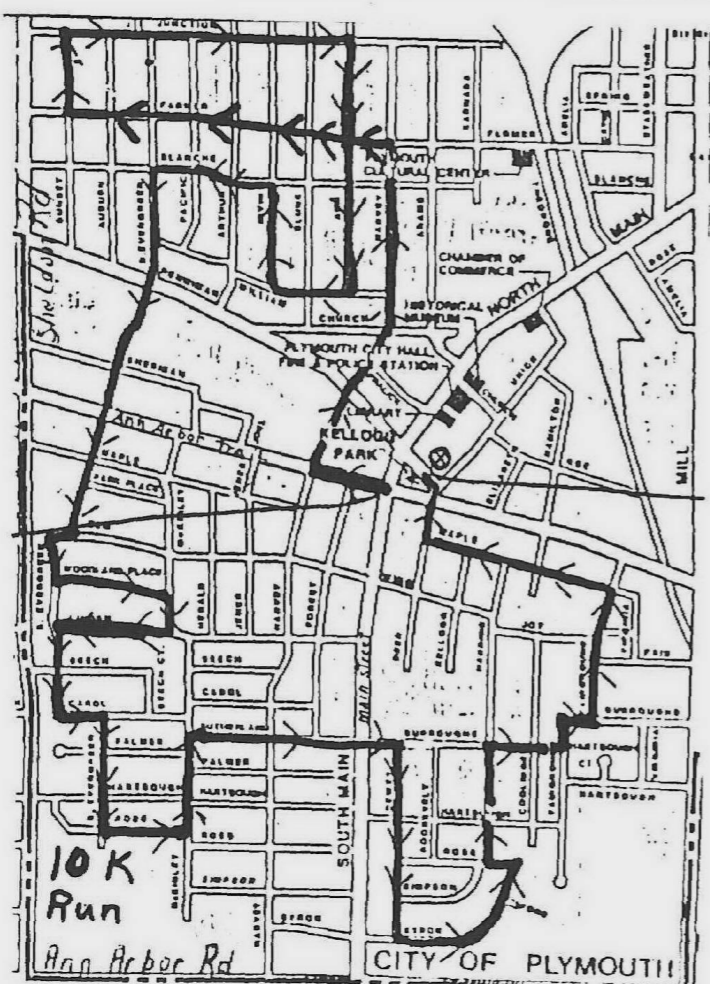




Spectators at Spring Arts Festival '85 enjoyed the warm weather, soft breeze, and some 100 booths featuring arts and crafts in Kellogg Park day and Sunday. Thousands attended the festival last Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by the University Artists and Crafts-



Bob Mojica plays the horn during a performance of John Katalenic's band, Mirage, during the Spring Arts Festival. BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



YMCA annual run is Sunday, June 23

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring its sixth annual run this year on Sunday, June 23.

There will be the One Mile Fun Run, the five-kilometer run and the 10K run.

Check-in and late registration will be 7-7:30 a.m. that Sunday at The Gathering on Penniman Avenue between Main Street and Union in downtown Plymouth.

The One Mile and 5K runs will begin at 8 a.m. and the 10K run will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The run routes will cover some of Plymouth's most scenic avenues and residential areas.

The entry fee is \$4 for the One Mile Fun Run and \$6 for the 5K and 10K runs until the day of the race when the fees \$5 for the mile run and \$7 for the distance races.

Ribbons will be awarded to all One Mile Fun Run participants and trophies presented to first-, second- and third-place overall (both male and female).

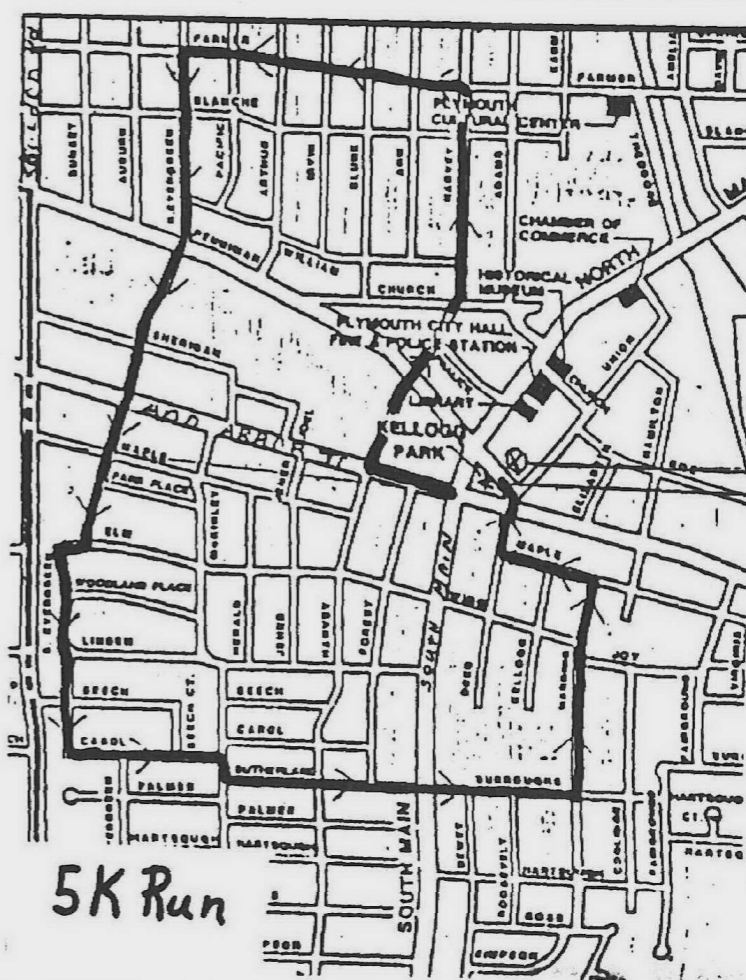
Medals will be presented to first, second and third places in all age divisions for the 5K and 10K runs.

T-shirts will be given to all pre-registered participants and to late entrants the day of the race if available. Refreshments will be served for all runners.

Questions about the run can be directed to the Y office at 453-2904 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, or by stopping by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

A free pre-race clinic will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, in Commission Chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hall. The clinic will be conducted by Bruce Kaczander, sports medicine podiatrist. All ages welcome to attend.

The age divisions are: 7 and younger, 7-11; 11-14; 15-18; 19-23; 24-30; 31-36; 37-42; 43-49; 50 and older.



Playing hunch pays for creator of cones

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Some months ago, Mrs. Kris Umstead, a resident of Canton, had a hunch that if she offered something different in refreshments in the new Charlestown Square in Plymouth, she could make a success of the venture.

So she set about baking her own ice cream cones right in the shop when they became the first tenants in the attractive commercial center on Main Street.

She now bakes two kinds of cones. She specializes in a rich chocolate cone that is made to look like a breakfast waffle that has been folded. With that, she bakes a waffle cone — just plain — and then uses a special ice cream called Haagen-Dazs that is imported from New Jersey.

WITH COMPLETE faith in her hunch, she opened the ice cream parlor last December. Realizing the dead of winter was a rather poor time to attract ice cream cone lovers, she opened anyway. The faith in her hunch is now proving successful.

Each day as the weather warms, the business seems to improve, she said. And the waffle cone — the chocolate type is something new — is helping to prove her faith.

She also serves ice cream in a chocolate waffle dish that holds a gracious portion of the ice cream.

While the chocolate dish is attractive, it is the cone baked right in the shop that proves interesting.

ONE OF the first questions asked was whether the cone would leak at the bottom like most cones.

Her assistant, another Canton resident, Chris Bachelder, explained that these cones were made to end the curse of the leaking cone.

"We just fold the bottom under," she said, "and that takes care of any leaks."

Another oddity of the chocolate cone is that the ice cream is not pushed down into the cone. Rather,

it is set on the top of the round cone, and it rests there.

MUCH THE same happens with the chocolate dish. It is baked in a manner to give the customer all the ice cream that ordinarily would fill a dish on the kitchen table.

With these two specials, she also had a hunch that chocolate candy would be a treat. However, she does not make the candy in the shop.

Another oddity came into being when manager Bachelder said her only experience came when she served as a cross guard during the school year. But she likes the change.

WHILE BUSINESS is good now, the women are looking for an increase when the old Kroger Store, now idle, is rented a again and attracting a flow of people to the grocery market.

"There is a bit of a secret in baking the waffle cones," she said. "The baking is simple. It is the folding or rolling them that makes the difference and eliminates all chance of leaking."

Fickle fashion follows famous

About the only safe prediction that can be made about fashion is that it is totally unpredictable. What's "in" today almost assuredly will be "out" tomorrow.

Fashion changes have been occurring on a regular basis since about the 1300s, and many were inspired by a prominent figure.

In the mid-1800s, King Louis XIII of France began wearing a wig to hide his baldness, and fashionable Frenchmen took to shaving their heads so they could wear a wig.

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JCs seeking 4th backing

The Plymouth Jaycees announce that many donations have been received for the Fourth of July Parade. Individuals and firms which have contributed include:

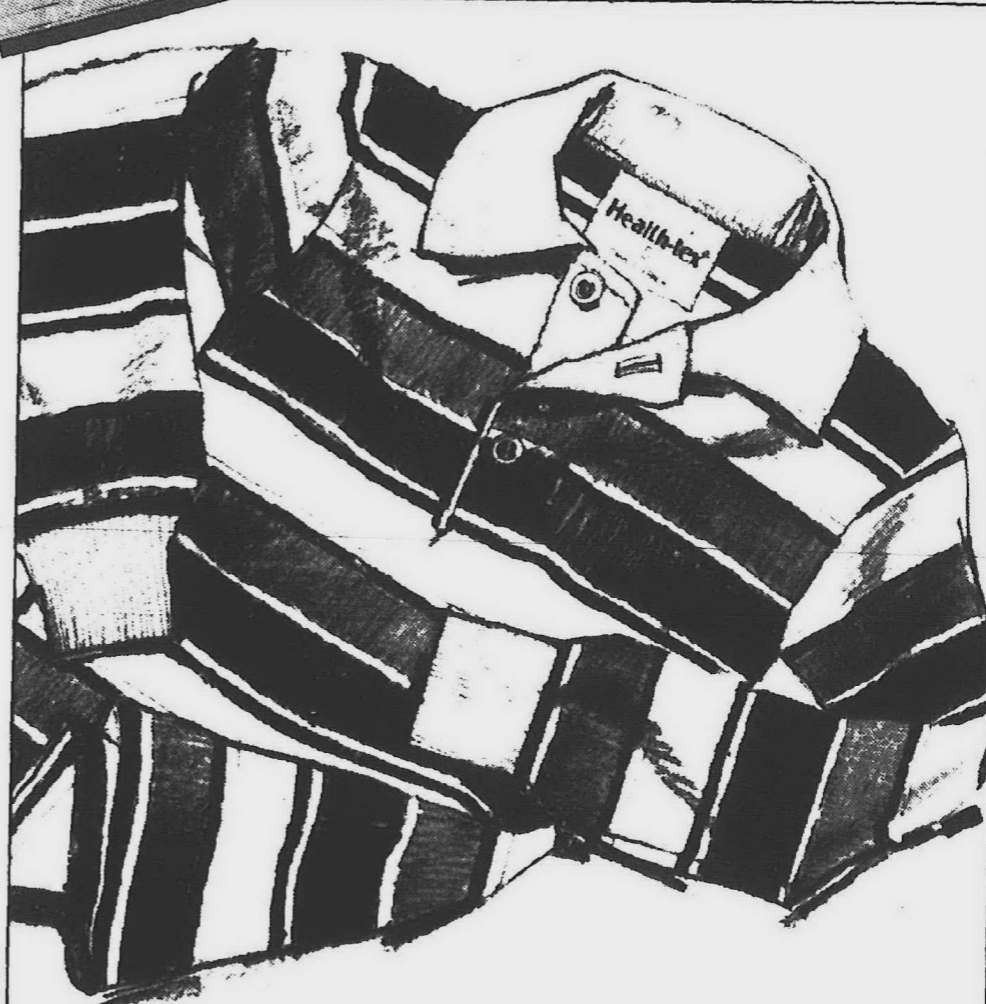
Mary Childs, Tony Licata, Norma Cassady, C.L. Finlan Insurance, Sartons' Garden Center, Robert Evans, DDS, Daly's Drive-In, Dunbar Davis, NBD No. 39, Little Book Center, Arbor Health Center, Plymouth Office Supply and Maggie & Me.

The Jaycees remind contributors to make their donations early to receive maximum acknowledgment for their community service. The Jaycees fund-raising program for this year's Fourth of July is falling short of the necessary funds to offer the parade being planned.

For further information, call Fred Eagle, parade co-chairman, at 464-6797.



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Governor steps in on sewer project planning

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A twist has been added to the continuing saga of massive sewer expansion projects proposed for western Wayne County.

With the third such project on the table, the tradition of gathering local support before sending plans to the state for approval will be broken.

"It just seems to make more sense to have the state approve this thing before we take it to all the local communities," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

In the past, two projects — Supersewer and NHV/RV I (North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley) — were acted on by local governments and then turned

down for federal funding. The state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) acts as clearing agent for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which provides partial funding for such projects.

Although the DNR sets priorities and reviews projects, EPA certification is needed before the \$116 million NHV/RV II receives up to 55-percent federal funding.

At Breen's suggestion, Gov. James Blanchard has asked the DNR to review plans for NHV/RV II.

"The local units are now reviewing the full report and you will soon receive the formal resolutions of adoption," Blanchard wrote recently to DNR Director Ronald Skoog.

"To help expedite this important in-

frastructure improvement, I am asking that your department conduct an immediate review.

"If possible, the DNR should complete its processing to allow for formal approval of the project, and certification to the EPA by July 1, 1985," Blanchard wrote.

"I believe it is imperative that the local units be assured of the acceptability of the report as they make their decisions on implementation."

BLANCHARD ALSO sent a similar letter to EPA headquarters in Chicago.

"Because of the critical importance of this project to our state, I would appreciate it if you would provide an expeditious handling of the project," the governor wrote in that letter.

Blanchard's willingness to intervene is seen as a bright spot in an otherwise bleak prospect for NHV/RV II. Rising local costs and dwindling grant eligibility has brought speculation the project can't be financed.

Also, recent communications from the EPA indicate the total cost could escalate to more than \$270 million — due to perceived needs for another \$160 million worth of work.

Barring intervention from Blanchard, or members of the Reagan Administration, officials in Plymouth and Canton townships are predicting the demise of yet another sewer project they have been forced to participate in.

The DNR has threatened sewer tap bans in both communities if they failed to be part of Supersewer, NHV/RV I and NHV/RV II. Such a ban would cut off all development.

A governor's task force decided in 1983 to split Supersewer into north and south projects. NHV/RV I was turned down for funding by the EPA last year because of possible pollution problems.

Both townships filed a lawsuit over the demise of Supersewer and were scheduled for a settlement conference

in Wayne County Circuit Court yesterday.

IN A PRESS conference called Monday, Canton Supervisor James Poole announced that both townships received repayment of their Supersewer planning money — one of the items sought in the lawsuit.

By making the payment, \$141,000 to Plymouth Township and \$476,000 to Canton, communities involved with the south project (SHV) will be dropped as defendants in the lawsuit.

Both communities plan to return the money to their water and sewer funds — where the planning money originally was taken.

Yesterday's court conference was supposed to provide the remaining defendants (Detroit, Wayne County and the state) a chance to respond to a proposed settlement.

The three units are accused of conspiring to exclude the townships from Supersewer, as well as basing the decision to split the project on factors outside their purview.

The case will be dropped if the three governments agree to three items: a

guarantee of no sewer tap bans, a declaratory statement that the townships aren't required to send all sewage to the Detroit treatment plant, and agreeing that NHV/RV II will be developed with fair and equitable local cost allocations.

Poole said the townships are prepared to proceed with the lawsuit, and that Wayne County Executive William Lucas is set to give a deposition this week.

Lucas is one of three chief elected officials named as taking part in the alleged conspiracy. The other two are Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Blanchard.

"I think it would be remiss on the part of both governments if we weren't to go forward with this lawsuit," Poole said.

The townships need two of the three proposed settlement items — no sewer bans and freedom from the Detroit treatment plant — to develop an alternative sewer expansion project.

A Chicago-based engineering firm has been retained and is developing options for the townships.



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Bicycle thefts on the increase

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Sometimes it's as easy as taking candy from a baby but it doesn't have to be that way.

What is it? Stealing bikes from kids, or even adults. The majority of bicycles stolen in the Plymouth area are left unlocked and unattended, according to Mike Richardson, an administrative assistant with Plymouth Police.

A recent check of police records shows the number of bicycles being stolen has increased.

Already this year, from Jan. 1 to June 7, 46 bikes have been stolen. The number taken during the same period last year was 26.

While warmer weather than last year may account for part of the 77-percent increase in thefts, the bottom line is more bikes are being taken.

"The majority are taken from out front of residences, out of unlocked garages or in front of stores," Richardson said.

"Even if you're going in a store for just a minute, you should lock your bike."

ACCORDING TO police, bicycle thefts generally fall into one of two categories — thefts by someone looking for quick transportation and thefts for resale.

The majority of the thefts are in the "quick transportation" group, Richardson believes.

"Of the bikes that are stolen, 65 to 70 percent are found — usually dumped off in a field or someplace."

Because the bikes are abandoned, police believe the thief took it for transportation and disposed of it shortly after the theft.

"Typically a kid takes the bike and rides off with it and then gets rid of it because it's hot."

The other types of theft, for resale, usually aren't found. Many times the bikes are repainted and the serial numbers are changed or removed.

Thefts of bikes where a lock is cut usually are done by people who resell them, although unattended bicycles also are taken for resale.

"If they cut the lock to steal the bike, you'll probably never see it again," Richardson said.

The types of bikes most often taken are dirt or rally bikes and 10-speeds.

EVEN THOUGH a high percentage of stolen bikes are recovered it doesn't mean they are returned to their owners.

"Of the bikes we recover, about 50 percent get returned. The others we can't match up with owners," Richardson said, adding that "23 recovered bikes were auctioned off last year."

The reason half of recovered bikes go unreturned is because the owners failed to take steps to insure getting them back.

The easiest way to avoid such a situation is to buy a bicycle license, according to Richardson.

"A bicycle license costs \$1 and takes about five minutes at the police station."

The \$1 license never needs to be renewed and provides police with a record of the bike. To obtain a license, the owner will need the serial number, color, make and model of the bike.

The serial number can be found on the front of the frame, by the front tire fork, or at the back of the bike, where the back tire attaches to the frame, he said.

Even if a bike owner doesn't purchase a license, Richardson said they should record the serial number. Without a serial number, police will have a hard time returning the

bike if it is stolen and found.

When a bike is stolen, the owner should contact the police to make a report. Without a report, police have no means of finding the owner.

"If we have the serial number or the owner has the serial number, it goes into the state computer."

Through the state or local police computer, officers are able to trace a recovered bicycle to its owner.

TO AVOID having a bike stolen, Richardson offers the following tips:

- Keep garages locked when storing a bike or any other valuable property inside.
- When parking a bike at a residence — at a friend's or your own house — place it in the backyard out of view from the street.
- Always lock a bicycle when not in use. Heavy cable or chain with a durable lock should be used.
- Lock the bike to a fixed object — a bike rack, pole or other immovable object.
- Place the chain or cable around the frame and through the front tire — never simply lock the front tire. (By placing the chain through both the frame and front tire, rather than just the frame, you avoid having a tire stolen.)
- Lock the bike in an area that is heavily traveled, so that a thief is forced to be seen when taking the bike.

Richardson said bikes are easily taken from residences and garages during daylight because it doesn't look conspicuous.

"People are always riding bikes down the street — it doesn't look as odd as someone pushing a lawnmower down the street," he said.

"You have to remember that bikes go fast. You can turn your back and it's gone."

carrier of the month Plymouth

Jim Frigge, 12, son of Jeane and Rowland Frigge of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Jim, who has been an Observer news carrier since November 1983, is a seventh grader at Central Middle School. He carries a B average and his favorite subject is math. Jim's hobbies are collecting baseball cards and fishing and is on a baseball team in the Babe Ruth League. His future plans include attending college and becoming a pro baseball player.

Jim Frigge



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3:30 p.m. Lifestyles - Talk show hosted by Diana Martina. 4 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie talks about family and God. 4:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse - Religious series.

Jobless rate dips 0.1% Michigan's labor market remained fairly stable in May as the state's seasonally adjusted jobless rate slipped by a 10th of a percentage point to 10.1 percent...

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for your information

● WANTED: BACKYARD POOLS

Backyard pools are needed in Plymouth, Canton and Northville by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA for its backyard swim program. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use for one to two hours a day for a two-week period, call the Y at 453-2904 for more information, including information on how pool donation can benefit your children. The pools are needed for the two-week periods of July 8-19, July 22 to Aug. 2 and Aug. 2-17.

● ROTARY SEEKS HOSTS

Canton Rotary is seeking volunteer families to host Luis Ivan Escobedo Delado, 17, an exchange student from Mexico who will be arriving in August. While living in Canton, the student will be staying with three or four host families. To volunteer as a host family, or to obtain more information on the exchange student program, call Chuck Bares, Canton Rotary International youth chairman, at 453-2577 or 981-4400.

● EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Recruitment for the Employment Dynamics Program is under way with applications being accepted through May. Purpose of the program is to help unemployed young adults improve their job-seeking skills and find permanent employment.

Participants must be ages 17-21 and live in western Wayne County. Participants must meet income guidelines. The program is sponsored by Growth Works Inc., Plymouth. Interested persons may contact Lissa Spitz at 455-4093.

Employment Dynamics is a federally funded program which provides young adults with job search skills training, paid on-the-job work experience and job placement assistance.

● ART IN PARK

Art in the Park, held the past three years in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, is a juried show which will be held in Kellogg Park July 6, 7. For further information or for an entry application, contact Show Director Diane Quinn at 453-0001 or the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

● FOURTH OF JULY

Plans are being made for the 1985 Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth featuring a parade and fireworks sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. Last year, the parade attracted some 4,500 spectators and the fireworks some 25,500 persons, according to Fred Eagle, parade co-chairman. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 4. Parade entry forms soon will be available at Plymouth City Hall or Plymouth Township Hall or by calling Eagle at 464-6797. The parade also needs donations from businesses to cover the expenses of the parade. Send donations to: Plymouth Jaycees, c/o 1985 Fourth of July Parade, 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia MI 48154.

● HISTORICAL MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Fairy lamps, sailing ships, perfume bottles and still banks all are being exhibited in Plymouth Historical Museum now through Sept. 8. Candle-burning fair lamps were made from the 1840s to the 1860s and used as night lights; an unusual three-sided lamp with figures of a cat, dog and owl is included in this rare collection. Among the sailing ships exhibited are such models as the Robert E. Lee, the Mayflower and the Titanic. The museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission.

● YMCA GUIDE RECRUITMENT

Anyone interested in joining the YMCA Indian Guide program, which promotes meaningful relationships between parent and child, may sign up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA on Union Street in Plymouth.

The Guide programs include: Indian Guides for fathers and sons ages 5-9; Trail Blazers, fathers and sons age 10 and older; Braves, mothers and sons age 5 and older; Princesses, fathers and daughters, age 5-9; Trail Mates, fathers and daughters, age 9 and older; Maidens, mothers and daughters, age 5-8; and Trailettes, for mothers and their daughters, age 9 and older.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

● MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

● COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

● WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for new members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

● 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for new members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.

Please turn to Page 13

WSDP / 88.1

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (June 13)

5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films to be shown on Family Home Theater's classic collection: "Santa Fe Trail," "My Favorite Brunette," and "God Is My Partner."

5:30 p.m. . . . Canton BPW Presents — BPW member Pat Gresock welcomes Judy McDonald, administrator at Frist Step, a resource center for helping victims of domestic violence, to speak on spouse abuse.

6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Hosts Jim Lanzi and Brian Davis welcome guest Pat McCourt.

7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best and guest Larry Sabbath, planetary director at Oak Park High School, discusses the Hubble Space Telescope. In The Night Sky: Corona Borealis, Bootes & Canes Venatici.

7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Mr. Rabbit, MIA, Fincer Folks Factory Town, Domino, and Key Hunt all featured this week.

8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman discusses the affect of food allergies and treating for food allergies.

8:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Guest speaker J. Peter Grace of the Grace Company talks about the problems of big government.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro area singles.

FRIDAY (June 14)

5 p.m. . . . Game of the Week — Last contest of Canton Soccer Tournament is a girls game featuring the Pacesetter vs. Medina Strides. Followed by a gymnastics contest between Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

7 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.

7:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report — Patrick Babcock, director of the Department of Mental Health, talks about the incident at Northville State Hospital and other issues.

8 p.m. . . . Polish Muslims at Hart Plaza.

9 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Midnight review "A View to Kill" and "Goonies."

9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes — Omnicom local video productions. Videos by Flashahan, The Untouchables, The Blueberry Jam, Doc-Z, and Domino.

SATURDAY (June 15)

5 p.m. . . . Game of the Week.

7 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.

7:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, talks about current state issues.

8 p.m. . . . Polish Muslims at Hart Plaza.

9 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline.

9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes.

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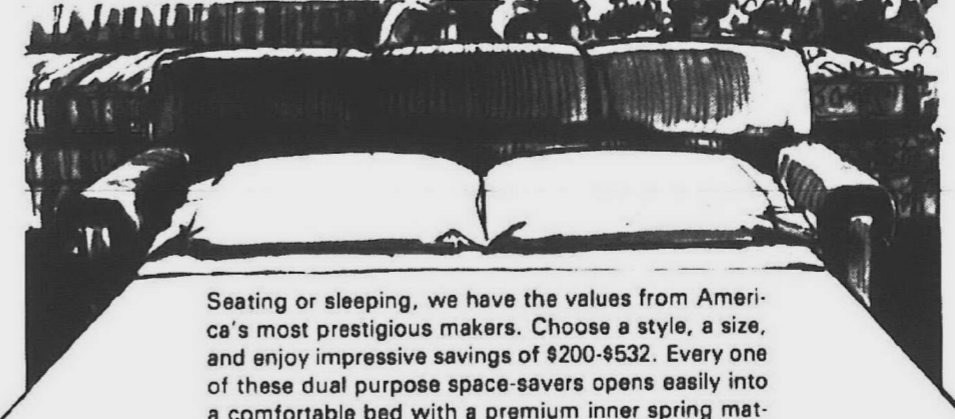
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Increased hotel, motel room tax passes House

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Suburban hotel and motel managers who unanimously call "unfair" and "unreasonable" legislation to raise taxes on rooms in the tri-county area hope to win an "equitable compromise" in the state Senate.

Opponents of a bill to help finance a \$200-million expansion of Cobo Hall in

downtown Detroit by increasing the room tax in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties expected the bill would pass the House easily this week, as it did Tuesday. The vote was 59-44, with Rep. Lynn Bankes, R-Livonia, voting against it (see story Page 7A).

"There are more reasonable people in the Senate," said J. Dennis Burns, a Lansing lobbyist representing the Michigan Lodging Association. "There

is room for more compromise, and more of a willingness in the Senate to listen."

To bring the room tax "closer to reality," Burns predicted the Senate would further chip away at the proposed tax increase, taking it from its present high of 5 percent to something "more equitable."

The bill which passed the House Tuesday adds a room tax of up to 5 percent onto the current 5 percent tax on all rooms in the three counties. A hotel's or motel's tax would be based on the number of rooms.

Hotels and motels in the tri-county area with fewer than 36 rooms would not be taxed under the bill. Those with 36 to 80 rooms would be charged 1 percent per room, per night; 81- to 160-room hotels would be charged 3 percent; and hotels with more than 160 rooms, 5 percent.

Suburban hotel and motel managers surveyed, however, opposed any room tax whatsoever to finance the expansion of Cobo Hall. That's the same stand taken by the lodging association, which supports tax money going for promotional purposes but not for "brick and mortar," Burns said.

"We don't support this but we have to compromise," he added.

John Kuhn, general manager of the Plymouth Hilton, wanted to know, "Why tax customers who will never see the inside of Cobo Hall? It's unfair."

Victor Martin, general manager of the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights, is the name most often mentioned by

managers when asked who is leading the fight against the legislation. Under the House bill, Martin's 122-unit inn would see a 3-percent tax increase per room.

"We're not opposing the amount, but the principle of the thing," Martin said. "Hotel taxes shouldn't have to pay for brick and mortar."

Up till Tuesday, the room tax had been the most controversial of two tax-increase bills being pushed by Detroit officials to help pay for a 350,000 square-foot expansion to Cobo Hall.

All along, the second bill, which would increase the tax on liquor to 15.5 percent, had been less of a problem to lawmakers. Not so on Tuesday, when the state House rejected, by a 47-58 vote, boosting the liquor tax to 15.5 percent. The House, however, Wednesday approved the increase, 57-48. Bankes voted against the hike both times.

Currently, the tax is 8 percent on liquor by the glass and 9.85 percent on liquor by the bottle.

Martin said it was unreasonable for hotels and motels in Oakland and Macomb counties to pay the room tax because most of their customers didn't attend Cobo Hall functions. Kuhn said the same thing of customers who stayed at the Plymouth Hilton, in western Wayne County. And James Geddes III said the same of customers who stay at four suburban Hilton Hotels, including the Northfield, Troy and Southfield Hiltons and the Michigan Inn in Southfield.

Scott Lorenz, general manager of

Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel, said Detroit officials had the "right idea" to expand Cobo Hall, but those who attend conventions there don't make the 30-minute drive into the suburbs to stay at a hotel.

John Anhut, president of the Farmington Hills Botsford Inn, said some of his customers did attend functions at Cobo. However, Anhut said he still opposed the room tax.

"We're not the same as the Pontchartrain or the Westin — we're not in the shadow of Cobo Hall," Anhut said. "If the (Cobo Hall) addition is so great, it

should be able to pay for itself."

Burns said a compromise offered by the lodging association to base the tax on a hotel's nearness to Cobo Hall rather than on the number of rooms it has "went nowhere."

THE MANAGERS surveyed said it was unfair to make hotels and motels pay a tax on the extra business Cobo Hall's expansion would create when many other businesses will benefit also. They gave as examples parking lots, restaurants, clothing stores, even concession stands and soft drink companies.

State extends Runkel's contract

The State Board of Education has given Phillip E. Runkel high marks for his performance as Michigan's superintendent of public instruction. The eight-member elected board voted to extend the contract of the top public school official to October 1988.

Norman O. Stockmeyer Sr. of Westland, president of the State Board of Education, said that board members gave Runkel "good" to "excellent" ratings in their annual evaluation of the state school superintendent.

"All of the areas that were reviewed by State Board of Education members indicate a very satisfactory rating for the superintendent," Stockmeyer said.

"Perhaps the outstanding area in the board members' view was the ability to establish communication linkages with various groups in the state. The board members also felt that his personal attributes were at an extreme high level."

THE ONE-YEAR contract renewal was approved by a 6-0 vote. Board members Annetta Miller of Huntington Woods and Edmund F. Vandette of Houghton were absent but had con-

curred in the overall evaluation of the superintendent, according to Stockmeyer.

The agreement calls for an annual evaluation of the superintendent prior to June 1 of each year.

The contract states that: "If the evaluation of the superintendent is satisfactory, the State Board of Education shall extend the contract for one year maintaining a maximum of three years under contract commencing with Oct. 1 of that year."

RUNKEL, 57, recently observed his fifth anniversary at the helm of the Michigan Department of Education.

Runkel has been superintendent of the American Community Schools in Athens, Greece, for two years; superintendent of the Grand Rapids Public Schools for eight years, and superintendent of the Utica Public Schools for six years.

He is the 35th person either appointed or elected state superintendent of public instruction in Michigan since the office was established in 1836. Michigan was the first state in the U.S. to have a state school superintendent.

is room for more compromise, and more of a willingness in the Senate to listen."

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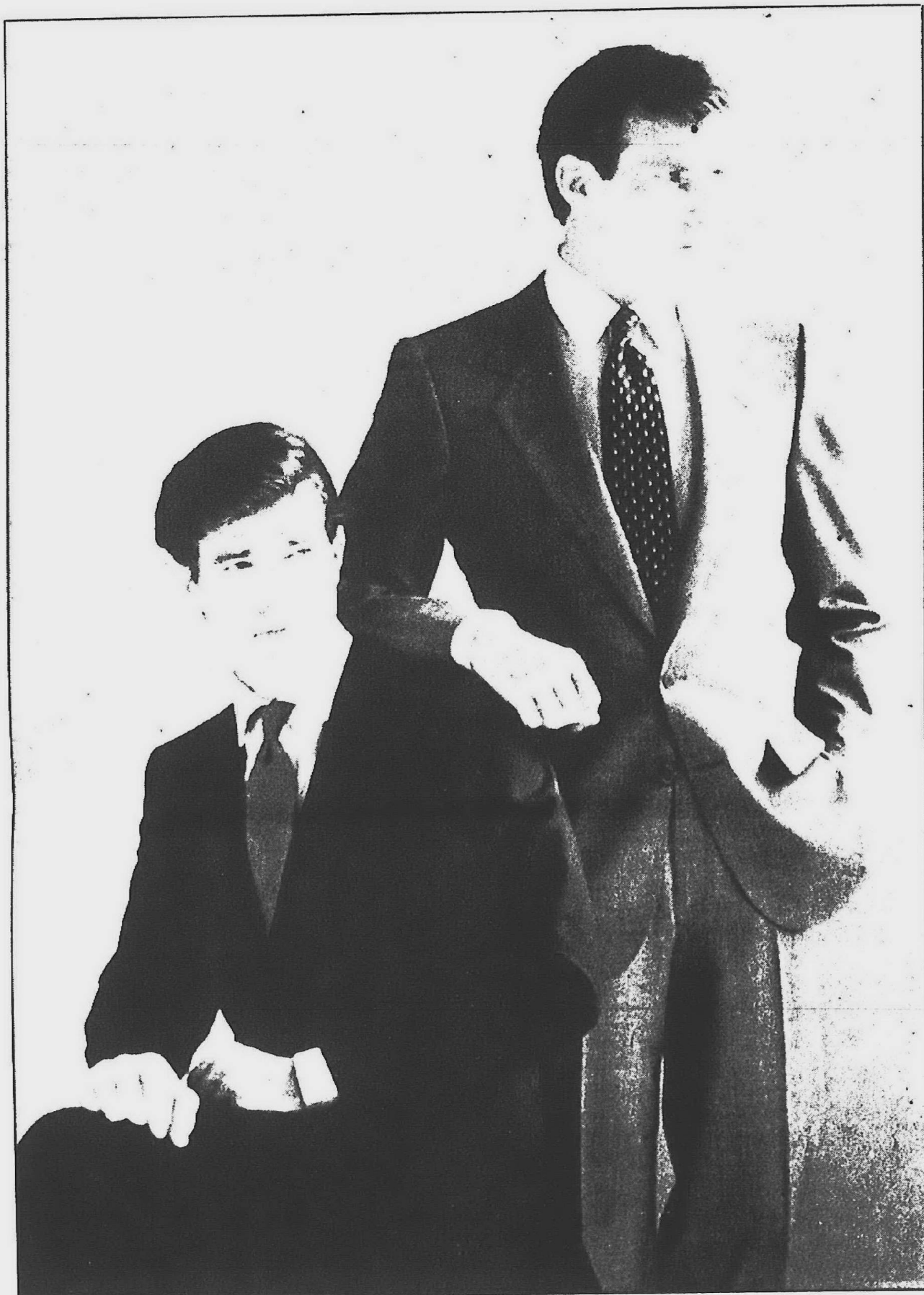
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from our readers

West students want sunlight

To the editor:

(An open letter from 29 ninth graders at West Middle School).

We have recently been informed of the Board of Education's decision to board up the outside of the windows of our school. Even though we are not going to be here next year, we are very concerned about the effect it will have on students here at West.

Students need an educational environment. A pleasant atmosphere encourages learning. No sunlight brings on fatigue and low self-esteem. Students feel they cannot do work to their full capabilities in a closed setting. Therefore, we believe that no windows will disrupt our education and affect the generations to come.

Life is a lot more than saving dollars and cents. By blocking out windows you are taking something away that we get free: nature and sunlight. We don't get much in life free.

The confinement of the rooms would be prison-like. They'd restrict our imagination, might make us uncontrollable, and would undoubtedly arouse our curiosity. It, in our own words, would be "closing off the world."

Another thing that came to mind when discussing this issue is the fact that it was kept a secret from those

that would be directly affected, i.e. the students, teachers and taxpayers. The idea leaves us suspicious.

Can you imagine if your home was 20 x 20 with only a few small windows? Not a very pleasant thought is it? Being in a room that size at school with 30 some people can cause some kids to feel somewhat claustrophobic or even become depressed. It's normal and healthy for people, especially children, to need and enjoy sunlight. Our schools should be able to provide a healthy and normal atmosphere.

Concerning the biological views taken in this dispute, it is well known that various requirements are necessary for the continuation of life. Light from the outside is needed to conduct life science experiments. If the light in these rooms was reduced more it would be disastrous to the learning capacity of these classes.

In Kent Buikema's speech to the West National Junior Honor Society, he quoted from Sidney Harris' book, *Winners and Losers*: "Winners are people who say there must be a better way..." We believe we have elected some winners to our school board. We hope these winners will come up with an alternative to this solution.

We hope that time and careful consideration have been taken for this decision and that future generations will not have to pay for a hasty resolution.

Signed by 29 West 9th graders

for your information

Continued from Page 10

WEATHER SPOTTERS

Plymouth Township's Office of Emergency Preparedness is looking for volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during a township emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid and severe weather spotting. Training meetings are held on the fourth Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth Township Hall at the corner of Mill Street and Ann Arbor Road. Township residency not required.

VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

Area Vietnam era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act (PL 98-543). It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended beyond that date.

In addition to extending the program, PL 98-543 raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WG-7 to GS/WG-9 and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans). For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.

TUESDAY A.M. AEROBICS

Ladies Day Out aerobics will be at 10 a.m. every Tuesday at the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main one-half block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Bring a friend or neighbor and get acquainted with your Plymouth-Canton neighbors in a game of volleyball from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Baby-sitting will be provided for children 2 years and older at \$1 per child per hour. For more information, call 453-5464.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes are held in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Registrations

now are being accepted for 9 a.m. Tuesday/Thursday beginner classes and 9:50 a.m. Tuesday/Friday intermediate classes. Child care available. Dance and exercise to music for fun and fitness. For information, call 459-9229.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics invites residents to a series of aerobic dance classes to begin the week of June 17. The sessions will run for six weeks in the mornings or for four weeks in the evenings. For information on class times and locations in Plymouth, call Janice at 420-2893.

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Graduation images: The Class of 1985



Plymouth Salem graduate Thomas Boltik proudly displays his high school diploma to the audience Sunday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

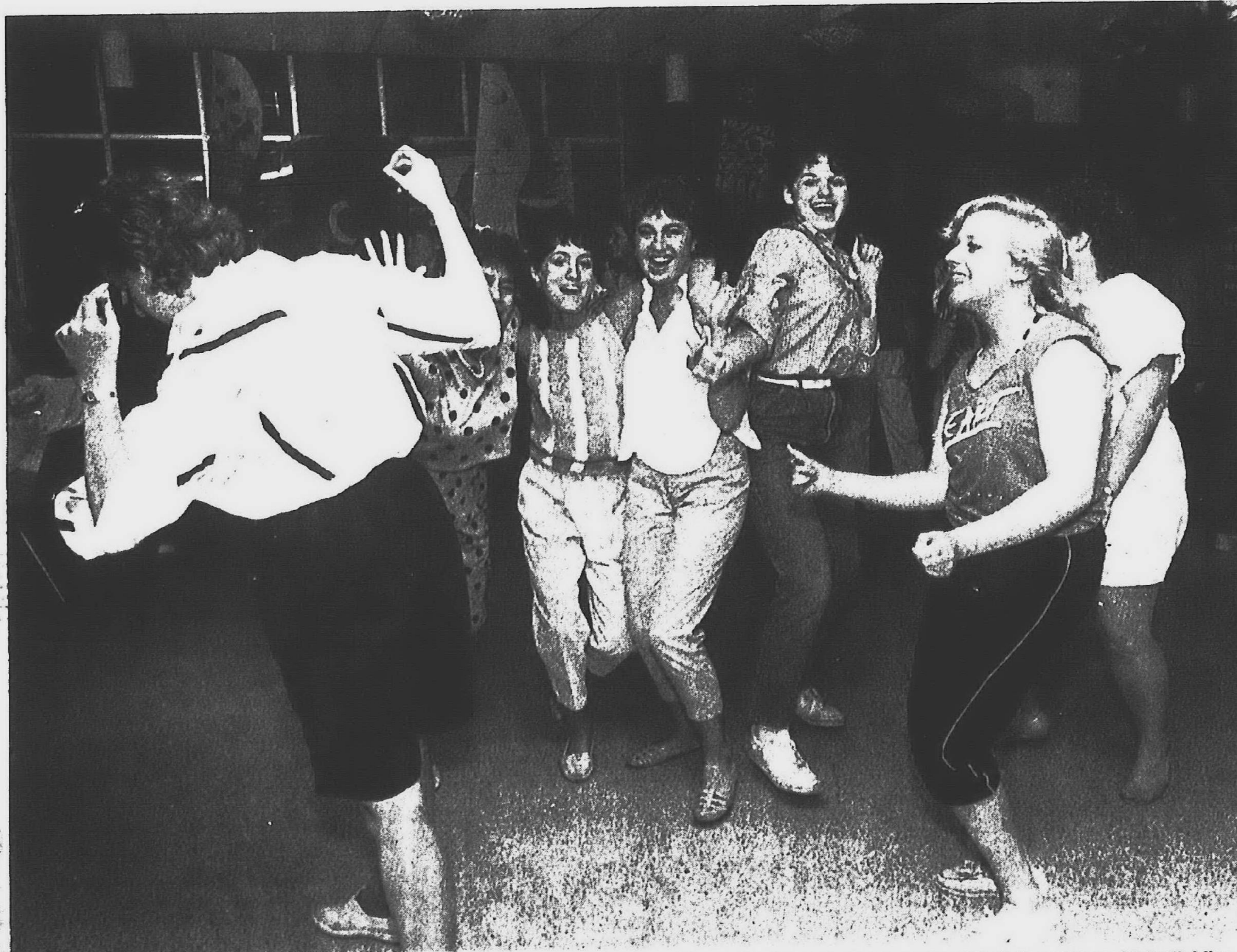


Plymouth Salem senior Glyris Binguet holds the mirror for fellow senior Kathy Frigerio as the two freshened up before the graduation procession-al.

Plymouth Canton senior Jeff Wilson composed an untitled song for the graduation exercises. Wilson (at right) takes a moment to practice before the ceremonies. The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) swing ensemble sang the song while Wilson accompanied.



Robin Reiling and Joe Baine, both from Plymouth Salem, share a very special graduation kiss.



At the graduation party Sunday night, following the ceremonies, a few of the girls dance to the sounds of their favorite rock'n'roll. Like most school dances, more girls than guys hit the dance floor.



Before the Plymouth Salem procession, the graduating students lined up at Hill Auditorium.



Senior Pat Phillips blows some bubbles while Jeanne Dillon and Joann Brennan watch. It wasn't long until the other girls joined in the fun.



On the stage during the processional were: (from left) Roland Thomas, Superintendent John M. Hoben, Band Director James Griffin, Bill Brown and E.J. McClendon.



A very happy Mike Lucas shakes hands with board member Elaine Kirchgatter. Lucas was a Plymouth Canton graduate.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



A car full of Plymouth Canton graduates (above) races off from Hill Auditorium into their future. Plymouth Canton's Class of '85 (at right) cheer themselves upon the completion of their high school education.



During the graduation party back at the school on Sunday night, it was clear to see who was winning at the Blackjack table — almost as clear as seeing who was losing. There were a variety of activities the former students could participate in at the party.



Sandi Aldredge was either lost in her own thoughts or tired out from the day's activities. Chances are she simply was exhausted from a whole day, and night, of celebration.

rollcall report

House rejects minimum tax on corporations

Here's how area members of the U.S. Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the Memorial Day recess.

HOUSE

CORPORATE TAX — By a vote of 142 for and 283 against, the House rejected an amendment in behalf of a minimum tax on corporations. The resulting revenue was to be used to lower tax rates or trim the deficit.

The unsuccessful amendment was offered to the 1986-88 budget resolution (H Con Res 152), which was passed and sent to conference with the Senate. It lacked teeth in that it only directed the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee to report minimum-tax legislation to the floor.

Some members who favor such a tax voted against the amendment on grounds it was out of place as part of the budget resolution.

Sponsor Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, said members should vote for the amendment "If you believe that it is wrong for a person who makes \$12,000 a year to pay more taxes between 1981-83 than General Electric, which earned 6.5 billion in profits and received \$283 million in refunds..."

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said: "This amendment is actually pernicious. I doubt the authors understand it, but they are calling for a new tax of about \$250 billion... and would call for a tripling of the corporate income tax in the next calendar year."

Members voting yes favored the amendment.

Natural gas costs dip

For the third month in a row, natural gas costs for Consumers Power Co. for June are lower than expected, resulting in a slight reduction in customers' bills.

The company is lowering its gas cost recovery factor for June from the \$4 charged in May to \$3.90 per thousand cubic feet (MCF), the company said.

In April and May, the utility also experienced lower-than-expected gas costs and reduced its recovery factors. The company's gas cost recovery factors for all of 1985 were filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission in September 1984.

Approximately 80 percent of the utility's gas supply has been frozen or cut in cost this year due to company efforts to reduce pipeline costs and deregulation in the natural gas industry.

Consumers Power serves 1.1 million gas customers, many in the western Wayne and Oakland County suburbs.

Voting yes: William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

SENATE

USS WISCONSIN — By a vote of 50 for and 68 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to strip next year's defense bill of \$53.5 million to be spent on reactivating the USS Wisconsin, a World War II-vintage battleship.

At issue was the Reagan Administration's ongoing modernization of four aged battleships a part of its rearmament program. Upgrading the Wisconsin is expected to ultimately cost more than \$400 million. The amendment called for diverting the 1986 Wisconsin money to naval munitions. The vote occurred during debate on the fiscal 1986 military authorization bill (S 1160), which remained under debate.

Supporter Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said: "This ship is exactly like the B-1 Bomber and the MX missile. Everything takes on a life of its own around here, and it becomes just like Rasputin — you cannot kill it."

Opponent William Cohen, R-Maine, said: "In the age of satellites and missiles, some might question whether we still need more guns in the fleet. Do not be misled. Naval gunfire remains very important."

Senators voting yes were opposed to modernizing the USS Wisconsin. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

PENSIONS — By a vote of 85 for and 9 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to block proposed cuts in retirement outlays for future armed services personnel. This occurred during consideration of the 1986 defense budget (above).

The vote left intact a proposal to cut \$1.8 billion from a planned \$18 billion taxpayer contribution in fiscal 1986 to the Defense Military Retirement Fund. The cut would not affect those now serving or in retirement.

Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who voted to kill the amendment, said the cut is in keeping with Pentagon economy goals mandated by the congressional budget resolution.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, who sponsored the amendment, said the cut shows that we are not really

serious about keeping faith with our military... Levin and Riegle voted to kill the amendment.

REVOLVING DOOR — The Senate rejected, 22 for and 67 against, an amendment requiring departing Pentagon officials to wait at least three years before going to work for a defense contractor whom they supervised while in the government.

The amendment, which also sought to bring about more competitive bidding on defense contracts, was offered to the 1986 defense authorization bill (above).

Its "revolving door" language addressed the fact that 3,000 Defense Department employees last year left the Pentagon to work for defense contractors.

Defeat of the language cleared the way for approval, on a non-contested vote, of softer language that would prohibit Pentagon officials from supervising defense contractors with whom they have discussed possible future employment.

Supporter William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked: "How can the public not become cynical when it hears about generals and admirals taking lucrative positions with defense contractors?"

Opponent Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the bill already proposed adequate sanctions to police the revolving door between the Pentagon and defense contractors.

Senators voting yes favored the amendment. Voting no were Levin and Riegle.

Sponsor Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, said a person who made \$12,000 a year paid more taxes between 1981-83 than General Electric, with \$6.5 billion in profits and \$283 million in refunds.

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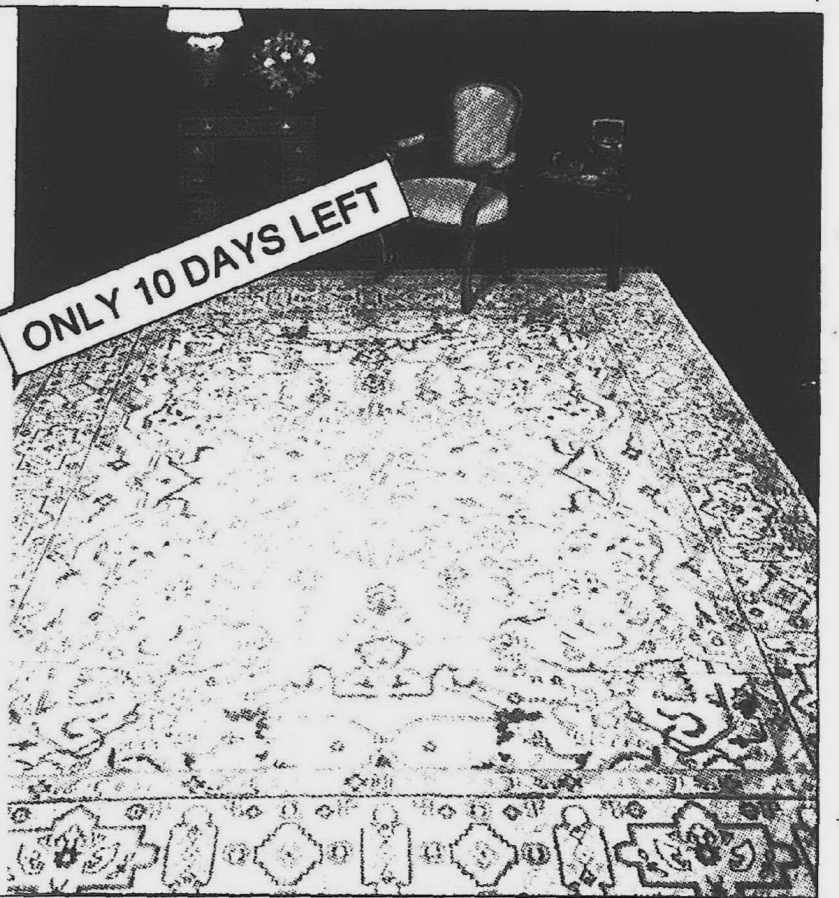
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- ... and many, many more. In fact
- WSU has more than 140,000 alumni
- Most Wayne State University graduates remain in Michigan to serve the state. In fact, more than 108,000 of WSU's alumni body — 77% — make their homes in Michigan.

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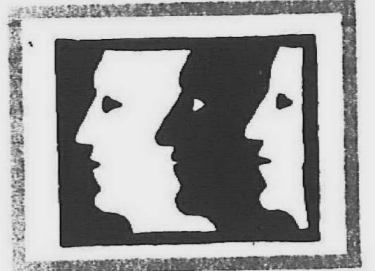
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Wayne State University serves the community: Oakland County is home to more than 5,300 students and almost 28,000 alumni; Macomb County more than 4,500 students and more than 13,000 alumni; Wayne County almost 16,000 students and 54,000 alumni.



Thursday, June 13, 1985 O&E



the view
Ellie Graham

THERE'LL BE dancing in the streets again this summer. Thanks to a donation to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce by Dick Scott Buick and the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund, Friday evening street dances begin June 21. Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of America Inc. has donated his time in recommending and coordinating all musical groups. He has lined up many of the top musicians in the metropolitan area. The Frank Venice Band will open the season. Following in chronological order through the last dance Aug. 30 will be Tony Russo, Bob Du Rant, TBD, Jerry Stann, Joe Dunlap, Phil Gram, Jim Joseph, Dan Venice, Eric Rossenaw and Danny Ascenzo. The band stand will be set up by Kellogg Park and bands play from 7:30-9:30 p.m. A good number of people bring their lawn chairs and come just to listen to the music and watch the dancers. Street dancing, like band concerts in the park, is small-town America. The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is hosting the dances and there is no charge.

THREE CITIES Art Club maintains an exhibit of members' works in the corridor of Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road, east of Mill. Featured artists for the current three-month display are Doreen Lawton and Jessie Hudson. Jessie, former Plymouth High School art teacher, is showing "Chrysantherums" and two French landscapes - all in watercolor. Doreen, an art major at Eastern Michigan University, has two mixed-media nature studies and a painting of sheep in a pasture.

TRACEY SHIPLEY, 14, of Plymouth has been selected as a semifinalist in Teen Magazine's 1985 great model search. She is eligible for selection later this year as super semifinalist, the next step in winning the competition. Winner will appear on the cover of Teen and win a \$5,000 modeling contract with the Gillette Company, a 1985 Mazda automobile, a vacation to San Francisco to select a Levi Strauss & Co. wardrobe, and other prizes. The contest is open to teen-agers 12-18 in the United States and Canada and entry forms are available in the magazine.



Tracey Shipley

VIRGINIA BARNES and Eleanor O'Connor, members of Our Lady of Providence League, received awards for their hours of volunteer service to Providence Hospital patients and staff. Each clocked up 2,000 volunteer hours. The league is the hospital's principal volunteer support group.

DOLLY ETTENHOFER and her crew at Beautiful People Hair Forum on Forest Avenue are celebrating the salon's 10th anniversary. They have named June "We Love Our Clients Month" with banners, bumper stickers, and lapel pins carrying out the theme. The staff will offer guests summer refreshments, June specials and miniprograms. Children's Day will be Monday, June 17, with a magic show, bag lunch at Butterflies Bistro, a special cookie from Baker's Rack in Westchester Square and apple cider from the Plymouth Cider Mill. Magician Gene Smith will present Magical Mystical Moments for the young people. Gene is a Canton Township resident who teaches at Wayne Memorial High School. You may have seen him perform his magical illusions on television when he worked with Sir Graves Ghostly in the multiple sclerosis fund-raiser telethons.



Gene Smith

100 today

Pearl Wilson enjoys a game of Bingo at Whispering Willows Manor, Canton Township, with some help from Ron Johnson, a manor employee. Born in St. Thomas, Ontario, June 13, 1985, she was one of five children of Harry and Theresa Jolliffe. The family moved to Plymouth in 1891. She graduated from the Ypsilanti Normal School in 1908 and taught school in Plymouth. She married Lloyd E. Wilson, who served as mayor of Plymouth. They had two sons, Lynn and Marvin. Mrs. Wilson has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is a long-time member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

NOW gives 2 young feminist awards

By Susan Buck
staff writer

The Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) has broken an eight-year tradition and selected two winners for its annual Young Feminist of the Year Award. Kristin Gudan, 18, a Livonia Bentley High School senior, earned first-place honors and \$100. Yen Luu, 19, a Vietnamese refugee and Plymouth Salem High School senior, won the first-runner-up position, created for the first time this year, and \$50. The young women plan to enter male-dominated fields: chemical engineering for Gudan at the University of Michigan and medicine for Luu at Michigan State University.

"WE WERE impressed with both of them," said Laura Callow, a NOW member who served on the selection committee. "Kristin will bring honor to women, and we were impressed with Yen Luu both for her courage and her humanitarianism." Callow said that approximately seven girls from the Western Wayne County area vied for the prize. A representative from NOW presented the certificates at each girl's respective school honors nights. The monetary award will be given at NOW's general meeting this at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria at Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia. The NOW award is just one of many for Gudan, who has earned scholarships that cover a substantial amount of her tuition at U-M.

HER AWARDS include a \$3,000 U-M merit scholarship from the Metallurgical and Materials Science Engineers; a \$1,000 U-M Regents-Alumni Award; a \$1,000 award from the Valassis Printing Co. in Livonia and a recommendation from that company for a summer job; a \$100 VFW post and school award for a speech entitled "My Pledge to America"; a fifth-place recommendation for a mathematics prize competition at U-M-Deerborn; and a first-prize blue ribbon award for the State Band Festival in Ypsilanti. Gudan said that the NOW competition was not her first initiation into the feminist arena and its battle against sexism. She said that she heard her mother speak frequently about the problems she experienced as a shy Finnish immigrant in this country. Gudan said that her mother was not allowed to take higher level mathematics courses in a Detroit high school because she was female. She added that Mrs. Gudan had to pressure Kristin's grandfather to allow her to attend college at Wayne State University, whereas Kristin's uncle registered without a bat of an eyelash from anyone within the family.

EVEN THEN, the only field available to her was teaching. Now her mother is pursuing her doctorate degree in educational psychology at U-M but finds her knowledge lacking in geometry and trigonometry, which she was precluded from taking in high school. Consequently, Kristin and her brother have helped her. She said that most young men in her classes respect her ability and are not condescending. However, she said one young man who was used to being 100

percent correct all of the time had a problem accepting her correct answer when his was wrong. "He told me that I was lucky," she said. Yen Luu, 19, said she had some difficulty because of cultural difficulties after she arrived in the United States from Saigon five years ago. Luu said American women have come further in equality than Vietnamese women. Luu's migration to America was not easy.

IN 1979, after five days and six nights on the sea, Luu arrived at Galang in Indonesia. She lived there for 15 months while waiting for the passage to freedom. Seeing the many problems refugees had to face because of their language difficulty, Luu became involved in the Save the Teacher Training program. After her training, Luu volunteered as an English teacher for refugees, even though she knew only a little English. While living in the refugee camp, Luu developed rheumatism so severely that she feared she might never walk again. Seeing other refugees suffering from other illnesses because of the lack of a doctor in the camp, Luu first started thinking that she would like to become a doctor someday. During her first two years at Central Middle School in Plymouth, Luu won several awards, became involved in the Vietnamese Youth Organization in Detroit and held jobs as a newspaper carrier and a dishwasher to help support her family: an aunt and two brothers who emigrated with her. Luu's parents and a younger sister remain in Saigon, now known as Ho Chi Minh City.

LUU'S PARENTS wanted her to escape the Vietnamese government,



Kristin Gudan
first-place winner

which recruits both 13-year-old males and females as soldiers. "The local government saw the potential for leadership in me," Luu said. "I know I have the power." Even now, Luu knows that she must never mention either American or Vietnamese politics in letters to her parents for fear of censorship and, more important, reprisals against them. Luu said that re-education camps, like those seen in the recent movie "The Killing Fields" threaten Vietnamese who go against the government. Even though Luu respects emerging U.S. technology, she fears many Americans are moving away from personal involvement and interpersonal relationships.

LUU FORMED an international club at Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools in order to draw foreign-born



Yen Luu
first runner-up

students together. She also was nominated to "Who's Who Among American High School Students" in June 1984, was chosen as one of the 18 finalists and was a winner of the speech competition.

This year, Luu won the \$500 Mabel Lorenz award, a \$360 award from the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and was a recipient of her high school's English department honor key. Luu said that even though some students made fun of her when she first arrived in the United States, they respect her now. But her Americanization did not come easily, and she shed many tears while meeting the challenges of living in a new country and learning a new language. "People pay thousands of dollars to go to other countries to do research papers. Why pay so much money when you can talk to me? I believe in the power of the individual."

2 Girl Scouts earn gold award

Bridget Lynch and Kelly Wells have been awarded the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest commendation in Girl Scouting. Established in 1980, it symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in leadership, community service, career planning and personal development. To earn this award the girls had to design and carry out a plan of activities encompassing community service, career exploration, specialized interest projects and leadership skills. Lynch worked as planner, coordinator and evaluator of a communitywide service project targeted at collecting and disbursing non-food items to needy families. As part of her career exploration project, she worked in the child-care unit at an area day camp. The five-day camp involvement was preceded by participation in all phases of training and planning for the camp. She is a junior at Plymouth Salem High School. She is the daughter of Terry and Kathy Lynch of Canton Township and has been in scouting for 10

years. KELLY WELLS served in a leadership capacity for a troop of handicapped Brownie Girl Scouts, ages 6, 7 and 8. She worked in all phases of planning, organizing and carrying out weekly meetings. At the same time, she worked closely with other leaders to broaden her awareness of the abilities of handicapped children. Wells is a 10th grader at Plymouth Canton Canton High School. She has been a Girl Scout for nine years and plans to study journalism at college. Her parents are Robert and Delores Wells of Canton Township. The awards were presented at a special Gold Award Recognition Reception in McKenny Hall on Eastern Michigan University campus. The Scouts are in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, a United Way Agency serving 12,000 girls in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and northern Monroe counties.



Senior Girl Scouts Bridget Lynch (left) and Kelly Wells, both of Canton Township, earned the highest award in Girl Scouting, the Gold Award.

Canton JCs set deadline for award applications

Deadline for applications for the Canton Jaycees annual scholarship awards competition is Monday, July 8. Two scholarship awards of \$750 each will be available upon completion of finalists' interviews July 27. To be eligible, a candidate must be a Canton resident showing scholastic merit, relative financial need, and a letter of acceptance from the college or university the candidate plans to attend in the 1985 fall session. Application blanks are available from high school counseling departments, the Canton Public Library, or by writing to: 43987 Southampton, Canton, MI 48187.

excursions

● NEED A JOB?

Are you 55 years or older and need a job? The Wayne County Office on Aging's employment program has a variety of positions available for persons age 55 and older, of low income, and residents of western Wayne County. For more information, call 467-3453 or 467-3454.

● MACHINIST TRAINING

Focus:HOPE Machinist Training Institute is looking for laid-off workers, with little hope of being recalled, to train as skilled machinists. More than 100 openings are immediately available for those with mechanical aptitude, math and reading skills, and motivation. The institute has openings for Wayne County residents living outside of Detroit who are unemployed or have low family income. The training involves a 33-week course in precision machining which includes shop theory, shop math, blueprint reading, inspection processes, set-up and operation of lathes, mills and grinders. The free training is sponsored and funded by Focus:HOPE, City of Detroit, and the Governor's Office of Job Training. For information call 883-7440.

● FREE READING CLASSES

Do you know someone who cannot read this newspaper? Adult non-readers and those reading below eighth

grade level are eligible for free reading classes. Each person will be interviewed, evaluated and placed into an individualized program which meets their personal needs. English-as-a-second-language adults interested in improving English reading skills are welcome. This is a non-credit course made possible by special federal funds.

Summers classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays in July. Fall classes will begin Sept. 16. The classes will be held at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. To register or for information, call Plymouth-Canton Community Education offices at 451-6555 or 451-6660.

● PLUS & HEAD START REGISTRATIONS

The Head Start and the PLUS preschool programs of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools both are accepting registrations for the 1985-86 school year now through June.

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting 3- and 4-year-olds at the center at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. The program features classes and activities for parents and children. Eligible children must be age 3 or 4 before Dec. 1, 1985, live in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, and meet income criteria. For

information or to register, call 451-6656.

Applications now are being taken for the free PLUS Pre-School Program. PLUS is a joint parent-child program funded by the federal government under Chapter I. It is located at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Eligible children must be age 4 by Dec. 1, 1985, and live in the attendance areas of Field, Gallimore, Tanger and Farrand elementary schools, according to Mary Fritz, director. To register or for information, call 451-6656.

● IBM USERS CLUB

Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society (WIPCUS) meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School, Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor. Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general meeting, which consists of a question-answer session, general discussion and a guest speaker. The group also puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to

Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor MI 48103, or call Hadwick at 769-0785.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

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

● AMUSEMENT DISCOUNTS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discount tickets to the following amusement parks: Bob Lo, \$10 per child, \$11 per adult; Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 child, \$3 adult; Sea

World, \$8.50 child, \$9.50 adult; King's Island, \$6.75 child, \$9.50 adult; Cedar Point, \$12 all ages; Great America, \$12.25 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

The recreation department will not accept personal checks for the sale of these tickets. Cash only will be accepted. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

● COMPUTER CAMP

"Computer Camp For Kids," a 10-week workshop scheduled for July at Madonna College, is for beginner, intermediate and advanced students, ages 10-15. The fee is \$65 for beginner or intermediate, \$75 for advanced. Madonna is at I-96 (Jeffries) and Levan, Livonia. For information, call 591-5188.

Canton Jaycees serve shish kebabs Friday

The Canton Jaycees will serve their annual shish kebab dinner 5-10 p.m. Friday at the Canton Country Festival. Dinner includes shish kebab, baked potato, roll and coleslaw.

Tickets are \$3 in advance at Realty World — Bob Olson Realty, 981-4444, on Ford Road, or \$3.50 at the door.

Proceeds will go to the Jaycee Substance Abuse Education Program and the Jaycee Scholarship Project.

The three-day Canton Country Festival is behind Canton Township Hall and the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Home tour

A steady stream of visitors — more than 1,000 — took advantage of the Plymouth Symphony League's two-day home tour. The visitors gave rave reviews to the eight houses on the tour. Traffic at the Victorian Garcia home on Union Street was brisk.

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new voices

Randy and Michelle Brooks of Cather, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Sterling Kenneth Brooks, May 30 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Krystal, 2½.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Merchant of Plymouth and Marilyn Brooks of Chandler, Ariz.

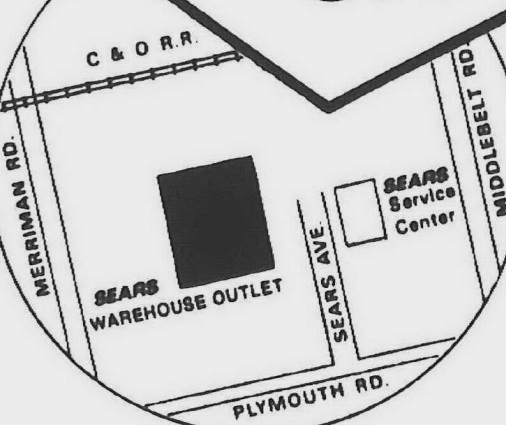
Douglas and Gloria Stratton of Woodleigh Court, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Bryan Douglas Stratton, May 29 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington. They have a daughter, Jamie, 2.

Grandparents are Charles and Carolyn Howe of Battle Creek, and Dale and Kathleen Stratton of Dowling. Esther Stratton of Dowling is great-grandmother.

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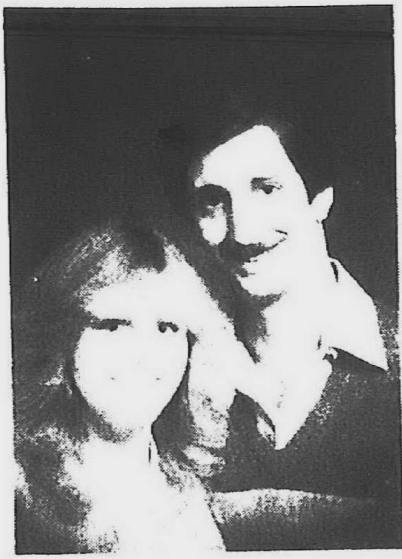
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Armstrong-Valeri

Julia Denise Armstrong of Northville and Ralph Edward Valeri of Westland plan an August wedding at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

She is the daughter of Jean Stearns of Northville and the late Richard G. Stearns. He is the son of Frank and Alice Valeri of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1980 with a business degree. She currently is attending the associate's degree nursing program at Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Phillips Shoes in Westland.

Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Redford Thurston High School. He is a purchasing agent for Zakspeed, USA, in Livonia.



Switalski-Richard

Michele Renee Richard of Livonia and Rodney Lee Switalski of Canton were married recently at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery.

She is the daughter of Donald and Colombe Richard of Livonia. He is the son of Florence Switalski of Manistee and the late Ralph Switalski.

The matron of honor was Donna Richard. Bridesmaids were Julie Richard, and Valerie and Marie Quaterer. The flower girl was Meegan Richard.

The best man was John Nigg. The groomsmen were Thomas Cooney, Mark Neimers and Suke Gill. The usher was James Chambers.

The bride graduated from Livonia Churchill High School and received an associate's degree from Madonna College. She graduated from the radiology school at Providence Hospital and is employed as a radiology technician at Woodland Clinic.

Her husband graduated from Catholic Central High School in Manistee and from Central Michigan University. He is a systems analyst with Michigan Bell.



Neiman-Maslyk

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neiman of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Thomas Maslyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maslyk of Livonia.

The bride-elect is employed by the Controller's Division of Michigan National Bank.

Her fiance is employed by Digital Equipment Corp. as a senior software specialist.

A summer wedding is planned.

clubs in action

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 14 in the UAW Hall Local 900, Michigan west of Newburgh. All single parents are welcome. Dancing and socializing until 1 a.m. Admission \$2.50 before 9:30 p.m. and \$3.50 after 9:30. Reservations are unnecessary.

● FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The American Heart Association of Michigan will have a free blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 17 at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, between Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. There is no charge.

● FIRST STEP BENEFIT

During the week of June 17-22 Sam Panzica of the Plymouth Landing Restaurant, Main Street, Plymouth will donate \$1 to First Step for each dinner served. First Step of Western Wayne County provides shelter, food, clothing and other services, free of charge, to victims of family violence. For more information about First Step, call 525-2243; 24-hour line is 525-2230.

● REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 19 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

Officers installation and Ladies Night party will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20 in the Mayflower Meeting House.

● STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21 in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, Ann Arbor Road east of Mill Street, Plymouth. Program will begin at 8:30 p.m. Club member Paul Stanton, an officer in the Tonga Tin Can Society, will present a slide program on Tonga stamps.

● STRESS MANAGEMENT FOR SINGLE PARENTS

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will continue its single parent program with "Stress Management," 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 22 in Room B425 of the Liberal Arts Building. One-day class will help single parents find ways to deal with their special stresses. For more information call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

● STREET DANCE

First of the summer street dances in downtown Plymouth — in the park — will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 21 with the Frank Venice Band providing the music. No charge for dancing or listening.

● BEREAVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, June 17, at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Parents who have lost a child may call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857, for information or assistance.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth Canton La Leche League gives information and encouragement to expectant and breastfeeding mothers. Women interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. Next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at 9001 Hackberry, Plymouth. For more information call 459-1322 or 453-9171.

● Y SINGLES POTLUCK

New Y Singles will have a potluck party beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at the Y Office, 248 Union Street, Plymouth.

Bring a dish to serve at least four and your own place setting. If you don't cook, bring pickles, olives, cheese, cold cuts, raw vegetables and dip, fruit, pretzels, chips, dip, cake or cookies (up to \$3 worth). Beverages will be furnished. Potluck only, \$2; if you do not bring a dish, add on \$3. For both potluck and party, \$4. Call 453-2904 for reservations.

● CEP MUSIC BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE

Centennial Park Music Boosters second garage sale will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road south of Joy. More than 175 families will participate — prizes given every hour. Bake sale. Anyone wanting to donate items (tax deductible) may do so 4-6 p.m. Thursday, June 14, and 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 14. For more information call 455-4133 after 5 p.m.

● BETHANY NW

Support group for separated, divorced, or widowed Christians meets at 8 p.m. Friday, June 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 23615 Powers, Farmington. Guest speaker, Dr. Robert Goodwin, will discuss "Being Single and Loving It." Call 525-4627 for more information.

● SPINNAKERS SINGLES

Group sponsored by United Presbyterian Church of Northville plans to see stage play, "The Station Master's Daughter." Van leaves church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14, for theater at Greenfield Village. Main floor tickets are \$5.50. Reservations are necessary. Performance starts at 8:30 p.m. Call singles hotline, 349-6474, for information.

● CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the eight-week class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

Please turn to Page 5

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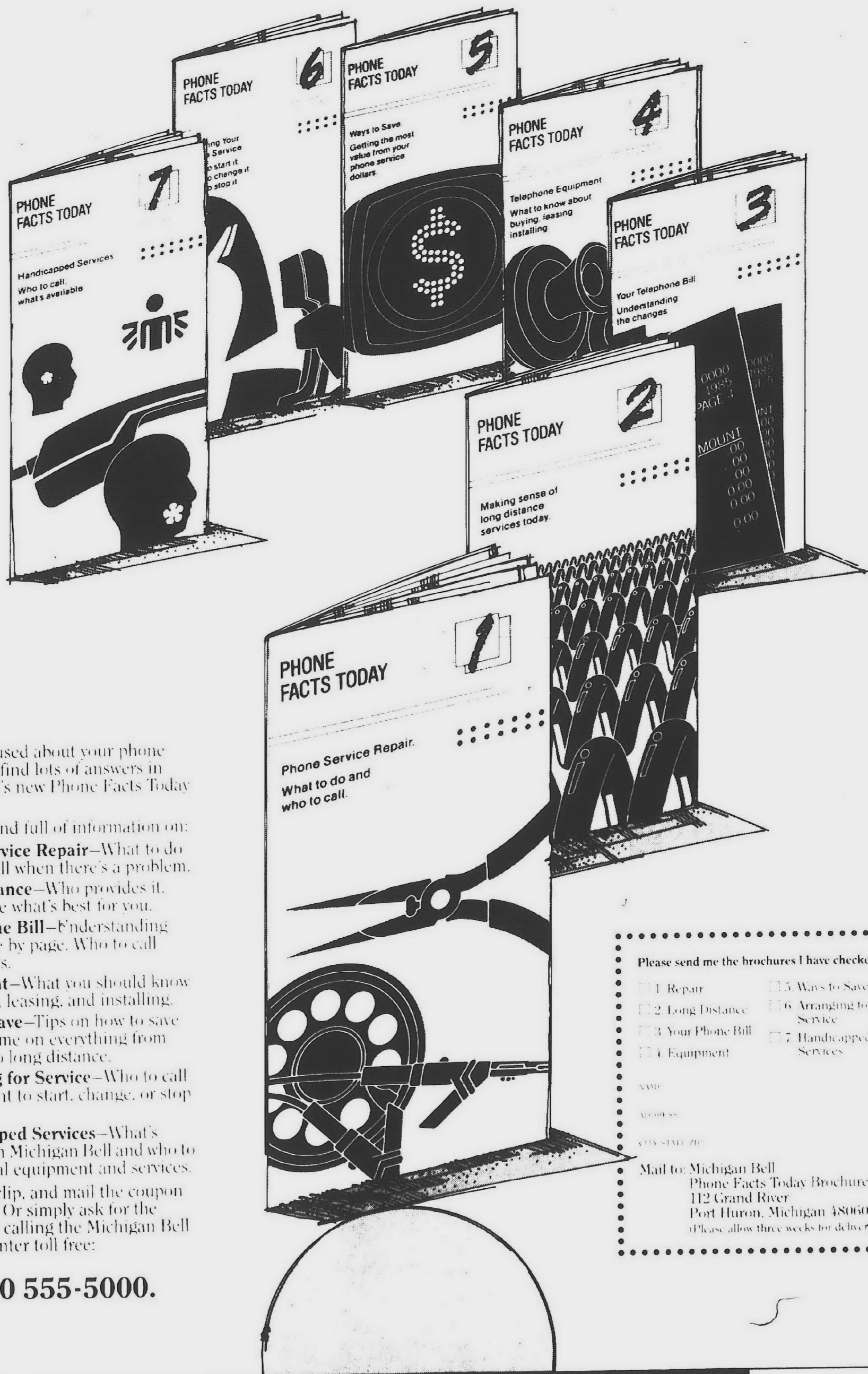
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Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, June 13, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C

'Monster'-ous Open

By Marty Budner
staff writer

A white towel became a symbol of the 1984 U.S. Open played at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

During the final round, as Fuzzy Zoeller stood in the middle of the 18th fairway awaiting his next shot, he heard the gallery around the 18th green roar. Thinking Greg Norman had birdied to take the lead, Zoeller, one of the tour's more personable players, waved a towel in mock surrender.

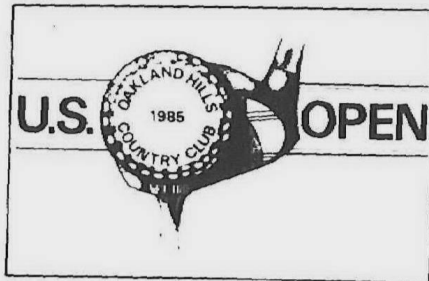
As it turned out, Norman had parred the hole, as did Zoeller, and the players were tied after 72 holes.

The next day, in the 18-hole playoff, Zoeller easily won, 87-75. As the players approached the 18th green it was Norman's turn to wave the towel.

It was all in fun, of course. But that's sometimes how major championships are distinguished.

Oakland Hills, the site of this year's 85th U.S. Open conducted by the United States Golf Association, has had its share of historic moments over the years.

It was 1951 when Ben Hogan labeled it the "Monster" — a moniker that remains to this day. In 1972, during the PGA tournament, Gary Player cleared the wall of willow trees surrounding the 16th green



on a blind shot that no one around these parts will forget.

AND THE LAST two tournaments at the famed Bloomfield Township course — the 1979 PGA (won by David Graham) and the 1981 U.S. Senior Open Championship (won by Arnold Palmer) — were decided by playoffs.

How will this year's U.S. Open be remembered? What drama will unfold as the 156 pros tee off today in a 72-hole championship that will conclude Sunday before a world audience?

That remains to be seen. The only certainty this year is Oakland Hills — which has hosted four previous U.S. Opens, the last in 1961 won by Gene Littler — will be a true test for the world's greatest golfers.

Howard Twitty, who finished in a tie for seventh at the 1979 PGA, is convinced Oakland Hills is an exceptional major-tournament site.

"It's an Open and this is a classic Open course," said Twitty, who owns a pair of tour victories (the 1979 B.C. Open and the 1980 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Classic) in his 11 years as a pro.

"This course is very well prepared. The rough is not as big, but it's big enough. It doesn't matter though because this is just an awfully hard course.

"This course takes a complete player," he said. "You can't have any flaws on this course."

JOHNNY MILLER, who tied Jim Thorpe for fourth in last year's U.S. Open and won the 1973 U.S. Open championship, also is impressed with the sprawling 6,996-yard, par-70 Oakland Hills South Course.

"This course should provide for a fantastic U.S. Open venue," said Miller, who has played only one tournament the last seven weeks and is well rested for this week's action. "If the weather is dry and the wind picks up, it will turn into a course the USGA wants."

Please turn to Page 2



Salem's Mike White leapt to top Observerland track honors. White was a state qualifier in the high hurdles.

Versatile White leads talented dream team

By Tom Panzenhagen
and Brad Emons
staff writers

THE 1985 Observerland boys track season yielded many fine moments.

Livonia Churchill won a close Observerland meet and then went on to capture the Western Lakes Conference title, edging Farmington by two points.

Redford Bishop Borgess won the Catholic League meet and finished second in the Highland Park regional after a disappointing showing at Observerland and a dual meet loss to Birmingham Brother Rice.

Although there were no state champions from the area, Catholic Central's Steve Shaver made a strong showing at the state Class A meet, finishing third in the 1,600-meter run.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the top individual performers and top relay squads. They also selected Plymouth Salem's Mike White as Observerland Trackman of the Year. Here are the final results of that meeting.

FIELD EVENTS

Dave Mize, shot put, Livonia Churchill: The 6-foot-1, 260-pound senior made the All-Area team last year in the discus.

The four-year varsity performer led the area in both the shot put (52 feet, 7 inches) and the discus (187.7). His best throw in the discus came at the Hidenfeller Relays.

He is a two-time Western Lakes Conference champ in shot put and discus and placed second in both events at the regional. He is also a two-time Observerland champ in both events.

"During the years Dave has worked very hard to achieve the goals that he has set for himself," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "He will truly be missed."

Mize is going to Eastern Michigan University for football.

Dave Richards, discus, Livonia Churchill: A senior, Richards recorded the area's second best throw in the discus (156.6) behind teammate Mize.

"Dave operated his entire three years at Churchill in the shadow of Dave Mize and during this time he always kept the pressure on him," Price said. "He made a great contribution to our program."

He was a member of the school record-setting discus relay squad, which set a new mark at the Hidenfeller Relays and never

all-area boys track

was defeated in three years. He also gained third in the Western Lakes meet and was sixth at the regional.

Mike Meehan, high jump, Livonia Churchill: The four-year varsity performer tied for eighth place in the state meet with a leap of 6-3.

Another All-Area repeater, Meehan broke his own school record in a dual meet, clearing 6-6. He also set a new Western Lakes Conference record in the high jump at 6-4 and won the Westland John Glenn regional at 6-4.

Meehan was also a versatile performer for the Chargers, competing in the long jump, 800 and 1,600 runs, 1,600 and 3,200 relays, and distance medley.

"Mike was a true student of the high jump event," Price said. "He would read and watch tapes of other jumpers as well as his jumps."

Chuck Albright, long jump, Bishop Borgess: Albright, a senior, was the Catholic League long jump champion. He also finished fourth in the state meet with a jump (22.4%) that surpassed his league best by more than two inches, and he came in second in regional competition.

Borgess coach Gene Grewe called Albright an outstanding competitor who won many meets and the league championship on his last jumps. He never had a competitive jump of less than 21 feet.

Ron Bushaw, John Glenn, pole vault: Bushaw had a championship year, winning the Monroe and Wayne Invitationals, the Hidenfeller Relays and league championships. The senior's best vault was 13 feet. He cleared that height three times.

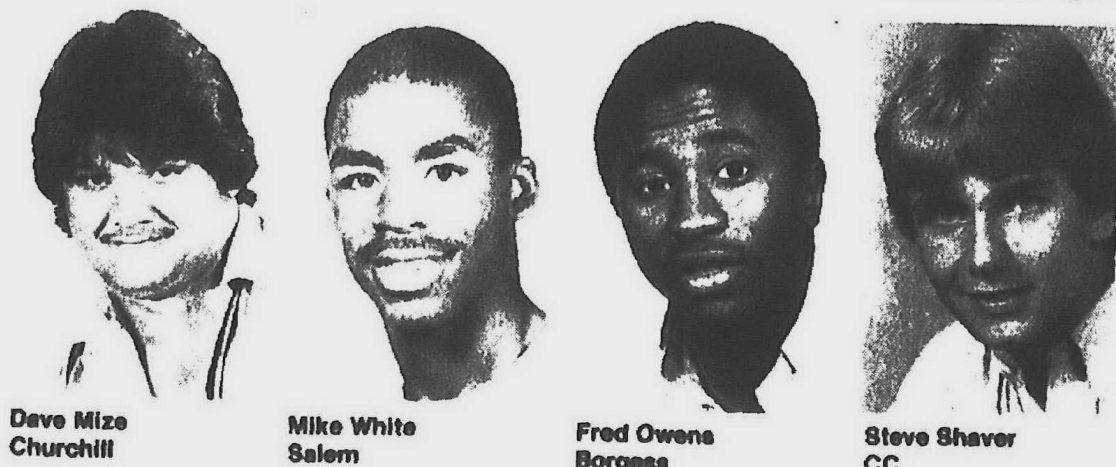
Glenn coach Ernie Righetti said he considers Bushaw the team's hardest worker and most dedicated competitor.

TRACK EVENTS

Mike White, Plymouth Salem, 110-meter hurdles: White, a senior tri-captain who's headed for Eastern Michigan University, is Salem's best all-around trackman, according to his coach, Gary Balconi. The record books him on that.

White was the Observerland champion in 110 hurdles with a time of 14.58. He also won the regionals and finished sixth in the state.

Please turn to Page 4



Dave Mize Churchill

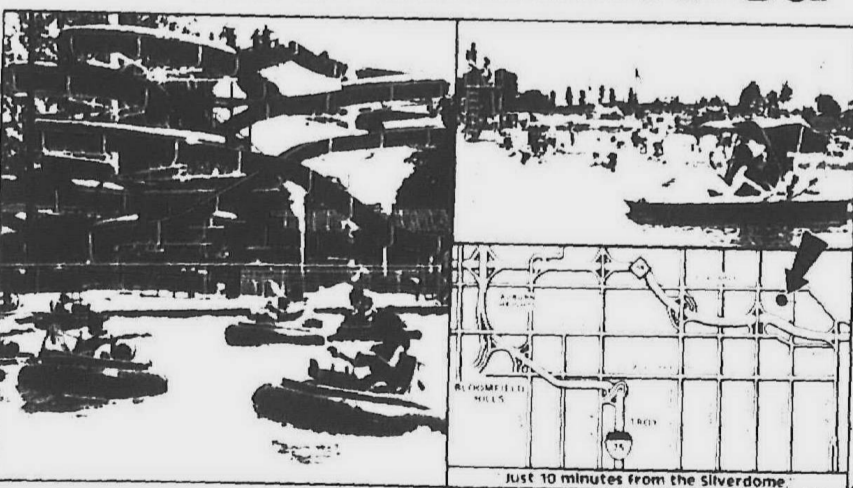
Mike White Salem

Fred Owens Borgess

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Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, June 13, 1985 O&E

(R-9A)*7C



Gay Zieger

Ladies look bad in 'The Women'

Performances of the Troy Players production of "The Women" by Clare Boothe Luce continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 14-15, at the Troy Community Center. For ticket information call 879-1285.

By Gay Zieger

The audience laughed heartily during the Troy Players' presentation of Clare Boothe Luce's "The Women." Individual dramatic moments drew applause. Particularly stinging verbal barbs elicited oohs of shock and appreciation.

All this shows that there is no accounting for taste and that the reviewer is but a single member of the audience, a member whose judgment or critical faculties are no weightier than those of anyone else. Reviewers can wield axes, but the masses make the determination. Or so Burt Reynolds has been saying for years.

Luce's comedy of ill manners portrays women

as grasping, manipulative, trivial beings whose days are filled with backstabbing, bridge, facials, manicures, pedicures, hairstyling, paraffin baths, dress fittings and flights to Reno.

The 1939 movie version, starring Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, Paulette Goddard and Joan Crawford, was a real hit. Maybe the big names obscured a plot with little or no social value or merit. It is offensive, insulting, simplistic, moronic and lacking in insight. Luce brings to it the wisdom of her sex, the tenor of the times and the shallowness of her mind.

IT IS HARD to determine whether she dislikes men or women more. When one character observes, "You can't trust any man. That's all they want," (the female form) and another responds, "What else do we have to give," everyone loses.

This play doesn't combine humor with drama; it scrambles them. It is little more than a tale of a coterie of bitchy broads

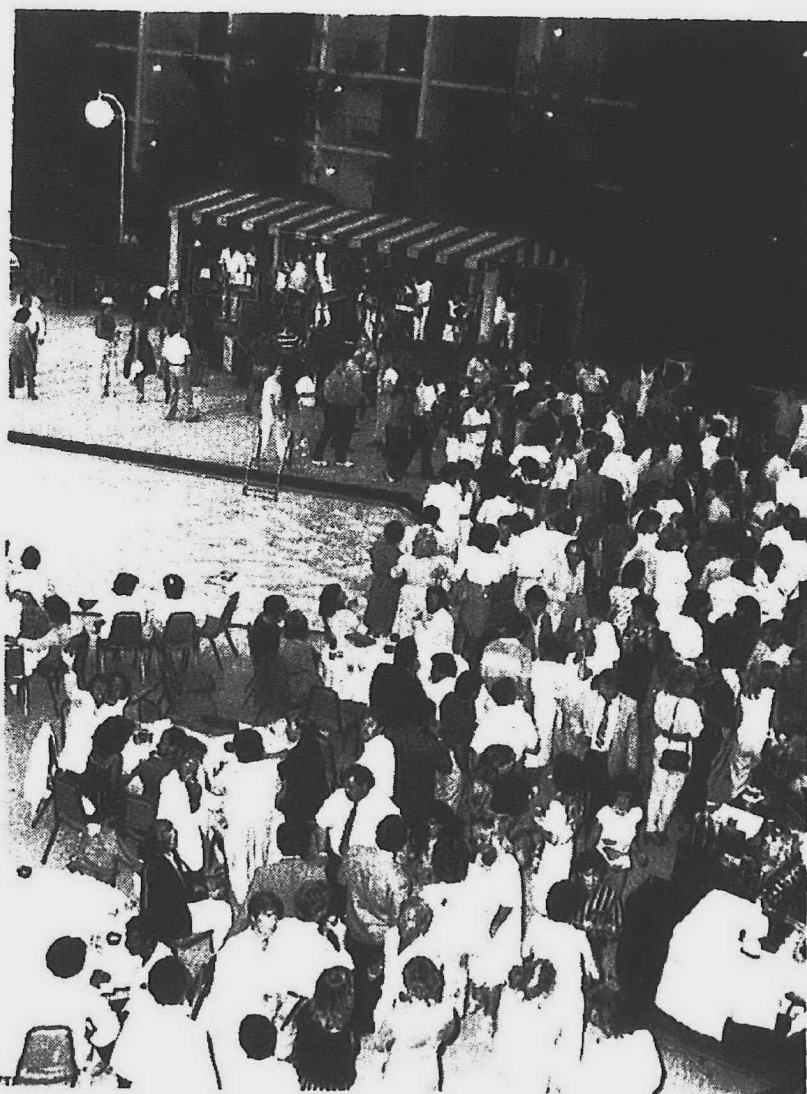
who take swipes at each other and their wimpy men, most of whom are playing musical beds.

The Troy Players tries their damndest to pull it off, and on occasion are successful. Two scenes stand out: A gossip over coffee, one in which Maggie Shea, a maid, skillfully mimics the master and mistress of the house for the housekeeper, Wilma Nichols, who shares some wonderfully wise and beautifully delivered observations about the sexes; and a rich-lady exercise class, one in which Sharon Greenlee's half-hearted leg lifts will knock you off your seat.

There are other notable performances. Linda Brick, Myska Rzeck, and Chris Buchalter handle their roles with ease and confidence. But there are only about 40 good minutes here — 15 of them intermission.

It is interesting to note that the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake in Ontario, Canada, is producing "The Women" from Friday, June 28, to Sunday, Sept. 22. It might be good to check the full schedule for this summer's other offerings.

Poolside music Concertgoers bask in summer night



This was the scene at the opening concert of "Summer Nights" at the Troy Hilton. As many as 2,500 people gather for music and socializing on a series night.

Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band has been a continuing attraction at the "Summer Nights" outdoor concert series at the Troy Hilton.

Borde's band played most of the concerts the first two seasons. Last year, the steel band alternated evenings with groups offering calypso, reggae, jazz and oldies. A variety of entertainment will again be offered this season.

About 1,500-2,500 men and women of all ages, including a large number of 25-35-year-olds, attend each concert. Nostalgia nights tend to draw a slightly older age group.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will be featured for the next two Fridays. The weekend series contin-

ues with the Teen Angels, Friday, June 28, followed by the Drifters, Saturday, June 29, at a KISS Radio Party.

In July and August, there are more appearances by the Teen Angels. The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will be back in August and September. Other groups performing on the series include the Laredos, Jeff and the Atlantics, Bonnie and the Working Girls, Contours, Latin Count, Coconut Groove, Rumpelstiltskin and Del Vikings.

Doors open at 5 p.m. for the concerts, which run from 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cover charge is \$5 after 7:30 p.m. Cocktails and snack foods are served. For more information call 583-9000.



Hugh Borde (center) and vocalist "The Buzzing Bee" lead the activity of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, which played opening night. The band returns Fridays, June 14 and 21, as well as in August and September, for more outdoor concerts.

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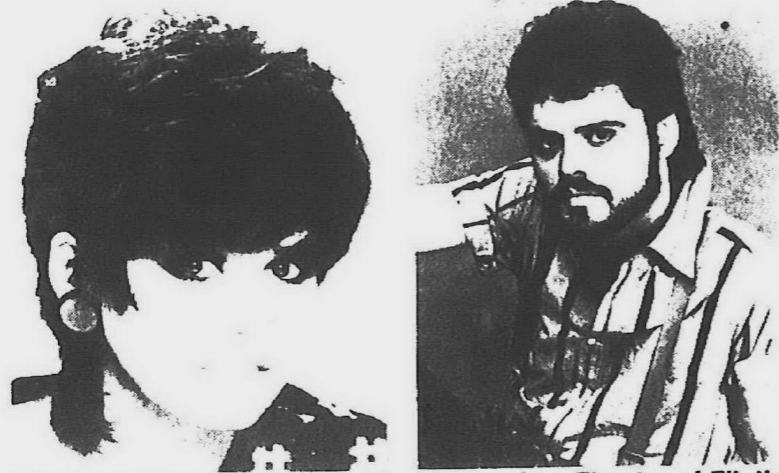
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Marie and Donny Osmond will open the Star Theatre of Flint's summer season Tuesday, June 18. The brother-and-sister singing team will appear through Sunday, June 23. For ticket information, call 239-1464.

upcoming things to do

AUDITIONS OPEN
Auditions for a summer workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 17-18, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, 15138 Beech-Daly, Redford. Inexperienced actors are being encouraged to audition for the workshop, which will feature an original play by a Michigan author. Production dates are Friday-Saturday, Aug. 2-3, 9-10. For further information, call 464-6796 after 5 p.m.

PRODUCTION WORKSHOP
A technical workshop in the theater arts, entitled "Production '85," will be offered by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. The workshop will run two nights a week, with some week-ends involved, through July. Registration deadline is Friday, June 21. Workshop fee is \$10. To register, call 425-5942 before 5 p.m.; 464-6796 after 5 p.m.

STUDENTS PERFORM
Piano recitals by students enrolled in the Schoolcraft College Piano Preparatory program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, and 4 p.m. Sunday, June 16, in the college's Liberal Arts Theater. Admission is free.

CENTER STAGE
Steve King and the Dittilies will appear Saturdays, June 15, 22 and 29, at Center Stage in Canton. Admission is for individuals age 21 and over. A "Super Summer Beach Party," for teens only, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 25. Nonalcoholic tropical drinks will be served. "In Search of the Summer Blonde Contest" will be a highlight. For more information call Center Stage at 981-5122.

FALL SCHEDULE
Seven plays, including dramas, musicals, mysteries and comedies will be on the 1985-86 schedule for the Actors Alliance Theatre Company of Southfield. Artistic Director Jeffrey M. Nahan announced the following shows: the Michigan premiere of "Going to See the Elephant," Sept. 6 through Oct. 12; "The Subject Was Roses," Oct. 18 through Nov. 23; "Miracle on 34th Street," Nov. 29 through Jan. 4; "Celebration," Jan. 17 through Feb. 23; "Ghosts," March 7 through April 13; Michigan premiere of "End of the World," April 25 through May 25, and "Fiddler on the Roof," on dates to be announced for June and July. For ticket information call the box office at 642-1326.

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MUSICAL TRIBUTE
"Bop, Be-Bop, Broadway and Blues," a musical tribute to the Be-Bop era, will be presented by Tap Ltd. Productions on Saturdays from June 29 through Aug. 31 at the Allen Park Motor Lodge. Admission to the dinner theater evening is \$16.99 per person. For reservations call 386-1300.

MUSIC WORKSHOP
Applications are being taken for the eighth annual Academy of Popular Vocal Arts Choral Music, Chorography, Show Choir and Vocal Jazz Workshop for Students and Teachers to be held Monday-Friday, July 8-12, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For more information, call 666-3037.

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Brainstorm" (1983), 8 p.m. today and 1 Monday night on Ch. 50. Originally 106 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.
Like many Douglas Trumbull projects - "Silent Running," for instance, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and even "2001: A Space Odyssey" - "Brainstorm" pays much more attention to form than content. Trumbull, the former special effects man turned producer-director, seems always to be involved with good looking movies and banal scripts. "Brainstorm," a visually stunning work about a machine that lets us relive each other's memories, is like that. Beautiful special effects are wasted when conventional good guys vs. bad guys nonsense starts to dominate the film. Ultimately, "Brainstorm" could be about anything because all the possibilities of its original premise are forsaken for predictable plot twists. Louise Fletcher, Christopher Walken, Cliff Robertson and Natalie Wood star. It's Wood's last screen appearance; she died in November 1981 during filming in an unrelated boating accident.
Rating: \$1.98.

"Life with Father" (1947), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 118 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.
"Life with Father" isn't very good, but it's a curiosity piece. William Powell stars as the venerable father figure in a movie that takes an overly adoring look at turn-of-the-century mores and lifestyles. Life with anyone's father could never have been like this, which leads one to suppose that the maudlin treatment given family life has something to do with renewed good feelings following the end of World War II. Be that as it may, Irene Dunne co-stars along with a 14-year-old Elizabeth Taylor and native Detroitier Martin "Adam 12" Milner, age 9.
Rating: \$2.

"The Awful Truth" (1937), 1 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 90 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.
Pacing and style are essential to the success of a screwball comedy. "The Awful Truth" has both. ("Desperately Seeking Susan," by contrast, has neither.) The pace is provided by director Leo McCarey; the exquisite style by Cary Grant and Irene Dunne. They play a happily married couple who suspect each other of infidelities. Both feign nonchalance when confronted with the other's "treachery," but the unflappable pair soon lose their composure and realize they are very much in love. Ralph Bellamy plays the perfect foil for Grant, a role he'd re-play three years later in "His Girl Friday." Grant and Dunne were such a hit that they would work together again, too, in "My Favorite Wife" (1940) and "Penny Serenade" (1941). But this is their best movie.
Rating: \$3.75.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad\$1
Fair\$2
Good\$3
Excellent\$4

Here are best of the Californias

About once a year the time comes around in this column to nominate the Best Buys in wine available in local stores. Previous columns of this genre mention things now long gone; new issues come along regularly to take their places.
This column will focus on California releases; European buys of merit will come along soon.
First mention honors must go to Glen Ellen for their continued excellence in their Proprietor's Reserve series, this year a 1982 Cabernet and a 1983 Chardonnay. Year in and year out these wines continue to impress me for their consistency, quality and pricing. The Chardonnay this year is especially noteworthy: fresh and full flavors unencumbered by oak overtones. At about \$5.50 a bottle they are both highly recommended.
Perhaps most surprising is the 1981 Almaden Cabernet Sauvignon, carrying a Monterey appellation. At \$6, this has lovely Cabernet character and has a bite of tannin to compound it. Not known historically for fine Cabernets, both Almaden and Monterey are unexpected nominations.
Two Sauvignon Blancs deserve mention, though neither is marketed under that varietal name. Wolverine White, made by Granite Spring Winery in Amador, is a joy. It has been around since the opening of the 1984 Michigan football season and it continues to develop well in the bottle. At \$4 it is a Best Buy. In a wholly different cost league is Lyeth's new 1983 White, a \$10.50 bottle that should be reserved for only the best occasion. It is blended with pronounced amounts of Semillon that produces an opulent roundness and elegance to the wine. This is not the grassy style so much in fashion today; it is closer to an exceptional White Bordeaux. (Its companion, a 1981 Red, is

wine
Richard Watson
still very hard and unforgiving, and at \$17 a bottle is a real risk.)
Best Buy among the red wines is the Shafer 1982 Red Table Wine. This is the wine John Shafer felt was not good enough to be called a Zinfandel and sold as such at a higher cost. This \$4 wine continues to improve with age, picking up some depth to add to its initial berry flavors. This is the style of Zinfandel that will soon bring this grape back to the popularity it deserves.

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The Muzzle Loaders Festival At Greenfield Village, June 15 & 16.
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Nonce Dance Ensemble blends an exciting evening

By Lisa Simon
special writer

In a shamefully ill-attended, premiere performance June 6 at Oakland Community College's Smith Theatre, the Nonce Dance Ensemble delivered a bizarre, intelligent evening of nouveau mixed mediums. Performances ran through June 8.

Nonce, an old English, 16th century word, means for the present or, for the occasion. In 1973, artistic director/choreographer Denise Szykula applied this word to her newly created modern dance company. In this instance, it was a true occasion seeing the Nonce Dance Ensemble in action.

The beginning act entitled, "Scenes at a Bar (R)E), featured several separate dance scenes connected in some way to the word bar or to bars as locations or objects.

The first of the three scenes centered around six sculptural objects by artist David Barr. Five squarish, cubed structures were placed diagonally across the stage. The nicely scaled, well-crafted structures increased in height from left to right. A sixth sculpture, placed off to the left, was symmetrically twisted and taller than the other structures. It was yellow on the outside and red on the inside.

FOUR DANCERS interact with the sculptures. They dance and jerk and jump as they weave and wobble around the pieces. Each dancer whines a variety of oohs and aahs, as he performs his part. After several minutes of this, one dancer says, "I just love art exhibits." In this scene, as opposed to the others, the bizarre overrides an effective message.

The next segment, "Saloon/Bar," was proless. A funky crowd emerged from off the stage. The costumes were humorous, colorful, and new-wave. One dancer wore a duck-head hat, and another wore black knee socks and lavender high heeled pumps. The scene involves men dancing with men, women with women, and the more usual situation, men dancing with women. The marvelous acoustics of Smith Theatre enhanced the trendy, popular tunes that were picked for the piece.

Toward the end of this scene, five robed, religious cult types, filed around the crowd spiritually humming. They eventually decked everyone at the bar and filed off stage, triumphantly with everyone's cash. This scene dwelled on the unexpected. The shock element is never vulgar, just somehow strange and enlightening. This scene portrayed

review

the kind of weirdness that makes one smile, it is shocking but neither threatening nor obscene.

The final scene, "Dance Barre," is a dance duet and dialogue between a role-reversed couple, Molly Morris and Michael McNeil. This scene included an actual dance barre.

The two dancers conversed as they performed excellent dance stunts, creatively involving the barre. Morris and McNeil banged, contorted, and entwined themselves with the barre. Here, the man assumes archetypal female traits, and the woman, men's. At the beginning of the scene, the woman hands the man a piece of gum, which we later find out is sex-change gum. Throughout the piece, there is fast-paced electronic music softly playing. This work was a prize. Morris and McNeil acted and danced fabulously together. Timing was perfect and the dialogue was clever and suspenseful.

Following an extended intermission, "Quintet: A Dance of Mystery and Mur-

der," was presented. The story depicted was included in the program, with one paragraph describing each of the eight scenes. This was a thoughtful commodity for the audience.

The dance is an intertwined, new-music fantasy. It is at once a dark and daring tale merged with passionate heat and sexual innuendo.

"QUINTET" IS an off-beat commentary on the music and dance trends of the '80s. In many ways, the violence and sex often portrayed in modern rock videos are seen live in this piece, either for the pleasure or horror of the viewer. This is a rare and exciting example of live and vibrant steam. There is both an element of enticement and revulsion.

The story includes a pregnant girl, a husband/lover, a wife/mother, a bar dancer/daughter/stepdaughter, and a

construction worker, the brother of the pregnant girl.

Sharon Unrau as the pregnant girl was excellent as a frazzled and frustrated mistress of a conniving married man. She and Dennis East, her lover, engage in two passionate, adult love-making choreographies that are either eye opening or closing depending on one's stomach for sex on stage. In any case, their performance was quite invigorating.

Harriet Payne, the wife/mother, is nasty and strong. Her look and her moves reflected an androgynistic flavor often associated with the '80s fashion trends.

McNeil, as the construction worker and brother of the pregnant girl, played his part of anger and confusion well. His brotherly anticipations toward his sister's pregnancy were sensitively macho and well done.

MORRIS, AS a sexy bar dancer was salty and sleazy. Her moves included throbs and struts as she invited the bar crowd to watch her, and in particular, the construction worker.

The supporting dancers performed well together and enhanced the two scenes they danced in. Their choreography was tough and sensual. The same throbbing and pelvic thrusting Morris performed, is also evident here.

The intrigue and interconnections among the players finally facilitate themselves with the murder of the husband/lover, the last action on stage. "Quintet" also opened with this same movement, so, the scenes were in actuality a flashback from this point. The twenty or so members of the audience clapped as loud as twenty people can.

Both the first and second acts truly made for an original and interesting production. The integration of new sounds and new moves transcended non-substantiated absurdity. The Nonce Dance Ensemble is not bizarre for effect. Their level of original weirdness and their propensity for meaningful strangeness enhances the themes of every scene. The talent and percision of the players made all the works relevant and enjoyable even to a conventional audience.

Cranbrook summer offers variety

Dance, jazz, drama, soccer, photography, chamber music, art, golf and camping can be enjoyed through "Summer at Cranbrook" programs beginning June 17.

Cranbrook's lacrosse camp - beginning Monday - focuses on individual skills and technical and tactical considerations. Call 646-0614. Also beginning Monday is "Focal Point," an intensive institute in filmmaking and videotape production. Call 647-1885.

In conjunction with North American Soccer Camps Inc., Cranbrook offers beginning Sunday, June 23, one week of concentrated soccer training by outstanding coaches. Call 645-3678.

Brookside Day Camp for 5 and 6 year olds, Kingswood Day Camp for girls ages 7 through 12 and Cranbrook Day Camp for boys the same age begins Monday, June 24. Fees include instruction in tennis, canoeing, swimming, archery, arts,

crafts and more, in addition to daily lunch. Call 645-3674.

ALSO BEGINNING June 24 are the Cranbrook Theatre School for third graders through college-age students interested in drama instruction and performance as well as recreation (644-9065), and "Adventures in Dance," a course in modern dance and jazz techniques, improvisation and composition. Enrollment is limited; pre-registration interviews are necessary. Call 646-7915.

Lectures on contemporary trends in art, music and science, plus a computer course and discussion groups are offered during the Elderhostel program comprising four one-week sessions beginning Sunday, June 30. Call 645-3640.

Cranbrook's "Summer Jazz Ensemble" beginning Monday, July 1, offers an opportunity for advanced music students to explore and perform a variety of jazz music. Call 645-3640.

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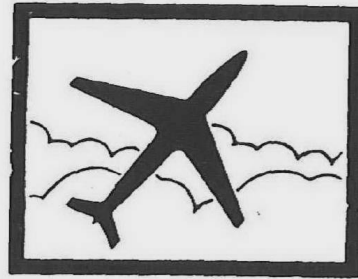
For your pleasure, our Early American Room offers the discriminating palate a new dinner menu featuring entrees by Executive Chef Kevin Corcoran.

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Yes, the very same that garnered the praises of Channel 7's gourmet, Jack McCarthy.	
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Travel



Thursday, June 13, 1985 O&E

(Rc-12C, L.P.C-10C, W.G-12A)13C

Mississippi River: just right for lazing along

By Joy Schaleben Lewis
special writer

SOME "Huck Finns" arrive in suits and ties; others in bathing suits, worn jeans and floppy hats. They are businessmen, college students, grandpas and grandmas, and families with kids toting fishing gear and inner tubes. All are fancied riverboat captains about to experience Old Man River via a houseboat.

Most come from the upper Mississippi River's bordering states — Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri — but New Yorkers, Californians, Texans and anyone else who's dreamed of life on the magic Mississippi come for adventure on the mighty river, a waterway with its own temperamental will.

So what if they cannot command a steamboat as Mark Twain did. They can learn to pilot a rented houseboat and cruise the very waters Father Marquette and Louis Joliet did three centuries ago. The beauty of the unglaciated valley flanked with enormous rock formations and brooding bluffs remains as it was then.

Houseboats are for rent at towns along the upper Mississippi. Boatels, a houseboat marina in McGregor, Iowa, has good bargains for those content with simple, cottage-like furnishings. It's just south of the highway bridge linking Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin and Marquette, Iowa.

"Piloting a houseboat isn't hard," says Bob Brown, a rugged river rat who works at Boatels. "Push the throttle forward to go ahead, back for reverse. It's that simple," he assures of a beginner.

After explaining how the 55-horsepower outboard motor works, he continues: "You can get gas up and own the river. But you've got 50 gallons and that'll take you about 100 miles. Preferably stay within Lock and Dams nine and ten — a 40 mile area. Many say it's the prettiest part of the river. If you get in trouble, we'll bail you out. But if your houseboat is beyond our service limit, we charge a small mileage fee."

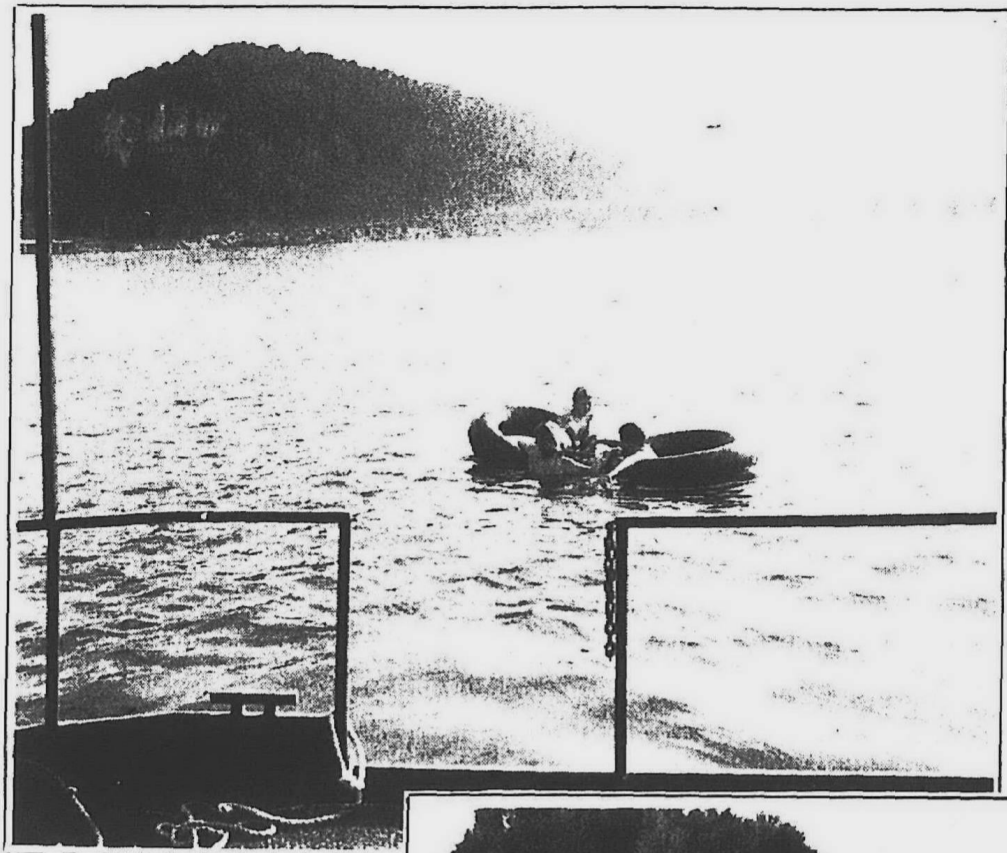
MOVING TO the front of the boat to the coveted captain's chair and steering wheel, he says: "Steering is no problem. Even children can keep the boat straight in the channel. It's essential to stay within the marked channel. If you get into shallow water, you could damage the propeller on a submerged stump or wing dam. The black buoys are the Iowa side; red ones, the Wisconsin side."

"Don't travel at night — too dangerous," he warns. "It's best to pull up around four. When you're ready to call it a day, nose onto a sandbar at a right angle. That's so you don't hit a wing dam. You can't see them but they're up and down the river. You've got two anchors, one on each side of the boat. Secure the anchors by burying them in the sand at a 45-degree angle from the boat. That'll hold you just fine."

NEXT, BROWN teaches you to read the navigation charts, then takes you for a practice spin. "Now it's your turn at the helm," he says enthusiastically.

He was right. Even a landlubber can pilot a houseboat. Boatels' houseboats range from 36 to 52 feet long, are 12-15 feet wide and sleep from four to twelve passengers. They're equipped with a gas stove, sink, refrigerator, heater, running water, eating and cooking utensils, toilet paper, shower, blankets, pillows, life jackets, electric lights, table, deck chairs and charcoal grill.

Bring your own sheets, pillow cases (or sleeping bags), towels, wash cloths, paper towels, soap, charcoal, starter fluid, matches and, if you smoke, ashtrays. Mosquito repellent is a must. As



A houseboat vacation on the Mississippi means lazy days and quiet nights and such pursuits as floating along at the same speed your houseboat moves. One of the favored past-times is fishin', even for those who've never fished before.

soon as the setting sun turns the Mississippi golden, mosquitoes delight in joining you for cocktails. Also, flies adore river life. Your boat comes with a swatter, but having a fly strip would be prudent.

IF YOU don't bring binoculars, you'll be sorry. They're good for close-ups of what's happening on passing barges, spotting good beaches, zeroing in on flora and fauna, and reading mile markers along the river. It's also a good idea to bring a tool kit — pliers, wrench, screwdriver, strong tape, etc.

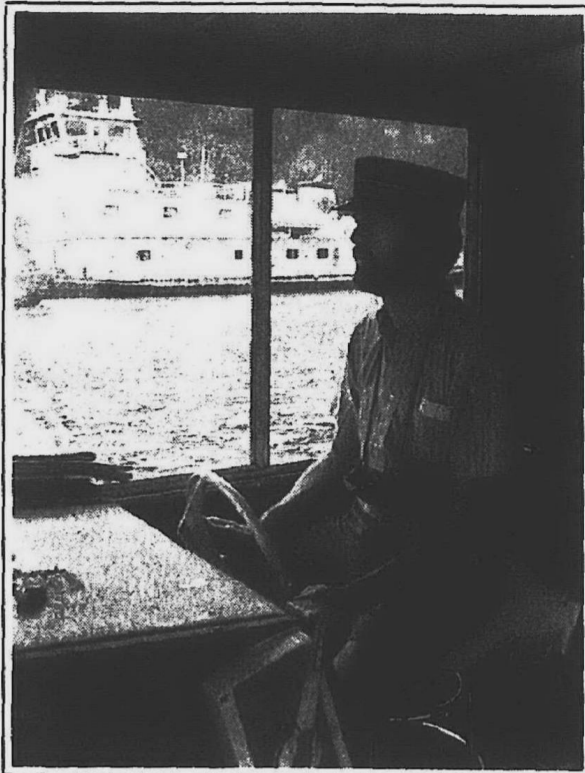
You'll find that when you beach a houseboat, there's always some water between you and the dry sand. Since the houseboats don't have gangplanks, many people bring a small step ladder or board to use instead of trying to leap to land.

Then there's food. Some people like to prepare meals ahead of time and bring them frozen in a cooler. Others prefer to grocery shop just before setting out on their Mississippi adventure.

The houseboat rent varies with the season, length of cruise and size of boat. For example, rent for a midweek, four-day cruise — from 1 p.m. Monday to 3 p.m. Thursday on an eight-passenger boat is \$500. You can also rent houseboats weekly or weekends from 10 a.m. Friday to 3 p.m. Sunday. The eight-passenger boat for a weekend is \$385. Fuel tanks are filled before leaving and refilled at the renter expense on return.

AS YOU take off, Bob Meyers, the owner of Boatels, has a favorite bit of advice: "Remember, a little common sense goes a long way. For example, never get in front of barges. If you're in their way, they can't stop quickly."

One pleasure you soon discover on the Mississippi is how simple life becomes. It's just you, the boat and that magnificent rolling river — 2,350 miles of it from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico. For a choice view of Missis-



Normally a city dweller, 'Cap'n' Bob Lewis enjoys taking the helm of a houseboat as he cruises past colorful barges on the Mississippi.

hull and beach parties in full swing. But come 10 or 11 p.m., boaters invariably retire to let lapping waters lull them to sleep.

THOUGH THE Mississippi is muddy in appearance, everyone swims in this section of the river. What's super fun is to cut your motor and drift downriver with the four-mile current. You throw in your inner tubes, plunge into the refreshing water and float downriver at the same speed as your boat.

It's only swimming from ashore that you really feel the current. If you have young children, have them swim on the northside of your houseboat. That way they're confined and you won't find yourself chasing south along the beach to retrieve a child not strong enough to swim against the current.

Even if you're a non-fisherman, you'll probably enjoy throwing in a line. Kids and adults alike are thrilled to catch northern crappies, walleyes, bass, sunfish and catfish, just some of the 37 species in the Mississippi. Some houseboaters rent a 14-foot aluminum fishing boat and tow it so they can get into the shallow sloughs and backwaters to explore the islands and fish.

The weather is unpredictable. The Mississippi can be still and sundrenching hot for days. Then, within an hour,

the sky might darken and tress bow to the winds. Rain sliced with lightning lashes the river. The Mississippi's awesome storms may be unnerving but at the same time spellbinding.

Naturally, the best place to watch its show of dazzling lightning is inside your cozy houseboat — safely ashore. So, whenever the weather looks menacing, figure on beaching your boat. It's not worth second-guessing the river's temperament.

STORMS CAN be a good time to play all those games you brought along or read those books you never had time to at home. And when they pass, the Mississippi seems reborn, with glistening greenery and sapphire skies.

After a couple of days on the river you might want to take a break and visit the friendly towns of Prairie du Chien and McGregor. Prairie du Chien's famous landmark is Villa Louis, a lavish Victorian mansion. It once belonged to Wisconsin's first millionaire, Colonel Hercules Dousman, a confidential agent for John Jacob Astor.

In McGregor, you'll find many restored 19th century buildings. Back in the 1860s and '70s, McGregor was a gateway to the west and a thriving grain and produce shipping center. Stop at the information booth on Main Street for a free map with information on points of interest, including an old winery known for its cherry wine, a drugstore in operation since 1872, a wagon works building dating to 1862, and a museum open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Five miles north of McGregor are 191 prehistoric Indian burial mounds at Effigy Mounds National Monument. The largest is Great Bear Mound — 137 feet long. The year-round visitor center there offers a slide show on the Indians who called these Mississippi bluffs home 2,500 years ago.

For a magnificent view of the Wisconsin River meeting the Mississippi, go to Pikes Peak State Park, three miles south of McGregor. There, the "Father of Waters" rolls by 500 feet below, beckoning you back to your houseboat and your Huck Finn adventure.

Boatels houseboating season runs May 10 through Oct. 20. The company recommends two to six-week advance notice. Before June 12 and after Aug. 18, there is a 20 percent discount on mid-week and full-week rentals. A 10 percent discount is offered on weekend rentals after Labor Day. Two or three couples or two families often share a boat. For reservations and more information, call (319) 873-3718.



issippi life you bask on the cabin's roof-sundeck. If you're lucky, you may spot an eagle soaring among the high sandstone bluffs.

The upper Mississippi — all of the river north of St. Louis — is a great pleasure boating area. Besides other houseboats cruising a leisurely six miles per hour, you see canoes meandering by lotus lilies in the back waters, rowboats anchored at favorite fishing spots, speedboats towing skiers, sailboats — some on their way to the Gulf — and those wonderful, old-fashioned paddlewheelers loaded with the waving tourists.

BUT UNFORGETTABLE are the enormous linked barges — some three football fields long. Strong towboats push their cargoes of oil, coal and grain up and down the river day and night. Don't be alarmed if at night a bright light suddenly bursts through your cabin windows. It's only a barge's searchlight sweeping from bank to bank.

Finding a good beach to overnight

may be a problem, even though the river is dotted with wilderness islands. Ask before you depart where the best beaches for houseboats are and how far away they are.

You'll find several good beaches about 15 miles north of McGregor just below Lock and Dam No. 9. Some prefer the Wisconsin shore (east side) so they can catch the last rays of sunshine. Other say the islands across the way, just west of the channel, are unbeatable — more private and interesting to explore.

REMEMBER, the steeper the beach, the easier it is to pull out the next morning. If a beach is too flat, your motor could get caught in shallow water as the river drops during the night.

Six miles south of McGregor there's a popular beach on a large island on the west side of the channel. It's across from Wyalusing State Park on the Wisconsin side. In high season, you may find houseboats and speedboats hull to

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HIGHSCHOOL TEACHERS - part time

For 1985-1986 school year to teach Geography & Physical Science in a new school. Call to arrange for an interview. 533-9999

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for ongoing

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Chain of private schools with several locations in metropolitan area is looking for inside sales representatives. Position involves home work, face to face interviewing, explaining programs, enrolling students. Position offers excellent salary & benefits. For a reservation to attend a group interview, call 445-7816

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needs experienced commercial lines person. Must have previous commercial rating. Agency background preferred. Salary open. 569-3555

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On to building repair work and office cleaning. 4 hours per shift. Apply in person. 3196 W. 13 Mile. 445-4646

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Part time & full time. Westland area. 681-1143

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Must be experienced in repairs & jewelry fabrication. 477-3983

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS Experienced job clinic facilitator to do employment skills training with unemployed workers.

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Now accepting applications for full and part time Carpenters, Plumbers, Electricians and Jack of All Trades. Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Apply in person Sat. June 15, 10-3 PM. For appointments, call Bloomfield Mortgage Corporation, Ask for Ms. Mc Taggart. 233-4495

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We are looking for experienced

and entry level people in these fields. They are long term temporary positions with a future. Call our Technical Division. 569-7500

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

The Temporary Help People

MACHINIST

Set up & operate CNC Machining Centers. Experienced only. 261-8030

MACHINISTS

WELDERS FABRICATORS

We are looking for experienced

and entry level people in these fields. They are long term temporary positions with a future. Call our Technical Division. 569-7500

500 Help Wanted
WINDOW CLEANER needed
 Experienced preferred
 Busy See Window Cleaners
 432-7059

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
 Advanced Nursing Services needs experienced nurse aides for immediate placement in Livonia/Farmington & Birmingham areas. Must have own transportation.
 Mon-Fri, 8-4pm 552-8303

AIDES - Part & Full time - residential facility in Troy for traumatically brain injured adults. Afternoon, midnight shifts.
 546-6535

ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE

- We Need Experienced
- Hospital Billers
 - Physician Billers
 - Medical Secretaries
 - ART
 - Admitting Clerks
 - Clerical
- 478-6815
 Temporary Professionals

ATTENTION AIDES

Experienced Nurse Aides & Orderlies needed for afternoon and midnight shifts. Full and part time positions available. Call Beverly Manor of Novi. 477-2000.

A.R.T. EXPERIENCED

Excellent position for an A.R.T. in a small community hospital to assist medical records director. Must have at least 2 yrs. experience in a Supervisory position. Must have knowledge of all aspects of a medical records department. Call Miss Hunt at Redford Community Hospital/461-8200 ext. 830.

BILLING CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

Full time for busy Southfield eye care clinic and insurance. Must be able to fill in for regular receptionists. Must be good typist, reliable and highly motivated. Benefits. Send resume to Box 192, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BUSY ORTHODONTIC office

seeking responsible and mature person to oversee the clinic area. Must be experienced in Orthodontic assisting. Call Rhonda at 546-8570

CANTON DENTAL OFFICE looking for full time Temporary Hygienist with Regular Hygienist in Co Maternity leave. 4 1/2 days a week, no weekends from June 24 - August 23. Call 469-5370.

CERTIFIED Occupational Therapy Assistant

needed to work in physical disabilities in Westland - Livonia area. Approximately 35 hours per week. 3 positions open. Call: 522-1597

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT for busy orthodontic office. Experienced in orthodontic practice preferred. Must be organized. Applications being accepted on Monday & Tuesday June 10 & 11 Thursday & Friday, June 13 & 14 9am-1pm at 21190 Garrison, Suite 101, Dearborn.

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time for progressive new office. Newburgh & 6 Mile, Livonia. Prefer at least 1 year experience. This is the right position for the pleasant aggressive type. 991-9911.

CHILD BIRTH INSTRUCTOR

For Livonia location. RN required. BSN with some teaching and OB experience preferred. 884-3421 or 851-9456

COOK

FULL TIME VARIOUS Duty For 144 bed convalescent home in Novi. Experience in quantity cooking helpful. Apply Beverly Manor of Novi, 31400 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, Michigan, 48060.

COORDINATOR of information and patient services.

Lovely person with strong communicative and interpersonal skills. Organizational ability and pleasant phone voice - for a high touch, full-time position in a progressive, value driven health-centered dental office. Resume to Seyfried & Assoc., 2600 W. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48010

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST experienced. friendly W. Dearborn office 563-8421

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
 DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for Dearborn Orthodontic practice. Orthodontic experience preferred but not necessary. Send resume to Box 113, Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted for modern office in Troy. Some experience necessary. Call 651-7340 or 651-7340

DENTAL ASSISTANT - part & full time. Must have experience in a dental office. Pleasant growing practice in Troy. Kelly 583-8025

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST part time. cheerful, personable (family practice in Troy). Experienced preferred. Call 643-5550

DENTAL ASSISTANT full time. for Troy area office. Some evenings and Saturdays. Experience preferred. 455-1191

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
 Full time Oak Park. Excellent wages & benefits for qualified person
 958-2568

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 Part time. 1 or 3 days including some Saturday mornings. West Bloomfield. Van Buren Convalascent Center, Belleville Mich. Call Mrs. Ferris for interview 697-8081

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 Part time for Mondays only. Experienced or recent graduate. Walled Lake office. 634-8878

DENTAL HYGIENIST - All day Mondays & Sat. mornings. Livonia family practice. Friendly, personable, team oriented office. Start July 1.
 Call Kim 261-5100

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 Part-time. Southfield 533-4120

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 Experienced. for prevention oriented practice in Birmingham Part time 464-8932

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 For every other Saturday morning. Oak Park area 358-5400

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 Even. 548-9710

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 Evening. 548-9710

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 Part time position for highly motivated, experienced, mature individual. Bloomfield Hills 334-4140

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Farmington Hills area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Working with children. Salary plus benefits. 533-8260

DENTAL ASSISTANT
 36 Hours General Practice Plymouth 462-1191

DENTAL ASSISTANT
 Needed Saturdays Only. Experienced. Southfield/Livonia - 358-1750

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
 LPN OR Medical Assistant
 Full time and part time. Call between 1-4 PM. 548-9050

LPN OR RN for in-home insurance physicals. Schedule own appointments. Must live in Livonia. Call Sam-3pm 778-4133

LPN POSITION AVAILABLE
 Van Buren Convalascent Center, Belleville Mich. Call Mrs. Ferris for interview 697-8081

NATURE PERSON with experience in central supply, good organizational skills, neatness. Apply in person (team-4pm, Mon-Fri, Georgian Bloomfield Nursing Home, 3975 N. Adams, Bloomfield Hills.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 Experienced - EKG, Venipuncture, Westland. Call for appointment 728-1313

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - experienced. Knowledge of X-ray, blood work & insurance. Write - PO Box 273, Garden City, MI 48135

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Receptionist - Pediatric office in Southfield. Must do manual WBC and DIFF. Full time. For appointment 553-5355

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 Part time. Experience in EKG, venipuncture, X-ray. Bedford 387-6112

MEDICAL ASSISTANT or LPN for OB GYN office. part time. Experience in office skills and procedures.
 458-7400

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part time. Ear, nose & throat allergy office. Venipuncture experience necessary. Southfield. 559-8430

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 For doctors office. Send resume to P. O. Box 218 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL ASSISTANT experienced for part time. Experience required in both front & back office including insurance, typing, ekg, venipuncture, etc. Position available starting Mon. July 1. Please send handwritten cover letter along with typed resume to: PO 784, 24901 Novi Rd., Novi, Michigan, 48050.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 Part-time 2 - 3 1/2 days a week. Pediatric office Troy area. Call 830-4430-430pm 649-2620

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 1 year experience preferred. Livonia area 538-0770

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 Part time, experienced in all laboratory functions. Birmingham. Flexible hours. Call Debbie, 467-4420

MEDICAL ASSISTANT experienced, Full time. For Southfield Internal. Venipuncture, injections, EKG 934-9444

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
 MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for Family Practitioner, 30 hour week. For interview, call Thurs or Sat. 538-0053

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 For Hematology Lab. In busy Oncology office. 658-2270

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 Part time Internist office in Southfield. Must know venipuncture, injections, general assisting. 558-8833

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 Full-time. For Pediatrics Office. Includes evenings & weekends. Farmington area. Call Mr. Crumb, 477-0857

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 Farmington Dearborn. Experienced. Reply with resume to 12344 W. Warren, Dearborn, MI 48126. Att. Norma.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT to help run front office & reception desk, must know venipuncture, EKG, PPT, & preferred Doppler. Lathrup Village. 557-8448

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
 For Troy office. 46 hr. week, no Sat. or even. Experience not necessary. Excellent position to supplement husband's income. Call Mon. thru Fri. between 9am-noon 559-5355

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, full time, for family practice. Garden City area. Send resume to Box 256, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL BILLER - prefer at least 1 year experience. 36 hours a week. Garden City. 427-9025

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
 MEDICAL SECRETARY for Troy specialist. Must have experience with all types insurance, typing, dictation and scheduling. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 242, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
 Mature, with previous experience. Must type at least 60wpm. Approximately 36 hours per week. 13 Mile & Orchard Lake area. 851-4667

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
 We offer above average income plus excellent fringe. Type on state of the art equipment in pleasant atmosphere. You must have 3 yrs. experience, typing 60/W/8. Troy area. Call 983-2561

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
 Full time position in a Southfield medical practice. Knowledge of medical terminology and operations, fiscal management and marketing. Candidate must possess strong leadership, organizational ability and excellent interpersonal skills. Send resume and salary requirements, in confidence, to Nursing Home Administrator, P. O. Box 8628, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
 Growing home care agency is seeking qualified experienced personnel for private duty cases throughout Oakland County. Choice of Days & Hours. Call between 10am-4pm Monday thru Fri. 474-5018

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
 Experienced, full time. Farmington area. Excellent opportunity. Call 474-5018

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
 Needed for Troy physician. Experience in pediatric and insurance billing necessary. Hours Mon. thru Fri. Call 478-4900

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Part time to full time. Must have pleasant personality with motivated flexible attitude for busy Bloomfield Hills Ophthalmologist office. Send resumes to Mrs. James Matlack, 1304 Farmingdale, Farmington, MI 48034

FULL TIME NURSE AIDES
 Needed for 7 AM - 3 PM, and 3 PM - 11 PM shifts at small nursing home in Canton. Call 459-7050

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
 NURSE AIDES Apply in person. 1 day orientation class Apply in person. Mon. thru Fri. 1-4PM Van Buren Convalascent Center, 44401 1-94 Service Drive, Belleville, Mich.

NURSES AIDES all shifts. experienced or with certification. Mt. Vernon Nursing Center 39716 Greenfield, Southfield. 657-0660

NURSES AIDES
 Full or part time positions. All shifts. Primarily interested in permanent positions. Good salary, fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply in person. Georgian Bloomfield, 3975 N. Adams, corner of 16 Mile, Bloomfield Hills.

NURSES AIDES - home care. Experienced & reliable, transportation required. Contact Anne. An Equal Opportunity Employer 537-3383

NURSING AIDES, experienced, needed for afternoon shift at 61 bed nursing home in Southfield. Contact Director of Nursing. 557-3333

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR
 Opportunity for well qualified administrator to manage a nursing home in Southeastern Mich. Must have outstanding record and operational, fiscal management and marketing. Candidate must possess strong leadership, organizational ability and excellent interpersonal skills. Send resume and salary requirements, in confidence, to Nursing Home Administrator, P. O. Box 8628, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

OFFICE MANAGER for medium size medical office. Requires strong personality. Send resume to: P.O. Box 83316, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48302

OFFICE MANAGER/RECEPTIONIST/General Office for Southfield Podiatry office. Must be good typist & intelligent. Bring resume. For Appl. 566-2920

ON-CALL COORDINATOR
 To take calls in home evenings and weekends. Sat. in office. Clerical and communication skills necessary. Car & telephone needed. Midwest Home Care 378-3500

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN
 Experienced in ultra sound. Southfield area. Ultra modern facility. Send resume to Box 188, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

OPTICAL ASST./DISPENSER
 Experienced Top eye. Full or part-time. Farmington location. 474-6125

PART TIME, challenging job in busy Southfield surgical office, front desk required with some knowledge of light medical assisting. Typing a must. Call: 645-1415

PART TIME, hourly, medical podiatry assistant. Will train. Some typing needed. Send resume. Kaplan & Berlin, 12339 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield.

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
 PHARMACIST Computerized pharmacy needs part time Pharmacist with hospital experience. For details contact:

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL
 421-3300, Ext. 277

SUMMER CAMP PHYSICIANS NEEDED
 TAMARACK CAMPS BRIGGTON & ORTONVILLE MI.

1 week or more, July 1 - August 25
 • Modern well equipped clinic.
 • Family housing available.
 • Full recreational facilities.
 For further information, contact: Marvin Bertram, Resident Director at: 313-661-0000

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL grad, personable, bright, to assist medical doctor in full time, in Livonia area. Ask for Denise at 477-7222

RECEPTIONIST
 With insurance knowledge preferred. Full time, in Livonia area. Ask for Denise at 477-7222

RECEPTIONIST for growing Redford Dental Office. Experience necessary. Computer experience helpful but not necessary. System. Call Sharon, 355-9001

RECEPTIONIST for busy West Bloomfield Ophthalmologist practice, full-time. Must have own transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have resume & references. Call between 10am-4pm, Mon-Fri. 855-3346

REGISTERED X-RAY or Therapy Tech. for Rochester Area. Radiation Therapy clinic. Call 9-4 Monday thru Friday, Mrs. Votro, 666-5050

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
 PHARMACIST Computerized pharmacy needs part time Pharmacist with hospital experience. For details contact:

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL
 421-3300, Ext. 277

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REGISTERED X-RAY or Therapy Tech. for Rochester Area. Radiation Therapy clinic. Call 9-4 Monday thru Friday, Mrs. Votro, 666-5050

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE AIDES
 Caring persons with experience preferred for part time or full time positions. Contact Mrs. Forst-Watson, RN for more details.
 APPLY 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
 APPLY
 CAMELOT HALL
 CONVALESCENT CENTER
 35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia
 522-1444

DENTAL OFFICE
 CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Do you relate well to people?
 Do you work effectively as a member of a team?
 Do you see yourself in a health profession?

If so, we want to talk with you!
 To arrange a confidential interview, please call

453-6320
 We appreciate the value of outstanding talent!

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR

Oak Creek Medical Center in Livonia has a position available for a full-time Laboratory Supervisor. The ideal candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree and be MT (ASCP) certified. Previous supervisory experience in an ambulatory setting is preferred. We offer an excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program. If you are interested in this challenging position, please forward resume with salary history to

METROPOLITAN WEST HOSPITAL
 28303 Joy Road
 Westland, MI 48185
 Equal Opportunity Employer

DIETARY WORKERS
 To work on call as needed on various days, evenings, and weekends. For details contact:
 GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL
 6245 N. Inkster Rd.
 Garden City
 421-3300, Ext. 277
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
 Needed for skilled nursing facility. The ideal candidate must possess recent geriatric and medical-surgical experience. This multi-facility corporation provides exceptional resources and opportunity for upward mobility. Send resume and salary requirements, in confidence to: Director of Nursing, P. O. Box 3636, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
 RN with geriatric experience needed to assure challenging position in a top rated, long term, multi-level care facility. Experience in supervision, scheduling and recruitment necessary. Nursing home background preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:
 GREG ADAIR
 Oakhill Care Center
 2425 Grand River
 Farmington, MI 48031

PART TIME DRIVER
 Full time Accountant
 Needed for medical lab in Southfield area. 551-0170

ENTHUSIASTIC HYGIENIST needed for our challenging preventive oriented office. Four days per week with benefits available. Send resume to Box 134, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EXPERIENCED Dental Ass't. immediate opening 4 days, 7-11am - 5pm, Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri. No evenings, no Saturdays. Birmingham office. Telegram & Maple 644-8788

EXPERIENCED HOME Health Aides for home health agency. Full and part time positions. All shifts available in Detroit, Plymouth, Novi, and surrounding communities. 481-3295

FARMINGTON HILLS Dental Office is looking for a caring and concerned ASSISTANT, experienced preferred. Also, RECEPTIONIST, with assisting skills. BC/BS benefits. 553-2920

FULL TIME Medical Receptionist needed for Ophthalmologist Office in Troy. Experience preferred. 559-8944

HYGIENIST
 Opening available in Preventive Group Dental Practice, in the Livonia area. Includes 3 days per week with additional days added after Aug. 15. Must have a positive attitude with a total commitment to Learning. Benefits. Call Linda 482-8700

IF YOU ARE Looking for a 4-6 job with a lot of phone work & have knowledge of medical insurance billing & scheduling skills, we have a job for you. Garden City Area. Please 487-0010

IMMEDIATE OPENING - experienced Dental Receptionist, Walled Lake. Knowledge of insurance & front office procedures. 4 day work week. 481-6099

LIVE-IN COMPANIONS needed for immediate placement. Must have own transportation. Mon-Fri, 9-9pm 565-6863

LIVE-IN - patient helper for 2-4 days providing supervision, personal care & light housekeeping. Salary, room & board. Home Care 3000 652-9006

MAKE-UP ARTIST
 Recently completed training is seeking Career-oriented Artist for Salon & Waxing. Make-up Artist necessary. Contact Debra, 16000 Woodward Ave. Detroit, 48221

GARAGE SALE

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County
 591-0900 Wayne County
 852-3222 Rochester/Avon

HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own... but it takes a bit of planning. Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item... and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging. And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers... so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins. Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood... but you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

Have fun with your little business adventure

VISA

908 Help Wanted Sales SALES SALES SALES Business is Great!

SALES/SERVICE REP. Part time. To call on drug stores, mass merchandisers for health & beauty aid sales company.

STREET SALES TRAINING Sales training for a local expanding steel company.

TELEPHONE SALES Will train \$5.00 per hour plus performance bonus.

TIRED OF BEING UNDERPAID? If you have a burning desire to increase your net worth...

WANT TO BECOME INVOLVED WITH one of the fastest growing companies in the beauty industry?

908 Help Wanted Sales TRAINING CLASS STARTING SOON Call about our July training class.

WE ARE looking for a person who is interested in a sales career in appliances.

CHILDREN'S CAMPS BOATS FISHING TRAILERS WINDSURFING

COUNTER CLERKS For just after school & Sat. & part time jobs.

DETOIT FREE PRESS Motor Route. Single copy delivery. Car needed.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for medical billing. Bedford area. Up to 30 hours.

907 Help Wanted Part Time GARDENING and YARD WORK. Flexible hours. Approximately 15 hours a week.

NEEDING NOW, Summer Top-Ball Coach and Umpire. Must be 17 years, no baseball, and enjoy working with youngsters.

CHILDREN'S CAMPS BOATS FISHING TRAILERS WINDSURFING

PERMANENT Part-time position available in Telemarketing.

SALES POSITIONS open for energetic, mature individuals at Century 21.

STUDENT for permanent part time position, 13-20 PM. General office, some typing.

904 Help Wanted Domestic ADULT BABYSITTER, my Lake Ontario area. No transportation, no smoking.

ADULT WOMAN needed to care for 3 children in my home, twin 1 & 2 year olds.

ADOLESCENT 16 year old girl needs your loving care in our home.

ADULT BABYSITTER for 1 & 2 year olds. Monday-Friday, 7AM-5PM.

ADULT BABYSITTER needed in my Farmington Hills home. Mon - Fri, 7:00 AM - 3:00 PM.

ADULT BABYSITTER needed for my 10 year old child, 1 infant and 1 year old.

908 Help Wanted Domestic HOUSEKEEPER BABYSITTER Mature person to care for 6 month old boy and all housework in my Lincoln Park home.

HOUSEKEEPER - Elderly lady needs person 3 days a week. Cooking, must drive & have car.

HOUSEKEEPER - 16 year old girl needs your loving care in our home.

HOUSEKEEPER - 3 days per week, general cleaning & laundry.

HOUSEKEEPER - 16 year old girl needs your loving care in our home.

HOUSEKEEPER - 16 year old girl needs your loving care in our home.

911 Entertainment MUSIC FOR LIFE. Solo Pianist or Duo/ Trio Quartet.

512 Situations Wanted Female A Balanced Plan Of Care RN'S, LPN'S, AIDS HOMEKARERS or LIVE-INS

ABCD INC. HEALTH CARE AGENCY Providing individualized, supervised quality nursing care in the home.

PROFESSIONAL CARE It's not just a name... it's a promise.

513 Situations Wanted Male CARETAKER - I am an experienced, conscientious, mature person.

530 Oakland County BABYSITTER - experienced, 15 year old will care for your children during the summer.

612 Situations Wanted Female GENERAL CLEANING Responsible, thorough, experienced housekeeper.

612 Situations Wanted Female MATURE WOMAN needed to care for your children, weekends or evenings.

612 Situations Wanted Female MOTHER OF ONE wishes to care for your child.

612 Situations Wanted Female NURSES AIDES - experienced, desire to take care of the elderly in hospital, convalescent home or private home.

612 Situations Wanted Female PROFESSIONAL CARE It's not just a name... it's a promise.

612 Situations Wanted Female THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING Reasonable prices. Daily or on demand. References on request.

615 Child Care CERTIFIED TEACHER openings for Day Care. Full time, part time.

615 Education & Instruction ACADEMIC PREPARATION Use Spring & Summer to improve reading, math & study skills.

615 Education & Instruction MUSIC LESSONS B.A. Berklee College of Music, Boston. All levels. West Bloomfield.

615 Education & Instruction MEDICAL ASSISTING An ideal career for students of all ages.

615 Education & Instruction CALL DREA FOR Computer word processing, Accounting for business.

615 Education & Instruction RESUME PREPARATION We provide a complete package.

TRAVEL CAREERS An evening course of Travel Agent Training taught by active Travel Professionals.

TRAVEL CAREERS AIRLINE TRAVEL AGENTS SHIP & HOTEL

TRAVEL CAREERS AMERICAN TRAVEL SCHOOLS

TRAVEL CAREERS MAKE THE MOST OF OUR YOUTH HIRE A STUDENT

TRAVEL CAREERS AMERICAN TRAVEL SCHOOLS

TRAVEL CAREERS AMERICAN TRAVEL SCHOOLS

get in shape for your future Register now for a career program at Dorsey Business Schools and receive a reduced membership at any Michigan Elaine Powers Fitness Clubs.

TELLER Part-time position is open at our office located in Dearborn on Michigan near Telegraph.

First Federal of Michigan 23801 Michigan, Dearborn An Equal Opportunity Employer

909 Help Wanted Couples Apartment Manager Couple No experience necessary. For mature couple, full-time, includes apartment, salary, and car.

510 Sales Opportunities CAREER OPPORTUNITY in financial services. Full time position in a growing company.

530 Oakland County BABYSITTER - experienced, 15 year old will care for your children during the summer.

530 Oakland County BABYSITTER - experienced, 15 year old will care for your children during the summer.

532 Wayne County LAWYER OR COLLEGE STUDENT. Need money for college tuition. West outside work. Reliable, experienced, athletic. Strong work ethic.

532 Wayne County MATURE WOMAN in 14 wishes full part time job. Can do switchboard, typing & filing. Reliable & competent.

532 Wayne County BABYSITTER - High school student looking for summer position in Livonia. Excellent references available.

532 Wayne County CARPENTRY WORK WANTED Roofing - Painting - Lawn work

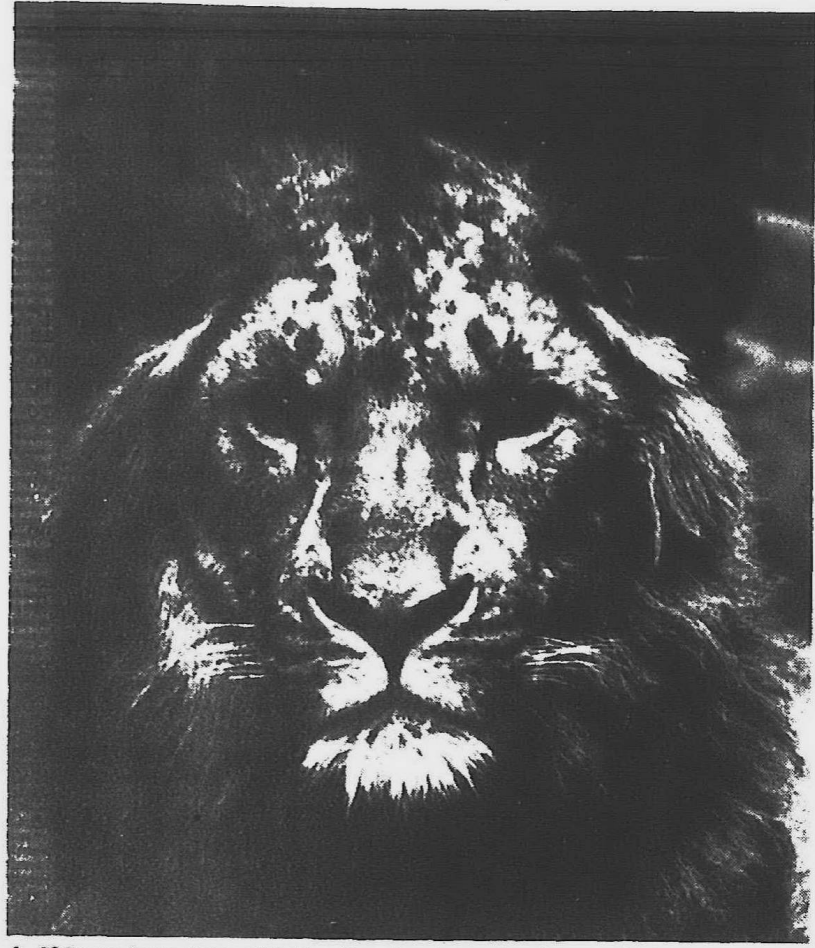
532 Wayne County COMPUTER Operator/Programmer, Data Entry, Billing, AP/AR, Bookkeeping

532 Wayne County OFFICE WORK wanted in Livonia. Accurate typist, excellent spelling.

QUALITY CAREER TRAINING I attended Pontiac Business Institute and received quality career training and a good job! You could too! Train in: Data Processing, Word Processing, Accounting, Secretarial, Business Machine Repairs, Robotics, Medical Assisting, Dental Assisting. Job Placement Assistance, Financial Aid Available, Afternoon Classes, Accredited by AICS, Baby Sitting. CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION. PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE PONTIAC OXFORD 333-7028 628-4846

Photographer preserves barn art

By Corinne Abett
staff writer



A 400mm lens brought the lion in close for Monte Nagler. Notice how the use of a wide aperture blurs out the background.

Zoo animals make some great photos

Most zoos, especially here in Detroit, have eliminated cages as much as possible. Instead, there are habitats closely resembling the actual environment of the animals on exhibit.

This presents a tremendous opportunity to the photographer who wishes to capture an animal on film in his natural surroundings.

Let's begin with equipment. In addition to your camera body, a long telephoto (300-400mm) and a short telephoto (85-135mm) will work just fine.

A flash for indoor exhibits will round out the essential equipment. Provisions for close-up photography will come in handy, too.

Like people, animals have distinct personalities. Some are active, some lazy. Some are interested in us "humans" peering at them and some could care less.

Take time to study the movements and habits of the animals. Watch their routines — animals tend to be repeti-



photography
Monte Nagler

tious. Focus in on the part of the act you like and shoot.

ANIMALS ARE most alert and active right before feeding, so be on the alert, too. Shortly after feeding, most animals clean and groom themselves and then it's siesta time. Each of these phases of animal behavior will offer rewarding photographs.

As always, be sure to check out your backgrounds. Make them as natural as possible, avoiding fences, telephone poles and other zoo visitors. What are we waiting for? Let's go to the zoo.

©1985, Monte Nagler

JUDITH WINSTON'S photo-art show, "Visualities," at Pierce Street Gallery through June 29 is clear documentation of what separates the pros from the amateurs.

For the nine enlarged, hand-painted photographs in the barn series which is at least half of the show, she took a subject that was open to all Michigan photographers, improvised, researched and came up with a spectacular presentation.

Winston, who lives in Los Angeles, grew up in Detroit. Her parents now live in Bloomfield Hills, so she's back quite frequently in the summers.

She had been a successful fashion photographer in San Francisco with a decided preference for black and white. When she moved to Los Angeles, "everybody wanted color" and she soon became bored with the rather rigid requirements.

"I started to do hand coloring to relieve the monotony," she said.

As she was practicing on photos from her files, she pulled out one of a barn with a painting of the Mona Lisa on it that she had taken during the summer of 1972 when she was driving on Halsted Road in Farmington Hills. She shot it in black and white using a yellow filter to bring out the clouds.

After she painted the photo (using aniline watercolor dyes), she gave it to her mother who was told by a friend that there were other barns with similar paintings. In 1979 her search for the barns began.

"It became a treasure hunt," said Winston.

SINCE Winston admits being fascinated with art work and photography that has a sense of mystery, the treasure hunt was an ideal project.

She asked questions, drove country roads, and followed leads that turned out to be blind alleys.

By that time, the original Mona Lisa had burned down, but eventually they turned up two more barn paintings on Haggerty — a second Mona Lisa on one side of the road and the Duke of Urbino on the other.

They were so weathered, the images were almost unrecognizable. The slats on Mona Lisa's face were missing, but Winston knew the image could be saved with the help of filters and her color technique.



Judith Winston talks about her plans for a book time she saw it, the barn and portrait were all with the photograph of the barn with the self-portrait of artist Doug Tyler behind her. The first following spring to get her shot.

Next they found Baldassare Castiglione on a barn near Hartland and Paul Revere (by Copley), on old 23, north of Fautett.

A portrait of the artist's (at that time unknown) father as a boy turned in the Fenton area, but wouldn't be in the proper light for several months.

One of the most exciting of the barn paintings, that of a Japanese gisha, from an 18th century Japanese print, was already lost. The barn had burned, but Balthazar Korab, had photographed it for Horizon magazine and was willing to loan Winston his negative which she cropped to her format.

She found "Portrait of a Man," nine miles north of Howell and the last one, a self-portrait of the artist, on a barn, almost completely hidden by the corn around it and not photographable until the following spring when the field was clear.

On a transcontinental business trip, she got off the plane in Detroit one dreary April day. Her mother was there to meet her and the two drove out to shoot the remaining barn, one step ahead of angry neighbors threatening to call the sheriff.

Later she found her "unknown artist," Doug Tyler, teaching at St. Mary College in South Bend, Ind.

HE PAINTED the barns between 1968 and 1972 while an art student and told her he did them because he wanted to "bring art to the people." About half way through the project he did get NEA funding.

Winston said, "I feel real lucky I could take his work and augment."

Her intent with the dyes isn't to du-

plcate nature, but to enhance the photograph. And through her use and choice of color, she builds the sense of mystery that is already present in the photographs.

Winston uses a 35mm camera and a cold light enlarger. The latter leaves her work with little if any grain. She calls her process "real straightforward."

The show also includes four hand-colored photographs, the image is the same, only the color is changed, and several from other series she has done or is working on.

She is presently trying to find a publisher for a book she's doing.

Pierce Street Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

Village holds shooters fest

"Ready... aim... fun!" could well be the rallying cry as Greenfield Village welcomes back its annual Muzzle Loaders Festival, Saturday-Sunday, June 15-16. The black powder event brings its own brand of high-powered excitement to open a season of summer festivals in the village.

Now in its 31st year, the Muzzle Loaders Festival assembles hundreds of costumed enthusiasts for team and individual shooting matches with 19th century pistols, muskets and rifles. An array of contests both days tests the marksmanship and skills of the men and women shooters. Demonstrations of cannon and gatling gun firing add to the delightful din.

Festivities begin both Saturday and Sunday with a colorful parade through the village, comprised of soldiers, trappers and camp followers accompanied by the lively music of attending Civil War era bands. Throughout the weekend, related activities will include individual concerts featuring mid-19th century music, and costume judging of the various period clothing worn by men, women and children participants.

ON THE VILLAGE Green, the 17th Michigan will demonstrate infantry drills of the Union Army, followed by exercises in horsemanship and maneuvers of equestrian troops by the 6th Ohio Cavalry.

A Civil War encampment and military field hospital will enable visitors to see the equipment and daily routine of the soldiers. Adventurous guests may even accept temporary recruitment into the ranks of Mr. Lincoln's Army, beginning with a "medical" and then shouldering arms in some fundamental field drills.

Those with no desire for combat duty may enjoy instead the activities of the Ladies Soldier Aid Society — sewing nightcaps and havlocks, and making Union ribbons for the troops. The sutler's tent nearby will offer tin whistles, clay pipes, hardtack and many other items that were not government issue for Civil War soldiers.

In the pioneering spirit, a fur traders' camp will show the kind of wilderness rendezvous in the early 19th century where trappers, hunters and Indians would gather for trading, supplies, comradeship and friendly contests. Shooting matches, tomahawk throwing and tepee construction will be part of this primitive camp life.

For a contrast in 19th century lifestyles, visitors to the village may also want to visit the recently opened Firestone Farm. The birthplace of industrialist Harvey Firestone, it is being operated year-round as a working farm of the 1880s, complete with crops, livestock and domestic activities.

Recitals scheduled

Recitals by students enrolled in the Schoolcraft College piano preparatory program will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 3 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday, in the college's Liberal Arts Theater.

Admission is free. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty in Livonia.

The performers have a wide range of abilities. For more information, call Donald Morelock, Piano Department director, at 591-6400 Ext. 517.



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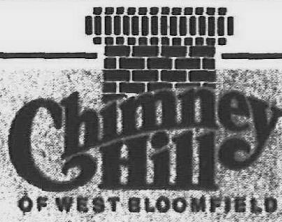


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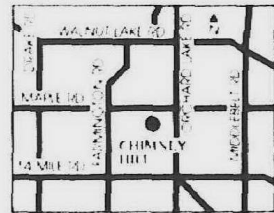
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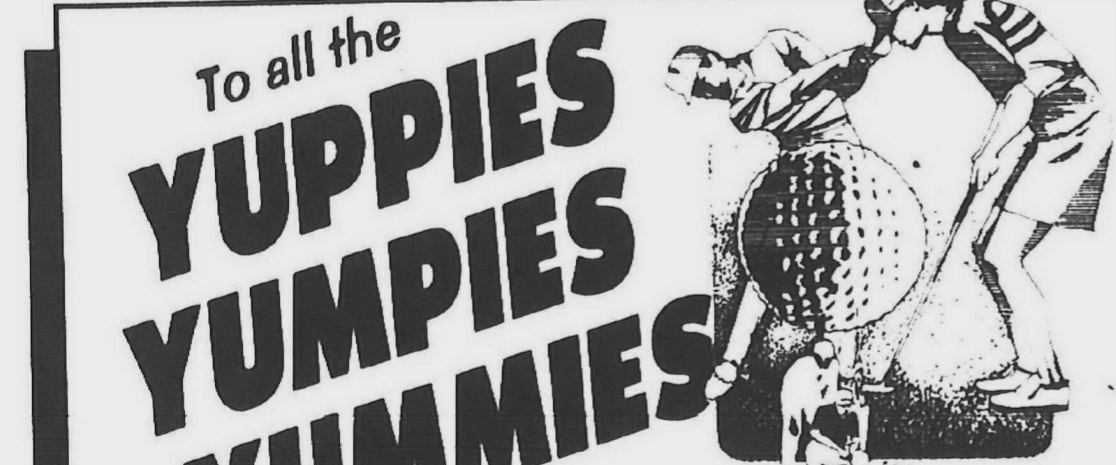
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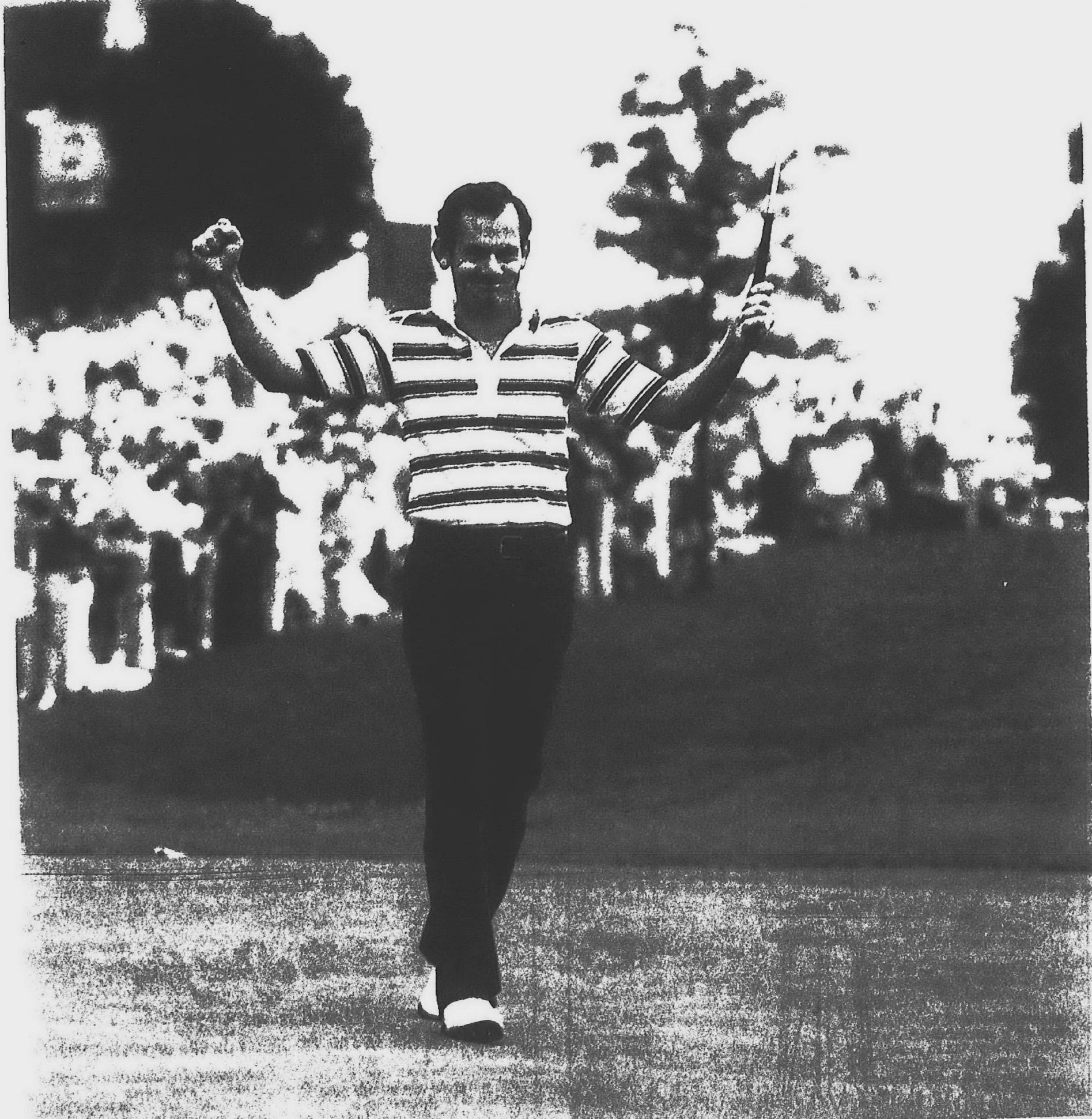


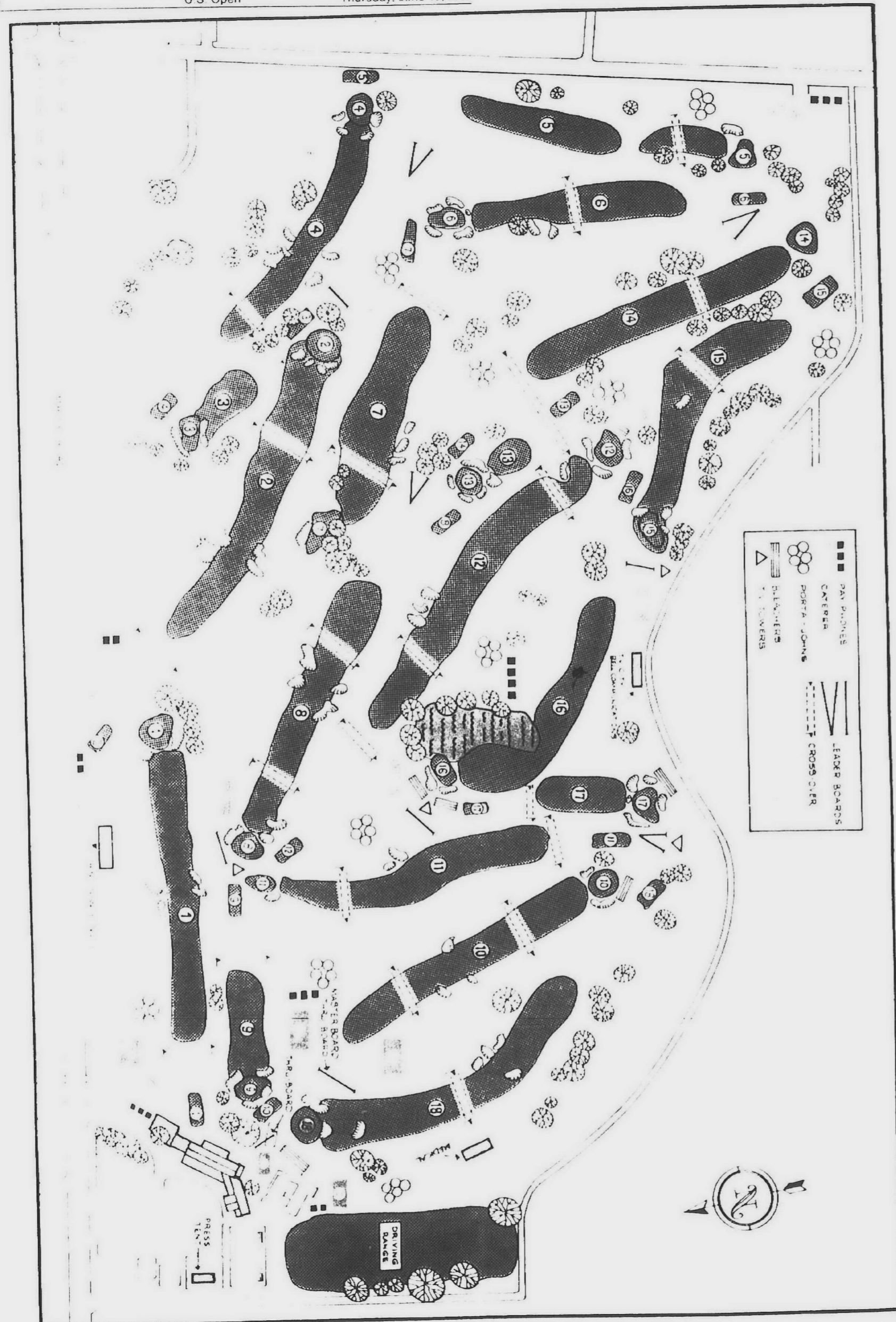
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U.S. OPEN
OAKLAND HILLS
1985





'Lord intended this for a golf course'

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Wonder what old Mr. Miller would think of his farm these days?

Back in the early 1900s, Miller decided to sell his farm land on Maple Road in Birmingham to a couple of businessmen. One of the first things the businessmen did with their new land was show it to Donald Ross.

"The lord intended this for a golf course," said Ross upon initial viewing.

Indeed, Ross, the most renowned golf course architect of his era, promptly transformed Miller's farm into Oakland Hills Country Club — the site of six major professional golf tournaments since 1924 including this year's U.S. Open June 13-16.

Having Ross design the course and choosing U.S. Open champ Walter Hagen as the first club pro — which Oakland Hills did in 1922 — certainly helped lend prestige to the fledgling country club.

But Oakland Hills grew with the times and has, through its 67-year history, remained one of nation's most challenging golf courses.

HOWEVER, HAVING a challenging golf course isn't the only criteria used to select a site for a major United States Golf Association (USGA) tournament.

According to Mike Butz, USGA's on-site representative at the 1985 U.S. Open, there are many variables — from geographic location to the number of hotel rooms available in the vicinity of the country club — that figure into the site selection process.

"The way the U.S. Open courses are selected," Butz said, "is we entertain invitations from clubs across the country. There are usually about 20 to 25 that we'd be interested in."

"Then the USGA Executive Committee, which meets three times a year, makes the final decision on the U.S. Open courses."

Factors involved in selecting championship courses, according to Butz, include:

- **The golf course itself.** "The longer courses are the ones we generally go for," Butz said. "Most championship courses range from 6,800 to 7,000 yards long. Length of the course and the fairness of

the course are key factors. When it's all over, you want the champion to feel like, 'Hey, I really won something.' You want to challenge the players."

- **Room on course for television and galleries:** The physical set up of the golf course is crucial, Butz said. The course must be able to facilitate ABC television network equipment on all 18 holes as well as up to 25,000 spectators. Parking facilities, transportation and access to the course are also important.

- **Hospitality of region:** When the pro golf tour comes to town, 1,200 to 1,400 hotel rooms must become available for the weekend.

- **Geographic Location:** "The USGA, as a national organization, likes to move the Open around the country," Butz said. In recent years, the Open has traveled from New Jersey, to Philadelphia, out to the West Coast, to Pittsburgh and this year in the Midwest.

USGA officials also take history into consideration when choosing the Open site. For example, in 1986 the Open will return to Shinnecock Hills Golf Course in Long

Island. The second U.S. Open was played there back in 1896.

The Open sites have been picked through 1990: Olympic Country Club of San Francisco in 1987, Boston Country Club in 1988, Rochester, N.Y., in 1989 and Medinah Country Club in Chicago in 1990.

SO, HOW does Oakland Hills rate in this comprehensive selection process? Considering the place will host its fifth U.S. Open this year, it rates rather well.

"Oakland Hills is probably one of the better places we go," Butz said. "The facility lends itself extremely well to all the production elements of the Open, and it has a tremendous golf course to go along with it."

The Oakland Hills South Course is 6,996 yards long. And probably the best testimony to its competitiveness was offered up by 1951 U.S. Open champ Ben Hogan: "I'm glad I brought this course, this monster, to its knees. This is the greatest test of golf I have ever played and the toughest course."

Mr. Miller should be right proud of his old farm.

A hole-by-hole look at 'The Monster'

The 85th U.S. Open Championship starts today on Oakland Hills' formidable 6,996-yard, par-70 South Course.

It's referred to by golfers who have played it as the "Monster," and it's a course that few have been able to master.

The shorter front nine is a 3,472-yard, par-35. The back nine measures 3,524, but also is a par-35. Following is a hole-by-hole description of the course and what the golfers can expect.

- **No. 1 — 436 yards, par 4:** An excellent starting hole for a championship course, the first hole can get a golfer into trouble right away. It's heavily bunkered on both the left and right sides of the fairway and the green. Most golfers will use a medium iron to reach the undulating green. The long drivers will have the advantage because the entrance to the green is tight.

- **No. 2 — 527 yards, par 5:** The easiest of the par 5s, this hole is a birdie haven. It yielded the most birdies in the 1979 PGA Championship. Because some of the longer hitters will reach the green in two, a few eagles also could be recorded. Fairway bunkers off the tee could pose a problem for the boomers, however. Shorter drivers may lay up on both the drive and second shot, relying on a good pitch to get close to the hole.

- **No. 3 — 199 yards, par 3:** A classic par 3, the third hole gives the golfers a good chance for birdie — if they hit the green. But if the green is missed, they'll be hard-pressed to salvage par. The main hazard is a large bunker in front left of the green. This hole decided the '79 PGA title as David Graham (a birdie) defeated Ben Crenshaw (a bogey) in a sudden-death playoff.

- **No. 4 — 433 yards, par 4:** A straight, long drive is the key to scoring well on this hole. With out-of-bounds markers on the left side of the narrow fairway and bunkers left and right of the driving zone, it's imperative that golfers line up straight. The best position to approach the well-bunkered green is from the right center of the fairway. Tall trees line the left side.

- **No. 5 — 457 yards, par 4:** An accurate tee shot is important on the long fifth hole. Bunkers are located on the right side of the fairway and trees line the left side. A small creek crosses the fairway about 300 yards from the tee. The ideal drive would land on the left side of the fairway. Because the green slopes from right to left, the worst thing to do would be to overshoot the green on the right, making it near impossible to get close to the pin on the shot back.

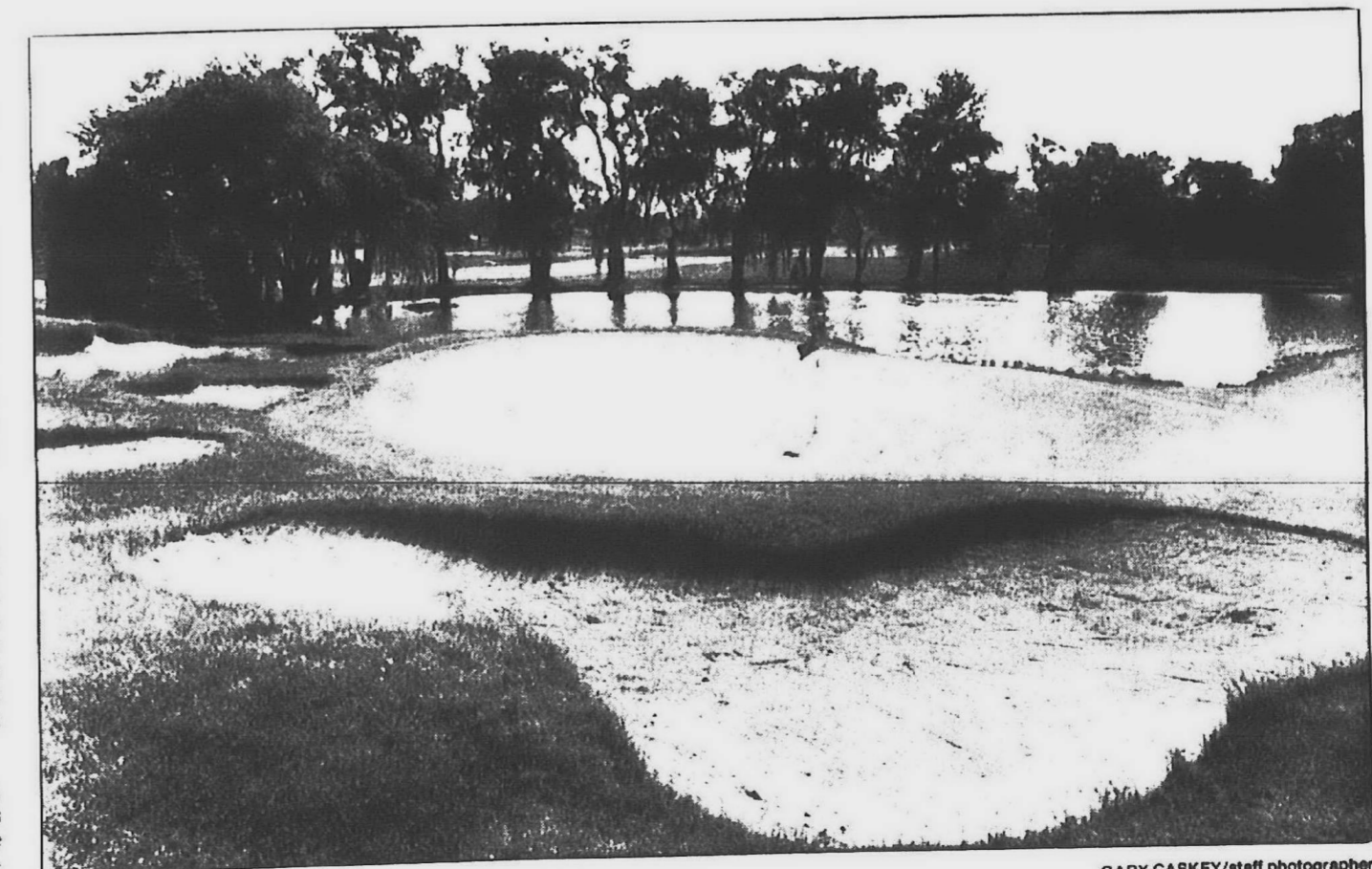
- **No. 6 — 359 yards, par 4:** The shortest par 4 on the course, this hole also has the distinction of having the longest green from front to back — about 45 yards. Heavily bunkered around the green, it's considered a "birdie" hole. But many golfers find themselves three-putting the long, sloping green.

- **No. 7 — 405 yards, par 4:** A pond and bunkers highlight this hole. The water hazard lies to the right of the driving area,

with bunkers on the left. The hole also has a new green for this year's championship, which is flat and bunkered, left to right.

- **No. 8 — 439 yards, par 4:** This hole is considered one of the toughest on the course and will test the golfers' skills. It runs uphill all the way to the green. Golfers with a big hook are asking for trouble.

Please turn to Page 6



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

The willow trees and water hazard around the 16th fairway and green may present the most picturesque scenery, but the 16th also presents tough obstacles for golfers.

A hole-by-hole look at 'The Monster'

Continued from Page 5

Pine trees and bunkers line the left side of the driving area, leaving no approach shot to the green or an unplayable lie. It's difficult to putt from above the hole. It was generally considered the most difficult hole on the front nine in the '79 PGA

• No. 9 — 217 yards, par 3: It's always nice to complete the front nine with a par 3, but this hole definitely poses a bogey threat. It takes a long iron or fairway wood to reach the green, which is well bunkered and offers one of the toughest putting surfaces on the course. The best spot to be in is below the hole.

• No. 10 — 454 yards, par 4: A golfer

has to put it all together — a good drive, second shot and approach putt to get off to a good start on the back nine. A small driving area, blind second shot and sloping green make it difficult to save par. Bogeys and double bogeys are not unusual here.

• No. 11 — 411 yards, par 4: A new tee has been added to increase the length of the hole by 15 yards. To play the hole properly, golfers must stay left off the tee away from the bunkers and trees that guard the green to the right. In their approach to narrow, severely sloping green, golfers will try to stay below the hole.

• No. 12 — 560 yards, par 5: Three

shots are needed to reach the green on this monstrous par 5 — the longest hole on the course. Two long wood shots and an accurate wedge will put the competitors in a good position to make birdie. The most difficult pin position is tucked on the right side of the reduced green, behind a large, greenside front-right bunker.

• No. 13 — 172 yards, par 3: This picturesque hole is short, but surrounded by traps and a two-level green. It takes a near perfect shot to get close to the pin. Most of the field will go for the flag with a middle iron.

• No. 14 — 465 yards, par 4: Considered one of the greatest par 4s in all of golf, the long, testing 14th offers a formidable challenge. The fairway bends slightly to the right from tee to green with no sand traps. But trees and heavy rough line the fairway, and if the fairway is missed, it's difficult to reach the green in two with any club. If short, a player has an equally tough chip to the green, which slopes from front to back.

• No. 15 — 399 yards, par 4: A driver's skills are tested on this hole, which severely dog legs from right to left. With a bunker centered in the middle of the fairway, the golfer has to decide whether to shoot between the bunker and trees on the left or play it safe to the right. The heavily-

bunkered green is elevated and calls for a blind shot.

• No. 16 — 409 yards, par 4: The highly respected 16th is the most famous hole at Oakland Hills and has been named to golf's All-American golf course as one of the top 18 holes in America. Large willows guard the lake which surrounds the right side and curves across the front of the green. This hole is where Gary Player lifted a blind shot some 140 yards over the willow trees, across the lake and right onto the green on his way to the 1972 PGA title.

• No. 17 — 201 yards, par 3: An uphill hole, the 17th usually requires one more club than the yardage indicates. Bunkers guard the green and a large ridge runs down the center from the back towards the front. A delicate putting stroke is needed to master this hole. The best putting position is short of the hole.

• No. 18 — 453 yards, par 4: The 18th is as tough a finishing hole as you'll find. In the 1979 PGA, it had the fewest pars, most bogeys, double-bogeys and triple-bogeys of any hole on the course. It has a reputation of being the most difficult hole to prun uphill to a green that is surrounded in front by bunkers. If a player plans to reach in two, he'll have to carry the ball to the green in the air.

Significant U.S. Open winners

Continued from Page 3

Club, the Open received its first national television exposure. It also marked the first time an Open course was roped from tee to green as spectators were no longer allowed on fairways.

THOSE ARE a few reasons why the U.S. Open is considered THE event in golf. Following are significant Open historical notes and highlights.

• Five amateurs have been crowned U.S. Open winners. The last was John Goodman in 1933. The others include Francis Ouimet (1913), Jerome D. Travers (1915), Charles Evans Jr. (1916) and Robert Trent Jones Jr. (1923, '26, '29, '30).

• Ben Hogan, who won the 1951 Open at Oakland Hills, plus the 1948, 1950 and 1953 titles, is one of four golfers to have won four Open championships. The others

include Willie Anderson (1901, '03, '04, '05), Jack Nicklaus (1962, '67, '72, '80) and Jones.

• Jack Nicklaus owns the Open's 72-hole scoring record at 272, shot in 1980 at the Baltusrol Golf Club's Lower Course.

• The USGA revamped its format from 36 to 72 holes in 1898. The three-day, 72-hole playing schedule — instituted in 1898 — was changed to the current 18-hole, four-day format in 1965.

• National television coverage was expanded to include all 18 holes of live coverage over the final two rounds in 1977 by ABC Sports. In 1982, the first two rounds received live national television coverage for the first time on the cable network ESPN.

• Although the annual tournament originated in 1895, this is only the USGA's 85th tournament. Why the five-year lapse? Well, the tournament was suspended in 1917 and 1918 and 1942-45 because of the wars.

Here is the prize money distribution for professionals in the 1985 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills Country Club. The total purse is \$650,000.

Place	Amount		
1	\$103,000	26	6,430
2	51,000	27	6,243
3	39,260	28	6,056
4	27,295	29	5,869
5	21,476	30	5,682
6	17,730	31	5,555
7	16,170	32	5,431
8	14,921	33	5,307
9	13,736	34	5,183
10	12,736	35	5,056
11	11,987	36	4,931
12	11,300	37	4,806
13	10,738	38	4,683
14	10,237	39	4,559
15	9,740	40	4,433
16	9,303	41	4,309
17	8,865	42	4,183
18	8,490	43	4,059
19	8,116	44	3,934
20	7,806	45	3,808
21	7,555	46	3,684
22	7,305	47	3,558
23	7,055	48	3,434
24	6,805	49	3,309
25	6,618	50	3,184
		51	3,059
		52	2,934
		53	2,809
		54	2,746
		55	2,698

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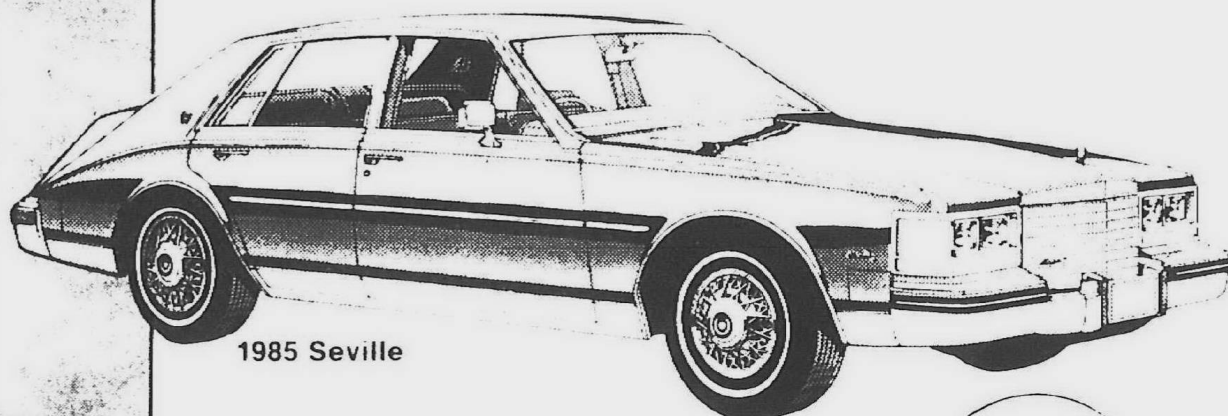
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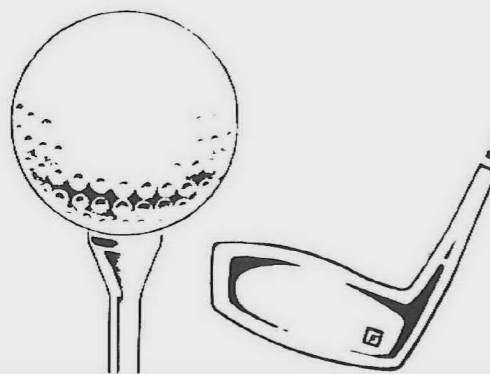
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