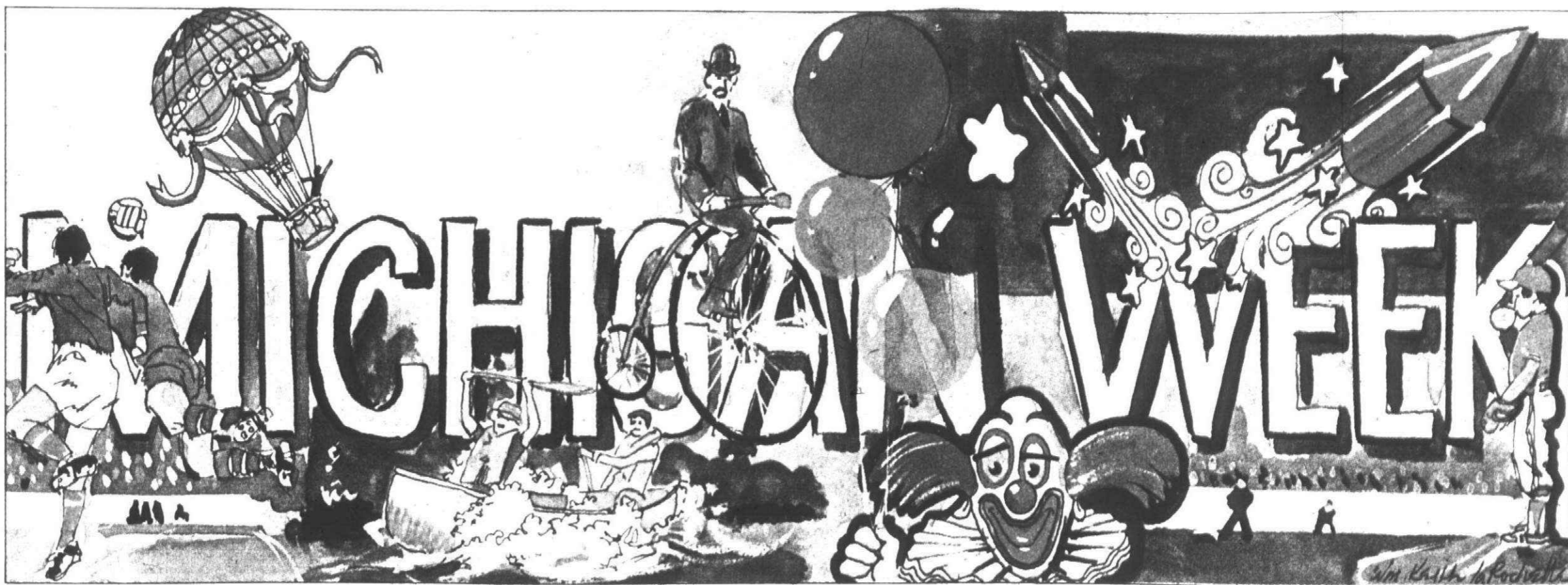


Michigan is celebrating

Once again, Michigan residents and politicians are given the opportunity to take a look around their peninsula. Michigan Week allows veterans of the state's quickly changing weather to pat themselves on the back for surviving the past winter. Good weather means they can see the state bird, the robin, in flight. Nature lovers can go out to view the state flower, the apple blossom, when it blooms or take in the white pine, the official tree. Fishermen will appreciate the state fish, the trout. Curiosity collectors can search for the state stone, the Petoskey stone. Michigan became a state in 1837. In 1841, the University of Michigan moved from Detroit to Ann Arbor.



Canton Observer

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Residential home for retarded has changed opponents' minds

By CRAIG PIECHURA



Ila Montgomery thinks it's hypocritical for people to be complain about the conditions of institutions that house the retarded when they block efforts to provide an alternative. (Staff photo)

"Good neighbors." Those are the words used by five surrounding homeowners to describe 16 retarded men and women who call a community house in the middle of a residential neighborhood their home.

Recent opposition to proposed residential homes for the retarded in St. Clair Shores and Redford Township strikes a familiar chord with the people who live in the vicinity of the Opportunity House in Plymouth.

Three years ago, when the community house was first proposed at the corner of Wing and Deer, residents turned out in droves at city commission meetings. Many of their concerns were identical to those voiced last week by irate St. Clair Shores residents fighting to keep a home for five retarded women and two supervisors out of their suburban neighborhood.

At the time the Plymouth project was proposed, people such as Edna Taylor of 574 Deer argued that the home for the retarded was not a single-family home. It was a non-profit business that belonged in a business district; certainly not right across the street from her house.

"Oh, my, there was quite a to-do about it," said Mrs. Taylor, 86, who once owned the lot where the community house now sits but sold the parcel prior to its being considered as a housing site for the retarded.

"We fought it," Mrs. Taylor said. "We were afraid they'd wander away. One person said they'd be on your steps all the time."

The "they" to whom she refers are the eight men and eight women who now live in Opportunity House.

BUT TODAY, after observing the conduct of her retarded neighbors and the immaculate groundskeeping of the house, Mrs. Taylor said she wholeheartedly supports the idea of housing retarded in residential neighborhoods.

"The boys call to you, 'How are you doing Mrs. Taylor' when they're on their way downtown for some shopping," she said. "Yes, I'd say they're very good neighbors."

Her initial fears about the retarded wandering off or sitting around idle also were unfounded, Mrs. Taylor said.

"About the only time you see them is late afternoon in the summer and weekends," she said. "They keep pretty busy. In the morning a bus comes and picks them up to go to school or to work."

A couple who are neighbors of the Opportunity House opposed the construction of the building three years ago and have since found the residents to be "lovely neighbors." But this couple, who refused to be identified, would still oppose project if it was proposed today on the same site.

"We don't object to what it is, we

just think the city should have built something that benefitted the whole community on that valuable lot," said the man. "Maybe they could have built something commercial there on the corner to improve our tax base."

Three young men renting a home kitty-corner from the Opportunity House have only praise for the project. "It's a lot better than sticking them in some institution," said Dave Allum. "They get more attention and it's not as dirty."

Charles Ketcherside, of Wing Street, admitted he fought the construction of the community house and said he's "not sure" if he'd fight it if it came up for city approval today.

"I haven't had any trouble," said Ketcherside. "They play on that side of the street and cross at the corner, so I have no complaint there. One of the reasons I didn't like the idea of it was I don't know if its being there has devaluated my property. I don't intend to sell but if I did I don't know if anyone else would want to buy here with that across the street."

On Thursday, the day of an unscheduled visit to the Opportunity House, four of the young men who live there were planting a vegetable garden in the backyard with the help of R.D. Crawford of Livonia, a "friend of the family."

"WE ARE a family," said John (Continued on Page 5A)



The residents of Opportunity House in Plymouth happen to be retarded. But that doesn't prevent them from going to school and going to work. After a hard day in school, residents Gary Chmielewski, Steve Secunda and Randy Clayton still found time to do a little vegetable gardening in the backyard. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

Arby's, Sambo's want into Canton

Site plans for adjacent Arby's and Sambo's restaurants on Ford Road east of Sheldon will be scrutinized by the Canton board Tuesday night.

Although the planning commission has recommended that site plans for the proposed restaurants be approved, the platting of the restaurant lots could cause some debate at Tuesday's board meeting.

The one-acre lots, which front on the north side of Ford Road, were sold to Arby's and Sambo's by Forcan Investment Co. Forcan owns another 10 acres directly behind the proposed restaurant sites that lack frontage on any road.

Arby's and Sambo's propose to build a private access road between their two parcels to allow development of Forcan's 10 acres at some future date. Under the developers' proposal, the black-topped road would be built from Ford Road to the rear of the restaurants' property lines.

BUT BECAUSE Forcan has not specified what type of building would be built on its landlocked 10 acres, three members of the seven-person planning commission voted against approving Arby's and Sambo's site plans last week.

Planning commissioners Bart Berg, Brian Schwall and Joyce Willis wanted some assurance that Forcan would develop the remaining 10 acres in the near future.

"We had an unwritten rule that developers have concrete plans for the back end of deep lots," Berg said.

"With the prices people are pay-

ing for commercial property today, developers could sell the front of their property and get enough money to sit on the back of the property for five years. This is what we don't want.

"I just think we got rooked into approving the site plans," Berg said.

Two Canton attorneys—Walter Hink and Michael Blake—who are part owners of Forcan, however, say the township cannot deny the restaurants' site plans just because Forcan has not made specific plans for the rear of the property.

Blake said several persons have offered to buy the 10 acres behind the restaurant sites, but he declined to say what type of development they have proposed.

"There's nothing in any township ordinance that requires anyone to develop the back of a parcel of land before the front," Blake said.

"It all boils down to money. The back of this property is a valuable piece of land. We're not going to make any money by sitting on it."

BOTH THE PROPOSED Arby's and Sambo's restaurants were designed by Graham-Culotta Architects of Plymouth.

Unlike many Arby's, that are primarily designed for carry-out service, the one proposed for Canton Township would seat 92 persons. The exterior of the proposed building is brick.

Plans for the proposed Sambo's restaurant call for a 134-person seating capacity and a banquet room that could accommodate 69.

What does Westland Shopping Center have in common with Redford Union High School, the Eddie Edgar Sports Arena in Livonia and a vacant field at Ford and Lilley in Canton Township?

All are Skywatch tornado spotter sites, where volunteers can observe weather conditions from their cars and report back by amateur radio to the base station at the Wayne County Office of Emergency Preparedness in Westland.

Those sites—four of 51 throughout Wayne County—were chosen because they provide good visibility in all directions, especially the west and

southwest directions, from which most severe storms begin.

The program, now in its third year, currently has more than 130 volunteer amateur radio operators ready to assume their positions on short notice after a tornado "watch" is announced on local radio and television stations.

A tornado "watch" means that weather conditions are ripe for the development of dangerous weather with damaging winds. That information is gathered by computer by a severe storms forecast center in Kansas City, Mo., and flashed by teletype to weather stations all over the country.

A tornado "warning" is issued by

local weather stations. It signals that a tornado has been sighted nearby, and that persons in that area should seek shelter immediately.

A tornado is a column of violently rotating winds extending down from a thunderstorm-like cloud and touching the surface of the earth. It is different from a funnel cloud (which also is a column of rotating wind) by the fact that it touches ground. A funnel cloud does not.

Tornadoes wreak their destruction through the combined action of their strong rotary winds—which range from 100-300 miles per hour—and flying debris.

Tornadoes frequently occur during temperatures between 70-75 degrees with high relative humidities. Michigan has the third highest average number of deaths per year with a total of 227 persons killed since 1950 in 391 tornadoes.

Recently, volunteers were called into action when a tornado warning was issued for parts of several counties, including Wayne, after a tornado was reported south of Ypsilanti.

Lee Onkka, assistant director of the Westland Office of Emergency Preparedness, drove from his Livonia home to the OEP office and began calling volunteers.

One was dispatched to the airport weather station to monitor weather reports. Others went to their designated spotter sites and remained until the warning was cancelled.

The Wayne County volunteer Skywatch program is working well, said Onkka.

In the three years of the program, no spotters have reported seeing a funnel cloud or tornado.

That's good news. But Onkka would like to see local communities prepared to issue "timely" warnings themselves, rather than depending on a county-wide operation.

"Time is very important," said Onkka. The average tornado is on the ground less than 10 minutes and travels a distance of about five miles.

However, some have stayed on the ground for more than three hours and traveled more than 200 miles.

Tornado spotters look west

Mower maims child

A 3-year-old Canton girl was the victim of a tragic riding lawnmower accident Wednesday evening.

Alisa Barlage's left leg was caught inside the blade housing of a small lawn tractor driven by her 8-year-old sister, Catherine. Alisa was listed in fair condition Friday evening by St. Joseph Hospital authorities.

Hospital authorities told Canton Police that the young girl will retain the use of her leg but has suffered from lingering shock, a shattered heel, loss of a big toe and severe muscle and tendon damage from her thigh to her foot.

According to Ptl. Gordon Stevens, the accident occurred at 6:31 p.m. Wednesday when her sister was left alone to finish cutting the backyard lawn of the home on Proctor street.

According to police reports, the 8-year-old girl's father, Edward Barlage, trusted her with the tractor because she had cut the lawn last summer.

Canton police report that a neighbor boy, Tommy Maliszewski, 6, was playing in the yard with Alisa when he decided to jump on the right fender of the moving tractor.

Alisa and Tommy had been playing on a swing set and throwing grass at each other before the accident.

Police said Alisa's leg went under the lawnmower when she tried to climb on the left fender of the tractor.

The girl's sister immediately stopped the tractor, according to police and the boy shut off the key. The boy's father, Robert Maliszewski, ran to the accident and saved two amputated toes. According to police, one of the toes was grafted back onto the girl's foot.

Police Chief Walter MacGregor said the parents have suffered enough grief and would not be charged with negligence in the incident.

He urged parents to keep children away from power equipment.

inside

THAR SHE BLOWS

Observer photographer Gary Caskey records a dramatic example of a local rural landmark biting the dust to make way for a new subdivision. See the walls of an old silo come tumbling down on page 3A of today's Observer.

Brevities	6A
Business	6B
Obits	6A
Stroller	7B

React team moving operation into the Hilton

The Plymouth Area React Team is moving its headquarters from the Northville Township Police Department to the Plymouth Hilton Hotel.

But it's not because the members have worn out their welcome.

"We just figured it was a good time to re-locate," explained Chuck Van Vleck, commander. "The police are going to be moving into new offices

soon. And that location is just too far north for the area we want to cover."

The react team, in operation for almost one year, is a Channel 9 CB monitoring group. Its primary goal is to provide an advance warning communication system in the event of tornadoes.

However, Van Vleck likes to say the team "runs a full service monitoring

station.

"We can radio for help in case of accidents or tell motorists where to find an open gas station at 1 a.m. We do just a little of everything."

THE TEAM has been serving the Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Salem Township and Livonia communities since last July.

The 45 members take turns mon-

itoring Channel 9 each weekend, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday night until midnight Sunday.

Van Vleck said he hopes to have everything set up at the Hilton by Memorial Day weekend, when they will extend their usual monitoring coverage an extra 24 hours—until midnight Monday.

"We got our antenna up last Satur-

day, but we've still got some equipment to pack up and take over and some painting to do. We really want to be ready for Memorial Day. That's a big one for us."

In addition to their round-the-clock coverage over the Memorial holiday, the React team has planned an extra service for traveling motorists.

A "coffee-break station" at the rest-

stop on northbound I-275 near Palmer Road will be staffed by team members. Van Vleck said there will be coffee and doughnuts available for tired drivers all weekend.

"It's really a safety break," he explained. "We're encouraging people to come in, stretch their legs, visit and have something to eat."

Unification committee ready to begin work

Officers were elected and committees established at last week's organizational meeting of the Unification Study Committee.

Norbert Battermann, former Plymouth city commissioner, was elected chairman, and Arch Vallier was elected vice-chairman. Vallier has served on the city commission, county

board of supervisors and Schoolcraft College's board of trustees.

Mark Wollenweber, assistant city administrator, was appointed secretary.

THE COMMITTEE has been charged by the Plymouth City Commission and the Plymouth Township

board to study unification.

The group will look at partial unification (a sharing of governmental services) and total unification—a consolidation of the two governments.

One subcommittee has been established to study the advantages and possibilities of merging fire departments of the city and township. This

group will be chaired by Vallier with the other members being Joe West, Bill Silvas and Battermann.

Another subcommittee will investigate what other areas of municipal services should be considered for merging, once a decision on the fire departments is made. This subcommittee will be chaired by Carol

Levitte with Bill Hartman as a member.

The third subcommittee will study the pros and cons and methods of arriving at total consolidation. Edward Wendover will chair this committee, which also will consist of Dr. E.J. McClendon, Thomas Turner and Wilma Newton.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Unification Study Committee will be at 7:30 p.m., June 8, at Plymouth Township Hall.

The study group will meet every other Thursday and will alternate meeting places from the township hall to the city hall. Last week's meeting was in city hall.

Artist facing life goals

By W.W. EDGAR

Ever since he was a child growing up in Oklahoma City, Jim Nichols, the young man who painted the mural on the side of the Cheese and Wine Barn on Forest Avenue, had an inclination to draw and a vision of the day he would be a great artist.

Now a resident of Livonia and a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, he feels he is on his way to reach the goal.

The mural on the Plymouth building is his latest effort and it typifies the Bacchanal, the wine festivals of the Greek and Roman countries.

DISCUSSING HIS GOALS and latest work, he is quick to give credit to two great artists—Titian, known as the Old Master, and Diego Velasquez.

"I took their works and blended them with some of my own ideas in what could be called a meta-theme," Nichols said.

Definitely pleased with the reception the mural has received, Nichols intimated that it was another of his visions to become involved in community beautification. And this, he said, is by presenting visual scenery.

Nichols has taken a long route to gain his present station but he is far from finished. He confides that in his teenage school days, he always had a pencil in his hand because he loved to draw.

After he graduated from high school in Livonia, he entered Michigan State. After two years he left and became involved (because he needed money for further schooling) in auto designing and engineering.

"These were much too structural," he said, and he turned to murals because he wanted an opportunity for more self expression.

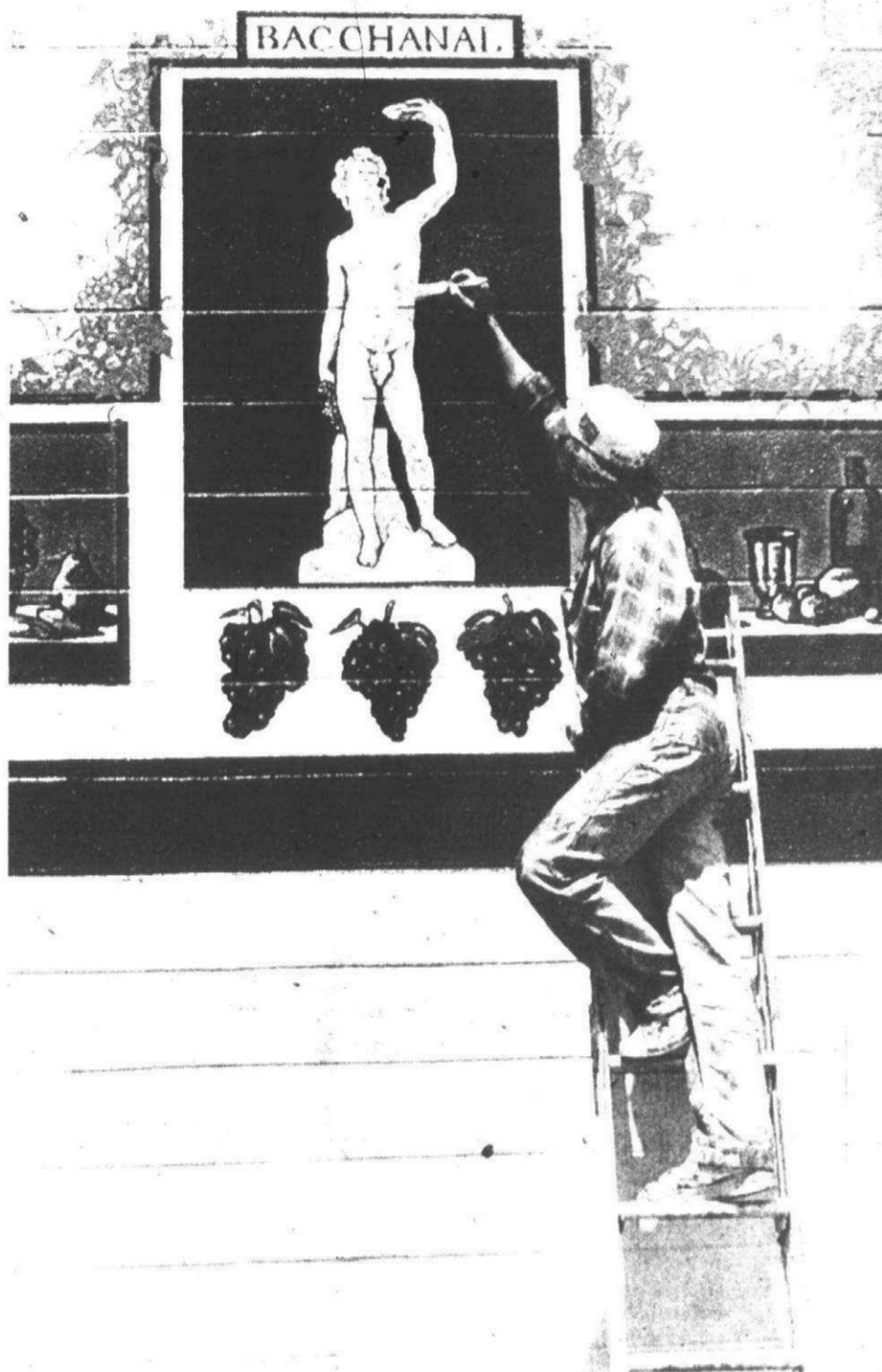
That got him to the University of Michigan Art School from which he graduated summa cum laude.

His present work in Plymouth now is only a means to another step. He plans to do graduate work in New York this fall and eventually move out on his own as a painter and artist with high hopes for the future.

BEFORE HE IS finished in Plymouth with a suitable number of items in his portfolio, there are several things he would like to do. One of them is to paint two murals in the Plymouth Historical Museum. He has several ideas for the two vacant walls on the first floor and he would relish the opportunity to do the job.

Meanwhile, he is busying himself doing odd painting jobs in the new Jabara-Thomas project between Harvey and Forest streets.

Nichols plans to work towards a degree in art education at U-M this fall.



Jim Nichols puts the finishing touches on his "Bacchanal" mural. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey).

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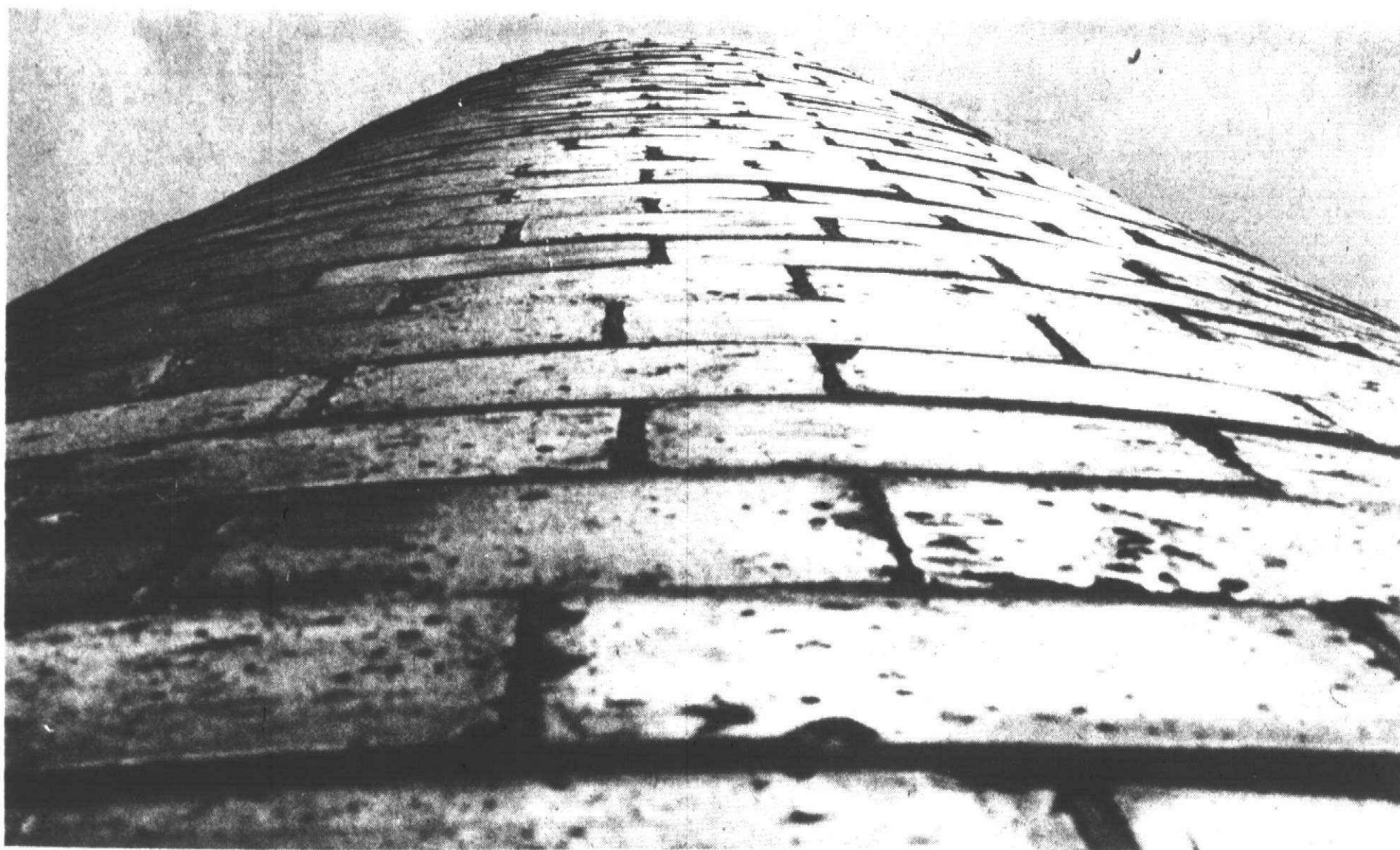
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Growth greets silo and down she goes!

The path of progress crossed through rural Plymouth Township last week, introducing itself to a silo which for a few moments blocked the path.

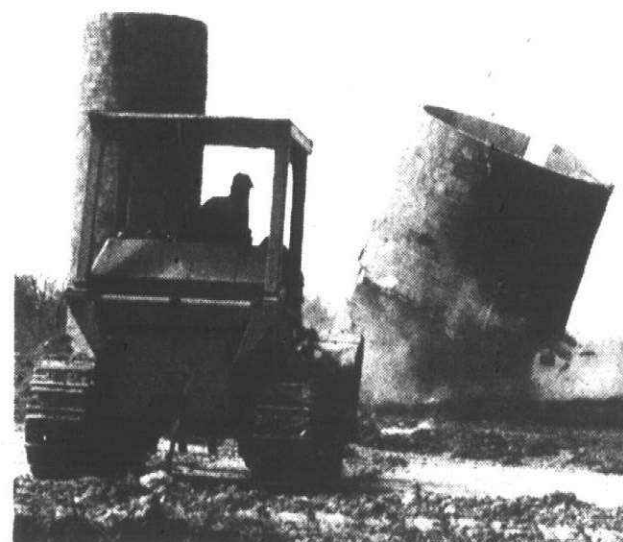
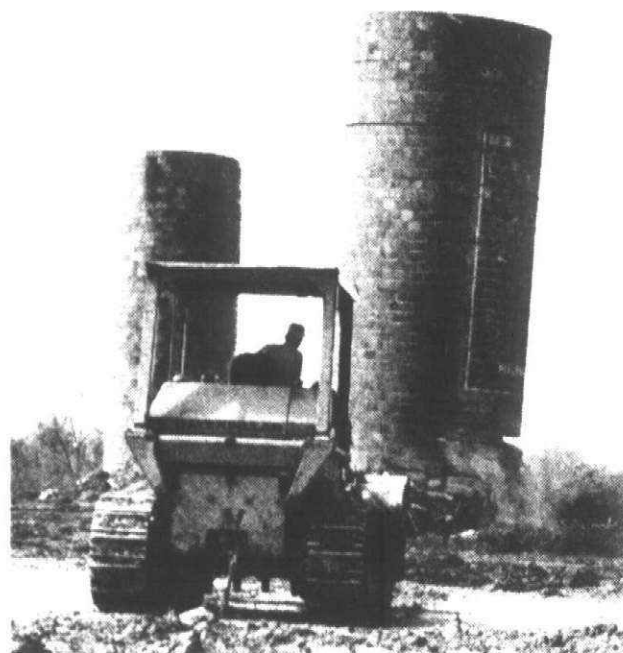
But it was a short meeting of the two as progress continued to move forward, with the silo moving down—abruptly.

The silo stood on a farm on Ann Arbor Trail near Ridge Road in Plymouth Township. The farm itself soon will be gone, and in its place a new residential subdivision—another sign of growth and progress.

Construction crews were out last week, with heavy equipment, and at the end of the day the once proud brick silo was reduced to a pile of rubble.

Now the remaining landscape belongs to Biltmore Homes which is developing a residential subdivision on the site. And then sod will replace furrowed ground, one of the final transitions from rural to urban life.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey



Business isn't as usual this Memorial Day

Next week you'll be reading the current issue of the Observer on Tuesday instead of Monday.

Like many services, the Observer will have a different schedule for the Memorial Day weekend.

For example, the majority of banks in the area will close Saturday and not open again until Tuesday, and that includes the convenient drive-in windows.

The wheels of government also will grind to a halt. Plymouth City Hall, and Plymouth and Canton township halls will not be open for business.

However, both the city police department and Canton's police will conduct business as usual.

Garbage pick up in Plymouth and

Canton, which is normally scheduled for Mondays, will be a day late. Plymouth Township does not provide municipal garbage or police service.

The Post Office will operate on its Sunday mail pick-up schedule. The office lobby will be open, but no clerks will be on duty.

During the Memorial Day week, the Observer will be delivered on Tuesday, May 30, and Thursday, June 1. Anyone with news items for May 30 should submit them by 3 p.m. Thursday, May 25 to our local news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth. News items for June 1 should be submitted by noon Tuesday, May 30.

Stein resigns as clean-up chief

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein will resign as chairman of the Canton Beautiful Committee on June 1 amid editorial charges that he was using the post for political purposes.

The Canton Observer, in an editorial dated May 11, charged Stein with aligning himself with the "innocuous issue" of cleanliness during a campaign year "because a stand on anything complex could alienate some of his supporters."

In a letter announcing his intention to resign as chairman of the Canton Beautiful Committee, Stein said:

"While I wish to remain as a committee member, I think it is advisable, in an election year, to remove myself from any position which might bring political connotation to the work of a very worthwhile community effort.

"My resignation, I believe, will effectively serve to separate the public service intent of this committee from what some may wish to interpret as the political arena.

"Having spearheaded this program from its beginnings, I also think it an appropriate time to share both the honor and responsibility of the chair-

manship with a deserving new source of leadership."

The new chairman of Canton Beautiful Committee has not yet been announced.

Canton Observer

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LWV's voter guide on school hopefuls

As a service to Plymouth and Canton voters, the following voters guide for the June 12 school election is offered by the Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi League of Women Voters in cooperation with the Observer.

Three candidates are running for two four-year positions on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The voters guide includes biographical information on the candidates, and answers to five questions. Each candidate was limited to a total of 450 words to answer all five, and were given the option of giving longer or shorter answers to individual questions.

The candidates are Carol Davis, Elaine Kirchgatter and William E. Johnson.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization dedicated to voter education and informing the electorate on candidates and ballot issues. Although the League may take positions on ballot issues, it does not support candidates for elected public offices.

BIOGRAPHICAL RESUMES

William E. Johnson, 41, 12065 Tall Tree, Plymouth. Bachelors chemical engineering—University of Detroit. Masters engineering—University of Michigan. Juris Doctor—De Paul. Member of Bar in Michigan, Illinois, Federal District Court, Eastern District of Michigan, Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, and U.S. Supreme Court. Married—two children (eighth grade and fifth grade). Member of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Elaine J. Kirchgatter, 37, 48377 Gyde Road, Canton. Thirteen year resident of Plymouth-Canton. Married, children: June, seventh grade, Pioneer; Jill and Joy, fourth grade and first grade, Gallimore; B.S. home economics, Iowa State University. Former 4-H agent, N.Y. Past president AAUW and PCAC. Former member Fall Festival Board. Member Plymouth-Canton school board. Boundary committee, chairman 2 years.

Carol A. Davis, 11750 Parkview Drive, Plymouth. B.A. from Adrian College. Former high school teacher, volunteer in PTO activities, served on school district Citizen's Advisory Committee, Curriculum Coordinating Council committee, Gifted and Talented Committee, member of American Association of University Women, Plymouth Arts Council, Plymouth Symphony League, and Plymouth-Canton Association for Academically Talented.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

1. Why are you a candidate for the Plymouth-Canton school board?

Davis: I have had the opportunity of serving on the board since August. I feel that I have gained valuable experience and knowledge of the school district that should be retained by the voters. I

have a deep interest in the education of the children in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Kirchgatter: I have been fortunate enough to have been able to serve the Plymouth-Canton community in various ways during the past 13 years. Having been appointed to the school board in January, I would like the opportunity to continue to serve the people of this community by helping to establish school policy. By serving on the board I have gained valuable information which will be needed for future decisions.

Johnson: I am seeking a seat on the board because I believe that having at least one citizen of the community with a legal background on the board would be of value.

2. In which areas do you think the school district could make improvements?

Davis: Transportation—We need to eliminate double tripping, standardize the ESY routes, have the same driver on the route morning and evening, and stagger opening and closing times of the schools to maximize the service to students and keep the best economy in the transportation system. A combination of eliminating double tripping and staggering opening and closing times will better utilize the buses we have without making children late to school. Having the same driver gives the children a chance to become acquainted with the driver and helps avoid fear and confusion. By standardizing the ESY routes, confusion of changing stops each three weeks is avoided and the principals can better balance class sizes.

Kirchgatter: I feel our school district would be improved if students, parents, teachers, administrators, employees and school board members worked together more closely. Much misunderstanding could be eliminated. Some of our present programs need to be evaluated.

The Extended School Year program, especially as it exists at the middle school, is one area which will be evaluated next year.

Another area to be assessed is the delivery system at Centennial Educational Park.

There is a definite need for improved bus transportation. I would like to see a district-wide calendar printed in the fall and a weekly newspaper column dealing with school district issues.

Johnson: Improvements can be made in communication between the board and the citizens of the community. Perhaps board meetings could be held at the various schools of the district with an effort being made to focus, at such meetings, on the problems and concerns of the school's students and their parents.

3. Beyond the basic skills such as language arts (Continued on Page 5A)

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Obituaries

RALPH R. EIDT

Funeral services for Mr. Eidt, 93, of Plymouth were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home. He was buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Ohio. The Rev. Fr. Robert J. Keller officiated.

Mr. Eidt, who died May 16, was retired from Burroughs Corp. He was affiliated with Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

He is survived by: wife, Lottie; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips of Plymouth, Mrs. Geraldine Flechtner of Westland; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

LUCY HOISINGTON

Services for Mrs. Hoisington, 90, of Milford were held recently in the Milford Presbyterian Church. She was buried in Milford Memorial Cemetery. The Rev. Henry Stenner officiated.

She is survived by her son, Russell of Plymouth; and nine grandchildren.

Home for the elderly may meet resistance

A proposal to build senior citizen housing in Plymouth Township may run into some opposition.

The 42-unit project is slated to be built behind St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road.

John Culotta, the architect who designed the apartments, has been on the stump to gain official support for the concept—but it looks as though it may be an uphill fight.

Although the township planning commission has given its support, Thomas Notebaert, supervisor, said the project "has a lot of problems."

Culotta is scheduled to appear before the full board of trustees tomorrow night (Tuesday) to secure its support.

"The whole project is just in the beginning stages. In order to get the financing we need, we have to have statements that the local government

is in favor of the idea." Culotta said St. John's—the project's sponsor—is hoping to qualify for 100 per cent federal financing which would be paid back over a 40-year period.

"THIS IS NOT subsidized housing per se," he explained. "The rents would be set at current market value—they would be substantial, in other words."

Notebaert said he is completely behind the idea of senior citizen housing for the township but is not sure the site is the best one.

"First of all, the property is not zoned properly. And I'm not convinced there is enough land to build a 42-unit apartment."

The property is currently zoned for single-family dwellings and is comprised of 3.6 acres.

BREVITIES



MSP TOUR

May 23—The Canton Senior Citizens Club has scheduled a day trip to Lansing. Buses will leave the recreation center, Sheldon Road at Michigan Avenue, at 9:30 a.m. The tour will include the Kellogg Institute on the MSU campus. A low-cost luncheon will be available with Sen. William Faust as guest. Reservations may be made by calling 397-2777. A \$2 fee will be charged for transportation.

May 25—The Northville Michigan State Police post will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be guided tours, equipment displays, movies, refreshments and live entertainment.

LIKEABLE PARENTS

June 1—The Central Middle School P.T.S.O. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Dr. Gordon Blush, a clinical psychologist, will speak on seven steps to becoming a parent—worth liking. The public is invited.

FARRAND FUN

June 2—Farrand Elementary School will hold a Fun Festival from 5:30-8:30

5.m. There will be a cakewalk, moon walk, games, hot dogs, cake and coffee. Ticket cost is 15 cents each or seven for \$1.

ICE CREAM TIME

June 2—The Salvation Army will sponsor an ice cream social with a spook house, boutique table, hot dogs, and fish pond at the headquarters, 290 Fairground, from 6-8 p.m. Cost is 75 cents. Money raised will be used to send children to the Salvation Army summer camp.

ERIKSSON FAIR

June 3—Eriksson Elementary School will hold its second annual fun fair from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the school. Ticket cost is \$1 for eight.

TRASH & TREASURE

June 3—The Plymouth Christian Academy will sponsor a Trash & Treasure sale at the Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Among the items to be sold are: baby items, records and tapes, tools, crafts, baked goods, appliances, and furniture. Proceeds will go towards building a school.

East offers arts, crafts

Home economics, industrial arts and art students presented a sampling of their achievements last week at East Middle School.

Displays for the arts and crafts evenings were set up in each of the classrooms.

Students in art classes took advantage of every square inch of space with their displays. Hand puppets and masks were on the tables, toothpick projects on counters, ornate and complicated macrame plant hangers hung from the ceiling and abstract designs were hung on the walls.

In the industrial arts rooms, projects were placed on the work tables. On display were finely detailed model cars, handcrafted tools, buckles made by forging the metal, and an extensive variety of wood projects such as wall sconces, small tables, shelves, finely inlaid chess boards and chess board tables.

Sewing students had blouses, pullovers, hooded pullovers, soft, plush stuffed animals, hooked rugs and wall hangings, pillows, Christmas ornaments and calico Christmas wreaths on display.

The cooking students prepared all of the refreshments which included cream puff shells stuffed with tuna salad, trays of fresh vegetables with either curry or sour cream dip, and pumpkin bars.

Home economic students presented "Vegetabella," a short play which was a cooperative effort with art students providing the scenery and home economic students, under the guidance of Jackie Troutman, performing.

The cast included Debbie Rogers, Diane Giummi, Kristy Tadlock, Lisa Lutz, Marc Holland, Joe Kinnick, Julie Cannon, Nancy Zylka and Kirsten Plonski.

Jobs are offered

The Wayne County Office of Manpower is offering an employment assistance program for college or college-bound students seeking summer jobs.

Applicants must be under 25 years of age, economically qualified and willing to work in the downtown Detroit offices of the City County Building.

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Your guide to the school election

(Continued from Page 3A)

and mathematics, what are your priorities for education?

Davis: I would like to see educational options for all students at all levels. Children learn in different ways just as teachers teach using various styles. All schools could provide opportunities for students with a learning style of open classroom to be placed with a teacher who teaches using this method. At the same time all schools could provide for children who learn best in a traditional setting to be placed in a classroom with a teacher who uses a more structured style. I would like for the middle schools to have options so that each student receives the kind of teaching that best suits his needs. At the Park we should also provide options for students who are capable of producing, while providing for students who need more structure and supervision. By offering choices all students will receive a quality education that fits their learning style.

Kirchgatter: I would like to emphasize language arts and mathematics, as well as science and social studies. In addition, I feel we should be preparing each student to be a productive, well-adjusted member of our society. For some, this means vocational education, for others a good college preparatory course. Public education must first be concerned with the majority, then with the various parts of the whole. If the community is willing to continue to financially support the important area of music, art sports

and gifted I support all, but only after the basics.

Johnson: Besides basic skills, I believe that a school system should strive to develop a student who is ready, willing and able to take his or her place in society as a useful and productive citizen.

4. Do you favor student testing other than state mandated testing? Why?

Davis: The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have a policy that states that in every grade except kindergarten, second and 12th some district-wide standardized achievement or intelligence test is given. Additional tests for diagnostic purposes are given students when recommended by the professional staff. I favor testing that is done for a specific purpose, i.e. diagnostic testing for better placement. I do not favor wholesale testing of each child every year.

Kirchgatter: This is an area of much interest and controversy, even among educators. I would favor testing only as a means of helping the individual student measure his/her ability in a certain area. Testing should be used as a tool to individualize a student's particular program, i.e., learning skills needed in the language arts area—more phonics, improve spelling, etc. I do not feel testing should be used for the sake of measuring a teacher's ability or to determine where a student stands in relation to his classmates.

Johnson: I believe we have adequate

comparative testing. I do believe, however, that testing of a student in courses being taken is a fundamental method by which progress of that student can be measured. I believe that course testing should be used extensively as a means of student development.

5. Do you support the concept of an alternative school? Please explain.

Johnson: I have no objection to an alternative school if there is a demonstrated need for such a school and if the school is located at a site where the students are of the same age bracket.

Kirchgatter: Yes, I have and will continue to support the concept of an alternative school at the high school level, as well as offering options at the other levels. However, I am also realistic and practical about it. If we can afford it, in dollars and space, than I am more than supportive of alternatives throughout our system. There are students who function better in one environment or type of program than another. Once again, public education must first be concerned with the majority.

Davis: Yes. All students don't learn under the same conditions. I believe each student is entitled to receive a quality education that best meets his or her needs. An alternative school provides an option for students to receive an education that they cannot obtain in a regular school setting.

Retarded are 'good neighbors'

(Continued from Page 1A)

Chontos, executive director of the Plymouth Opportunity House, "in all intents and purposes. We share a common kitchen, living room, dining room. We are not running a hotel or an apartment building.

"We do the same types of activities normally done in a family. Two of the staff people living here act as houseparents and that's more than just a title," Chontos said.

The two houseparents are Sr. Marion Haas, a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary order, and Nancy McLaughlin, formerly of Grand Rapids.

While they are called houseparents, Sr. Marion emphasized that the retarded residents are not called children. Their ages range from 20 to 48 years of age and, she said, resent being called kids or children even though they may act like adolescents because of their retardation.

"Even parents or board members (of the Community Opportunity Center) refer to these people as children," explained Sr. Marion. "Every opportunity I get I try to straighten them out. These people are adults with responsibilities and job duties."

An example of the job duties was a dishwashing schedule for residents posted in the kitchen. Next to the sink,

Randy Clayton buttered a piece of homemade bread he baked at the special education skills center in Livonia, where he goes to school under the mandatory education program for all adults under 25 years of age.

Admittedly, the Opportunity House is a home for highly functional retarded people. One of the residents has difficulty walking and talking, but none are severely retarded. One of the women living in the house, Betty Brink, earns a competitive wage working as an aide in a nearby nursing home.

None of the residents appear threatening as some of the people who oppose such centers fear.

"That's because people confuse mental retardation with mental illness," Chontos said. "Many people see the retarded as monsters when they're actually the most passive people I know."

"All they're looking for is some show of affection. That's the only way they can express themselves adequately. Watch them. When anyone walks in, they'll extend their hand to you and ask you your name and how you're doing."

The woman who lives directly behind the Opportunity House knows her neighbors aren't "deranged" or "monsters."

"I could see all the fuss if these

people were violent or mean," said Ila Montgomery of 582 Kellogg. "But these people behind my house are so nice. They talk to me. Jimmy always says hello when he rides by on his three-wheeler."

"Maybe it's because of my red hair, but I hear some of these people talk against the retarded and it gets me mad! Why, they've got a right to live like anybody else. They can't help their condition."

"I read the latest story in the paper (about the St. Clair Shores controversy)," Mrs. Montgomery said. "I read it. I don't say too much usually, but it seemed to me that these people who spoke against it (community houses for the retarded) were kind of hard the way they treated them (the retarded)."

Mrs. Montgomery said she thought it was "hypocritical" for people to criticize the conditions of a state institution such as the Plymouth Center for Human Development and then block efforts to provide a more humane alternative.

The executive director of the Opportunity House, Chontos, said Friday that Opportunity House plans to build community houses for the retarded in Redford Township once they satisfy the "single-family" deed restriction. Following that, he said houses in Livonia, Garden City and Northville are planned.

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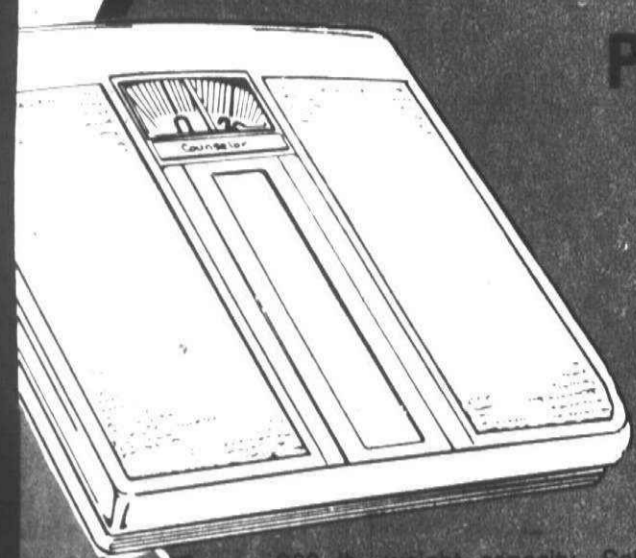
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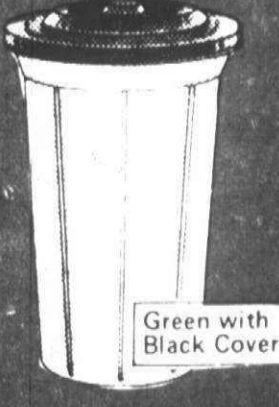


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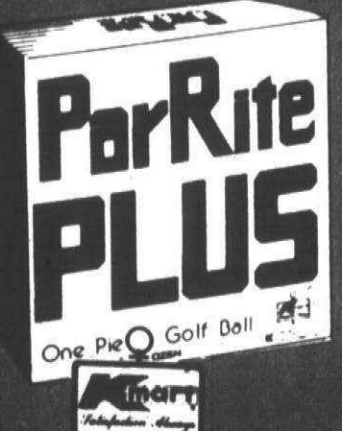


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Observer girls' track listings

Area track coaches are encouraged to contact Ben Rosinski, who is compiling the best girls' track performances of the season. Due to an earlier Memorial Day deadline, all coaches must report to Rosinski by 2 p.m. Tuesday. He may be reached daily between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Table of track listings including 440-yard run, 880-yard run, Mile run, Two mile, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, Mile relay, 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, and 200-yard dash.

Committee meets Wednesday Task force plans strategy

By DENNIS O'CONNOR The 37-member task force, which has been selected to investigate the rules and regulations which govern the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), will meet again Wednesday in East Lansing. The task force met for an initial session last month, and each member individually voiced their concerns about the athletic association. Diane Pomish, a counselor at Plymouth Salem High School and a resident of Southfield, is one of the

appointed task force members who serves as a citizen representative of the committee. She has been very interested equalization of the boys' and girls' programs at the prep level and hopes the task force will guide the MHSAA in this direction. Ms. Pomish also is interested in voicing the opinions of other concerned persons in the community. She has asked that anyone who has a suggestion or concern for the task force to write her at Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton 48187.

The task force is presently working on other methods for persons to voice their concerns to the committee. These methods will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting. April's task force session resulted in the formation of four different research groups which will investigate the finance, personal practices, and programming methods of the MHSAA. Another group will investigate the impact of a recent ruling by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly, who said the MHSAA

does not have the legal authority to regulate interscholastic activities in Michigan. Kelly's ruling states that the Michigan Board of Education should be the governing body. The result of this ruling led to the formation of the task force last winter. Ms. Pomish stressed that the task force wasn't formed to eliminate the athletic association, but only wants to question the structure and ideas of the organization. She hopes the task force will produce useful guidelines and suggestions for the MSHAA.

9-2, Rocks crunch Dearborn

The Plymouth Salem softball team rebounded from a disappointing 13-10 setback to Redford Union Thursday and demolished Dearborn 13-2 Friday afternoon at Salem. The Rocks also edged Belleville, 4-3, Wednesday afternoon in Suburban Eight League action. Salem currently holds a 9-2 overall record and 8-2 in the Sub-8—only one game behind league-leading Edsel Ford with four contests left to play. Jan Boyd starred for the Rocks in the 11-run Dearborn victory as she

replaced a slumping Debbie Pitera on the mound and went all the way, allowing only six hits, striking out five and walking five. Boyd also had a hot bat, leading the Rocks' offensively with three hits. Kathy Dillon added two hits and Becky Crespo smacked a two-run homer, as the Rocks were in control the entire game. "We were really hitting and playing with total confidence," said Salem coach Livi Way. "We seem to play very well on our home field."

The Rocks were on the road against Redford Union, however, and the result was a 13-10 loss to the Panthers. RU scored five times in the final inning to pull out the victory after Salem looked like it had things under control. Pitera allowed the Panthers only four hits in hurling the distance, but she gave up 10 costly base-on-balls which aided RU's triumph. Against Belleville, Donna Goodrich singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Doris Hoelscher in the bottom of the ninth

inning to give the Rocks a narrow 4-3 overtime victory. Pitera was credited with the victory as she struck out 13 but walked seven. Salem totaled eight hits in the game, with Pitera leading the attack with two safeties. Crespo added a triple in the fifth inning. Salem scored its three runs in the second, while Belleville scored two in the second and one in the third. The game remained tied at 3-3 after the third inning until Goodrich scored in the ninth.

In The Pocket



By W.W. EDGAR

While there never is a race among the proprietors to establish high scoring houses, it would be difficult to better the marks established during the past league season at Wonderland Lanes. When the records were checked there was one 800 series (bowled by Paul Poe which included a 300 game), the first 700 series by a woman when

Kathy Dienkowski hit it right on the nose and near miss at a perfect game when Marilyn Leedon came up with a 298. The male bowlers posted 80 series at 700 or better and 50 different men helped to set the mark. "Things may change next year," George Bashara, the owner, remarked, "when we

get away from using shellac as the lane finish. Shellac is not available any more—and a change in lane finish often causes scores to drop." THE SUMMER SEASON has just started, but it would be difficult to match the performance of Pauline Volas at Westland Bowl. Bowling with the Sun Streakers, a new league

making its debut, she rolled a 279 count and that resulted in the first 600 series of her career. Strangely, the 279 was her first game. She missed in the first frame and then struck out. She was on Cloud Nine at the finish of that game with a 169 and then closed with a 164. But, the 279 will live with her and her mates for the rest of the season. THEY'RE HAVING a real scoring session in the Kings and Queens tournament at Merril-Bowl and there is little to choose between the men and the women. On the women's side Pat Kemp is leading the way with a 679. She is followed by Karen Gaus and Sharon Pond, who are tied at 668. On the men's side, John Stefanski is out-

Plymouth softball stats

Table of softball standings and stats for Plymouth Recreation, including Softball Standings, Men's Modified Softball, and Women's Slow-Pitch.

Chief 1st; Rocks 10th

The continued success of the Plymouth-Canton area baseball teams once again was displayed in the recent state rankings. The Plymouth Canton Chiefs were ranked first and the Plymouth Salem Rocks earned the No. 10 spot, according to the Michigan High School Coaches Association. The Chiefs, Western Six League champions, were rated second behind Hazel Park in the first state

rankings two weeks ago before moving to the top spot in the state. The Rocks, currently in first place in the Suburban Eight League race, were not ranked in the first poll. "We've got to be pleased that the coaches board picked us number one," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "It's one of those times in life to savor—when you've got to the top of the mountain. It's a credit to the kids."

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Tennis fees established

Tennis enthusiasts soon will have to pay to play on Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' courts.

Under a new policy, season's passes are being sold which give holders preference for court time over non-holders, who will be charged for each time they play. In addition school district residents without passes will be given preference over non-residents without passes.

The new pass system will begin June 5 and continue through Sept. 2.

Larry Masteller, director of the district's community education department, said the fee system is intended to reduce overcrowding and improve maintenance.

The fees are \$8 per season for a resident family pass and \$5 for a single pass. For non-residents the fees are \$30 for families and \$30 for a single. Residents without a pass will pay \$1 each time they play and non-residents will pay \$2. Residents with or without a pass will be given priority over non-residents without a pass.

To register for a tennis pass report to Room 117 of Plymouth Canton High from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or register at one of the courts beginning June 5 from 4-9 p.m. weekdays, or from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends.

A tennis court attendant will be on duty from 4-9 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends. Playing time is limited to 1 1/2 hours if others are waiting. Playing time will be assigned on a first-come basis with players required to show identification to the attendant.

When adults are playing, children under 13 years of age may be asked to limit their play.

Tied

The Plymouth Canton girls golf team is now tied with Plymouth Salem in the Central Five Conference with a 5-3 league record. The two teams participate in the league meet today (Monday) at the Woods Golf Course.

Canton's last victory, which tied the Rocks, came Thursday against league opponent, Brighton. Medalist for the nine hole round was Canton's Cathy Anderson who shot a 49. Anderson was followed closely, however, by counterpart Beth Williams, who shot an even 50.

Other Canton scores included a 55 from Janis McGlone, a 57 from Linda Nurmi and a 64 from Peggy Visser.



Regional report coming

Plymouth Canton netter Dan Schmidt was one of many area tennis players who competed in regional action last weekend in Plymouth. For complete results and a story on the regional action see Thursday's Observer sports pages. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Canton girls win again

The Plymouth Canton girls' track team won its second dual meet in a row, and its first Western Six League meet of the season, when it easily defeated Northville, 85-51, last week.

The victory raised the Chiefs' record to 2-7 this season.

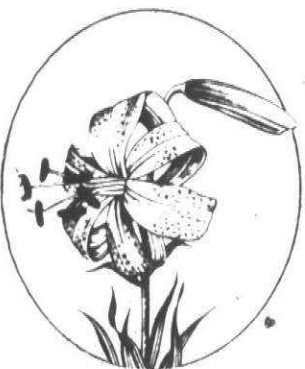
The Canton tracksters, coached by Ken Zornes, dominated most of the events against a weak Mustang team.

Kelly Heaton won both the shot-put and discus events. Her discus throw of 99-10 set a new school record. Veronica Gray placed second to Heaton in the shot-put.

Canton won all three relay races. The 880-

yard event saw Gray, Jan Petersen, Kelly Heaton and Kathy Sochacki combine for a 1:58.0 clocking. The 440-yard relay combination of Petersen, Sochacki, Katie Heaton and Diane Durocher won with a time of :55.0. The mile relay of Kathy Brophy, Jill Petersen, Cheryl Coble and Kathy Kidston won with a time of 4:44.0.

Geri Schufeldt continued to dominate the two-mile run with a first-place time of 13:05. Lynne Rudolph placed second at 13:43. Rudolph came back to win the mile in 6:03, while Schufeldt placed second with a 6:06.7 clocking.

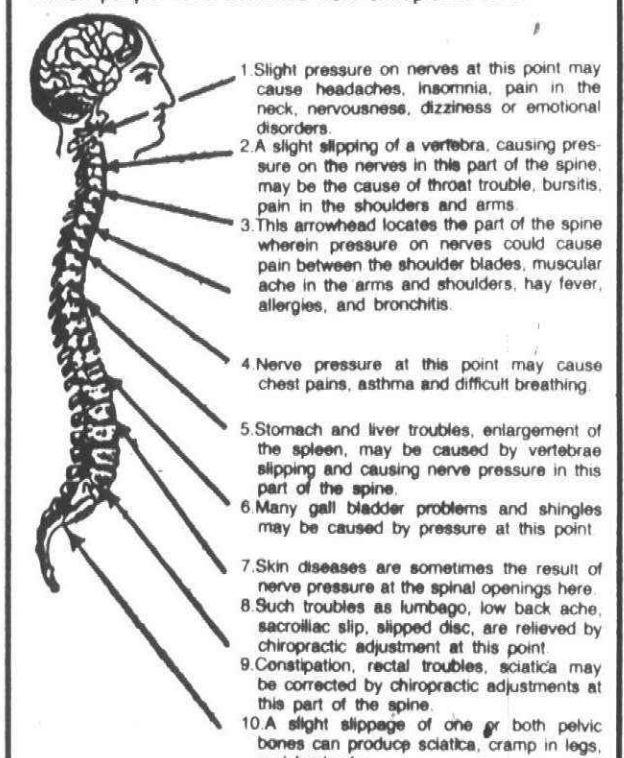


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Ready for bike auction

It's just about that time again. The annual community garage sale is just around the corner. The weekend of June 2 the Plymouth police will auction off bicycles, clothes and "various other items" which

have found their way to the police department and have not been claimed. The sale will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Final concert will be June 1

The instrumental music department of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park will present its final band concert of the year Thursday, June 1.

The concert will be held outside the CEP campus beginning 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. In case of bad weather, the concert will be in the auditorium.

Performing groups will include the Plymouth Canton Concert Band, directed by James Griffith, the Plymouth Salem Concert Band, the Canton Varsity Band and Salem Varsity Band, directed by Marc Dickey, associate band director.

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Salem seniors honored for achievements

A number of graduating seniors of Plymouth Salem High were recognized at the recent honors convocation held in the Salem auditorium.

Presiding over the convocation was Paul Leroue, senior class president.

A vocal selection was presented by the Salem Triple Trios consisting of Amy Andrews, Kathleen Benson, Laura Bobcean, Colleen Gray, Sandra Neu, Cynthia Paul, Donna Schaw, Patricia Striko, Christine Voytas and Beth Wilson.

HONOR KEYS were given to seniors for outstanding performances and achievements in these areas:

ART:
Paul Blome, Jeanne Bushey, Paula Lucitte and Amy Wilken.

ATHLETICS
John Broderick, Robert Dasher, Kathryn Dillon and Marion Stanwood.

BUSINESS
Patrick Cavanaugh, Cheryl Fiorenza, Kathleen Moore, Ross Petersen, James Rhodes and Charles Snyder.

ENGLISH
Michelle Bohl, Michael Bologna, Sharon Bosche, Christy Chapman, Jerry Holden, Penni Ickes, David Ide, Andrew Melin and Janet Sigmon.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
Thomas Brudzinski, Chris Hohnbaum, Donald Loesch and Michael Schulte.

LANGUE
Kevin Keeskes and Trudy Tervo.

MATH
William Lawton, Amy Santer and Matthew Schroeder.

MUSIC
Elizabeth Katchka, Arthur Larson and Matthew Schroeder.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Elizabeth Delano, Clarisse Harnett, Karen Prikosvoits, Douglas Agnew, Joseph Goodsir and Robert Waite.

SOCIAL STUDIES/HISTORY
Michael Bologna, Loretta Scappaticci and Kathleen Thomas.

SKILLS FOR LIVING
Patricia McIntosh.

SERVICE
Mary Gill and Pamela Perkowski.

SCIENCE
Mike Etienne, Dori Pressede and Amy Santer.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Diane Allen, Dee Bolser, Elizabeth Goldman, Robert Hissom, Jeffrey Ivey, Paul Leroue, Mary Marsh, Jana Powell, Barbara Sartori and Penny Strautz.

AUDITORIUM/LEADERSHIP
Donald Loesch.

ALSO RECOGNIZED were a number of seniors who have earned college and university scholarships.

The largest group of awards is given through the State of Michigan Scholarship and Tuition Grant Program (state competitive). These awards may be financial or honorary but all carry the option of financial aid if required over a four-year period. Students qualify on a statewide testing program.

Following is a listing of students recognized for scholarships or other academic awards:

STATE COMPETITIVE

Anthony M. Anason, Deborah A. Balas, Linda S. Bar, Alan W. Baskins, Colleen M. Bauman, Tammy A. Bennett, David A. Bewernitz, Paul E. Blome, Michelle K. Bohl, Michael J. Bologna, Dee D. Bolser, Sharon J. Bosche, John E. Bowe, Todd A. Bredin, John J. Broderick, David W. Bulmer, Bryan L. Burton, Michael L. Butzow, Collette M. Cabadas, Michael J. Campbell, Thomas C. Carl, Elizabeth A. Carrie, Karen L. Charette, Cindy L. Cndrich, Dennis M. Cline, Stephanie A. Coffman, Robert A. Comini, Thomas F. Covington, Kent S. Culotta, Grace E. Cumming, Bruce A. Daniels, Robert S. Dasher, John M. Davis,

Agnes Degreff, Kathryn A. Dillon, Robert W. Doherty, Anne A. Draugelis.

Also: Thomas E. Ellinghausen, Jeffrey P. Elliott, Patricia A. Elliott, Michael C. Etienne, Suzanne M. Evans, Sondra A. Farmer, Michael Genrich, Ronald D. Green, Karl W. Gretzinger, Denise D. Gurriere, Dale J. Hartford, Kelly L. Hays, Laurie A. Herr, Robert A. Hissom, Douglas A. Holloway, Karen F. Hopper, Steven B. Horton, Michael P. Huetteman, Robert M. Humphries, Penni Ickes, Jeffrey J. Ivey, Donna M. Jacobs, Linda A. Jacobs, Laurie A. Janiga, Douglas M. Jarvis, Michael P. Jones, Dimitrios P. Karagianis, Elizabeth A. Katchka, Kevin J. Keeskes, Mary S. Klaes, Nancy A. Krankel, Andrew C. Krochmal, William T. Krug, Edward L. Kuhns, Lynn C. Kummer, Janice A. Kushiner.

And: Arthur E. Larson, William F. Lawton, Rene G. Leist, John A. Lewelling, Karen T. Ling, Terri L. Lomax, Daniel J. Lybarger, Barbara J. Lytle, Mike J. Malone, Linda C. Mann, James A. Marks, John H. Marshall, Amy L. McClumphia, Denise S. McDowell, Ronald E. McKaig, Karen J. McKeon, Andrew T. Melin, Jacqueline A. Melnik, David S. Monk, Kathleen A. Moore, Douglas C. Moyer, Mark J. Mullen, William J. Mundy, Lawrence J. O'Hara, Jean A. Partin, Ronald A. Pierce, Tamara R. Pilley, Mark S. Posthill, Dori L. Pressede, Kevin A. Price.

And: John G. Quinn, Jeffrey T. Rea, Matthew A. Reinhard, Mary Beth Rinn, Christian C. Ritchey, Gregory J. Rosenquist, James C. Ross, Thomas W. Rubadue, Kathleen E. Sample, Amy E. Santer, Matthew A. Schroeder, Sandra L. Schultz, Paul L. Siebert, Janet L. Sigmon, Joseph F. Slovack, Cindy L. Snider, John A. Sobczak, Kenneth P. Sobczak, John R. Sonnega, Charles F. Spurlock, Marion L. Stanwood, Susan E. Stanwood, Gerald J. St. Pierre, Penny J. Strautz, Carolyn A. Strio, Martin R. Sunday, Dennis L. Swatosh.

And: Trudy J. Tervo, Mark D. Thacker, Timothy L. Trinka, Christine L. Voytas, Thomas J. Wallace, Brian K. Waterhouse, Craig W. Watson, Daniel J. Wick, Ken H. Wilson, Kimberly F. Wittrick and Kenneth A. Zonca.

REGENTS-ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP
Trudy J. Tervo, Marion L. Stanwood, Donna Smiatecz, Andrew C. Krochmal, Michael C. Etienne.

MSU ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE
Karen J. McKeon, Gregory J. Rosenquist, Donna Smiatecz and Stephanie A. Coffman.

EMU AWARDS
Janet L. Sigmon, David S. Moody, Elizabeth A. Carrie and Michelle K. Bohl.

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS/AWARDS
Michael J. Bologna, Soroptomist Citizens Award—first place;
Sharon J. Bosche, VFW Speech Contest (first place), certificate of merit—National Merit Scholarship (finalist).

Charles G. Mortimer Merit, Presidential Mississippi University for Women Scholarship;

John J. Broderick, Bowling Green State University football scholarship (four-year);
Collette M. Cabadas, Hillsdale Academic Scholarship;

Stephanie A. Coffman, certificate of merit—National Merit Scholarship
Robert S. Dasher, University of Alabama football scholarship (four-year);
Karl W. Gretzinger, Apple Run Garden Club Scholarship;

Clarisse E. Harnett, Central Michigan University volleyball scholarship;
Steven B. Horton, West Point appointment;
Jeffery J. Ivey, Soroptomist Citizenship Award (fourth place);
Mark S. Jarmol, Vocational Rehabilitation scholarship grant from Motech;
Mary S. Klaes, Wayne State Univer-

sity Merit Scholarship, Plymouth Business and Professional Women (BPW) Scholarship;

Denise S. McDowell, Presidential scholarship-Alma;

Andrew T. Melin, Daughters of American Revolution (DAR) Citizenship Award;

Paul Leroue, American Legion male Citizen of the Year;

Charles C. Lewis, Bowling Green State University football scholarship (four year);

Amy E. Santer, offered four year scholarship to Northern Michigan University, Albion's Presidential scholarship, Washington University Chancellor Award, certificate of merit-National Merit Scholarship (finalist), Washington University Merit Scholarship, 1978 Legislative Merit Award.

Barbara Sartori, American Legion (Continued on page 7B)

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Most garden centers can provide more information on intensive gardening and on the Soil Blender.

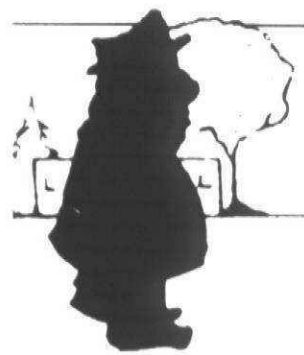
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The Stroller

Prohibition days & free food

By W. W. EDGAR

This may sound sacrilegious, but The Stroller is developing a deep yearning for the return of prohibition.

No, it is not because he is opposed to the open sale of liquor. The Stroller is a strong believer that if a man-or woman wanted a shot of liquor they should have the right to indulge without being accused of breaking the law.

It so happens that The Stroller never has taken a liking to liquor and he has no desire to join the three martini group that has upset President Carter. Occasionally, he may indulge in a shell of beer but these are rare occasions.

Yet, every time he visits one of our dining rooms and looks at the menu the yearning for the good old days of prohibition becomes even greater. You see, in those days, there sprung up in all areas places where liquor was sold illegally. And they had the colorful identity of being called "blind pigs."

This was because the doorkeeper at these places looked at you through a peep hole in the door. If you didn't have the pass word, or some "safe" identity, you never got inside the door.

BUT IF YOU were lucky enough to make-it and the house rules were rather loose,—you not only were welcome to a drink of your choice at a moderate price, but there was food aplenty. And in most cases it was free.

As a matter of fact this free food was the equal or better than one could find in any dining room. The "free" food was used as a lure to attract drinkers.

The Stroller was introduced to the "blind pig" community the first night he was in Detroit. After the final edition of the paper had gone to press he was invited to join a group enroute to some good food, and a drink if he was so inclined. He accepted. And within a

short time he was admitted to the late Harold Allen's "pig" just across the street from the Western Market. This was a fortunate visit. Not only did The Stroller help himself to a huge slice of roast beef—and he cut it himself—but he formed a friendship with Allen, who introduced him to bowling, a sport that has held The Stroller's attention ever since.

Now, when he looks at the menus today and sees steak at \$10.95, and ham (on holidays) at \$9.50 and roast turkey at \$8.50, his mind immediately turns to the days when a fellow never had to spend more than a few cents for food that would satisfy the appetite of any one.

Down through the years come memories of the soup one could get free down at Arthur Clamage's "pig" in the rear of the old Avenue Theater, that long since has been removed from the Woodward Avenue scene. And not far away was Guernsey's on Congress Street. This was the haven for those who relished pig hocks and sauerkraut. They were the best to be found anywhere and the price was a mere pittance. (They cost about \$8 today)

One of The Stroller's favorites was the Ash-Trumbull Club, then located at the corner of Ash and Trumbull Streets. It was operated by Carl Rosenfield, who since has established a national reputation as the owner of Carl's Bar on Grand River.

At the Ash-Trumbull he served the best steak in the city of \$1.25 and any

mention of the old place brings some fond memories. It was to the Ash-Trumbull Club that he took the young lady who was to become his bride, for dinner. It was their first dinner date. He still recalls his suggestion to her not to order anything more than the steak, not because he was frugal but because she would find the steak and all the trimmings more than she could eat.

She followed the advice. When the steak was served, it was covered with country fried potatoes and large dishes of vegetables. And she could not believe her eyes.

THROUGH THE MIST of years also comes memories of Monty's on Linwood near 14th Street, Eddie Keith's on Charlotte across the street from the once famous Addison Hotel, Al Werbe's Upstairs next door to the Wolverine Hotel.

Food in these places was fit to set before a king. And the price was little or nothing. It was a "come on" to invite drinking. And it is a laugh now when The Stroller recalls that a bottle of one's favorite beer was only a half dollar.

Many of these "blind pig" operators have gone to their reward, but their memories will forever remain green, especially when you look at the prices on today's menus and recall that they have the food away.

No wonder The Stroller yearns for the return of prohibition.

Silverdome bail out plan denied by Murphy

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI

Oakland County is not rushing to aid the City of Pontiac as it copes with a rising tide of red ink.

Pontiac's budgetary dam burst last month when it was discovered that the Silverdome — the home of the Detroit Lions, Pistons and Express — had a \$3.7 million deficit. The deficit is attributable to a \$4.2 million payment as this year's installment retiring a \$15.9 million municipal bond issue.

The Silverdome is financed through Pontiac's general fund.

Stories that Oakland County would lend a helping hand surfaced over the weekend. County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, however, denied that the county has any such plans.

THE RUMORS started, he said, after he had answered a hypothetical

question at a meeting of the 100 Club, a Pontiac civic organization, last weekend.

Asked if the county would now become involved in the operation of the 80,000-seat stadium, Murphy said the county board of commissioners would consider any properly-made request from the City of Pontiac. That request would have to be made by the Pontiac City Council.

"My statements have been turned into a number of things, none of them accurate," Murphy said. "As of yet, we haven't received any official communication from the City of Pontiac."

The county executive also downplayed the possibility of county involvement in the Silverdome.

"We'd give it a legitimate hearing, but I don't know if it's feasible. We're not even sure it's legally possible," he said.

Salem students honored

(Continued from page 5B)

female Citizen of the Year, Gerald J. Fisher Award;

Donna Smiatacz, Plymouth BPW Scholarship;

Marion L. Stanwood, letter commendation-National Merit Scholarship;

Susan E. Stanwood, Hillsdale Trustee Award;

Gerald J. St. Pierre, Plymouth BPW Scholarship;

Kathleen M. Thomas, Plymouth BPW Scholarship;

Timothy L. Trinka, National Scholarship Trust Fund of Graphic Arts;

Anthony Vitale, Central Michigan University football scholarship (four year);

Christine L. Voytas, Standard Federal Savings scholarship finalist, Soroptimist Citizenship Award (third place), Century III Leadership Scholarship, Plymouth BPW Scholarship.

Fusion use bill advances

A proposal to spend \$8.8 million on research to unlock the energy potential of laser-driver fusion has been given a green light by a key appropriations subcommittee in the U.S. House.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), whose 2nd District includes Livonia, called the decision "an historic milestone in developing one of the most promising alternative energy sources for use by the American people."

Pursell, joint sponsor of the research funding boost approved by the public works subcommittee, says he considers this to be one of the most significant actions he has been involved in during his two years as a congressman.

This marks the first time separate funding for the civilian energy applications of laser fusion has been

approved by the house science and technology committee and endorsed by the key funding subcommittee.

The \$8.8 million boost in operating funds would be added to the department of energy budget, which recommended \$126 million for the inertial confinement fusion program. Combined with other pending congressional action, this decision could provide a total increase of more than \$20 million for research to achieve fusion energy via lasers and related methods.

The funding program now goes to the full appropriations committee and then to the full house for a vote.

EVEN THOUGH the appropriations subcommittee approval usually is the critical hurdle for funding proposals, Pursell says he's taking nothing for granted.



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Commando raid retold thrillingly

"Operation Thunderbolt" (PG) is the Israeli account of the 1976 commando raid on Entebbe airport in Uganda where terrorists held captive the Israeli passengers of an Air France jet. With the passengers were the French crew members who elected to remain behind when the non-Israelis were separated from the others and flown to Paris.

The occasional voice of a narrator, explaining the situation and the political scene, is an unnecessary interjection that dilutes the tension. Director Menahem Golan is most effective when he just lets the action and events speak for themselves. He builds up anticipation and suspense with crosscutting between the hostages at Entebbe and the Israeli commando units at home drilling in preparation for the raid.

Yehoram Gaon, who portrays the actual leader and trainer of the special army unit, nicely underplays the dramatics and provides contrast to the high-pitched emotions of the terrorists and the hostages.

There have been two made-for-TV movies of the Entebbe raid, but the extraordinary feat is still exciting, even more so when seen on a large screen and without interruption.

The movie version does define the cooperation and complicity of Colonel Khadafi of Libya, of Yassar Arafat and Dr. Haddad, and of Idi Amin and his Ugandan troops.

At the end one feels like joining the celebration, not just because the captives are freed, but because a successful stand against terrorism makes the world safer for everyone.



Anthony Quinn as multimillionaire shipping magnate and Jacqueline Bisset as wife of the U.S. President, enjoy a Greek isle vacation.

Gossip mongered in 'Greek Tycoon'

"The Greek Tycoon" (R) is an exploitative movie designed to titillate all those who devour magazines with pictures of Jackie O. on the cover.

Jacqueline Bisset plays Lizzie Cassidy, the young, attractive wife of a young, attractive senator (James Franciscus) who becomes President of the United States and is then assassinated.

The widow, anxious to get away from her dominating in-laws, marries Theo Tomasis (rhymes with Onassis), a Greek shipping tycoon (Anthony Quinn).

Lizzie is haughty and cool. The Greeks are older and vulgar. But he makes her an offer she can't refuse: A multi-million dollar marriage contract that spells out their financial and conjugal obligations.

This is Quinn's movie. As Tomasis, he's a lusty, brazen, cunning manipulator. He bounces back and forth between high finances and low lust. Finally, he fades out with a shameless rehash of his "Zorba, the Greek" routine.

The dialogue is flat and dreary, but the scenery's not bad. "The Greek Tycoon" is a dull Mediterranean travelogue in which a few actors dropped in to play charades.

Glimpses

NEW RELEASES

COMING HOME (R). Powerful story of Vietnam era war with Jane Fonda as officer's wife who falls in love with disabled vet (Jon Voight).

F.I.S.T. (PG). Sylvester Stallone as union organizer in film that spans decades from early struggle and idealism to national strength and corruption.

FM (PG). Funny film about a rock 'n' roll radio station and the conflict between the disc jockeys and station management.

THE FURY (R). Director Brian DePalma unleashes the special effects in gory film about secret government agency and two teenagers with strange psychic powers.

HOUSE CALLS (PG). Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson in entertaining comedy about amorous adventures of widowed doctor and complications in hospital politics.

I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND (PG). Beatle hysteria of the '60s in story of six youngsters who go to New York to see the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan show Sound track of Beatles' recordings.

THE LAST WALTZ (PG). The last concert given by The Band, Thanksgiving 1976, is documented in this film by Martin Scorsese.

1900 (R). The rise of Italian Fascism provides the background for Bernardo Bertolucci's epic that parallels the lives of two boys, one born to a family of landowners, one to a family of farm workers.

PRETTY BABY (R). Red-light district of New Orleans in 1917 as seen by a child prostitute in lush, unromantic film by Louis Malle.

RABBIT TEST (PG). Joan Rivers directed this wild comedy about the world's first pregnant man.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (R). John Travolta (of Kotter's sweathogs) is the main man in film with plenty of disco action.

A SPECIAL DAY (R). Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni are excellent as two lonely individuals caught up in bombast of Italian Fascism AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (R). Jill Clayburgh in top form as woman who picks up the pieces after her husband leaves her, then finds there's more to life than Scotch Tape. Written and directed by Paul Mazursky.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.



Phil Marcus Esser (left), Charlie Latimer and Mary Ann Paquette fly a kite over Vittorio's Dinner Theatre where they are appearing in "Jacques Brel."

'Brel' still alive in Livonia

Jacques Brel, France's ranking composer-interpreter of modern songs in the tradition of Piaf-Bruant, is living ("very well, thank you") in Paris.

Unknown still to many Americans, he is being brought to the attention of the American public via "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." The musical revue of some 24 of the author's songs first opened at the Village Gate in New York in 1968 and is currently offered at Vittorio's Dinner Theatre, 33201 Plymouth and Farmington roads, Livonia.

Brel's explosive songs include a variety of moods, from cynical irony

to warm compassion. They're lusty, abrasive, desperate, boisterous, wretched, salty, an emotional excessive that doesn't fall flat.

Phil Marcus Esser, Charlie Latimer, Barbara Bredius and Mary Ann Paquette are the voices in the cast.

BEFORE THE show, Vittorio's serves a buffet dinner featuring Steamship Round of Roast Beef, Golden Fried Chicken, Baked Lasagna or Mostaccioli as well as relish trays, jello molds, cole slaw, potatoes au gratin, green beans almondine and fresh fruit.

Following the performances, Creme de Menthe parfait dessert is served. Audiences are then encouraged to join the merriment with disco dance music.

Performances are every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night, with dinner at 7 p.m. and curtain time at 8:30. Sunday dinner is at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

For those who want to attend the show only, the price is separate.

For further information and reservations, call 425-8344.

Copland to direct his opera

Mid-Michigan's first annual festival to celebrate the arts and sciences, will be highlighted by the appearance of Aaron Copland, dean of American composers, conducting a major revival of his opera, "The Tender Land." It will open June 3 and continue June 9, 11.

Michigan Opera Theatre, a Detroit based company under the artistic direction of Dr. David DiChiera, will present this new production as part of the three week, multi-event celebration at the Midland Center for the Arts in Midland.

Directing "The Tender Land" will be Peter Hunt, prominent Broadway director whose recent credits include "Give 'em Hell Harry," starring James Whitmore, and the Broadway musical and subsequent

film version of "1776." This production will also feature New York City Opera contralto Frances Bible as Ma Moss, Eugene Loring, who choreographed the original production of Copland's "Billy the Kid," is the choreographer.

The second operatic offering will be an outdoor production of "Madame Butterfly," June 10, 16, 18 in the Dow Gardens, a natural

setting adjacent to the arts center. "MATRIX: MIDLAND" will also include an outdoor art fair, a lecture series by leaders in the sciences and humanities, an oneday film series, the traveling exhibition from the New York Museum of Holography, and concerts by the festival orchestra. Several other events are in the planning stages.

setting adjacent to the arts center.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ON THE TOWN

DAILY SUPER SPECIALS

Monday	Spanish Steak Potatoes, roll & butter	\$1.69
Tuesday	Veal Cutlet Potatoes, roll & butter	\$1.69
Wednesday	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce ALL YOU CAN EAT	\$1.69
Thursday	Grilled Baby Beef Liver With Onions, Potatoes	\$1.69
Friday	Fish 'N' Chips	\$2.39
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Science plays Tuesday

Otrabanda—first theater company ever to receive a National Science Foundation grant—will perform the scientific play "Glass" at 8 p.m. May 23 in the Cranbrook School Performing Arts Center, 550 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Tickets priced for adults and for students may be obtained at sponsoring Cranbrook Institute of Science, 660 Lone Pine Road.

"Glass," the journey of an Everyman through the scientific looking glass, focuses on the use of glass to see the stars, make microscopes and reflect human images. Otrabanda is a nonprofit professional theater group based in New Orleans.

The audience is being invited to remain after the show and talk with cast members.

"Glass" follows Joe through the history of science and the expansion of the human mind. Joe is escorted by three space people who crawl out of his brand-new, but broken, television set. Otrabanda combines old-fashioned burlesque with sophisticated chofal drama to produce a mythic ritual.

Otrabanda was founded on the island of Curacao in 1971 and has performed at La Mama Theater in New York, the Smithsonian Institution and in New Orleans and a multitude of Mississippi River towns as part of an annual raft tour.

Antique show announced

An antique show will be held at the Botsford Inn, Sunday, May 28, and Monday, May 29. Hours will be noon to 10 p.m. Sunday and noon to 8 p.m. Monday.

There will be a selection of wicker furniture, desks, oak and walnut furniture, a sleigh bed, lamps, dolls, bisque dolls and glass.

The inn is on Grand River at Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. Admission is free.

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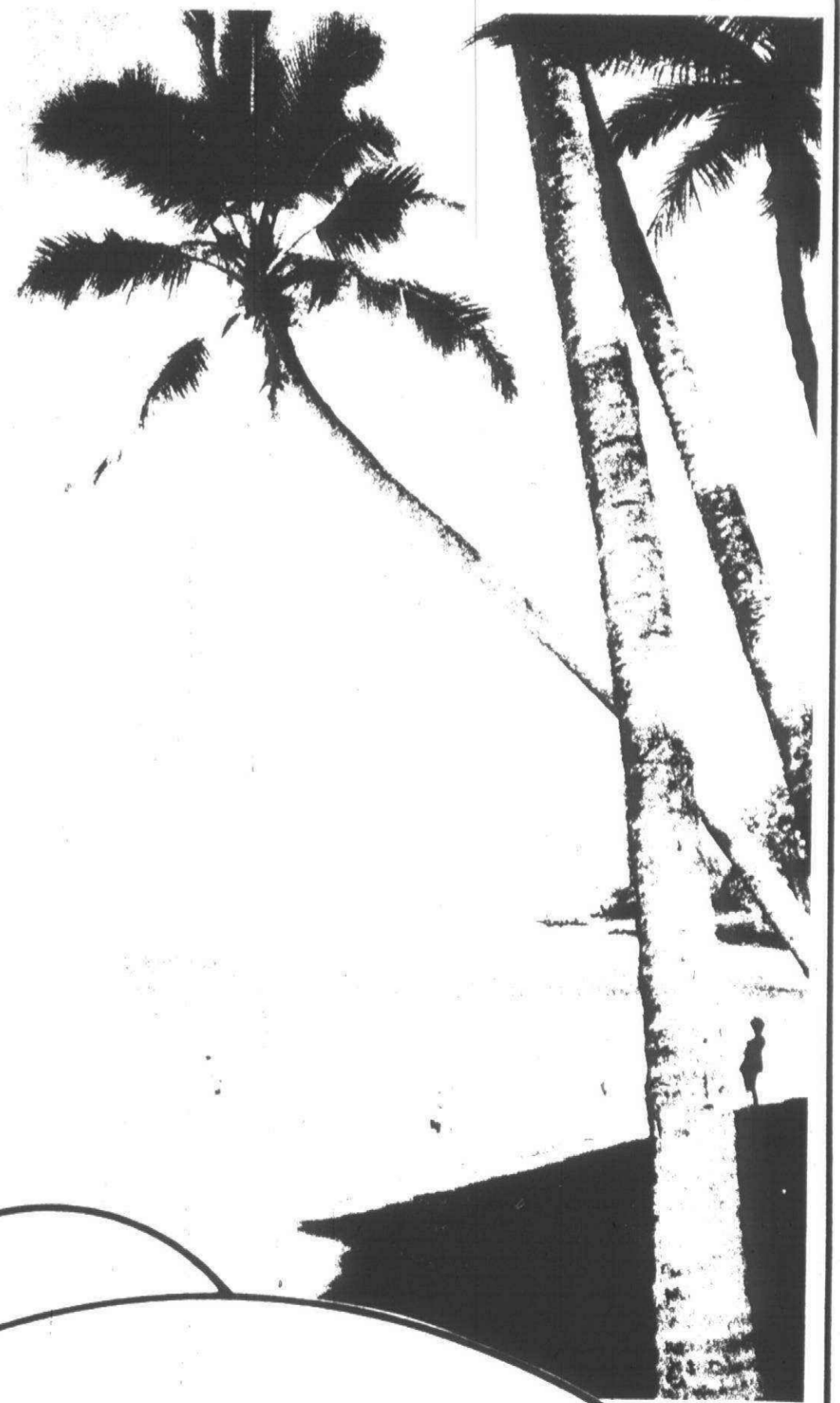
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Your ad will appear on Monday, June 12 and again on Thursday, June 15.

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Sun shines on symphony home tour



The sun shone for the Plymouth Symphony League home tour Friday and on the preview party the evening before. Mary and Currie Weed entertained members of the tour committee, their husbands and the couples who opened their homes for the walk. Cocktails were served on the patio of the Weed's Beacon Hill home.

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Jan Gerish (left) and Marge O'Day are league members who served on the committee. (Staff photos)



Host Currie Weed (from left), Bob Bake, who donated the programs for the walk, and Bill Tracey chatted with hostess Mary Weed, president of the Symphony League. After dinner the guests toured the homes opened for the walk. Last on the list was Pat and Nancy Sharpe's where dessert and coffee were served.

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EVER WISH you could personally question the school board president or the school superintendent about millage needs?

Another school millage vote is scheduled for June 12 for residents of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools area. And before election day rolls around, voters will have an opportunity to quiz the powers that be.

Jeff Cardinal of WSDP, the educational park's radio station, called last week to say plans are just about finalized. School Supt. John M. Hoben and School Board President Tom Yack will be on a panel which will field questions from the community.

The FM radio station has scheduled a discussion show on millage for 6-8 p.m. June 1. Two telephone lines will be available, 453-0035 and 453-3390, and there may be more.

Jeff says the exact format has not



by
ELLIE
GRAHAM

been decided. They do have facilities at the station to broadcast the voice of the questioner as well as the answer by a member of the panel.

"This presents some difficulty," said Cardinal. "You have to remind the caller to turn down the volume on his radio so he can be heard. And calls can pile up."

Callers also will be required to clearly state their names and their questions.

Leann Lanphear, a high school senior and news and special projects director for WSDP next year, will moderate.

Names of all members of the panel, format and telephone numbers will be announced.

This is a first for the local radio station. They are hoping for a good response. Prepare your questions and be ready to have your posers broadcast to the whole community. Everyone will be waiting to hear the answers.

FREE GARDEN plots are being offered on a first-come, first served basis by the Faith Community Church of Canton. The property is on Warren Road just west of Canton Center.

"Having noted the renewed interest in gardening, and the limited space most of us have in our back yards, we decided this might be one more way we could serve our community," said the Rev. Darryl Bell, pastor of the new congregation.

"We won't be building on it any more this year, so ground is available. We'll have it plowed as soon as ground conditions permit and then we'll assign the plots."

The congregation hopes to begin building next year, but in the meantime, it meets in Pioneer Middle School at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

Persons interested in using one of the garden plots may register by telephoning Rev. Bell, 459-2199.

MEMBERS OF the Zesters senior citizens club in Canton will cast their ballots Thursday for the election of club officers.

Nominations are: Skip Keller and Hiram Godwin for president; Jay Whitehead and Lester Foose for vice president; Elaine Keller, secretary; Glenda Umbrasas, treasurer; and Kay Whitehead, sunshine.

MARK DAVIS, Central Middle School's finalist in the state mathematics contest, came in 11th in a field of 180.

The contest was May 13 at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. Mark is a sixth grader in the WARM (We Are Really Meaningful) program at his school.

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders competed and each was given the same one-hour written test. The yearly contest is sponsored by the Math Teachers of Michigan.

MARY ELLEN Demrose of the Plymouth AAA office on Ann Arbor Road called. She is trying to round up some chaperones for the Special Olympics, Jan. 14 at Central Michigan University.

The team sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department includes several Plymouth area youngsters.

"We have the van for transportation and we have the funds," said Ms. Demrose. "Every year we have the same problem. We wonder if we will have enough chaperones. Room, board and transportation will be provided. We usually have nice young college kids who say it is a very rewarding experience."

The Special Olympics is just about the biggest event of the year for the retarded children who participate.

They will leave Northville City Hall at 9 a.m. June 1. The chaperones live in the dorms with the kids and make sure they get to their events on time. There are opening ceremonies with bands and the lighting of the olympic torch. There will be a dance for the contestants Saturday evening.

"Most of our kids are in the swimming events," said Mary Ellen.

The weekend would be a wonderful opportunity for college students who are majoring in special education. Those interested can call 453-5200 or 453-0203 for more information.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo McNamara received an AAUW landmark plaque which marks their Penniman Avenue home as a historic building. The McNamaras have retained the Victorian atmosphere both inside and out. The spindle gingerbread on the exterior, the gardens and the antiques that furnish the home are in keeping with 19th century elegance.



Kathie Gornick, (left) headed the Landmark Committee which presented the plaques. Evalyn Cash accepted for her son, Doug. In background (from left) were committee members Dee Winter, Mary Kehoe, Irene Truesdell, Judy Stone and Florence Hasenau. (Staff photos by Art Emanuel)

AAUW awards Landmark plaques

Two old houses—one in the Plymouth and the other in Plymouth Township—were awarded Landmark Plaques last week by the Plymouth branch American Association of University Women.

Bronze plaques are presented each year on Heritage Day of Michigan Week to buildings of architectural and historic interest. Recipients this year were the Hugh Cash house on Ann Arbor Trail and the Leo McNamara house on Penniman Avenue.

The Cash house was moved across the road from its original site when Plymouth Township recreation area was established. The tract of land was granted to John Tibbitts by the U. S. government March 11, 1825. The first deed was signed by President John Quincy Adams. Moses Allen purchased the land from Tibbitts Nov. 6, 1829.

"We feel that Moses built a small one-room cabin on this land," said Cash. "The cabin builders were probably area farmers."

Moses sold the land in 1847 to his son, John, who built the present house.

"John had high hopes for the farm. He added on to the original cabin—a

front entrance room, a parlor with a small bedroom off it for the minister, and an upstairs bedroom."

WHEN JOHN Allen died in 1872, he left the home to his son, David, who lived there with his family until the early 1900s.

The property changed hands several times before the Cashes moved it to its present site and began their restoration project.

John Allen would never recognize the house today. In four years, Hugh Cash has converted a simple farmhouse into a showplace. Fieldstones from the original foundation were used to build a dramatic fireplace at one end of the living room. Part of the ceiling was removed and a balcony installed. The house reflects the owners' ingenuity and respect for fine old furniture and accessories.

THE MCNAMARA house also was moved. It was built originally on Church Street beside the rectory, according to Mrs. Leo McNamara.

The identity of the original builder is unknown. Former owners of the old

Victorian house included J.R. Rauch, who owned a general store on Main Street.

Louis Cable, his family, and his sister, Nancy Bradner, lived there. "We used to call him Toot Cable," recalls Dora Wood. "He played cornet in the band, too."

The McNamaras bought the house in 1967. Previous owners were the Emerson Woods who lived there for many years.

The house was an ideal setting for Mrs. McNamara's family heirlooms and collectibles. "It was my dream house," she says.

Although they made many improvements, they carefully preserved the original character of the Victorian architecture both inside and out.

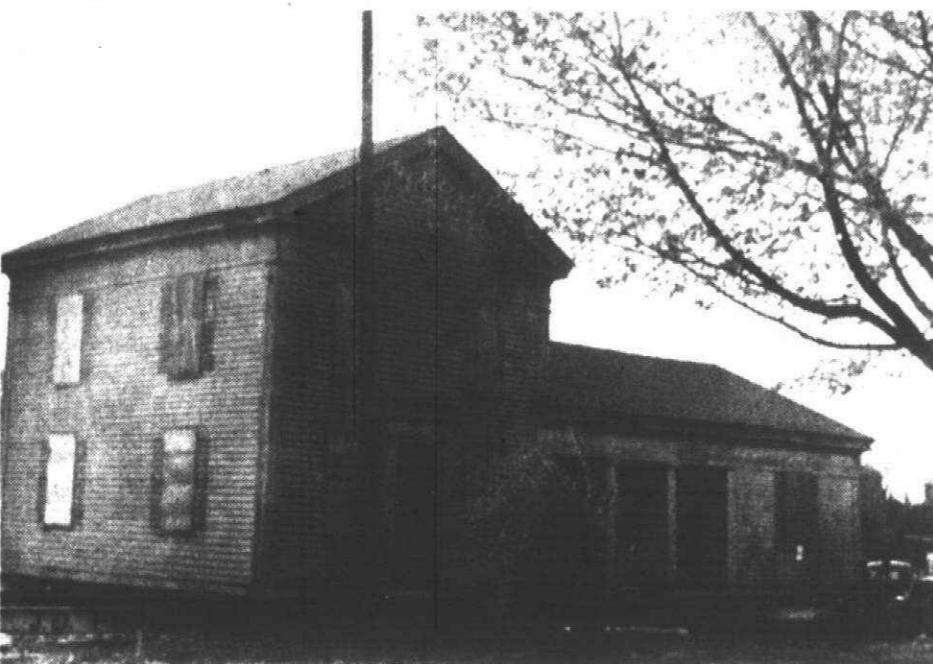
The large entrance hall, the open staircase with its hand-turned spindles, the quarter oak floors, the original woodwork and trim gleam once more. The furniture would have been the envy of any Victorian housewife.

Both front and back yards have been landscaped and the McNamaras' collections extend to the out-of-doors.

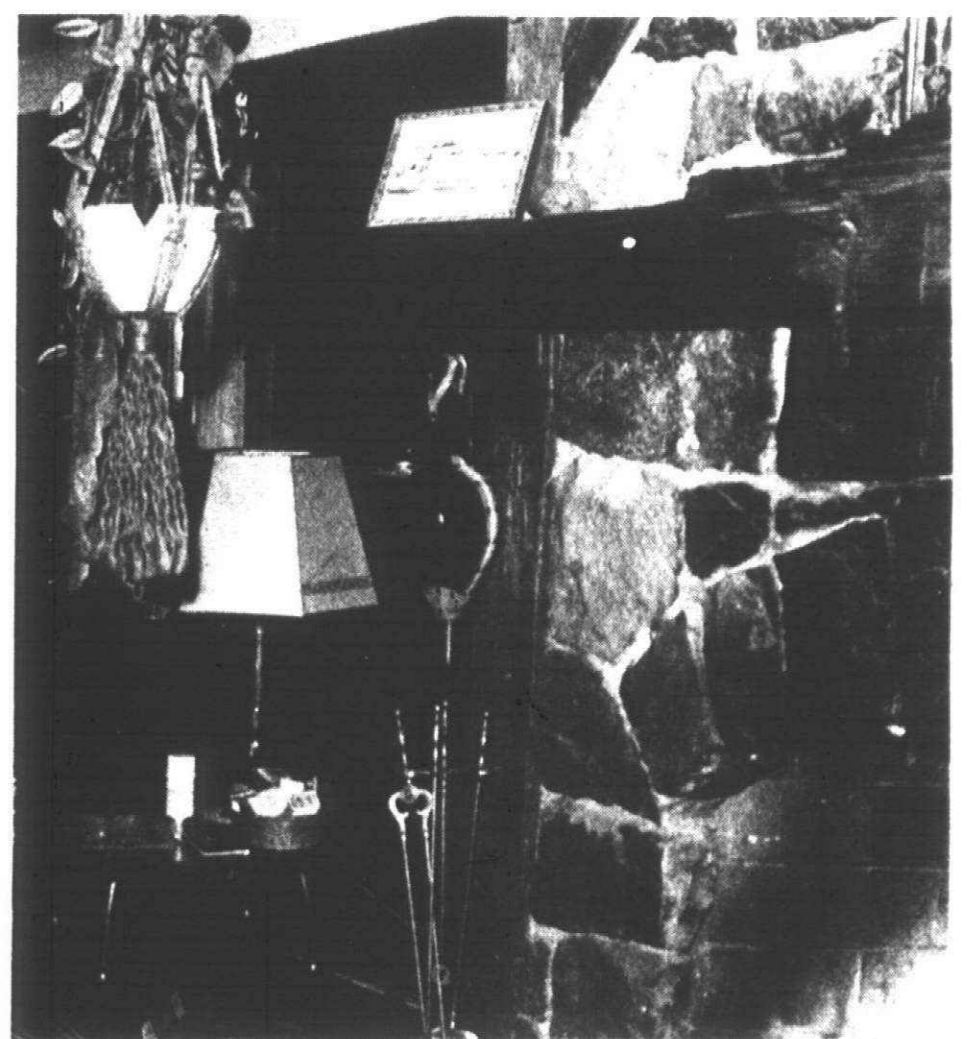
KATHIE GORNICK chaired the AAUW landmarks committee.

Those serving on the committee were Susie Coker, Bonnie Graham, Florence Hasenau, Mary Kehoe, Donna Keough, and Laura Kolb.

Also, Rosemary Kroll, Nancy Mather, Pat O'Reilly, Carolyn Riley, Irene Truesdell and Dee Winter.



Doug Cash believed the historic farmhouse had possibilities when he had it moved several years ago. (Staff photo)



Hand-hewn beams and fireplace made of field stones that were the foundation of the original farmhouse are the focal point of the living room in the Cash house.

Mastectomy Update planned

"Life Goes On" is the theme of Mastectomy Update 1978 that will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 23 in Roma Hall, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

It is sponsored by the Reach to Recovery Unit of the American Cancer Society and is aimed at tri-county women who have undergone breast surgery for cancer.

The Reach to Recovery groups uses

the life goes on theme during hospital visits to women who have had a breast removed.

Gerry Dahler of Livonia is chairperson of the event which will feature a luncheon, fashion show and a display of lingerie and the newest in prosthetic designs in bras and swimwear.

In attendance will be representatives from each manufacturer who will answer questions about their

clothing line.

Fourteen stores will participate in the afternoon fashion show, during which clothes for the economy-minded shopper as well as high fashions designed from Lord and Taylor will be exhibited.

Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society office at 336-0030.

It's a first

She has PhD in nursing

There were celebrations in Ann Arbor nursing circles last week as Marcia Andersen was the first registered nurse to graduate from the University of Michigan with a Ph.D. in nursing.

"There is hope for nurses," said Mrs. Andersen. She and her husband, John, have lived in Plymouth 14 years—ever since they were married. They have two daughters, Maureen, 12, a student at Central Middle School, and Becky, 3.

She earned her RN, master's and new doctorate degrees at U-M. She was on the board which founded the clinical nursing research doctorate at the university in 1975.

"Wayne State University established the degree the same year and had its first Ph.D. this spring. So, I'm not the only one," Mrs. Andersen, Ph.D., said.

The new associate professor in nursing at WSU now works in the Women's

Drug Research Department in Ann Arbor.

HER THREE years of doctoral studies were supported by the National Institute on Mental Health. Both tuition and stipend were paid.

Her research was part of a national study. Subject of her dissertation was "Life changes and health in clients in two drug treatment modalities."

Mrs. Andersen's study had to do with heroin addicts who were receiving methadone on an out-patient basis as compared to those who were not on drugs but living in therapeutic communities.

Her data was gleaned from four urban centers. She could not reveal the locations but referred to them as northeast, southeast, west and mid-west.

In comparing the changes in the health and lives of the two groups, she

discovered "both had the same kind of changes in the way they lived. And there was not much difference in their health. Both had poor health."

Right now, Marcia Andersen and her fellow nurses are experiencing a feeling akin to that of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to graduate from medical school in the United States. They have pioneered a new frontier.

Marcia Andersen of Plymouth is the first nurse to earn a PhD in nursing from the University of Michigan.



They all had a picnic at C-C party for Thomans



The business community, public officials and friends turned out to bid farewell to Julie and Tex Thoman, and everyone had a picnic. Hamburgers and hotdogs sizzled on a great charcoal grill on the terrace of the Mayflower Meeting House. Giant roasters of baked beans and bowls of potato salad were consumed.

Pat and Eric Carne, (from left) Marda Benson and Dave Pugh were part of one conversation group. Neighbors called the Plymouth police a couple of times to complain about the loud music, which made it a fitting send-off. (Staff photos)

Jean Schultheiss (above left) was a late arrival but soon joined the spirit of the party. Julie examined a parting gift (a square foot of Kellogg Park with attending parking rights), as Tex

listened to Plymouth Chamber of Commerce president Margaret Wilson's presentation. Wilma Halliburton of Alphabet Gallery made the plaque on which guests signed their names with a woodburner. It was admired by Stephanie Aron of the Pendleton Shop.

Clubs in Action

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Trailwood branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 22 at the home of Judy Pridley, 45951 Amesbury. Everyone is asked to take along a small plant to exchange and a gardening tip.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet May 24 in the Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street. A sack lunch at noon with coffee or tea provided will be followed by a business meeting and program. Arts, crafts and card games begin at 10 a.m. Fred Stefanski of Schoolcraft College will show slides of the 25th anniversary trip he and his wife enjoyed in Europe. The meeting is open to all seniors.

TRIP TO MACKINAC ISLAND

Those interested in joining the Plymouth Senior Citizens Club on a trip to Mackinac Island with lodging in the Grand Hotel should call Judy Lewis, activities director, 453-5362. The 38-passenger bus will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center May 23 and return May 25 after a farewell breakfast on the island.

New Voices

Rita and Gerald Vanderhorst of Brookshire Street in Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Gerald Paul Jr., May 16, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. The Vanderhorsts have a daughter, Kris, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vanderhorst of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Ziegenfelder of Mt. Clemens.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT GROUP

Our House Crisis Center, Harvey Street at Fehlig, is offering a free counseling group for women who been victims of domestic assault. Groups will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday evenings. For information, call 455-4902, or stop in at the center.

PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB

Pilgrim Garden Club, Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 25 at Hulsing Elementary school. Guest speaker will be Evelyn Edgar, whose topic will be "Wildflowers-Part II." Guests and prospective members may attend.

ZESTERS CLUB

The Zesters, a Canton Township senior citizens club which meets in St. Michael Lutheran church on Sheldon at Warren, will meet at noon May 25. Members and guests are asked to take along a sack lunch. Officers for the new season will be elected.

SWEET ADELINES GUEST NIGHT

Members of the We Way Co Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will have a guest night at 8 p.m. May 31 for all women who enjoy singing.

The group meets in Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile, between Haggerty and Bradner. For more information call Teri Furr, 397-0843, or Pat Martin, 453-4681.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Mayflower Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. May 25 in the home of Lillian Ash. Hostess will be Goldie Osborne. Members will make dried flower arrangements.



Student increase

Participation in college-level training is greater under the current GI Bill than under either the World War II or Korean Conflict programs, according to the Veterans Administration.

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Bloomfield Hills
(Mr. Khanna will also speak in Ann Arbor, East Lansing and Grand Rapids the same weekend)

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Small quality office seeks individual with 40+ excellent stenographic and typing skills. Advantages of position with variety in addition to the usual secretarial tasks. The job includes a challenging variety of other job assignments. Excellent working conditions, good benefits. Farmington Hills area. 8:30 am - 5 PM. 851-8800

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Desk manager, indoor tennis club. Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30 - 4:30 pm. Hourly, excellent hourly rate. Farmington Hills or Dearborn. Call for appointment. 476-6446

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GARAGE SALE Tuesday & Wednesday 9-4 30810 Westhill 2 Bks S of 10 Mile... 424-2383

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IBM Copier excellent condition. 1200 Copier excellent condition. 1200 Copier excellent condition...

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CPA Registered Siamese kittens for sale. Seal point, chocolate point, red point, pet quality and top show \$125 up. Stud service also available...

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YELLOWSTONE 1977 22 ft. bunkhouse, sleeps 6, gas electric refrigerator, completely self-contained...

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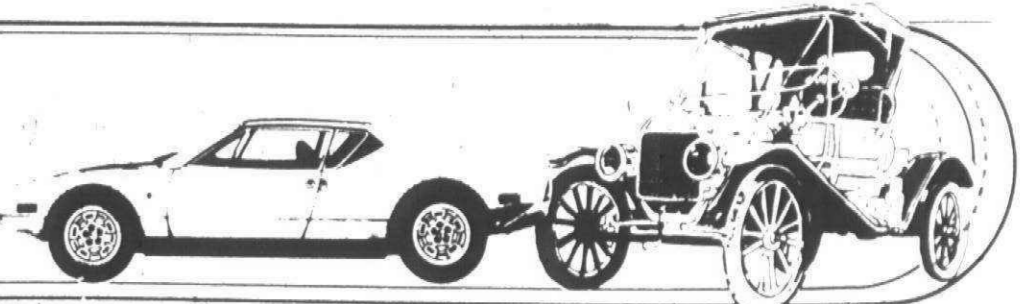
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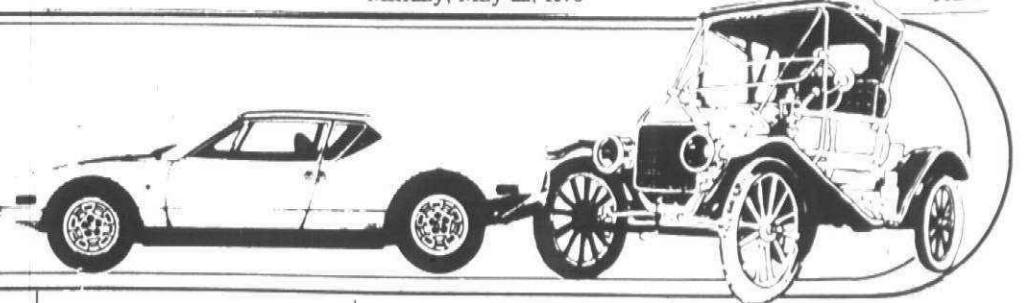
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