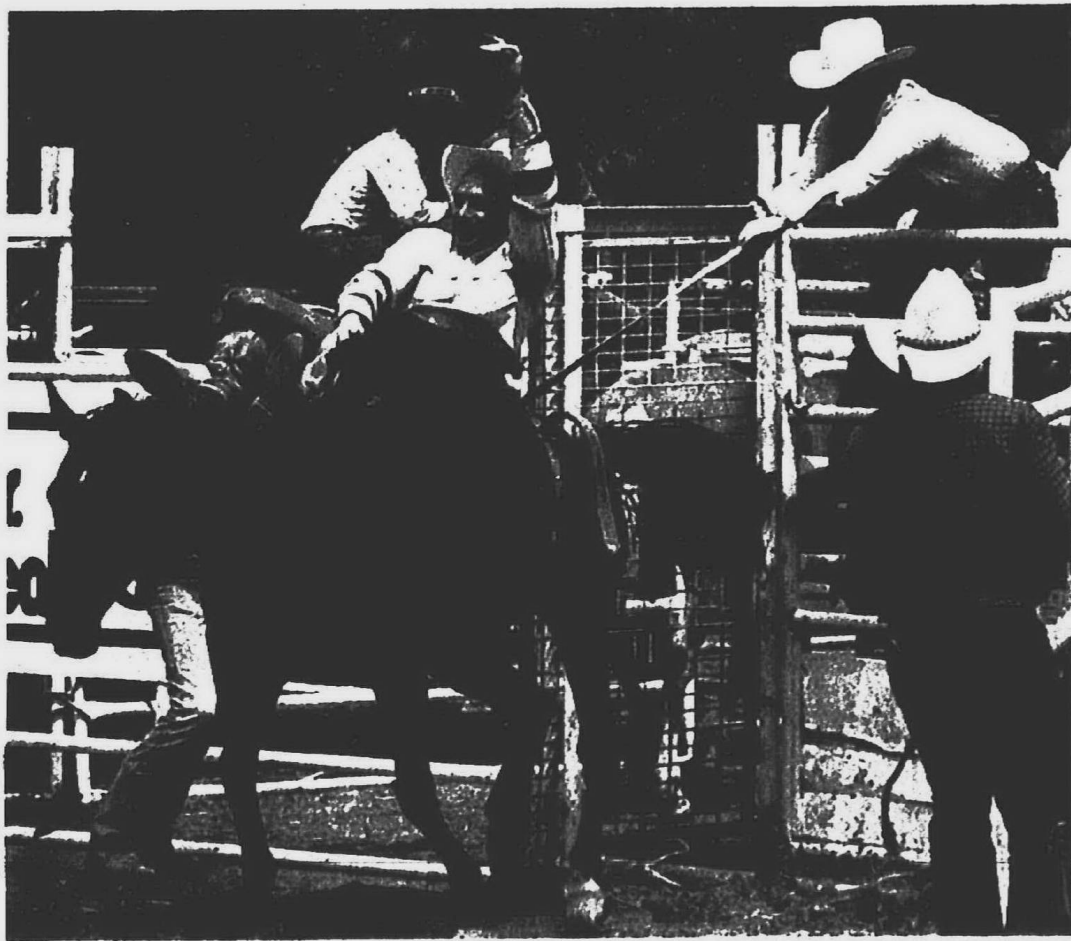
State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, hurls bull dung in an ill-fated attempt at glory during the Canton Cow Chip Fling.

photos by Rick Smith



Strummin' on the ol' banjo but not singing "fee, fi, fiddy-ee" is Lee Kaufmann of the North Country Grass. Kaufmann travels the Stroh's Bluegrass Trail with musical groups from Michigan and several southern states.

Thrills, chills and spills were the rule at Canton's rodeo. Ypsilanti's Mike Walden and his crew of calf ropers, bull riders, and steer wrestlers provided plenty of entertainment for festival-goers all weekend long.



Kids got their kicks at the W.G. Wade Shows carnival at the festival.



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August election in doubt

Continued from Page 1

HERE IS the background:
After the 1980 census, the state Supreme Court declared the state Apportionment Commission unconstitutional. The court appointed former state elections director Bernard Apol to draft a new plan.
Apol did, drawing up a plan that tended to follow community and county lines but which left population variances between districts of as much as 20 percent. The Supreme Court adopted Apol's plan for the 1982 election but told the legislature it could reapportion itself.
The legislature did so, passing House Bill 4481 by narrow votes in December. Districts are more nearly equal in size, but many now cross community and county lines — which Republicans call "germymandering."

BUT OAKLAND Circuit Judge George LaPlata declared the legislative plan unconstitutional earlier this month on technical grounds. He found the legislature had gutted HB 4481, substituting new language but keeping the old title.
The Supreme Court agreed, pointing to a sentence in the Michigan Constitution which says, "No bill shall be altered or amended on its passage through either house so as to change its original purpose as determined by its total content and not alone by its title."

The court's order — not yet accompanied by a written opinion — put the Apol plan back into effect and set a new filing deadline of July 10. The previous deadline was June 2.
Sen. Faust commented, "All the Supreme Court justices should be given milk and cookies and sent to bed. They're sick. The practice has been going on a long time. The same thing (gutting another bill) happened on their last pay raise."

KILLEEN SAID it might be physically impossi-

JCs seek help on 4th

With Independence Day less than a month away, the Plymouth Jaycees still need financial donations from businesses and individuals to help underwrite the cost of this year's parade.
"Again this year, the Jaycees are appealing for your support," said co-chairman Steve Cox.
"With the support of the community, this year's parade will be the best ever," added co-chairman Fred Eagle.
Parade entry forms may be picked up at Plymouth City Hall or Plymouth Township Hall.
Donations may be mailed to Plymouth Jaycees 1984 Fourth of July Parade, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170. For information, call Eagle at 464-6797 or Cox at work at 453-6320 or at home at 477-2346.

ble to hold the primary, scheduled for Aug. 7, until as much as a month later.
"Your new filing deadline is July 10. Then there are seven days for challenges and three days for counter-challenges. That means it's July 20 before we know who the candidates are."
"The election is Aug. 7, but the law says absentee voter ballots must be available 21 days before that. It's seriously questionable whether they or the other ballots can be printed by that deadline."
The county clerk saw several other upsetting effects from the high court's ruling:
• Voting precincts, which can't cross legislative boundary lines, would be thrown out of kilter. Candidates for precinct delegate would have to refile, too.
(Law believes, however, voting precincts would remain unchanged in Plymouth-Canton).
• If the primary is delayed, the schedule for district and state conventions also would be thrown out of kilter. State Republicans are scheduled to meet Aug. 25-26 and Democrats Sept. 7-8 to nominate candidates for state educational posts and the state Supreme Court.
"We would probably need a month's delay in the primary," Killeen said. "And if there are any recounts in the primary, we jeopardize the November election."
In the filings earlier this month, no one filed as a Republican to challenge Law. The only Democrat to file was a Novi resident who now is ineligible to run against Law as a result of the high court ruling.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Sonny checks with the animals.

"Checking that bears interest."

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Trumpeter to play

Plymouth's street-dance series continues Friday with the Ron Jackson Orchestra.

The group features a wide variety of music, from old standards all the way up to the most current music.

"Dancing in the Streets" is held each Friday throughout the summer in downtown Plymouth near The Gathering on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m.

The dances are made possible by a donation from Dick Scott Buick and with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians and the Music Performance Trust Fund. Dennis Harlan, president of Entertainment Consultants of America Inc. in Plymouth, donated his services to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in recommending and coordinating all musical groups.

Ron Jackson is considered a first-rate trumpeter. He has played with such groups as Mark Pitts Dixieland Band, Levi Mann and Lyman Woodward's organization. About two years ago, he formed his own group.

Fly flag on the 4th

The Plymouth Beautification Commission has set a goal of having every homeowner and business owner fly the American flag on July 4th.

Residents planning on being away for the holiday could ask their neighbor to put up the flag, indicating that someone is home.

As a service to city residents, the committee has arranged for the sale at \$25 of a 3 by 5-foot, 100 percent heavy cotton bunting American flag, with embroidered stars and sewn stripes. The price also includes a 1/2-inch by 6-foot, two-piece aluminum pole with a bracket and an eagle on top.

The flags may be purchased from 10 a.m. to noon at the Farmers Market at The Gathering on the Penniman Avenue-side of Kellogg Park on Saturdays June 23, 30. The flags also may be purchased during the week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main.

Pay with check or money order, made payable to "City of Plymouth" for the full amount of the order.

Business establishments may display their flags at the curb. A special pole and bracket is required for on-the-street installation and may be obtained for \$40. The Plymouth Jaycees put these flags up each holiday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Urns of spring flowers are one of the reasons why Janice and Oliver Foster, 1396 W. Ann Arbor Trail, won a Plymouth Pride '84 beautification award from the city. Ten other local families also won the award, given for homes which show the glory of spring.

Spring glory brings awards

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

In the springtime, Don and Pat Whitesell get letters from strangers.

The strangers, mostly drivers on their way to or from work, pass by the Whitesells' home at 1251 West Ann Arbor Road and have an overwhelming urge to slow down and dally.

Splashed across the front of their home and circling to the rear is a golden band of yellow. The yellow is a sea of daffodils and tulips. Awash in the golden sea are blooms of crimson. It's the crimson of spring-fresh tulips.

"We get anonymous letters from drivers telling us the flowers 'make me feel so cheerful when I go to work in the spring,'" said Pat Whitesell.

THE WHITESSELLS and 10 other Plymouth families were honored Monday with a Plymouth Pride Spring '84 Award. The awards were given by both the Plymouth Beautification Committee and the Plymouth City Commission in recognition of special efforts made by homeowners to make their homes strikingly lovely in the springtime.

Commissioner and committee member Mary Childs presented Plymouth Pride certificates signed by Mayor David Pugh to the 11 families. Claiming their certificates were Ernie Archer, 335 Roe; John and Sarah Bell, 555 Lindsay; James and Kathy Cooper, 1338 Penniman; Gene and Barbara Cousineau, 455 Leicester; Oliver and Janice Foster, 1396 W. Ann Arbor Trail; Rob-

ert and Marian Gotshall, 1116 Harding; John and Delite McAllister, 1376 W. Ham; David and Sharon Rucinski, 1382 Maple; Avia Waldecker, 391 Joy; the Whitesells; and Robert Zeigler, 217 Hamilton.

RICHARD and MaryLou Alwood, 300 S. Harvey, were presented with a special award for their unique holiday lawn displays. The Alwoods have been known to hang Santa's red underwear out on the clothesline at Christmas; sprout shamrocks on St. Paddy's Day; and dot their lawn with gravestones on Halloween.

"When you go by their house, you just have to smile," said Childs as she awarded the Alwoods their special award from the city.

Childs called the certificates "nice keepsakes" for those who "take a little extra pride" in maintaining their homes and property.

The beautification committee sifts through 2,390 single family homes, 676 multiple dwellings, 576 commercial businesses, 37 industries and three utilities to come up with its twice-a-year winners. Awards are given both in the spring and summer for plants and flowers in season at that time.

CHILD'S SAID the Spring of '84 was "terrible" for home gardeners. "Spring never really came. There were terrible rain and windstorms."

In spite of the miserable weather, the Rucinskis managed to nurture to life beds of tulips and daffodils and a panorama of flowering shrubs and trees.

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109x84 1W	404.00	131.00	333.00	108.00	292.00	94.00	281.00
87x84 2W	324.00	105.00	287.00	86.00	235.00	76.00	226.00
100x84 2W	365.00	118.00	301.00	97.00	264.00	85.00	253.00
112x84 2W	409.00	132.00	337.00	109.00	295.00	95.00	283.00
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FURNITURE: Mid 19th century dining table and six chairs, carved Victorian tilt top mahogany round table, carved oak partners desk with matching credenza, 9 pc. Ca. 1930 mahogany Chippendale style dining suite, carved walnut Charles II style needlepoint upholstered arm chair, Victorian parlour chair, Chippendale style sofa and arm chair, American Empire sofa and Chest of drawers, Chinese rosewood curio, etc.

CHINA, CRYSTAL AND SILVER: Set of Franciscan china set, 8 Wedgwood Service plates, stemware, decanters, bowls, Georgian sterling silver repousse ewer by Solomon Houghman, Ca. 1818. Service for six sterling silver flatware set, silver on copper ewer, goblets, candelabra, teays, tea sets, etc.

COLLECTION OF HARDSTONES AND IVORIES: Magnificent carved jade table screen, Pair carved malachite Emperor and Empress, carved amethyst and jade vases, netsuke and snuff bottles.

ORIENTAL: Sateuma, lutani, famille rose, Chinese blue and white, monochrome, celadon, cloisonne, etc.

CLOCKS: Antique French and English Mantle Clocks, etc.

MISC: Collection of contemporary and antique art glass and paperweights, collection of Royal Doulton figures, Art Nouveau style lamps, collection of continental petrified lace figures, collection of blue porcelain birds, antique carved bible boxes, liners, writing boxes, antique American brilliant cut crystal lamp, collection of English and continental porcelain, etc.

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Shown: Oak bunk bed, \$495. 2 twin size mattresses, \$75 ea.; Trundle bed on casters with mattress, \$315. Bunk bed complete, \$980. 8 drawer dresser, \$529; Desk, \$369; Desk Chair, \$119.

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'Elvis 1984' coming to town

Don Baker of Canton will be in concert with "Elvis 1984" July 13 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Baker, a former Southgate police officer now working as a private detective, has been booked for his Plymouth appearance by B2B Productions.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, July 13, at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Tickets at \$5 each can be obtained in advance at the Cultural Center or by sending check or money order to B2B Productions, 14024 Eureka Road, Southgate.

The concert is billed as "An electrifying journey through the Elvis Era and into the realm of what 'The King' would be today — The Greatest Elvis

Show you'll ever see." A spokesperson for Baker stressed, however, that he is not an Elvis impersonator or imitator but an entertainer in his own right.

The concert here will include a preview of Baker's soon-to-be-released recording, "My Greatest Fan."

A Southgate policeman for nine years, Baker's hobbies include distance running, weight training, swimming and combat revolver target shooting.

His musical background includes playing at show bars and lounges, doing special charity benefits including televised muscular dystrophy shows, political rallies and civic center concerts.

Well-known in the downriver area, Baker recently moved to Canton.

Old Village merchant faces sentencing

Michael O'Shea, an Old Village upholsterer, will be sentenced June 20 in Wayne County Circuit Court on a larceny by conversion charge.

A jury found O'Shea, 32, guilty of the felony recently in a three-day trial held before Wayne Circuit Court Judge Patrick Duggan.

According to Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy Edward Lindberg, O'Shea failed to appear before Duggan for sentencing and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Sheriff's deputies went into O'Shea's Plymouth home last Wednesday and arrested him, Lindberg said.

O'SHEA WAS found guilty of failing to return a \$125 deposit to a Livonia woman. The deposit was for the re-

pholstery of two chairs.

In a civil judgment in 35th District Court, Judge Dunbar Davis recently ordered O'Shea to return the deposit to the woman, Sharon Gardner, plus \$90 in court costs.

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

O'Shea also appeared Monday in Oakland County's 52nd District Court on a bad check charge. He waived his examination and was bound over to Oakland Circuit Court for trial. A trial date has not yet been set.

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registration for fall soccer will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through June 29 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Boys and girls age 6-18 are eligible. Registration fee is \$20 and birth certificates are required for all new participants. League play begins in September. For further information contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance company, is offering a summer four-week shape-up special. Tone and firm up while improving cardiovascular fitness. Morning sessions with baby-sitting available. Call 455-1963 or 455-8926.

● WEIGHT-NO-MORE

Thursday June 21 — A free introductory session will be held for the Weight-No-More method of weight loss at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the community education room of Oakwood Hospital-Canton, Warren at Canton Center Road.

● MUSIC BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 23 — The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters will have a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Residents may bring in donations for the garage sale 1-6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21, or from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 22. Donations of all types will be accepted, including furniture, appliances, dishes, pots and pans, linens, toys, tools, antiques. Items of value will be accepted for owner's estimated value for income tax purposes. All proceeds will be used to support the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band.

● 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 Georgie Abell at 261-8260.

● AMATEUR RADIO FIELD DAY

Saturday, Sunday, June 23-24 — The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society of Plymouth will hold its annual Amateur Radio Field Day from 2 p.m. Saturday to 2 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. Members will be using all types of radio communication gear under emergency conditions. The public is welcome to come out and watch the local "ham" radio club in operation and to get acquainted with a hobby for all ages.

● NURSERY HOMECOMING

Sunday, June 24 — Plymouth Children's (Co-op) Nursery School is hosting an ice cream social for all present and past members and their families and friends from 1-5 p.m. at the nursery school at

Warren and Haggerty Roads. The school will be open for past members to reminisce.

● GED TESTING

Monday, June 25 — GED Testing will be held 6-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 25-28, in Room 129 of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. There is a fee of \$15. Persons must register prior to testing with Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Phone 451-6660.

● SPORTS & DAY CAMPS

Monday, June 25 — Plymouth Family YMCA is offering both sports and day camps at Starkweather Elementary School throughout the summer, starting the week of June 25 and running through the week of Aug. 13. Full-day sessions are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. while half-day schedules are 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or noon to 5:30 p.m.

Each session of day camp will include games, projects, story telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills, and field trips. Sports day camp will instruct youth in skills of soccer, track, baseball, basketball, nutrition, diet of athletes, training, an overview of sports, and what it takes to be a winner. For information or to register phone the YMCA at 453-2904.

● RECREATION SWIM

Monday, June 25 — Open recreation swim will be offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA for six weeks beginning the week of June 25 at Central Middle School pool and at the Plymouth Canton High pool afternoons and evenings. For information call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

● MEDICARE SEMINAR

Wednesday, June 27 — A seminar on Medicare reimbursement will be held at 2 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital-Canton, at Warren and Canton Center roads. The program will be presented by Elizabeth Murtagh, field service representative for government programs for Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Seminar will include an explanation of the Medicare and supplemental benefits and how to apply for Medicare reimbursement from Blue Cross and Blue Shield as well as supplemental insurance.

● RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Saturday, June 30 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All walk-ins are welcome. The drive will be conducted in the school gym at William and Arthur. To make an appointment to donate blood, call Jeanne Michelini at home at 453-4573 or at work at 523-6817.

● CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Sunday, July 1 — Creative Day Nursery will begin its summer session at 501 W. Main, Northville, beginning July 10 for six weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. noon Tuesday-Thursday. Registration is due July 1 for ages 1½-5-year-olds. The sessions consist of storytime, art, music, drama activities, learning games and outside activities. For information call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

● CHICAGO WEEKEND

Friday, July 6 — 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.

● BACKYARD POOL SWIMMING

Monday, July 9 — The Plymouth Family YMCA's Summer Backyard Swimming lessons will be offered the weeks of July 9-19, July 23-Aug. 2, Aug. 6-16 Monday through Friday in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, July 12 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Oakwood Hospital-Canton at Warren and Canton Center Roads from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept donations of blood.

● 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 St. 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 Inns in Bardstown, 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.



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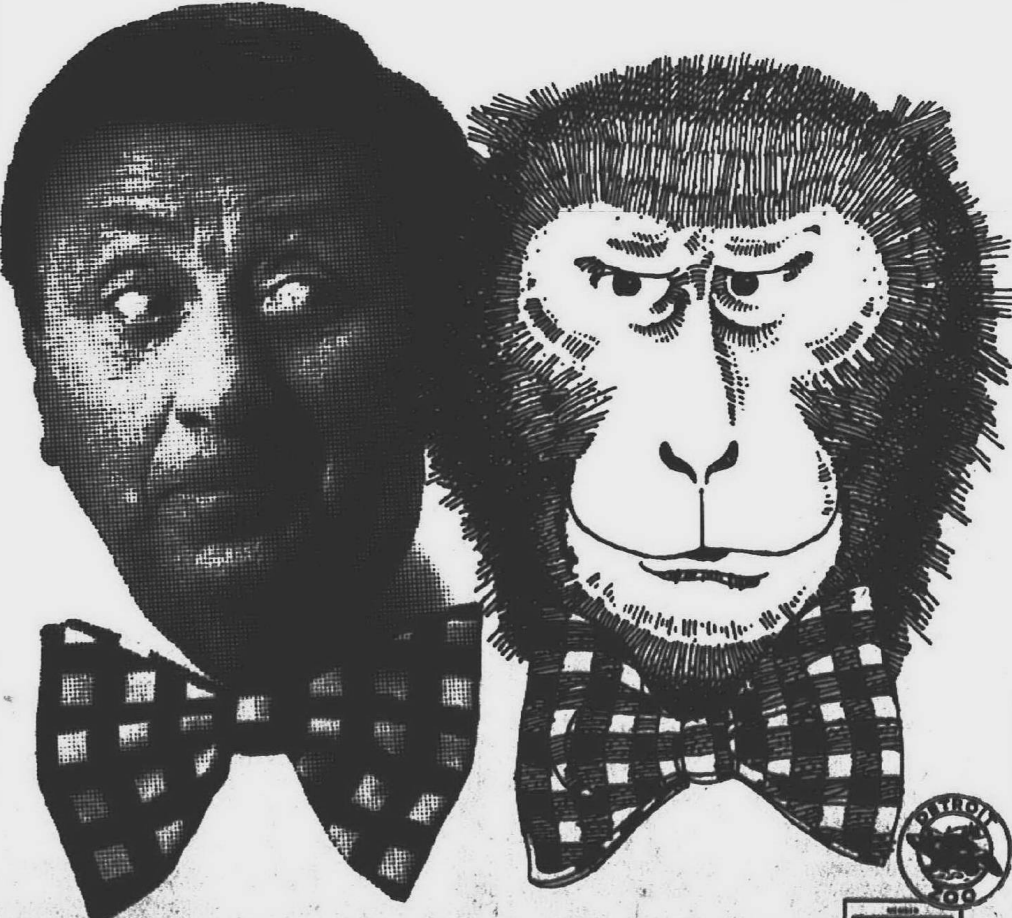
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campus news

● SWEET BRIAR GRAD

Courtney Warrick of Plymouth recently graduated cum laude from Virginia's Sweet Briar College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Warrick, she was listed in the 1983-84 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," and was named most valuable player on the college tennis team.

Warrick, who spent the summer of 1983 at Oxford under the Virginia program, also won a prize for excellence in religion courses.

● WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Two 1984 graduates of Plymouth Christian Academy have won scholarships to attend Ohio's Malone College. Scholarship recipients are Darla Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bigelow, Briarwood, Plymouth; and Susan Knight, daughter of Judith Robinson, Birchwood, Plymouth.

● ST. MARY GRAD

Kathleen Jennings of Plymouth recently graduated from Indiana's St. Mary's College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jennings, Plymouth, Jennings received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

● HIBLER A DOCTOR

Joseph Hibler of Plymouth graduated recently from Ferris State College of Optometry. Dr. Hibler, a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, also has a business degree from Michigan State University.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hibler, Plymouth, Dr. Hibler this summer plans to join the Hill Vision Associates in Jackson and Albion.

● JOIN SORORITY

Two area students have become charter members of the newly formed Xi Eta chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at Midland's Northwood Institute. They are Kathy Bielaska of Plymouth and Jeanie Fryover of Canton.

● VOLUNTEERS AID

Andrea Holowicki of Plymouth worked recently as a student volunteer in Albion College's annual phoneathon. She called college alumni, asking them to give money to the college.

Holowicki, a sophomore majoring in speech communication and business, participated as a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holowicki of Westbury, Plymouth.

● GRADUATES MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Held Sizemore of Canton is graduating this week magna cum laude from Michigan State University. She earned a degree in elementary education.

Sizemore, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Sizemore, Canton.

● MIAMI GRAD

Sarah Marks of N. Territorial, Plymouth, graduated recently from Ohio's Miami University with a degree in business.

● MADONNA HONOREES

Fifteen Plymouth residents were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Madonna College, Livonia.

They are: Catherine Brennan, Greenbriar; Richard Craig, Parkhurst; Brenda Doughty, Northern; Jacquelyn Dyer, Firwood; Myrtle Ebert, Colony Farm; Sandra Falkiewicz, Tavistock; Patti Fulton, Orangelawn; Sandra Gillon, Thornridge; Seetha Jayaraman, Canton Center; Penny King, Ann Arbor Trail; Paula Kregoski, Amber; Florence Remski, Gottfredson; Frank Remski, Gottfredson; Terry Saxton, Ross; and Janet Wilson, Ann.

● BECOMES A DOCTOR

Peter Witte of Plymouth graduated second in his 82-member class at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. Witte won a special award for scholastic achievement.

A graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, he attended Ferris State College and earned his degree in pharmacy from the University of Michigan. He will intern at Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital in Tulsa.

● EARN MERIT AWARDS

Three high school students have won Regents-Alumni Scholar Merit Awards from the University of Michigan and will receive a \$750 non-renewable scholarship when they enroll at the university.

Winning the award from Plymouth Canton High School is Jeffrey Stillson of Southworth. Canton winners are Sheila Vachher of Birchland from Plymouth Salem High School, and Robert Bell of Woodbrook from Westland's John Glenn High School.

● ADRIAN HONOREES

Two residents were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Adrian College.

They are: Plymouth resident Paul Mooney Jr., a senior majoring in business administration; and Canton resident Robert Reuter, Thornwood, a freshman majoring in pre-medicine.

● SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Brian Guenterberg of Plymouth is one of 42 students at Andrews University named in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Guenterberg, son of Barbara Guenterberg of W. Ann Arbor Trail, is a nursing major at the college. He was named on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

● ON DEAN'S LIST

Plymouth resident Tod Lutes of LeBlanc was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Texas Lutheran College.

● CAPITAL HONOREES

Two Canton residents have been named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Ohio's Capital University. They are Joy Grotjohn of Cranberry and Michael Loebrock, Indian Creek.

● MADONNA HONOREES

Eleven Canton residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Madonna College.

They are: Barbara Allegrina, Chichester; Michael Dato, Kingsbridge; Janette DeVenny, Craftsbury; Lori Demski, Honeytree; Silvia Dickinson, Arlington; Cheryl Evans, Lombardy; Laura Evans, Lombardy; Kathleen Herman, Iron Gate; Jacob Israel, Brook Park; Colleen LeBlanc, Arlington; and Linda Voyles, Cambridge.

● MERCY GRADS

Four residents have earned degrees from Mercy College of Detroit.

They are: Plymouth residents Joanne Bessinger, graduating summa cum laude with a degree in accounting and business administration; Kimberly Miesowicz, with a degree in nursing; and Canton residents Linda Pfeiffer, with a degree in medical record science; and David Britz, earning an associate degree in alcohol and drug abuse studies.

● ENU GRADS

The following area residents have earned degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

Graduates from Canton are: Patricia Acquato, Candewood; Patricia Benoit, Drexel; Linda Berger, Golden; Margaret Boyd, Applewood; Michael Burke, New England Lane; David Brown, Keystone; Richard Campana, Camelot; Kathy Cernstock,

Westminster; Kaethe Curry, Canterbury; Rawa Dahr, Bartlett; Stacey David, Sandhurst; Deborah Delong, Honeytree;

Also, Jeanne Devenny, Craftsbury; Kay Dickerson, Denton; Mary Duffy, Honeytree; Carol Dugan, Keystone; Lorna Finner, Simcoe; Julie Galvan, Holmes; Lori Gelber, Forrest; Gerald Grady, Jennings; Catherine Graves, Leslie Lane; James Habermas, Arlington; Richard Hanes, Brooke Park; Dennis Hayes, Glenullin; Diane Hudson, Runymeade; Lori Hurles, Hansford; Celeste Ivon, Addison; Laurie Janica, Tamarack; Kathryn Janus, Provincial; Lisa Johnson, Sheldon; Lori Kadoura, Lilley; Janis Knecht, Holmes; Lynn Kocan, Cranberry;

Also, Kathryn Konkel, Saltz; Mark Kowalczyk, Copeland; Joyce Kulonowski, Antietam; Paul Latour, Embassy; Doreen Lawton, Joy; Rita Lowenstein, Creston; Lisa Lozano, Worthington; Constance Lucas, Bellingham; Joyce Mautone, Chichester; Diane McClain, Memorial; Donald McKenzie, Cambridge; Ann Meixner, Cherry Hill; Gary Morgan, Umberland; Lori Navalta, Walton; Tracey Nicholas, Fordham; Michael Pisaneschi, Mott; Vicki Petrovsky, Eaton; Cheryl Quinn, Hanford; Kelly Schulte, Copeland; Martha Simms, Versailles; Mary Sineveck, Lilley;

Lisa Southwood, Patton; Susan Sproule, Tamarack; Karen Starke, New Providence; Christalla Stylianou, Burgundy; Terry Sweeney, Candlewood; Paul Tarr, Holly; Susan Ternig, Canterbury; Linda Totty, Chadwick; Maria Trapani, Corbin; George Turner, Sheldon; Tamara Udd; Willow Creek;

Also, Jeffrey Vella, Botsford; Sharon Waligora, Round Table; Lie-Hua Weng, Antietam; Dennis Wetterstrom, Arlington; Karen Wilcox, Corinne; Jeff Wilxon, Cortland; Cheryl Woodby, Yorktown; Leroy Wright, Canterbury; Rasa Zemaitis, Birchland; and Paula Zerdit, Orchard.

Plymouth residents earning degrees are: Theresa Ahlquist, Turtlehead; Scott Anderson, Burroughs; Timothy Atkinson, Willowbrook; Steven Baron, Schoolcraft; Ann Bollinger, Parkview; James Britton, Shadywood; Sarah Jane Brown, Hackberry; Debra Busba, Beech; Timothy Butzow, Orangelawn;

Donna Case, Tower; Roy Chance Jr., Postiff; Lori Dames, Marquette; Duane Denison, Trailwood; Paul Dobry, Gold Arbor; Dawn Drummond, Simpson; Roy Gran, Hartsoogh; Vern Hackett, Manton; Debora Hamilton, Haggerty; Kirk Harbaruk, Wilson; Mary Harrington, Betty Hill; Kathleen Horton, Hartsoogh; Toni Ivankovics, Byron;

Also, Chris Johnson, W. Ann Arbor Trail; Julie Johnson, Terry; Lottie Johnson, N. Territorial; Martin Johnson, Tall Tree; Joanne Jones, Postiff;

Ann Klaes, N. Territorial; Dale Klinefelter, Provincetown; Julie Kraus, Parkview; Kathleen Kunk, Canton Center; Lorraine Laible, Penniman; Carl Lambert, Farmbrook; Jose Larames, Eckles; Elizabeth Lenders, Beck; Julie Lloyd, Appletree;

Also, Ann Lucas, Old Salem; Mary Lucas, Old Salem; Susan MacNiven, Canton Center; Bridget McNamara, Spicer; Mary Mester, Ann; Elaine Miller, Orangelawn; Geraldine Nicoll, Green Valley; Mary Sue Ohno, McClumpha; Steven Papler, Purcell; Vern Parks Jr., Terry; Debra Pawloske, Plymouth; Erik Pedersen, Brookwood; Penelope Pederson, Ridge; Michelle Perrot, Eckles; Joyce Pilarski, Canton Center; Judith Ploehn, Heritage; Cynthia Popp, Trailwood; Mary Postlethwait, N. Mill; Sharon Radionoff, Sheridan; Anne-Marie Roberts, Canton Center; Susan Sanderson, Canton Center; Joseph Slezak, Tavistock; Freda Smith, Brownell; Patricia Smith, Oakview;

Kristy Snow, N. Territorial; Elizabeth Spitz, Fairground; Christopher Staniforth, Nantucket; Gregory Stoops, Academy; Gerald Swantek, Gold Arbor; Debra Thompson, Starkweather; Jeffery Valade, Lakeland; Daniel Wells, S. Sheldon; Colleen Wendland, Napier; Kimberlee Wright, Lakewood; Debbie Wroble, Junction; Lisa Wroble, Turtlehead; and Sevi Zordas, Orangelawn.

● WALL GRADUATES

John Wall of Old Salem in Plymouth graduated recently from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with a degree in aerospace engineering. He has accepted employment with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in Florida.

● HONOR FOR KOSTER

Karen Koster of Plymouth, a recent graduate of Northern Michigan University, has won a Department of the Army superior cadet decoration.

Koster, a finance major, was honored for ranking in the top 25 percent of her class in military science and academics. She also received the Rockwell International Award, presented to the senior cadet for the most outstanding academic achievement.

Koster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Koster, Five Mile, Plymouth.

● GOTTWALD AN M.D.

Dan Gottwald of Plymouth received his M.D. degree recently from the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where he majored in biology, Gottwald will begin his residency training in general surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Gottwald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottwald, Betty Hill, Plymouth.

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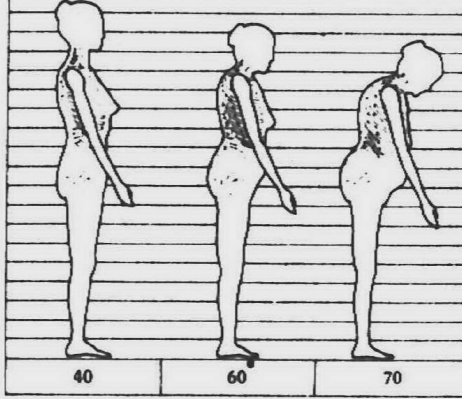
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- Do you have a fair complexion?
- Have you gone through menopause?
- Do you avoid milk or other dairy products?
- Do you have stomach problems?
- Do you suffer from stress?

If you Answer YES to one or more of these questions you may be headed for chronic disability!

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8A(P)

O&E Thursday, June 21, 1984

'Larger reality' is false god of press

IN AN ERA where journalistic integrity is under increasing scrutiny, it is disheartening to read of various scribes who confess to making up and altering details in their stories to provide more dramatic reading.

The latest is Alastair Reid, long-time staff writer for the New Yorker magazine, who tells of changing some details in his stories to make them more harmonious with the total effect he hoped to achieve.

The writer said he did this in the interest of seeking a "larger reality."

FOR EXAMPLE, Reid wrote in one piece about a group of Spaniards in a "small flyblown bar by the harbor, a favorite haunt of mine for some years because of its bouyant clientele."

He now acknowledges that the bar and its occupants were imaginary. But he said he had talked to many Spaniards and knew what they would say in a bar. "I was reporting on the mood of the country. This was not invalidated by the fact that the bar is or isn't there."

He also said that "I would have 30 or 40 conversations with people. If one followed them exactly, it would be terribly boring for the reader."

Reid's confessions have sparked protests by other writers, magazines and newspapers with most saying they do not condone altering present reality to any degree even for the reward of a "larger reality," whatever that may be.

THE TRUTH is that tampering with facts in any kind of story which purports to be a truthful account is dangerous business.

While knowledgeable readers of the New Yorker might forgive Reid's minor alterations or fabrications, which undoubtedly made his stories somewhat more colorful or slightly more interesting, the setting of such precedents is what leads to unforgivable and lamentable distortions, the kind which cause the public to look upon journalists as barely tolerable nuisances.

Pleasant vacation in the back yard

FOR YEARS on end, each time summer rolled around, the big question was bound to arise: Where will we spend our vacation?

For awhile, it was fun to tour Upper Michigan, and one year we went as far as Copper Harbor. Other years we spent our time at some of the lakes in the Lower Peninsula. Our favorite was Higgins Lake and the Hotel Burdell, now out of existence.

Then came a time when The Stroller's work took him to summer conventions. That was fortunate because each year the convention was held in a different place. In fact, one year it took us to Honolulu, and what a time we had!

During these annual meetings, we were in almost every state in the Union, but the best was yet to come.

BACK IN 1970, we were invited to head a group from Plymouth, Mich., which was going to Plymouth, England, to help the folks over there celebrate the 350th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower. From there, a side trip to the European continent was appealing and enjoyed.

In later years, we found the ideal spot on the banks of the St. Clair River at Marine City — the lady's home town.

We were headed there again this year when something unforeseen happened, and the journey to the blue waters of the river had to be canceled.

What now?
It meant we had to stay at home. Lo and behold, the open green space in the midst of the small wooded area has proven to be ideal.

Years ago, The Stroller's mother advised him that if he were going to be a weed puller, he should be a good one. Mother should see him now.

DESIGNING AND rearranging the flower beds, along with the planting of the flowers, are more enjoyable than at first suspected.



Bob Wisler

Journalism has long held to the tenet that truth is paramount and not something to be dallied with, even at the risk of boring the reader.

Nevertheless, there is occasionally the temptation to insert into a story a statement which was never spoken, a colorful background fact that is unverifiable, a minor fabrication just for the sake of keeping the reader on the hook.

I AM OFTEN reminded of two famous lies in Americana:

• Willie "The Bank Robber" Sutton, who reportedly was asked why he robbed banks and replied, "Because that's where the money is."

• "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, who, after being barred from baseball for throwing the 1919 World Series, was approached by a kid who shuffled up with a tear in his eye and said, "Say it ain't so, Joe."

Sutton maintained that he never said the line, that it was fabricated by a reporter who interviewed him in his jail cell. Witnesses to the Jackson event said there was no such kid; he was a figment of the writer's imagination.

NO DOUBT the inventions helped create myths which harmed no one and even made the participants in the story seem more human and less stereotyped.

But out of such thinking comes such things as the infamous Janet Cooke story, which won a Pulitzer Prize for reporting — returned by the Washington Post — for what turned out to be a fictional account of a boy dope addict.

Perhaps Cooke would maintain that her piece about the boy sought a larger reality and was only a composite of how young drug addicts talk about their addiction.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

There is an added interest now. It is getting acquainted with the animal and bird life. More and more each day, he wishes the birds and the squirrels and rabbits could talk. Better yet, he wishes he could understand their motives.

Every morning they are on hand, coming almost to the edge of the beds as if to say, "Good morning." Once in a while, a large pheasant struts its stuff in full view. The wonder of it is that they must be able to tell time as they make their appearance about the same hour each day.

Once in a while, too, we get an unusual caller — an opossum from down in the Bell Creek area. But the real fun comes at dusk. At this hour, the birds come for a drink at the fountain and play a sort of game. It could be their version of softball.

SO AT LONG last, The Stroller has found an ideal spot for a vacation where time can be spent to purpose even better than strolling along a beach or sitting in a chair at river's edge.

The fun of it, at this point, is the fact that The Stroller does not know the names of the flowers. He just visits the nursery or the road stands, picks out the colors he wants, and hustles home to plant them, hoping they will grow as he had designed them in the garden.

All told, the vacation days have taken on a new place in The Stroller's life. He has found a great vacation spot — right in his own back yard.

Talk about "Acres of Diamonds." This is it.



Grand Prix good for region

VROOM.

Automobile engines will roar in downtown Detroit during the third annual Grand Prix this weekend. On Sunday an international television audience of approximately 80 million in 46 nations will view the car race on the streets of downtown Detroit.

"With good weather, we hope to break all attendance records," said Larry Crane of Detroit Renaissance. Detroit Renaissance sponsors the Grand Prix. Last year 71,000 spectators paid to watch the race from inside course barricades. Another estimated 130,000 viewed the race from downtown highrise buildings.

Detroit is one stop in an international 16-race Formula One circuit. It began in Brazil on March 25 and will conclude in Spain on Oct. 21. The only other U.S. stop is Dallas.

It is fitting that the motor capital of the world has become the site of one of the world's most important races.

YOU MAY WONDER what this means to you. Perhaps you live comfortably in a tree-lined suburban neighborhood and never venture into Detroit.

But many of your neighbors are coming to the Grand Prix.

"We don't know where all the spectators



Nick Sharkey

are from," Crane said. "But I'm sure the majority are from Detroit's suburbs."

Also, much money is brought into this area from the Grand Prix. It attracts tourists from throughout the United States and Canada. Many are housed, fed and entertained in the suburbs. Organizers estimate \$12 million will be pumped into the local economy during the Grand Prix.

Most important is that what is good — or bad — for Detroit is good or bad for the suburbs. If you don't believe that, look at the suburbs immediately north and west of Detroit. Problems of urban blight are slowly creeping into these areas. Running away to the suburbs offers no long-term solutions.

And the Grand Prix is good for Detroit. It gives the city a chance to showcase itself not only for 200,000 spectators but also for an international television audience. It demonstrates Detroit is on the rebound.

I vividly recall watching ABC's national telecast during the first Grand Prix two years ago. Beautiful pictures graced the screen of the riverfront area and the Renaissance Center. You can't buy that kind of publicity.

ORGANIZERS ARE OPTIMISTIC that the Grand Prix will continue as an annual event. But that will depend on ticket sales. Detroit Renaissance will give no details but admits it lost many thousands of dollars during the first two Grand Prix races.

Early ticket sales are up this year, and corporations have rented all of the hospitality suites. But ticket sales must be good for the preliminary races on Saturday and the finals on Sunday.

The ticket price schedule is complex varying from a three-day grandstand seat for \$75 to a Free Day on Friday when there is no charge for practice sessions. For more information, call 259-PRIX.

Those attending should not take the freeways directly into downtown Detroit. Streets will be clogged with preparations for the race. Parking is available on the perimeter of downtown Detroit and will require only a few blocks' walk.

Make sure you're there when the engines start up this weekend.

Signs of our congressmen

FIFTEEN years ago I used to suggest at newspaper conventions that we shouldn't report on candidates' families — their spouses and number of kids. We should stick, I argued, to politically relevant facts such as kinds of college degrees, work experience and philosophy.

My brethren and sistren in the journalism business were unanimous in their scorn. "What right do you have," said one, "to delete facts about families that the public might find important?"

Well, my siblings in this business have come full circle. Today we not only drop most family references, but we have cut out courtesy titles for women that indicate marital status. Tasteless as it looks, we even refer to octogenarian dowagers as "Smith" or "Brown."

MY LATEST radical suggestion is also frowned upon by my colleagues although the facts indicate it is sound.

It is to report the zodiac birth signs of political candidates.

Once I was a scoffer about this zodiac stuff. Then some colleagues and I studied the birth signs of 200 members of the U.S. House of Representatives and their liberal-conservative ratings from Americans for Constitutional Action. ACA is an anti-tax, anti-spending, anti-regulation group which gives zeros to flaming liberals and 100s to true-blue conservatives.



Tim Richard

Lo and behold, there was a correlation: • Fire and air signs tended to be liberal. Reading from left to center, these are Leo, Gemini, Sagittarius, Aquarius, Aries and Libra.

• Earth and water signs tended to be conservative. From right to center, they are Taurus, Virgo, Scorpio, Cancer, Capricorn and Pisces.

Now, these were taken as groups. Individuals under any one sign could range from 5 to 95, but within each group there was a cluster. Leos clustered around the 33 mark, Taureans around 59.

DON RIEGLE, Michigan's senior U.S. senator, started his political life as a Republican, where he was unhappy, and switched to the Democrats, among whom he is still a maverick. Well, Aquarians are left of center and unpredictable.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, rarely disagrees out loud with the Reagan forces,

but his Sagittarian liberalism shows up in his ACA marks, which are in the 30s.

Rep. Bill Broomfield, R-Birmingham, is a Taurean. His ACA marks have been in the middle 70s, fairly conservative.

As 18th District congressman, Detroit's James Blanchard, now governor, ranked 8 to 15 on the ACA index, pretty liberal. You would expect that from a Leo. By the way, Leos are noted for being blustery, showing authority, showing generosity and having gifts for leadership, according to the zodiac literature.

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin is a Cancerian, a sign you would expect to be thrifty, conservative, tight-fisted. Democrat Levin is that indeed with the defense budget. Otherwise he ranks as a relative liberal. As I said, the correlations aren't perfect.

But Bill Ford, the 15th District Democratic congressman from Taylor — there's a Leo for you. ACA ranks him 5 to 14.

The ratings are incomplete on such junior members of Congress as Sander Levin, D-Southfield, a Virgo, and Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, a Sagittarian.

My system has one defender. Gundella the Witch says the mere fact that scientists don't know how or why something works doesn't mean it doesn't work. A Gemini, Gundella, can be very intuitive about these things.

It's tough in the middle of the missile dispute

WHEN THEY gather outside the Williams International plant, vigilers pray for both sides. They utter words on behalf of the people who make cruise-missile parts and in support of those willing to go to jail rather than allow that business to go on as usual.

How about a prayer for the folks who have to see both sides?

Between the peace activists and the people whose paychecks depend on defense buildup are sheriff's deputies, judges and journalists who are struggling hard to be fair to both.

STANDING IN THE middle of such an emotionally charged issue isn't easy. It's simpler to dismiss committed members of either side as "crazies." And a lot of people do just that.

We can't. Our jobs require us to go back and forth between both sides — asking questions, listening carefully and trying to balance the positions.

Meanwhile, we try hard not to fall off the tightrope into one camp or the other.

It's amazing how many folks successfully walk that line. In spite of personal beliefs — which all have — they deal respectfully with both poles.

And grapple with the many important issues at stake in Commerce Township — nuclear warfare, freedom of speech, due process under the law, the right to operate a legal business and freedom to work without being hassled.

BEHIND THE SCENES at Williams:

● An Oakland sheriff's deputy kids a peace activist outside a courtroom about how heavy he was to carry. "Next time I'm gonna go for a little old lady," he said with a smile.

● Concerned about a senior-citizen protester, who is deliberately starving, a jailer brainstorms with the inmate's friends about how to get him to eat.

● The mother of a peace activist waves goodbye as a bus takes him to Oakland County Jail. Wiping her tears, she hugs a journalist covering the protest. "I thought it would get easier in time. But it's still hard," she says.

● Sitting in church, a reporter hears that a minister is in jail for protesting at Williams. "We need to pray for him, his wife and child," the pastor says.



Kathy Parrish

● Praying outside a courtroom for a judge whose rulings aren't favorable, peace activists express concern about an illness in his family. They pray about that, too.

WHENEVER ANYONE asks what I think about the nuclear-arms protests, I quip, "I don't think. I'm a reporter."

Asked how he feels about a Circuit Court decision not to disqualify him in the Williams cases, 52nd District Judge Martin L. Boyle quickly answered, "I don't have feelings. I'm a judge."

But you don't live long enough to be a law officer, judge or journalist without forming some opinions. And it's impossible to work with people for a year and not have some ideas about their causes.

"All judges have personal opinions," said Circuit Judge James Thorburn, upholding Boyle's right to judge the peace activists as well as to believe in controlling nuclear arms.

"A mere personal opinion, however, is not sufficient for disqualification. Were such the law, no case could ever proceed to trial because there would be no court available," Thorburn said.

SEEING BOTH sides of the Williams confrontations is especially tough because of the issue involved. How can you not take a stand on something as important as nuclear warfare?

Most of those involved in the cases freely admit to concerns about nuclear escalation. The dispute comes over how that concern is shown — in the voting booth, by peaceful demonstration or through civil disobedience.

Despite talk about respecting each other's views, neither the Williams company nor Covenant for Peace members are about to compromise their beliefs. And that makes it even more important for impartial folks to stand



Handcuffed peace activists arrested at the site of Williams International, which makes equipment for cruise missiles, talk with a sheriff's deputy. The protesters are awaiting bus transportation to the Oakland County Jail.

by with suggestions.

"Don't you ever get the feeling you're polarizing this thing instead of shedding light on it?" Boyle asked a defendant.

"You tell me we're engaged in a disastrous nuclear arms race, but all you've shown are feelings," the judge continued. "I tend to agree with you — I think we are — but how are we going to communicate that?"

WHAT MAKES IT easier to see both sides is the commitment of the participants.

Intense feelings on the part of the protesters are matched by those of plant workers who want to fulfill their commitments. Opposing a prosecutor who intends to help the workers are 20 defense attorneys volunteering time in the interest of freedom of speech and due process under the law.

Sincerity isn't even an issue. Each side fully acknowledges that the other is doing what it believes in. Which means there are no clear-cut winners and losers.

That's a real dilemma for most people, who get to take sides.

But it's a blessing for the folks in the middle — who have to see both.

Sincerity isn't even an issue. Each side fully acknowledges that the other is doing what it believes in.

Area economy up, bank says

The metropolitan Detroit economy, as measured by the Manufacturers Bank business activity index, expanded in May.

The index rose 2 points to 120 from April's 118, fully 20 percent above the year-ago level of 100.

Employment gains, increased auto and truck production, and a large jump in financial activity led the rise. Manufacturers Bank Staff Economist Patrick L. Anderson explained:

"The Detroit economy has operated on a high

plateau since the beginning of the year. The continuing growth in the national economy has aided the sales of Michigan products, causing employment and production to increase over last year's levels."

Anderson predicted that the Detroit and Michigan economies would continue to grow in 1984 along with the national economy, but that uncertainty over national fiscal and monetary policy may cause problems in 1985.

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Four-week sessions are scheduled in July and August. Also offered are Arabic, French, Building Your Own Radio, Children's Theatre, and Youth Orchestra.

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Registration is in progress and will continue through the first class meeting. For more information call 471-7595.

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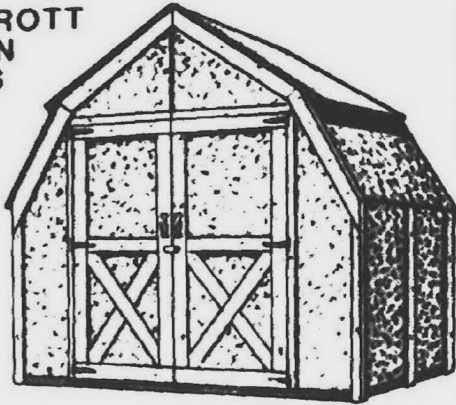
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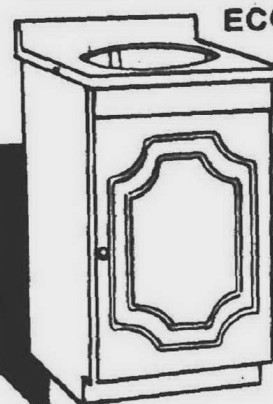
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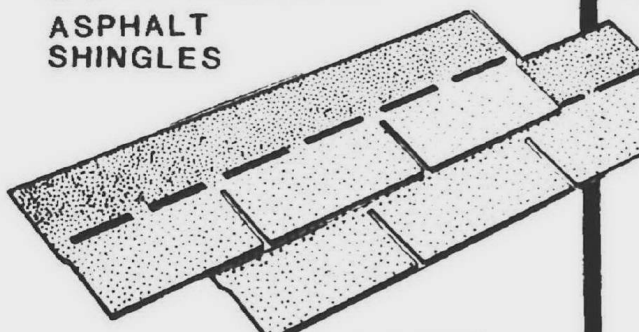
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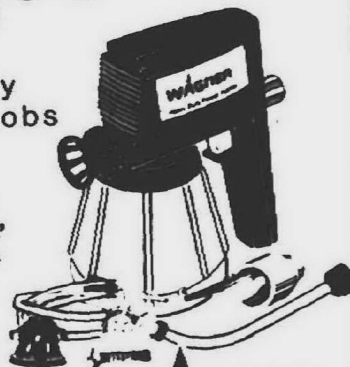
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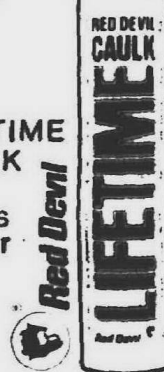
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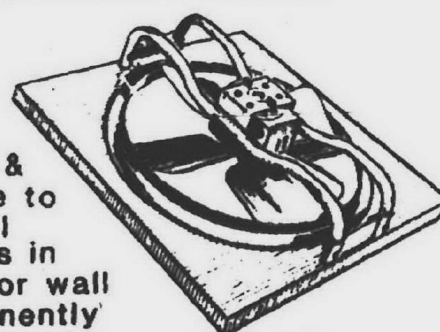
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the
view

Ellie
Graham

MICHAEL Bologna went to Nepal to teach school. Now, he's building one.

Mike, the son of Jean and Jack Bologna of Plymouth, is a Peace Corps volunteer. He lives in the remote village of Chapakot, situated in a valley in the foothills of the Himalayas.

Katmandu is the nearest city. Chapakot is accessible only by footpaths. A recent visit to a friend entailed a five-hour walk, then a three-hour bus ride. He accepted an invitation to the wedding of a friend's daughter. He missed the beginning of the ceremony after a six-hour walk at a fast clip.

Rice is the staple food and the main crop. Breakfast is rice and tea. Dinner is rice, tea and spinach.

Once in awhile, someone kills a goat and gives him a small share. Lentils are available and coarse flour is made from millet. He prepares his own meals and is experimental in his cooking — something to write home about.

HE WROTE HOME about his cake. A farmer was cooking down some sugarcane so he had molasses to add to his millet flour and other ingredients. He was quite proud of the results.

Mike is the only one in the community who makes leavened bread. He wrote of watching a farmer prepare bread by spreading out a bed of coals, putting a banana leaf on them, then spreading a paste of millet flour and water on the leaf. He put another banana leaf on the paste and spread more coals on top.

The majority of the people are Brahmins, the highest Hindu caste, which makes plowing even their small patch of land beneath them. After a prolonged absence from classes, one of the lower-caste students explained that he had to plow all the Brahmins' rice fields.

THE FIRST through eighth grade school at Chapakot is severely overcrowded with classes as large as 150 students taught by just one teacher.

"Without the direction of the district education office, the people decided to build their own school. They took up a collection and started to work on the building. Those that can't afford money are donating their labor," Mike said.

But they needed additional funds to buy lumber, doors, shutters, benches, tables and chairs, cement, locks and paint for blackboards.

Mike sought assistance from the Peace Corps Partnership Program, which links interested individuals and organizations in the United States with communities in developing nations that need their help.

Through the Partnership Program, the Global Writers Club at Corcoran High School, Syracuse, N.Y., became partners with the people of Chapakot. The students pledged \$830 — half the cost of materials needed to finish the new school.

"WITH COMMUNITY initiative and help from the Partnership program, we can make Chapakot a place where education is within the reach of all people," Mike said.

In return, Corcoran High School will receive frequent progress reports on the project, the opportunity for cross-cultural exchange with students and a lasting friendship with the community.

During its 20-year history, the Peace Corps Partnership Program has provided more than \$3 million for self-help projects in 90 developing nations around the globe. People or organizations interested in becoming a partner can write to the program, 804 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20526.

THE DAYS ARE very warm now in Chapakot. Classes begin at 6:30 a.m. and end at 10:30 a.m. to escape the heat. The people will be baking their own bricks for the new school. Things like paint and locks and cement will have to be carried into Chapakot over the footpaths.

Innovations are impractical unless they call for materials on hand. The first time Mike had to prepare tests for his students, he discovered the hand-printed papers were to be duplicated with carbon

Please turn to Page 2

BPW elects officers

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club has new board members for the 1984-85 season. Odile Fast, treasurer (left); Pearl Santilan, second vice president; Marilyn Alimpich, president; Barbara Pedersen, first vice president; Cynde Czuba, corresponding secretary; and Marcie Greeley, recording secretary; attend a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



PCAC member Lorna Nitz looks over works at the Art Rental Gallery in preparation for the annual birthday sale, an opportunity for residents to buy a favorite painting at a bargain price.



A handmade wooden folk toy by a Grand Rapids craftsman is demonstrated at the Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show in Central Middle School.

Arts Council wraps up prolific season

By Ellnor Graham
staff writer

It was the end of the season and a time of "viewing with pride" for members of the Plymouth Community Arts Council and retiring president Janet Campbell. And if residents of the community gave it any thought, it would be time for them to consider, "What did we ever do without them?"

These are the people who brought you:

- The Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show, which attracts thousands of visitors, giving local and area artists an opportunity to market their creations.
- Craft classes for adults and children.
- The art rental gallery, a source of original works of art and reproductions for homes and business places.
- Regular displays of local artists' works at Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concerts.
- Lectures and tours.
- On alternate years, the Follies, a musical revue that involves the whole community in a wonderful show business madness.

THE FALL Festival show, the Follies and the rental gallery fund programs that expand the artistic horizons of students in the Plymouth-Canton community. Children, who have never visited an art museum, become conversant in the arts because of the Art Ladies. These PCAC volunteers take fine pieces of art and sculpture into the classrooms. They lead discussions about the artists, their times, and the meaning of their works. The youngsters "live with" the masterpieces at school for one month, becoming familiar old masters and the contemporary.

Performing arts programs also are available to the schools. Amateur and professional groups present programs in music, drama, dance, puppetry, story-telling, and so on.

Students at the middle school level are encouraged to further their study of the arts by the student fine arts awards. These are given each spring. Twenty-four students received awards this year for talents ranging from art and music to writing and dance.

CLASSROOM teachers may apply for project assistance grants. Funding is awarded to implement innovative art activities which would be impossible without

outside financial assistance.

Grants for the 1984-85 season went to teachers: Susan Moore, Bird Elementary for stenciling baskets; Ron Zang, Allen Elementary for pottery; Marilyn Finch, Smith Elementary for movie and Toronto; Ron Myers, Allen for storyteller; Pat McDonald, Hulsing Elementary for books "Kids & Gus"; Rita Heaven, New Morning for young authors; Kathleen Karenko, Pioneer Middle for after-school art classes; Georgia Schultz, Pioneer for special needs; Michael Endries, CEP for computer music; Marian West, Plymouth Salem High, Medieval Day and May Day; Dudley Barlow, Plymouth Canton High for field trip DIA; Ruth Tonner, CEP for humanities speakers; Maribeth Carroll, Plymouth Salem for speakers; and Jennie Porter, Plymouth Canton for National Library Week.

THE ARTS COUNCIL also administers two scholarships, the Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship and the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Award. The Allison Fund gave financial assistance to five middle school students who will attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer. The Hulce award, given annually to a graduating high school senior, went to Julius de Chavez, a talented artist who will attend the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

A new fund-raiser was initiated last season. Judy Morgan chaired the Talent Auction that was a social and a financial success. Everyone who attended wants a repeat performance and the date is set for Nov. 31 with Teri John as chair.

PAM MINCHER is the new PCAC president, replacing Janet Campbell who served for two years. Rosemarie Kramer is vice president, Nancy Vernon is secretary, and Carol Davis is treasurer.

Honorary memberships were presented at the end-of-the-season luncheon to two outstanding long-time members, Dorothy Magee and Demaris Schulte.

Rosemarie Kramer and Kathe Allison will co-chair the Artists and Craftsmen Show. Carolyn Barta and Pat Gackenbach will co-chair the Art Lady program.

Other members of the 15-member PCAC board are Janet Brass, Joyce Dorwaldt, Elizabeth Gribble, Judy Lewis, Margaret Wilson, Doris Chatterly, Sue Schrader, Kathe Allison, Janet Campbell, Sue McElroy and Therese Gall.



Scott Mincher, 3, helps blow up balloons for the Art Rental Gallery birthday party. Scott's mother, Pam, is the new PCAC president.



Potter Roy Pederson is a regular at the Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show.



A special teacher assistance grant from the arts council brought storyteller Jon McHugh to Allen School from the Appalachian country.



Last season's talent auction was such a success that everyone wants another one this year. L. John Miller (left), Toni King (clown), Judy Mor-

gan (Kermit) and Rosemarie Kramer contributed to the success.



Celebrating in Germany

Walter Scherer, son of Edith Scherer of Arthur Street, Plymouth, celebrated his graduation from Wayne State University Law School while visiting his grandfather, Walter Stulpe, in Wiesbaden-Schierstein, Germany. Scherer is a graduate of Plymouth High School, the University of Michigan and received a juris doctor degree from Wayne. It is a family custom to celebrate at Haus Neugebauer, a restaurant in the village of Johanneberg-Rein, near Rudesheim in the Rhine Valley. Among the guests were Connie and Bob Fitzner, left, of Roosevelt Street, Plymouth, who were vacationing in the Rhineland; Edith Scherer; Roger Feller of Bradner Road, Plymouth, who was in Köln on assignment for the Ford Motor Co. and Walter Scherer.

new voices

Keith and Cathy Broadbent of Murland, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsay Nicole, May 20 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. They have an older daughter, Becky, 4½.

Grandparents are George and Loretta LaBerge of Livonia and Bill

and Shirley Broadbent of Ohio. Great-grandparents are Helen Broadbent of Ohio and Jay and Kay Whitehead of Canton.

David and Brenda Frecka of Pinetree, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Joann Frecka, June 15 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-

bor. They also have a son, Jason, 4½, and a daughter, Jennifer, 22 months. Grandparents are William and Betty Creel of Plymouth and John and Joann Frecka of Mansfield, Ohio. Great-grandmother is Ruby Creel of Plymouth.

Cunningham-Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Cunningham of Erik Pass, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela of Colorado Springs, Colo., to William James Hawkins of Bremerton, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Hawkins of Newport Drive, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attended Michigan State University and is employed by the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth High School. He is in the U.S. States Navy serving aboard the USS Ranger. They plan a July wedding in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

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How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photos. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or, they can be picked up at

the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned for in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

the view

Ellie Graham

Continued from Page 1

paper, five at a time. When he realized how many times he would have to print the tests to come up with enough papers, he decided to try something new.

He came up with a stencil, a revolutionary process in Chapakot,

that was used for test papers and many other teaching situations.

During his 1½ years in the community, Mike has seen attendance in the nine-year-old school increase. This is in spite of seasonal absences that never have been explained.

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hadley arden

Every dog has his day at Country Festival

A goat may be unusual and so is a python, but a hamster? Of course, it did have a strange-looking coat.

I couldn't believe the pet show. So many cute and/or beautiful pets, I'll never understand how the judges could possibly decide. How do you choose between a fluffy white dog named "Marshmallow" and a long-haired collie? The former had been begging on her hind legs since registration started at 9:30 a.m., then, after 11 a.m., when she got in front of the judges, she just sat there looking at her owner. The collie came dressed in an obviously borrowed nightgown and a leftover New Year's Eve "Pink" tiara! I mean this was one tough contest.

All pets got their chance and a great

time was had by all. I know the ones that didn't get awards were a little disappointed, after all I had three of the most uniquely wonderful dogs in the world entered myself. Not one of them won, but you know what, fellow losers? When I got them home they were still wonderful. They just didn't have a category to cover my dogs.

IF YOU WERE there, you should remember mine.

We were up front and one of them talked all the way through. That was Muffett, owned by my daughter Tammi. And then Pitoula, owned by daughter Cathy, wouldn't come out from between my feet when I was standing, or off my lap when I was sitting.

What a bunch of scaredy cats, I



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

mean scaredy dogs.

Even pretty Benji, owned by son Alan, who would defend anybody being attacked by anybody, kept climbing up into my lap. Actually, he is a terrier mix but we had him out like a schnauzer this year because of the heat. He's a white dog and he looks beautiful, a little strange for a schnauzer, but beautiful for a terrier mix.

One of the wonderful things about the Canton Country Festival pet show is it doesn't matter what kind of pet you have, or what or how many breeds he is. They are all welcome at the pet show. How wonderful to see your not quite purebred, but terrific friend, get his well-deserved moment in the sun and then have him back safely in your arms.

One note of thanks to Vic Gustafson, the wonderful master of ceremonies who brought the whole event alive with his quick sense of humor and lively commentary. Thanks so much; you were great.

SPEAKING OF great, how about Jim Kosteva, our township planner, who was MC for the watermelon-eating contest.

And a vicious contest it was as Jim noted competitors from far and wide for this heavy but delicious competition. Jim, as always, kept the whole thing exciting with his wit, encouraging words and superb exaggerations of the contestants' abilities, qualifications and aspirations.

Jim really knows how to liven up a crowd, even the type of crowd that

comes out for the watermelon-eating contest.

Naturally, the Cow Chip Queen, Carol Ann Lebnick, was on hand to award medals to the winners in each age category. I lost this one too! I fought a tough fight, or bit a tough bite, but alas, the better-trained athlete won out.

THEN IT WAS off to the biggie — the tug-of-war. Now this is by nature a competitive event. The defending champions, the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, with their coach Bob Dates, supervisor of the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, were ready. These boys were primed, young, strong, well trained.

The threat of losing their jobs was, as always, a great incentive.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce was felt to be the real threat here. These men, who support our community throughout the year, never dreamed that anybody could defeat the finely tuned line-up they had assembled. The administrator of Oakwood Hospital, David Ippel, was in this line-up for medical emergencies. Frank McMurray of State Farm Insurance was anchor man to handle any extended emergency and insure victory, so to speak. Then there was the secret weapon they referred to only as "Mad Dog." I didn't ask any questions of Mad Dog, I knew why he was there.

THE COMPETITION was set, and promised to be tough.

But who, out of the night (or after-

noon) and willing to fight, came to challenge this happy little group? The Canton Chamber of Commerce Chick! That's right! The ladies wanted in.

Being a community of fair play (and partly because some of the gals were related to some of the guys), they were greeted with smiles and cheers.

Well, you already must know what happened. The women took the championship.

They pulled and tugged and dug in and stayed there. The men agreed they were tired, but, they said, the ladies were just plain good. They hung in there and deserved the trophy.

It was no give-away, they won it. And if you could have seen the leg of the first man on the rope, the one who entered the water, you'd know, he entered that water unwillingly and fought it valiantly.

My hearty congratulations to all.

NOW, ABOUT the Cow Chip Fling. What can I say? The "Fling" is flung.

It was flung here, and there, and even into the crowd.

But when all the flinging was done, and the dust, or whatever, settled, Mike Gouin, Canton Parks and Recreation Director and defending champion, once again, had flung his the furthest or farthest or whatever!

This is a tough competition to write about, not only a strange subject matter, but another one that I lost. Lost? Who am I kidding? I wasn't close to Mike's winning toss of more than 100 feet with my tad over 41 feet.

At least I saved the family honor and didn't hit the crowd.

WELL, LET'S see. I have wonderful dogs, I'm not a fast watermelon eater, and I'm not the best Cow Chip Flinger in town. I guess it was a pretty good weekend after all.

I sure hope you didn't miss it all. I hope you caught a ride or two, a game of Bingo, or bought a beautiful craft,

had a delicious shinkamon, or squeezed in a game or two in the casino while listening to that Blue-grass music. But I'm sure you saw the fireworks or heard about the bull that jumped the fence during the rodeo.

Talk about a festival — we sure had it all this week. I hope for all our sakes that the committee gets the well-deserved help they need and we don't lose all this wonderful family fun.

Not forgetting the hundreds of participants in booths, special events of whatever, I add my standing ovation to the terrific, dedicated and exhausted committee.

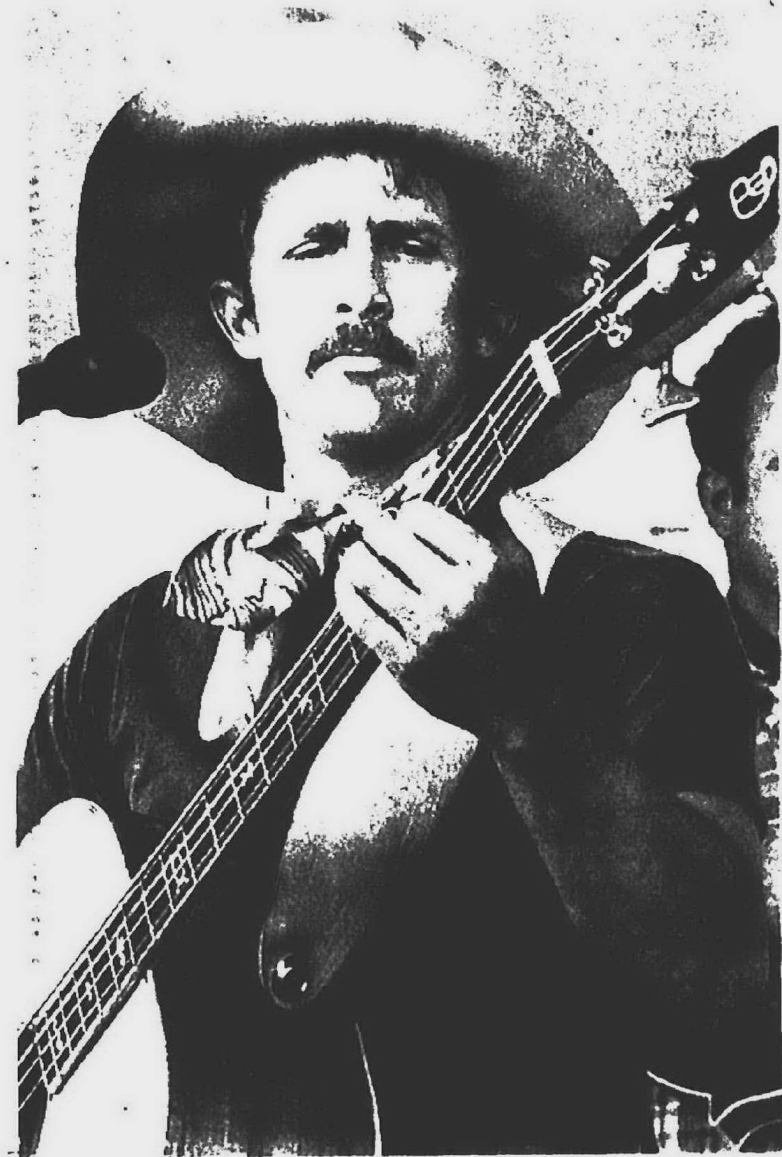
James Gillig, Deborah O'Connor, Tony Campagna, Judith Jamroz, Rebecca Havenstein-Couglia, David Andrews, Kay Baldrick, Larry Bowerman, Jim Davidson, Denise Hinga, Tim Kasunic, George Manska, John Schwartz and Richard Thomas, we can't say thank you too many times. It was great, guys.

Don't forget if you were in a contest, or just missed something, watch Omnicon Cablevision next week. They caught just about everything with an exhausted crew of their own. This paper will give you times of showing, so watch the column "Neighbors on Cable" in this paper, then catch your "Neighbors on Cable" next week.

new voices

Robert and Kathleen Neal of Greenwood Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Robert Neal, June 3 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Tracey, 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerins, all of Terre Haute, Ind.



RICK SMITH/photographer

Dan Donaldson of North Country Grass was one of the entertainers at the Country Festival.

TOYS 'R US

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Coaster brake. Hi-rise handlebars & saddle. Blackwell tires.

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POWER CYCLE
3 pos. adjustable seat. Safety tested wide rear wheels. Hand grips. Ages 3-6.

23⁹⁷

Coleco
MY LITTLE PONY
POWER CYCLE
13" direct drive front wheel. Clicker sound when ridden. Safety tested. Ages 3-6.

24⁹⁷

Tonka
16" SIDEWINDER
CYCLE
Adjustable seat. Wide wheels. Unique rear wheel action. Ages 4-8.

29⁹⁷

Coleco
CARE BEARS
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PLAYBOX
36" x 36" x 6". Light-weight polyethylene. With rake, shovel & sand sifter.

27⁹⁷

General Foam
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3 pc. construction. 60" x 15".

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58" x 9". Made of tough vinyl.

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4'4" overall height. Wipe-clean molded polyethylene.

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BACK
FOOTSTOOL
Soft-filled.

5⁹⁷

Lakeland
MR. Y
WATER WAR
1 or more play. Ages 5-10.

16⁹⁷

Coleco
CARE BEARS
SLIDE
48" x 24" x 18".

26⁹⁷

Remco
REGGIE
JACKSON
BACKAWAY
With 30" plastic bat & 6 balls.

24⁹⁷

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM, SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM

MADISON HEIGHTS 32700 John R. Rd. at 14 Mile Call for location map	SOUTHGATE 14333 Suroto Rd. Corner of Ypsilanti Ave. Corner of Ypsilanti Ave.	ROSEVILLE 32070 Grand Ave. at Madison Across from Madison High	TOLEDO 6025 Monroe St. (Rt. 23) Corner of Ypsilanti St. at W. of Monroe St.
LIVONIA 29100 W. 7 Mile Rd. at 14 Mile Call for location map	SOUTHFIELD 27800 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of 12 Mile	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. at I-75 at I-75	STERLING HEIGHTS 13001 Lakeside Circle West of Lakeside Circle

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DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

The Western Wayne Diabetic Support group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, June 25 at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center, 36551 Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call 552-0480.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES

Livonia Town and Country Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will celebrate its 30th anniversary at a dinner meeting 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 25 at the Livonia Inn. Secretaries and their bosses and husbands are invited to attend. For reservations and information, call Elaine Tannehill, 425-9075 (days), or 261-7481 (evenings).

VFW JULY 4 CHICKEN BAR-BECUE

Members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary will have their annual chicken barbecue noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 4 at the post home, 1426 Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes barbecue chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and coffee for \$3.75 per person. Other beverages will be available and a drawing will be at 5 p.m. Call the post, 459-6700, for tickets and information. The public is invited.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM FOR RETARDED

Swimming, gymnastics and crafts will be available this summer to severely and moderately mentally impaired children and young adults. The program, offered by the Detroit Recreation Department in cooperation with the Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. consecutive Saturdays beginning July 9. Activities will be at the Coleman A. Young Recreation Center, Chene and Robert Brady Drive. For information, call the Detroit A.R.C., 831-0202.

PLYMOUTH SALEM FIVE-YEAR REUNION

Plymouth Salem High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion Aug. 4 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For information, call Patricia Shefferly, 455-1555.

PLYMOUTH CANTON FIVE-YEAR REUNION

Plymouth Canton High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion 6:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 28 at

the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission cost of \$35 per person includes a buffet dinner and an open bar, professional DJ entertainment, plus prizes. Reservations must be in by June 30. Tickets must be presented at the door. For information, call Janet Ley, 420-2119, or Jay McKinley, 453-2315.

FAR WEST CHAPTER REMS

The Far West Chapter of Rehabilitation and Education for Multiple Sclerosis will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 24, in the social hall of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, Haggerty south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker Betty Szilagyi will talk about "Stress and a Whole Lot More." For information, call Carol Krawczak.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

German-American Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 21, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. New officers will be installed, the July picnic will be discussed and club member Fritz Sanders will provide the program. There will be a wine and cheese tasting.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, June 27, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The board of directors will not meet. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Tea, coffee and cake will be served. Visitors are welcome. Plymouth Police Officer Michael Gardner will speak. His topic will be the Neighborhood Watch program. Canned and non-perishable food to be used by the Salvation Army in our neighborhoods will be welcomed.

Plymouth-Northville Chapter AARP is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262, or at the June 27 meeting.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call Chris,

459-5696, or Annette, 422-0543. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Motor City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have its monthly dinner meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 27 at the University Club, 1411 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Reservations are needed. Call Louis Buck, 399-1590, or Emma Lee Claypool, 565-7355.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Marketplace 29 AD will be the theme of the vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 23-25, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. Three-day experience of reliving Biblical period events, occupations and relationships will acquaint children with their Christian heritage. Children grades 1-6 and preschoolers 4 and 5 are welcome. Registration forms are available at the church or by calling the church, 453-6464, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

INFANT HEART SAVER

A CPR instructor will have a course in infant CPR 7-10 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. Sponsored by the American Heart Association, pre-registration is necessary by calling 425-2333 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$2 per person.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Parents Without Partners will have a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 22 at the VFW Hall on Hix Road east of I-275 and north of Ford Road. For information, call 455-7587. All single parents are welcome.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

"Understanding Your Guilt Feelings" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The meeting will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building. Denise Donnelly, a clinical social worker, will discuss the origin of guilt and how an understanding of your guilt feelings can help you deal more effectively with the life changes you are experiencing. Attendance at the meeting is free, and no registration

is required. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITORS

Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the 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 people 55 and older who are members of the 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 B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

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 roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

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

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys make 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 21 and older interested 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 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5180 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 8:30 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.

Please turn to Page 5

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HUGE, 3 STORY BARN FOR ALL AROUND ACTIVITIES
60 ACRES of rugged wooded land. Limited transportation available. Reasonable rates.

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Swim in our near Olympic-size pool! Camp craft, character development, group games, handicrafts, movies, and tours.

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M-S 10-5, Sun. 12-4

WEST BLOOMFIELD 31205 Orchard Lake Road 855-6972
In Hunters Square M-T-Th-Sa: 10-5:30, W-F: 10-8, Sun: 12-4

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Main Street Barbers	The Marquis Boutique	Northville Travel Plans
Puppy Love Pet Salon	Village Sweets & Treats	Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
Holloway's Bakery	Williamburg Inspirations	Green's Home Center
Lapham's Men's Wear	McAllister's House of Decorating	Town & Country Sound
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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

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11:00 A.M. "GOD'S GUARANTEE"
6:00 P.M. "THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY"
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• VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.

• "HIS AMBASSADOR'S CONCERT" 11:15 A.M.

• EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.

• WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

6:00 P.M. Evening Worship

7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

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Parish

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Canton

455-5910

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Pastor

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Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am

11:00 am and 12:30 pm

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Parish

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981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari

Pastor

Masses

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Sun. 8:00 am

10:00 am

12:00 noon

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT

BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Grades K-8

Wayne C. Berkech, Principal

474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

9400 Levee • So. Redford

937-2424

Rev. Roy Franchette

Rev. Glenn Kopper

Sunday Worship

8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School and Bible Classes

9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Christian School Grades K-8

Robert Schuitz, Principal

937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod

46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD

PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor

453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.

Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes

9:45 to 10:45 A.M.

LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Church & School

5585 Veno

1814 N. of Ford Rd. Westland

425-0280

Ralph Fischer, Pastor

Charles F. Buckhahn

Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.

Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

7000 Sheldon Rd

Canton

459-3330

Pastor Jerry Yarnell

Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

Prayer & Praise

7 p.m. Wednesday

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia

421-0120

Worship

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Richard A. Martin

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH

8820 Wayne Rd.

Livonia, MI. 48150

PASTOR ROLAND C. TROKE

SERVICES:

8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

290 Fairground at Ann

Arbor Trail - Plymouth

Donald W. Lahti, Pastor

471-1316

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.

All scheduled services in

English. Finnish language

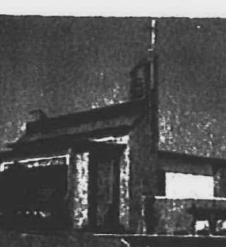
service scheduled monthly

Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150



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

"Easter in Babylon"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.

"Astrology's Acute Astigmatism"

Rev. Willard L. Davis

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Summer School of

Christian Education

Air Conditioned Sanctuary

Sunday Service Broadcast

9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided

at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)

422-1470

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast and Bible Study

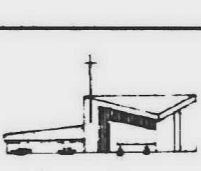
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"WORD FROM THE DESERT"

Dr. Whitledge

Dr. W. Whitledge

Rev. S. Simons



TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

Worship Services

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

"FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE"

Revelation 2:1-7

Wed., Family Night 6:45 p.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

Church Service 10:00 A.M.

"LIVING IT OUT"

Summer Communion

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)

Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.

"MAINTAIN BALANCE"

People Growing In Faith And Love



YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1841 Middlebelt

(One block south of Ford)

Sunday Worship

9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

Church School and Nursery 11:00 A.M.

Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

421-7620

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton

WORSHIP AND PRE-SCHOOL

CARE 10:00 a.m.

Kenneth F. Gruesel, Pastor

488-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

16700 Newburgh Livonia

484-8844

Rev. Dickson Forsyth

WORSHIP

10:00 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 A.M.

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA

28660 Five Mile

421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 &

11:30 A.M.

Dial-a-Thought 281-2440

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

"JESUS IS MY ANSWER"

anniversaries

DeVergillos mark 50th anniversary

Eli and Julia DeVergilio will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

The DeVergillos, residents of Livonia for 15 years, were married June 23, 1934, in Pittston, Pa. Her maiden name was Julia Marnell.

They will mark their golden anniversary with a dinner celebration at the Chicago Road House followed by an open house at their home.

Eli DeVergilio retired after 44 years with Western Electric Co. His interests are photography — he is a member of the 3-D Camera Club — and stained glass. Julia DeVergilio's interests are knitting and sewing.

The DeVergillos have three children, Beverly Ball of Pinckney, Philip of Harrison Township, and Mary Lou Hartung of Redford. They have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Retirees honored

Four members of Beta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary society for women educators, were honored recently on their retirement. Honored were Lillian Walker, (left), Jean Watson, Leora Pierce and Evelyn Howarth. All were employed in the Wayne-Westland school district. Also honored, but not pictured were Elizabeth Bazely of Livonia, Clara Pekarek of Plymouth and Bernice Fiodin of Canton.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Welshons celebrate 60th anniversary

Lane and Ruth Welshons of Redford will mark their 60th wedding anniversary Monday, June 25.

The Welshons, former Detroit residents, have lived in Redford for 36 years. They were married June 25, 1924, in Latrobe, Pa. Her maiden name was Ruth Spicher.

The Welshons have three children, Mae (Dolly) Lehman of Redford, Mich.,

Helen Clark Wilson of Jackson and Norma Jean Mikesell of Fenton.

They have eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Lane Welshon is retired from East Jordan Iron Works. They are members of Lola Park Lutheran Church.

The Welshons will mark their anniversary with an open house at their daughter's home in Fenton Sunday.

Webbs celebrate 50th anniversary

Lorne and Betty Webb of Rosslyn, Garden City, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their daughter's home Saturday.

The Webbs were married June 20, 1934, in Ontario. They have lived in Garden City for 30 years.

The Webbs have three children:

Brenda Wilkison of Milan, Mich., who will host the open house; Marilyn Legault of Apalachin, N.Y.; and Brian Webb of Dearborn. They have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lorne Webb retired 13 years ago from the GM Hydromatic plant, where he had worked for 18 years.

Harpsichordist is featured

Michelle Graveline, organist and choir director of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Livonia, will be featured as a harpsichord soloist at several music festivals this summer.

Graveline will participate this weekend at the Gretna Music Festival at Mt. Gretna, Pa., near Harrisburg. She will be the featured harpsichord soloist,

performing Bach's Brandenburg Concerto, No. 5. She will return to Mt. Gretna on Aug. 26 for another performance.

She will also perform as harpsichord soloist at the Grosse Pointe Music Festival at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on July 25.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

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

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 A.M. First Worship Service
10:00 The Church School
11:15 A.M. Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services Air Conditioned

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigori
Minister
9:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri.
9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
"IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR"
Rev. Donigan
Minister of Music: Ruth Madley Turner Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
WE WELCOME YOU!
(Nursery, Toddler Room & Class K-3 grade)
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.
Ministers John N. Grenfell, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Vestberg 422-2222

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2988 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
"THE WAY CHOSE YOU"
Dr. Ritter
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rootus, Dir. of Music

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST
16175 Delaware
Redford 255-6330
SERVICES
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
5 MILE

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
"SURVIVAL IN TODAY'S RAT RACE"
Rev. Forsyth
Ministers
Jack Giguere, Roy Forsyth
Dir. of Music and Youth - David Gladstone
Dir. of Education - Terry Gladstone

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44615 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.
Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7386
Church Phone 861-6350

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shiloh Road
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

vacation bible school

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

"Choices and the Bible" will be the theme for this year's vacation Bible school at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The school will run from 9:30 to 11:50 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 25-29. The students will study Biblical heroes who made choices that pleased God. There also will be crafts and recreational activities. For more information, call 453-1525.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD

A balloon lift following the 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 24, service will kick off vacation Bible school at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton. The school will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, June 25-29, with Bible lessons, crafts and outdoor fun. There will be classes for 3-year-olds through eighth graders. The church is at 42890 Cherry Hill, between Sheldon and Lilley. For more information, call 981-0286.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

"Jesus Is My Answer" will be this year's theme for the daily vacation Bible school at Church of the Savior in Livonia. The school will run from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Monday-Friday, June 25-29, with crafts, games, Bible lessons and singing. Children entering kindergarten through seventh grade are invited to attend. The church is at 38100 Five Mile. For more information, call 464-1062.

BEREAN BAPTIST

Berean Baptist Church of Livonia will have an evening Bible school 7-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 25-29. Dave and Darlene Murdock of Bellefontaine, Ohio, will direct the school, which will feature music, Bible lessons, a daily balloon launch, crafts, refreshments and other special features. Children ages kindergarten through sixth grade may participate. The church is at 38303 Eight Mile, between Newburgh and I-275. For more information, call 477-6365.

NEWBURG METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia will have a preschool vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, June 25-28. Designed for 3-5-year-olds, the school will feature Bible stories, music, crafts, games and activities. A special lunch and celebration is planned for the last day. The church is at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call 422-0149.

CHRIST COMMUNITY

Christ Community Church will have its vacation Bible school under the big top from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 25-29. "Walk in the Sunshine" will be the theme. The church is at Ford and Canton Center roads.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST

"The Wonder Fair" will be the theme

for vacation Bible school at Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia. The school will run 9:30-11:45 a.m. Monday-Friday, June 25-29. Each session will open with a clown puppet skit by Steven Hartfield. There will be Bible stories, music, crafts and a snack time. Children in kindergarten through sixth grade may attend. The church is at 34500 Six Mile. For more information, call 261-0950.

RICE MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its Camp Jubilee from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 25-29. The camp will feature arts and crafts, pottery, a field trip, puppet play, snacks, leather making, quilting and drama. The camp is for children in first through sixth grade. Registration will be at 9:15 a.m. Monday. The cost is \$3 per child, \$5 per family. The church is at 20601 Beech Daly. For more information, call 534-4907.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

"Jesus Is My Answer" will be the theme of the vacation Bible school at Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. The school will run 8:30-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 25-29. The church is at 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. For more information, call 464-0990.

LIVONIA BAPTIST

Livonia Baptist Church will have its children's vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday,

June 25-29. Recreation is planned for each age group, age 4 through sixth grade. Refreshments will be served daily with a parents' picnic Friday. Youth vacation Bible school, for grades seven through 12, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and 7 p.m. Wednesday. "Exodus: God Frees His People" will be studied. The teens also will go swimming. Both schools are free and open to the public. The church is at 32940 Schoolcraft, just east of Farmington Road.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

A BibleTimes Marketplace will be set up at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Monday-Wednesday, July 23-25. From 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day children will relive Biblical occupations and relationships. They will participate in the various occupations in the marketplace's shops, including baker, rope maker, carpenter, metal worker, musicians and potter. There also will be songs, games, dances and dramatizations of Biblical stories. A Celebration Festival for the whole family will climax the event Wednesday evening.

The three-day event is open to preschoolers ages 4 and 5 and elementary school pupils through sixth grade. A registration fee of \$4 per child or \$7 per family is necessary to cover costs. Registration must be completed by Sunday, July 1. Registration forms are available at the church office, 701 Church Street, or by calling 453-6464. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

church bulletin

GOOD SHEPHERD REFORMED

The Bentons, who combine sacred music performances with religious talks, will be at Good Shepherd Reformed Church in Westland at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 24. The group consists of minister D. Dean Benton; his wife, Carole, who plays the electric piano, sings and writes some of the songs they perform; and their daughter Debi, who sings. The Bentons perform 200 concerts a year and conduct a family and marriage seminar ministry. The church is at 6500 N. Wayne.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Promise, a high-school touring choir sponsored by Great Lakes Bible College, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia. Gary J. Gregory will direct the 31-voice choir. Promise will present skits, contemporary gospel songs and production numbers. Admission is free, but an offering will be taken. The church is at 20200 Merriman.

UNITY OF LIVONIA

Unity of Livonia minister Gene Sorensen will present "A Seminar of

Expanding Consciousness" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 23. Lunch will be at local restaurants, or participants can bring a brown bag lunch. For more information, call 421-1760. The church is at 28660 Five Mile.

GRACE CHAPEL

The Royal Way Choir will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, June 22, at Grace Chapel of William Tyndale College, 12 Mile and Drake roads, Farmington Hills. The choir is an interdenominational group from Pittsburgh under the direction of V. Lee Hartry. The Royal Way has performed at Car-

negie Hall. Admission is free.

GOSPEL SPECTACULAR

A Gospel Music Spectacular will be at 7 p.m. Friday, June 29, at Romulus High School, 9650 S. Wayne. Romulus Performing will be the Primitive Quartet from Candler, N.C., Chosen from Vinden, Ill., and New Revelation Quartet from Columbus, Ohio. Donation is \$5 in advance, \$6.50 at the door. Proceeds will benefit needy local families. The concert is sponsored by Encore Productions Inc., a non-profit organization. For more information, call 448-0080.

class reunions

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Plymouth Salem High School class of 1979 will hold a five-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Plymouth Hill. For further information, call Col-

leen Howe Moore at 453-0992 evenings.

REDFORD UNION

Redford Union class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion at Bonnie Brook Country Club on Saturday, Oct. 13. For more information, call Darby Trapp Eland, 535-0286, or Laura Cassidy, 624-0547.

CHURCHILL

Churchill High School class of 1979 will hold a five-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 18, at Roma's of Livonia. For

more information, contact Robin (Young) LaCarter at 427-0867.

LAKEVIEW

St. Clair Shores Lakeview High School will hold a reunion on Saturday, Aug. 11. For further information, call 526-4806.

DEARBORN

Dearborn High School class of 1949 will hold a 35-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Holiday Inn West in Dearborn. For information, call Dorothy

Beers, 561-7573.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City West High School class of 1974 reunion committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, at the Maplewood Community Center. Class members are urged to attend to make plans for a 10-year reunion.

CHADSEY

Chadsey High School class of 1954 will hold a 30-year reunion on Friday, Oct. 12. For more information, call the high school at 361-1400.

Change is opportunity to do better



moral perspectives

Rev. Charles Erickson

THERE IS VALUE in our sicknesses which merits giving ourselves credit. Many societies have a quite different tone as people cringe in the face of change. It is pitiable to become immobilized by new winds blowing. The trick is to view them as breezes of fresh hope instead of threatening storms.

While being proud of skill in changing, we need to lift our eyes to more distant horizons. Giving full credit to memory comes in looking back with a traditionalism which preserves valuable customs. Looking forward gives the pulling power of hope as we widen our perspective.

Political processes must mature to give prominence to major issues. We can hardly remember issues so hotly debated in previous campaigns. A few months after most campaigns, we see no investment in what was feverishly debated because it was only a flash-in-the-pan concern. We could replace rhetoric designed to engender popularity with eager fascination about domestic and world problems.

The clue to maturing politically is to discover excitement in debating issues. We are surrounded by problem-solving experts. Each of us makes several

significant decisions every day. We go astray politically by chasing quick cures in the charisma of leaders. Personality really is not the crucial matter.

Michigan once had a competent governor who dropped out after a short time in the national political madness. He then told us our political process makes it impossible for citizens to get involved in facing the real issues.

We need debates which refine problems to the crucial core. We need an arena where solutions are discussed in search of the wise course. Pride in facing how much in life is temporary should be accompanied with commitment to see farther and probe deeper.

We are good at change. The time has come in our young nation to change from treating leaders as fads to energetic involvement in debating issues. The quest is for higher standards and more humane values in practical ways of enjoying peace and productivity.

from our readers

Pilots avoid kids at airport

To the editor:

After reading the front page article, "Near Accidents Reported at Mettetal" by Jean Adamczak, I have to ask: Would she have given it the same sensationalism if Chris McGurkin had reported the boys standing in the middle of the intersection at Joy and Lilley Roads?

Having spent 33 years as a private pilot and a few more as a driver, I can tell you that your chances of getting hit would be much greater in the middle of a busy intersection. You can bet that in a daylight situation, the pilot was watching those boys before he passed over Joy Road.

He is not like the locomotive engineer who can only apply the brakes, blow the horn and pray that the train will stop in time. It is perfectly normal for a pilot to decide to pull up and go around again even to the point of touchdown.

If I were the pilot in the situation described by McGurkin, I would have muttered about "those darned kids on the runway" and circled around for another pass.

Harold Long,
Canton

700 runners in Rock Run II

To the editor:

The Plymouth Salem High boys' and girls' track and cross country teams are very grateful to the many generous sponsors and individuals whose time and contributions made it possible for almost 700 runners to enjoy Rocks' Run II.

Bud Light was our major sponsor. The Anheuser Busch Corp., through the efforts of Mike Reynolds, made it possible for us to have so many fine trophies, awards and good looking shirts.

We appreciated the support or our local newspapers who did a great job informing the community about our special run.

Other businesses which donated juices, fruit, cups and snack foods were: Great Scott at Sheldon Road; Spartan Stores; Stan's Market in Livonia; Kraft Foods; and Famous Recipe Chicken. The pace cars were loaned by Lou LaRiche Chevrolet and Bob Jeannotte Pontiac.

Governmental units which cooperated were the Wayne County Road Commission, Sheriff's Department, city of Plymouth, the DPW, parks and recreation of Plymouth.

The PACT organization was tremendous

in that their volunteers kept us fully informed, at all times, via its radio communications system. PACT also provided us with all the locations for our course directors in order that all runners would constantly be safe and observed.

We were fortunate to have the U.S. Army Reserve Medical team available.

Friday evening the Box Bar provided us with additional fund-raising activity which also helped us achieve our goal.

Lauren Turnbull made available the Penn Theater so we could tabulate race results in the best conditions.

There were many wonderful volunteers in a wide variety of positions who unselfishly donated their most valuable resource — time. In particular, we would like to recognize Carol and Mike Donnelly, Barb and Ken Steiner, Judy and Frank Brosnan, Laura and Cecil White, Joyce and Larry Arnold, Steve Nyquist, and Leigh Langkable.

Any race is the product of its directors. The track and cross country teams especially would like to thank Rhonda and Tom Williams, Chris and Tom Truesdale whose hundreds of hours, patience, and leadership made Rocks' Run II another success.

Lastly, thank you to the almost 700 runners who participated and made our efforts worthwhile.

Salem boys' and girls' track and cross country teams

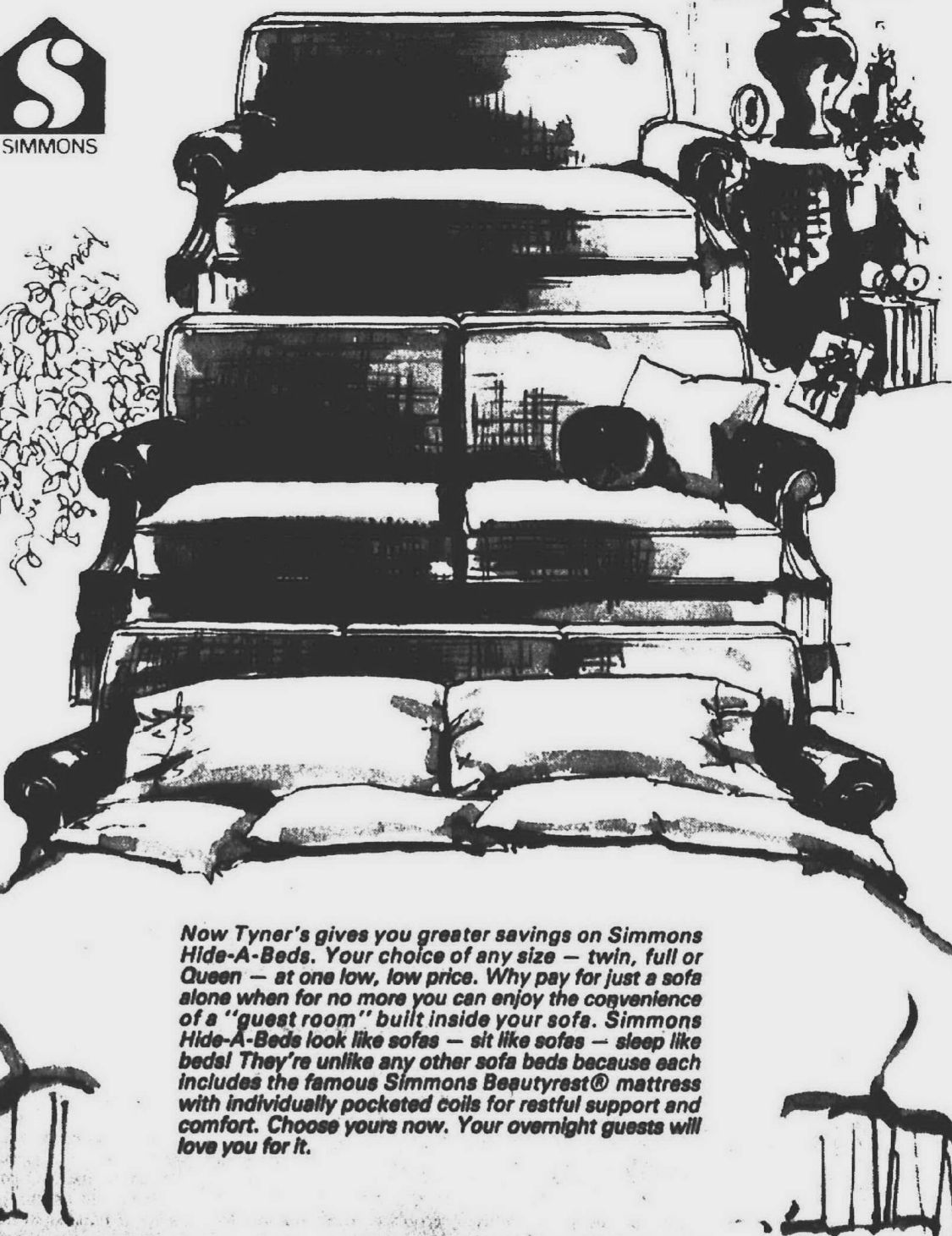
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS

Includes the famous BEAUTYREST® Mattress at no extra charge

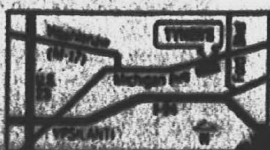
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Twin
Full or
Queen

\$599



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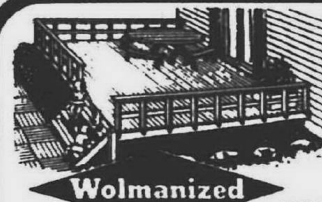


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All Wolmanized Deck Lumber Has A 30 Year Guarantee

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Made to be walked on!



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Choose from eight distinctive colors for a decorative and durable wood finish. Stands up to heavy foot traffic; it mellow as it weathers.

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- Will not rub off, or track off.
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Canton 981-5800

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Cedar	Treated
2'x8' 14"	2'x8' 10"
4'x6' 21"	4'x6' 15"
4'x8' 29"	4'x8' 21"

Sonny checks with the animals.

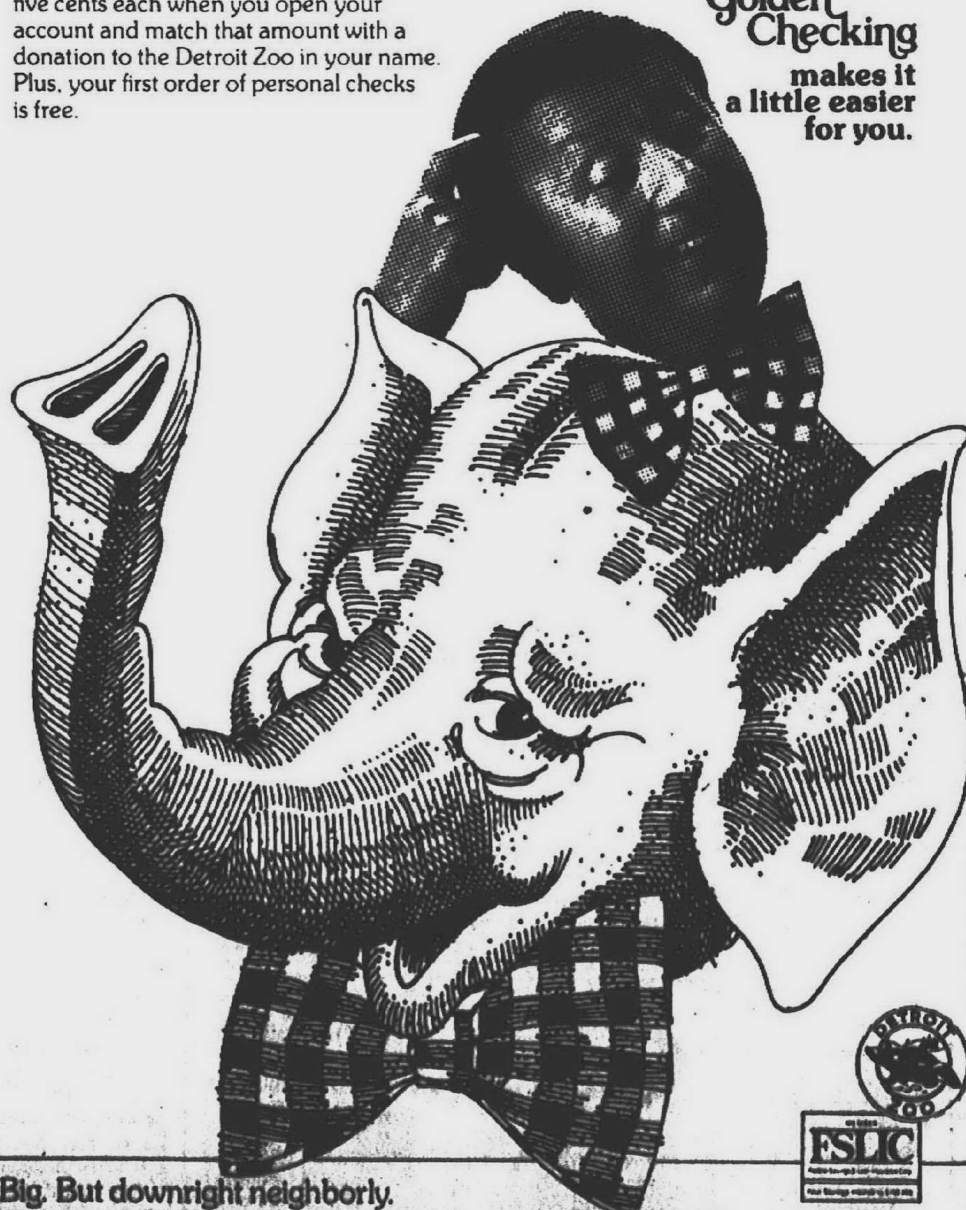
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A Golden Checking account provides free checking for any retiree who has reached 62 years of age. All it takes is an opening balance of \$100 and you'll never forget the 5 1/4% daily interest you're earning.

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Pick up your Detroit Zoo Admission Discount Coupon when you come in to any of our 24 neighborly offices to learn more about our Golden Checking, Check n' Save, Super NOW, and Commercial Checking accounts. Or call us at 285-1010 Downriver, 477-9340 Northwest, or 243-6600 near Monroe.

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for your information

MEN IN UNIFORM

The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes all items used by soldiers of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," a comparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 — items such as bathing suits, telephones, baby bottles, and toys. Admission.

GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS

Growth Works Inc. is recruiting volunteers who will train 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Growth Works and Turning Point Crisis Center is training volunteers for crisis counseling and intervention. The training includes communication, empathy training, relationship building and bonding, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and drug abuse and problem-solving skills. Anyone with questions may call 455-4902.

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.

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.

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, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.30 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 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.

STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth"

7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday 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.

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.

VILLAGE HQ OPENS

The Old Village Association has opened an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street. The office will be staffed by Marie Dacey from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dacey will be the association's fulltime secretary responsible for all office procedures. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERVICE (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-8400, ext. 430.

SINGLE-PARENT GROUP

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

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center,

44237 Michigan Avenue 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 pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, ext. 278.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

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.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

AEROBIC FITNESS

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

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. This 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes. The free handbook may be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society of Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230. Phone 881-4278.

EATING-DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

A supportive, educational group for persons with eating disorders is being sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW. Call 459-6580 for information or registration.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

Thursday, June 21, 1984 O&E

P.028

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Bird librarian thanks moms

To the editor:

On Friday, June 22, I will close the doors to Bird School Media Center for the final time and as I do so there is a group which I must honor and sing their praises for all the time, effort, love and dedication which they have given to the Bird School students and staff.

M.I.M. are the initials for "Mothers In Media." For the past 12 years, I have had at least 120 moms who have volunteered their time to the better-

ment of the Bird Media Center.

I "wrecked" my brain on how I could communicate a big THANK YOU since they are scattered all over the district... and the local paper is the best way I could come up with.

So, all those moms who have so efficiently and so devotedly given of their time to the Bird Media Center over the years, a big hug and THANK YOU for all your super assistance. I wish time and space would allow names to be used but since that is impossible please accept this outpouring of gratitude from me.

Jan Elston
Bird Librarian

WSDP / 88.1

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

FRIDAY (June 22)
... No Broadcast.

MONDAY (June 25)
... WSDP begins summer broadcasting hours from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 3.

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (June 21)

Tune in for the most up-to-date information around with Julie Lindamood at 4 p.m., Jim Talbott at 5 p.m., and Ingrid Erickson at 6 p.m.

TOWN 'N COUNTRY PRESENTS

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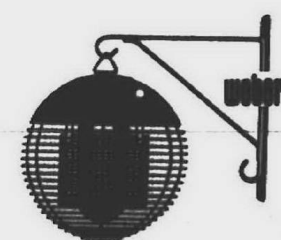
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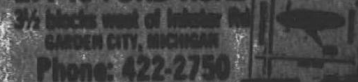
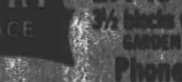
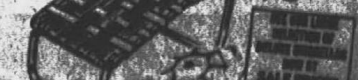
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Travel



14C(BKT,F-6C)(S-12B)(*-10B)

O&E Thursday, June 21, 1984

Pointe Pelee

Ontario's national park is a naturalist's escape

I WAS RAMBLING around southern Ontario with a group of Canadian travel writers last week. Most of them were from other parts of Canada and had never seen the area around Windsor before. As often happens, I rediscovered a lot of things right there in our "back yard."

The group was the Canadian chapter of the Society of American Travel Writers. They spent a week driving around that section of the southwestern area that many of us know so well: Toronto and London, Windsor and Sarnia with a lot of stops in between.

We joined them for only 24 hours, overnighing at Wheels Inn in Chatham, driving through the farm country of Essex County, exploring Point Pelee National Park, and having lunch in Leamington.

I've done it all before, but when we started adding up the years it was too long ago to count.

There is a soft green and blue look to Ontario in spring, pale blue and white skies over furred green fields surrounded by young crops and the water towers of small towns.

IT'S TOO early for the juice of fresh peaches to run down your chin or for buttered corn to drip into your tennis shoes, but it's a great time of year to visit Point Pelee.

We approached it through the old red brick village of Leamington, which wore a sign over the street saying "Leamington Welcomes Birders" and then followed Lake Erie, with its



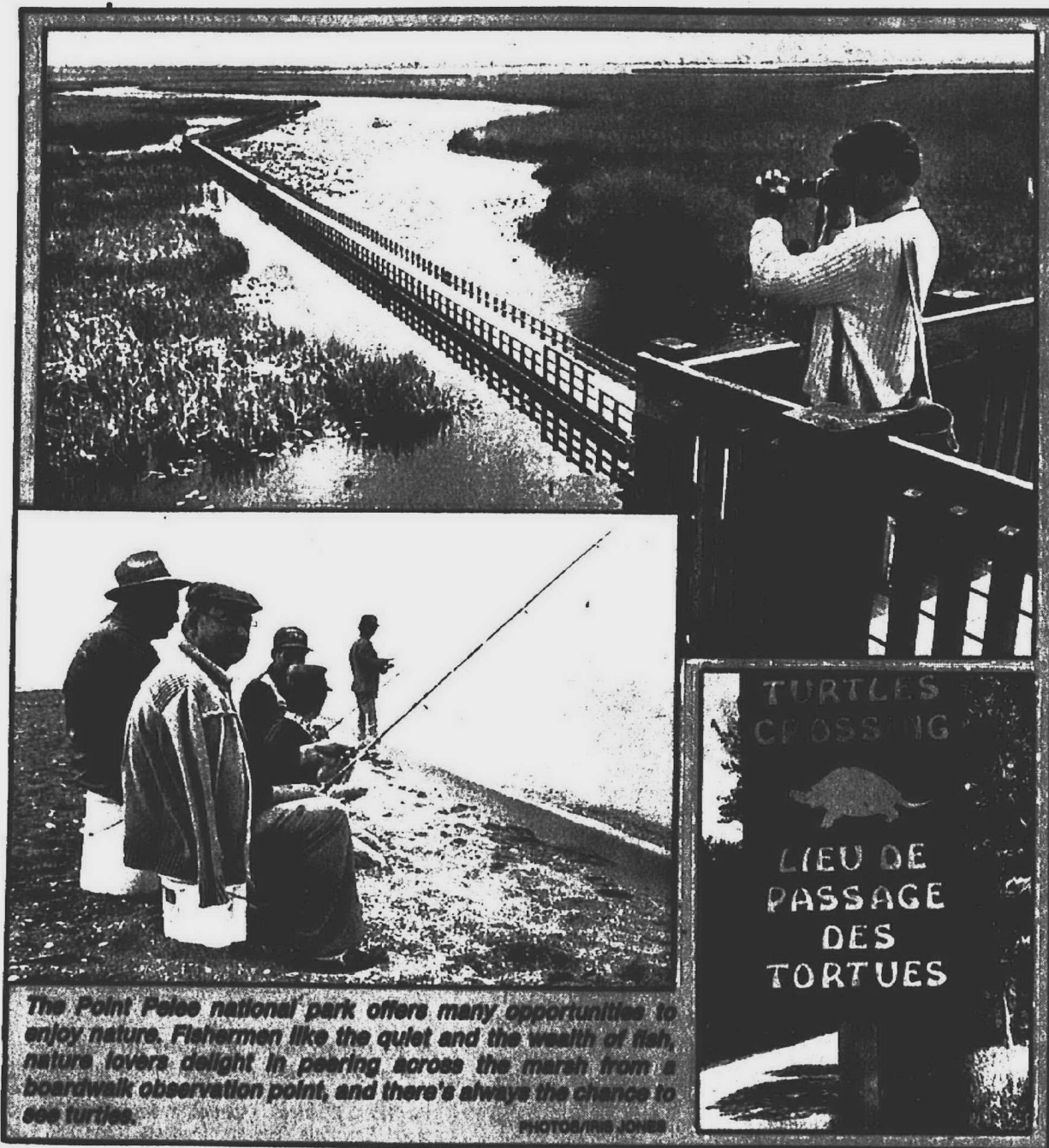
1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

lighthouses and small wooden summer cottages to the park.

The road runs past the park gate through a tunnel of trees between Lake Erie and the marsh, a world of wildflowers, cyclists, picnic tables and a sign that reads "Turtles Crossing." A carpet of purple Waterleaf ran away under the trees.

Point Pelee National Park is one of the 29 national parks in Canada, but it is the only one formed on the basis of its natural history. Its the most southerly point of Canada, on the same latitude as northern California, so it's the only place in Canada where many of the plants and animals native to a southern climate are found.

AT LEAST two-thirds of the six square mile area of the park, smallest national park in Canada, are cattail marshes. The marsh was even larger once but it was drained in the nineteenth century to make room for the onion fields that still bloom outside the gates.



The Point Pelee national park offers many opportunities to enjoy nature. Fishermen like the quiet and the wealth of fish, nature lovers delight in peering across the marsh from a boardwalk observation point, and there's always the chance to see turtles.

Early settlers named this little peninsula Pt. Pelee, French for Bald Point, because it looked so barren when approached from the lake. A film in the park museum shows the homesteads that once stood here and how tourism started early, when bathing suits came down to your knees and you had to crank cars.

Naturalists recognized the distinctive birds and southern plants by the turn-of-the-century, and by 1918 it was a park, although the tourists still came in hordes until the 1960s when the environment won out over the tourists.

Of course you can still bathe and fish and picnic there, but the park is really

preserved for the hundreds of plants, birds and animals that give this park its reputation in Canada.

There are a lot of exciting moments in the park but the moment when the voices rise in the wooden observation tower that looms above the marsh.

FROM HERE you can see the board-

Of course, you can still bathe and fish and picnic there, but the park is really preserved for the hundreds of plants, birds and animals that give this park its reputation in Canada.

walk stepping across the water lilies of the marsh, the canoes winding through the cattails and the T-shirts and sunhats appearing unexpectedly on bridges far away across a sea of marsh grass.

The most popular time to visit Point Pelee National Park is in early spring, with birdwatchers photographing the birds on their northern migration, and in September when the Monarch butterflies cover the trees like blossoms.

I plan to come back to the area when the wonderful southern Ontario fruits and vegetables are in season, a great time to have a corn roast and a feast of fresh peaches. At that time I would like to follow that sign that says "Ferry to Sandusky" and take my first trip to Pelee Island.

Meantime, I follow my Canadian friends to the Leamington Dock Restaurant, a rambling wood building restored at the end of a dock, where we will watch Lake Erie rumble and roll as we eat lunch and sip wine from the nearby Collo winery.

THAT'S ANOTHER thing I'm going to do this summer, take a winery tour. I'm also going to revisit Colosantis greenhouse, watch the Canada goose migration into Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Kingsville, and other wondrous things on a warm day in southern Ontario.

Nearby locations like that are like old friends. Sometimes you don't see them for a long time and you forget how much fun they are.

For information contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism in Detroit at 1900 First Federal Building, 1001 Woodward, Detroit 48226 or telephone 963-8686.

travel notes

If you have traveled across the border to Windsor, lately, you may have noticed a new hotel on the skyline. The 22-story Windsor Hilton opened on Riverside Drive in January. From the dining room and adjacent upstairs bar, an environment of blonde wood and black lacquer chairs, you look across a sheet of night water to the lighted skyline of Detroit.

The dining room specializes in Canadian food. It is one of the finest dining rooms in the area now, with both food and service first-class. If you consider the exchange on the American dollar, prices are reasonable.

That exchange also makes the weekend getaway a good buy: \$69 per person Canadian for two nights accommodations (Friday or Saturday arrival), and no charge for up to two children who share the room.

Regular rates are \$69 a night single or double, \$49 a night Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

You can now call a toll-free number for information about the many programs offered by the American Institute for Foreign Study, 103 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

The Institute provides hundreds of vacation options, ranging from one-week mini-tours to four-to-eight week campus and travel programs in Europe and the Orient, including homestays, cruises, college-level programs.

Most programs are designed for young people but learning programs are also available for adults. Call toll-free 1-800-243-4867 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Please note that I said consider, which means that you should start checking the financial pages of your newspaper and talking to your favorite bank advisor.

They could go up. My rule is, check it out but "if in doubt, don't." By the way, I am a member of the American Automobile Association and therefore get all my travelor's checks free. Consider that too. It's one of many advantages to AAA membership.

One of the best buys in the airline business is Republic Airline's \$15 Business Coach. For ten dollars above the regular coach class rate, you can fly Business Coach, which is as close to the old First Class as you'll find on most domestic airlines today.

Coach Class is three seats across. You pay for our drinks. Business Class offers two wider seats across and the drinks are free. The catch? If you are flying any discounted or excursion fare, the \$15 upgrade is not available.

Business Class is available on most Republic flights, although it may not be available on some short runs.

If you've been flying long enough to remember North Central Airlines, you probably know that Republic was formed by merging North Central, Southern and Hughes airlines.

Those of us in old North Central territory tend to think of it as a strictly midwest airline, but Republic's route map goes to all the gateway cities in the United States. It also flies to Canada and Mexico.

The Ford Employee Recreation Assn. (FERA), which represents all Ford Motor Company employees, offers travel programs that are often open to

the general public. If you are interested in any of the following Air Only rates, contact FERA at 322-4155 or the travel agency of Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Payne at 557-5145.

You can fly to Florida, for \$198 round trip, Palm Springs on special days at \$249.95 round-trip, Los Angeles or San Diego, Calif., for \$289 round-trip and Phoenix, Arizona on special dates for \$249 and up, round trip.

June through August 11 rates are \$245 to London or Frankfurt, \$305 to Munich, all one-way. August 25 through Sept. 28, one-way rates go up to \$230, London and Frankfurt, and \$285, Munich.

Not all of these trips are available to the public, but you can find out easily enough by calling one of the above numbers.

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Observer & Eccentric classified ads

ACADIAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE



Sept. 22 through Oct. 1. Ten days of down-east romance. You'll visit Acadia National Park, Maine; Campobello (F.D.R.'s summer home) and St. Andrew's By-the-Sea in New Brunswick; plus that gem, Canada's smallest province, Prince Edward Island - from bow to stern. You'll stay in delightful inns and hotels. Drive in a private motor coach. Air fare and most meals are included. Cost per person, \$1485 double occupancy. Details: call Hudson's Travel Service: Northland, 569-5153; Oakland, 585-8020; Westland, 425-3386; Ann Arbor, 994-0085, Mon. through Sat., from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

hudson's

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Close Enough To
Get There Often

Do you like to raise a racket?

Then Bay Valley's super Tennis Weekend is for you. Deluxe packages for two includes many extras. Welcome gift of tennis rackets, sweatbands, and a beach bag. Comfortable room, indoor, outdoor and private tennis courts, swimming pool, and a full bar. All this for just \$299.00. Book now!

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Bay Valley

Canton celebrates

Continued from Page 3A

Act VII

Time: Saturday evening.

Scene 1: The Canton Business and Professional Women stage a steak-burger dinner that goes off without a hitch. For a finale, there's a bonus night of fireworks.

Act VIII

Time: 8 a.m.

Day: Sunday, last day of the festival. At "Sunrise Church," God hears about all the fun folks are having. He also is petitioned for intercession in the day's golf tourney and the infamous, International Cow Chip Fling.

The man upstairs must have a special fondness for Fritz Tallian Jr., Bob Tallian, Fritz Tallian Sr. and Mike Gouin, director of Canton Parks and Rec. The Tallian team captured honors in the Canton Festival Scramble Golf Tournament with a 10-under-par 62.

And a gloveless Gouin flung a cowpie 109 feet, good for first place. Gouin ousted 40 others, including the likes of Sen. Bob Geake (89.6 feet), Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack (71.6 feet) and Canton Supervisor James Pöble (71.11 feet).

Adding international flair to the fling was New Zealand's Alex Van Dermaat, who threw a respectable 85 feet 8 inches.

Act IX

Perhaps it was all the weary warriors who made Sunday's chicken dinner such a succulent success. Canton Chamber of Commerce chefs, assisted by cook and Canton Clerk John Flodin, sold out of the barbecued birds.

Til next year, curtains.

All the work had been worth it. There'd only been a few snafus. What's more, festival workers tearing down Sunday night said it looked like they'd break even.

Take a bow, festival board! Applause.



Slow, even cooking on an outdoor grill was Canton Clerk John Flodin's technique for the 1,200 chickens served at Canton's Chamber of Commerce chicken barbecue.

photos by Rick Smith



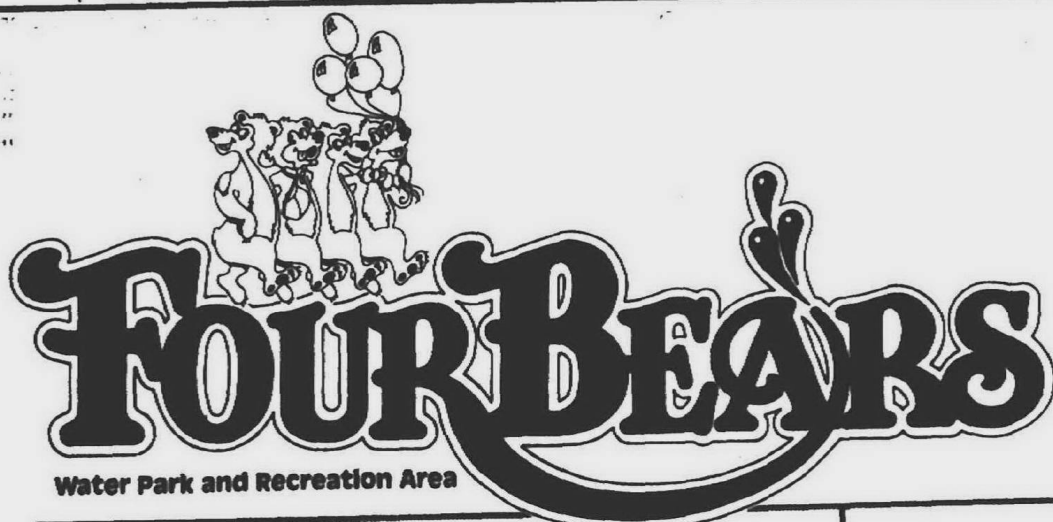
Barely hanging on, this rodeo rider thrilled festival throngs with his daring display of riding skill over the weekend.



Trying to keep his feet on the ground amidst all the festival fun wasn't easy for Steven Nadeau of Canton. Walt Schlicker (below) and Alan Zelek (left) of Canton season chicken at the Canton Chamber of Commerce barbecue.

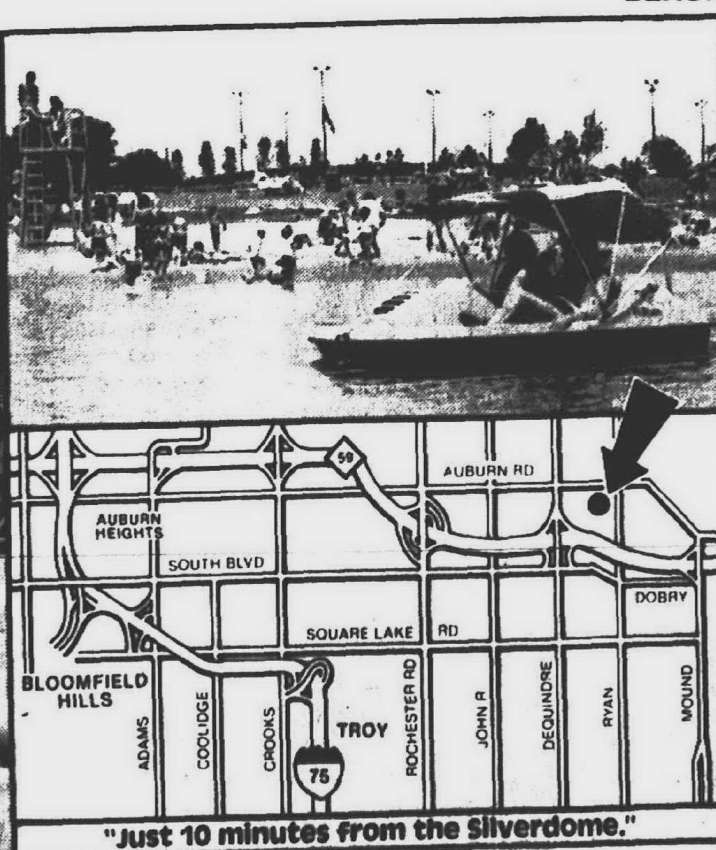


It was all in the cards for Canton's Erv Domzal, who dealt blackjack in the casino at Canton's Country Festival.



Announces "Pay-One-Price" for \$9.95!

BEACH ADMISSION \$4.00 PER PERSON



Announcing Four Bears Water Park new pay-one-price admission policy.

Now, you and your family can enjoy a day filled with sun, water and action-filled attractions...for just one low price of \$9.95 each! That entitles you to all the activities, water slide, miniature golf, paddleboats, the beach and swimming areas and bumperboats. (Bating cages and arcade games and Can Am Cars require extra tokens). Plus, children 5 and under are free! Admission only free after 8:00 p.m. No alcoholic beverages or glass containers, please.

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Businesses can help shave energy costs

By Penny Wright
special writer

Russ Webster owns a deli in downtown Plymouth. Webster's dependence on cooking and refrigeration equipment makes him vulnerable to rising gas and electricity costs.

Despite his efforts to modernize and tighten air leaks, his utility bills continue to run \$500 to \$650 per month.

Said Webster, "Whether business is good or bad, the utility bills are always there."

Webster is seeking ways to reduce that burden. He is not alone.

Around the state, other commercial and industrial energy users are asking for help in shaving utility costs.

Many building operators lack a clear understanding of how energy is used in their facility or what cost-effective options are available to improve usage. Each year power companies like Consumers Power and Detroit Edison receive hundreds of requests for some type of energy audit service.

HELP IS on the way. The impetus began in 1978. Amid mounting concern over the availability of Middle East oil supplies, Congress passed the National Energy Act.

This act consisted of five separate laws. One initiated the RCS (Residential Conservation Service) and the CACS (Commercial and Apartment Conservation Services) energy audits.

Michigan began the RCS program in 1981, and it has been one of the most successful programs in the nation. More than 500,000 home energy audits have been conducted.

5-part alcohol series offered

A five-part series on alcohol and alcoholism is being offered by Plymouth Family Service.

The series, which will begin Wednesday, July 18, will be presented through diagrams, films, discussion and lecture.

Anyone who is, or has been, concerned or uncomfortable with their own drinking, or that of a family member, would benefit from this series, said David Breeden, executive director of Plymouth Family Service at Wing and Forest.

The series also may be helpful to anyone who grew up in a home where there was problem alcohol use, he added.

And now the commercial program is beginning to move. After final federal rules were issued last December, all states were directed to file plans of implementation of those rules. Each state was also required to designate one agency to oversee the program. The Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) is the lead agency in Michigan.

AWAITING APPROVAL by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is an audit program called the Michigan Business Energy Efficiency Program (MBEEP).

When approved, the program will make available energy audit services for commercial buildings used for profit or non-profit business including schools, churches, and state and local government facilities.

The program also covers apartment, and industrial buildings. In all cases, the audits will be expected to bring lower costs, improved profitability and competitiveness to the businesses involved.

Janet Hanneman, senior program analyst at MPSC, said, "The goal of the MBEEP is to help business customers who are having their profits eaten away by energy costs."

She added, "Basically the commission is interested in ensuring that the plan will be cost-effective and worthwhile to customers."

HANNEMAN, PROJECT manager for MBEEP, noted two unique aspects of the Michigan plan:

1. The state expands the definition of eligible customers.

2. Michigan is one of the few states with an unsubsidized program.

According to Hanneman, the federal rules applied only to small commercial customers. "We thought the distinction was artificial. We wanted to help out all businesses in Michigan."

The Michigan plan has two phases.

The first phase includes customers defined by the federal guidelines. Phase II customers include larger energy users and those using energy for industrial manufacturing.

ALSO UNIQUE to the Michigan plan is the fact that costs for the audits will be paid by the businesses receiving the service.

"The trend will be to get away from subsidized services," said Hanneman. The move toward a self-supporting program was the result of a 1982 pilot program of commercial auditing conducted in the state. Commercial and industrial customers expressed a willingness

to pay for services rendered.

While actual costs for the audit services have yet to be set, those involved with the program say the price must be attractive, yet cover the costs of the auditor, and computer software analysis.

Marsden Murphy, a Detroit Edison Co. administrator, ventured a guess that audits conducted in Phase I could cost in the range of \$200 to \$300. "Since significant energy and dollar savings are potentially available," said Murphy, "the fee charged should not discourage participation."

WHAT WILL a customer receive for those dollars? Program officials envision that audit to be a walk-through type with some analysis. An audit would entail:

- On site data gathering.
- Analysis of energy used by various systems and components of the building.

- Energy management advice.
- Presentation of a written energy audit report.

Murphy said Detroit Edison expects to accomplish about 1,500 commercial energy audits a year once the program is under way. Program organizers are hopeful Phase I audits will start this fall.

PHASE II audits are expected to begin a year later. "Customers will be contacted through their billings and

other advertising channels once the program is available," Murphy said.

He said that while actual energy savings are hard to predict, he was certain that the audits would help businesses run more efficiently and more profitably.

"The results of the commercial audits should also stimulate increased activity for consultants, contractors and others to design, sell and install new and replacement components and systems," he said.



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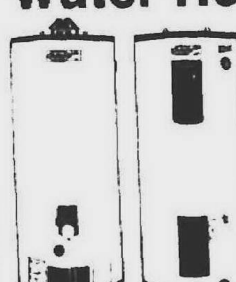
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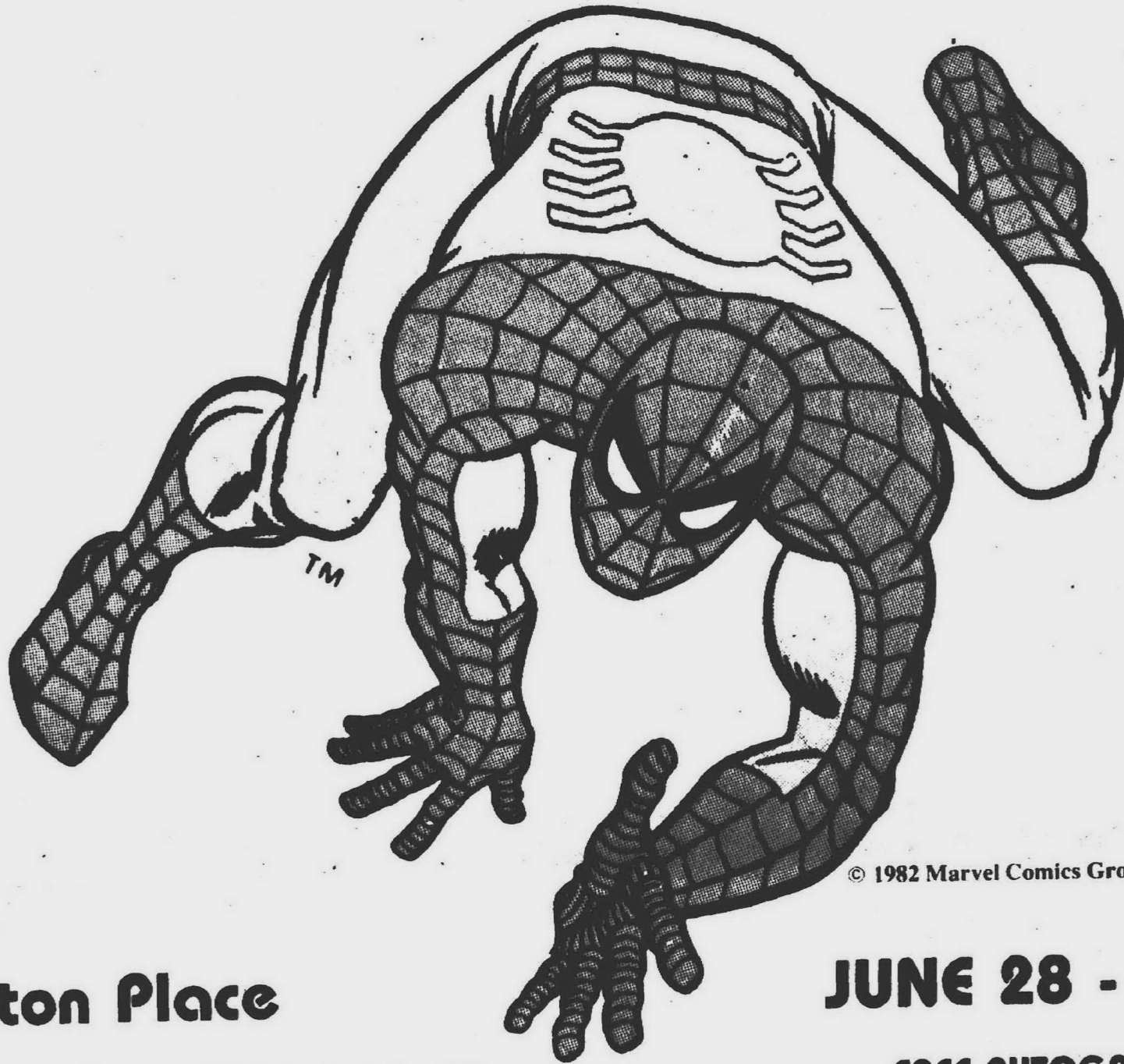
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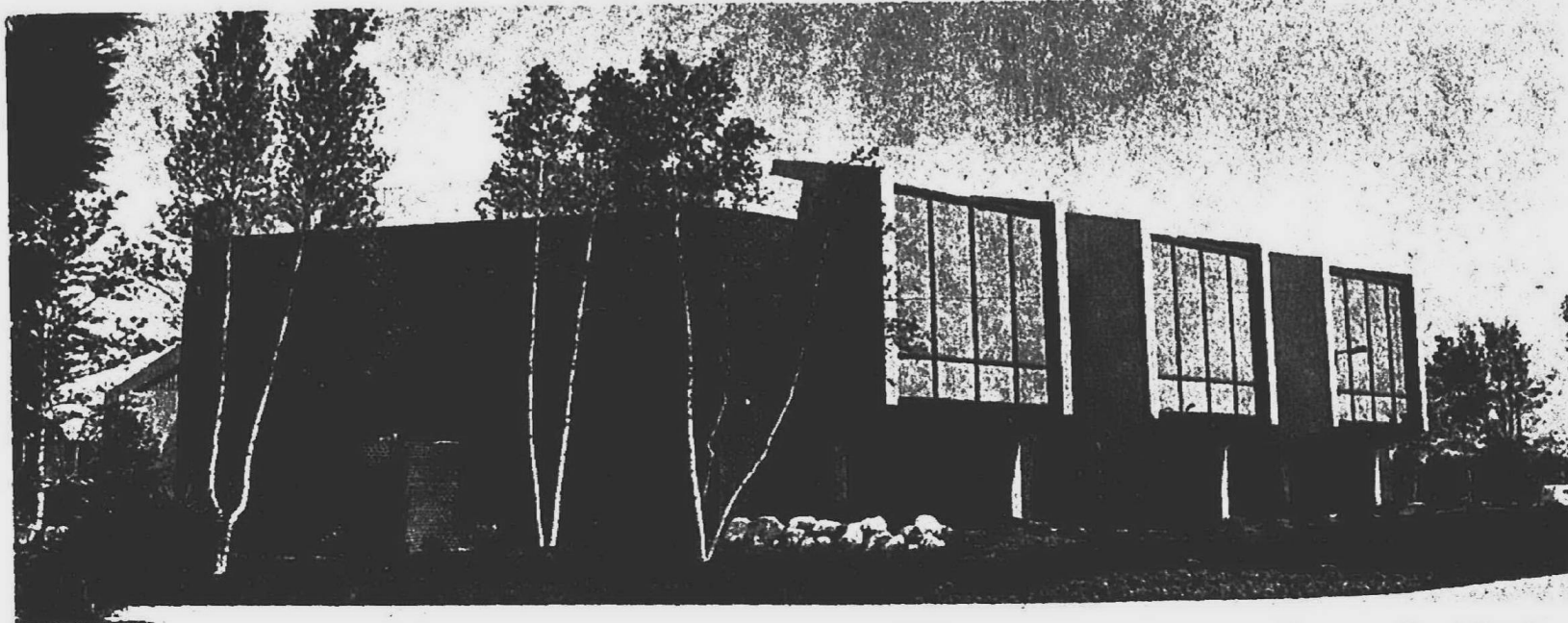


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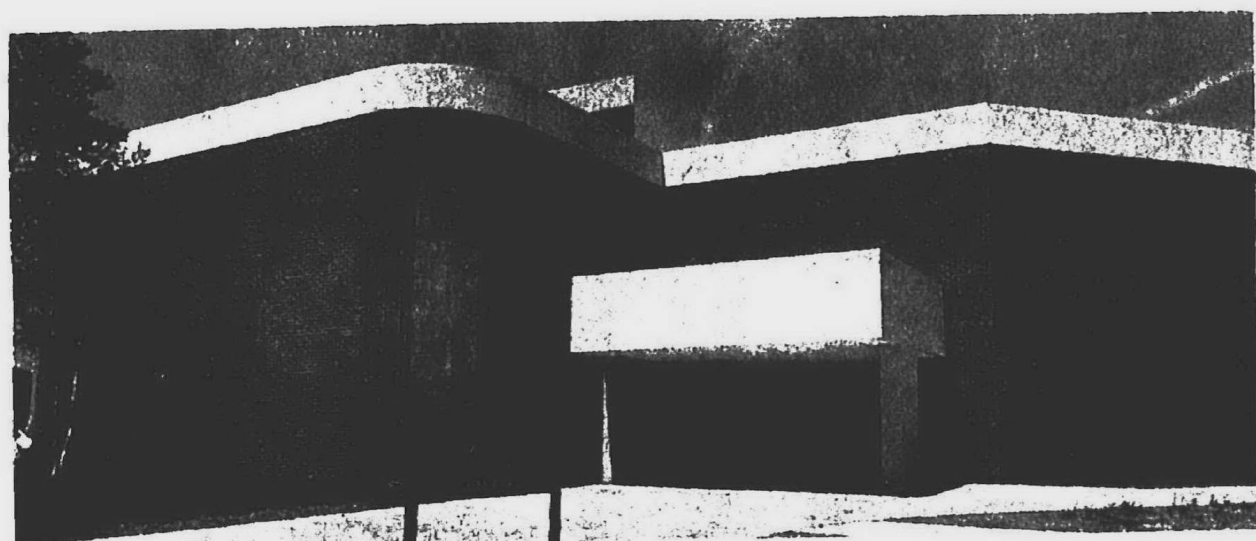
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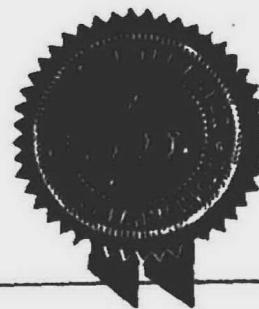
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Proclamation of MADONNA COLLEGE WEEK JUNE 24-30, 1984

- WHEREAS, Madonna College, a distinctive independent college committed to public service, was founded in 1947 by the Felician Sisters of Livonia; and
- WHEREAS, it provides educational leadership in the liberal arts integrated with career-oriented programs such as business administration, criminal justice, nursing and allied health, interpreting and communication with deaf persons, gerontology, social work, hospice care and religious education ministries; and
- WHEREAS, total student enrollment has increased to 3,924 students; and
- WHEREAS, with the efforts of the Felician Sisters and the generosity of donors throughout the country, the facilities at Madonna College were recently expanded to include a larger library, a lecture hall, additional classrooms and offices; and
- WHEREAS, Madonna College offers educational testing and support services to the educationally disadvantaged, and helps deaf students achieve their goals in the area of higher education; and
- WHEREAS, it encourages appreciation of the moral, philosophical, and spiritual values of the past while stimulating contemplative preparation for the future; and
- WHEREAS, Madonna College has worked with the Livonia public and parochial schools, Ladywood High School, St. Mary Hospital, Schoolcraft Community College, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the Livonia Bar Association, federal, state, county and local officials to improve our community,
- NOW, THEREFORE, I, Edward H. McNamara, Mayor of the City of Livonia, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the week of June 24 - 30, 1984 as MADONNA COLLEGE WEEK in the City of Livonia in recognition of the outstanding civic and educational contributions which the college has made to this community.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Office of Mayor to be affixed this 21st day of May, 1984.

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Compliment Of A Friend



The Observer All-Star soccer team will try to make it two in a row over the Eccentric All-Stars Friday at Livonia Stevenson.

It's Rocky vs. Apollo

Eccentric hopes to avenge last year's loss in 2nd O&E all-star soccer classic Friday

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

YOU CAN CALL this Classic II, and draw an analogy with the plight of box office drawing card Rocky Balboa.

Friday evening the girls All-Area soccer team from the Observer Newspapers will host the Eccentric's All-Area squad in a 6:30 matchup at Livonia Stevenson High School, and the team from the east side wants nothing more than to make up for last year's lopsided game.

In the inaugural Observer & Eccentric Girls High School Soccer Classic last year, the Observer team posted a 7-1 victory over the Eccentric unit. Eccentric coach Terry Dilworth says things may be different this time around.

"It should be — unlike last year — more of a defensive battle," the young and eager Marian coach said. "Both All-Area teams have included more defensive players, and better ones."

"I think the players are better than last year. A lot are the same, but they've definitely improved. The east side is not going to get blown out like they did last year."

THE ECCENTRIC team has a bit of the Rocky characteristics from the first of the three movies — the underdog just looking for a shot at the title. The Observerland unit, on the other hand, is the champion and the favorite.

"I think we have an extremely talented team," said Livonia Stevenson coach Norene Divens, who, along with Mercy coach Gene Fogel, will di-

soccer

rect the Apollo Creed-type Observer squad. "I think we're stronger than last year, because last year a lot of the first-team players were missing."

"All of them play together in the off-season, and they know each other. Twelve of the players are part of the FLIP Rowdies who are playing for the Midwest Regional (girls under 19) championship this weekend."

Divens, like Dilworth, expects a closer contest than last year's game. "We're looking forward to a tough match," Divens noted.

"We may be a little more controlled this year," said Dilworth. "We're not going to be as desperate as it seemed they were last year. The east side should be able to move the ball around and use all of the field. It should be a controlled game, but with a fast tempo."

The game features some of the most-talented players in the state. Eight of the teams represented finished in the top 10 of the final Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association poll.

THE OBSERVER team includes Mary Kay Hussey (Stevenson), Annette Ruggiero (Mercy), Lisa Rigstad (Bentley), Lisa Russell (Canton), Jennifer Huegli (Churchill), Dorene Dudek (Churchill), Kim Paterson (Bentley), Cheryl Galindo (Stevenson), Sue Bartram (Farmington), Sheri Wolfe (Bentley), Margie Wangbichler (Can-

ton), Doreen Beagle (Stevenson), Betsy Eads (Mercy), Lisa Broccardo (Stevenson), Beth Frigge (Canton) and Jennifer Flowers (Churchill).

The Eccentric players include Lori Nicley (Athens), Debbie Wojtaszek (Marian), Lisa Leonard (Lahser), Karen Bednark (West Bloomfield), Shannon Bessette (Marian), Stephanie Scott (Seaholm), Liz Suttie (Troy), Carol Green (Troy), Katy Andreae (Seaholm), Joanne Blake (Troy), Sue Lormin (Athens), Julie Beasell (Athens), Katie Perle (Country Day), Cindy Wass (Athens), Joanna Marquardt (Troy) and Shelagh Brett (Athens).

The following is a summary of some of the Observer players:

• Hussey, a junior all-stater, scored 40 goals and added 28 assists this year to bring her career total to 82 goals and 50 assists. Hussey, the MVP in last year's all-star game, had 11 game-winning goals this past season.

• Rigstad, a senior forward, scored 24 goals and had 10 assists. She is a second-team all-stater.

• Russell, a junior forward, had 21 goals and eight assists, and was an all-state honorable mention.

• Huegli, a sophomore forward, scored 12 goals and had eight assists.

• Ruggiero, junior midfielder, scored 22 goals and had 21 assists during Mercy's first year of varsity soccer. She is a first-team all-stater.

• Dudek, a senior midfielder, scored 12 goals and had 20 assists. The all-stater had a goal or assist in 16 of 19 games.

• Paterson, a sophomore midfielder, played all over the field for Bent-

WHAT: The Second Annual Observer & Eccentric Girls High School All-Star Soccer Classic.

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 22.

WHERE: Livonia Stevenson High School, 33500 W. Six Mile, west of Farmington Road.

WHO: Featuring All-Area soccer players from Oakland and Wayne counties. It's the Eccentric All-Area team against the Observer All-Area team.

WHY: To showcase the best high-school girls soccer players in the area.

ADMISSION: Tickets, priced at \$1, are available at the gate before the game.

ley. She finished the year with 14 goals and 11 assists, and was an all-state honorable mention.

• Bartram, a senior defender, was Farmington's captain and the team's three-year MVP.

• Wolfe, a junior defender, picked up a pair of goals and five assists during the season. She has the ability to take the ball the length of the field and put the ball in the net.

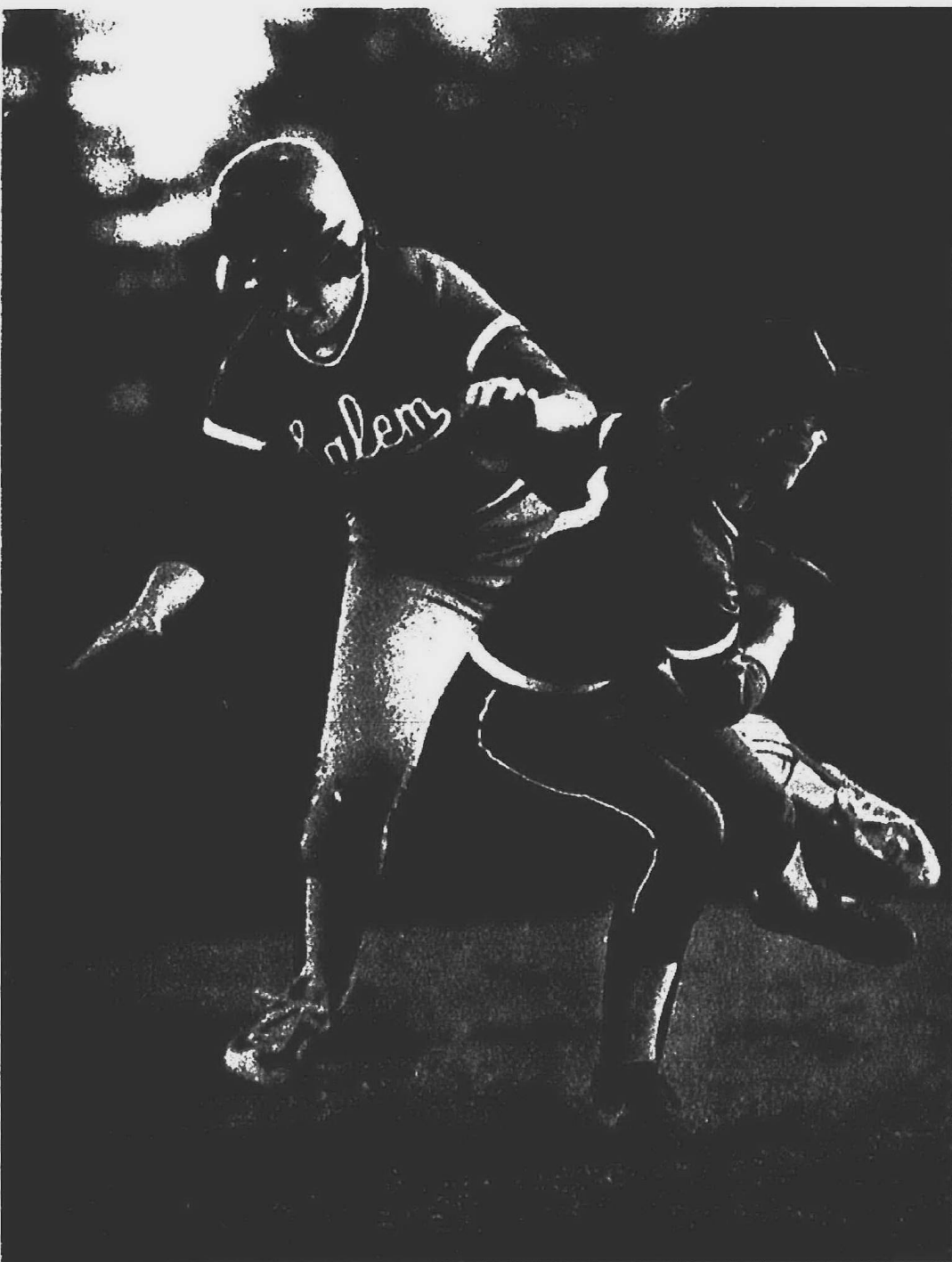
• Wangbichler, a senior defender, was the mainstay of the Canton defense. She also scored a goal and had five assists.

• Galindo, a senior defender, finished the season with four goals and two assists. She can distribute the ball to get the offensive attack rolling.

• Beagle, a junior goalie, had 11 shutouts and had a 0.65 goal against average.

The following is a summary of some of the Eccentric team players:

Please turn to Page 3



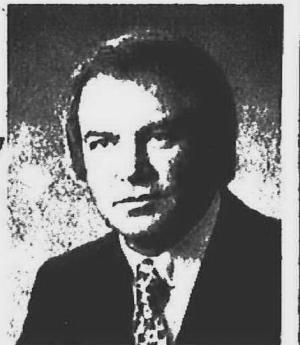
All-Area Softball

Sophomore Denise Tackett of Plymouth Salem is the lone CEP representative on either the first or second team Observerland All-Area Softball Team. The squad is featured on page 4C along with

1984 Coach of the Year Vic Koss of Westland John Glenn. Salem's Cindy Runge, pictured above, is among the honorable mention choices.

Dick Scott

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"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



LAURA DARBY
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DEBBIE GLOMSKI
Plymouth Salem Softball

TWICE A MONTH, one Salem and one Canton athlete will be saluted for their efforts. Athletes will be selected by the coaching staffs of their respective schools. For the "Winning Deal" on a new or used car or truck, see Dick Scott Buick or Dick Scott Dodge.

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Lisa Russell's talented touch around the net helped Plymouth Canton close out its girls' soccer season in winning fashion with a 4-0 blanking of Farmington Harrison Friday, May 27, 1983 at Canton.

Russell netted all four goals for the Chiefs, bringing her season total to 12. Lori Engel assisted on two of Russell's tallies and Kim Reeves assisted on another.

Pat Phillips stopped six Harrison shots to record her third shutout. Canton fired 16 shots at the Harrison goal. The victory gave the Chiefs a 5-7-2 final season record.

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Roush-Ribbs a perfect race combination

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Willie T. Ribbs was confident — certain — that his year had finally arrived.

This was it: after finishing second to DeAtley racing teammate David Hobbs in last year's SCCA Trans-Am driving championship, Ribbs was sure he could leap to the top.

After all, he won more races (five) and more pole positions (four) than anyone on the circuit.

"I proved I was the fastest driver," said the 28-year-old Californian.

But it wasn't enough. Ribbs' season with DeAtley ended before it got started. After posting the second-fastest qualifying time at Road Atlanta, the Trans-Am series opener May 4, Ribbs

got into an altercation with pole-sitter Bob Lobenberg, who Ribbs claimed "tried to run me off the road" during pre-race warmups.

Ribbs was further angered by what he called a lack "of backing (from the team) I thought I should have." Before Ribbs knew it, team owner Neil DeAtley said he was accepting his resignation.

Ribbs' balloon burst, his hopes for the season disintegrating — almost.

ENTER TEAM ROUSH, the Livonia-based firm that had been entrusted with rebuilding Ford's Trans-Am racing team. Ford hadn't won a title on the circuit in a decade, due greatly to budget cutbacks.

Jack Roush, who manages Roush Prototab, and Ford engineer Bob Riley

were given the task of putting Ford back in the Trans-Am racing business four years ago. Their labors are beginning to pay dividends this season.

And it may very well be Ribbs that reaps that harvest.

"It was all timing, really," said Roush spokesman Walt Stannard. "We had been watching Willie for a long time, and we were interested in him. But he was tied up with DeAtley."

When that relationship ended, Roush moved fast and signed Ribbs to drive a second Roush car. The car has just been completed — Wednesday, to be exact — and Ribbs will race it for the first time in Saturday's Trans-Am race at the Detroit Grand Prix.

The Trans-Am season is a 15-race series in Canada and the U.S., featuring stock-like, mass-produced, high-per-

formance autos that can reach speeds of 180 mph. Saturday's will be the first Trans-Am race over the Detroit Grand Prix course and only the second street course in the series.

WHICH SUITS Ribbs just fine. He's missed four weeks of the season, but no one will be any better prepared for a street course since they have yet to race on one (the other street race is Sept. 2 at Trois-Rivieres, Quebec).

And although Ribbs is unfamiliar with the car he'll be driving, he is supremely confident in both himself and his machine.

"The Mercury Capri is the most technologically advanced car in Trans-Am," he said bluntly. "Ford hasn't been a winner in Trans-Am in 10 years."

"They are now."

That isn't just talk. Team Roush driver Greg Pickett leads the driver's championship point race and won Portland (Ore.) Raceway event last Saturday by 46 seconds.

GM cars — like the DeAtley Camaro Ribbs drove last season — have dominated in the past few years. Ribbs sees that era ending.

"They've put together the right combination," he said of Team Roush, which is sponsored by Ford Motocraft. "It's the right personnel, the right team."

IT'S THAT combination that Ribbs figures gives him a shot at the driver's title, despite missing four races.

"I've done the impossible before," he said. "Maybe I can do it again."

Winning Saturday's race, however,

will be a tall order, which both Ribbs and Stannard acknowledged. A new, virtually untested car and a driver who hasn't raced in a month are major obstacles.

However, Ribbs thinks the Capri "should do better on the street (course). It's very nimble, very quick."

Ribbs' ride is guaranteed for just one race, but Stannard was confident that Ribbs would remain a member of the team "if the sponsorship can be found."

"The problem is that budgets are locked in at the beginning of the year," Stannard explained. "Hopefully, if everything works out, Willie will be able to race with us the rest of the year."

There's one thing Ribbs would like more than just racing for Team Roush — and that's winning.

Rowdies seek Regional crown

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The FLIP Rowdies and Avis have a lot in common: "When you're No. 2, you try harder."

The Rowdies, comprised of players from Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth, will attempt to capture the Midwest Regional girls 19-and-under Soccer Championship this weekend at Schoolcraft College, a title which eluded them last year.

Nine teams from eight different states will vie for the crown, sponsored by the Michigan Youth Soccer Association (MYSL). The regional champion then advances to the U.S. Youth Soccer Association Championships July 21-22 in St. Louis, Mo.

soccer

The Rowdies have been put in Group I along with representatives from Illinois and Indiana. Group II includes teams from Wisconsin, Missouri and Ohio North. Group III features Ohio South, Nebraska and Missouri.

THE ROWDIES, State Cup champions, play against Illinois at 1 p.m. Saturday and face Indiana at 5.

Each group winner and one wild card team advance to Sunday's semifinals. Both games will be held simulta-

neously at 10 a.m. The championship is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Runner-up last year in the regional to Tammell Crow of St. Louis, the Rowdies appear ready for a regional championship run.

They demolished four opponents last weekend en route to the Midland Invitational crown.

Annette Ruggiero scored four goals and Sue Ferguson and Kim Paterson notched three each as the Rowdies buried the Saginaw Township Pioneers in

the championship, 15-0.

The Rowdies also posted wins over host Midland (13-0), the Northville Sting (10-0) and the Flint Strikers (16-0) as Doreen Beagle was the goaltender.

"RIGHT NOW things seem to be blending," said Dave Lussier, the team's coach. "These kids have played together for five years and when the high school season is over, they look forward to renewing their friendships and playing together."

Rounding out the FLIP Rowdie roster this weekend are: Pam Craigie, Doreen Dudek, Lori Engel, Terri Groat, Cheryl Galindo, Kim Reeves, Andrea Bokos, Lisa Russell, Margie Wangbichler, Chris Lussier, Jennifer Huegli, Colleen O'Connor, Danielle Montroy and Shelly Staszal.

Wilcox baseball camp teaches Tiger ball

The Tigers are coming! Not just to Tiger stadium, either. Thirteen current Detroit Tiger players and coaches will be on hand for the Milt Wilcox Baseball Camp, to be con-

ducted at Central City Park behind Westland City Hall.

It's the second summer Wilcox and Jerry Mijal have collaborated on the

camp, designed to instruct youngsters 8-16 in the basics of pitching, hitting, fielding and base-running.

Those instructions come straight from the pros, with lots of help from local experts like Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey.

It won't be all work. For the \$119 price, each camp participant will receive a camp T-shirt, a Tiger baseball hat, an 8x10 color photo taken with

Wilcox, an autographed baseball and two tickets to a Tiger game.

Response already has resulted in a sold-out first session, but a second session is planned for 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. July 31, Aug. 1 and Aug. 3. Space is limited to 200. Parents of campers are invited to attend and watch.

For more information, call Mijal at 722-2540 before 5 p.m., or at 595-3780 after, or write: Milt Wilcox Baseball Camp, 34235 Ford, Westland, 48185.

Western gets 'A' title

The Gabriele brothers ganged up on No. 1-ranked Bishop Gallagher last Saturday to bring the state Class A baseball title to Walled Lake Western.

single home pinch runner Brian Altherr with the winning run in the top of the seventh. Altherr was running for catcher Dave Bartone, who led off with a walk.

Dan Gabriele mowed Gallagher down in order in the seventh.

Western, which finished fourth in the Western Lakes Activities Association, entered the state tourney with a 10-11 record. It finished 17-11 and state champs.

Gallagher, ranked No. 1 in the state and as high as No. 23 in the nation according to USA Today, finish at 33-4.

Tallian trio triumphs

A trio of Tallians triumphed at the fourth annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament last Saturday at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Bob Tallian, Fritz Tallian Jr., and Fritz Tallian Sr., combined for a 10-under par 62 to defeat two-time tourney champs John Domka, Gary Palis and

Jay Pesant by one stroke.

Tied at 64 were the trios of Jeff Hagen, Bob Bartelt and Mike Gapski and Paul Shay, Mike Shay and John Foster. The Shay trio won the tie-breaker for third place.

Bob Green was the longest drive champ.

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Elks awesome in Mack

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

If anybody is going to challenge the Plymouth-Canton Elks in the Redford Adray Connie Mack baseball league, they'd better step forward in a hurry.

Canton, better known as Canton Catholic because of the five Catholic Central players on the roster, is now 6-0 after devastating its closest rival, Redford Union Don Foss, 17-0 Tuesday.

RU had come into the contest 4-0. "We were good with the bats. What else can you say?" said Canton coach Dave Racer. "The kids' eyes lit up when they found out (Brian) Porter was pitching. They responded well to the challenge."

Brian Porter, a graduating senior at

baseball

Livonia Stevenson, is a top recruit for the Eastern Michigan University baseball team. On this night, however, the right-hander was bounced pretty good.

John Longridge started the assault in the first inning, ripping a double to right center. CC's Tim Michalik followed with a line-shot home run to left.

CANTON KNOCKED Porter out in the second. A single and two walks loaded the bases with no outs. RU coach Glenn Murdoch brought on Bill Ulle to pitch.

Jeff Wittner greeted him with a long grand slam homer and Canton was off to a mercy killing of RU.

It was 9-0 after two, 15-0 after three, 17-0 and over after four and a half.

"Those were the first runs Porter had given up all year," Murdoch said. "I promise you we'll give them a better game next time."

RU was playing without the services of Don Taylor, its prized infielder, who popped a tendon in his shoulder.

Not many teams have given Canton much trouble. A 5-4 win against Bishop

Borgess was the only close game the defending league champs have had.

"When we first looked at this league, I thought it would be a good one," Racer said. "I'd like to say it still is. I hope we don't get a run away."

Racer said he still fears the Redford Thurston team. Thurston has yet to play because the core of its team just finished winning the state Class B championship.

John Nissen was the winning pitcher for Canton in the RU massacre. He allowed just one hit, a first-inning single by Kevin Moore in five innings of work.

Longridge, Dan Michaels, John Rogers, and Dave Knapp led Canton's 15-hit attack with two apiece.

Canton takes on Borgess again to-night at home.

Canton racer upsets favorite

Perry Younce of Canton showed some of the dash Saturday night that made him the 1982 rookie of the year at Flat Rock, as he held off Joy Fair, the hard-charging legend of local race tracks, to win a 30-lap late-model feature.

The win was his first in an event sanctioned by the Automobile Racing Club of America Inc.

Younce, piloting a 1984 super modified Camaro, led for the last 27 laps, many of them with Fair's car filling his rear-view mirror.

"Joy's been winning races for 50 years, and had won this race three

people in sports

years in a row," said Younce. "I was able to hold him off. It was nice to break his streak."

Fair wasn't the only one chasing Younce. Hard after him also were Dave Kuhlman of Howell and Harold Cook of Sylvania, Ohio. The three of them have 13 Flat Rock ARCA wins among them, but they couldn't figure a

way past the youngster. Kuhlman ended up third and Cook fourth.

In the featured event of the 21st annual Flat Rock ARCA 100, Bill Venturini of Chicago set a new track record for ARCA Talladega Super Car Series cars to grab the pole, then followed that up with a win in the race.

Venturini, who pocketed \$2,800, won by half a lap over Lee Raymond of Dayton.

Jeff Hooker of Cleveland was third, followed by Davey Allison of Hueytown, Ala., the son of NASCAR champ Bobby Allison, and Bosco Lowe of Fair-

view, N.C.

IN THE 12-LAP figure-eight race, Jack Dandy of Taylor edged Dave Miller and Bob Studt, both of Dearborn Heights.

In the street-stocks event, Barry Williams was the A-main champ and Carl Butzin reigned in B main.

Saturday night, the Flat Rock Speedway will hold the third annual Michigan Short Track Grand Prix, with a full program of late-model, figure-eight, and street-stock and midget racing. Time trials are at 6 p.m. with racing beginning at 7:30 p.m.

West takes 2 in BCAM cage festival

It was not a particularly good afternoon for the East squads, but it was a tremendous afternoon for high-school basketball in the state of Michigan.

The 5th annual Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan All-Star Festival attracted 1,376 fans to Western Michigan's Read Fieldhouse in Kalamazoo last Saturday.

The fans saw the West all-stars take two of the three contests.

The only victory for the East came in the girls' game. The East, led by Yvonne Thompson's (Flint Northern) 15 points, hammered the West 71-48.

The two Observerland players —

Livonia Bentley's Laurie Day and Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy's Sarah Basford — played well. Day contributed seven points, four rebounds and an assist in 19 minutes of play. Basford scored four points, one rebound, one assist and one steal in 21 minutes.

IN THE featured attraction, the Class A all-star game, the West nipped the East 119-112. Eli Parker (Pontiac Central) led the West with 22 points. Mr. Basketball Demetreus Gore (Detroit Chadsey) led the East, and all other scorers, with 24 points.

Tom Domako represented Observerland nicely with six points and five rebounds in 19 minutes of play. The Livonia Stevenson grad is heading next fall to Montana State.

The West ruled the Class B-C-D contest 95-80. Kevin Haverdink (Hamilton) and Craig Chappell (Wyoming Rogers) led the West with 14 each. East's Ed Wilcox (Oak Park) led all scorers with 26 points.

WMU Sports Information Director John Beatty said the festival was a success.

"Last year we had 3,100 people here. But, I think we had just as many people

in here this year. I don't know if they used a different counting system or what. It was a nice turnout," he said.

O&E all-star kick classic is Friday

Continued from Page 1

• Wojtaszek, a junior forward, led the state in scoring with 34 goals and 37 assists. She is a first-team all-stater.

• Nicley, a first-team all-stater, was a senior forward who finished the year with 29 goals and 16 assists.

• Besette, a freshman forward, had 40 goals and 21 assists for Marian.

• Suttle, a junior midfielder, was injured for a portion of the season, but scored 18 goals and added 13 assists. She is a first-team all-stater.

• Greyn, a junior forward, was a

second-team all-stater who finished the year with 30 goals and four assists.

• Leonard, a senior midfielder, was a first-team all-stater. She finished the season with 11 goals and 10 assists.

• Andrae, a sophomore forward, had 14 goals and 16 assists. She is a first-team all-stater.

• Bednark, a junior forward, was a second-team all-state selection who ended the year with 12 goals and six assists.

• Bensell, a senior defender, was a key reason Athens held opponents off

the scoreboard. Athens allowed just 17 goals in 22 games.

• Scott, a senior defender, scored five goals, but more importantly, was the glue on Seaholm's defense.

• Lormin, a senior, was one of two first-team all-state goalies. During the season, she played 18 games, allowed 15 goals for a 0.83 goals against average, and posted nine shutouts.

• Blake, a senior, was the other first-team, all-state goalie. Blake allowed 17 goals in 19 games for a goals against average of 0.89, and posted 12 shutouts.

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SATURDAY JUNE 23	TRAFFIC REPORTS ON THE QUARTER HOUR BEGIN AT 8 ^{am}	TRACKSIDE REPORTS 9 ^{am} , 10 ^{am} , 11 ^{am}	FORMULA ONE TIMED PRACTICE 12 ^{pm} -2 ^{pm}
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SOLD OUT



BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

Dave Racer has his Plymouth-Canton Elks Connie Mack baseball team on a tear through the Redford Adray league. His team is 6-0 after the 17-0 pounding of previously unbeaten Redford Union Tuesday.

Spartans at head of the class

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

OK, YOU'RE the coach of this year's Observerland All-Area softball squad. Here's some things you may want to know about your team:

Your two pitchers have a combined win-loss record of 32-8. In 280 innings of work they have struck out 253 batters. Their combined ERA is just over 1.00.

Your catcher is hitting .464, has a cannon arm and is a solid team leader. Your infield has a combined batting average of .407 and a fielding average over .900. Your outfield is hitting .397 and knocking in an average of 23 runs per player.

What you have, coach, is a bonafide championship club.



Lisa Bokovoy
Stevenson



Nancy Rzepka
Borgess



Linda Lee Loeffler
Stevenson



Sue Sheeran
Redford Union



Amy Austin
North Farmington



Patty Cox
Borgess



Missy Lundy
John Glenn



Liz Gargaro
Stevenson

Actually, we, the Observer sports staff, have the luxury of selecting the coach for this All-Area team. The coach we select gets to wear the title "Coach of the Year" for 1984.

We listed the nominations — Lee Cagle, Livonia Stevenson; Rob Willette, Plymouth Salem; Joe Epstein, Livonia Franklin; Jerry Abraham, Bishop Borgess; Vic Koos, Westland John Glenn and some others.

KOOS didn't have an overabundance of talent on his Rocket softball team this season. He had a very young club. The team struggled at first, losing five of its first nine ballgames. Koos kept his team together. They didn't panic.

Suddenly, they reeled off nine straight wins. The Rockets made a strong run in the state tourney. The Rockets swept through the Dearborn district tournament before bowing to Bishop Borgess in the regionals.

The Rockets' 19-8 season is a tribute to the pride of the young team and the patience of Observerland's 1984 Coach of the Year, Vic Koos.

Here's the 1984 All-Area softball team:

PITCHERS

Lisa Bokovoy, Livonia Stevenson: The toughest thing to remember about Bokovoy is that she's only a junior. She is a most dominant player, as her statistics will attest.

The first team all-state choice was 19-2. Her ERA was 0.53. She struck out 161 batters in 131 innings and walked just 19. She hurled two no-hitters, five one-hitters and five two-hitters.

Her rising fastball has been clocked at 70 mph. And, she's also tough at the plate. She hit .518 this season with six home runs and 37 RBI.

Nancy Rzepka, Bishop Borgess: Her stats aren't quite as impressive as Bokovoy's, nor is her fastball, but this senior is as fierce a competitor as you'd want on your club.

She was 13-6 with the Spartans, with a 1.90 ERA. She posted 92 strikeouts.

Rzepka, a three-sport standout and honor student, was named Borgess Woman Athlete of the Year — the most prestigious award given to a Borgess athlete.

INFIELDERS

Linda Lee Loeffler, Livonia Stevenson: This personable senior is everything a coach could want in a catcher. She hits (.464), she fields well (.958 fielding percentage), she throws well (nailing four of the seven runners who dared to steal), and she is a general on the field.

A tribute to the type of competitor Loeffler is, she improved her batting average 130 points since her junior year and her field average 129 points.

Sue Sheeran, Redford Union: This senior was a major offensive weapon for the Panthers, hitting .362 with 21 runs scored, and 14 RBI. She was also a solid fielding first baseman with a .993 fielding percentage. She made only one error all season, handling 145 chances.

Sheeran's ability to get on base made the Panther offense go. Her on base average is close to .500.

Amy Austin, North Farmington: There have been few high school athletes with more raw ability than this senior. She excelled in three sports for the Raiders as well as in the classroom.

The shortstop hit .492 this past season, had three doubles, four triples and two home runs. She knocked in 28 runs, scored 31 more, and stole 13 bases. At shortstop, she made just nine errors in 90 chances (.900).

Her career batting average at North was .405. She struck out just six times in 195 at bats. Austin holds every career offensive record at North Farmington.

"She's the best female athlete ever at North Farmington," said her coach Dennis Mikel. He's not exaggerating.

Patty Cox, Bishop Borgess: This petite senior gives new meaning to the word shortstop — she's a tiny young woman (short) who stops everything.

She is quite a player. She had a .953 fielding percentage making 125 putouts. She also contributed offensively, hitting .322 with 38 walks, an important stat for a leadoff hitter.

"Patty was the finest all-around player on our team," said coach Jerry Abraham. Cox started every game for Borgess the past two seasons.

Missy Lundy, Westland John Glenn: This junior third baseman is the Mike Schmidt of this all-star team. This is our power hitter.

Lundy hit .395 for Vic Koos' team, with nine doubles, two triples, three home runs, and 28 RBI. Twice in two years she has collected two home runs and six RBI in one game.

"Missy was fearless at third base. She fielded the bunt perfectly and had a Big 10 arm," Koos said.

OUTFIELD

Lonnie Payne, Livonia Bentley: The last of three talented juniors on this squad, Payne is a punishing hitter. She hit .472. She is also a fleet-footed outfielder with a .941 percentage.

"Lonnie is a team leader," said Bentley coach Bob Dean. "She is the type of player that is always willing to help out the other players whenever she can."

Liz Gargaro, Livonia Stevenson: Another power hitter. This senior ripped five doubles, two triples and four homers for the Spartans while hitting at a .385 clip. She is also a sure-handed outfielder making just two errors all season, both throwing errors.

Gargaro knocked in 29 runs and scored 20. She was a second team all-state selection.

Jill Walser, Redford Thurston: The best way to describe Walser is, she covers center field like a blanket. You will not be productive hitting the ball to center field when this attractive senior is out there.

"She comes to play every game," said coach Ron Lectka.

Walser, who is a professional model, batted .333 with four triples and 20 RBI for the Eagles.

ALL-AREA SECOND TEAM

Pitchers: Tracy Lectka (Livonia Franklin) and Kathy Garrett (Westland John Glenn).

Catcher: Laurie Day (Livonia Bentley).

First base: Chris Bruce (Redford Thurston).

Infield: Karen Devine (Farmington), Tracy Greenwald (Livonia Churchville), and Sue Scott (Farmington Our Lady of Mercy).

Outfield: Kim Rivard (Livonia Ladywood), Carol Klotz (Bishop Borgess), and Jill Phillips (Livonia Franklin).

Designated Hitter: Denise Tackett (Plymouth Salem).

HONORABLE MENTION

Farmington: Jill Waterman, Michelle Ingalls, Bishop Borgess: Janet Bak, Teresa Brown, Karen Cesarz, Ladywood: Karyn Matuscak, Janet Hissong, Bentley: Laura LaDuke, Churchville: Patty Schmidt, Doris Neal, Beth Compton, Stevenson: Cathy Gage.



Tracy Lectka
Franklin



Laurie Day
Bentley



Chris Bruce
Thurston



Karen Devine
Farmington



Tracy Greenwald
Churchville



Sue Scott
Mercy



Kim Rivard
Ladywood



Carol Klotz
Borgess



Jill Phillips
Franklin

Shannon Snyder, Carol Majeske, Joan Frysinger, Kathy Balcott, Plymouth Canton: Monika Benedict, Margaret Gilligan, Laura Derby, North Farmington: Suzette Greenberg, Patti Kozicki, Donna Konjarevich, Redford Thurston: Chris Baird, Karen Krzywada, Karen Ehlers, Patty Gerigk, Denise Weber, John Glenn: Carol Hall, Kelly Watts, Plymouth Salem: Terri Lesniak, Debbie Glomski, Cheryl Vele, Cindy Runge, Leslie Culver, Leslie Pichla, Farmington Harrison: Karen Sklar, Teena Hicks, Michelle Vogl, Redford Union: Beth Payton, Patti Lemesz, Kelley Kennedy, Farmington Hills Mercy: Missy Dulzinski, Franklin: Alicia Lectka, Chris Ahnstead, Carolyn Smith, Dawn Geger, Garden City: Katrina Wallace, Ann Owsley, Kathy England, Stacy Templeton, Clarencville: Kelly Watson, Redford St. Agatha: Karen Crespi, Cathy Szerag and Lisa D'Antonio.

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All-Area girls softball



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Jill Walser
Thurston

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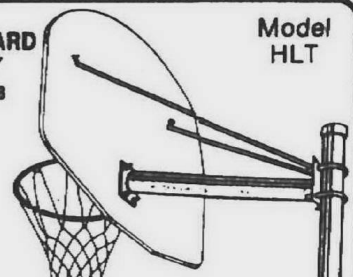
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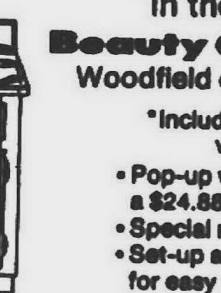


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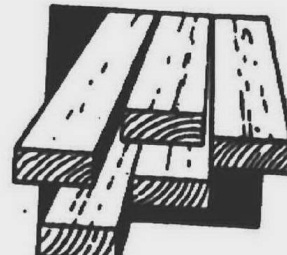
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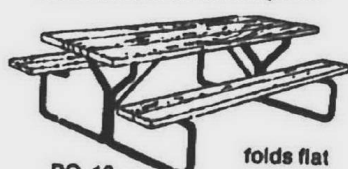


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ADVERTISED ITEMS GOOD THRU JUNE 27, 1984

Detroit wins Canton 5-miler

Tom Zakrewski of Detroit held off John Gores of Westland by just nine seconds Saturday to win the sixth annual Canton Country Festival five-mile run.

Zakrewski ran the course in 25:38; Gores managed a 25:47. The third-place runner, Richard Goepf of Dearborn Heights, was well back in 27:07.

Judy Buresh of Garden City was first overall for the women and set a new age-group record in the 26-34 class with a blazing 31:12, more than three minutes ahead of Marybeth Dillon Ward (34:23) and Marianne Bayne (34:24), who duelled it out for second.

There were 185 finishers in the race.

CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL 5th ANNUAL 5-MILE RUN RESULTS

MEN'S RESULTS

10-14: 1. Scott Ebeling, Wayne, 32:08; 2. Tim Worthington, Canton, 36:07; 3. Erik Opdyke, Dearborn, 41:48.
15-18: 1. Tom Gibson, Westland, 27:24; 2. James Kolodziej, Wayne, 28:13; 3. Matt Abbott, Canton, 29:18.
19-25: 1. Tom Zakrewski, Detroit, 25:38; 2. Chris Williams, Detroit, 27:50; 3. Joe Pais, Oxford, 28:10.
26-34: 1. John Gores, Westland, 25:47; 2. Richard Goepf, Dearborn Heights, 27:07; 3. Ken Sova, Wayne, 29:22.
35-45: 1. Dan Gamble, Ann Arbor, 29:50; 2. Dick Brown,

running

Northville, 29:57; 3. Lee Gibbeyon, Westland, 30:41.
Over 45: 1. Dave Peelee, Ann Arbor, 29:10; 2. Norman Harden, South Lyon, 32:51; 3. Scott Yamazaki, Canton, 36:00.

WOMEN'S RESULTS:

10-14: 1. Jenny Kincer, Canton, 36:44; 2. Stacy Nield, Northville, 46:58; 3. Susan DeJani, Canton, 69:12.
15-18: 1. Amy Miyazaki, Canton, 37:00; 2. Cris Trapani, Canton, 38:40; 3. Susan Nyquist, Canton, 42:10.
19-25: 1. Lori Dewan, Canton, 38:07; 2. Carol Pettit, Garden City, 38:31; 3. Kathy Brophy, Canton, 39:24.
26-34: 1. Judy Buresh, Garden City, 31:12; 2. Marybeth Dillon Ward, Detroit, 43:23; 3. Sheila Byrne, Canton, 37:30.
35-45: 1. Marianne Bayne, Westland, 34:24; 2. Dawn Teller, Canton, 42:09; 3. Donna Sarraich, Canton, 44:39.
Over 45: 1. Melba Hatch, Canton, 36:50.

TOP 55 FINISHERS:

1. Tom Zakrewski, 25:38.
2. John Gores, 25:47.
3. Richard Goepf, 27:07.
4. Tom Gibson, 27:24.
5. Chris Williams, 27:50.
6. Joe Pais, 28:10.
7. James Kolodziej, 28:13.
8. Allen John Cook, 28:14.
9. Bob Mills, 28:41.
10. Dave Peelee, 29:10.
11. Ralph Dicosity, 29:12.
12. Matt Abbott, 29:18.
13. Ken Sova, 29:22.
14. Dan Gamble, 29:50.
15. Dick Brown, 29:57.
16. Scott Steiner, 30:18.
17. Bussan Hassan, 30:25.
18. Lee Gibbeyon, 30:41.

Thurston conquers Class B

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It's something Emil Majeski and his team will cherish forever.

Thurston High School did what seemed impossible two months ago, capturing the state Class B baseball championship with a thrilling 2-1 victory over previously No. 1-ranked Wyoming Park, a team which finished with a 32-3 record.

It was pure elation for the Thurston coach, his team and their loyal backers Saturday at Eastern Michigan University's Briggs Field.

The school celebrated its first-ever state title.

"This is an amazing ballclub," said Majeski, the 19-year veteran of the coaching ranks. "They've been batters all year and they've kept their composure."

Thurston had numerous opportunities to crack under pressure, but senior pitcher David Kress saved his best outing for last.

THE HARD-THROWING right-hander pitched a masterful game, allowing just five hits while striking out six.

After giving up three straight hits and a run in the second inning, Kress yielded only one hit the rest of the way.

"I feel I had my best stuff today," said Kress, who was plagued by elbow trouble earlier in the year. "But we

played good defense and that's the name of the game."

The Eagles played flawlessly all afternoon, a far cry from Friday's 7-6 semifinal win over Grand Rapids Christian. In that game, Thurston made six errors.

"Everybody had the jitters Friday," said center fielder Tim DeMarco. "Before we came here (to EMU), coach Majeski told us to keep a level head and not get down on the umpires."

Besides Kress, who finished the season with a 7-5 record, there were many other heroes Saturday.

One of Friday's stars, Greg Somerville, made a great throw from left field in the second inning to keep Marty Richards at third.

IN THE THIRD, DeMarco made a sliding catch to rob Steve Jenkinson of a base hit. Meanwhile, shortstop Dave Dziobak and second baseman Mike Maurin grabbed everything that came their way.

But it was John Blicharz's clutch two-run double in the first inning, scoring Kress and DeMarco, which provided the final margin of victory.

"I've been around a long time, but I'm most happy for the team," said Majeski. "The difference is that these guys pick each other up. It was a great team effort."

Wyoming Park right-hander Jim Hazlett, who suffered his first loss, pitched well in his own right. He gave

up just four hits and walked three.

"I thought maybe both teams would score more runs," Majeski said, "but Kress was the man of the hour."

"He was the one who was pressured to go to Florida (over Easter vacation), but I have a rule that you have to stay if you want to play. He stayed with us and look — we won the championship."

IN FRIDAY'S semifinal at Ypsilanti High School, Somerville and Blicharz made the clutch plays to give Thurston a one-run triumph over Grand Rapids Christian, a team which bowed out at 19-10.

Somerville, a 5-foot-5, 138-pound stick of dynamite, pitched and hit the Eagles to victory.

He helped his own cause with an RBI single in the third to give Thurston a 1-1 tie. All told, the Eagles exploded for five runs in that inning. The key play came when Grand Rapids catcher Todd DeKok overthrew first base, trying to nail DeMarco, who had struck out. The overthrow brought two Thurston runners home. Kress also contributed to the surge with an RBI single.

Trailing 5-1, Christian got a run back in the fourth on a Thurston error. Grand Rapids knotted the count at 5-all with three more runs in the fifth as the Eagles made another costly infield mistake.

But in the sixth, Somerville put Thurston ahead to stay when he dou-

bled home Brian McGrath and Sam Amato.

THAT LED to a hair-raising finish in the bottom of the seventh.

Blicharz, playing first base, robbed lead-off man Jim Vos of a hit with a Dave Bergman-like stop.

"That first baseman made a heck of a play," said Christian coach Dick VanderKamp, whose team made five errors. "If he doesn't make that play it's a two-base hit."

With one out, losing pitcher Jim Klunder then rapped his second straight single to keep things alive for Christian.

Brother Dan Klunder then drilled a shot to Dziobak, whose throw from short was scooped out of the dirt by Blicharz for the second out.

Jim Timmer then brought Klunder home with a single and went to third when the throw from the outfield sailed into the box seats, placing the tying run (Timmer) on third base.

Despite his team's sixth error, Somerville stayed cool on the mound and was rewarded. He got DeKok out on a slow tapper near the mound to end the game.

GREG'S a gutsy pitcher," said the Thurston coach. "Most pitchers would have given up. And look who gets the hit to win the game."

Somerville finished the year with an 8-0 record. He and his teammates won seven straight tournament games to finish with a 17-9-1 overall record.

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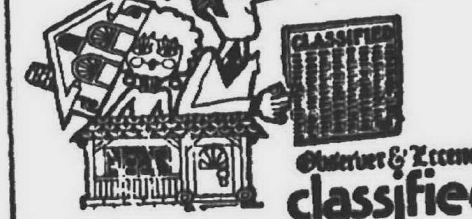
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Monday, July 2, 1984, at 7:30 P.M. a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:

Vacating the 16-foot alley between Roe Street and Ann Arbor Trail, and between Roe Street and Hamilton Street. Lots affected are No. 687, and No. 690 through No. 700, Plat No. 19, and Lots No. 1 through No. 3, and No. 17 through No. 27, Price Place Subdivision.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish: June 21, 1984

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AND REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, July 2, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. the following Special Assessment Roll will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, in the Commission Chamber of the Plymouth City Hall:

NUMBER OF ROLL
340

IMPROVEMENT
995 W. Ann Arbor Trail, also known as Lot 290, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 12 (T1S R8E). Six (6) parking credits at \$2,817 each for a total of \$16,902 less credit for monies received \$2,254 for a net cost of \$14,648 to be spread over a ten (10) year period with annual principal payments of \$1,464.80 plus interest at 10% on the unpaid principal balance.

At this Review, objections to said Assessment will be heard. The Assessment Roll is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public examination during regular business hours.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Publish: June 21, 1984

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AND REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, July 2, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. the following Special Assessment Roll will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, in the Commission Chamber of the Plymouth City Hall:

NUMBER OF ROLL
339

IMPROVEMENT
875 S. Main Street, Plymouth, also known as the southerly 18 feet of Lot 750, all of Lot 751, Assessor's Plymouth Plat (T1S R8E L88 P42 WCR). Seven (7) parking credits at \$2,817 each for a total of \$19,719 to be spread over a ten (10) year period with annual principal payments of \$1,971.90 plus interest at 10% on the unpaid principal balance.

At this Review, objections to said Assessment will be heard. The Assessment Roll is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public examination during regular business hours.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Publish: June 21, 1984

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

PRIMARY ELECTION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that registration of Qualified Electors for the Primary Election, to be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1984, will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours and as enumerated below:

Monday, July 9th, 1984, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time

at which time, registrations will close, and no further registrations will be received for said election.

Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:

1. Citizen of the United States.
2. At least 18 years of age.
3. Resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days.
4. Resident of the City of Plymouth on or before thirty (30) days prior to the Election Day.

Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to register or re-register.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish: June 21 and 28, 1984



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O&E Thursday, June 21, 1984



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Looking for tax shelter?

Part V

Most tax-shelter deals are intricately structured, with as many variations as there are sections of the tax code. Nevertheless, most operate mainly on the basis of several general tax-saving principles, the benefits of which flow through to individual investors. These are as follows:

The first is the ability to defer payment of taxes, primarily by generating tax losses through deductions for depreciation.

Second, shelters often offer outright tax reductions by taking advantage of tax credits on certain investments, such as energy-saving equipment. Investors can invest the money saved in taxes elsewhere; as a result, they can come out ahead even if the shelter eventually shows a loss.

THIRD, IF the shelter earns income, chances are the income would qualify as a long-term capital gain, now taxed at a maximum effective rate of 20 percent. Most of these benefits are part and parcel of the popular partnerships available today.

Picking the right tax shelter is tricky, and you will be well-advised to let a professional select the shelter that makes good economic sense and falls in the appropriate risk category. However, regardless of who makes the selection, you might benefit from observing the following guidelines:

- Partnerships are not liquid and investors should be able to part with their money for five, 10 or more years. A few large brokerage firms keep a buy-sell list to help investors who want out to find buyers. Some firms buy public partnerships units but only if they are four years old and then for only the original investment or perhaps a little more, which could mean 70 percent of eventual net worth.
- Don't invest without a financial cushion. A minimum net worth of

\$75,000 and \$50,000 annual income are highly recommended.

- Read and understand the prospectus, which could be more than 100 pages. Ask the seller to explain what you don't understand or get advice from an independent accountant. Study the fees, commissions and free rides to general partners, which could total 25, 30 or 35 percent of the initial investment.

- Beware of excessive prices paid for buildings. Some partnerships pay prices that are far higher than their market prices.

- Learn the record of the general partners. Did previous projections of profits and tax benefits work out? The prospectus should tell. If you are so inclined, read Brennan Reports before buying a shelter. You may obtain the report by writing to Brennan Reports, Suite 245, P.O. Box 882, Valley Forge, PA 19482. For more detailed information, you may wish to read "Tax Shelters — The Basics," Harper & Row, \$13.95.

A SPECIAL INVESTMENT seminar with out-of-town guest speakers making presentations on real estate, oil and gas, mutual funds will take place 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at the Southfield Holiday Inn.

An educational financial planning seminar is being sponsored by Sid Mittra and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers on Wednesday, July 11, at the Baldwin Library in Birmingham. Topics will include taxes, investment retirement, and long-range financial planning. There is no admission charge for the seminar, but registration is required. Please call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is professor of economics and management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

business people

Richard L. Harden of Plymouth has been named treasurer of the R.P. Scherer Corp. He joined Scherer in 1978 as tax manager and was promoted to assistant treasurer in 1981.

Keith Postell of Plymouth has been appointed director, sales and marketing of the automotive group of Kelsey-Hayes Co. Postell joined Kelsey-Hayes in 1969.

Sharon R. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Obrien of Livonia, was named an assistant vice president at Harris Bank in Chicago. Jackson joined the bank in 1973.

Charlie Henry of Westland is driving a Dodge Shelby Charger in the Sports Car Club of America's road racing for 1984. He will compete in the SCCA's Central Division SSB Championship, trying to earn an invitation to the national runoffs held in October at Atlanta.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph re-



Jackson



Postell

turned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

business briefs

ECONOMIC CRISIS

Today is the deadline to sign up for a meeting for business, labor and community leaders, "Crisis in Economic Development — Targeting Industries vs. Targeting Occupations," will be held 8:15-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 26, in Dearborn. Fee is \$5 per persons. For reservations, call Ann C. Westcott, 963-1280. The sponsor is the Greater Detroit Alliance of Business.

FEDERAL CONTRACTS

A Federal Procurement Education Forum is scheduled Thursday-Friday, June 28-29, in Detroit. Fee is \$75. For information, call Lillian E. Randolph, 964-4000. The forum is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

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.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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Tom is The Equitable's District Manager in Ann Arbor. He has been selected by The Equitable as the recipient of The William H. Mansfield Michigan Honor Agent Awards for 1983.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, June 21, 1984 O&E

*70

Great big sound

It's listenable, danceable, played by J.C. Heard's band

For a man on the run, 29-year-old Earl Size of Troy has fashioned an unusual course in pursuing a musical career.

"About five years ago I wanted to record my own song and figured one way of doing that would be to get a job

in a recording studio and be an engineer," said Size, who has just released a 45-RPM single.

That's what he did, working at an East Detroit studio ever since and learning the technical side of the business. That's why on his "Blues on the

Run" (coupled with "Eyes of Fire") Size is writer, singer, arranger, producer, pianist, guitarist and, of course, engineer.

"I like the feel of doing everything," he noted, "because then I don't have anyone else to blame."

"Blues on the Run" is being sold in all Harmony House stores and is getting regular airplay on WLBS.

Having written more than 100 songs, Size has his own publishing company while waiting for a big record company to discover his talent.

DRUMMER J.C. Heard's talent was discovered in 1939 when the Detroiters were summoned to New York to play in the big band of Teddy Wilson. Since then, Heard, who has lived in Troy for 15 years, went on to play with virtually every jazz musician of consequence.

Now fronting a big band, Heard was honored by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts in May for his "outstanding achievement in his field."

"This was quite an honor for me," Heard said, "and I was proud because no other jazz musician has ever been given this award."

At age 66, Heard is as enthusiastic as a kid about his 12-piece band that plays every Monday night at Marlowe's in Southfield.

"I feel sorry for kids today," he said, "because many of them have never heard big band music before."

There will be chances to rectify that this summer, as the J.C. Heard band will play the music of Basie and Ellington at Birmingham's free "In the Park" music series on Thursday, Aug. 16, at Shain Park and then at the Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival on Saturday, Sept. 1, when he opens for Dizzy Gillespie.

OVER AT Archibald's at 555 S. Woodward in Birmingham the theme song these days might well be "There'll be Some Changes Made."

In the lounge, that is. Owner Tom



on music

James Windell

Bramson says the jazz bands he had there the last couple of years have been too loud for the kind of room he would like.

"I want to bring piano players in," Bramson said, "and I'm going to change it into a seafood bar." All the while trying to mix all ages of people and make what he believes are some needed changes in the decor.

The search is on to find the right pianist. Talented and pretty Lenore Paxton played a couple of weeks this month and left in favor of solo pianist Nate Rondal, who will finish out the month Wednesday through Saturday.

IT WAS GOOD to hear Paxton in a club again, although I enjoy her acous-

(Concluded on next page)



MARVIN TEEPLES

Drummer J.C. Heard of Troy and his big band play Mondays at Marlowe's nightclub in Southfield and will be heard this summer at Birmingham's "In the Park" series and in September at the Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival.

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The Larry Nozero Quartet with Nozero on saxophone is one of the groups playing Saturday, June 23, at the Frog Island Tent Jazz Festival in Ypsilanti.

upcoming things to do

● JAZZ FESTIVAL

The third annual Frog Island Tent Jazz Festival will be held from noon to midnight Saturday, June 23, under a tent at Frog Island Field, on the banks of the Huron River in Ypsilanti's Depot Town. There will be food booths, soft drinks and juices and a cash bar.

The lineup includes Tom Saunders and the Surfside Six at 2 p.m., the New Larry Nozero Quartet at 4 p.m., the J.C. Heard Orchestra at 6 p.m., the Motor City Jazz All Stars at 8 p.m., and the Son Seals Blues Band at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the gate the day of the show. Among locations where tickets are on sale are the Record Collector in Redford, Hammel Music in Plymouth and Livonia and Marlowe's in Southfield.

● IRISH MUSIC

"Land of Hearts Desire," a festival of traditional Irish music and theater, will be presented Saturday-Sunday, June 23-24, at the Ark Coffeehouse in Ann Arbor. Three short plays will be interspersed with the musical sets of Ireland's folk songs. Show times are 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at \$7 are on sale at Schoolkids Records and the Performance Network, both in Ann Arbor. For more information call 761-1451.

● 'PM MAGAZINE'

The Seymour Schwartz Agency of Southfield will be featured on the WJBK-TV, Channel 2, show "PM Magazine" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 26. The entertainment agency, headed by Schwartz, handles shows, music and promotion.

● TALENT AUDITIONS

The Michigan Renaissance Festival talent auditions continue 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at the festival site at the Colomblere Center in Clarkston. Needed are a variety of unusual 16th-century street characters, mimes, musicians, jugglers and magicians. Those auditioning should bring a resume and wear or bring a detailed sketch of their intended Renaissance costume. For more information, call Maggie Patton or Dana Gamarra at the festival office in Birmingham, phone 645-9640, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

● FILM PREMIERE

"Popcorn Man," a new film by David Zarembo, will premiere at a free showing for the public at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at the Redford Theatre,

17360 Lahser, Detroit. The half-hour film by the 19-year-old filmmaker concerns a retarded man and his special friendship with an alcoholic young man. An organ recital and a slide lecture on the production also will be presented. Zarembo will introduce the film's cast and crew.

● BIGGEST PARTIES

The "World's Largest Grand Prix Parties" will be held two consecutive nights, Friday-Saturday, June 22-23, in the Renaissance Ballroom of the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit. The parties begin at 5 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday. Just Us and other musical groups will perform popular dance music each night. There is no admission charge to the parties, co-sponsored by radio station WMJC-FM.

● PIT STOP

A continual party spot will be offered Grand Prix revelers at the Westin Hotel's "Pit Stop" on the Promenade Level from noon to midnight June 22-24. Live entertainment will be featured throughout, highlighted by a Teen Angels performance 6-9 p.m. Saturday.

● SKY VIEW

Sybil Vincent and Rendez-Vous plays Top 40 and old favorites for dining and dancing through Saturday, June 23, at the Hotel Pontchartrain's Top-of-the-Pontch sky-view restaurant.

● PINE KNOB

Tickets are on sale at all ticket outlets for July concerts at the Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. Attractions are the Grateful Dead, Sunday, July 1; Waylon Jennings, Monday, July 2; Huey Lewis and the News, Wednesday-Thursday, July 4-5; Oak Ridge Boys, Friday, July 6; the Pointer Sisters, Saturday, July 7; Linda Ronstadt, Sunday, July 8; 38 Special, Tuesday, July 10; Aerosmith, Wednesday, July 11; the Everly Brothers, Thursday, July 12; Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Friday, July 13-15; Johnny Mathis, Monday-Wednesday, July 16-18; Merle Haggard, Thursday, July 19; Kool and the Gang, Friday, July 20; Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, Saturday, July 21; the Romantics, Friday, July 27; the Cars, Saturday-Sunday, July 28-29; and Rod Stewart, Tuesday, July 31. For seat availability, check with the Pine Knob Hotline, 647-7790.

Czechoslovak festival slated for July

Veseli Muzikanti (Happy Musicians) of Troy, the Detroit-area's newest Czechoslovak brass band, will play Sunday, July 15, at the seventh annual Czechoslovak-American Festival.

The festival, featuring a "Christmas in July," will

be held Friday-Sunday, July 13-15, at the Benjamin F. Yack Arena, 3131 Third off Eureka Road in Wyandotte.

A promenade of brilliantly lit trees will include an authentically decorated Czechoslovak Christmas

tree. A Holiday Bazaar booth will feature hand-crafted items. Costumed folk groups will sing ancient Christmas carols in the Czechoslovak language. Folk dances will be performed by dance groups. Gymnastic performances will be given by gymnasts of Sokol Detroit.

Museum screens film about 18th century

"The Battle of Culloden," a 1969 English film directed by Peter Watkins ("War Games"), is being shown at 1 p.m. daily through Sunday at Afternoon Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall.

Tickets at \$2.25 are available at the door only. The film recreates 18th-century life to make a dramatic statement about war and those forced to participate in it, as Bonnie Prince Charlie returns from exile in France to reclaim the English throne.

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Bobby's in Livonia at Country House
The sign still says Livonia Inn, but we couldn't wait to let you know where I am.
I want to thank all my friends & customers from The Golden Platter over the last nine years & I look forward to seeing you soon! Our new chef Anthony was formerly with Jacques & has created many mouth watering new dishes. I hope you will stop in & join us soon!
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J.C. Heard band has a great sound

tic piano more than her electric keyboard with a drum sound that comes out of a box.

Meanwhile, in Westland at a place called Sidekicks, there's a pianist who I never heard before. Vince Shandor, playing in the Howard Bakker Trio, is an amazingly adept pianist whose fingers fly all over the keyboard of the upright piano in the comfortable club that was called Somewhere Nice until last February.

Drummer Bakker, bassist Dennis Endre and Shandor formed the trio in the spring and have been playing Friday and Saturday nights at Sidekicks (Inkster and Joy roads) ever since.

Shandor and Bakker did some playing together in the Detroit area and then found themselves in New Orleans, working at the Jazz Fest, before returning to Detroit.

Now the trio — with frequent guests like vibist Dick Tapert — plays jazz that is no-nonsense and robust. With the flying fingers of Shandor, their music has an instant identity.

IT'S BEEN FUN following the almost instant success of Canton Township singer Lisa LiGreci, who tried out for WDIV-TV's "Saturday Night Music Machine" program to get "a little exposure."

She is now getting a lot of exposure, as the 24-year-old was named the "Saturday Night Music Machine" Entertainer of the Year. She was spotlighted in a free "Dance in the Streets" concert at Detroit's Hart Plaza earlier this week and gets to go to Hawaii as her prize for the win in the finals.

"It still doesn't seem like it happened," LiGreci said. "I'm still jumping up and down."

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Vic Damone, Buddy Rich Band
8 p.m. Friday, June 22
Pavilion \$17, lawn \$11

Rich Little, Judy Collins
8 p.m. Saturday, June 23
Pavilion \$17, lawn \$11

SUMMER NIGHTS
At Outdoor Courtyard, Troy Hilton, Troy.

WCLB-FM hosts International Grand Prix Party with Coconut Groove and Hugh Borde and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.
5 p.m. Friday, June 22
No cover charge

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE

At Pine Knob in Clarkston. Season ends late September. Tickets at all Ticket World outlets. Pine Knob Hotline 647-7790.

Jimmy Buffet
7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21
Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10

Go-Go's with special guest Inxs
7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 22-23
Pavilion \$14, lawn \$10

King Crimson
7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 24
Pavilion \$14, lawn \$10

PJAZZ

Pool Terrace, Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit. Ticket information at 965-0200, ext. 3968, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Judy Roberts Band and Laurel Masse
6 p.m. Monday, June 25
Reserved \$8, general admission \$7

Brookside Jazz Band featuring Ursula Walker
6 p.m. Wednesday, June 27
Reserved \$8, general admission \$7

NEW CENTER SWINGS

Free concerts at New Center Park at Second Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Free parking. In case of rain, call 872-0188 for concert location.

Larry Nozoro
5 p.m. Thursday, June 21

"The Outsider" (1967), 12:27 Friday night on Ch. 9. Originally 98 minutes. TV time slot: last program on schedule.

Darren McGavin can be good or he can be mis-cast. In "The Outsiders" he's perfectly cast in the Harry O. mold as a down-on-his-luck private eye. The plot, which involves embezzled funds, isn't too important; of more interest is McGavin's character study of humble gumshoe David Ross. Shirley Knight, Edmond O'Brien and Ann Southern co-star in the film — one of the first directed by Michael Ritchie, who went on to do "The Candi-

date," "The Bad News Bears" and "Semi-Tough," among other pictures.
Rating: \$3.10.

"The Love God?" (1969), 1:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 9. Originally 101 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Don Knotts left Andy Griffith's show in the late '60s and made a few comedy films, none of which

second runs



Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad \$1
Fair \$2
Good \$3
Excellent \$4

will be remembered among the ranks of the Marx Brothers or W.C. Fields but most of which are funnier than many more recent, so-called comedies. In "The Love God?" he plays a bumbler (what else?) duped into publishing a girly magazine. Knott's Hugh Hefner take-off, so to

speaks, is very funny, and Edmond O'Brien and Ann Francis provide steady support. Incidentally, the film's director, Nat Hahn, worked on Phil Spector's old Sergeant Bilko series.
Rating: \$2.85.

"The Wind and the Lion" (1974), 12:30 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 119 minutes.

TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Here's an offbeat adventure yarn with Sean Connery starring as a sheik who kidnaps an American woman, Candice Bergen, during the time of Teddy Roosevelt (played by Brian Keith). John Huston co-stars. "Wind and the Lion" is plentiful in the action department, but it offers more in exchanges between Connery and Bergen, whose relationship begins with contempt and evolves into one of mutual respect.
Rating: \$3.15.

CARS

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movies

FRI., JUNE 22

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
CAROL KANE
CHARLES DURNING
COLLEEN DEWHURST
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS A real thriller as a young babysitter is menaced by a mysterious caller who she eventually learns is terrorizing her from a telephone in the home where she is working. Don't call me, I'll call WHO??

SAT., JUNE 23

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

THE FURY

KIRK DOUGLAS
JOHN CASSAVETES
CARRIE SNODGRASS
AMY IRVING
CHARLES DURNING
ANDREW STEVENS



THE FURY A top secret government agency kidnaps a teenager who possesses psychic powers, including



an ability to levitate himself. The distraught father who once worked for the agency, is determined to discover the whereabouts of his son and to rescue him from his captors.

SUN., JUNE 24

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

RAGE OF ANGELS

JACLYN SMITH
KEN HOWARD
ARMAND ASSANTE
KEVIN CONWAY
RONALD HUNTER

RAGE OF ANGELS Part I
Smith is a beautiful young lawyer who travels to



New York, overcomes a near-catastrophic career setback and then enjoys a meteoric rise to become a top trial attorney. The usual stuff, based on Sidney Sheldon's best-seller set in a fast paced world of power, glamour and romance, the usual setting.

MON., JUNE 25

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

RAGE OF ANGELS Conclusion

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

JACQUELINE SUSANN'S VALLEY OF THE DOLLS 1981



CATHERINE HICKS
LISA HARTMAN
VERONICA HAMEL
DAVID BIRNEY
JAMES COBURN
JEAN SIMMONS

Jacqueline Susann's VALLEY OF THE DOLLS 1981 Part I. Based on the international best-selling novel by the late Ms. Susann, a romance dealing with insecurities, career successes and roller-coaster love affairs of three very different women embroiled in the entertainment industry. Hot as a July night.

TUES., JUNE 26

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

Jacqueline Susann's VALLEY OF THE DOLLS 1981 Conclusion

WED., JUNE 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ATLANTIC CITY



BURT LANCASTER
SUSAN SARANDON

ATLANTIC CITY The locale is the title town where the days of glory have gone to seed and a new dawn is approaching. Lancaster gives a marvelous performance as Lou, a former errand boy to the kings of Atlantic City's underworld who now ekes out a meager living as a small-time numbers runner and the beau and bodyguard to a mobster's widow. Ms. Sarandon is a young woman working at a clam bar in a casino to support her self while going to croupier school.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

IKE EISENMANN
TRINI ALVARADO
ISRAEL JUARBE
PAUL WINFIELD
JAMES BRODERICK
DREAMS DON'T DIE Teens in love surviving amidst the harsh realities of the urban combat zone... a world that has spawned the child criminal pushing drugs and getting rich.

FRI., JUNE 29

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS Adaptation of William Inge's classic story of two sensitive teenagers wrestling



MELISSA GILBERT
CYRIL O'REILLY
EVA MARIE SAINT
NED BEATTY

with strict sexual mores and parental pressure in 1928 Kansas. Bittersweet love story... keep the hankies handy.

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

MICHAEL NOURI
GLYNIS JOHNS

SPRAGUE Murder's a game that nobody wins... and two beautiful ladies lose the hard way... when an amateur detective and his zany aunt set out to trap a doctor who specializes in causing heart attacks.

SAT., JUNE 30

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

LESLIE-ANNE DOWN
FRANK LANGELLA
SIR JOHN GIELGUD
MAURICE RONET

SPHINX stinks! A dreadful tale of intrigue and danger set in Egypt's Valley of the Kings. Racing to pillage an eon of riches... what's behind door number three?, or, name that tomb!

SUN., JULY 1

9-11:38PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

MARATHON MAN

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER
MARTHE KELLER
ROY SCHEIDER



THE MARATHON MAN A pre-Tooie Hoffman discovers leftover Nazis in contemporary Manhattan, and one of them wants to poke around in Dustin's mouth with a dentist's drill, but he doesn't have any novocaine.

TUES., JULY 3

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

BERLIN TUNNEL 21



RICHARD THOMAS
HORST BUCHOLZ
UTE CHRISTENSEN
JOSE FERRER

BERLIN TUNNEL 21 Set in the volatile Cold War milieu of 1961, from the bleak closing of the border between East and West Berlin, and in the weeks that followed, the construction of the Wall.

sports

THUR., JUNE 21

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS Track and Field live from Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in California.

SAT., JUNE 23

1:45PM-7 NBC (12:45 Cent./Mount.)

BASEBALL Game of the Week... St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs.

2:30-4PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS' SPRING TOUR \$125,000 Showboat Doubles Classic from Las Vegas, Nevada.

4-5PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS Track and Field, live from Los Angeles.

4:30-8PM CBS (3 30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF Atlanta Classic from Georgia.

4:30-8PM NBC (3 30 Cent./Mt.)
SPORTSWORLD Boxing, a preview of Wimbledon.

5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
BOXING Howard Davis (26-1, with 21 knockouts), the only one of five 1976 U.S. Olympic boxing gold medalists yet to win a professional championship, challenges WBC Lightweight titlist Edwin Rosario (19-0, 17 KO's), live from the latter's hometown of San Juan, Puerto Rico. (Can you name Davis' four Olympic teammates who have, in addition to their 1976 Gold, held pro titles? See answer below.)

SUN., JUNE 24

2:30PM-7 ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO FOOTBALL USFL game. Iba.

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

TENNIS The Women of Wimbledon. Peter Ustinov narrates a documentary celebrating the 100th Anniversary of female competition in the world's most prestigious tournament.

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2 30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF Atlanta Classic final round.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS More Track n' Field live from Los Angeles.

MON., JUNE 25

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Teams to be selected.

FRI., JUNE 29

8-9:30PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS Swimming from Indianapolis, Indiana.

SAT., JUNE 30

1:45PM-7 NBC (12:45 Cent./Mount.)
BASEBALL Game of the Week... New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals.

2:30-3:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS Iba.

3:30PM-7 ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO FOOTBALL USFL playoffs.

4-8:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

WIMBLEDON TENNIS



TENNIS Early round highlights from England's famed Wimbledon.

SUN., JULY 1

12:30-2:30PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS Live

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
TENNIS Wimbledon '84.

2:30PM-7 ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO FOOTBALL USFL playoffs.

MON., JULY 2

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL Teams to be selected.

11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS Wimbledon highlights.

TUES., JULY 3

11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS Wimbledon highlights.

WED., JULY 4

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

TENNIS Men's quarterfinals.

11:30-11:45PM NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS Wimbledon highlights.

ANSWER TO SPORTS QUIZ

(Howard Davis' Gold Medal winning teammates from the 1976 Olympics in Montreal who have gone on to hold pro boxing titles, are Sugar Ray Leonard, Leo Randolph and the brothers Spinks, Michael and Leon.)

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Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

Thursday, June 21, 1984 O&E

(P.C.W.G.) 16

Dollmaker 'Sunny' Smith brings papier mache to life

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

One easily could begin a story about Katerina Smith with the words, "Once upon a time..."

Maybe it's because she lives in an interesting old house. Or her friendly manner could be the reason. Or maybe it's because of the dolls she makes herself.

At this writing, the Redford resident is concentrating on papier mache

works and on carving out of wood carousels and carousel horses, some of which move. But she has a variety of crafts — past and future — to choose from.

"It's a hobby more than anything else," said Smith, whose continually cheerful expression and bubbling laughter suggest how she received the nickname, "Sunny." "I don't like housework a lot. I try to have an excuse."

SMITH HAS taken almost an entire

directory of arts and crafts courses. They include woodcarving, pottery, glass blowing, tin punching and welding. "I almost burned the house down," Smith said.

Then there was the time she was into making flowers out of grapefruit rinds, Smith remembered. "My husband said, 'Why am I eating all this grapefruit?'"

Smith will take a course in wax modeling early next year in London, to be taught by a worker from the famous Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

"If it's a craft, I probably had a course in it," she said.

Smith uses both paper and cloth to make her mache artworks. The material is dipped in a solution of glue and starch and draped on a wire armature. It is painted after it dries.

The result is a delicate statue that resembles porcelain or wood. One such artwork, depicting a young woman walking in the woods, includes hair made out of string and part of a grape branch for a tree. Different coats of paint gave the woman's dress varying shades, adding a touch of realism.

"It's not difficult, just messy," Smith said. "My rug's glued to the floor."

SMITH'S OTHER interests include making porcelain dolls and soft sculpture. Among her soft sculpture pieces, made out of hose, are a wizard puppet and a happy, elderly couple dancing. She has designed her own porcelain figurines.

"I don't like to do things other people are doing," Smith said.

Smith has appeared at area shows in Wayne and Oakland counties. Most recently, she was among the local artists at the eighth annual Livonia arts and crafts festival.

"I do shows just because they're fun," she said.

Her works sell in the \$45 to \$65 price range, depending on the time each took to create.

SMITH WAS born in Germany and came to the United States when she was 10. After she graduated from nurses training, she worked as a professional singer under the name "Sunny



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

'Sunny' Smith displays the rich variety of doll creations she has fashioned from wood, ceramics and papier mache.

West" for 12 years. She sang at air bases in Greenland, Morocco, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone, and also worked in England and Europe.

Smith met her future husband while singing at the London Chop House, which was across the street from his Penobscot Building office.

She later took up flying as a hobby, and has a private pilot's license. Her interest and talent in crafts led her to teach pottery and related subjects and write articles for several arts and crafts books.

Smith's 153-year-old house has doors that lead nowhere and a cellar she never enters, she said. Redford Township declared the structure a historical site. "It's more hysterical, I think," she said.

What will tickle her fancy next? It could be said that Smith likes to keep persons guessing on the subject.

"I've got something else going," she said. "I think the neighborhood bets on what hobby I'll do next."



These happy dancers were created with hose and other objects.



A doll, teddy bear and carousel horse are all brought together in this 'Sunny' Smith creation.

exhibitions

ANTIQUE HUNTING

Thursday, June 21 - Livonia and Redford residents are among those displaying antiques and other collectibles, including linen, tools, china and jewelry, at Macomb Mall through June 24. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. Macomb Mall is at 32333 Gratiot in Roseville.

MICHIGAN HISTORICAL MUSEUM

A pastel painting by Livonia artist Audrey DiMarco of an antique thresher is on exhibit in "Images of Michigan's Heritage," a show at the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing, now through Sept. 1. Exhibitors for the show were accepted from the entire state. The display is a cooperative venture sponsored by the Michigan Historical Museum of the Michigan Department of State, the Ingham County Arts Commission and the 55th District Court Art Fund. DiMarco's painting, "Thresher Section 411," was done at Greenmead in Livonia. The Lansing museum awarded it honorable mention. The museum is located at 208 N. Capitol Ave. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. Phone (517) 373-1979.

GALLERY 22

Friday, June 22 - "American Roadside," a collection of new realist paintings by Mark Rutkowski, continues through July 15. There are a lot of familiar, familiar scenes in these paintings - "The Tower" (hamburgers) in Detroit, "Fleetwood Diner" of Ann Arbor and many more. Rutkowski graduated from Center for Creative Studies in 1981. Reception to meet the artist 7-10 p.m. Friday. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 25 East Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

APPLAGATE SQUARE

Saturday and Sunday, June 23-24 - "Art in the Square" includes works by more than 20 artists in various media. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Northwestern between 12 and 15 Mile, Southfield.

PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS

Friday, June 23 - First Summer in

vitational Exhibition includes works by Dennis Galfy, Jay Holland, Russell Keeter, James D. Poole and Donella Vogel. Reception to meet the artists 5-8 p.m. Friday will be a lively one with live music and camaraderie, 11 N. Perry, Pontiac.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Monday, June 25 - Third annual Alma College Statewide Print Exhibition continues through July 21. This show of 57 prints representing a variety of print-making techniques, was juried by Sidney Chafetz and showcases contemporary printmaking in Michigan. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays, Cass Avenue at Kirby, Wayne State University campus, Detroit.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Thursday, June 28 - New paintings by Nancy Mitchnick will continue through Aug. 24. Reception to meet the artist 4-8 p.m. Thursday, June 28. Gallery hours for July and August are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

SOMERSET MALL

Members of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters and the Birmingham Sculptors Guild have a show of their works through June 24. Artists in attendance throughout the show. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver and Coolidge roads, Troy.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"Faculty/Vision" consists of works by members of the photographic department at Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook and Wayne State. Continues through July. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce St., Birmingham.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Sculpture and paintings by Kenneth Tucker of Birmingham. He's at the OCO Orchard Ridge art facility and has had many one-artist shows. Continues through July 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1500 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

PAINT ORDER CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Please turn to Page 3

Selection is the key to good 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

Like a poet lost in verse or a composer lost in music, so is the artist caught up in visual expression. The poet is busy in the selection of words while the composer seeks for the proper combination of sounds. The artist likewise selects the lines, shapes, colors and textures that must be abstracted from the scene or subject. Just like the poet and composer express themselves in words or music so does the artist express himself or herself visually.

Expression is that quality that sets certain artworks above those that are merely technically skillful. Perhaps more in the area of wildlife art there are those works that are extremely skillful, yet lacking in the expressive quality that says something or evokes a response from the viewers. I believe that in the careful recording of every feather or hair the expressive quality is often lost in the multitude of lines. This expressive quality is more easily retained if first the artist features in the main shape and force of the subject. Then blocks in the basic colors. Then stepping back to re-evaluate, begins placing in only those details that support the feelings he or she wishes to express. Boy! I'm making this sound too difficult.

LET ME put it this way. Last year I noticed an article about a baby cheetah learning the basic cheetah attack rules from its mother. There in the article was a photo of a baby cheetah trying to

artifacts

bring down a little impala. What interested me in this photo was the aggressive look in the eye of the baby cheetah and the relative calm look in the eye of the impala. So first I gestured in the main shapes and colors. Then I supported only these areas around the faces with photographic details. I was interested in the stilllike legs of the impala so I made them long and boney for an effect, but still they were void of detail. Everything else is very abstract with realism only in the areas in which I was most interested. I felt no need to prove that I could endure the time and effort to paint in every hair, twig and speck of dust surrounding.

So in wildlife art I feel it is very important to work from photos. As I mentioned in an earlier article, I have a greater fear of being inaccurate than of using a photo for reference. So unless you have a pet rhino, cheetah or zebra you will be forced to use photos and make necessary abstractions for your expression.

With many animals being shades of brown I soon became unhappy with the browns available in water colors. One tip to liven up browns in this medium is to add a drop or two of Dr. Martins dye. These radiant dyes create a depth or glowing quality to even a dark brown, yellow ochre, sienna brown and even a bright color such as persimmon. When painting brightly colored animals such as exotic birds, it is often necessary to play down the colors for believability. If you do, however, decide to go for it and try to copy the brightness of a color don't rule out fluorescent colors as your strongest highlight. Now before you gag, I want to say the fluorescent colors must be mixed in to brighter colors and are rarely used in the pure state. But when carefully done can resemble the iridescent brightness of colorful feathers.

IN PAINTING scenery it is critical to vary color as it recedes into the painting. This is the number one error



art by ADAM MESSING

A duck on the water.

In many paintings. If, for example, a blue spruce pine tree is a certain color in the foreground it certainly should be a different color if there is a blue spruce a mile into the background. Speaking of blue spruce, this is an exceptional greenish blue. Most all greens in nature, however, are yellowish green as in sap or hookers green. When these greens are shaded they tend towards brown and not deep turquoise as is often done.

Gray up clouds and save the whites for highlights. People often paint puffy white clouds that jump out of the picture. During the bright daylight hours clouds are mostly shades of gray and rimmed with white. In the sunrise and sunset hours clouds reflect many warm colors from orange to pink. But above all keep clouds soft and subtle.

Now for some quick tips on diverse subjects in animal rendering, always reduce catchlights (white highlights) to

one on each eye. Often in out door photos there are several catch lights which when painted create a glassy, vagueness to the animals eyes. Also for a special touch consider a small highlight on the rim of the eyelid.

When rendering an animal or subject in the grass remember to carry the grass or weeds up in front of the subject. So as a last step take a deep breath and stroke some grass or weeds right over your subject.

The wildlife art magazine I was going to profile was such a big hit at the art store that someone sold the last copy out of my brief case. So next week I will try it again.

I was again late writing this article and said to my wife, I don't have time to draw a cartoon. Adam overheard and said "Hey, Dad I'll draw ya one." So here is a picture from a 5-year-old's point of view, about wildlife. He told me it's a "duck in water."

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

"Rock, Paper & Scissors," an unusual show of functional, decorative toys and kites, continues through Aug. 4. For summer gallery hours, call 651-4110, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

"Wildlife Physics" with Upper Peninsula artists Patrick St. Germain, Kay Hiebel and Rex Spaship focuses on nature and its mysteries. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

"Summer Stew," a mixture of internationally known and local artists continues through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SCHWEYER GALDO GALLERIES

"Steel Menhirs" by Jay Lefkowitz, a local sculptor with a worldwide scope, continues through July 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

● YAW GALLERY

Nancy Yaw, back at the gallery after a too-long hiatus, is showing a collection of works in metal, fiber and clay by a fine collection of artists, many of whom have been associated with her for a long time. Continues through July 5, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● COACH HOUSE ART GALLERY

Photographs of Detroit by Ruth Lee continue through the month. In many instances, the intrepid photographer was one jump ahead of the bulldozers. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-

Saturday, 7828 Van Dyke Place, Detroit.

● HABATAT GALLERIES

Recent work by Dale Chihuly is on display to July 7. Chihuly is one of the fine contemporary American glass artists. The gallery is at 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

● VENTURE GALLERY

Clay pots by Harvey Sadow are on display to July 7. The gallery is at 28237 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

● PONTIAC ART CENTER

"Studio Artists of Pontiac" continues through July 7. This is a group show of works by more than 15 artists who have studio loft space in the city, 47 Williams St., Pontiac.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Passion and Precision: The Photo-

grapher and Grand Prix Racing 1894-1984" documents through photographs the people, cars and events of racing's colorful past. Open without charge in the Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

● ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

"The Taste of Arnold Klein" is a show of prints and drawings that this well-respected authority admires. Continues through July 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

● RUBINER GALLERY

All-craft show includes functional and sculptural works by artists from many parts of the country. Continues through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield.

● TROY ART GALLERY

"Figures in Art" is a show of works by gallery artists — Pat Boyer, oils; Lillian Raskin, mixed media; Charlotte Evans, watercolors and oils; William Gropper, Ariel Ben David and Harold Altman, lithographs; and Yoshitoshi, Japanese woodblock prints. Continues

through July 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES

New gallery in Birmingham deals in ancient artifacts, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

Dearborn festival attracts area artists

Eight local artists and craftspeople are among the nearly 60 who will be participating in Dearborn's fifth annual Homecoming Art Fair, Aug. 3-5.

Located at Ford Field, on Brady north of Michigan Avenue, the art fair opens at 2 p.m. Friday, noon Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. It closes at 8:30 p.m. each day.

Those exhibiting are: Wallace Bilyeau of Livonia, watercolor; Amanda Bilyeau of Livonia, rag dolls; Mary Ann Crandall of Redford, silk/dried flowers and soft sculpture; Ralph Davis of Westland, watercolor; Dorothy Denner of Canton, stained glass; Judy Roland of Plymouth, pottery; Thomas LeGault of Plymouth, acrylic painting; and Frank Yanke of Farmington Hills, jewelry.

Yanke's work was awarded the distinguished "Juror's Choice" for 1984.

TO ENSURE quality, Dearborn's art fair is juried. Selecting the fair participants this year were Nancy Fish Hawkins, of the Michigan Watercolor Society; Robert Cadez, art department director at Henry Ford Community College; and noted weaver Kathleen Crombie.

Almost 200,000 people are expected to turn out for the Dearborn Homecoming, which features a "Fantasy Weekend" theme, fireworks on two nights, an Italian festival and bocce tournament, a Polish festival, continuous free stage entertainment, reunion picnics for alumni of all Dearborn high schools, two performances of the U.S. Air Force Band of Flight and a nondenominational religious service.

For more information, call the Dearborn citizen resources and information department at 943-2320.

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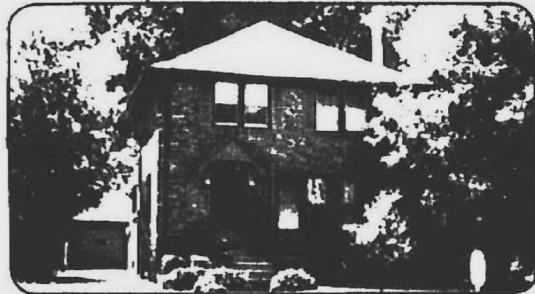
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, large kitchen, family room with natural fireplace. Central air, 2 car attached garage with auto door opener. Well landscaped grounds with underground sprinkling. \$74,900. 261-0700.

MINI FARM in the city with all the city conveniences. Sprawling brick 3 bedroom ranch, great room with fireplace, also a fireplace in the master bedroom. An attached garage, 1 acre of beautiful country setting with a ravine. \$74,900. 261-0700.

DREAM HOME, 3 bedroom colonial, mint condition inside and out. Newer roof on house and garage. Underground sprinkler system. Heatolator insert in fireplace. Maintenance free. Home Protection Policy. \$66,900. 525-0990.

DELIGHTFUL & UNIQUE! Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch has entertainment island overlooking a skylighted family room. Finished rec room with bar, 1 1/2 baths; central air. \$60,900. 525-0990.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom colonial with formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace. Basement has been completely finished in knotty pine with bar, to top it off with an inground gunite pool. \$66,900. 525-0990.



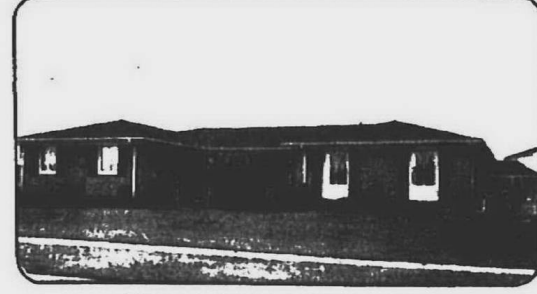
PROFESSIONALLY REMODELED HOME

GORGEOUS HOME with good assumption terms. Rosedale Garden's. This 3 bedroom brick colonial has everything you will ever want. Fireplace, formal dining room, wood deck and 2 plus car garage with workshop, all for only \$73,737. 261-0700.



LIVONIA COUNTRY LIVING

TWO NICE LOTS, 3 car heated garage. Large family room, cozy fireplace. Copper plumbing. A must sell situation. \$52,400. 525-0990.



PEAK OF PERFECTION

GORGEOUS RANCH on large court lot. Upgrades everywhere, stained woodwork, crown moldings, ceramic tiled foyer, custom drapes and more. 3 bedrooms, enormous living/dining room, porch, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with all appliances. \$119,500. 455-7000.



HAS IT ALL

LOVELY 4 bedroom colonial has everything. Library-den, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen with loads of cupboards and pantry. Backs to vacant land for privacy. Perfect family home. \$84,500. 455-7000.

SOLID BRICK & ALUMINUM BUNGALOW. Many nice extras. Finished rec room with wet bar, breezeway to attached garage, wood deck, central air. Owner must sell. \$57,900. 455-7000.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT! Great potential for this 3 bedroom ranch with lake privileges. Above ground pool on large lot. Only \$43,500. 348-6430.

WESTLAND

LOTS OF HOUSE for lots of family! 3 bedroom brick home is priced to sell fast at \$45,900. Possible 4th bedroom in basement with full bath upstairs and possible full bath down. 326-2000.

HOME IS FANTASTIC! Kitchen is a cook's delight, space saver microwave, garbage compactor, dishwasher and lots of cupboards. Basement is finished. 2 car oversized garage, patio and gas barbecue. 2 full baths. \$50,900. 326-2000.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace in living room. Full finished basement with extra bedroom, 2 car garage with opener, central air and extra insulation. \$66,500. 455-7000.

Lathrup Village

Mary Ann Grawl, Mgr.

559-2300

Westland

Gail Hodge, Asst. Mgr.

326-2000

Livonia

Barbara Walkowicz, Mgr.

525-0990

Farmington

Jim Stevens, Mgr.

477-1111



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REALTORS

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CANTON

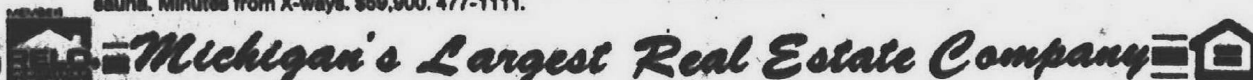
SHARP & CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch with cozy first floor family room with fireplace. Buy this little beauty at Assumable low interest rate. Requalify with no interest adjustment. \$53,900. 455-7000.

TIRED OF MAINTENANCE? Want privacy? This 2 bedroom condo with basement and garage may be just the ticket to heaven for you. Complex features: clubhouse with pool and sauna. Minutes from X-ways. \$69,900. 477-1111.

PLYMOUTH

IMMACULATE BRICK Condominium in adult community with 2 large bedrooms, full basement, carport, all in beautiful Bradbury condo park. \$54,900. 455-7000.

THREE bedroom brick ranch with 2 baths. Fireplace in family room. Large kitchen with a dinette is great. A car attached garage plus basement is finished and has a dry bar. Fenced yard. \$69,900. 455-7000.



Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



312 Livonia

AFFORDABLE Stoneleigh Village Open Sun. 2-5PM. 3497 Pinehurst Dr. N. of Schoolcraft, W. of Farmington Rd. 1778 custom colonial, premium lot. 2,000 sq. ft. approx. large master bedroom suite, large family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, deck, many extras \$89,900. Owner 421-3006.

AN OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4PM - 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, \$7,000 down \$89,999 1/2 mile N. of Newburgh area. 464-4387.

ASSUME OR LAND CONTRACT Sprawling 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, 2 Full Baths, Fireplace/Living Room, Family Room, Large 2 Car Attached Garage. \$68,900.

"kathy rockefeller" RE/MAX FOREMOST 422-4300

COUNTRY CHARM 3 bedroom aluminum sided 2 story on a large lot, carpeted, 3 car garage, \$52,900. MARTIN, KITCHUM & MARTIN 522-0200

ENGLISH TUDOR-style 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 Colonial, family room with fireplace, 1st floor den & laundry, formal dining, oversized garage, wooded lot. (718-581)

Entrance Court Yard Nearly new big beautiful ranch with low wall court yard entrance. Super area of Northwest Livonia 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement with extra kitchen, lots of custom features \$105,000. Call

GENEVIEVE PATTERSON CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

EQUESTRIAN Lovers country lot, shy acre, circular drive, sprawling ranch, paddock, corral, dead-end setting, anxious \$86,900 One Way 522-6005

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA SCENIC NATURE TRAIL. Leading to a private court setting and surrounded by trees. Custom built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level house offering a sumptuous floor plan with family room and 3 fireplaces. \$95,500.

MOVING UP? We can offer you a desirable North Livonia subdivision & a spacious 3 bedroom brick colonial for only \$75,000. Family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances and garage door opener.

VALUE APPRECIATION GUARANTEED with this Western Livonia location 1100 square foot brick ranch. With 3 bedrooms, finished basement and 2 car garage. Priced right at \$51,900.

HONEYMOONERS carry your bride across the threshold of a lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in Westland. Features 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, modern kitchen and garage. Sure to win your hearts \$36,900.

POWERHOUSE RANCH Sprawling splendor in a 3 bedroom brick ranch location near Livonia's Madonna College. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, family room, fireplace, attached garage and central air. Inground heated pool. \$82,900.

BRAND SPARKING New Livonia country size lot for a brand new construction 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, and 2 full baths. Energy efficient design plus Anderson wood windows. \$64,900.

10-1/4 LAND CONTRACT For 11.3 acres, Spic N Span brick ranch offering 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/4 car garage and central air. Walking distance to schools. \$18,900. HARRY S.

WOLFE 421-5660

312 Livonia

ATTENTION BUYERS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM, Livonia, "Coventry Gardens", 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Family room, formal dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage, fireplace in living room, plus heated inground pool with cabana. Home W/ra-ra, gas heat & central air. Asking \$92,500. 34533 Coventry Dr., N. of Five Mile, W. of Farmington.

1-4PM, Livonia, Nottingham Woods. Gorgeous sprawling 4 bedroom brick Quad with spacious family room, fireplace, large formal dining room, dream kitchen, plus many extras! Asking \$124,750. 32155 Balmoral, S. of Six Mile, E. of Farmington.

2-5PM, Livonia, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, natural fireplace in living room, 2 car garage. Asking \$55,450. 32849 Indiana, N. of Joy, E. of Farmington.

2-5PM, Garden City, Mint Condition three-out this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, gas heat and patio. A choice home just reduced! \$53,900. 32300 Barton, S. Ford, W. of Meritina.

BY APPOINTMENT Livonia, One of a Kind! Totally updated 3 bedroom ranch in quiet country setting. Living room, 2 car garage, gas heat. Large lot 124 x 150. Must See. Asking \$59,900.

Redford, Well Maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch. Dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. Wet plaster, oak floors, ceramic bathroom tile. Newer roof, aluminum exterior trim. Asking \$44,900.

Livonia, Country lot 62 x 326 is the setting for this 3 bedroom 1 story home. Fireplace in living room. Extra large addition to back of 2 car garage as workroom with electricity. Stream in backyard. Low taxes. \$47,900.

Earl Keim SUBURBAN, INC. 261-1600

Backs To Woods Beautiful brick quad on meticulously landscaped ground, sensational family room with fireplace and wet-bar, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 1 car attached garage, and sprinkler system. Just reduced to \$103,900.

JUST ARRIVED Spanking new custom built brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, cathedral ceiling great room, full basement, and attached 2 car garage. \$69,999.

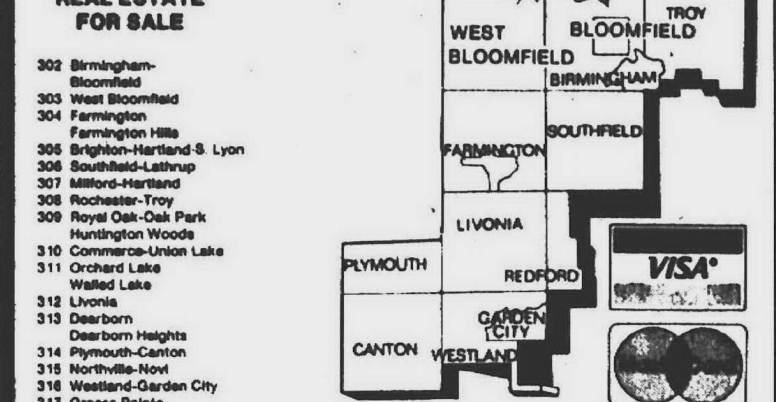
CENTURY 21 Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000

BY OWNER Quad level, 3 bedroom, formal dining room, family room-fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, covered patio. 19175 Osmus Low 70's.

BY OWNER Wonderland area. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, \$54,500. Call after open week days, 807.1000. 122-9578

CITY OF Livonia, maintenance free tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Buyers only \$59,900. 415-4757

Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield
- 304 Farmington
- 305 Brighton-Hartland-S. Lyon
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
- 307 Bedford-Hartland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
- 310 Commerce-Union Lake
- 311 Orchard Lake
- 312 Westland Lake
- 312 Livonia
- 313 Dearborn
- 314 Dearborn Heights
- 314 Plymouth-Canton
- 315 Livonia-Hoiv
- 316 Westland-Garden City
- 317 Grosse Pointe
- 318 Redford
- 319 Homes for Sale
- 320 Oakland County
- 321 Wayne County
- 321 Homes for Sale
- 322 Livingston County
- 322 Homes for Sale
- 323 Macomb County
- 323 Homes for Sale
- 324 Washenaw County
- 324 Other Suburban Homes
- 325 Real Estate Services
- 326 Condos for Sale
- 327 Duplex for Sale
- 328 Townhouses for Sale
- 330 Apartments for Sale
- 332 Mobile Homes for Sale
- 333 Northern Property
- 334 Out of Town Property
- 335 Bids for Sale
- 336 Florida Property for Sale
- 337 Farms for Sale
- 338 Country Homes
- 339 Lots & Acreage
- 340 Lake River Resort
- 341 Property for Sale
- 342 Lake Property
- 343 Cemetery Lots
- 351 Business & Professional Bids for Sale
- 352 Commercial/Retail
- 353 Industrial/Warehouse
- 354 Income Property for Sale
- 356 Investment Property for Sale
- 358 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 360 Business Opportunities
- 361 Money to Loan
- 362 Real Estate Wanted
- 363 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.
- 364 Listings Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses to Rent
- 406 Furnished Houses
- 407 Mobile Homes
- 408 Duplexes to Rent
- 410 Flats to Rent
- 412 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 413 Time Share
- 414 Florida Rentals
- 415 Vacation Rentals
- 416 Halls for Rent
- 419 Mobile Home Space
- 420 Rooms to Rent
- 421 Living Quarters to Share
- 422 Wanted to Rent
- 423 Wanted to Rent
- 424 House Sitting Service
- 425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
- 426 Garages/Mini Storage
- 432 Commercial/Retail
- 434 Industrial/Warehouse
- 436 Office Business Space

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or handicap to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserve the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA EXECUTIVE RANCH. 6 year old 1700 square foot brick 3 bedroom in a prime custom subdivision in Northwestern Livonia. 3 full baths, 1st floor, family room, fireplace, central air, basement, and attached garage. \$109,500.

1-1/4% ASSUMPTION - Hammer down high mortgage payments. Livonia's North-Lyon Farms offering a spectacular 4 bedroom colonial. Crystal clean with neutral decor. Features a family room, fireplace and formal dining room. \$75,900.

FAMILY ROOM Livonia's Rosedale Meadows - Offers this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring a finished basement, 2 car garage with door opener, maintenance free aluminum trim, completely remodeled kitchen with dishwasher. \$67,900.

EVEN JACK BENNY Would appreciate the excellent value in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor, and garage. Some cosmetic work will save you thousands. Livonia Schools. \$39,900.

HOUSING DIPLOMA Graduate with a degree in elegance. Northwestern Livonia's lovely Barton Hollow offers this 4 bedroom, 2 baths brick split level featuring an enormous family room, fireplace, and attached garage. \$82,900.

FIELDSTONE FIREPLACE Highlight the 25 foot family room of this Livonia 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage and aluminum trim. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$64,500.

FOLLOWING THE SUN Original owner's beautiful and offering a great buy on this 1987 built 3 bedroom brick ranch in Westland. 2 full baths, basement, family room and 3 1/4 car garage. \$49,500.

HARRY S.

WOLFE 421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. The most sought after feature in real estate, can be yours if you hurry on this clean 3 bedroom ranch. With great floor plan, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, & cul-de-sac setting. It's only \$68,900.

SPRING SPECIAL This 3 bedroom home is as fresh & clean as a spring shower. Here's your chance to have a large kitchen, new furnace with central air, aluminum trim, & 2 car garage. Daily \$1 at \$59,900.

"NOTHING WAISTED" Be the first to see this spacious 3 bedroom tri-level in North Livonia. Not only does this home have a family room & 1 1/2 baths, but also has all new kitchen with oak cabinets, newer counter top, range with micro-wave. Complete with a 2 1/4 car garage for only \$68,000.

"ACT FAST" and it won't be around long. This sharp 3 bedroom brick front ranch has a beautiful large kitchen. There is also a remodeled bath, newer furnace and completely finished basement. \$57,900.

"\$5,500 LAND CONTRACT" Ideal starter or investment home. Here is a 2 bedroom ranch with a wood burning fireplace, central air, & garage. With special financing, it's only \$38,000.

"LIVONIA RANCH" If you're looking for an affordable brick ranch, it's here. The perfect starter, featuring 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, & partly finished basement. Only \$44,900.

CHARMER LIVONIA - Beautiful 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, offers sun-drenched kitchen, full tiled basement, garage and more. Excellent area. Possible land contract. \$54,900.

CUSTOM BUILT LIVONIA SCHOOLS - Gorgeous 3 bedroom 2 full bath brick ranch, features huge 22 ft. family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, patio, larger lot. \$69,900.

OLD ROSEDALE LIVONIA - Classic 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick colonial located on a large treed lot in lovely Old Rosedale. Offers: formal dining room, breakfast room in kitchen, natural fireplace, French doors to Florida room, full basement, 1 car garage and more. Owner anxious. \$78,900.

PILLARD COLONIAL NORTHVILLE - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial home, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, nice area. \$93,500.

CENTURY 21 Hartford South Inc. 261-4200 484-6400

LIVONIA-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement home, 3 car attached garage, new carpet in living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, hall & stairs. Built-in dishwasher, Aztec (st & wall oven) yard. \$89,900. By Owner. 855-3500

LONG TERM 9% ASSUMPTION (7-30) Quality colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, estate size lot with private rear yard, patio, heat pump, central air, partially finished basement, LOW HEAT BILLS. \$69,900. Call 484-6400.

MAGNIFICENT HOME 3 bedroom spacious brick ranch in beautiful Livonia. Built in 1980. Priced way below replacement cost. Features an open floor plan, large country kitchen, upgraded plank carpeting, attic fan, full basement, attached garage and many extras. Asking \$79,900.

CHUCK HROMEK Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3800

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS



312 Livonia

OPEN SUN. 1-4 15010 WILLIAMS N. of I. W. of Levam. 4 bedroom colonial, large family room with fireplace, den, enclosed glass porch, large covered patio, finished basement, fenced yard. Excellent location. \$84,900. 464-7879

BETTY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

312 Livonia

PERRRFECT It's the only way to describe this ranch in Livonia. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, quad-level. Dirt cheap in Livonia. Daily \$79,900

GOORGEIOUS Quality throughout. 4 bedroom, 2 bath quad-level. Dirt cheap in Livonia. Daily \$79,900

ROOOOOM GALORE Large lot. Large home. Small price. Livonia. \$49,900.

INNNVESTMENT Rent one side for \$400. Live in other side. Westland. \$78,000.

WHOOOO Do you talk to - Why John McNally Re/Max West 261-1400

Schweitzer Better Homes

PLYMOUTH & AREA

Private elegance in Northville. Custom built ranch w/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic entry & hardwood floors. Full deck across back of home w/4 door walls for access. Owner transferred & anxious. Call for extra details. \$98,000. P-861. 453-6800

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING Custom built cape cod home near the City of Northville. This quality built 5 bedroom home on 1.7 acres affords privacy & a lovely view of the country side. \$159,900. P-581. 453-6800.

Plymouth Canton Community Georgetown Colonial on extra large lot de sac lot backing to woods w/extra galore. Finished basement, central air, Shake roof, clubhouse w/pool. \$92,900. P. 858. 453-6800.

CANTON, SIMPLE ASSUMPTION 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch w/family room. Excellent Condition. Van sized garage. Full basement-beautiful atrium deck w/barbecue. Act now \$59,500. P-861. 453-6800.

Make this beautiful Tudor in Northville your "GOLDEN POND." Two decks w/walk-out basement overlooking pond. Custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room. \$184,800. P-847. 453-6800.

453-6800 218 S. Main St. Plymouth

LIVONIA & AREA

COVENTRY WOODS Trees, trees, trees! Lovely tri level with private back yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached heated garage. Original owners have added many extras. \$89,000. (L-448) 522-5333

DESIRABLE COUNTRY HOMES SUB. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Nice decor, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with open, covered patio, ceiling fan. \$69,900. (L-091) 522-5333

BEAUTIFUL IMMACULATE COLONIAL Decorated in earth tones, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial offers first floor laundry, storage plus, family room with natural fireplace, very spacious, nicely landscaped, close to schools in prime Western Golf Course area. \$129,000.00 (L-040) 522-5333

"TERRIFIC" A simple assumption on this 4 bedroom Livonia colonial with 2 1/2 baths, center entrance, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, lovely wood deck patio, & 2 car attached garage. Only \$79,500. (L-126) 522-5333

DELIGHTFUL HOME! Livonia tri level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with ceramic tile, large family room with natural brick fireplace, built-in china cabinet & central air. \$99,000. (L-139) 522-5333

522-5333 32744 5 Mile Rd. Livonia

WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS

670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH
455-8400

TIFFANY SQUARE LIVONIA for the buyer who appreciates true quality! Dream kitchen with Jenn-air and built-in microwave. Large Family Room with set bar, fireplace with hestelator. All framed by a delightful wooded setting. \$179,900.

IDEAL COUNTRY PLYMOUTH place with picturesque view of wooded area with stream. 4 Bedroom ranch on almost 3 acres with 2 fireplaces, wood panel windows, lots of other special features. Good assumption available. \$126,900.

WALNUT CREEK RANCH PLYMOUTH located on nice large corner lot with circular drive. Full brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath set off with by the professionally landscaped yard that is a low-maintenance, terraced show place. \$182,900.

MOST UNIQUE CUSTOM PLYMOUTH home with circular staircase in a 3-story atrium with skylight. Many other features that are unusual and just delightful that make this a MUST SEE home. \$198,000.

NICELY LOCATED PLYMOUTH 3 Bedroom Colonial in excellent condition in one of the most favored locations in Plymouth. Country kitchen, inviting Family Room with bookcases and storage. Extra insulation in '83. Trim painted in '84. Many other extras. \$83,500.

CHOICE LOCATION PLYMOUTH on a delightfully landscaped court lot. This 4 Bedroom plus den (or possible 5th Bedroom) is a custom built that offers many extras: wood stained trim, brick ceramic foyer, 1st floor laundry, decorative patio. \$134,500.

MAINTENANCE FREE PLYMOUTH starter home on nice lot with fruit trees. Many improvements made: new bath, kitchen floor, carpeting, roof, garage, deck. Convenient to X-way and downtown Plymouth. PRICE REDUCED TO \$48,900.

ALMOST NEW 5187 WORCESTER, NOW customarily finished "Executive" 4 Bedroom model that has been tastefully decorated in earthtones. With extensive landscaping, this rare lot with side entrance 2-car garage with door opener. \$85,000. OPEN SUNDAYS 2-5PM.

LAND CONTRACT PLYMOUTH available on this conveniently located 3-bedroom condo. Built to school and shopping. Quality built, newly decorated, new appliances and carpeting. Full basement. \$82,500.

NO RATE CHANGE LIVONIA on a simple assumption or possible Land Contract terms will help someone into a 3 Bedroom brick ranch that has a newer roof, and aluminum trim. Kitchen has no-wax floor and doorwall. \$60,000.

WALK-TO-TOWN from this up-dated older home. New kitchen, new bath, all copper plumbing, natural Gaswood in den, king size master bedroom. Nice deck. \$88,900.

A-1 MAINTENANCE PLYMOUTH inside and out make this Trailwood Colonial a good buy. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, island kitchen, Solarian floor, large Family Room, beamed ceiling and fireplace. Custom drapes stay. \$134,900.

FIVE ACRES OF COUNTRY SALEM TOWNSHIP living surrounded this beautiful redwooded 3 Bedroom brick ranch. New roof, furnace and water softener in '83. New hot pump in '84. Unbelievable recreation room with wet bar. Enclosed porch. Low taxes and heat bills. \$139,900.

IDEAL STARTER PLYMOUTH or retiree home close to town and shops. 3 bedroom brick/aluminum ranch, maintenance free, central air, extra insulation, loads of storage, 2 1/2 car garage with door opener. \$69,900.

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670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH

455-8400

IDEAL COUNTRY PLYMOUTH place with picturesque view of wooded area with stream. 4 Bedroom ranch on almost 3 acres with 2 fireplaces, wood panel windows, lots of other special features. Good assumption available. \$126,900.

WALNUT CREEK RANCH PLYMOUTH located on nice large corner lot with circular drive. Full brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath set off with by the professionally landscaped yard that is a low-maintenance, terraced show place. \$182,900.

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CHOICE LOCATION PLYMOUTH on a delightfully landscaped court lot. This 4 Bedroom plus den (or possible 5th Bedroom) is a custom built that offers many extras: wood stained trim, brick ceramic foyer, 1st floor laundry, decorative patio. \$134,500.

316 Westla

Garden City

WESTLAND - HARP 3 bedroom ranch. Nice area. Remodeled kitchen all appliances, central air, garage, basement. L.C. All Points 344-1

\$330

Monthly Payment
Principal & Interest

**FULL BASEMENT
2 BEDROOMS
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING**

Based on Sale Price of \$28,900. 20% down payment of \$5,780. Monthly payment of \$288.11. 3% down, 1% taxes & insurance. Subject to approval most other financial terms. Annual percentage rate 11%. First year. Dearborn Heights, Westland - Westland

Model - 1411 Morris, Westland
(W. of Herriman, N. of Palmer)
Open Sun. 1-4

SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES
338-7280 350-1000 756-1020
Equal Housing Opportunity

\$4,500 Assume Fixed Rate
Simple assumption - no bank qualification necessary. 3 bdr - bedroom ranch, tile, 2 car garage, finished basement, tri-level with vaulted ceiling, beautiful family room and great open Sun. 1-4. Call for directions. Asking \$64,900.

Call JIM CRAVER

318 Redford

BRICK RANCH, 8 Redford. Costly brick bay window, aluminum trim, dining, garage, fenced yard, energy efficient, finished red room, immediate occupancy. \$4,600 total to move in. Call Wayne Rite. 255-0037

BY OWNER - \$37,000. Attractive 2 bedroom starter home. Aluminum sided, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. North of 8 Mile, West of Bonaventure. 135-3020

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH with garage. Large wooded lot, brick living room w/ fireplace, formal dining, brick kitchen. Must see. \$46,900. 674-7373

"FIRST OFFERING"
Brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, carpet throughout, large living hall, fenced yard and 2 car garage. Asking \$47,000. Call Wayne Rite. 255-0037

RITE ----- WAYNE

GORGEOUS 1 bedroom brick ranch with central air, large basement, full condition. Redford.

ABUNDING in extras. Newer 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 way halves Brighton Schools. Lake privileges.

\$3,000 down buys large clean 3 bedroom home in Southfield. 11% interest. Hurry won't last!

Call Pam Yeager
CENTURY 21
HOME CENTER
at 478-7000

IDEAL!

beautiful fenced
South Redford S
price from \$12.00

Price tag at \$30,900.

Century 21

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Escrow or Relocation Services

LAND CONTRACT
SOUTH Redford area. Lovely 3 bed room brick ranch with garage. Floor plan, central air and full basement. Low down payment. \$18,000.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Ideal home for the budget-minded buyer. Two bedroom ranch with a garage. Two additional bedrooms in finished basement. Dining room, full kitchen with built-in appliances. Price reduced \$23,900.

JOHN COLE REALTY
455-4340 255-5330

**LOOK! 11% w/ 30 YR TERM
FIXED RATE! \$5 DOWN**
REDFORD - Norborne, \$33,900, 3 bedroom ranch home, low taxes, low monthly payment.
REDFORD - \$34,900, 3 bedroom ranch basement, built in 1964.
NORW - \$19,900, 3 bedroom
Water privileges, 3 bedroom aluminium ranch.

BRUCE ROY REALTY INC
548-8760

NEAT AS A PIN
Decorated to Perfection
3 bedroom bungalow with newer carpet, kitchen, tile bathroom, full basement.
1/4 car garage, fantastic financing
Asking \$41,900.

3 bedroom ranch, 1/4 car garage, up

Asking \$52,900.
Dolores Berna

Bonnie Place 553-2757
Shirley Raybuck 553-4182
Real Estate One 851-1900

"Owner Anxious"
 Immediate occupancy on this newly decorated, maintenance free aluminum clad home. Features include: plus built in kitchen, formal dining room, large 10' x 12' master bedroom with walk-in closet, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, patio and double car garage. Call today!
255-0387

WRITE ----- WAY

REDPOD PRIME AREA
 First offering, Custom built 3 bedroom ranch, 3 months old furnace, plank carpeting, recreation room, 3 car garage. Only \$87,000, \$100,000 down on land contract.
 Call Ray Taylor

CHALET 477-1800

REDPOD RANCH
 Move right into this freshly painted, newly carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Fully finished basement with bar & 2 car garage. Call today!
 851-8774

REDPOD RD. 9012 Norborne, W. of Chicago, N. of Chicago, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, large country kitchen, tile, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$97,900. Vers 603-5338

OVERSEA HILL/INDUSTRIAL, 3 or 4 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement, large country kitchen with dining room. \$38,900. \$47900 minus 10% V.S. 851-1097

YOUR PRICE?

...rooms, and main

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1ST OFFERING
SUPER SHARP Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Friendly kitchen, 12 x 14 family room, rec. room, 3 car garage. Automatic mortgage.

PRICE REDUCED
LOVELY COTTON built Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 fireplaces, rec. room, attached garage.

FAMILY ROOM
SHARP 3 bedroom Aluminum Duplex. 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement.

COUNTRY BETTING
SHARP 4 Bedroom Custom Brick Ranch with 3 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, Florida room, rec. room with fireplace, near Western Golf course.

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33 Birmingham
Stemfield

ATTRACTIVE LAND CONTRACT
SHARP 3 bedroom brick ranch family room, 2 1/2 x 14 hobby room, fireplace, 600 sq. ft. lot.
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