

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Local man kills self with Canton cop's gun

Witnesses recall fearful moments

Observer reporter Arlene Funke was at the 35th District Court on an unrelated matter when the shooting occurred shortly after noon Monday. Here is her first-person account of what happened.

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

It was a typically hectic morning at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

With a jam-packed court docket, the hallway in the courthouse was crowded with dozens of people sitting, standing and milling around.

Witnesses waited to testify. Attorneys made phone calls and conferred with their clients.

Officers from the Plymouth and Canton police departments, and the Michigan State Police, waited their turn for official court business.

About 10 minutes past noon, I was sitting inside Judge James Garber's courtroom, listening to a witness testify in a robbery case. There were probably 30 other people in the room.

SUDDENLY, I heard a popping sound outside the courtroom. I turned around and saw a puff of smoke in the hallway.

"Take cover!" someone exclaimed. "Somebody's been shot."

My heart began racing, and I joined a throng of people in the courtroom jostling for a safer spot away from the door. Not fully aware of what was happening, we moved quickly.

One of my shoes came off in the excitement, but I kept going. We flattened against walls and crouched behind chairs.

ACCORDING TO police reports, 23-year-old Guy Jackson of Plymouth grabbed Canton police officer Bruce Suter's gun while both were in the men's room. After a brief scuffle, Jackson shot himself in the head, according to Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry.

People in the hallway — including several children — also scurried when the brief melee began. There were no other injuries.

Within moments, Emergency Medical Technicians arrived and took Jackson to St. Mary Hospital where he was dead on arrival. Police sealed off the area where the shooting took place, and court proceedings resumed.

But people were shaken.

"My God, this is terrible," said attorney C. Charles Bokos.

Canton police Cpl. Rob Cripe yelled for people in the hallway to take cover in nearby conference rooms.

"Thank goodness (Jackson) didn't shoot the officer," Cripe said.

Monica Hamilton of Dearborn Heights didn't really know what was happening when she heard the gun go off.

"It was too close — just 10 feet away," Hamilton said. "Everyone just scattered."

David Kimbro, 26, of Redford Township had driven a friend to the courthouse. James Demink, 39, of Plymouth was in court to testify in an embezzlement case.

"We were standing on the other side of the wall (near the rest rooms)," Demink said. "All we heard was a scream, and then a shot."

"What a shame this happened in the courthouse."



Plymouth police officers Michael Gardner (left) and Wayne Carroll gather evidence after Monday's shooting.

Friend remembers 'Good-time Charlie'

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Guy Jackson will be remembered by his buddies as a "good-time Charlie" who was fun to be around.

He was well-liked, popular and a regular at school athletic events, recalled Bruce Gerish, who graduated with Jackson in 1977 from Plymouth Salem High School.

Jackson, a 23-year-old who lived at 9657 Tennyson in Plymouth, died Monday when he took a police officer's gun in a restroom of the 35th District Court building and shot himself in the head.

"He was very supportive of the school. I know we've seen classmates since we graduated, and everybody always wondered about him — if he was successful or what — because he was a fun guy," added Gerish of his friend, who stood 6 feet tall, had blondish-brown hair and a pleasant personality.

"I know he had problems, but they didn't develop until after high school."

Jackson's stepfather, Jan Charron, said the family "doesn't even know the cause of what happened."



Guy Jackson

"HE'D BEEN a troubled young man for the last four years," said Charron. "We'll remember him as a fun-loving kid who was working his way through college."

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Shooting sparks probe by police

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A 23-year-old Plymouth man shot himself to death Monday in a restroom at the 35th District Court, after battling a police officer for his gun.

Guy W. Jackson of 9657 Tennyson was pronounced dead-on-arrival at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia about 12:30 p.m. Monday. He suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

Jackson allegedly assaulted Canton Police Officer Bruce Suter in the court restroom and grabbed the officer's gun, a .357 Magnum, according to police reports.

"Suter was washing his glasses in the men's room and was bent over the sink when Jackson came in behind him," Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry said.

"At that point, without warning, Jackson rammed against the officer and attempted to remove the weapon," Berry said.

During a short struggle for the gun, Berry said Jackson kicked Suter in the groin, knocking him to the floor.

"The officer started to get up, Jackson, only four to six feet away, pointed the weapon at the officer," Berry said.

"The officer yelled for help and Jackson placed the gun to his own head and discharged it," he said.

"THE OFFICER did everything humanly possible to stop him."

The gunshot sent other officers and people in the court running.

"We were in session," said Randy

Hughes, a court officer. "I heard a shot and saw people running. I ran out of the courtroom with my gun drawn."

Running toward the restroom, Hughes met Suter as he was coming out.

"The officer said to me, 'He's inside and he's down. He took my gun.'"

Suter, a five-year veteran of the Canton department, received a "couple days off" to recover from the incident, Lt. Dennis Joker said.

Jackson, who was sentenced to two years probation last September on an aggravated assault conviction, wasn't supposed to report to the court's probation department until Wednesday, according to George Wiland, court administrator.

"WE HAVE no idea why he was here," Wiland said.

A condition of Jackson's probation, ordered by 35th District Judge James Garber, was that he visit a psychiatrist.

The Canton and Plymouth police departments are continuing separate investigations of the incident. A Wayne County Medical Examiner's report on the cause of death wasn't completed as of Tuesday.

This was the first shooting incident at the court, according to Hughes.

Police officers are permitted to carry weapons into any Michigan district court, according to Wiland.

"I cannot arbitrarily tell them they can't carry guns in this court. It's a matter that is going to have to be dealt with by the individual police departments," Wiland said.

Deadline nears for levy

Tax cut studied

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Uncertainty clouding the state government's fiscal integrity created uneasiness for Plymouth-Canton school board members who Monday evening considered and tabled its controversial summer tax plan.

Proposed is a levy of 37 mills, half of which residents would pay this summer, under a newly enacted state law.

The rate continues a downward trend. The millage rate was 37.5 mills in 1982-83 and 38 mills in 1981-82.

The district, to operate on a budget of about \$42.5 million in 1983-84, is tentatively anticipating \$3 million in forthcoming state aid. It stands to generate \$974,492 in revenue for each mill levied.

Glenn H. Schroeder, board treasurer, objected to the amount of the proposed tax.

"I feel strongly that we ought to reduce the operating levy by one mill. For a long time, the state has been eliminating more and more of the district's revenue. Now revenue is going back up, yet we're still asking the same amount from taxpayers."

"They're getting it from both sides," Schroeder said.

Superintendent John Hoben said expected state revenue currently "is just

a proposal by the governor. If it goes through, we have the potential of netting an additional \$3 million. Yet there's the outside chance the dollars won't be there (to make state aid payments). And there's a recall petition out."

Hoben was referring to the recently initiated movement to recall Gov. James Blanchard, who proposed the recent increase in the state income tax.

"It seems to me, if we're setting a summer tax rate, we can always reduce the amount of the winter tax. We can always cut the debt retirement by half a mill," said Hoben.

Of the proposed 37 mill levy, 1.74 mills represents debt retirement — a half-mill drop from the 2.24 rate of 1976.

Said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business: "I don't think there's any problem levying less than 18.5 mills this winter if we actually do hit the governor's proposal. Also, we have the benefit of the fund balance."

School officials project the district will show a \$1.4 million fund equity balance by June of this year.

"The only reason the debt levy can be reduced is because of the summer tax collection. I'm elated to have the debt retirement go down by half a mill," said Hoedel.

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Hailstorm shatters glass roof

To protect herself from falling glass, Alice Humphrey keeps her head covered while photographing for insurance purposes storm

damage at Graye's Greenhouse, Joy and Lilley. For more pictures taken in the wake of Monday's spring storm, turn to 3A.

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Ypsilanti welcomes history buffs

National Historic Preservation Week is being celebrated in Ypsilanti with a guided walking tour of the Historic East Side and the Gilbert Mansion.

This year's tour covers East Cross, Park, High, and North Grove streets. Scheduled for Sunday, May 8, and Saturday, May 14, the walks will leave every 10 minutes between 2 and 4 p.m. from the old passenger depot at the corner of East Cross and River Street in Depot Town. Specially trained volunteer guides will discuss architectural details, remnants of historical gardens, and features of neighborhood history, much of which involves the Huron River, the railroad, and the Industrial Revolution.

Set on a hillside between Depot Town and the city's oldest park, the Historic East Side includes houses ranging from Greek Revival cottages of the 1840s through ornate Queen Anne creations to Craftsman bungalows of the early twentieth century. Spotlighted on the walk will

be homes of farmers, abolitionists, blacksmiths, early EMU professors, coopers, telegraph operators, Depot Town merchants, a homeopathic physician, a pioneer surveyor, and the first woman in Ypsilanti to drive an automobile. The tour will also pass Prospect Park with its newly restored, rustic Victorian fountain.

The walk will end with a tour of the grounds and exterior of the Gilbert House on North Grove. When it was built for local entrepreneur and philanthropist John Gilbert in 1861, the house was the grandest in the city, with slate roof, four-story tower, elegant trim, a curving, glass conservatory, extensive gardens, and a private lake. Until recently, it housed the Boys and Girls Clubs of Ypsilanti, and currently is offered for sale by the city.

The walking tour is sponsored by the Historic East Side Association, and it is free. Neither the Gilbert Mansion nor private homes along the route will be open. For more information, contact Sherry Taffini at 484-3425.

Life-saving CPR taught

On Thursday, May 19, the fifth annual Project Life: CPR day '83 will be held at the Pontiac Silverdome. Sponsored by the American Red Cross and other agencies, this 3 1/2-hour CPR training course is free-of-charge and open to the public. Participants will also receive a free blood pressure screening and instructions on how to aid a choking victim.

The training course will begin at 9 a.m. and run all day until 5 p.m., with a new session beginning every 15 minutes. Participants completing the course will be certified in CPR by both Red Cross and the Michigan Heart Association. For more information, call 858-1355.

Approximately 2,500 persons are expected to participate this year. Between 1979 and 1982, over 8,000 partici-

pants have been given CPR training on previous CPR Days.

The course provides thorough training through utilization of a station-to-station teaching approach and includes lecture, audiovisual presentations, practice on manikins and skill-application and written tests. Two hundred and fifty instructors from Red Cross and the Michigan Heart Association, and 225 specially designed practice manikins will be available for personal instruction.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, provides artificial circulation and breathing to a person whose heart and lungs has stopped functioning due to a heart attack, shock, drowning or other cause.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Family Fun Day

A 12-foot snake which has been hanging around Gallimore Elementary School will have a new home Saturday when it's awarded to a lucky student during Gallimore Family Fun Day.

To highlight a noon ceremony, Congressman William D. Ford's office will present an American flag which once

flew over the Capitol in Washington D.C. Raffle off will be a half-side of prime beef, a Commodore computer and an am. m walking stereo.

Also on tap are games, free balloons, an ice cream social and prizes. For more information on the noon-4 p.m. fun day call 453-7350.

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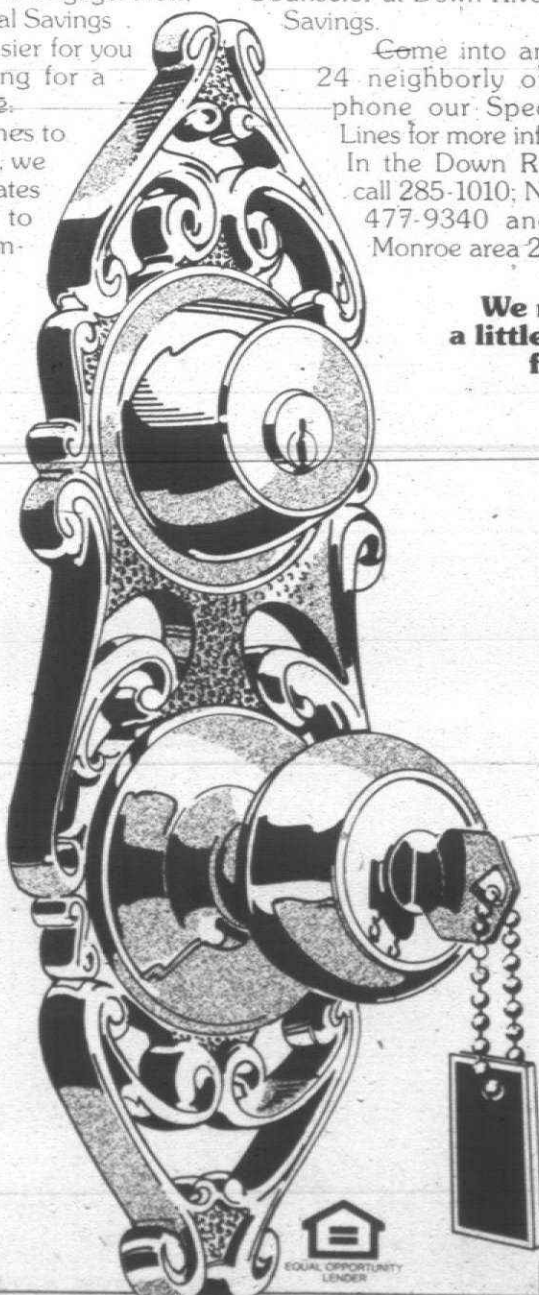
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Student drama group gets funding

The Plymouth Park Players, a local drama group, brought its fund-raising act to the Plymouth Township Board meeting last week and walked away \$1,000 richer.

The 11-member group, including high school drama students and recent graduates, was invited to participate in the International Spectrum Theater Festival in Villach, Austria in June.

"This honor, the first of its kind ever bestowed on a high school drama department, was based on several years of performance observations and evaluations conducted by representatives of the international association," said Gloria Logan, group director.

In their attempt to raise the needed \$24,000 for the trip, the players have approached several government bodies for donations. Typically, a request for funds followed a short performance by the group.

The Canton Township Board, the Plymouth City Commission and the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education

denied the group's request for funds.

HOWEVER, LAST week's performance for Plymouth Township officials paid off. Because the township couldn't make an outright donation to the group due to state laws, a contract for public relations service in Austria had to be approved.

The board voted 6-1 to enter the \$1,000 agreement with the group. Supervisor Maurice Breen voted no.

As of Friday, the group had collected \$12,000 through fund-raisers and donations, according to Dick Egli, a school spokesman.

The troupe has a doughnut-selling project planned for May 14 and 28. Other fund-raising events included: a dinner theater last night at the Mayflower Meeting House, a "Touch a Rising Star" night at the high school and a "Have your yard sale in our yard" event at the high school.

A Tribute Night Performance, honoring the major contributors to the

group, is planned for July 8 (after the troupe returns from Austria) at Eastern Michigan University.

For a \$10 donation, the audience will see the play "Feiffer's People" and attend a wine and cheese reception.

Board mulls tax levy

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Funds raised by the summer tax would enable the district to make its interest payment by the October 1 due date, according to Hoedel.

THE OPTIMISM of his colleagues failed to sway Schroeder, who projects a \$2 million fund balance for the district by June, 1984.

"With taxpayers struggling to pay the imposed increase in the state income tax, I don't feel it's fair to ask them to pay a 18.5 mill summer tax," Schroeder said.

Board members were uncertain about whether taxes due this winter

could be lowered from the 18.5 mill rate.

According to Richard Egli, director for community relations, the law states either half or all of the school tax must be levied in the summer.

"The fog index is rising in here," remarked Tom Yack, board president.

"As far as what we can and can't do, I can understand the confusion. But I'd hate to get us boxed into a position where we reduced the levy too much, and we found ourselves short for the year."

The board will examine what tax rate the district is entitled to levy as well as the effect on cash flow of lowering taxes at its Monday meeting.

Friend remembers

Continued from Page 1

Jackson, who was born in Tucson, Ariz., studied chemical engineering at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo for two years. Recently, he held summertime jobs with General Motors, and also had spent a summer working in Atlanta, Ga.

He moved to Plymouth in 1973 from Georgia.

His sister, 19-year-old Carla Jackson, said her brother "liked to go out and have a good time in high school."

"He played a year of football in high school, and baseball, when he was little - had a girl friend and a large group of friends. He was an average-type guy."

"He loved rock-and-roll, really all music, and went to a lot of concerts," said Carla, a student at Michigan State University.

JACKSON, who lived with his

family in Plymouth off and on, was gifted with "a super mechanical aptitude," said his stepfather.

"He liked to tear things apart. He could fix anything with moving parts that didn't work. He was very mechanically inclined."

Jackson is survived by his sister and stepfather, his mother Pat Charron, and a grandmother, Glena-Faye Collins of Tucson, Ariz.

Services for Jackson are today at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Visiting hours are from 10 a.m. - noon, followed by the funeral services at noon with Chaplain Tim Schaback presiding.

Burial is at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions are being accepted by Plymouth Family Service.

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* Total units at all Hudson's stores listed. Sale ends May 14.

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

• PRESCHOOL COOKING
Monday, May 9 — New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, will be offering a cooking class for preschoolers this spring Monday and Wednesday mornings for six sessions May 9-25. Nutritious foods will be prepared each week by the children. To register, call 420-3331 afternoons.

• RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
Friday, May 6 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 1343 Pennington, Plymouth 48170, for an appointment, call the Rev. Leonard Koeniger at 453-6561.

• WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY
Willow Creek Co-op Nursery is having open registration for fall classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Registration fee is \$7. The nursery is at 5835 Sheldon, Canton. For information, call Pat Barth at 397-3078.

• USED BOOK SALE
Thursday, May 5 — The Plymouth branch of American Association of University Women will sponsor its annual used book sale May 5-7 at Westland Shopping Center. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds go toward fellowships and scholarships.

• GALLIMORE FUN FAIR
Saturday, May 7 — Gallimore Elementary School PTO is sponsoring a Family Fun Day from 4 p.m. at the

school. There will be games, prizes, free balloons and an ice cream social. Congressman William D. Ford, D-Taylor, will be presenting an American flag which has flown over the capitol in Washington, D.C. The ceremony will begin at noon to mark the opening of Family Fun Day. Prizes to be given away at 3:30 p.m. include a half-side of prime beef, a Vic 20 Commodore Computer and an AM-FM stereo.

• FOLK ART
American folk art is being exhibited at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. There is an admission.

• KINDERGARTEN STORY TIME
Monday, May 9 — Farrand Elementary School will hold a story hour at 9:30 a.m. for children who will be kindergartners in September. Following the storytime, principal Earl Gibson will take the children on a tour of the building and provide them with a snack. Parents may register their children for kindergarten in the school office 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring proof of birth to the registration.

• ACADEMICALLY TALENTED
Wednesday, May 11 — The Plymouth-Canton Association for Academically Talented will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria. A family fun night is planned, with ice cream, computer games and prizes.

• COOPERATIVE NURSERY
Wednesday, May 11 — A spring roundup is sponsored by the Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail near Newburgh. Parents of children ages 3 and 4 are invited. For information, call 455-0953.

• WIN A COMPUTER
Friday, May 20 — Residents have a chance to win a Commodore 64 com-

puter while at the same time helping to benefit Growth Works, Inc., a non-profit agency offering employment, alternative education and counseling programs to Plymouth-Canton youth. The winner will be selected at 4 p.m. Friday, May 20 during Michigan Week.

• HAPPY HOUR TRIPS
Happy Hour Club of Plymouth is sponsoring two one-day trips in May. A group trip will be taken Friday, May 6, to Windsor for \$16, which includes bus transportation and lunch. Pick up at Cultural Center.

On Wednesday, May 25, a trip will be taken to tour the Eleanor and Edsel Ford Home in Grosse Pointe with a concert after lunch. Price of \$26 includes bus, gourmet lunch and admission to the mansion. Departure will be from the Plymouth Cultural Center. Open to all older persons. For information, call Isabel Spigarelli evenings at 981-3968 or Dorothy Wilhelm at 453-2164.

• A' BECKET FESTIVAL
Memorial Weekend — Table space for arts and crafts is available for St. Thomas A' Becket Festival on Memorial Weekend, May 27-29. Prizes are \$25 for a seven-foot area. St. Thomas is at Lilley and Cherry Hill, Canton. For information, call 981-0306.

• CANTON FESTIVAL PARADE
Wednesday, May 25 — Today is the deadline for applications for the Canton Festival Parade, which will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 12. The theme this year will be "Challenge of Tomorrow." Applications are available in the Canton Public Library. Information on categories and criteria for judging is on the applications.

• SENIOR TRIP
Tuesday, June 7 — A trip will be taken to Sauder Museum Farm & Craft Village. Price of \$26.50 includes lunch and admission. For information on any

of these trips, contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

• ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP
An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

• Y AEROBIC CLASSES
Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

• PAID WORK EXPERIENCE
Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

• DIET SUPPORT GROUP
A Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High. Joy just west of Canton Center. Adjust your eating program, weigh in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 458-1080.

• CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE
The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin.

For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

• PARTY BRIDGE
A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

• HAPPY HOUR
Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older, who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northland Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

• FENCING CLUB
A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

• SQUARE DANCE CLUB
A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7:10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty. For information, call 455-3687. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

• SELF-HELP GROUP
Recovery Inc., a group that teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

• SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES
Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

• ZESTERS
The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

• VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

• IN-HOME SERVICES
Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older, who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northland Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

• CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

• SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

• HANDYMAN AVAILABLE
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

• MILLER COOKBOOK
The Miller Elementary School PTO will sell "Ozzy Kitchen Cookbook," compiled by Miller School families, for \$3 a copy. Those wanting to buy a copy may call Barb Japp at 981-4935.

Old Penniman Mall site scheduled for construction of retail buildings

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper expects to recommend a 50-percent abatement of 12 years for the Pugh-Cannor project on Penniman Avenue.

One resident asked questions Monday night during a public hearing which lasted only five minutes. City Commissioner Dave Pugh and Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon plan to build four 800-square-foot retail units on the site which had contained the Penniman Avenue Shopping Center which was destroyed by fire in 1980.

The former building was a 100-year-old, three-story structure.

Pugh said work has started this week to clear the lot and construction will begin soon.

The new building will be a staggered one-story building with a walkway connecting Penniman Avenue with Central Parking Lot. The walkway will contain benches and landscaping.

CITY MANAGER Henry Graper said that the former three-story building, including land, had been taxed at a rate of almost \$3,650 the year before the fire. For the past two years only the land, taxed at \$1,145 in 1980, \$1,218 in 1981, and \$1,329 in 1982, has been on the city's tax rolls.

When completed the project will have a total taxable value of some \$70,510. The 50 percent abatement would be only for the value of the building which is \$50,000.

With 50-percent abatement, Graper said, the project would have a taxable value for land and building of \$55,510. The net result, Graper said, will be that with abatement the project will produce total tax revenues of \$2,949 compared to the \$1,329 paid in taxes in 1982 for a net increase in total taxes with abatement of \$1,620.

Without abatement the new project

would produce total property tax revenue of some \$4,568.

Graper pointed out that property taxes are included in the rent paid by tenants so that the tax relief granted not only helps make the project economically feasible for the developers but also results in lower rent and helps individuals start small businesses.

Because of rising values, Graper added, the lowered assessment of \$25,000 will be wiped out within eight years if inflation ranges 3-5 percent a year.

The City Commission is expected to make a final decision at its May 17 meeting.

Pioneer band director honored

A band and orchestra director in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is one of three finalists in the nomination for the music educator of the year award sponsored by the Michigan Music Education Association.

Dale Baer, band and orchestra director of Pioneer Middle School, has been an instrumental music teacher at Pioneer for nine years.

The winner of the award will be announced in the fall.

BAER HAS served as director of

bands and orchestras as well as teaching general music and music electives at the school.

He also has served as a supervising teacher for the University of Michigan where he is enrolled in the doctoral program.

Baer has been involved in the Pioneer program, serving as chairman of the unified arts department and as a member of the school district's music curriculum committee.

He was project coordinator for the

Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) commission of "Plymouth Trilogy" by Anthony Iannaccone.

Baer has served as an author for test items for the National Teacher Examination in music education, as a consultant for the PCAC and as an adjudicator for scholarship auditions for the Michigan All-State Program at Interlochen.

His professional affiliations include the Michigan Music Educators Association, Music Educators National Conference, Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, National Band As-

sociation, National Association of Jazz Educators, the Society for Research in Music Education, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Phi Delta Kappa, and Pi Kappa Lambda.

Besides school activities, he also is active in research into computer potential for music education and a study of the relationship between music aptitude and motor skill proficiency.

Baer was a member of the U.S. Marine Band in Washington, D.C. before coming to Pioneer in 1972.

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Area reps vote to keep ceilings on farm loans

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes during the week of April 25-19.

HOUSE

FARMERS — By a vote of 284 for and 121 against, the House voted to keep the existing ceiling on Farmers Home Administration loans for real estate acquisitions and capital improvements.

This was a victory for lawmakers from the Midwest and other areas that have smaller farms. It was a defeat for western lawmakers, whose farmers have bigger spreads requiring larger FmHA loans.

With FmHA money scarce, a lower ceiling per loan means more farmers can get aid.

The vote affected only FmHA "ownership" loans. It kept the ceiling at \$300,000 per loan and \$300,000 per loan guarantee. It killed language in a pending bill (H.R. 1190, which awaited final action) to raise those limits to \$300,000 and \$400,000 respectively.

The vote had no bearing on the FmHA loan ceiling for operating expenses and rural non-farm housing, which were to be considered separately.

Sponsor Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, said the FmHA "is intended to serve as a

lender of last resort... to moderate-size family farmers."

Opponent Jack Hightower, D-Tex., said Bedell was "forgetting" that "farming is done in different ways in different parts of the world."

Members voting yes wanted to keep the present per-transaction ceiling on FmHA ownership loans and loan guarantees. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: William Ford, D-Taylor.

FREEZE — The House voted, 215 for and 194 against, to reaffirm a freeze of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weaponry at existing levels as the top priority of the resolution (HJ Res 13) calling for a "mutual and verifiable freeze on and reductions in nuclear weapons."

A triumph for pro-freezers, the vote once again rebuffed efforts by opponents to establish "reductions" as a co-equal priority of HJ Res 13. President Reagan says reducing superpower armaments is needed to keep a freeze from insuring U.S. inferiority.

The vote came as the House continued to be tied in knots by HJ Res 13 while delaying consideration of many pending bills needed to run the govern-

roll call report

ment on a daily basis. The House at week's end had debated the freeze measure inconclusively for 32 hours in five sessions over six weeks.

Members voting yes wanted to keep a freeze as the unchallenged first priority of HJ Res 13. Voting yes: Pursell, Ford, Hertel and Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

SENATE

IMMIGRATION — By a vote of 40 for and 51 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to the immigration reform bill (S 529) dealing with proposed penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. Final actions on the bill was delayed until May 10 or later.

The amendment sought to "sunset" the penalties, called employer sanctions, after five years if they were found to be discriminatory.

Under the section, aliens applying for work would have to display a card

documenting their legal residency. Employers who intentionally hire undocumented workers would be subject to criminal penalties including imprisonment.

Employer sanctions are opposed by liberals, who say there are "police state" connotations to requiring aliens to carry an identity card, and who fear legal aliens will lose work opportunities merely because of their appearance.

Conservatives also oppose the sanctions, saying they put too much of a paperwork and investigative burden on employers.

Lawmakers in the middle say the influx of illegal aliens will never be curbed until employers stop hiring them.

The immigration bill would grant residency to illegal aliens who entered the country before 1977, and tighten the Mexican border, among its many provisions.

Senators voting no were opposed to

watering down the "employer sanctions" section of the bill.

Michigan's two Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both voted yes.

AMNESTY — The Senate rejected, 20 for and 70 against, an amendment to liberalize the immigration reform bill (above) by allowing more illegal aliens to achieve legal residency under the "amnesty" section.

Levin voted yes. Riegle voted no. Senators voting yes wanted to give more illegal aliens now living in the

U.S. a chance to gain legal status under the immigration reform bill.

The amendment sought to change from Jan. 1, 1980 to Dec. 31, 1981 the date by which an illegal alien had to have entered the U.S. in order to become a candidate for permanent residency.

The bill automatically grants legal status to aliens who have lived continuously in the U.S. since Jan. 1, 1977.

Those arriving after that date but before Jan. 1, 1980 would receive temporary residency that would be upgraded after three years if they learn English.

Omnicom plans cable use seminar

A series of seminars is being planned by Omnicom Cablevision to familiarize residents with other uses of cable television besides entertainment.

The first in a series of seminars, "Beyond Movies and Sports on Cable — Institutional Uses of Cable Television," will be presented on Friday, June 3.

This daylong event will be the first, and most extensive, of the series according to Suzanne Skubick, program director for Omnicom.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. Friday, June 3, there will be speakers who have developed projects using cable for data transmission. This portion of the seminar will be at the Omnicom studio at 8465 Ronda Drive, Canton, and after lunch a series of small groups will meet at the Mayflower Hotel.

DURING the afternoon each group will begin to identify potential institutional uses in their groups.

Institutional uses generally refer to

data transmission over cable. Institutions such as schools, libraries, churches, municipalities, hospitals, and industries such as banks could interconnect and transmit data over cable. Video uses, such as teleconferencing, also are possible.

"Bear in mind, however, that these uses still are evolving, and are in the development stage," says Skubick.

Master of ceremonies will be Ted Hartson, Omnicom's former director of engineering who is an expert on institutional uses for cable. Hartson currently is based in corporate headquarters for Omnicom's parent company, Capital Cities.

The seminar is limited to 50 persons. Skubick suggests that one representative from each group or institution with a potential use should attend this event.

Reservations, which are required, may be made by calling Skubick by Friday, May 27, at 459-7321.

Schoolcraft revenues

State aid up, property tax down

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Even as Gov. James Blanchard announced a state budget with 6.5 percent more funds for community colleges, Schoolcraft College got the word that northwestern Wayne County property values may decline 4 or 5 percent, reducing property tax revenues.

"We might have a breather in the economy. This is good news," said Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell of the state aid boost.

Schoolcraft's three main sources of its nearly \$16 million in revenues are state aid, 1.77 mills of property taxes and student tuition fees.

THE BOARD of trustees last week scheduled a series of budget Wednesday public hearings and meetings.

A hearing 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, that will probably be unnecessary for a "true up in taxation." A 1982 state law requires the governing board to adopt a resolution to levy its full millage rate if there has been a growth in

state equalized valuation (SEV) greater than the rate of inflation. But with the economic recession pressing property values downward, the hearing probably will be canceled.

A special meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, to prepare the 1983-4 budget.

A public hearing 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, on the budget.

In addition, the board will conduct a special meeting at 8 p.m. May 18 to conduct an annual performance evaluation of Dr. McDowell, near the end of his second year at Schoolcraft.

The same package of laws that raised Michigan's personal income tax to 6.35 percent from 4.6 percent also cut state spending by \$225 million.

To Schoolcraft that means a reduction of \$75,000, according to A.H. Raby, Schoolcraft's controller. The state funded Schoolcraft by \$4.67 million.

In other financial matters, the board made the final \$122,000 payment and retired a 1964 bond issue — the second series of bonds it has retired since the college was founded 20 years ago.

The board, however, had to dip into the general operating fund for \$7,000 of the payment. Reason: While the board's voluntery was sufficient to make the payment, actual collections have run behind schedule.

Schoolcraft has two other outstanding bond issues totaling \$3.6 million that are due to be paid off in 12 years, he said.

For the current fiscal year, he added, Schoolcraft lost a total of \$318,000. Last fall Gov. William G. Milliken cut \$262,000 by executive order, and Blanchard and the legislature cut \$56,000 this year.

The reductions amounted to a little more than 2 percent of its total budget of \$15.8 million. Altogether, the state funded Schoolcraft by \$4.67 million.

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'Super sewer' meets deadline

By Suzie Rollins Singer,
staff writer

Construction of the first phase of a \$305 million "super sewer" project can begin in December if two government agencies don't run off course and cause delays.

Duane Egeland, head of the Wayne County Public Works Department, said the application for federal funds was filed with the state Department of Natural Resources by the May 1 deadline and soon should be forwarded to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"We don't anticipate any problems. We've received all of the local share commitments except for Rockwood, which only represents one-half of one percent of the project," he said.

"Super sewer" is the nickname of the new Huron Valley wastewater treatment plant in Brownstown Township and a giant interceptor sewer designed to serve western Oakland and Wayne counties.

The entire project is to be built in three phases over the next five years.

Phase one — the only one for which total funding of \$114 million is assured — should be completed by December 1986. EPA's share is \$76 million, while the 16 communities involved will kick in \$37 million.

This project is the No. 2 priority project in the state," Egeland said, "so I don't believe we'll have any problems getting the money. We're eligible for the federal money because we got the local share approved by the communities."

Improvements to Detroit's sewage plant is the DNR's first priority, he added.

THE FIGHT for the super sewer funds has been a long one.

It started in 1954 and has cost taxpayers \$18 million since 1976, when federal and state governments began granting monies for studies and planning.

The affected communities spent \$3 million on preliminaries.

Perhaps the biggest battle was with the city of Detroit, Egeland said, over whether the northern communities should be a part of the system or pipe their wastewater into the Detroit treatment plant.

City people kept arguing that the area north of Joy Road from Plymouth

and Canton townships belonged to the Detroit treatment plant so it could get the revenues.

"But our studies said it was more economically and environmentally feasible to go south (to Brownstown) than west to Detroit," he added.

"Once the local share for the plan has been committed, there will be no more controversy," he said.

Phases two and three still are unresolved.

RECALLING HISTORY, Egeland said the first plan — the exact plan proposed today — was drafted in 1959.

In 1972, with DNR approval and EPA funds committed, then-President Richard Nixon impounded all federal dol-

lars for super sewer.

By 1980, more studies and plans were drafted, and the approval process was back to square one. Last October, the final recommendation was adopted and local funds were being sought.

"The federal government (EPA) has committed all the money for phases II and III. The chances are extremely remote that anything will happen to the funds, but you never know," Egeland said.

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LWV installs '83 officers

A new slate of officers for 1983 was installed recently by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi at its 14th annual meeting.

The meeting at the Plymouth Hilton Inn was attended by about 40 members who also heard former state senator Doug Ross give a talk on "Michigan: New Economic Frontier or Industrial Wasteland."

Billie Whiteley was installed as president, Michele Howard as first vice president, and Annemarie Lorenzen as second vice president. Barbara Torr is secretary and Dee Richardson treasurer.

Elected directors were: Susan Rosa-

ti, natural resources; Celeste Miller, finance; Claudia Day, public relations; Linda Jones, voter service for Canton and Plymouth; Cindy Fanslow, local

Canton; Cathy Prince, publisher of the league's newsletter; Janet Correll, newsletter editor.

Appointed directors (on board) are Deanna Huff, education; Lois Hoffmeier, local Novi, and Gloria Hammonds, legislative action.

Off board directors include: Margaret Dawson, local Northville; Mary Ellen McKercher, local Plymouth; Helen Seward, voter service; Novi; Lore Watt, national security; Nancy White, government taxation; Kari Miller, human resources.

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Ambulance company offers paramedic services

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The chances of surviving a heart attack in Plymouth are better since advanced life support (ALS) is now available to residents requiring emergency medical attention.

Community EMS, the company providing supplemental ambulance service to the city, received the approval to start ALS last week.

The approval was cleared by county and state officials due to Community's ALS operations in Oakland County. The company currently is working under Oakland County guidelines, since Wayne County doesn't have paramedic guidelines.

"We can bring the emergency room right to the patient," said Donna Cook, a Community paramedic.

"The whole purpose of ALS is to stabilize the patient before you leave the scene," she said.

Until last week, Plymouth residents requiring emergency care received basic life support services.

The city's firefighters are certified emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and only provide basic service

and transport residents to a nearby hospital for treatment.

In an ALS program, a patient receives the service of a licensed paramedic. Paramedics receive more training than EMTs and perform more involved tasks.

"A PARAMEDIC can administer drugs, monitor an EKG, operate a heart defibrillator, and start IVs. We can also push certain drugs that are standard for heart attacks," Cook said.

Community EMS, like any paramedic service, must have a working agreement with a hospital. Community works with Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, and is in contact with a Botsford physician when responding to a call.

Although ALS service only started last week, Community has responded to emergency calls within the city since the middle of March.

Prior to receiving the approval for ALS, the ambulance company provided basic treatment as well as transportation for many of the emergency calls received by the fire department.

During the month of April there were 38 ambulance calls answered by

the fire department, Fire Chief Roy Hall said.

Of those 38, 34 were transported by Community and four were transported by the municipal ambulance.

During the last half of March there were 18 ambulance calls. Of those 18, 17 were transported by the private ambulance company, Hall said.

"I think it's working out exceptionally well. And the credit is due to the firefighters, the fire chief, and the personnel from Community EMS," said City Manager Henry Graper.

Another aspect of Community's ALS system will start in the near future, Beauchemin said.

Monday night the city of Northville approved a similar working agreement with Community. Once that agreement takes effect, the regional backup concept starts.

With agreements in Northville, Plymouth, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi and Redford, Community can assure backups within a closer radius. The Plymouth and Northville units will backup each other.

"That's the whole beauty of the regional system," Beauchemin said.

Residents assess damage

Spring storm takes its toll on area

Continued from Page 3

A car was submerged in water on Michigan Avenue near Denton, according to reports.

Two feet of water flooded the basement of Canton's Gertrude Dougherty of Brookside Village near Cherry Hill and E-275. A creak 120 feet away from the home overflowed, flooding at least half a dozen nearby houses, said Dougherty, who lives alone and will have to replace her ruined basement cabinets.

CIVIL DEFENSE sirens sounded in the area after the National Weather Service issued a tornado warning, which was rescinded at 1:30 p.m. A tornado damaged several buildings near Tecumseh, the closest to a twister near to the Plymouth-Canton area.

"We're very lucky," said Plymouth fire chief Roy Hall.

Area greenhouse operators, many of whom were forced to close, couldn't say the same.

"Along Lilley, the greenhouses look like a bomb hit them. I can't believe

how many windows were busted," said Canton fire inspector Arthur Winkel.

Agreed Alyce Humphrey of Graye's Greenhouse: "All the greenhouses in the area are pretty smashed up."

Glass at the Spars and Mettetal greenhouses was damaged as well, exposing both people and plants to harsh temperatures and rain.

About 5,000 panes — or 80 percent of the glass at Canton's Schwartz Greenhouse — were destroyed by hail, said owner Mary Schwartz.

"Loose glass hanging from the roof has been cleared away. We're picking up the glass with pails. As it came through, it slit the plants."

"I've never seen anything like this before. The hail was the size of baseballs, and it went on for 10 minutes," said Schwartz, adding that damage was confined mostly to the wholesale end of the greenhouse.

"The flower shop and retail part is fine. We'll be set to roll for Mother's Day."

Good neighbors pitching in on the Schwartz' massive clean-up job included:

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SC to graduate 826 in Saturday ceremony

Degrees and certificates earned by 826 Schoolcraft College students will be recognized in annual commencement ceremonies at 6 p.m. Saturday in the main gymnasium.

It will be Schoolcraft's 18th commencement and the first one on a Saturday evening.

Approximately one-third of students who completed courses of study since last year's ceremony are expected to participate.

There have been 10,159 graduates since the first class in 1966, college president Richard McDowell said. Board chairman Harry Greenleaf will

confer honorary degrees upon three persons, whose names will be announced that evening.

Speakers will be Gordon Wilson, an instructor in English and Independent Human Studies, and Margo Worley, a member of the graduating class. Worley is a Livonia resident who recently completed a program in general business studies in the spring.

A reception for all who attend commencement will follow in the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are not required for either event, but persons attending should plan to arrive early for good seating.

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Schoolcraft board lifts ban against liquor at campus events

Even though it's now legal, don't plan to order a martini or a scotch-on-the-rocks at a Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club dinner.

The board of trustees last week dropped a policy rule that limited alcoholic beverages to 16 percent — beer and wine. The vote was 4-2 in favor of the change, which will allow liquor and cocktails.

"We've charged the president with achieving further utilization of college resources," said Trustee Michael W. Burley, whose committee proposed the change. "This is another option we haven't had before."

Supporting the change besides Burley were Laura Toy, Sharon Sarris and Rosina Raymond.

Opposed were Chairperson Harry Greenleaf and trustee Paul Kadish.

BURLEY and Toy said liquor might increase use of the new Culinary Arts Addition by business groups for seminars and political groups for fundraisers.

Signup to end for SC May 12

Schoolcraft College still has openings in its continuing education and community services classes for spring and summer.

May 12 is the registration deadline. Registration and course adjustments will be taken from 3 to 8 p.m.

May 12 in the Registration Center in the Student Affairs Building. For a schedule of available classes, call the Office of Instruction at 591-6400, ext. 400.

But they did not foresee serving anything stronger than beer and wine at banquets of the Gourmet Club, Board of Trustees and Schoolcraft College Foundation. Most are already sellouts.

"We have an administration that knows what it's doing," said Raymond. "All we're saying is that we're not trying anybody's hands any more. We can't stay in the same old rut."

"I haven't seen any loss of business because of our present policy," said Greenleaf.

"It's not a moral issue," added Kadish, head of an insurance agency. "I

don't see it as a hindrance in attracting groups. But I do see it could cause possible legal problems."

"If it comes to a choice of staying in a rut and keeping out of trouble, I'd choose to stay out of trouble."

IN OTHER business, the college board, meeting last week in Plymouth Canton High School, honored two faculty members who will retire Friday and accepted several gifts.

Dr. Lawrence W. Rudick, speech and theater instructor since 1968, retires after 40 years of high school and col-

lege teaching. He was praised for dramatic and dinner theater productions.

Carl H. Baum, a drafting instructor since 1969, was lauded for 15 years in teaching and 25 in industry. Earlier he had been a designer-checker for a welding company in Pontiac.

The board accepted these gifts:

• Tools and supplies with an estimated \$616 from Farrand Vroom & Associates, Ann Arbor, for use in the architectural program. The catalogs will replace a set which is five years old.

• \$50 cash from the Canton Chamber of Commerce to the part-time community education financial aid fund.

• \$25 from Sonny Gavor of Livonia to help defray expenses for the college gymnastics team's trip to a national competition in New York City earlier in the semester.

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Drs. Korby and Hoehn have appeared on PM Magazine, Jerry Hodak Medical Viewpoint, Channel 50 Morning Break, WWJ, WXYZ, WCAR and WNIC discussing these disorders.

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Helping you cope

Center staff wants public to help them help others

By Bill Casper
staff writer

If a stressful situation becomes too much for you to cope with alone, one of the agencies that can help is located in Redford Township.

However, if the agency's staff is to help you, they're going to need your help as well, according to the man in charge.

He is Dr. Thomas Herzberg, director of the Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency funded by the Detroit Wayne County Community Mental Health Board. The center serves a population of about 375,000 in Redford, Livonia, Canton Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and northwest Detroit.

Herzberg said members of the center's board of directors have initiated plans to expand and improve services so that more people who need them can receive them at a cost they can afford to pay.

However, program expansion can only be accomplished by hiring additional personnel to staff the new programs, he said.

Currently, Herzberg heads a staff consisting of two clinical psychologists, one registered nurse, two social workers, an occupational therapist and three part-time psychiatrists.

Herzberg, who received his doctor-

ate degree in clinical psychology from Wayne State University, is charged with administration and supervision of the center and its staff.

The center's board decided to sponsor fund-raising events to get the money needed to pay for the salaries of additional staffers, Herzberg said.

"WE'VE BEEN located here (11677 Beech Daily north of Plymouth) since November of 1978, but I'm really not sure too many people know what we are or where we are," said Herzberg, who has been the center's only director. "We try by design to keep a low profile, even with regard to the center's name, because some of our clients are embarrassed about having to seek our help."

Herzberg described the center as a non-profit independent private corporation that contracts on an annual basis to provide services for the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board.

"We have two types of programs," he said. "There are those programs that are funded with state and county money and others that operate without grant support."

"Our funded programs serve only high-priority individuals, such as those released from psychiatric institutions and persons who are currently in a crisis," Herzberg said. "Any person over the age of 18 who meets the high-prior-

ity criteria and resides in the designated service area is eligible to receive the funded services on an ability-to-pay basis."

Those programs include several outpatient programs, such as crisis intervention and individual and group psychotherapy. Also available is a partial day program, including activities involving daily living skills, socialization, crafts, recreation and group discussions on a wide range of topics.

Herzberg said the expansion plans for the center do represent an effort to become competitive with the private sector.

"OUR FEES will be highly competitive," he said. "We'd like to offer our new programs on an ability-to-pay basis, and we will as funds permit."

But for now, the new programs are available to clients of all ages who can pay for them so they will be self-supporting.

"Whenever possible, clients without sufficient funds or insurance will be served. We believe our funded clients should receive these programs, but they usually don't have the money to pay for them. As soon as their crisis has passed, we can no longer see them. Most of our funded clients do not pay anything for our services because they can't afford it."

"However, in most cases, their treat-

ment should continue, but if they don't have the money, they're not going to get it," Herzberg said. "We believe that if we're going to provide a meaningful service to the community, we have to go beyond what we do now in our serving of our funded clients. We need to service the needs of everyone and not just a limited few with the money to pay."

"We won't be able to serve everyone's needs unless we get support from the community," Herzberg said. "We need people to purchase our T-shirts and just as importantly we need people to become actively involved in the center's operation."

"BECAUSE OF a tight budget, we use volunteer help wherever possible to keep down our costs," he said. "We need volunteers to help sell the T-shirts and to sit on our board of directors as well as other committees like the fund-raising activity. We should have 18 volunteer board members, ideally two from each of the areas we serve, but we only have 10 at the present."

Herzberg said that anyone interested in volunteering to help the center should call him at 937-9500 or 981-2685.

"The more people who volunteer their time to get actively involved in the center's operation, the easier it will be to accomplish our goals and provide

a quality service to all the residents in our service area," he said.

The additional services recently initiated at the center include substance abuse, problems in living clinic for counseling to individuals, couples or families with emotional, behavioral and stress-related problems, and in-depth psychological assessments of personality, intelligence, neuropsychological functioning and career guidance.

The latter program is available to in-

dividuals, schools, courts, police departments and other businesses, Herzberg said. The center is seeking referral clients who may be in need of the new services, he said.

The center has a caseload of 450 clients, he said. Staffers see 300 to 350 persons on a monthly basis and about 900 per year.

The center has a budget of about \$350,000, with almost all of the revenue coming from government grants.

Second place in cook-off

Hunters team talks about winning chili recipe

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

Some people use chocolate or cabbage in their chili. But for the team of Al Spiteri of Dearborn City and Denny Morissette of Dearborn Heights, which took second place in this year's chili cook-off, it's all in the meat used.

They said they began making chili on the hunting trips up north.

"To kill the wild game taste, chili was a good thing," explained Morissette, 33.

"We used bear meat originally, but they wouldn't let us do that here," he said, adding that they've tried other wild game, including venison.

This isn't their first try in a chili contest. They placed 10th in last year's cook-off. They won a chili contest in Lincoln Park, but found they didn't even qualify in a West Bloomfield event.

The pair, who were sponsored in the

competition by Spearhead Automated Systems of Livonia, wouldn't release details of their recipe. Asked if they had any advice for potential chili cooks, Spiteri said, "Keep the cinnamon out."

STEAMING TO first place in the cook-off was Joanne Drow of Ypsilanti, whose winning recipe follows at the end of this article. Taking third place

was Michael Murphy of Dearborn with his version of Irish chili.

Southfield resident David Richy took fourth place, while Canton Township resident John Strzalka, who placed sixth last year, moved up into fifth place.

Sixth place winner was David Hart of Ypsilanti. Tied for seventh through ninth places were Paul M. Pinchuck of Ypsilanti, A. Anne Smith of Saline and

Walter and Clare Hunter of Canton.

Drow's prize-winning chili makes about 15 quarts and costs roughly \$50.

Ingredients
1/4 cup corn oil
3 lb. lean chuck, diced into small cubes
5 lb. ground round
3 lb. Italian sausage chopped
4 large white onions, diced
1 bunch celery, diced

1/4 lb. hot banana peppers
5 bay leaves
2 T MSG
2 T salt
1 tsp. basil
3 T cumin
4 cloves garlic, mashed
6 oz. chili powder
3 beef bouillon cubes
1 pkg. onion soup mix
3 28 oz. cans whole tomatoes

Preparation
Brown meat in corn oil. Transfer to a large pot. Sauté onions, garlic, celery and peppers until tender. Add spices, soup, bouillon, tomatoes, paste and wine. Combine in large pot. Cook three hours.

3 28 oz. cans tomatoes crushed
3 15 oz. cans tomato sauce
1 12 oz. can tomato paste
3 cups white wine (French Colombar)

Anchorman guest speaker for sesquicentennial

News anchorman Byron MacGregor will be guest speaker for the Redford Township Sesquicentennial - Michigan Week luncheon sponsored by the Township Chamber of Commerce.

MacGregor is the morning and afternoon news anchorman for WWJ-Radio 95 and evening news anchorman for

WKBD-TV, Channel 50. The luncheon will take place noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, at the new VFW Post 345 hall, 27345 Schoolcraft, east of Inkster.

MacGregor has received recognition from the Red Cross and patriotic organizations in the United States in recognition for his patriotic recordings.

placements of the American Red Cross abroad. All royalties, which exceeded \$100,000, were donated to the American Red Cross.

MacGregor has received recognition from the Red Cross and patriotic organizations in the United States in recognition for his patriotic recordings.

His most recent release is "Stand Up, America."

Music for the luncheon will be furnished by the Redford Union High School state band under the direction of Lincoln Naumoff. The veterans groups of the township will present the

Tickets are \$8. Reservations are necessary to the chamber office by Tuesday. Banners will be placed on tables for groups of eight or more. Call the chamber at 535-0960 or stop by the office at 26050 Five Mile Road for reservations.

By Auto Club

Storm claim hours extended

The Automobile Club of Michigan has extended the hours of four Detroit-area district claim centers to handle damage reports from Monday's storm.

The Auto Club has received more than 6,000 claim calls from Detroit-area auto and home owners for an estimated \$3.6 million in damage.

The following AAA claim centers will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 to 5 p.m.: Dearborn, 15401 Commerce Drive at Greenfield, 271-7010; Livonia, 27450 Schoolcraft at Inkster, 525-9888; Lathrup, 17179 W. 12 Mile, 569-9000; and Warren, 13877 E. Eight Mile, 774-7300.

"Homeowners should inspect their

residences for water leakage even if there are no visible signs of damage," said Thomas Bowman, Auto Club's director of insurance. "Undetected roof leaks will lead to more extensive damage and higher repair costs during subsequent rain storms."

The Auto Club suggests the following steps to inspect for possible water damage:

Check the roof for damage to shingles.

Use a flashlight or extension light to examine roof rafters in the attic area for wet spots.

Check all ceilings on the uppermost level for water stains.

Inspect ceiling light fixtures for water drips.

If water is dripping from the ceiling, punch a hole with an ice pick or screwdriver to let water escape and cover floors with plastic to prevent further

damage.

If evidence of water damage is discovered, homeowners should report it to their insurance companies at the earliest opportunity.

Regular meetings

Canton's Township Board regularly meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education regularly meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The public is invited to attend all governmental meetings.

Floods halt Hines cleanup

Heavy rains and flooding have forced the Hines Park cleanup project to be postponed until May 21.

More than 5,000 residents were expected this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help county employees spruce up the Lower and Middle Rouge parks.

Kathy Kanable, administrative assistant to Wayne County Executive William Lucas, said she is thrilled with the enthusiasm and cooperation of lo-

cal communities for the cleanup. The Garden City resident is Lucas's staff person in charge of recreation programs.

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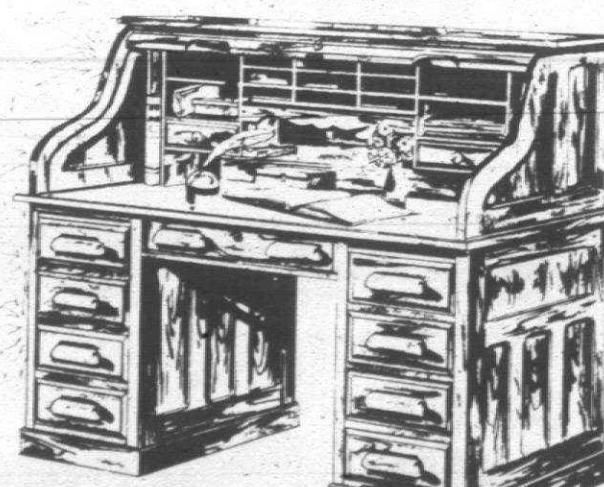
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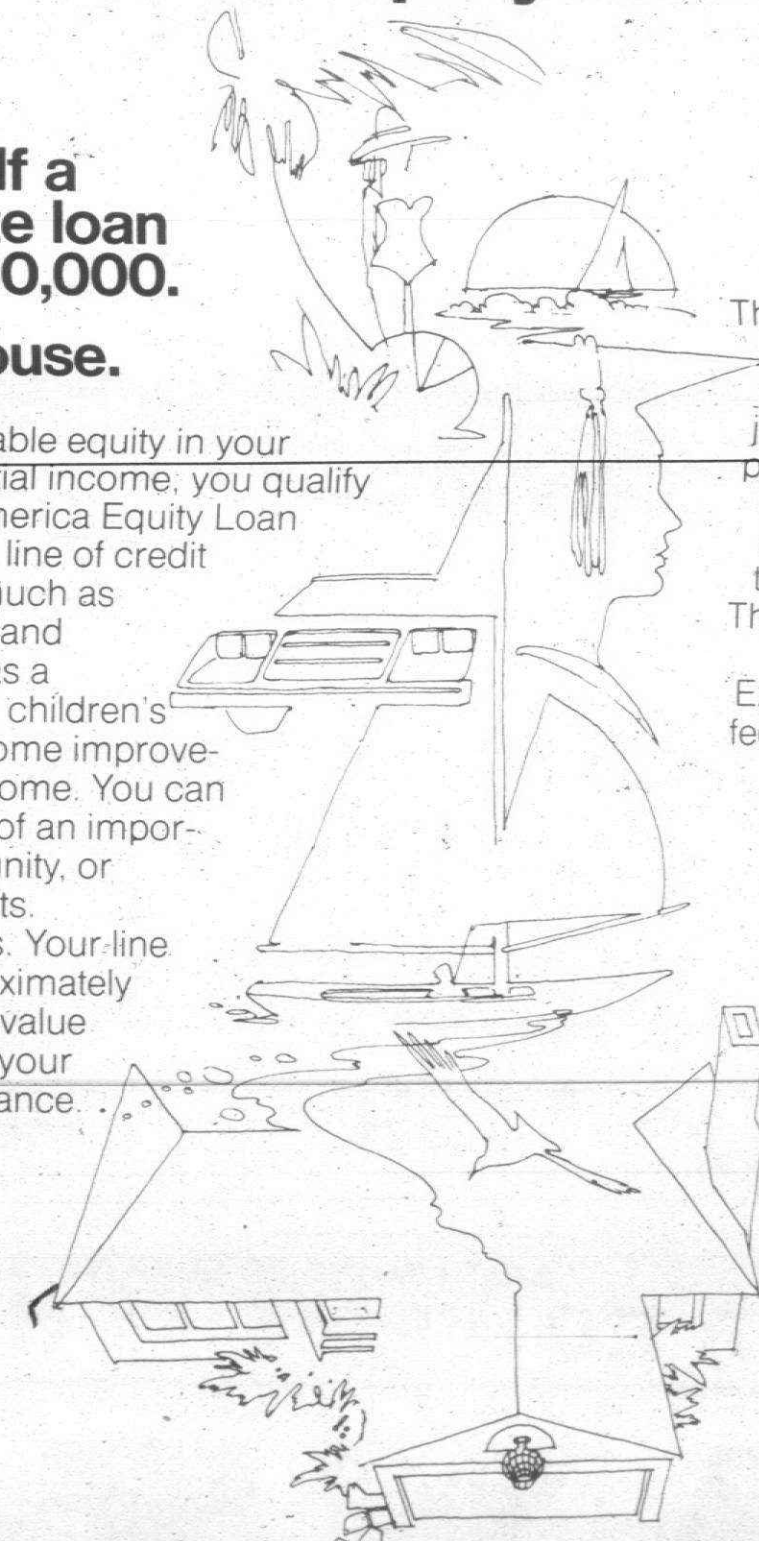
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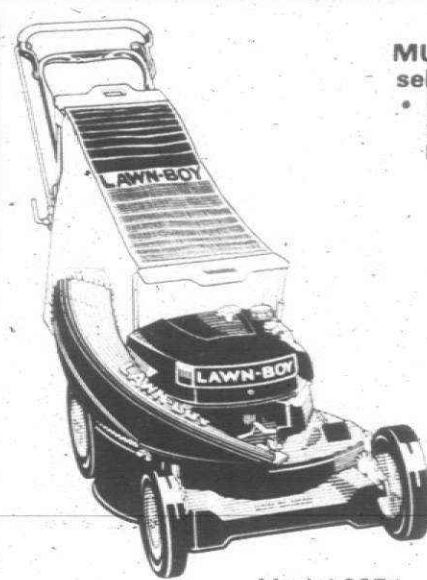
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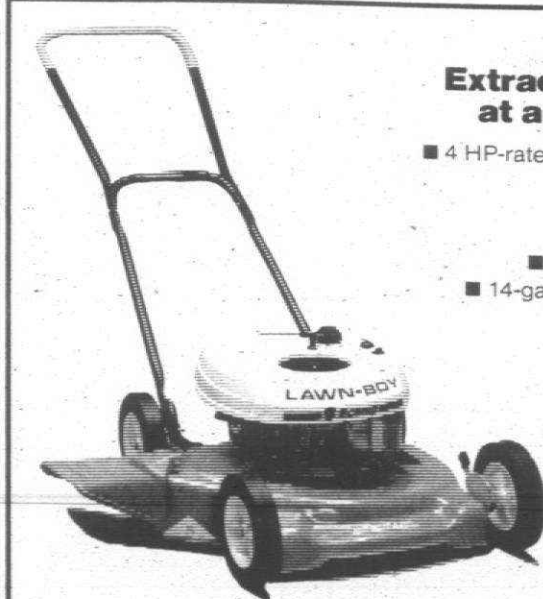
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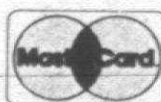
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Meeting place is the Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Hall, 3900 Schoolcraft west of Newburgh, Livonia. Visitors are welcome.

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May salmon tournament and a June bass and pike tournament are being concocted.

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8 p.m. beginning Monday, May 11. The \$30 fee includes a Saturday field trip. Call the college community services office at 591-6400 ext. 409 for registration information.

WILDFLOWER WALKS are continuing the next two Sundays, May 8 and 15, on the nature trail of Livonia's Bicentennial Park, Seven Mile at Wayne roads.

Half-hour tours run from 1-3 p.m. Guides have completed a course in the biology department at Schoolcraft College.

THE BEST road map there is of southeastern Michigan is produced by the folks who bring you the 12 Metro-parks. The new edition of the free map is now available.

It shows the parks, freeways and major roads in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

You can pick up one at the park office at such places as Stony Creek, Indian Springs or Kensington.

Or send 40 cents in coin (to cover mailing costs) to: Metro-parks Maps, Dept. W-26, 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit 48226.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have a raft of nature programs in the week ahead. Everything is free, unless otherwise noted, and they usually last 1½-2 hours. There is a vehicle admission to the park, and you should call the park office to pre-register.

• "Mother's Day Bird Count" — join naturalists for a day-long inventory of bird life at the nature center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; 687-9151.

• "Mother's Day Wildflower Walk" — Hudson Mills Metropark on North Territorial Road northwest of Ann Arbor — 10 a.m. Sunday; 685-1561.

• "Step into Spring" — family nature program at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson — 10 a.m. Sunday; 685-1561.

• "Mom, Spring and You" — family nature walk at the Kensington nature center — 2 p.m. Sunday; 685-1561.

• "Woodland Birds" — family nature walk at Kensington nature center — 9 a.m. Wednesday, and bring binoculars; 685-1561.

• "Nature's Night Life" — family program at Kensington nature center — 8 p.m. Thursday, May 12; 685-1561.

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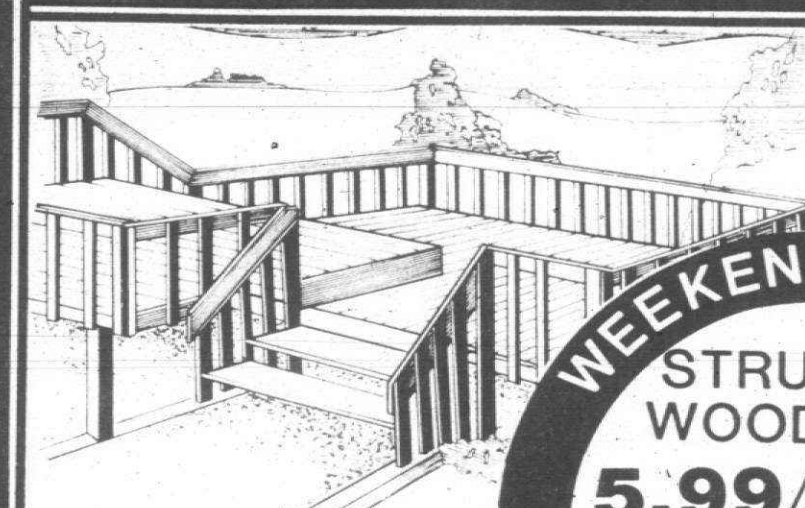
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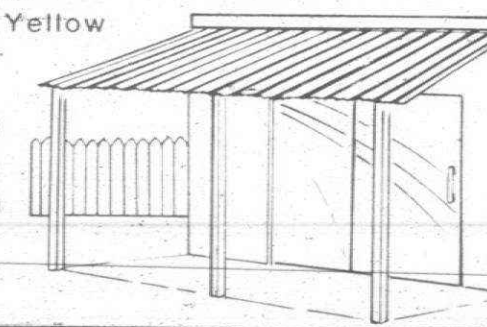
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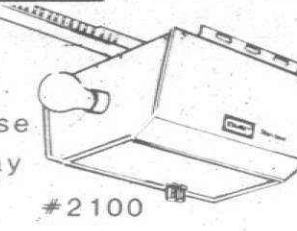
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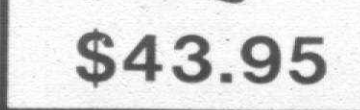
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Back to General Motors

Administrator quits politics for return to plant

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Joseph Hawrylak, administrative assistant to Mayor Charles Pickering and personnel director for the City of Westland for the past year, is resigning his dual position with the city this month to resume his career with General Motors.

Hawrylak said this week that he will work with personnel in the Livonia engine plant for Cadillac Motor, located on Middlebelt near Schoolcraft. His resignation goes into effect Monday, May 16.

"I hate to be leaving at this time," said Hawrylak, 44, who had been on leave of absence from the motor company while filling the city post. "I was hoping to stay for two years, to time

my departure with the opening of Pole-town. But (the company) is filling key positions early."

PICKERING said this week that he didn't have a replacement for Hawrylak in mind. He added that "there is a definite need to replace him as soon as possible."

If feasible within the budget, two persons may be hired to fill Hawrylak's

positions. The mayor said, "It should be proposed and implemented, but I'm not sure if we can do it at this time. With the budget crunch and the problems that we're having," Pickering said.

"I think funding is going to be difficult, but the jobs of personnel director and administrative assistant ought to be split," Hawrylak said. "I really

found it difficult to handle both jobs adequately."

Hawrylak's responsibilities with Cadillac Motor will include public relations, he said. He said the plant is new and features robotics.

"That plant has been getting a lot of attention," Hawrylak commented. "It has visitors from all over the world."

HAWRYLAK said he will be available after his resignation to work with his replacement.

"I'm a local resident, I have been for 20-some years and I'll still be available," he said. "We will make the transition as smooth as possible."

Hawrylak said he enjoyed working with Pickering and his staff.

"I also deeply regret my departure at this time, since the goals that we and I outlined a year ago have not been accomplished as yet," Hawrylak wrote.

"This is a time to grit your teeth and dig in to resolve the myriad of problems facing the city. Perseverance and fortitude will be necessary because — despite recent criticism — only a healthy economy can resolve many of our current problems."

Pickering said Hawrylak has been "an excellent employee."

"I think Cadillac Motor is very fortunate," the mayor said. "It's unfortunate that he isn't going to be able to continue working with the city."

Women in Transition 6-part course starts

Womencenter at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, will begin a Women in Transition course on Tuesday. Sessions run from 9 a.m. until noon for six consecutive Tuesdays.

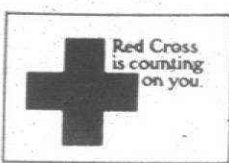
The program offers ways to translate experiences and skills learned during homemaking years into a work vocabulary which is then used to build a resume.

Assertiveness, career opportunities and job interviewing techniques are also explored during the seminars.

Speakers from the community give presentations on resume preparation, legal concerns for women and other topics.

For registration information, call 471-7320. The cost of the six week course is \$37. Some scholarship money is available for those unable to pay.

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At PTA convention

How best to fund public schools is top concern

By Teri Banes
staff writer

School finances, declining enrollments and tuition tax credits were foremost on the minds of some 650 delegates who converged on the Livonia Holiday Inn-West last week for the 65th annual statewide PTA convention.

The issues of how to fund public education and the impact of school closings were discussed formally in several of the convention's 15 workshops running through Saturday as well as in informal gatherings that clustered in the hallways and conference rooms of the convention site.

"Financing of our public schools has become a real charge and problem," said Royal Oak delegate Sheila Norris. "When they (legislators) need to cut in some area, it always seems to be that education is first on their minds."

In the past three years, said Norris, PTA members have had to become "more aggressive in our positions" on

government funding of education, adding that that will more certainly be felt in the nation's and state's capitals in the near future.

This year's conference, hosted for the first time by the Livonia PTA Council, had at 650 one of the largest attendance records in recent PTA convention history, said Livonia conference chairman Beverly Wesner. It also received rave reviews for its organization and particularly its offering of workshop topics.

In addition to financial concerns, the topics included "Adolescent Sexuality," "Teen Alcohol and Drug Use," and "Child of the Single Parent." Other topics included "How to be Effective with Legislators," "Civics and Your Local Schools," "Computers in Education" and "Law Related Education."

Key statewide offices were also filled last weekend by Detroit area PTA members. Elected president of the Michigan PTA was Jackie Palmer of Clawson. The new vice president is Francine Anderson of Pontiac.

Other actions taken by the membership signaled growing organized interest in urging school and government officials to take action on such areas of social concern as video arcades, juvenile crime, handicap access to community government buildings and inadequate resources in the state school fire code. Resolutions in all areas were approved. But the questions of dealing with declining education dollars and dwindling school enrollments were among the most talked about issues among individual delegates.

Ro Schilke, a delegate from Rochester and PTA Council president there, viewed the gathering as an opportunity to learn how other districts had dealt with the complex issue of closing schools, particularly in light of her school's first involvement with the closing of its first two elementary schools this year. She said discussions with delegates from Livonia and Berkeley, where massive school closings have taken place, were especially helpful.

Dennis Semrau, a delegate from Lansing Public Schools, where eight elementary school and one middle school have been closed by the end of 1984, also said he was surprised to learn in an opening statement by Livonia Public Schools superintendent George Garver that Livonia closed 22 schools.

Among workshop topics, he was most impressed by a presentation of classroom law instruction for students. Three Livonia teachers participated in that workshop, discussing such matters as wills, deeds, student rights, contracts and parental agreements.

"It was very practical," Semrau said. "Even some of the parents there said they would have liked to have taken that class."

She noted other discussions on the PTA taking an active part in expanding the scope of parent block clubs, such as the "Helping Hand" program.

A number of awards and citations were made to outstanding local PTA chapters as well as school children in-

involved in special school projects. Livonia received two state awards. Barbara Williams, editor of the Adams Elementary School PTA newsletter, the Eagle, was awarded a plaque for the best local PTA newsletter in Michigan. The Hoover Elementary School PTA, with 470 members, was awarded a prize for the highest PTA membership in the state. Hoover has a student enrollment of 540.

During the three-day conference, the local district had a chance to display its facilities before visitors from across the state. Organized tours were provided to the district's Skill Center, the Career Center, Cass Elementary School's academically gifted and talented program and the food service center. The Stevenson High School Jazz Band and the Bentley High School Choir also performed for the delegates.



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MEA elects new chief

Larry Chunovich, a mathematics and physics teacher from Southfield, in the new president of the Michigan Education Association after winning a hotly contested, three-way battle.

Chunovich was elected on the second ballot, defeating MEA Vice-President Edith Swanson of Willow Run. Bonnie Jean Frye, of Kalamazoo, the third presidential candidate, was eliminated on the first ballot.

MEA is the parent union of most suburban and outstate teachers bargaining agents.

Chunovich will succeed Keith Geiger, former Livonia teacher who decided against running for a fourth term and, instead, is seeking the vice-presidency of the National Education Association. That election will take place at Philadelphia in July.

Mary Christian of Flint, an instructor of gifted children and a longtime

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Tonquish Tales

New turnpike follows ancient Potawatomi Trail

Among the many notable achievements of Father Gabriel Richard, priest of St. Ann's at Fort Detroit, was the procuring of an appropriation from a reluctant Congress for the development of the schools and the roads of the new Michigan Territory.

Father Richard, an elected delegate to Congress in 1824, persuaded the government to provide funds for building a road through the wilderness between Detroit and Chicago.

The new turnpike was to follow the old Potawatomi Trail. Ten years under construction, when it was finally completed in 1834, a most enthusiastic celebration marked the event.

ACTUALLY the road was nothing to brag about.

Passable only during the dry season, a rainy spell would leave the travelers stranded in the wilderness at the mercy of Indians and bears alike. But the road was a great boon to the settlers and traders who were pushing into the Michigan Territory.

Today we call this old "Potawatomi Trail" Michigan Avenue or U.S. 12. It has taken a back seat now to our super highway I-94.

While the road building was going on negotiations with the Indians were proceeding at a faster pace. Treaty followed treaty leaving a trail of broken promises and broken promises. The ramifications of all these negotiations, the lies and chicanery, the base trickery, are too gruesome to relate. It is another depressing story of man's inhumanity to man.

For ten long years from 1824 on, the road building never ceased. The Potawatomi and their friends, the Huron and the Wyandotte, and other tribes in the area were pushed back from their familiar trail as the noisy chains of the surveyors pursued their relentless course.

The quiet of the wilderness was broken by the din of raucous road gangs, while the beautiful, primitive forest succumbed log by log. Within the decade, except for isolated Indian enclaves, the white man's cabins replaced the Indian homes along the Trail. The year 1827 marked the last, large Indian encampment in this area.

THE LAST encampment occurred on the old John Geddes farm in a place where today Geddes Road meets the Huron River.

Eighty years have gone by since Chief Tonquish and his son were shot. (See Observer edition of Nov. 29, 1982 for an account of their deaths).

Pertinent to this summary of these old events is the fact that Plymouth's Chief Tonquish made his mark on some of the early treaties. After the Tonquish deaths, the area seemed to be represented by Tonga and by Chief Leopold Pokagon. Pokagon was second in rank to Topenabee, a famous Indian chief who was the supreme chief of all the Potawatomi. If we would know the fate of the Tonquish group we must explore the Pokagon clan. If you have fol-



Helen Gilbert

lowed this series you will recall that Leopold Pokagon assisted in the ceremony that installed Telonga, the successor to Chief Tonquish. (Observer, Jan. 10, 24) In times of trouble the Tonquish were taken under Pokagon's protective wing.

ANOTHER INTERESTING sidelight which helps us to understand these early Indians is to explore their social structure as it pertains to their relationships with each other.

Many books have been written on this involved subject. It is so complicated that it is difficult to summarize briefly, however, the kinship system was a way of life to the Potawatomi and to many other Indians of the Algonquin blood.

It is significant that the practice of systematically marrying someone in the social category of a cross-cousin resulted in a kinship system in which

there are many relatives by marriage. This system protected the totem, the family lineage, and yet it also banned marriage among close kin so any element of incest was avoided. It can be explained more easily by illustration.

For example, Chief Leopold Pokagon's first wife was a daughter of Sawak, who was Chief Topenabee's brother and hunting companion. Topenabee died in 1840 after more than 40 years as supreme of all the Potawatomi of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. To successfully control such a large group for four decades required very superior ability and political know-how.

To assist him in the management of this loosely knit tribe Topenabee not only had the convenient aid of the kinship system but he also maintained a group of fishing and hunting pals, a kind of "kitchen cabinet." Among them were lesser chiefs including Shavehead, Weesaw, Pokagon, and, to some extent,

Tonquish. There were many cross-cousins within this governing group. Acuarie, Pokagon's first wife, also had great status among the group as Sawak's sister and a most successful medicine woman. Chief Weesaw, a prominent member of the "kitchen cabinet," was Topenabee's father. Aniqua owned thousands of acres in western Michigan. His headquarters were where the city of Niles now stands. As the crescendo of the road builders was echoing through their forest the Indians drew closer together within the protective bonds of their kinship system.

Chief Leopold Pokagon made several moves toward the assimilation of the Potawatomi into white society. His keen mind perceived that their security and future lay in that direction. He was supported in this by many wholesome, Christian forces within the government of the United States.

THE OFFICE of Indian Affairs feared that the Potawatomes were acquiring all of the white vices while "rejecting the virtues of Christian civilization."

Thomas McKenney, Superintendent of Indian Affairs and long a champion of assimilation, changed after a tour in 1827 and became a most powerful advocate of Indian removal.

McKenney told the Congress that the Indians were not becoming farmers as had been hoped, but were spending their time "hunting, catching fish, planting patches of corn, getting drunk,

fighting and often starving." To save the Indians from "complete debauchery" the politicians recommended that they be removed beyond the Mississippi where they could pursue their traditional way of life.

Chief Pokagon objected strenuously to these conclusions and made several trips to Fort Detroit to enlist the aid of Father Gabriel Richard. Pokagon made a personal appeal directly to Father Richard who sent a priest, Frederick Reze, and a school to Pokagon's village in Bertrand Township, Berrien County. Reze baptized Pokagon, who was about 55 and his wife who was 46. Many members of the band, including Chief Telonga, joined in the ceremony and were baptized at this time.

Perhaps some of these Indians were motivated by blind obedience to their chief, others were making sincere efforts to try to get along in the white man's world. The church and school at Bertrand prospered and became very important to the pagan element within the tribe that would never surrender in their thought or their will to the idea of white supremacy. This group never embraced the church. And it has been alleged that this group, a small minority, performs pagan rites to this very day.

(The next edition of Tales From The Tonquish will reveal how Chief Pokagon and most of the Tonquish escaped the cruel march to Kansas where so many Potawatomi died along the way.)

MUCC chief has feet in both outdoors camps

By Lem Meese
outdoors writer

In one corner are traditional hunters and fishermen, concerned with enough game and spawning beds for next year.

In another corner is the environmental movement, with its concern for pollution, wetlands and endangered species, and its antipathy toward industry.

In center ring, with a foot in both camps, is Tom Washington, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and one of the most potent lobbyists in Lansing.

Washington gave the Western Wayne County Conservation Club doses of both movements this week as he updated this hunting-oriented club on the vast changes occurring in the state capital. The former Belleville resident was paying his first visit to old friends in 10 years.

His double-barreled observations:

GOV. BLANCHARD — The new

outdoors

chief executive "has never hunted or fished, but he had a good environmental record in Congress."

"He has three appointments to make to the Natural Resources Commission and hasn't made 'em. But he was down in Washington to testify for the Great Lakes lab in Grosse Ile."

"It's obvious the governor has some serious interest in separating off segments from the Department of Natural Resources and putting them in other departments," a conclusion supported by statements from Phil Jourdan, the budget director. "Washington opposes breaking up DNR."

THE LEGISLATURE — Gone are one-third of last year's members, in-

cluding nearly all the pals of both the hunting-fishing and environmental camps: Tom Anderson from the House Conservation Committee, John Hertel from the Senate Conservation Committee, and Kerry Kammer of land trust fame. So is Gov. Milliken, a loyalist to both corners of the ring.

Sen. Joe Mack of Ironwood heads the Senate Conservation Committee — "an ardent hunter and fisherman. He's in the corner of the sportsman, but he's difficult on wetlands and other lands issues."

Nevertheless, Mack is sponsoring SB 170, which might become the first dioxins felony law in the nation. Other supporters are Basil Brown, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Senate Majority Leader William Faust of Westland.

PUBLIC LANDS — Rep. Jack Gingrass of Iron Mountain is backing away from HB 4063 to auction off 1.4 million acres of the state's four million acres

of land. Washington considers the bill extremely dangerous.

"The state owns four million acres and the federal government three million. That's seven million acres in public ownership, more than any state east of the Mississippi."

"I maintain it's the real reason we have a \$4.5 billion tourism industry. Hunting and fishing are worth several billions, but they never get the credit from economists in the Commerce Department."

The outpouring of response (from MUCC members) was so great that Gingrass has pulled back. But Gingrass meant business. They had the skills all forested. That's what organized sportsmen can do."

STATE FOREST LANDS — There's pulling and hauling over who should govern them — land management personnel or wildlife personnel. Washington holds that a wildlife manager should have co-equal authority with the land manager.

The U.S. Forest Service wants to get rid of less commercially desirable aspen trees and replace them with red pine, which timbermen like but which are of no use to wildlife. MUCC is resisting, he said.

Project ELF, the Navy's communications grid idea, has been scaled down to the point where it is no longer an environmental threat to the upper peninsula.

INDIANS — On the Indian gill-netting controversy, Washington said U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt is urging Blanchard to "get off his duff and do something" to finish work on an agreement ending the battle.

Washington said Indians claim interest only in whitefish, but he predicted they will "start heavily netting salmon this year."

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Officials acted badly with cash gift to drama group

Supporting the Plymouth Park Players is a noble cause, however government boards shouldn't involve themselves with such "noble acts."

The Park Players, a local drama group, recently was asked to participate this June in the International Spectrum Theater Festival in Villach, Austria.

The festival is held every two years and supposedly is recognized as a world event.

I am the first to agree the invitation is quite an honor for such a young group of performers. Yet, the invitation has a steep price tag accompanying it — \$24,000 to get the 11 performers overseas.

Financing the trip isn't easy. The young actors and actresses are working hard on fund-raisers. Generating public

support tends to require a bit of shoe leather and sweat.

Yet, the group's efforts are paying off, more than \$12,000 has been raised.

In their quest for money, the players appealed to local government bodies for kind-hearted donations. Reluctantly, one by one the elected officials denied the group's request.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, the Plymouth City Commission, and the Canton Board of Trustees all said, "Good luck, but we can't help you."

THEN CAME the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees. Well intentioned I'm sure, the board decided to give the performers a \$1,000 boost toward Austria — a move it will undoubtedly later regret.

Because the township board legally couldn't write a donation check for the group — due to state laws — a contract for some type of service had to be written. Obviously the board shouldn't be in the business of donating funds if it had to work around the law.

Trustee Lee Fidge proposed a contract for public relations service be drawn up. For \$1,000 the group will represent the township in Austria. Usually Fidge is careful about contracts — this contract is sloppy.

But, Fidge doesn't stand alone in the blame for a sloppy contract. Trustees Andrew Pruner, Barbara Lynch, and Smith Horton, along with Clerk Esther Hulsing and Treasurer Joe West voted in favor of the contract. Supervisor Maurice Breen was the only no voter.

The public relations contract is slop-



Gary M. Cates

py for several reasons. The most obvious problem is what happens if, God forbid, the group isn't financially capable of making the trip?

Will someone step forward and suggest the township sue the group for breach of contract? What about liquidated damages — which have been discussed in regards to other township contracts?

I'm not arguing the drama festival

isn't a good cause, the problem is the precedent the board set.

WHAT ARE those officials who voted yes going to say when the next non-service group asks for funds? Can they say no, or will they be obligated to say yes? What is the criteria for receiving contract donations?

That's a hard question to answer. How do you tell one group yes and the other group no? I guess Fidge, Pruner, Lynch, Horton, Hulsing, and West will have to answer that question in time.

It seems to me that taxpayers have the option of donating money to the players. The township board doesn't need to make donations for taxpayers — with taxpayers' dollars.

But beyond that there's another

problem with the contract — it contradicts the township's argument to keep labor costs down.

If I was a township employee, especially a union employee, I would find the drama contract a bit hard to swallow. If the township cries the money blues at the bargaining table, then donations shouldn't be given to groups like the players.

It's the same principle the school board used in turning down the group. As long as the district is laying off teachers, they can't pay the group's way to Austria.

Sure, giving the money to the drama players was a "noble act" — but the officials would've been better off leaving the "acting" to the players.



Nick Sharkey

The single parent: alone and in charge

I WAS STARTLED to read recently that only 17 per cent of households today conform to the traditional picture of a male wage earner with wife and children at home.

I realized there was a great increase in working wives and in "one-parent" families, but I didn't know the degree. As reported in the Observer & Eccentric last week, the number of single parent families in the Detroit metropolitan area increased 87 per cent from 1970 to 1980.

I had been a member of that 17 per cent minority household. That has now changed. My wife has started a part-time job.

This isn't going to be a column about a househusband who prepares meals, washes underwear and iron pants. I do none of that.

My job now is to "cooperate" more fully in running the household. I serve the meals she has already prepared. I pre-rinse the dishes and put them into the dishwasher. I straighten the house before she returns from work at night.

To me, a home-cooked meal is putting some cold meat, bread and chips on the kitchen table. I don't feel guilty about taking the family to McDonald's for burgers.

In other words, shed no tears. I am no martyr.

YET, THERE still is an awesome responsibility in being alone with the children. I can identify with what mothers and single parents struggle with every day.

For the first time, I must really listen and respond to what the children say. No other adult can dry their tears or offer advice.

I have to respond to the exaggerations of a 10-year-old boy convinced that 13 girls in his class "like" him ("I'm glad I never had your problem; it would wear me out").

I must console a 12-year-old who sits on the bench of his baseball team ("You have to expect that in the seventh grade, but next year you will be a star").

I must advise a 5-year-old who cries when a friend threatens to go home ("Tell him to go home, you have better things to do than to play with him").

It requires flexibility to handle several children by yourself.

LAST WEEK as I coached the baseball team of the 10-year-old, the 5-year-old, who had been sitting on the bench, came up to me and said she had to go to the bathroom — right now. What to do? Another father took over for a tree.

It takes planning to care for children alone. On Friday, the older children had to be at school at 8:15 a.m. The 5-year-old didn't get picked up by her car pool until 8:45 a.m. No problem. I drove the first two children to school and then returned home to wait for the car pool.

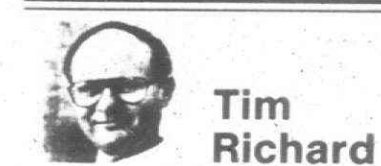
Oops. My key to the house was with the older children so they could let themselves in after school. I was locked out, and I hadn't finished dressing for work.

Casting the house like a burglar, I found an unlocked window in my bedroom. I removed the screen, pushed the window open and propped the 5-year-old through the opening. She landed on my desk, jumped to the floor and opened the front door.

THE FRUSTRATION of parenting alone comes not from the personal inconveniences already listed. If you keep smiling, they can be fun.

But it is disconcerting to leave the house a mess in the morning and know it will not be cleaned up when I return from work at night.

If I don't do something, it won't get done. That's what it must be like every day for single parents and working couples.



Tim Richard

'Stonewall' makes GOP look terrible

THE BEST advice Oakland County Republican commissioners have had lately has come from a Democrat who is normally their chief antagonist.

"You're treading on dangerous ground by allowing this to escalate," said Commissioner Larry Pernick, D-Southfield.

The matter at hand is the Grand Old Party's obsessive desire to hold a secret meeting, to fail even to report the subject and to deny attorney funds for prosecution of the legality of the matter. The more Republicans stonewall, to use an apt phrase from the Nixon era, the worse their behavior appears.

REPUBLICAN COMMISSIONERS closed the door on their caucus a month or so ago — the first time either party had tried it in Oakland County since the Open Meetings Act took effect in 1977.

Just why a caucus of otherwise reputable lawmakers needs to resort to secrecy is a mystery.

Their contention — supported by an opinion from Richard Thompson, chief assistant prosecutor and the employee of another Republican officeholder — is that "a partisan caucus does not fit within the act's definition of a 'public body' and on that basis a partisan caucus would not be covered by the act," in Thompson's words.

That is balderdash, to put it politely. The Open Meetings Act specifically exempts "partisan caucuses of members of the state legislature" (sec. 8g). There is no exemption for county boards or city councils. Significantly, Thompson's letter makes no reference to this section.

OFFICIALLY, the Republican caucus, through chairman John E. Olsen, declines to say what it closed the door to discuss.

Democrats suspect they were discussing cutbacks in the Sheriff's Department and/or a personnel matter. Some Democrats are under the mistaken impression these may be legal topics for a closed session.

Not quite so. A public body may meet in closed session to consider a disciplinary matter, but only "when the named person requests a closed hearing" (8a), for a collective bargaining strategy session "when either party requests a closed hearing" (8b) and to review a job application, but only when the applicant requests confidentiality, and even then the interview must be in open session (8f).

In other words, for the kind of topics Republican commissioners were alleged to have been discussing, they had no right to close their caucus.

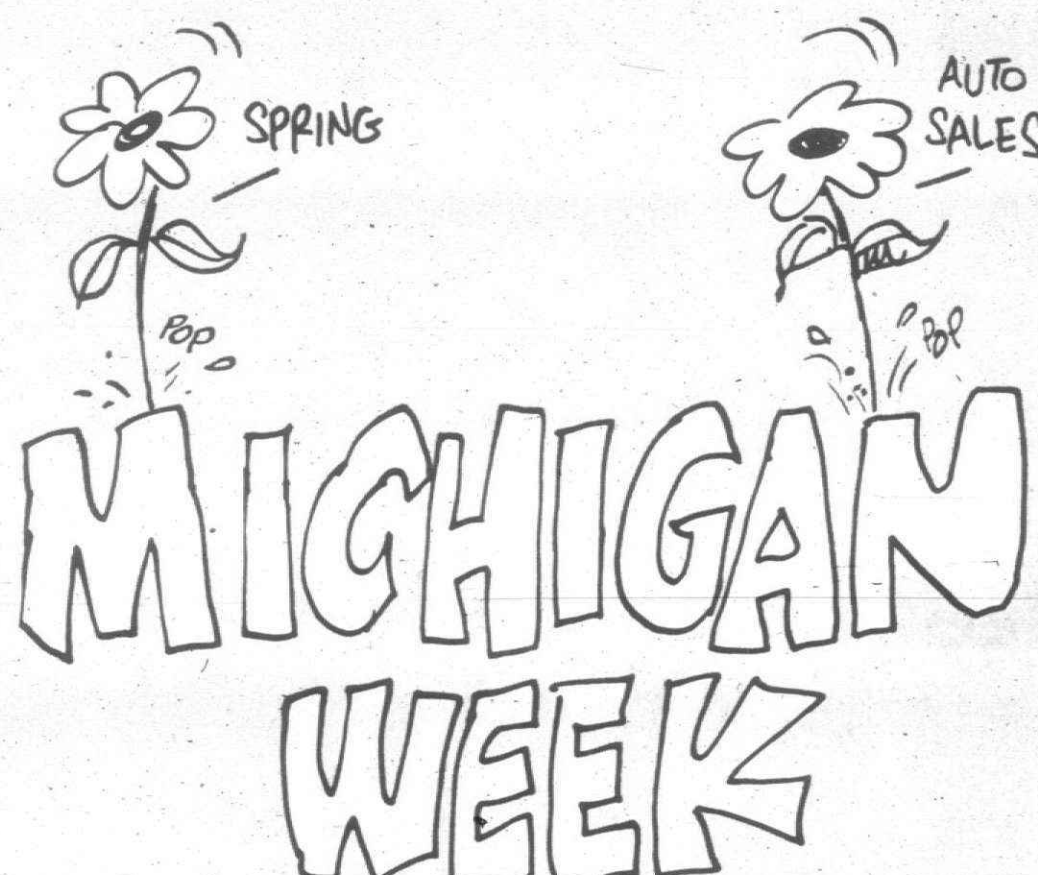
Far from containing "ambiguity" as Thompson contends, the Open Meetings Act is written in simple, plain, layman's English, not verbose legalese.

DEMOCRATS, for their part, made a mistake when they asked Thompson whether the caucus of one political party could exclude members of the other political party.

It gave Thompson an alibi to say that "even though a partisan caucus were considered a 'public body' and hence covered by the act, there would still be a question of whether the caucus of one party could properly exclude members of the other party."

A meeting should be open (preferably) or closed (if absolutely necessary). There should be no caste system — no special privileges for the press, no special discrimination against the other party.

Republican commissioners are pursuing an anti-social and self-defeating course of action by closing their doors. Democrats owe it to the public to pursue the matter in court. If they can't get county money and if the party treasury is dry, well, let them hold a fund-raiser. We'll announce it in the community calendar.



Root beer, mead

We made our 'pop' at home

WHILE THE Stroller abhors the very thought of going on the weekly "hunting" expedition for foodstuffs to fill the family larder, one section of the modern supermarketer really fascinates him.

It is the long row of liquid refreshments, commonly known as "pop," which takes up more than 60 feet and includes bottles of all shapes and colors.

This is fascinating to The Stroller because it is real proof of how the world has changed since he was a youth when such things were unheard of, even in the liquor store.

Back in those days, when The Stroller's father was too sickly to work in the shops, he took the advice of Mother and opened a small lunch counter. There he introduced The Stroller to what we called "soft" drinks. In those days, the only bottled refreshment was Moxie, a drink that contained some sort of iron ingredients and was supposed to give you added strength.

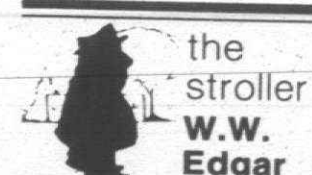
The taste of Moxie was not too enticing, so it was decided to add root beer. This couldn't be purchased in bottles. It came in syrup or extract, and it was designed for home production. With this we occasionally had lemonade, but only in the hottest of months.

IT WAS THE root beer to which The Stroller was introduced and taught how to brew. We had a five-gallon copper kettle with a spigot, and it was made in that container.

It was simple. You mixed the syrup with plain water, added a cake of Fleischman's yeast and set it for several hours. Then came the task of bottling it. The five-gallon container held about 50 bottles of the brew, and The Stroller made it every other day.

Needing something to go with it, the family decided on an old Irish drink. It was called mead and was far different from root beer. Mead was made from an assortment of spices, and the main point was that it called for homemade yeast — which the Pennsylvania Dutch called "polato" yeast.

When this was finished, strained and ready for bottling, it had the color of lemonade. In those days,



it was considered a great cure for "big heads" after a Saturday night jamboree. We sold more than a case of it every Sunday morning.

So there we had it — root beer made at home, mead made at home and Moxie sold to us in case lots.

THAT'S WHY The Stroller is so fascinated by the soft-drink line in the modern supermarket. The other day he counted 17 varieties and all-sized bottles, up to what is considered a gallon.

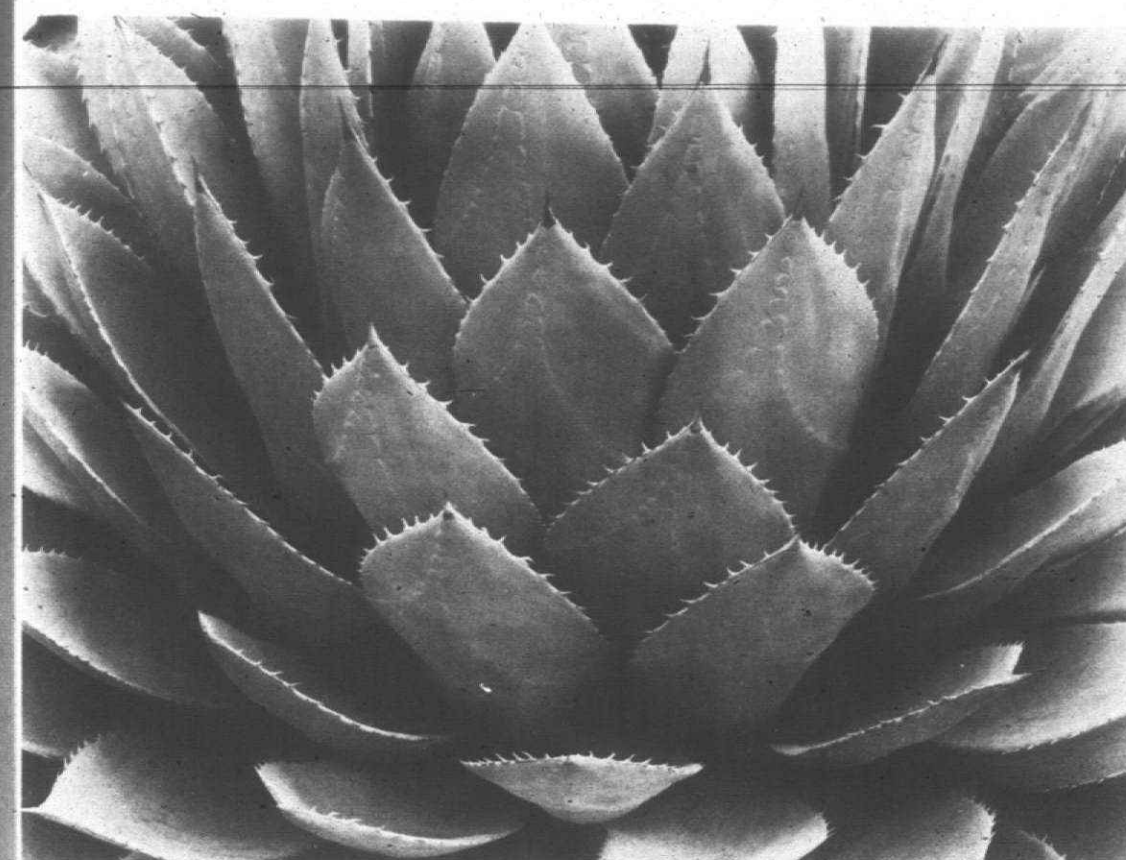
In recent years with the diet craze, they even have diet drinks. The first of the modern refreshments in bottles was Coca-Cola in a bottle that looked as if the neck had been squeezed. After that came Pepsi Cola, and now there are enough varieties to fill a 60-foot series of supermarket shelves with all colors and shapes of bottles.

It is a far cry from the days when The Stroller "brewed" root beer. How the world changes!

discover Michigan

Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW there are only a few women athletes in the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame located in Detroit's Cobo Hall? One, elected in 1959, is a world-famous bowler who has been acclaimed the world's greatest bowler of all time — Marion Van Oosten Ladewig of Grand Rapids.



Moving in close produced a new perspective of this agave cactus for Monte Nagler's camera. If you're in a landscape rut, try looking for patterns, texture and design.



photography
Monte Nagler

What to do when your creative bubble bursts

Every creative endeavor has its pitfalls, traps, even a room of private torment. It's difficult to keep a wave of creativity in constant momentum.

This applies to photography, too. Even with our modern cameras, lenses, and knowledge of the craft, we all have those dark nights of confusion and doubt and we seem to lose perspective of what we're doing.

Well, don't store away the camera in favor of a long vacation in front of the television. The recognition of frustration and a tendency to be overly critical of your photography are part of creativity. After all, it often takes a setback to achieve further growth.

So at those times when you feel you're at the end of your creative rope and you're ready to pack up the camera — don't. There are some techniques to beat the blues and get you back on the road to creativity.

HERE ARE some suggestions:

• Review your past work. Are there any particular trends or themes you may be overdoing? Is there a variation of your subject matter that will produce a fresh outlook? Can you get a different perspective by a different lens, camera angle, or by shooting at a different time of day? Are there ways you can add more of your own individuality to your pictures? Knowing where

you've been will help you chart a course for the future.

• Take another look at the world around you. There may be subject matter you never considered photographing before that will now interest you. If you shoot landscapes, perhaps now is the time to begin to photograph people. If you're always been a realist, take a close look at texture, patterns, and abstracts.

SC Foundation sets art sale

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will hold a public art sale 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 15 in the Waterman Center on campus at 18600 Hagerty, Livonia.

Approximately 400 oil paintings will be offered for sale, framed and un-

framed, at prices ranging from \$17 to \$70 in sizes 8 x 10, 12 x 16 and 20 x 24.

Art works are being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee of Canton. All proceeds will go to the Foundation's endowment fund.

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See the latest home improvements in this Centerwide exhibit. Thursday, May 5-Sunday, May 8

NORTHLAND SAYS "YES" TO MICHIGAN DESIGNERS

Some of the exciting creations of Michigan's talented designers will be on display in this unique exhibit. May 9-20

CLUB de CULINAR

Discover tasteful recipes for summer entertaining in these four participatory classes with noted Chef Douglass. \$25 per class, \$85 for the series includes recipes, samplings and a dinner at Restaurant Douglass. Wednesdays, May 11, 18, 25 and June 1 By reservation only, phone 569-6272.

MICHIGAN DESIGNERS—FASHION SHOW

See the designs of 20 of Michigan's rising stars in the fashion industry in this show, sponsored by Northland Center and The Detroit News. Fashion writer Tavy Stone will commentate the show, which concludes with the creations of some top American designers (including Calvin Klein, Perry Ellis, Anne Klein, Norma Kamali, and Ralph Lauren) carried at Northland Center. Thursday, May 12, 12:30 & 6:30 p.m.

SUMMER SIZZLE FASHION SHOW

When the balmy weather strikes, be prepared with the best in men's and women's active, swim and evening wear. Thursday, May 26, 12:30 & 6:30 p.m.

GET SET FOR THE SOUTHFIELD 2001 RUN

On Sunday, June 12, at 8:30 a.m., you're invited to participate in this 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) run through the city's streets, beginning and ending at Northland Center. It's all part of the city's 25th anniversary celebration. \$6 early registration fee, \$9 for late registration fee includes a visor, prizes for winners in eight categories, raffle ticket for many valuable items, refreshments and entertainment.

Sponsored by the City of Southfield, WDIV-TV—Channel 4, Northland Center, Providence Hospital, Michigan Inn and Saucony Athletic Footwear. Entry forms may be obtained at the Northland Information Booth in the Hudson/Alcove court and from all other sponsors. For further information, call the Southfield Parks & Recreation Department, 354-9603.

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from our readers

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

Quality needed for all youth

To the editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of all parents of Plymouth-Canton school children who saw red after reading Joan Kotcher's comments about the teachers for the TAG program (April 28th front page article) and the children in the TAG program (People's Podium column).

Are we parents to assume, Joan, that only TAG students are entitled to quality teachers "with special skills and extra mental and physical stamina" and that the rest of us with those mediocre "unintelligent" students can have mediocre teachers? Is it also true that continuity of programs is only important for TAG children?

It may shock you to know, Joan, that there are many extremely talented and gifted children in this school system that are not in TAG. They too deserve quality teachers with special talents. Who are you to assume that only your TAG children deserve the best. There are numerous children who are more than qualified to be in your TAG program but for many reasons have chosen to remain in the structured classroom. They are not all merely waiting for the "STAR" to be removed from their classroom so that they can start to bloom. It may also surprise you to discover that our intellectually inferior children will be capable of someday competing with your TAG children for jobs.

Many of us have quietly simmered for a long time over the money and

time spent on special computers, programs, and convocations planned only for TAG students. Personally we think it's time that the money spent on TAG students should be allotted to special education students who truly need extra help and to all the other students who need and deserve a quality education. If a child is truly talented and gifted, with the proper motivation and guidance he will always achieve well above his level without tens of thousands of extra dollars being spent on his education.

Let's give quality teachers and education back to all our children — not just a small percentage of the total school population.

If you want to campaign for something, Joan, work on getting the few incompetent and uncaring teachers removed from the classrooms and stop worrying about just your TAG students' teachers. We as taxpayers are tired of paying for some students to have a private education in the public school system.

D. Kelsey

Leader will miss Caskey

To the editor:

You just cannot go on a trip, or leave Plymouth for even a short time if you do you'll miss someone when you get back.

A person you knew, who was part of the community, has left.

He took so many pictures of so many people and events, using a lot of film to get just the right pose... the results

here twice a week for all to see.

Sure, you say, "It's his job" and thinking he'd always be here.

I'll miss you, Gary, mostly at the Fall Festival, and of all the pictures you won't be taking of us any more.

So long, and best wishes to you in your new location — (Lucky people!)

Betty T. Mantney,
Past president
3 Cities Art Club

Station helped Salem soccer

To the editor:

The Plymouth Salem High girls soccer team would like to thank the Warren-Sheldon Mobil Station for the help and courtesy given in the team's very successful car wash on April 23. We really appreciated the fact that all the facilities were donated and the team received all donations taken.

Thank you from Ken Johnson and Salem girls soccer team.

Ken Johnson
Coach

Many helped do free tax forms

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the wonderful publicity you gave our Tax Aide team this past tax season.

Every week you faithfully notified your readers, and especially the senior citizens of our area, just where our Tax

Counseling for the Elderly tax team would be setting up to do federal income tax returns, state income tax returns, and especially property tax credits and rental credits.

I also would like to thank the tax preparers who not only worked many hours preparing the tax returns but also had to go to classes to be certified by the I.R.S. to do these returns. These preparers are: Louise Bradley, Charles Derr, Dorothy Hadac, Karin Keim, Elsie McDonnell, Gene Niles, Dora Rubenstein, Clifford Smith and William Welsh.

Thank you for helping us help the senior citizens of our community.

Mildred W. Kingsley
Coordinator
Plymouth/Northville AARP
Tax Counseling for the Elderly

Scouts thank givers of food

To the editor:

Last Saturday the Boy Scouts of America collected more than a quarter of a million pounds of food for the hungry.

The Plymouth area was especially generous. You gave 2,464 pounds in the Scouting for Food drive.

We are grateful to you for your overwhelming support and for the opportunity to provide a community service. We're hopeful that this effort will provide relief to those in our community in need.

Charles A. Gregoire
Good Turn Chairman
Gemini District
Boy Scouts of America

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Meetings first and third Monday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 201 S. Main. City Manager Henry Graper, Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way, Clerk Gordon Limburg, Mayor Bud Martin. 453-1234.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Meetings first, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Supervisor James Poole, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz. 397-1000.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Supervisor Maurice Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Joseph West. 453-3840.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Meetings second and fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in board office at 454 S. Harvey. Superintendent John M. Hoben. 453-0200. School news hotline: 453-0271.

Plymouth Township: Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Home phone 349-2319.

MICHIGAN HOUSE

36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

37th District (includes part of Canton) State Rep. Edward Mahalak, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48901.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Townships): Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

11th District (includes part of Canton) State Rep. Edward Mahalak, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48226.

35TH DISTRICT COURT

Serves Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships. Judge Dunbar Davis and Judge James Garber. Courthouse at Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

Know your local lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area:

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, 2238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20525. District Office: 3716 Newberry Street, Wayne 48184.

U.S. SENATE

Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and

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Many styles not shown. Buy direct from manufacturer's outlet! Over 20,000 Glassware, Stoneware, Microwave, Lead Crystal, Flatware, Kitchen Gadgets, in stock at Michigan's lowest prices.

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Thursday, May 5, 1983 O&E

the
viewEllie
Graham

THE LOCAL high schools sent three students to the regional forensics tournament in Flint and all three qualified for the state finals.

Pam Burton, dramatic interpretation, and Pam Pavlisack, radio broadcasting, will attend the state finals at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on Saturday. Steve Ragan, third members of the team is an alternate and hopefully, he will be going, too.

Three out of three is quite a feat. Some schools had as many as 11 qualify for the regionals but not one qualified for the state competition.

MAY IS THE month for senior proms and the attending excitement. Way back when, the proms were in what is now the gymnasium of Central Middle School. Half the parents would show up, cameras in hand, to photograph their sons and daughters in their prom attire.

Times have changed. Plymouth Salem High School prom will be May 14 at the Book Cadillac Hotel in downtown Detroit. Admission to the prom is \$15 per couple. They will dine before the prom at the restaurant of their choice.

Although valet parking is provided and the students walk on the average of 15 steps from car to hotel portal, parents worry about them going to downtown Detroit at night.

Those who have been to proms there say it is very safe. But because of the parents' concern, seniors at Plymouth Canton High School have invited the salem seniors to attend their prom.

It will be May 27 at Fairlane in Dearborn. Cost is \$25 per couple but the hors d'oeuvres are very special with shrimp, oysters — the works. They, too, will have a good, live band for dancing.

They tell me, some go to both senior proms. By the time the men rent a tux, buy flowers, and take their date to the pre-prom dinner, it's an expensive evening.

And speaking of tuxedos, they say the styles have changed. The pastel shades of the past few years are not "in." Basic black is back, with a cummerbund. They credit the new conservative look to President Ronald Reagan's influence.

RON CARLSON sent along the good news that Scott Svatora and Mark Harris both won first place honors in a recent computer programming contest sponsored by Michigan Technology Council in Ann Arbor.

"In spite of very short notice, the computer class at Plymouth Canton High School was able to enter two computer programs in the programming contest. Scott's program won first place in the business category and Mark's program won first place in the education division," said Ron.

Scott is a senior at Salem and Mark is a sophomore at Canton.

SOMETIME between May 15 and 21, a Michigan State Police car will stop a car traveling northbound into Michigan on US-23. The occupants will be in for a pleasant surprise.

The State Police will invite them to participate in Michigan's hospitality and to a free lunch at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

MARK SAMPSON, son of Sally Sampson of Hamilton Street, Plymouth recently spent five days in "the Big Apple."

Mark went with a six-member delegation from Adrian College to the National Model United Nations in New York. They represented the Middle Eastern nation of Qatar, negotiating, formulating and debating resolutions, and advancing the policies and interests of the oil-rich nation.

"Qatar was relatively easy to work with," said Mark. "They don't like communists and they have lots of oil — they almost brush their teeth with it."

While the delegation was in New York, they met bona fide United Nations delegates and officials.

Mark is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is a junior political science and business major at Adrian. He belongs to the Pre-Law Society, the Student Activities Committee and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

15,000 used books on sale

The annual used book sale sponsored by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women opened this morning in Westland Center for a three-day run. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

More than 15,000 hard and soft cover books have been priced from five cents to \$5. More than 500 boxes of books were collected for the event. They include everything from 1982 best sellers like Robert Ludlum's "The Parsifal Mosaic" to old and rare volumes.

Among the latter is an 1870 edition.

Books are set out on tables in special categories to assist shoppers. They are separated under the headings of sports, math, business and finance, cookbooks, how-to books, and children's books.

A large selection of religious and philosophy books will be offered. All sciences — political, natural and social are available as well as record albums and magazines.

TECHNICAL, mystery and science fiction usually are the most popular at the sale and these are in good supply.

Judy Shepherd and Carol Davis are chairing the 29th annual used book sale which began in 1956 with two card tables and a bookcase of books. The two-day sale was in the Kroger store on Forest Avenue.

The AAUW collects books year round in a drop in box in Dunning Hough Library. Proceeds from the sale support fellowships and scholarships awarded by the association.

The sale is in Kresge Court of the Shopping Mall at Wayne and Warren roads, Westland.

'Same Time, Next Year' opens Friday

Plymouth Theatre Guild winds down its 1982-83 season with "Same Time, Next Year," the Bernard Slade play that starred Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn in the movie version.

Carol McNulty plays Doris and Michael Rothaar plays George in the two-person cast directed by Al LaCroix.

Curtain time for the four performances is 8 p.m. in Central Middle School, Church Street at Main, Plymouth May 6, 7, 13 and 14. For ticket information call Ann Shaffer, 453-7505, or Karen Groves, 420-2161. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students under 18. The play is an adult comedy and parental discretion is advised.

DIRECTOR AL La Croix, after being involved in more than 70 theatrical productions, is directing his first two-character play. He says he finds it very challenging.

He has worked on and off stage with Livonia Redford, Garden City, Wayne-Westland, Lafayette and Plymouth community theater groups. He designed the set for "Molly Brown" at the Roostertail. LaCroix is an engineer for Chrysler and developed an electric car for Chrysler and General Electric. He and his wife live in Plymouth. They have 10 children.

Patricia Bray, as assistant director/stage manager, brings many years of theater experience to the production. She has produced, directed and acted in

many area shows. She has served on the PTG Board of Directors for a number of years. A resident of Northville, she is employed as a purchasing agent in Farmington Hills.

Clemie Cyburt, the producer, has been active in community theater for more than 17 years. Her recent acting credits are "Auntie Mame" and "Ladies of the Corridor" for the Players Guild of Dearborn and "Harvey" for the Plymouth Theatre Guild. She is a member of the PTG board of directors.

"I'VE ALWAYS wanted to do Doris," said Carole McNulty. The scope of the role fascinates her as Doris progresses from a very young, uneducated and rather naive mother of three to a poised mature woman. On stage, Doris changes her image, her hairdos and her costumes six times to suit her phases and the times.

At one of her yearly meetings with George, she is eight months pregnant; at another, she is back in school and a typical Berkeley hippie.

McNulty began her acting career in Chicago before moving to Livonia. She has appeared in more than 20 shows. Among them are "Portrait in Black," "Love Rides the Rails," "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel," and "Mary, Mary" for the PTG.

She appeared in Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild productions of "My Fat Friend," "Tribute" and "Vanities." She had the role of JoAnn in "Vanities" at

the Backstage Dinner Theater in Detroit.

She has served on the board of directors for PTG and is now a member of the script committee.

MICHAEL Rothaar, as George, undergoes some rather dramatic personality changes during the 28 years of their relationship.

Each of their annual meetings has humor, romance and pathos.

Rothaar has been involved in theater for many years, first at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio and later on stage, radio and television as an amateur and a professional. He has performed with the Dearborn Civic Theatre and Garden City Civic Theatre where he serves on the executive board. Recent roles were in "My Fair Lady," "Deathtrap" and "Witness for the Prosecution." He lives in Garden City with his wife and three children.

BEHIND the scenes, Heather and Fred Farrant of Redford Township are handling props.

Gloria Hammonds and Sue Glick are in charge of sets. Robin Gallick is in charge of costumes; Dennis Schlicker, scenery; Nancy Siebert, makeup; and Karen Groves and Ann Schaffer, ticket sales.

Plymouth Theatre Guild is one of the oldest community theater groups in the state.



Carole McNulty (left) plays Doris, and Patricia Bray is assistant director/stage manager in "Same Time, Next Year." Both are longtime members of the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Pops concert presents a musical tour

Skipper Johan van der Merwe and crew, members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will take their audience "Around the World in 80 Minutes" Saturday evening. The occasion is the symphony's annual pops concert in the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Bon voyage party begins at 7:30 p.m. when guests will have an opportunity to mingle and enjoy refreshments in an international atmosphere. The Sonata Group of the Plymouth Symphony League is responsible for concert arrangements. They borrowed the flags of all nations from the University of Michigan International Center and travel posters from Plymouth Travel.

Helium-filled balloons and table centerpieces will add color to the pre-takeoff festivities. A cash bar will be open throughout the performance and trays of cheese and crackers will be provided during intermission.

Co-pilot for the musical flight will be Wayne Dunlap, former conductor of the Plymouth Symphony who returned from Texas for the concert.

GUEST ARTISTS will be Jane Becker, soprano; Peter Riberi, tenor; Susan Stott, mezzo soprano; Shu-Juin Pao, soprano; Elki Matsunaga, soprano; Yi-Lin Hsu, soprano, Northern Ballet of Livonia, and Louis Stout Jr. and Cathy Miller who will perform on alphas.

TIME OF departure from New York City is 8:30 p.m. with "Manhattan Skyline" as the opening number.

The audience will join in a singalong of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and

"Loch Lomond" as they pass over Ireland and Scotland.

Offenbach's Overture to Orpheus in the Underworld, and Susan Stott singing "Softly Awakes My Heart" from Saint-Saens' "Sampson and Delilah" will salute France. The ballet company will perform in the Spanish segment to the music from "Carmen" by Bizet.

The itinerary will include Germany, with Jane Becker singing "Dich teure Halle" from Wagner's Tannhauser; Switzerland, with music for two alphas; Italy, with Riberi singing Rossini's "La Danza;" and Russia, with the ballet company returning with the Polovtzev Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

THE ORCHESTRA will return after intermission with music by Johann Strauss. For Austria, it will be the "Emperor Waltzes," and for Hungary Becker will sing Czardas from "Fledermaus."

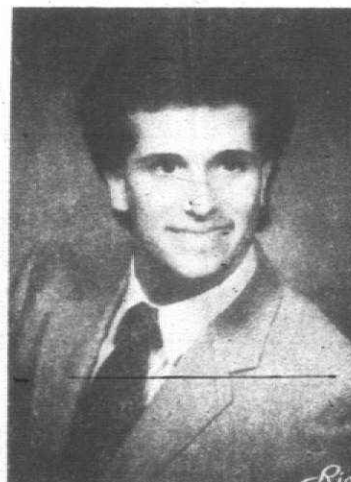
The westward flight of musical fantasy will cover Arabia, with the ballet company dancing Danse Arabe from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet;" India, with Becker singing Rimsky-Korsakov's "Song of India;" and China, with Chinese music sung and danced by Shu-Juin Pao.

Elki Matsunaga will sing "Un Bel Di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" for Japan. Yi-Lin Hou will sing "March of the Siamese Children" from Rodgers' "The King and I."

Orchestra member Deal Fischer has made a special arrangement of "Blue



Yi-Lin Hsu, soprano, was born in Taiwan. She has her bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Michigan.



Peter Riberi, tenor, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, is a student at the University of Michigan.



Jane Becker, soprano, is a Metropolitan Opera auditions district winner. She is doing post-graduate work at U-M.

Hawaii" for the visit to the 50th state.

Tenor Peter Riberi will sing "Younger than Springtime" from Rodgers' "South Pacific" for the flight to the southern Pacific Islands.

Then it will be back to the U.S.A. with a Stephen Foster sing-along of the old favorites "I Dream Of Jeannie" with the Light Brown Hair, "My Old Kentucky Home," "Camptown Races" and

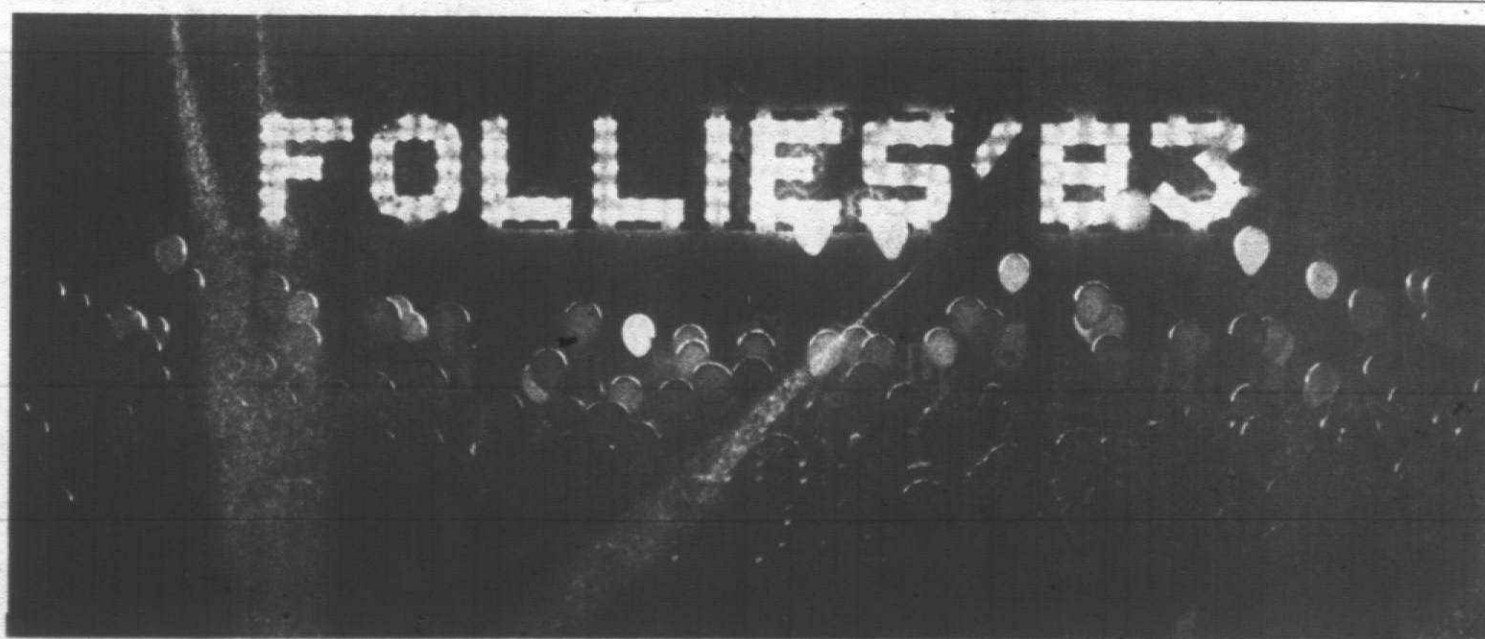
"Beautiful Dreamer."

The concert will conclude with its traditional grand finale, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

ADMISSION to the pop concert is \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students kindergarten to 12th grade. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 453-6099.

The Hilton Inn is on Northville Road at Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

Members of the planning committee are Kathy Rea, centerpieces; Eileen Dunn, decorations; Judy Morgan, tickets; Mary Bozell, programs; Judy Moore, graphics; Janet Repp, poster distribution; Carolyn O'Keefe and Sue Grueble, publicity, and Pat Lutz, prizes.



Follies finale

Follies '83, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, opened Friday and closed Saturday. For the large cast of community residents, everyone of them a star, it was a lot of fun. For the audiences that packed Plymouth Salem High School auditorium for each performance, it was great entertainment. For more Follies pictures turn to Page 3B.

Cates-Wilson

Deborah Ann Wilson and Gary M. Cates exchanged marriage vows March 5 in First Presbyterian Church of Trenton. The Rev. Calvin Gray officiated. The bride is the daughter of William and Sandra Wilson of Trenton. The bridegroom's parents are George and Mary Cates, also of Trenton.

The bride's sheer white gown had a high lace neckline and bodice. The hooped skirt was trimmed with lace ruffles. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Mary Anne Brewer was maid of honor and Jeanne Fredrick was bridesmaid. They wore chiffon gowns in a deep raspberry shade.

Brad Wilson was best man and Dennis Wilson was attendant.

The wedding reception was at the church hall and the couple honeymooned in Canada. They are living in Inkster.

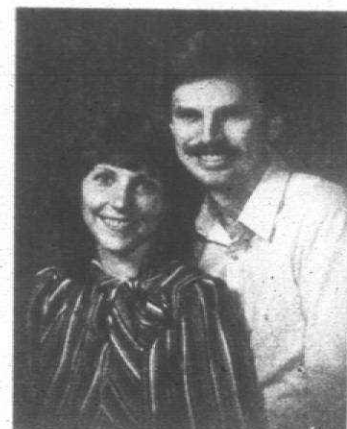
The bride graduated from Trenton



High School in 1980. She is employed at the Trenton Bank and Trust Co. Her husband graduated from Trenton High School in 1977 and from Michigan State University in 1981. He is employed by the Plymouth Observer.

Centofanti-Underwood

Roger and Patricia Centofanti of Danbridge Court, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jo, to Steven E. Underwood, son of Roy and Joan Underwood of Ann Arbor. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She earned her bachelor of arts degree in psychology at the University of Michigan and received certification in gerontology at Madonna College. She is employed as a disability examiner for the Michigan Department of Education. She will begin working on her doctorate degree in clinical psychology in the fall at the University of Toledo. Her fiancé graduated from U-M with a bachelor's degree in economics. He has his master's degree in urban planning and transportation planning.



They will be married in May in St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Ann Arbor.

Lang-Van Lunen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang of Powell Road, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Katherine, to Calvin Van Lunen of Ann Arbor. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed as principal violinist in the Toledo Symphony Orchestra. Her fiancé is employed by Bill Knapp's Restaurant.

They plan a June wedding at the home of the bride's parents.



50 is nifty when 60 friends wish you well

What's so nifty about being 50?

Ask Art Lawrence of Canton's Carriage Hills subdivision. Art found out last Saturday night when he walked into the Plymouth Cultural Center for what he thought was a simple weekend party hosted by a couple of close friends.

Art grew suspicious right away when he spied his long-time friends, Roger and Judy Horne of Sylvania, Ohio, standing with a group of his Michigan cronies. "What are they doing here with these people?" Art wondered. Within minutes, though, the "hidden agenda" for the evening was perfectly clear. Some 60 friends and relatives had been secretly corralled and organized for a surprise celebration of Art's 50th birthday.

The devious hand behind the party

was Art's wife, Sue. She's been scheming for two months, putting together the biggest surprise of Art's life. Fortunately, Sue says, she received a lot of assistance from her many friends who helped keep the secret and make the party a success.

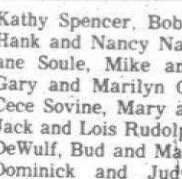
The party's feasting and dancing was topped off with a relatively tame but still tantalizing performance by the mysterious lady from Strip-O-Grain. That masked woman, fitted out in leather, bearing whips and chains, was last seen handing her garter to Art as he sat handcuffed and tied to a chair. (Reliable sources report that wasn't the first time Art was speechless Saturday night!)

Guests at the party included Jim and Shannon Monro, Mike and Bobbie Ryan, Darrell and Jan Braun, Bob and

Canton chatter

Louana Peontek

455-8595



Kathy Spencer, Bob and Carol Shaw, Hank and Nancy Naasko, Bill and Diane Soule, Mike and Helen Wesner, Gary and Marilyn Orther, Tom and Cecie Sovine, Mary and Sherr Moore, Jack and Lois Rudolph, Ray and Joyce DeWulf, Bud and Mary Ellen Magaldi, Dominick and Judy Cirino, Kathy Preece and Jay Healey, all of Canton; Dick and Fran Holmes, Joyce and Chuck Hammond, Bob and Lynett Koesel, Bill and Mary Lou Schneider, Abe and Chris Giacomini, Jerry and Peg Knoesel, and Tom and Doris Johnson, all of Livonia; Mike Gonsky of Farmington Hills; Roger and Judy Horne of Sylvania, Ohio; and the Lawrences' children, Craig and Cathi Lawrence of Garden City, Pat Law-

rence of Canton, and Kent Lawrence and Mary Schorer, who drove in from Michigan State University for the party.

Art's birthday gifts indicate that his friends expect him to sail smoothly through at least another half-century. He received many accessories for his new boat, a habit of bringing joy to their friends and family. That's a happy habit, indeed!

Sue credits the party's success to the many friends who pooled their resources to provide decorations, stereo

equipment and even a video camera for recording the celebration. But the Lawrences are no strangers to the fun art of entertaining. Since moving from Wisconsin to Canton seven years ago with American Motors Corporation, Sue and Art have quickly established a tradition of festive evenings in this area.

In fact, Sue will hardly have time to recover from Saturday night before she's up to her old tricks again. She's already engineering a surprise party for Art's father's 80th birthday, scheduled for Memorial Weekend at his home in Indiana. It's obvious that Art and Sue Lawrence are a couple who have made a habit of bringing joy to their friends and family. That's a happy habit, indeed!

As for Art — he's looking forward to reliving the evening when he views it on Bob Spencer's videotape. Saturday

night's touching and hilarious moments had him choked up, stunned, or totally baffled most of the time. For once, he's looking forward to the "re-run."

No wonder he thinks 50 is nifty!

new voices

Scott and Gale Mooney of Avondale, Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Alicia Marie, April 13 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mooney of Westland and Mrs. Norine G. Miller of Canton Township. Matthew L. Everett of Canton is great-grandfather.

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NORTHLAND—EASTLAND—WESTLAND—BRIARWOOD—LAKESIDE

FARMINGTON—TWO OAKS—OAKLAND

Knights of Columbus chartered in Canton

Canton Township has its first Knights of Columbus council with the Rev. Ernest M. Pocari serving as chaplain.

Serving with him are George Metz, district deputy; Ronald G. Fournier, grand knight; Raymond E. McNeice, deputy grand knight; and Marvin L. Schultz, chancellor.

Other officers of the new council are Anthony Rypkowski, financial secretary; Douglas Ritter, lecturer; Ray Ernst, recorder; John Macias, warden; Ralph DiFazio, treasurer; William Simmerer, advocate; and trustees Gary

Francis, Anthony Waldecker and Earl Simpson.

John E. Dale and Tim Orbacki are inside guards, and James Allen is outside guard.

Committee chairman also have been named. They are: Robert Scherle, membership; Tim Orbacki, program; Raymond McNeice, newspaper editor; Earl Simpson, mental retardation drive; and John Connelly Jr., insurance advisor.

Canton Council 8284 was assisted in its organization by District Deputy George Metz, Immaculate Conception Council, and the Daniel Lord Council.

Price-Ogle

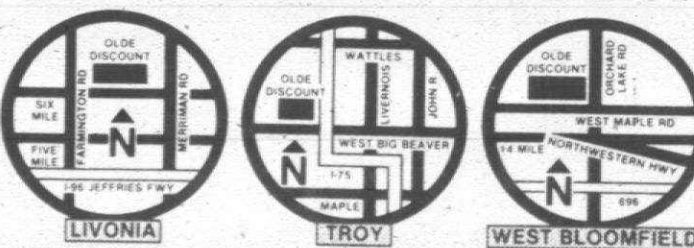
Leland and Jacqueline Price of Sunset Street, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Lisa, to Thomas Martin Ogle III, son of Thomas and Jeanne Ogle of Ann Arbor. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University. She is attending graduate school at Eastern Michigan University and is a special education teacher for the Ann Arbor Public

Schools. Her fiancé graduated from Ann Arbor Pioneer High School. He attended the University of Miami and is completing his studies in electrical engineering at U-M. He is employed as an operations engineer in the Biomedical Communications Department at U-M hospitals.

They plan an August wedding in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor.

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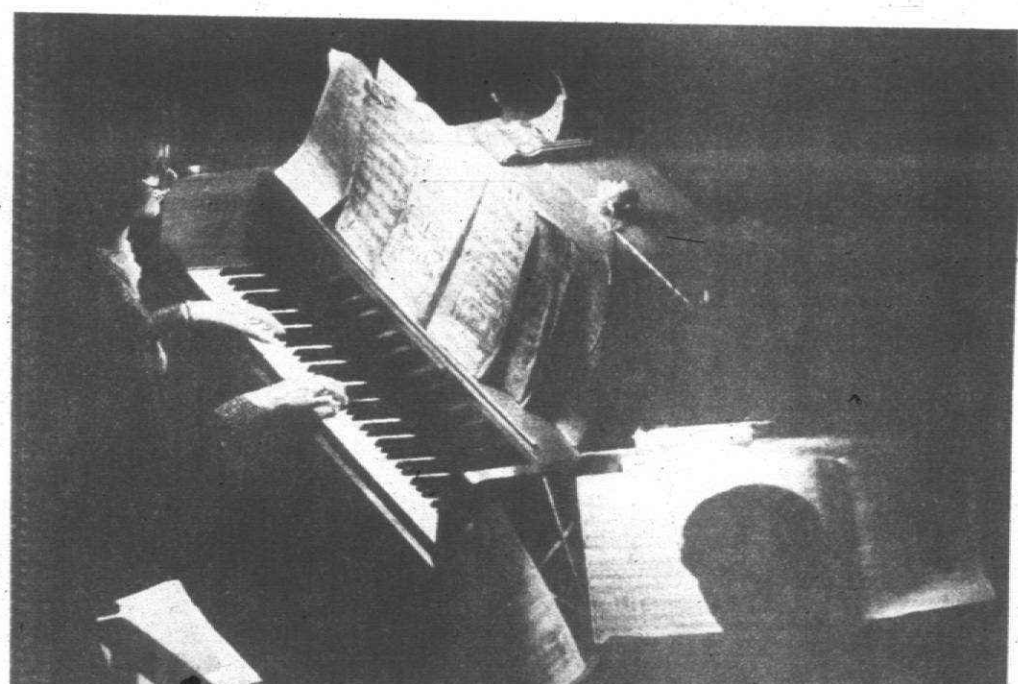
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From the spectacular opening number (above) to the grand finale with the entire cast on stage (below), the show glittered with talent and exotic costumes.



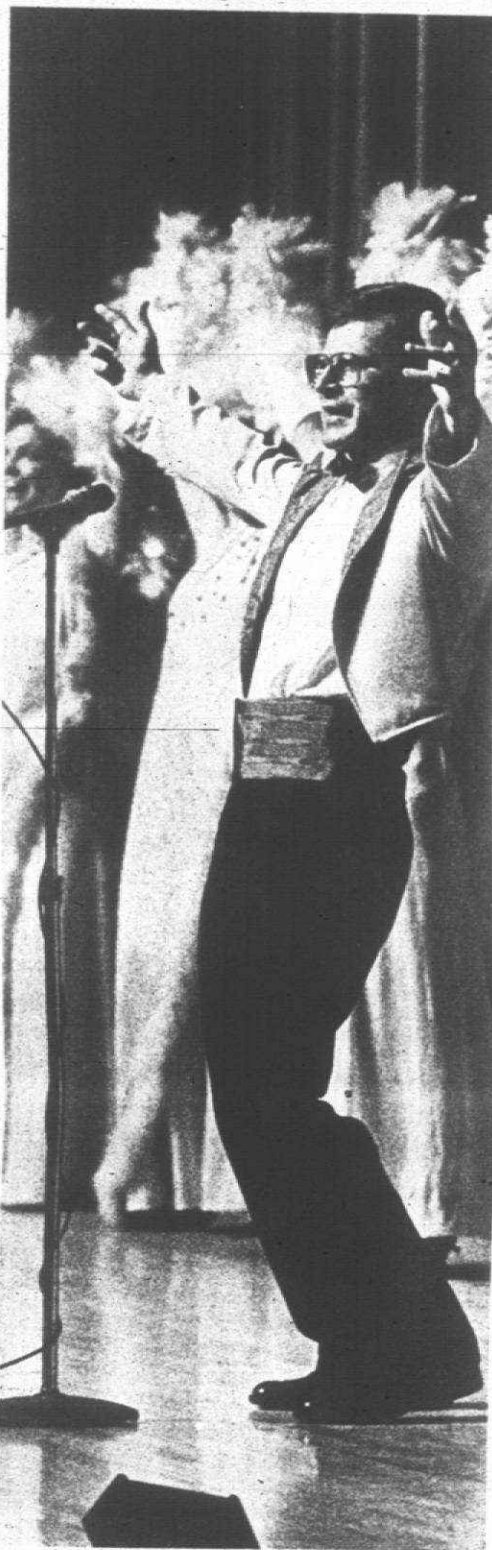
Pianist Rose Paulus worked with director Peter Thomas, who put it all together throughout rehearsals and the performances.

Follies is smash hit

Follies '83 played to full houses Friday and Saturday nights and the Plymouth community arts council had another hit on its hands.

The cast assembled after the final curtain for a party at Hillside Inn. Award presentations honored (and spoofed) both the performers and the backstage people. The annual Gene Gulbransen "tool kit" award went to Pat Cotter. Therese Gall nominated her whole costume committee for the "You've Really Got Your Gals" award. "Smell of the grease paint" award went to Faye Liggett.

Other award winners were Joseph Uhl, John Claeys, Mike Shea, Jan Gattioni, Karen Conger, Sally and Mike Burns, Dolores Forman, Janet Brass, Kathy Woodruff, Karen Sattler, Bob Richardson, Judy Shuman, Chuck Avis, Carl Dumas, Jacquie, Rundell and David Rago.



Lou Brohl sang the show opener, "Beautiful Girls."



Mary Cotter and Gene Gulbransen danced and sang "Sweet Gypsy Rose." Cotter received the "Let's Crack the Whip Award" (a whip) at the cast's afterglow party at Hillside Inn.

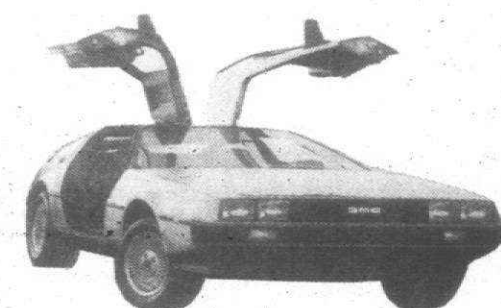
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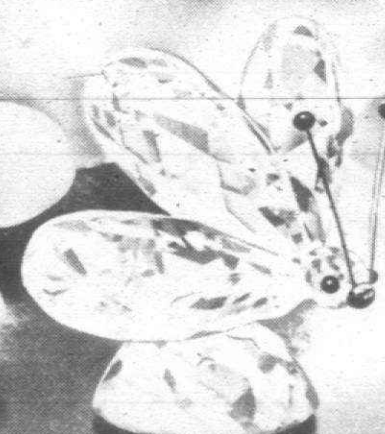
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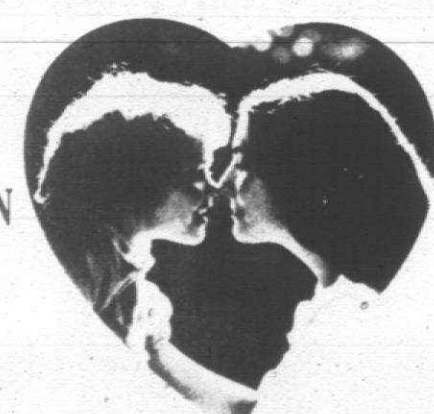
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clubs in action

● CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair. Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

May 16 meeting will be a ladies night annual get-together picnic with the Optimist-sponsored Girl Scout Troop at Lady of Providence School on Beck Road. Optimists meet at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in All Saints Lutheran Church, Joy Road at Newburgh, Livonia. Speaker will be Mildred Malby of vocational Rehabilitation. All meetings are 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month. For information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

● AAUW USED BOOK SALE

Annual used book sale sponsored by the Plymouth chapter American Asso-

ciation of University Women will open at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Kresge Court of the Westland Shopping Center. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. More than 15,000 books priced from five cents to \$5. Everything from best sellers and paperbacks to old and rare books. Also records, magazines, technical, children's and science fiction books.

● CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Reservations at \$7.50 must be in by May 5 for the May 12 luncheon meeting of the club at Bonford Inn, Grand River at Elbert, Farmington. Call Hazel, 422-5533, or Dorothy, 420-0472, for reservations. Free nursery care by calling Becky, 522-6579. Theme will be manuscripts for May.

● FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS

Friends will have their monthly luncheon by sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8 at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Sale of plants, stationery, books and related items is open to the public. Visitors may tour the gardens and walk the outdoor trails.

Reservations for the new guided tours of the gardens and outdoor trails

Overholt-Ring

Gene and Jane Overholt of Marlin, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Anne, to Howard Lawrence Ring, son of Howard S. and Phyllis Ring of Bloomfield Hills. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She graduated from Michigan State University in 1979 and teaches for the Plymouth Canton Community Schools. She is cheerleading coach at Plymouth Canton High. Her fiancé graduated from Birmingham Seaholm High School in 1972 and from the University of Michigan in 1977 with a degree in computer engineering. He is employed as a system's analyst, for Ford Motor Company. They plan a late June wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.

Rathbun-Corliss

Phillip and Phyllis Rathbun of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Karin Lynn, to Michael Robert Corliss of Ypsilanti, son of Robert and Suzanne Corliss of Blunk Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Her fiancé is a graduate of EMU. He is employed at Sheraton University Inn, Ann Arbor. They plan a July wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

can be made by calling 764-1168.

● SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is offering two scholarships to Higgins Lake Environmental School. The program is a five-day study of statewide environmental problems for educators or interested residents. Four sessions are available in June. Interested persons should contact the club, 453-4907.

● FISH VOLUNTEERS BANQUET

Annual Volunteer banquet of FISH will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 16 in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Reservations at \$10 per person must be made by May 10 (seniors over 65, \$5) by contacting Earl D. Wise, 41468 Crestwood Lane, Plymouth.

● PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at noon Friday, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail for its annual meeting. Luncheon will be served.

● PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Dean Swartzweiler for its annual meeting. Mrs. Warren Bradburn will be chairman.

● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, May 9, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner served at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148, or Betty Bostick, 981-4201. Officers for the 1983-84 season and new members will be installed.

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 9, in Newburg Methodist Church. Charge is \$1 per person. Lamaze technique will be introduced and film, "Nan's Class" will be shown. Church is on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburg Road.

● HURON VALLEY ROSE SOCIETY

Hybridizing roses will be the topic when the society meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. A series of slides will be shown from the garden

of noted rose hybridizer, Joe Winchel. Comments and questions will be by Tom Taylor of Willis. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

● ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Woman's Guild will meet at noon, Tuesday, May 11 at the church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be served. Baby-sitting is provided.

Barb Schendel and Holly Pedersen of the Lake Pointe Village Garden Club will talk about gardening in small places, containers and terrariums.

● TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 10 at the Steak and Ale Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road. Mrs. Daniel Moore and Mrs. Robert Moore will be co-hostesses. New officers will be installed.

● LOW-CALORIE COOKING

Larry James, Weight Watchers executive chef, will give a low-calorie cooking demonstration at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Free recipes will be given to all those who attend.

● ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 10 at the home of Diane Coates, 12052 Amberst Court, Plymouth. There will be a business meeting and a picnic dinner. Those interested in attending are asked to call the hostess, 459-3772, or Wendy DuVal-Angelico, 349-7049.

● OLGC MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Our Lady's Guild will have its annual mother and daughter banquet in the school gym Wednesday, May 11. Mass is at 5:30 with dinner immediately after. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 12. There will be entertainment and door prizes. Call Nancy, 455-2086, for tickets.

● FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel.

● **LALECHE LEAGUE**
Plymouth-Canton La Leche League II will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12 at 43027 Ryegate, Canton. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic. All women and babies are welcome. For information, call or support call Joanne, 420-0472. Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Wayne and Oakland counties meet the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

Arts council announces Isbister Award winners

Eight young artists have been selected by the Plymouth Community Arts Council as Isbister Award winners for 1983. They were chosen from 114 entries submitted for consideration. The artists are: Shannon Willard, second grade, Gaillmore Elementary School; Karen Swan, fourth grade, Bird Elementary School; Mark Toth, sixth grade, Starkweather Elementary School; Marne Jewel, sixth grade, Bird; Kristin Sobditch, eighth grade, Lowell Middle School; April Silve, ninth grade, West Middle School; Randy Blaylock,

10th grade, Plymouth Canton High School, and Julius Dechavez, 11th grade, Plymouth Salem High School. Their works are being framed and will be on display at Artfest '83, June 4 in Kellogg Park. The art will be rotated through the schools for the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years. The framed pictures will be returned to the artists in the spring of 1985. The awards are named in honor of the late Russell Isbister, who was superintendent of schools for the Plymouth-Canton community.

new voices

Jim and Joan Wright of Ross Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Almee Marie, April 11 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. They have an older daughter, Bethany Lynn, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams of Houston, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Wright, Washington, Pa. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, also of Houston.

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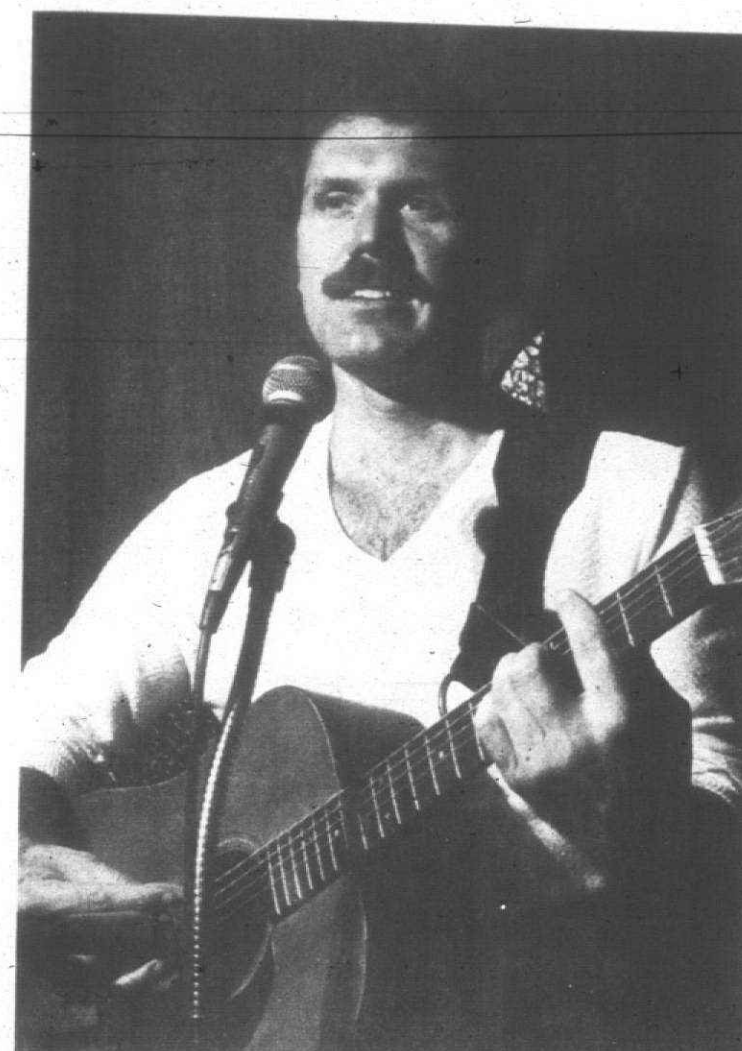
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Rick Reuther of Plymouth will entertain at the gala Sunday evening in the Mayflower Hotel.

Guild gala wraps up spring arts festival

Plymouth's first spring arts festival Saturday and Sunday will be topped off with a gala Sunday evening in the Mayflower Meeting House. After two days of art, Montreux Jazz Festival musicians and ethnic foods in Kellogg Park and The Gathering, the crowd is invited to the party across the street.

The University Artists and Craftsman Guild of Ann Arbor, which cooperated in planning the festival, has arranged the gala as its first fund-raiser of the year.

"Meet and Mingle at the Mayflower — a Guild Gala" will begin at 6 p.m. There will be a cash bar, dancing and food available for purchase. Special guests will be disc jockey

Bobby Rey and live musical entertainment by guitarist and singer Rick Reuther of Plymouth.

Tickets in advance are \$4 and \$5 at the door. All proceeds go to the guild, a non-profit arts organization which sponsors seasonal arts festivals in southeastern Michigan and is affiliated with the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The public is invited to take this opportunity to meet and mingle with the artists from the festival. The artist's proof of the original design of the arts festival poster will be auctioned to the highest bidder at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will go to the Plymouth committee that arranged the festival, as seed money for next year's festival.

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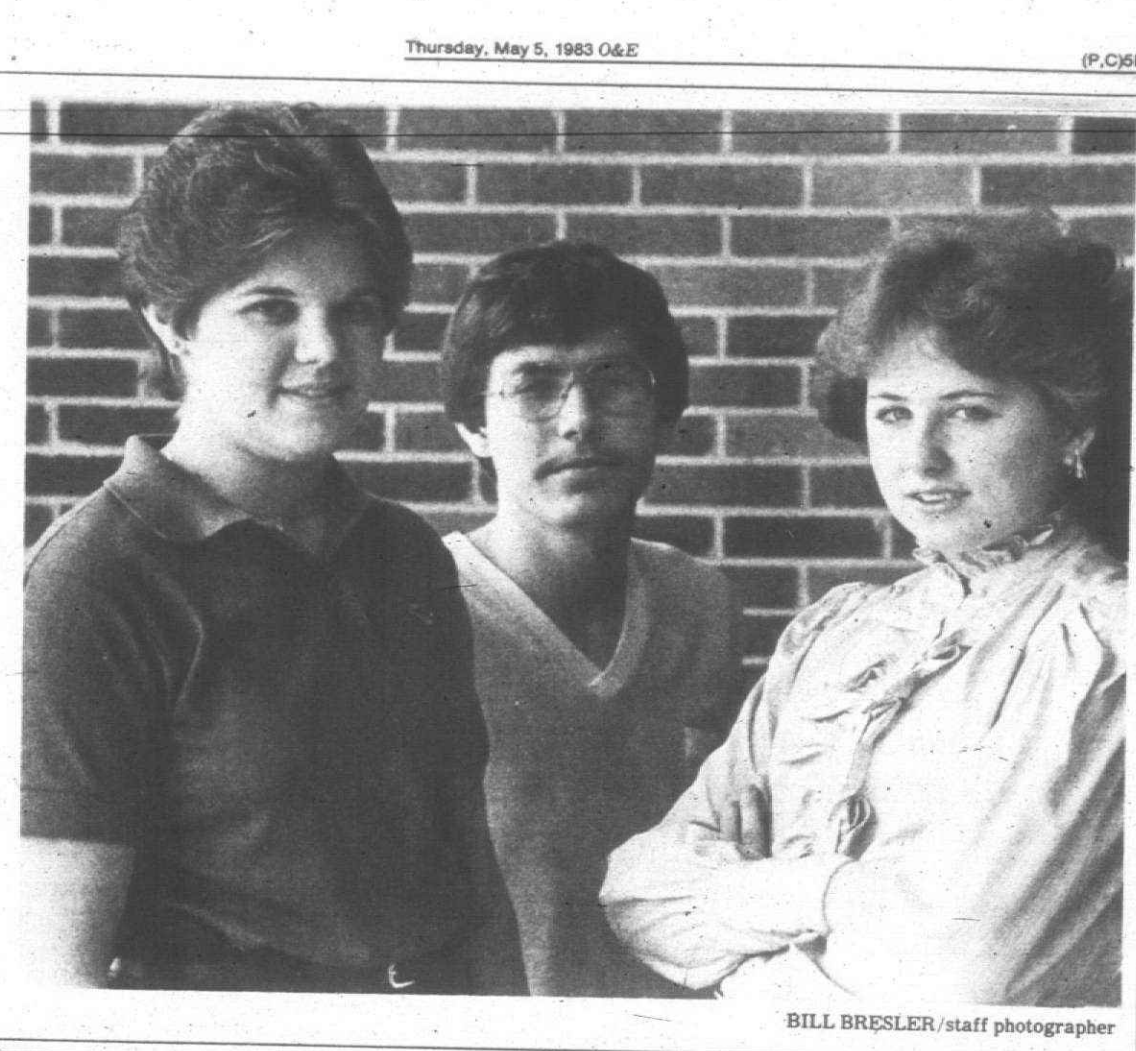
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Their essays win

Jennifer Zang (left), Plymouth Canton High School senior; Steve Swanson, Canton junior; and Jill Purdy, Plymouth Salem junior, came in one, two, three in the citizenship essay contest sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club. Essay topic was "Will the U.S. depend on nuclear energy in the future?" Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 were awarded by the club. Joe Henshaw, Civitan and teacher at Plymouth Canton, chaired the contest.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

noche. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

● CANTON KIWANIS

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

● TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren

west of Canton Center, Canton. For information, call 981-0446.

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

● SPINNERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First

United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Sunday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

● MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.



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It's the nurse who usually gives the last comforting services to the dying patient... and often to the families. She is schooled in emotional stress and is a very important member of the care-giving team. Families long remember her untiring patience and efforts in behalf of their loved ones.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Graduate School of
Business Administration
Position Announced
Director, Executive MBA Program
Michigan State University

A Director is sought for the Advanced Management Program, located at Michigan State University's Management Education Center in Troy, Michigan. The AMP program for executives with at least ten years of business experience is now in its 19th year. The AMP program is a two-year MBA degree program. The present Director is retiring.

The Director will recruit and help select an annual incoming class; monitor students' progress; manage the AMP program budget; occasionally teach; considerable interaction with the business community at the officer level, and with the Dean and other University personnel. The Director reports to the Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration. This is a three-quarter time appointment.

Candidates should meet the following criteria:
MBA degree (Executive MBA preferred), with extensive business experience, or another Master's degree with extensive and responsible business experience; familiarity with the AMP program and the University organization and procedures; quiet aggressiveness and tact; good classroom ability, for occasional teaching. Familiarity with the Detroit area business community is desirable.

Date needed: July 1, 1983. Application due: By May 15, 1983.
Contact: Dean Richard J. Lewis, or Associate Dean James F. Ramey, Graduate School of Business Administration, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824.

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Over 500 books to choose from
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WEEKDAYS
M. W. F. 8:30-8
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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150

Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays-9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - Avenue C
NEW RELEASE
MAY 8
11:00 A.M. "THE ELECT LADY"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Paul Frizzell
All Mothers Honored
A Church That is Concerned About People

BAPTIST

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
425-5585 - between Wayne & Newburgh • 522-9386
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 a.m. - EVENING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH
Holding Forth the Word of Life

BAPTIST

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA

34500 SIX MILE RD. just West of Farmington Rd.
9:30 A.M. Family Bible Study
10:45 A.M. "ALL GREAT WOMEN"
Honoring Mothers and Womanhood
Special Closures
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study
261-8950
NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney, Min.
of Christian Ed. & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

BAPTIST

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 p.m.
KENNETH D. GRIFF, PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI.

BAPTIST

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor
SERMON: "THE GODLY PURSUIT"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
For more information call 455-1509

BAPTIST

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M. Rev. Paul Lamb
Dr. Wesley J. Evans, Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gieson, Minister of Music

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"MOLDING MOTHERS"
Dr. William M. Stahl
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Dr. W. L. Stahl
HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

BAPTIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

20300 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3844
Pastor Gerald Fisher
9:45 a.m. First Morning Service
10:00 a.m. Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
1:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. Testimony Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided at All Services / Air Conditioning

BAPTIST

ALDERSGATE CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEACH CANYON ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "THE MERCIFUL" - Rev. Donigan
Minister of Music: Ruth Haddley-Turner, Dir. of: Barbara Caldwell
Minister of Music: Ruth Haddley-Turner, Dir. of: Barbara Caldwell

BAPTIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road 475-8860
Pastor: Dr. William Ritter, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

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MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED
464-6554 522-5830

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE
REDFORD TWP.
SUNDAY SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL GRADES K-8
Wayne C. Berkus, Principal
474-2488

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

9500 Levee & So. Redford
Rev. Ray Prange
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schuler, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST

MISSOURI SYNOD
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zeile, Pastor
453-5255 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

20805 Middlebelt at 6 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL GRADES K-8
Wayne C. Berkus, Principal
474-2488

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-4190 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martell

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH

1318 N. of Ford Rd. Westland
425-0260
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhorn, Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton
455-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnall
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

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19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
(5 Mile West of Telegraph, 1 Block S. of 7 Mile)
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS
SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.
A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God
Rev. & Mrs. R. King

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J. E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at All Services

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

People's Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
981-0489
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"A DRAWER FULL OF CLEAN SOCKS"
Reformed Church in America

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Reformed Church in America
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor
464-1062

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

UNITY OF LIVONIA

28650 Five Mile
421-1780
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
MOTHER'S DAY
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
"THE FAITH OF A MOTHER"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
Women's Missionary Association Program
Message by Patsy Clairmont
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Science.
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5 (Activities for All Ages) Nursery Provided at All Services

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inker) 422-1470
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"OUR DUTY TO FATHER AND MOTHER"
Rev. Scott Simons, Preaching
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Evening Bible Study
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

16700 Newburg Rd. -Livonia
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844
WORSHIP 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
Nursery-High School
"People Caring for People"

PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfreds and Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
"THE MEASURE OF A MOTHER"
Genesis 27
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Mark's

Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Heights
Pastor John Jeffrey
-278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

PRESBYTERIAN

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
455-0013
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth G. Guevel, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobble and David W. Good, Ministers
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE MEANEST MOM"
Church School 11:00 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

25350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730
Rev. Robert M. Barcus
Worship 10:00 A.M.
"THE COST OF GRACE"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16350 Hubbard Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Dettl, Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

PRESBYTERIAN

THE LORD'S HOUSE

A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh
522-8463
Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Open Every Day 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Children's Ministry at All Services
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

PRESBYTERIAN

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
1:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

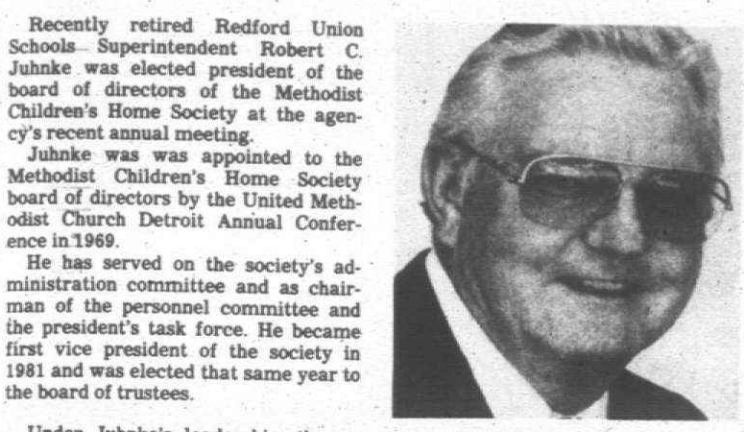
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
13435 Pennington Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kintoch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

UNITY OF LIVONIA

28650 Five Mile
421-1780
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

Methodist Home Society elects Juhnke president



Recently retired Redford Union Schools Superintendent Robert C. Juhnke was elected president of the board of directors of the Methodist Children's Home Society at the agency's recent annual meeting.

Juhnke was appointed to the Methodist Children's Home Society board of directors by the United Methodist Church Detroit Annual Conference in 1981.

He has served on the society's administration committee and as chairman of the personnel committee and the president's task force. He became first vice president of the society in 1981 and was elected that same year to the board of trustees.

Under Juhnke's leadership, the co-sponsored Methodist Children's Home Society-Redford Union Schools Day Treatment was established on the Children's Village campus on Six Mile Road in Detroit in 1972.

This program provides special education for emotionally impaired learning disabled students, preschool through sixth grade, and includes counseling for the children and their parents.

JUHNKE ALSO was a member of the board of directors and served as president of the Wayne Out County Teacher's Credit Union and the Redford Township Chamber of Commerce. Other officers elected at the MCBS annual meeting included Lawrence Ternan of Rochester as first vice president and Ellen Horie of Westland as secretary. Second Vice President Robert Stoner of Birmingham and Treasurer Ralph Steffek retained their offices for an additional term.

Lorraine Patterson of Westland was elected to the board of trustees.

Members at large elected or re-elected to the board of directors were Evelyn Alix of Birmingham, Robert Dunwoodie, John Langs, William McKee, R.H. McManus, Dr. William Mercer, Lena Nichols of Westland, Anne Shaffer of Birmingham, Ann Thomas and Faye Zimmerman.

Honored for work



With the staff of the Middlebelt Nursing Center in Livonia looking on, Joe Sheko (right foreground) accepts gifts from his supervisor, Harriette Kelley, for being named the nursing home's employee of the month. Sheko, 19, of Garden City, received the training for his maintenance-housekeeping position at the Northwest Wayne Skills Center, which provides vocational programs for mentally and physically handicapped persons. Sheko, who has been with the Middlebelt Nursing Center since 1981, is the first Northwest program student to be hired by the nursing home.

church bulletin

- SACRED HEART BYZANTINE CATHOLIC
A parish breakfast honoring mothers will be held after the 10 a.m. liturgy Sunday at Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 W. Six Mile in Livonia. The breakfast is free to all parish women; men and children will be charged a nominal fee.
- NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY GREEK ORTHODOX
The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, at 38851 Five Mile in Plymouth, will celebrate the Orthodox Easter at noon Sunday with an agape flower service.
- OTHER Holy Week services include the holy passion at 7 p.m. tonight; Good Friday services at 9 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow; and the liturgy of St. Basil at 9 a.m. and the resurrection at 11 p.m. Saturday.
- ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
St. Matthew's United Methodist Church at 30900 W. Six Mile in Livonia, will commemorate Mother's Day Sunday with a baptism service. Persons interested in being baptized or having a child baptized may call the church at 422-6038.
- ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
A musical chance play entitled "Five Leaves and Two Fishes" will be performed by the youth choirs at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard in Livonia, at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.
- The choir will be under the direction of Lois Swanson and will be accompanied by flute, clarinet, cello and piano. The play was written by John Horman.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth, is sponsoring a mother and daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. today, May 5. The theme of the banquet is "All God's Children." Tickets for the banquet are available at the church.
- KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Take Me Out to the Ballgame" is the theme of the mother and son banquet planned for 6:30 p.m. today, May 5, at the fellowship hall of the Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman in Livonia. The cost is \$5 per person and dress is casual.
- MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Memorial Church of Christ, at 35475 Five Mile, will hold its fourth annual Junior High Youth Rally from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and from 8:15 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
- The featured speaker will be Brewster McLeod of the Southern Christian Church in Lexington, Ky. The theme of the rally is "Jesus and Me in '83."
- CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Canton Calvary Assembly of God, at 7933 Sheldon in Canton, will be hosting a mother and daughter banquet followed by a bridal revue open to the public Friday.
- The banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m., requires a ticket for admission. The revue, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., is free of charge and will include several church women modeling wedding gowns, a short dramatic skit and a special musical solo by Betty Cole.
- Further information may be obtained by calling the church at 455-0820.
- FAITH LUTHERAN
The carols of Easter will be performed at the 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship services at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.
- NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST ODIST
The Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will be presenting the Cassi Caravan from Flint, a clown group, at its mother and daughter banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday.
- FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY
Rev. Howard Cummings of Aurora, Colo., will speak at the Sunday, May 15, services of the Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights. Cummings has ministered in 42 countries and 46 of the 50 states and is considered an authority in the missions area of the church.
- REDFORD PRESBYTERIAN
A blood bank will be held at the Redford Presbyterian Church, 17266 Redford, Detroit, from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 13. No appointment is necessary.

St. John to be dedicated as peace site

St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth will be dedicated as a peace site at a special liturgy and reception to be held at 4:30 p.m. next Wednesday, May 11.

"The peace site is a place set apart to symbolize our yearning for peace," said Mary Ann Hinsdale, a seminary faculty member and one of the coordinators of the dedication. "It offers space to individuals and groups to come and speak, listen, pray, read, study in order that we might learn the way to peace."

The seminary, at 44011 Five Mile Road, has invited all those interested in peace to attend.

Magr. Clement Kern, pastor-in-residence at St. John, will be the main celebrant for the dedication liturgy. Rev. Thomas Lumpkin from the Catholic Worker Movement at Day House in Detroit will give the homily. Leaven, the peace and justice group at St. John, is coordinating the event.

"The peace site is a great symbol of our struggle for justice," Magr. Kern said. "You cannot have peace without justice."

A faculty symposium on the Bishops' Pastoral is planned for the fall as one of the first events promoting the peace site dedication. Other special peace events already have been held at the seminary.

Further information on the dedication may be obtained by calling 453-8200.

healers and liberators, and is a call to ministries of healing and reconciliation.

Her theme will be "Joyful Noise." Clairmont is affiliated with Women in Action and Winning Women and is the official book reviewer for Winning Women.

New officers of the association will be installed during the service. Sharon Gould will become president; Nancy McCarthy, vice president; Ann Merner, secretary; and Valerie Beyer, treasurer.

Special music will be provided by the "Fifth Season," under the direction of Carole Halmekangas.

Seminary schedules summer courses

St. John's Provincial Seminary, 44011 Five Mile in Plymouth, will be offering a series of one-week courses for two credits or audit beginning June 20.

Classes will be in session from about 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Course fees are \$85 per credit hour and \$37.50 per audit hour.

July 18-22, Sacraments of Initiation - Christ's Life to His Church; Foundation and Skills in Youth Ministry; Chemical Dependence - Intervention and Referral.

July 25-29, Book of Revelation - A "Prophecy"; Human Sexuality and Sexual Morality; The Prophetic Call and Ministry.

Instructors include members of St. John's staff and other noted individuals.

Additional information on the classes may be obtained by calling 453-8200.

The summer session features the following classes: June 20-24, Mutual Responsibility for Ministry; Philosophy and Practice of Parish Adult Education.

June 27 to July 1, Parenting Skills; Ministry to Hispanics in North America; Canon Law on Marriage.

People interested in attending are asked to bring their own folding chairs. In the event of inclement weather, the rosary will be moved indoors.

The rosary, hosted by the Dr. Thomas Dooley Council 5492 of Westland, will follow a mass to be celebrated at noon.

Madonna College to host living rosary
A family living rosary will be conducted by several councils of the Knights of Columbus Sunday, May 15, at the Felician Sisters Mother House at Madonna College, on Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

The rosary, hosted by the Dr. Thomas Dooley Council 5492 of Westland, will follow a mass to be celebrated at noon.

People interested in attending are asked to bring their own folding chairs. In the event of inclement weather, the rosary will be moved indoors.

Etiquette 'rules' ignore economic realities

The new paper is raising etiquette problems, serious problems according to one correspondent to a local etiquette column. She was going to discard a single-serving bottle of orange juice, with a little bit remaining in it, but found a street person rifling the garbage can.

"What should she do," she wrote. Should "she have offered the bottle to the gentleman or should she have waited until he had finished eating out of the trash?"

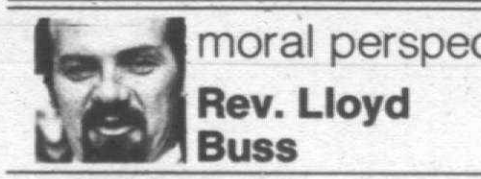
The reply began with this observation: "Dining from a trash can is not considered a practice of choice so it is polite to refuse to recognize the implications of this act."

THE COLUMNIST preferred to assume that the gentleman was merely rescuing the lunch he dropped, throwing away his newspaper. It would be therefore, appropriate to hand him the almost empty juice bottle, ask him to throw it away, and walk away without looking back.

Our state Lottery Bureau has also been concerned with new issues created in part by our economic woes. The \$20 member Saginaw Chippewa Tribe and other Indian tribes in the Upper Peninsula are offering bingo games with jackpots greatly exceeding the limit set by the Bureau.

Indian Reservations are Federal lands and exempt from state laws. Charles Deen, deputy commissioner for bingo, said that these tribes offer "unfair competition. Think of all those poor churches that are trying to stay open. Our licensees feel its unfair, but there's not much we can do about it."

THE ETIQUETTE columnist is trying to alleviate guilt having us believe that looking for food in garbage cans is simply uncouth. The State Lottery Bureau is trying to create guilt by having the Indian Tribes believe that the Indian Reservations are seriously threatening the existence of churches which cannot offer larger bingo jackpots.



Rev. Lloyd Buss

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Thursday, May 5, 1983 O&E



C.J. Risak

Soccer path no easy road

WHO DOESN'T LIKE rain? I like rain. I like rain on weekends. Late in the weekend, on Sunday afternoons.

Maybe not every Sunday. But last Sunday's rain was nice. I settled myself in front of my TV set as the rain pelted against my window, and watched the Tigers and Panthers and any other animals that happened to roam across the screen.

It proved very beneficial. Not only was it relaxing, it allowed an additional week of healing from my "Wounds of War."

NO GROANS are necessary — this is not intended to rival Herman Wouk's (and ABC-TV's) lengthy epic. It is intended merely to teach a lesson to all the readers out there who figure they still possess the athletic skills of those they read about in these pages.

This is the story of a lamb being led to the slaughter. Of winning and losing. And of surviving. Survival — that's the first lesson I should have learned. It's the first one the coach of my soccer team tried to teach me.

That's right. I've joined the ranks of the recently insane. Soccer, the sport of the decade. Average-size guys running up and down a field kicking a ball. Sounds like fun, eh? Good exercise and all that rot?

Besides, I'm experienced. I played intramural soccer in college. Forward. Team's leading scorer one season.

Never mind how many years ago that was. Forget the painful thigh injury that kept me from walking capably for nearly a week. That's the thing about memories — they fade.

MINE SURE DID.

The group I joined is the Canton Adult Soccer League. When I signed up, I was assured by one of the organizers that "it's just a fun league."

So this is your idea of fun? My coach called two weeks after I enlisted to tell me about practices. Practices? For a fun league? So I asked him about the level of competition.

His answer remains clearly etched in my memory: "Well, let me put it this way. We've never had anyone who couldn't go to work the next morning. But some of these guys are out there trying to relive their youth."

Uh-oh.

I'm no great athlete. I found that out when I appeared for my first game. So did my teammates. And some of the guys on the other team, too.

I was the only player on either side without some kind of spiked shoe (metal isn't allowed, thank God). I was also the only one without shin guards. Both proved to be painful errors.

BUT THAT WASN'T my mistake. Survival is the lesson I failed.

I played fullback first but, after offering my services as a forward, I was inserted into the lineup at left wing. In the space of one 20-minute period, I missed three easy chances at goals.

Actually, the last of the three opportunities I did put into the net. But I was whistled for offside.

The best part was the encouragement and support I received from my teammates at halftime after the three misses. The worst part was the encouragement and support I received from our opponents at halftime after the three misses.

It was at the intermission that my coach said something to me that I mistook for a compliment. "You're a kamikaze out there," he said.

I should have realized that running up and down the field kicking people in the shins, ankles and, once, in the thigh, is no way to make friends. Opponents' curses grew louder as my kicks became more errant.

Of course, they can kick back. And they have spikes, while I wore tennis shoes. The three-inch gash on my shin, compliments of the opposing goaltender, was the final part of my lesson.

"FIRST THING tomorrow I'm buying spikes," I recorded in my memory as I dragged myself to my feet. "And shin guards."

Pain. I never thought, or at least remembered, it being so persistent. Not intense. A dull, muscular ache that lasted the better part of a week. It concentrated in my out-of-shape legs, but other parts were also affected.

"I'll never walk again," I moaned to myself late that Sunday evening, three hours after the game and 30 minutes after a long, hot bath.

But, in keeping with the adult soccer player's creed, I made it to work Monday. Walking gingerly, but I made it.

I did survive. I also bought my spiked shoes. The salesman suggested labeled "Official soccer shin guards."

Too small, I said. I wanted something more like the kind Lance Parrish wears. The salesman assured me the soccer shin protectors would suffice.

They'd better, I warned. Or else I'll be back, and I'll be wearing my spikes.

THIS GAME MAKES you mean. But I did learn some valuable lessons. I'll pass them on to you, free of charge:

- Pace yourself, because you're not 18 anymore. You're not even 25.
- Protect yourself. Unless you enjoy the pain of a bleeding leg.
- If you do kick somebody on the other team, excuse yourself and help them up. 'Cause paybacks are hell.

- Survive. Winning is great (we won our opener, 4-1), but it's no fun if you're too torn up to appreciate it.

And, after all, this isn't the big-time. This is recreation. You know, just a "fun league."



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Dan Lingg leads a potent Salem contingent in the field events. Lingg's prowess is in the pole vault and long jump. The Rocks will have to do well in the field if they are to challenge for Saturday's Observerland title.

At Schoolcraft Invitational

Rocks fall in finals, 1-0

By Paul King
special writer

Northville overcame a rain-slogged field and a two-year jinx to claim the third annual Schoolcraft Invitational Girls Soccer Tournament championship with a 1-0 victory over Plymouth Salem Saturday.

Lisa Cahill, a junior forward, scored the game's only goal at 8:04 of the second half. Salem, now 5-1-1, managed just four shots at Northville (6-1) goalie Leigh Anne Spaman, while the Rocks' Sarah Wallman stopped eight of nine Mustang shots.

Northville had reached the Schoolcraft finals in each of the two previous years only to lose to Livonia Stevenson both times, once by a single goal and once in an overtime shootout. This year both Stevenson and Livonia Churchill, two of the area's top squads, were not in the Schoolcraft field because of scheduling conflicts.

soccer

SALEM REACHED the finals by virtue of a 4-1 semifinal triumph over Southfield earlier Saturday.

Julie Tortora and Shelly Staczal propelled the Rock offense. Tortora gave Salem all the goals it would need in the first half, scoring twice on assists from Staczal.

Staczal added an unassisted goal to make it 3-0 at the intermission. The Blue Jays cut the deficit to 3-1 five minutes into the second half, but Salem's Dini Morin capped the scoring with a goal three minutes later on an assist from Tortora. Wallman halted seven of eight shots in the Salem goal.

Please turn to Page 5

Rain can't dampen meet

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The weather could be a factor Saturday in the 13th running of the Observerland Track Relays for boys at Howard Kraft Field in Redford Township.

But meet director and head referee John MacKenzie is confident the event will come off.

"This is one of the longest running meets in southeastern Michigan and we're very proud of it," he said. "We've never been rained out, but for the first time we have a back-up site in case of inclement weather. Livonia Stevenson is ready if anything happens."

Seventeen schools will compete for the title. The field events begin at 3 p.m. followed by the preliminary heats at 5:30 and the finals at 7. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Defending champ Redford Catholic Central, five-time winner Livonia Churchill and Redford Bishop Borgess are expected to battle for the team championship.

Rounding out the field is Plymouth Salem, the 1981 champ; Plymouth Canton, Livonia Bentley, Farmington, Livonia Franklin, Garden City, Farmington Harrison, Howell, Southfield-Lathrup, North Farmington, Northville, Redford Union, Livonia Stevenson and Redford Thurston.

BECAUSE OF A steady deluge of rain during the

boys track

past week, MacKenzie predicts the track will be slower than normal.

"I don't see any records in jeopardy because of the track condition," he said. "The cinder is down to the nub. And today you just can't find companies that provide cinders. But we're keeping it up and it drains well. We think it's one of the unique track events around."

According to MacKenzie, the two oldest standing records are the shuttle hurdle and the mile relays — both set during the first year of the event, 1971. North Farmington holds the hurdle mark with a time of 57.8 and Farmington still is best in the mile relay at 3:27.0.

"I'd like to see a couple of the old ones go but it's doubtful," MacKenzie said, adding, "we have some excellent meet records."

MacKenzie, who has officiated a number of prep meets this season, said the record most likely to fall is the 100-yard dash time of 10.3, set last year by two-time champ Scott Bublin of Plymouth Salem, now a freshman at Purdue.

Please turn to Page 5

Salem sights set on taking Relays title

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Sixth. Then fifth. Now fourth.

That's the grade on Plymouth Salem's boys' track team thus far this season. The Rocks have shown improvement at every relays meet, moving up a notch at a time.

But the climb may not be quick enough if Salem is to challenge for the Observerland Relays title Saturday.

Last Saturday, a strong performance in the field events helped keep the Rocks on top at the Wayne Memorial Relays for much of the meet, but they couldn't maintain that advantage on the track and finished fourth.

HOST—TEAM WAYNE scored 88 points to take top honors. Belleville was second (77½) and Dearborn Fordson placed third (60½), followed by Salem (49½), Dearborn Heights Robichaud (47½), Westland John Glenn (46½), Trenton (26), Inkster Cherry Hill (24), Garden City (23), Inkster (14) and Plymouth Canton (12).

"We scored 24½ points in the field events and did well in the high hurdles," said Salem coach Gary Balconi. "We were leading the meet for quite some time."

Poor weather made it a sloppy meet, but the Rocks' depth prevailed as they scored in all five field events, finishing third four times.

Dan Lingg's leap of 10-6 in the pole vault was good enough for a third, even though none of the others on the Salem relay cleared qualifying height. The shot put threesome of Dave Houle (42-0), John Cohen (40-0) and Keith Urban (38-0) grabbed third place honors for the Rocks.

Urban (126-0), Doug Spencer (110-0) and Dan Hasley (100-0) teamed for another third in the discus relay.

LINGG (19-2), JEFF ARNOLD (18-5) and Mike White (18-3) placed third in the long jump relay, while Marv Zurek cleared 5-6 to give Salem a tie for sixth in the high jump relay. Again, no other Rock made it over qualifying height.

Salem kept its lead through the early track events on the strength of the open 110-meter high hurdles. Three Rocks placed in the top six: Zurek was second (15.6), Glenn Medalle took fourth (15.9) and Arvidar Sooch ended in fifth (17.4).

But Salem stumbled somewhat in the rest of the track events, scoring in just four. The Rocks' best relay finish was recorded by Lingg, Arnold, Matt Broderick and Medalle, a third in the 400 relay (46.2).

Please turn to Page 2



DICK SCOTT

BUICK

HIGH SCHOOLS'
PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Leslie Etienne
Plymouth Salem Softball

Rick Berberet
Plymouth Salem baseball

Dick Scott's Plymouth High School "PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" feature continues this week. Each week one Salem and one Canton player will be saluted for their effort the previous week, with their names engraved on a trophy for display at the high schools. Players will be selected by the coaching staffs of the respective schools. Look for this ad every Thursday. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car, see Dick Scott Buick.

Wednesday, January 9, 1963

With Dick Barry and Gary Gould leading the way, Plymouth swimming team scored a 57-48 win over Dearborn. Barry won the 200 yd. individual free style races while Gould took the 200 yd. individual medley and followed with a triumph in the 100 yd. butterfly. The medley relay was won by Dan Olsen, Al Curtis, George Collins and Jim Mattison.

Dick Scott

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the week ahead

BASEBALL
 Thursday, May 5
 South Lyon at Liv. Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
 Wald. John Glenn at A. Pioneer, 4 p.m.
 Friday, May 6
 Farmington at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
 Howell at Liv. Churchill (2), 3:30 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.
 Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
 Saturday, May 7
 Liv. Franklin at Bentley, 11 a.m.
 Inster at Wald. John Glenn, 11 a.m.
 Divine Child vs. Ply. Salem (2), noon
 Warren DeLaSalle vs. Cath. Central (2), noon
 (R) Invitational at Capital Park
 Red. Thurston vs. Bishop Borgess, 2:30 p.m.
 Redford Union vs. Red. St. Agatha, 3 p.m.
 Winners play for championship, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, May 8
 Bush. Borgess at Bush. Gallagher (2), 1 p.m.
GIRLS SOFTBALL
 Thursday, May 5
 Liv. Clarenceville at South Lyon, 4 p.m.
 Friday, May 6
 Liv. Bentley at Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Howell at Liv. Churchill (2), 3:30 p.m.
 Novi at Liv. Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
 Garden City at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Red. Thurston at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
 Saturday, May 7
 A.A. Pioneer at Wald. John Glenn (2), 11 a.m.
 Redford Tournament, 10 a.m.
 (Redford Union, Red. Thurston, Red. Bishop Borgess, Red. St. Agatha)
 Ply. Salem at Romulus Tour, 9 a.m.
 Belleville at Ply. Canton (2), noon

track

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
BOYS TRACK MEET
 at Livonia Churchill
 Team standings — 1. Churchill, 134 points; 2. Stevenson, 49; 3. Bentley, 31; 4. Franklin, 29.
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
 Long jump — 1. Percin (B), 20'6" (11-10); 2. Szwarc (C), 18'4"; 3. Kean (P), 18'4".
 100 dash — 1. Luch (C), 16.2; 2. Boos (B), 12.8; 3. Klimak (B), 12.1; 4. Brezninski (S), 11.9.
 Pole vault — 1. Luch (C), 11-0; 2. Maddox (B), 11-0; 3. Jurczynski (S), 10-4; 4. Jones (C), 10-5; 5. Lascoski (B), 10-0.
 110-meter hurdles — 1. Engling (S), 15.48; 2. Opalach (C), 15.82; 3. Blas (C), 15.74; 4. O'Hara (C), 15.95; 5. Mordfield (S), 15.42; 6. Percin (B), 11.32; 7. Potomek (S), 11.50; 8. Crawford (C), 11.8; 9. Lucas (P), 11.70.
 800 relay — 1. Churchill (Thomas, DeFlorio, Blas and Crawford), 1:52.54; 2. Franklin, 1:34.77; 3. Stevenson, 1:36.16.
 High jump — 1. Meahan (C), 6-1 (fewer misses); 2. Blas (C), 6-1; 3. O'Hara (C), 6-0; 4. Potok (S), 5-11; 5. Zaharia (C), 5-8.
 Shot put — 1. Luch (C), 46.6; 2. Mize (C), 46-0; 3. Joudawis (C), 42-4; 4. Brezninski (S), 39-5; 5. Conway (S), 39-4.
 1,600 run — 1. Dubois (S), 4:24.21; 2. Schwartz (C), 4:24.71; 3. Sarti (B), 4:36.24; 4. Miller (C), 4:36.6; 5. McDougall (P), 4:37.7.
 5,000 run — 1. Hansen (C), 16:21; 2. Milligan (S), 15:02; 3. Thomas (C), 15:40; 4. Sabo (P), 15:11; 5. Lee (S), 15:31.
STAFFERS Listed at W. Woodfield, 10 a.m.

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CC cage star signs with Bowling Green

By Brad Emons
 Staff writer

Redford Catholic Central center Mike Maleske announced earlier this week that he has accepted a basketball scholarship to Bowling Green State University.
 The 6-foot-7, 215-pound standout becomes the third BG recruit for coach John Weinert. Maleske took BG over Western Michigan, Detroit, Marquette and Eastern Michigan.
 "Mike is an outstanding young man who has been fortunate to play for one of the most respected coaches (Bernie Holowicki) in Michigan," said Weinert. "Mike has a great blend of strength and quickness which he developed in one of the top conferences (Catholic League's Central Division) in the country."
 "He is a multi-faceted athlete with superb work habits," Weinert, who will carry 12 scholarship players next season, also signed 6-6 guard Bob Nuss of Waterbury, Wis., and 6-11 center Scott Russell of Centerville, Ohio.

BOWLING GREEN, won the regular season portion of the Mid-American Conference with a 15-3 record this year. The Falcons knocked out in the conference playoffs but gained their second NIT appearance under Weinert.
 "The determining factor was the coach and his assistants," said Maleske, who visited the school two weeks ago. "I really liked them, and I liked the people."
 His style and personality were like my coach at Catholic Central.

Maleske is the second CC player to sign with a Mid-American Conference school. Teammate Stan Heath, a 6-1 point guard, recently signed with Eastern Michigan.

Coaches, call in times

Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolloway has volunteered to compile this season's girls' track listings.
 The first listing will appear in the Observer's six Wayne County editions today.
 Area coaches from the following schools are encouraged to participate: Livonia Bentley, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Clarenceville, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Ladywood, Redford Bishop Borgess, Redford St. Agatha, Redford Thurston, Redford Union, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Garden City and Westland John Glenn.

Dolloway will take the area's top clockings from 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at 422-6124.

Wilcox holds seminar

The Detroit Tigers will conduct an instructional ball seminar from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Road, Westland (three blocks south of Ford Road on Diamond No. 5).

The program, highlighting fundamentals in hitting, pitching and fielding, features Tigers' Milt Wilcox, John Wockenwitz, Lynn Jones and Gates Brown.
 Top high school and sandlot coaches will also be featured.
 The cost is \$10 per person. Tickets are available at the door. For advance tickets, call 722-2540, or stop by Westland Florist, 34235 Ford Road, Westland.
 An autograph session immediately follows the seminar. Door prizes will be drawn, including 12 Major League baseballs.
 Wilcox will also conduct a baseball camp for youngsters ages 8 to 16 July 8, 11-14.

Soccer berth at stake

A spot in the Men's National Amateur Cup is at stake Friday when the Ukrainian Sport Club of Detroit takes on the Iraqi Soccer Club at Southfield at Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium.
 Game time is 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children at the gate.
 The winner will meet a team from northern Ohio in the first round May 15 in Cleveland.
 The Ukrainian team recently won the Budweiser Indoor Championship by defeating Detroit Dacia and was the 1982 Michigan Soccer League champion.
 The Iraqi Soccer Club placed third in the National Open Cup (1981-82).
 For information on advance tickets, call the Ukrainian Sport Club at 893-8640.

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Boston winner no longer a nobody

By Tom Henderson
 Staff writer

Not long ago Greg Meyer was practically a nobody. Until a Tuesday morning two weeks ago, when he found himself doing live network TV in New York, his face beaming into millions of homes. That's what happens when you win the Boston Marathon.
 What also happened to Meyer is that he stands to make maybe an extra \$150,000 in the next year. His phone rings off the hook with people and companies wanting appearances at clinics and in races. Shoe companies send representatives out to greet him and his fans at each stop.
 Meyer repaid an old favor recently, showing up for a four-hour appearance at Charlie Blanchard's Total Runner store at the Franklin Shopping Plaza in Southfield. "I've greeted him when he stepped from his car promptly at 4:30 p.m. was witness to his new popularity — lights, cameras and action in the form of Jim Brandstatter from Channel 4 and Mark Baras from Channel 2, a store full of fans eager to meet him and get an autograph, photographers and representatives from Detroit's daily papers."
 Greg Meyer strolling into a store was news.

IT'S NOT AS if Meyer was an unknown in the world of track. On the contrary, He holds American records over 15 and 20 kilometers, won last year's prestigious Chicago Marathon and was the favorite going into the 26.2-mile footrace through Boston.
 But he certainly wasn't news, or recognizable. Though he was born in Grand Rapids, educated at the University of Michigan (where he was an All-American in track) and a marathon champ for the first time in the Detroit Free Press International of 1980, before Monday, he would have ranked well down the list of the state's best-known athletes.

Certainly no one ever worried about whether they'd get him on the 5-45 report.
 Two hours and nine minutes through the streets of Boston changed all that forever. "They can never take Boston away from me," said Meyer, smiling the broad smile he's been smiling since his win, in a time that was the 10th fastest ever.
 On Wednesday, two days after the victory, he's back home in Grand Rapids with family and childhood friends. "It's been hectic," said Meyer. "You get all tired. You can't sleep. It starts to catch up to you."
 Thursday the phone, more friends, more requests. "It's like Bill Rodgers said of the race," said Meyer of his best friend and former Boston winner. "Enjoy it. Savor the win. Somewhere along the line, you're going to have to say, 'no, flow.'"
 On Friday, he's in Southfield, where Brandstatter wants him and Baras wants him. When they are done, while the fans wait patiently, Meyer goes into the back room for 45 minutes of interviews.

THESE ARE THE highlights of Meyer's interviews. He was gracious, friendly, engaging, intelligent and self-mocking, altogether a far cry from the Western stern, self-important demeanor of world class runners.
 "On whether there was any point in his run when he wanted to quit. 'Oh, yes. It was at 10 or 12 miles and my legs just weren't feeling well. On, no, I thought. After all the first mile, I was only eight-tenths of a mile from my home. I thought I'd bail out and watch it on TV.'"
 On the crowd of 7,000 runners at the starting line: "There was no room to warm up. We couldn't jog. The first half-mile was all down hill and we were going so fast. I wasn't warm. It sounds funny, but my legs came up flat. I was struggling at five miles. I had a groin cramp early, and my left calf wasn't functioning right."
 On running and money: "I'm not into milking the Boston Marathon for money. You win New York, you get all it's worth. If after all that, you get maybe \$10,000, \$15,000 under the table. Boston you get a medal and an olive wreath, and I already gave the olive wreath away."

On his plans for the immediate future: "I'm going fishing. The steelhead are running at Manistee. I did that last year after I won in Chicago. On our pier, they only caught four steelhead all weekend and I caught one of 'em within a half hour of casting in."

On whether he could have run faster in Boston: "I was cruising. Coast-vine. There was more left in the tank." On the Olympics in 84 in Los Angeles, where he is a prospect for a gold in either the 10,000 meters or the marathon: "I don't want to set it (Olympic gold) up as a goal. You always got politicians who can screw it up."
 On rival Alberto Salazar, the world-record holder who passed up Boston a couple of weeks ago to run in Rotterdam, where he lost his first marathon in five attempts: "It's nice to see he's human. In a way, I'd like to have seen him have a bad day in this country so an American could have beat him. On the other hand, it's the old Muhammad Ali syndrome. All it did to shoot off his mouth but he always backed it up."
 There was only one thing wrong with Meyer's day in Southfield. He was at the Brooks store as a representative of Brooks shoes. He wore a Brooks shirt. Two representatives of Brooks were there with samples of their wares. Meyer passed out posters of him supporting Brooks. There were Brooks brochures. If after all that, you were tempted to buy a pair of Brooks, there was bad news: Total Runner didn't have any Brooks in the store.

lem victory over Fordson. Tortora, Tracy Greenhalge and Laura Strudy added single tallies for the Rocks.
 In Salem's triumph over Eisenhower, Tortora netted the game's first goal in the first half and Staczal got the second in the second half.
 Tinegar netted the only goal of the Garden City-Lathrup game six minutes into the first half.
LIV. STEVENSON 5
LIV. FRANKLIN 0
 In ANOTHER Game Saturday, Plymouth Canton ended its play in the Schoolcraft tournament on a winning note by edging Southfield-Lathrup, 1-0, in a contest that also went to the shootout.
 The shootout went seven rounds before Lathrup missed and Canton connected. Lori Engel, Kim Reeves and Jenny Thomas got the Chiefs' first three goals and Nancy Gray connected for the game-winning goal.
 In Friday's Schoolcraft tourney games, Southfield blanked Royal Oak Kimball, 2-0. Garden City shutout Lathrup, 1-0; Salem bombed Dearborn Fordson, 5-0. Northville slammed Canton, 3-0. Southfield edged Livonia Ladywood, 2-1; and Salem topped Saginaw Eisenhower, 3-0.
 Staczal had two goals and two assists in the Saturday game.

Stevenson bombarded Franklin goalie Kathy Simmermon with 41 shots in blasting the out-manned Patriots Friday at Stevenson.
 Mary Kay Hussey connected on a pair of chances for the Spartans, now 5-2. Stephanie Riddle, Danielle Montgomery and Leana Klix added single tallies, and Sharon Kelley and Marcie Jamnig each contributed two assists.
 Doreen Beagle and Karen Rice combined in the net for the Stevenson shutout. They faced just three Franklin shots. The Pats fell to 1-3.

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A leisurely journey

Canadian rail trip offers 'best view' of the Rockies

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL train leaves Vancouver at 9:45 p.m. daily, moving slowly east into the night on its three-day, four-night trek to Toronto, and on another six hours to Montreal. An early-morning connection out of Toronto will bring Detrouers home by early afternoon of that fourth day.

I leave the west coast of Canada on Tuesday night. The first day takes me through the Rockies to Calgary. Day two is a trek across the prairies to Winnipeg. Day three takes us through the

rock and tree country around Lake Superior to Toronto. These trains were designed for turn-of-the-century travelers who had time to spend days and sometimes weeks on the move, for business or pleasure. But nowadays it is mostly middle-class tourists who carry their own small bags aboard, to upper or lower berths, roomettes or compartments.

They settle in for their first night of sleep, push through the train to the observation cars or stop for a drink at the club car bar. You must be reasonably

agile to travel like this, having not only the sea legs to stay aloft while walking through the swaying cars and the strength to open the heavy glass doors to dress and undress in bed. There is a washroom in every car for those who prefer not to stand on their heads while taking off their shoes.

THERE ARE several kinds of accommodation aboard a Viarail train. Coach seats are for day trippers or those hardy enough to sleep sitting up. They come with the price of your train ticket. A Dayliner, which costs \$40 Vancouver to Toronto, is a spacious reclining seat with food service at your seat.

Most people choose an upper or lower berth in an open car, two beds for \$151; they may give you the best sleep short of a compartment, as well as social access to your neighbors. If you want privacy, especially if you are traveling alone, you'll choose a roomette for \$130. Double that for two people in a compartment.

Roomettes are the size of a single bed. In the daytime the bed takes the whole room, forcing you to stand in the doorway to get in. By day it folds away, leaving a wide single seat, private toilet, wash basin and lots of leg room. There's one high shelf for your suitcase and a small opening for your shoes, so don't pack too much to carry aboard.

The one-way fare Vancouver to Toronto is \$199, discounted APEX fares cost \$239 round trip, or explore the Canapass if you want to ride the rails for a certain number of days. Add the cost of accommodations, meals and some tips aboard when you budget.

Most of the travelers on this trip are aboard for the 24-hour run from Vancouver to Calgary, which gives you the best view of the Rockies available. The Rockies are higher in Colorado, but here they have been glaciated into sharp peaks, and the tree line is lower,



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

giving you a full day of spectacular scenery. Unfortunately, the train goes through the grandeur of the Fraser Canyon at night.

In my roomette bed, with the world of light and dark flashing past my window, I keep the blind drawn so I can sleep, but often during the night I open it to see where we are. It is too dark to take pictures, but the scenes are imprinted on my mind.

THE SLEEPING lush farmland of the Fraser Valley. The wide river leading in a silver band to Ashcroft. A full moon reflected on the water and the wild country beyond. With dawn over the high hills, the cattle country of Kamloops gets into view. The train enters the rich green foothills around Sicamous and Salmon Arm.

There are several mountain ranges between the coast and the Rockies. By Revelstoke, they begin in earnest, rising high against the horizon, snow-topped but still mostly treed. The sheer-rock glory of the Rockies is still ahead.

From the observation car, seated high above the roofline of the train, we glide almost silently through the picture post-card scenery. Mountains looking down on a river wet with snow. Telephone poles walking across the loneliness of mountains. A glacier-green river following the curve of the train, and a wide highway following the curve of the river.

There is a gentle vibration as we follow the engine and the cars snaking away in front of us, mesmerized by the silver rooftop that inevitable pulls us around the same curve. We leave the observation car for meals or drinks, but somehow it always pulls us back. Old-timers will tell you that the meals and service aboard these trains are long past the elegance of their beginnings. Thirty years ago a train dining room was one of the best eating places in Canada, with silver finger-bowls and hovering wine stewards. Fifteen years ago, the silver finger bowls were gone but the waiters still hovered.

Now, both the hovering and the first-class food have gone. Breakfast can be ordered for \$4.50 complete — order the bacon and eggs. Lunch and dinner, \$6.50 for either of two choices, with another \$6.50 for a half a bottle of wine, is likely to be a mixed blessing.

THE SERVICE is fair and the food is mediocre at best, tough and inedible at worst. The alternative is to eat in the snack bar, take a sandwich out of the stand-up bar, or have dinner during the one-hour stop in Calgary or the two-hour stop in Winnipeg.

The social life aboard the train will not disappoint you if you want it. You soon recognize and say hello to people from nearby berths, or those who sat next to you in the bar or the observation car. A faster friendship sometimes occurs after sharing a meal together in the dining room. Young people often eat, drink, play cards and socialize in at least one of the snack/drink bars.

There are often groups of children aboard between Calgary and Field, B.C. A small group of Cub Scouts took the day trip between Banff and Lake Louise, spent a few hours there and came back, for about \$8 each. A larger group of fifth-graders took the run from Calgary to Field and back with their teachers.

I recommend either route for those of you who don't have time to take the train all the way but would like some of those glorious mountain moments. Next week: Banff and Lake Louise.



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Thursday, May 5, 1983 O&E

Star Nancy Dussault enjoys musical's run

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

REDHAired Nancy Dussault, the petite star with the big voice and personality, apparently has got her act together.

Starring in "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," at the Birmingham Theatre, Dussault puts on an energetic, confident and thoroughly engaging performance. She has been doing the show since the beginning of April and the run extends through June 5.

On a recent afternoon, she breezed in to the theater lobby for an interview that took place across the street at Puncinello's restaurant. She sipped lemon tea and a zucchini-rutabaga soup while she talked, laughed, belted out full, fake eyelashes and generally had a good time.

A toddler who wandered over was invited by Dussault to have a seat at the table.

"IT'S BEEN harder work than I anticipated," the performer said, about the show. "I haven't done anything on stage live for three years. I've never done anything where you never leave the stage."

During the musical about an almost-40 pop/rock singer who is putting a new act together, Dussault and two backup vocalists perform many of the songs that make up a large part of the show.

She carries on a feisty, at times funny, dialogue with her stage manager, played by big, rugged Howard Platt, and mugs with style.

The conversation is so difficult and rambling," she said. While this is Dussault's first time with the show, some of the players in the cast have appeared in other productions and helpfully "can give me my lines."

Dussault said she is in an allergy-free diet that's all the fat in Los Angeles. She went on the diet because she

had been getting headaches and nasal congestion. But temptations to go off the diet surround her. She has become hooked on the chocolate-chip cookies from Marty's in Birmingham and has even sent out for them.

"This has been the only successful musical that's about a relationship," the actress said. When the show was first produced, she considered it "a real women's lib show" and didn't go see it, even though it was written by a friend, Gretchen Cryer.

SHE WENT TO see the show in Los Angeles a few years ago, and "the ladies in the audience went crazy" during some of the numbers, Dussault said. She doesn't think the show is dated today but does think some of the terms are. The musical number, "Strong Woman," however, still gets the biggest response.

When she first arrived in Birmingham, the actress stayed at the Barclay Inn but has since moved in with her husband's family, who live in Bloomfield Hills.

"We're enjoying it," she said, explaining that the entire cast is happy doing the show in Birmingham. "When actors are in town for two days, they know every restaurant and health club. The cast should do a where-to-go column."

Dussault has a following of TV fans who watch her regularly on "Too Close for Comfort," the series going into its third season. She costars with Ted Knight, playing his wife and older mother of a brand-new baby.

Twins rotate in the role of the child, almost a year-old now, and arrive in a limousine. "I don't generally approve of kids in the business," Dussault said, "but the twins are used to being handled by people who help out."

SHE SAID she gets along great with Knight, who had seen her perform in New York in "Side by Side by Sonheim" a couple of times. When she tried out for his TV series, Knight read with all the women auditioning.

"We even read well together. I'm very good for him," she said, with a laugh.

"Ted had a job with all of us. He really trained us." She has a knack for comedy but, "They didn't want me to get funny on this."

"Ted is really a gifted man," she said admiringly of her famous funnyman costar.

In real life, Dussault has never been a mother. She and her fiancé were discussing children recently, she said. The actress is engaged to Valentine Mayer, who was stage manager of the Sonheim show when she appeared in it in New York.

"He wants to be a writer and director in television," she said. "He is very talented." Her fiancé visited her in Birmingham and she had just seen him off to the airport on his way to Los Angeles.

DUSSAULT SAID she is in her 40s and the uncertainties of the acting profession have led her to have moments when, "I want someone to take care of me."

Generally, she's quite independent. She has known Mayer for about five years. "We've hardly spent any time together. I've been away a lot. It doesn't mean your relationship is going to erode or break up, but it's hard, no doubt about it."

When she was married, she wouldn't take any jobs out of town. She and Mayer are looking for a show they could do together, perhaps a major tour, with him directing the production.

Dussault has her present comedy series, Dussault also has been a familiar face on television as co-host with David Hartman on "Good Morning, America."

"It was a very valuable experience for me," she said. "I was always fearful I was not well informed. Most people, we do well on one or two things. It forced me to talk to people."

MAYER HAD worked with Katharine Hepburn for two years and Dussault was a bit anxious about meeting the celebrated star but found Hepburn was not difficult to talk to.

"I admire her courage and dedica-



Vibrant performer Nancy Dussault talks about the rigors of being onstage throughout the whole show, "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road."

tion," she said. While growing up, Dussault traveled around the country because her father was with the Navy overseas. "A lot of people in this business are from families in the service," she said. When you're an actor on the road, "You move in with your plants, put the pictures up, move the furniture within a day or two, you've got your home."

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Sunday (5-8-83) 7:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Saturday and Sunday Brunch
Available 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

POTATO PANCAKES (3) (served with sour cream and applesauce)	1.75
WELSHMAN (2 poached eggs, English muffin, ham topped with American cheese)	2.50
STRAWBERRY PANCAKES	2.50
Waffles (regular strawberry) (served with syrup)	1.95
FRISH MUSHROOM OMELETTE (Swiss cheese, served with hash browns and bagels)	3.50
POTATO SKINS (4) (topped with cheddar, jack cheese and bacon, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)	3.50
BAGEL BASKET (served with jelly, bagel, cream cheese, sliced tomatoes & onions)	4.50
POTATO SKINS (4) (topped with country gravy, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)	3.50

SUNDAY (5-8-83) ONLY
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ENERGY.
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Star Theatre to open with Martha Raye, "Annie"
Group Reservations Now Being Accepted

The Star Theatre of Flint will open its 12th season of professional, star system summer theatre in Flint's Whiting Auditorium - July 5th with the Kenley Players production of the musical "Annie".

Producer Frank Kenley recently announced that the production will star on stage, in person Martha Raye, as Miss Hannigan.

Week of July 12th, David Birney and Meredith Baxter Birney, in the comedy "Goodbye Charlie".

Week of July 19th, Van Johnson and June Allyson in the musical "No No Nanette".

Week of July 26 Gary Sandy from TV's "WKRP Cincinnati" in the new musical "Barnum".

Week of August 2nd, Pattie Page, Eddie Fisher and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra in Star Theatre's only 1983 concert.

Week of August 9th, Joel Grey - Alexis Smith in the musical "Pajama Game".

Week of August 16th, Gavin MacLeod, the captain on TV's "Loveboat" in the musical "High Button Shoes".

Week of August 23rd, William Conrad, TV's "Cannon" in the musical "Fiddler On The Roof".

The Star Theatre will continue its policy of presenting eight performances per week. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30. Sunday matinee at 2:30. Saturday matinee at 2:30. The single ticket price will remain \$12.50. Special senior citizens discounts are available for Saturday matinee of \$9.95. Students (18 and under) are admitted for one-half price for all performances. Season tickets are on sale now for all eight shows at \$68.00 for all performances. Senior Citizens may purchase season tickets for Saturday matinee, Sunday matinee or Sunday evening for \$62.00. Special group rates are available for groups 25 or over Tuesday through Saturday evenings at \$10.50 per ticket. Group tickets for Saturday matinee, Sunday matinee or Sunday evening are available at \$9.95. Senior Citizen Groups - Saturday Matinee, Sunday Matinee and Sunday Evening \$9.95. All tickets may be charged to Visa or MasterCard. Season ticket and group reservations are being accepted now. Call Flint, 239-1464. Single ticket sales will begin May 15th. Mail orders for season tickets, or group reservations can be made by writing: Star Theatre of Flint, Box 1500, Flint, Michigan 48902. For ticket information call 239-1464.

Downtown Hoedown features country stars



Tanya Tucker will sing Saturday night at the Downtown Hoedown at Hart Plaza.

A free celebration of country and bluegrass music, with a full schedule of associated events, will take over Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit this weekend.

The first Budweiser Downtown Hoedown will feature Hank Williams Jr. heading the show Friday night and Tanya Tucker starring Saturday night. Sunday's stars are Mel Tillis, Brenda Lee and the Kendalls.

These attractions will be on a special stage created to provide viewing for everyone in the audience, over the 11 acres of Hart Plaza.

Supplementing name entertainers will be local and regional bands and groups playing and dancing each afternoon and evening, also at no charge.

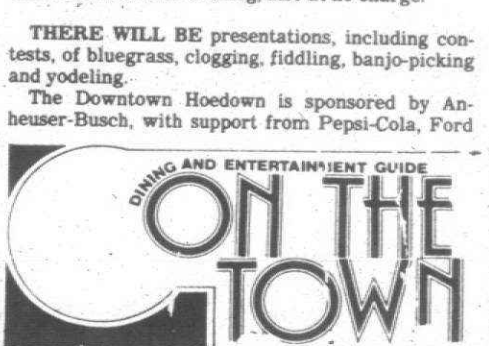
THERE WILL BE presentations, including contests, of bluegrass, clogging, fiddling, banjo-picking and yodeling.

The Downtown Hoedown is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, with support from Pepsi-Cola, Ford

Bronco Trucks, Skool, Salem and WCXI-AM and FM. It is staged by the city of Detroit through the Civic Center Commission and the Department of Recreation.

WCXI and WDET are handling all supporting acts, while Brass Ring Productions is booking the stars.

Plans are for continuous activity all over Hart Plaza, with focus on two amphitheater stages. Like Detroit's ethnic festivals, which attract hundreds of thousands of people every summer weekend, there will be booths offering souvenirs, crafts, displays, food and sponsors' products.



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14 oz. N.Y. Strip \$7.50 complete
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Celebrate
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Complete Dinner - \$10.95
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DINNER FOR TWO
Includes: Salad, Bread Basket, Choice of Potato or Rice Pilaf.
Your choice:
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\$14.95

Surf & Turf of Lobster Tails (2) \$12.95 per person

Specials good thru Tuesday, May 10, 1983
Piano Bar - Wed.-Sat. Cocktail Hour 4-7 pm
Wed. - Ladies Night - All Ladies Drinks \$1.00
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Archie's Family Restaurant

Celebrate Mother's Day
With Us Sunday, May 8th
Serving Heaping Helpings of Home Style Cooking at Less Than Fast Food Prices

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The Toshiba FM Stereo and other fine products are available at High-land Appliance. All entries must be received by noon May 13, 1983.

Farmington Players artfully spins romantic farce

Performances of the Farmington Players production of "Three Bags Full" by Jerome Chodorov continue Friday-Sunday and May 12-15, 18-21 at the barn theater, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information call the box office at 535-8822.

By Barbara Michals
Special writer

Civil War being re-enacted at Fort Wayne

Hundreds of authentically uniformed troops from Midwestern Civil War re-enactment regiments will assemble to perform period military drills, participate in live musketry competition and demonstrate cannon firing at Historic Fort Wayne.

Civil War Days will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at the fort's riverfront parade ground, Livorno and W. Jefferson off I-75, in Detroit.

"President Lincoln" will attend each day for a grand review of the troops. The First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps will lead off the parade May 7, and the U.S. Marine Corps Band, "President's Own," will perform May 8.

review

"Three Bags Full" is a comedy as light and airy as cotton candy - and with a plot just as sticky. As currently presented by the Farmington Players, air and sugar are spun into pure gold.

Set in New York City at the turn of the century, "Three Bags Full" is a romantic farce. Business tycoon Bascom Barlow (Dick Coe) must contend with a feminist-socialist daughter (Cynthia Doehler) in love with the chauffeur, a parlor maid (Tess Schaefer) engaged to the millionaire he picked out for his daughter, and a company clerk (Larry Noves) who claims to love a second daughter Barlow never heard of.

Then there are the three carpebaggs: One is filled with a quarter-million dollars in diamonds, one with a quarter-million dollars in cash and one contains the maid's bloomers. Characters and bags revolve in and out of doors like a variation on the old shell game. There's also the requisite case of mistaken identity, leading to the happy ending.

Under director Ralph Rosati, the Farmington Players continues to show its especially deft touch with farce. Pacing is smooth and lively throughout, and most actors' performances are polished.

DICK COE handles himself well as Barlow, slightly befuddled at times but still a clever calculator when the chips are down. Coe has developed a long way as an actor, and he can now hold his own on center stage. His timing is good, his voice and facial expressions effective.

As the opportunistic clerk Richard Foyle, talented Larry Noves can be counted on for perfect comic delivery. Flippant and overconfident, Foyle tries to maneuver Barlow into surrendering both his daughter and his business. In exchange, the clerk will put back the half-million dollars he has embezzled.

Pert Cynthia Doehler is excellent as Angela, Barlow's free-thinking daughter who totes around George Bernard Shaw as her bible. A dash of flugging seasons Doehler's performance just right.

Playing the sprightly parlor maid, Kathleen Tess Schaefer has a credible Irish brogue and an engaging smile. Joyce Moore is amusing as Barlow's wife, understandably bewildered by the strange goings-on in the household.

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DAILY 11-11 p.m.
BREAKFAST SPECIALS
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Ham with Raisin Sauce
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1 1/2 Inch Thick N.Y. Sirloin
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She's prepared your delicious meals all year, right? So surprise her with our cooking and we'll give her a free flower this Mother's Day. Come and enjoy a great meal in a relaxing atmosphere. Treat mom!

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Includes salad, choice of potato, vegetable & bread basket

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11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

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Just for Mother...a FREE FLOWER!

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Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

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

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

"Apocalypse Now" (1979), 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 139 minutes.

And speaking of bumbling, here's one of the most inadequate films of recent years. It's probable that director Fran-

cis Coppola never did know what he wanted to achieve with this picture, which was given two different endings and ballyhooed as the inspired offspring of Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness." Its connection to "Darkness" is slim, its claim to critical success nonexistent. The film does have its moments, but don't expect then to come across on TV. Marlon Brando and Martin Sheen star.

"My Darling Clementine" (1946), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 20. Originally 97 minutes.

Ch. 20 pulls out all the stops on its campaign to unseat Ch. 50 as Detroit's movie station with this night's lineup of films that includes Alfred Hitchcock's "The Saboteur" at 9:30 p.m. "Clementine" is the laconic John Ford film that stars Henry Fonda as Wyatt Earp. Victor Mature as Doc Holliday and Walter Brennan as the patriarch of the Clanton gang. The acting, editing and cinema-

graphy are precise, and the West never looked so majestic and gritty at the same time. Ward Bond, Tim Holt and Linda Darnell also star.

"Casino Royale" (1967), in two parts at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 130 minutes.

Woody Allen, Ursula Andress, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, William Holden, John Huston, Deborah Kerr, David Niven, George Raft, Peter Sellers, Orson Welles — that, in alphabetical order, is the story of "Casino Royale," an overblown spoof of James Bond films. Still, there's something infectious about this romp of a film that is propelled by the trendy sounds of Burt Bacharach with Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. It's frequently infantile, sometimes moronic, but a genuine diversion that's an aural and visual delight.

Rating: \$2.80.

Dinner theater does 'Star Spangled Girl'

The Broadway comedy hit, "The Star Spangled Girl" by Neil Simon, will open Friday and run through June at the Komen Players Dinner Theatre of Allen Park.

Performances will be Fridays-Saturdays, with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and show at 8:45, at the Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14887 Southfield Road, between I-94 and I-75.

This comedy brings together an all-American girl and two young men struggling to publish a protest magazine, with resulting fireworks of love and politics.

The part of Sophie, the Star Spangled Girl, will be played by Kathryn Paraventi of Trenton.

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May 7-8 1983

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Roast Beef • Salad Bar • 10

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Show Mom how much you care by treating her to the Hilton's Mother's Day Buffet. We guarantee she'll be pleased with this first-class gourmet event complete with ice carvings and featuring hand carved Prime Rib of Beef, Chicken Veronique, Seafood Newburg and Scallopi di Veal Piccata. Salads, vegetables and a fantastic dessert selection complete the buffet. All this for an incredibly low price! Be sure to reserve early for this spectacular Mother's Day family event.

MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 8

\$8.95 ADULTS **\$7.95 SENIORS** **\$5.95 CHILDREN 6-10**

UNDER 6 YEARS, meat included in price of adult's meal!

MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET
11 AM - 4 PM

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Free Country Music Live at Hart Plaza!

FRIDAY, MAY 6
Hank Williams, Jr.
SATURDAY, MAY 7
Tanya Tucker
M.C. EACH DAY
Deano Day

SUNDAY, MAY 8
The Kendalls
Brenda Lee
Mel Tillis

DETROIT COUNTRY, BLUEGRASS PERFORMERS

FRIDAY
• Denny Armstrong & Cane Creek
• Ray McGinnis & the Sunny Siders
• Bob Sanderson & the Porcupine Mountain Band
• Lost World String Band
• Foot Loose
• Six Shooter
• Great Lakes Clogging Company

SATURDAY
• Harvey Allen & Mike Lilly
• Six Shooter
• Lost World String Band
• A.C. & the Kentucky Fox
• Shotgun Willie Band
• Evelyn & Jack Rainwater
• with the Midnight Riders
• Gloria Walker
• Costabella Cloggers

SUNDAY
• Bluegrass Echoes
• Homegrown Grass
• Ray McGinnis & the Sunny Siders
• The Hot Mud Family
• The Stone Country Band
• Kenny Rae with Jack Mellette
• David Weiz

THEATRE GUILD
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "Same Time, Next Year," adult comedy by Bernard Slade, at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday and May 13-14 at Central Middle School Auditorium, Church at Main streets, Plymouth. Carole McEntly is Doris and Michael Rothaar is George. For ticket information call Ann Schaffer at 453-7595 Karen Groves at 420-2161.

Blanche Graham of Redford Township plays the principal character role of Abby, the housekeeper, in "The Late Christopher Bean," through May 14 at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

upcoming things to do

• **POPS CONCERT**
The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's annual pops concert, "Around the World in 80 Minutes," will be presented Saturday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road at Five Mile Road. Hospitality hour begins at 7:30 p.m., the concert at 8:30. The orchestra is directed by Johan van der Merwe. Wayne Dunlap will be special guest conductor. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students K-12. For ticket information call 453-6099.

• **"CHRISTOPHER BEAN"**
"The Late Christopher Bean," a 1932 comedy hit, continues at 8:30 p.m. through May 14 at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. All seats are reserved. Tickets at \$4.75 are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the entrance to the village, or the theater box office beginning one hour before each performance.

• **ARTS FESTIVAL**
The Springs Arts Festival will be held Saturday-Sunday in Plymouth. The event is presented by the city of Plymouth in cooperation with the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild. The fair consists of a juried exhibition and sale of 100 artists and craftsmen from Michigan and throughout the Midwest. Live entertainment will be provided by metro-Detroit jazz musicians.

• **FUNDRAISING EVENT**
The University Artists and Craftsmen Guild of Ann Arbor will hold its first fundraising event of 1983 on Saturday immediately following the closing of the Spring Arts Festival in Plymouth. "Meet and Mingle at the Mayflower" — the Guild Gala — will be held at 6 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House across from the Mayflower Hotel on Main Street, Plymouth. There will be a cash bar and dancing. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. All proceeds go to the guild, a nonprofit arts organization which sponsors seasonal arts festivals in southeastern Michigan. For ticket information call Terri Marra at 763-4430.

• **MARINER MUSIC**
Mariner continues through Sunday at the Second Chance, 316 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Cover charge is \$3. The group opens Wednesday and continues through May 14, at the Music Box, 31186 W. Warren, Westland. Cover charge is \$3.

• **WORKSHOP SERIES**
Christopher Schink, author of "Mastering Color and Design in Watercolor," will lecture on July 31 and give five days of demonstrations and a formal critique from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 1-5 at Fairlane Mansion, Dearborn. Cost is \$150. A fall workshop will be presented by Ray Loos, who has been featured in American Artist magazine. Further information is available from workshop sponsor Christine M. Unwin, phone 278-9806. Unwin teaches watercolor in Livonia and is the Awards Chairman for the Michigan Water Color Society.

• **ENCORE II**
The 200-voice Michigan Concert Choir will present "Encore II," with "more of the most-requested music from the last decade," at 8 p.m. May 12-13 at Clarenceville High School, in Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. Special guests are Nathan Digesare, the Glory Dancers, Cheryl Swift and Ron Wilson. The show is produced by directed by Thurgood Spurr. Tickets are \$5. For reservations call 427-8729.

• **MOTOR BAR**
The Four Freshmen vocal group is appearing through Saturday at the newly remodeled Motor Bar in the Book Cadillac Hotel, 1114 Washington Blvd., Detroit. Two shows nightly are at 8 and 10. Cover charge is \$6. For reservations call 256-8000.

• **OSCAR SONGS**
"An Evening with Oscar" begins Saturday at the Historic Holly Hotel in Holly. The new show is a compilation of all the Oscar-winning music, beginning with the first car winner, "The Continental," in 1934 and including this year's "Up Where We Belong." Starring in TAP's production are Mary Frankfurth of Highland, Ron Carter of Pontiac and Rebecca of West Bloomfield. Reservations at \$10 per person include wine, cheese and crackers during the performance. For reservations call 855-4293 in Detroit or 634-5210 in Holly.

Votapek to perform at Oakway

Culminating Oakway Symphony Orchestra's 10th anniversary season is a concert featuring pianist Ralph Votapek and the orchestra under the direction of Francesco Di Biasi at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

The program will include works from Beethoven, Mozart and Wagner and will feature Ernest A. Jones as guest conductor. Votapek will perform the Prokofiev Concerto No. 2.

Tickets are \$10 or \$6 depending on floor location. Tickets may be purchased at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, at the Botford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, or Executive Office Supply, 33004 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Tickets also may be ordered through the Oakway Symphony office, phone 476-6544.

Ralph Votapek marked a place on the American musical scene in 1959 by his New York debut as winner of the

\$10,000 Naumburg Award. He captured international attention with his Gold Medal performance in the first Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in 1962.

Among his winnings from that prestigious competition was a contract with impresario Sol Hurok, which continued for 14 years.

Votapek is the only native-born American to win the Cliburn Grand Prize.



Ralph Votapek

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ON THE TOWN

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Dinner served noon - 7:30 pm

Children under 12, \$1 less

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Brunch 10-2
Selected Menu Items
Dinner 2-8

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Mother's Day Dinner Buffet

• Sunday, May 8 • Reservations noon to 7 pm
• Adults \$6.95
• Children under 10 \$2.95
• ALL COCKTAILS 2 FOR 1

Dinner Buffet Offerings

Steakhouse Round or Beef Carrot
Baked Chicken
Braised Potatoes
Swedish Meatballs
Chicken Orzo
Macaroni
Sautéed Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Rice Pilaf
Onion Roasted Potatoes
Assorted Breads & Rolls
Fruit & Sweet Tarts

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Sveden House smorgasbord

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Friday: Deep Fried Breaded Shrimp
3-8 p.m.
• Baked Cod • Swedish Baked Chicken • Batter Fried Cod • French Fries • Spaghetti

Saturday: Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs
Dinner 3-8 p.m.
• Batter Fried Cod • Swedish Baked Chicken • Meatballs • Onion Rings • Baked Beans

Sunday, May 8, Mother's Day: Carved Roast Beef
Mother's Day dinners Served 11 am - 8 pm
• Virginia Baked Ham • Swedish Baked Chicken • Swedish Meatballs • Baked Cod • Spaghetti

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