

Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 89

Thursday, June 2, 1983

Canton, Michigan

50 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Prayers aren't working

Dust dispute heats up

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Local officials are doing more than "praying for rain" as they continue looking for solutions to the township's dusty roads problem.

The Wayne County Road Commission — citing declines in funding — has announced a drastic cutback on its applications of the dust-retardant calcium chloride on local gravel roads.

In a jam-packed schedule, Canton Supervisor James Poole will meet today with the Wayne County Road Commission, with Wayne County Executive William Lucas and with officials from other townships which also are affected by the cuts in chloriding.

"By Friday, I hope to have a solution or a proposal, which I will announce at the (Township Board) meeting (next week)," Poole said. "Because it has to be resolved, one way or another."

AT ISSUE is who is responsible for maintaining local gravel roads, and who should pay the expense for maintenance. Road commission spokesmen say they have funds to maintain only primary roads.

Townships in Wayne County say they have neither the equipment nor the money to pay for chloriding.

"Who is responsible?" Poole said. "The law says they (road commission) are. How come the county gets money to maintain (roads)? They don't have the money. I don't have the money."

Wayne County commissioner Milton Mack, whose district includes Canton, has jumped into the controversy. Mack, who has been meeting with Poole and other local officials, has issued a chal-



James Poole, Canton supervisor

llege to the politically and financially independent road commission to start chloriding immediately, or explain why the job cannot be done.

Mack also wants to see the road commission come under the jurisdiction of Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

"I think there has to be a better answer than praying for rain," Mack said. "They (road commission) have the money to give big pay raises to their employees and to keep jobs. The whole issue with the road commission is a matter of priorities."

THE ROAD COMMISSION is funded through revenues from gasoline taxes and license plate fees. While cities receive their funding directly, townships are under the road commission's jurisdiction.

Wayne is the only Michigan county in

which the road commission doesn't charge extra for chloriding of local dirt roads, said Irma Clark, assistant director of public information for the WCRC. The townships were given one year's notice about the cuts, she said.

"In the past, we have been subsidizing that (chloriding) operation," Clark said. "When we have it (funds), we do it. When things start to dry up, there are no extra funds."

Clark estimates the total chloriding cost for local roads at \$500,000. In Canton, the cost would be \$90,000, according to local estimates.

The road commission will continue chloriding on the primary roads of Warren, Beck, Haggerty and Joy, as often as necessary.

Canton's Township Board recently approved a \$4,200 expenditure for a one-time application of chloride on certain gravel portions of Sheldon, Lotz, Lilley and Palmer. Those areas were selected because many residents complained about dust creating health and traffic hazards, township officials said.

According to Mack, other townships also will be hard-hit by the chloriding problem. These include Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships.

Supervisors in those communities indicated they might file a lawsuit if the Wayne County Road Commission fails to provide chloriding service, Mack said. The group also said they might take action questioning the formula under which gas taxes are allocated, he added.

"I would prefer not to alter the funding formula," Mack said. "I think it's more efficient to do it in a central way — but only if it is done efficiently."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Taking a break

A pair of Canton Cowboys, an under-14 soccer team, relax between games during the first-ever Canton Soccer Invitational. The tournament, which included 98 teams, started Friday and finished with championship matches Sunday. The games were part of the dedication of Flodin Park and Canton's new recreation complex. For more on the tournament, please turn to Page 1C.

Cured leukemia patient leads Canton blood drive

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Dick Folsom of American Red Cross, anticipating difficulty in coming up with the 1,000 pints of blood required daily by each of 75 area hospitals this summer, credits Canton Township's Mary Dingeldey with easing his task.

Two years ago, the former leukemia patient founded Canton's annual blood drive — slated this year for June 11 at Canton Township Hall — in an effort to "give something back" to blood donors who helped save her life.

Dingeldey underwent a bone marrow transplant in 1981, and the experimental operation cured her of the malignant blood disease. The mother of three has had to give up her full-time job, but she's resumed her position as one of Canton's movers and shakers.

She founded the Children's Leukemia Foundation western Wayne chapter, which is sponsoring the blood drive along with her family, friends and Canton Township. The new CLF chapter stages fundraisers throughout the year.

THE AREA'S BLOOD supply — especially low in June, July and August when schools are closed, auto plants are down and people take vacations — grows more acute as medicine becomes more sophisticated.

"Hospitals are constantly coming up with new ways to use the blood, and it's difficult for us to keep up with the demand," Folsom said.

"A heart bypass operation, a lifesaving measure they didn't even have years ago, can use from five to 15 pints.

"Hip replacements require more blood than any other type of operation. Up to 60 pints of blood can be used.

"Our supply now is good, but it's not going to be getting any better."

Because the Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross is the third largest in the nation, pleas for help have come from flood- and storm-battered areas of the country where supplies have been exhausted, Folsom said.

See related editorial on Page 10A.

ELIGIBLE TO give blood every eight weeks are most people between the ages of 17-65. Persons aged 66-70 may donate if given written permission from a physician.

It will take about 45 minutes for donors to register, give a brief medical history and have their pulse, temperature, blood pressure and iron checked. The actual donation takes less than 10 minutes, and creates about as much discomfort as a pinch in the skin just above the elbow.

After a snack of juice and cookies, donors are free to leave.

About six weeks later, donors will receive a Red Cross donor card giving their blood type.

Prospective donors may make appointments between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the drive at 1150 S. Canton Center Road by calling 981-5898 or 495-0709.

LF workers also will be signing up donors at Myers Thrifty Acres and K mart stores in Canton.

Dingeldey hopes the drive, which falls during National Leukemia Week, will generate 100 pints of blood, 15 more than last year's total. It's a realistic



Mary Dingeldey
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

goal because the drive is community-oriented, she said.

"It's scary for some people to give blood, but I think it's different when people know who you are. Maybe it's a more personal thing when people can zero in on one person. I knew all the people who donated last time."

At the heart of Dingeldey's efforts this year are the seven persons in the Plymouth-Canton area who have leukemia. Dingeldey counsels several of them, as well as referrals from physicians in Michigan and Minnesota, her home state.

Please turn to Page 5

Artfest

Students' art, music to bring pep to park

A band concert in Kellogg Park tomorrow night will kick off Student Artfest '83.

Student Artfest '83, to be held Saturday, will feature art exhibits and performances of students of all ages in the Plymouth-Canton community schools.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. It will feature the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) concert band.

The symphony band's senior concert will follow at 8 p.m. The senior concert will honor all graduating members of the band.

Performed at 7:30 p.m. will be John Phillip Sousa's march, "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," Giovanni's "Chorale and Capriccio," and Alfred Reed's "Jubilant Overture."

The symphony band will play a variety of selections played this past year, including Gustav Holst's "The Planets" and selections from "No, No, Nanette," by Vincent Youmans.

In case of bad weather, the concerts will be held in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High on Joy, west of Canton Center Road.

STUDENT ARTFEST '83 will open the next day, beginning at 9 a.m. and running until 3:30 p.m.

The artfest, now in its third year, is a

display of student art work and performing talent in a day designed for enrichment and enjoyment for the entire family.

Both public and non-public schools in the Plymouth-Canton area are participating in the show. It will feature visual arts ranging from watercolors, jewelry, pottery, Raku and metal work through performing arts involving band, orchestra, choral music, dance and drama.

The culinary arts also will be represented with student-baked goods on display and for purchase.

The event is free. It is being funded by contributions from parent-teacher organizations, clubs and individuals.

This year's event has three co-chairpersons. They are teachers Mike Chiumento, Karen Janer and Lynne Lonigro, all of West Middle School.

"We have more booths spoken for this year than ever before," said Dr. Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "This will certainly be the biggest display ever."

"The people involved are all very enthusiastic. The day will be bright with sunshine and Kellogg Park again will be filled with the sounds and sights of students, teachers, parents and residents enjoying a great time."

Gallimore school robbed; 2 arrested

Canton police have recovered more than \$1,000 worth of equipment reported stolen in a break-in at Gallimore Elementary School early this week.

According to reports, burglars broke in through a gymnasium window shortly before 3 a.m. Monday. Gallimore is on Sheldon Road south of Joy.

The break-in was reported by a neighbor, who saw a car driving away from the school, said Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton police department.

No damage was done to school property, Stewart said.

POLICE HAVE arrested an 18-year-old man and his 15-year-old companion. Both were released to their parents, pending formal charges, Stewart said. A 16-year-old youth also has been

implicated. All three are Canton residents.

Recovered Monday afternoon were an electric typewriter, calculator, tape

recorder, radio, microscopes and other science apparatus reported stolen from the school. A resident in the Hanford-Ridge area found the items stuffed in

his storage shed, according to Stewart.

Police used fingerprints from the items to identify the suspects, Stewart said.

Grass trimmer shocks woman

A 32-year-old Plymouth woman was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when she received an electrical shock from a grass trimmer.

Apparently the woman's necklace touched the trimmer's connector plug — causing the electric shock, according to police.

As of Tuesday, Diane Harris of Mayflower Street was listed in stable condition at the intensive care unit of Oak-

wood Hospital.

The report we're getting is that she is alert and coming along nicely," a hospital spokesman said.

About 5 p.m. Sunday Harris was working in her backyard with an electric Toro grass trimmer, police said.

Audrey Stump, a neighbor, told police she heard the grass trimmer stop and looked out her window. Stump saw Harris had fallen down.

Stump's husband, Steve, unplugged the extension cord to the trimmer and administered CPR until the fire department arrived, the report said.

"Stump said he observed a metal chain that was around the victim's neck stuck to the connector plug," the report stated.

Harris was taken to Oakwood Hospital's Canton Clinic and later transferred to Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

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Specialist works with parents of poor readers

An important part of every child's education involves learning to read. While some children experience little difficulty reading, for others learning to read presents a major problem.

Parents want to help their children during this difficult experience but often don't know where to begin, says Sandra Buike, a reading specialist who lives in Plymouth and maintains an office in Dearborn.

"Usually this occurs because parents don't know what they are dealing with," said Buike. "Often children who are having trouble with their reading or other school work display disruptive or inappropriate behavior, including withdrawal in the classroom and/or the home."

"Parents, therefore, aren't certain if they are dealing with a behavior problem or a learning problem."

For the majority of disabled readers, Buike maintains, once the diagnostic evaluation has determined their particular reading strengths and weaknesses, a well-developed program based on the student's individual reading needs will in time result in reading proficiency and an increase in self-confidence.

"Parents often ask about the length of the remediation period and if the program will result in a 'cure,'" she said. "It is very difficult to answer these questions," said Buike. "There is research which suggests that a program of remediation or tutoring include a minimum of 50 instructional hours for improvement to be significant and lasting."

"However, I think it is an individual matter. While you can't expect instant results after two or three sessions, one student may work with a tutor for 6 to 10 weeks and make fantastic progress while another student may need support services through high school and even college."

"As for 'cured' — reading is a developmental process and our reading is contingent upon our experience with the world as a whole.

"As we grow personally, experientially, professionally," said Buike, "our reading grows. 'Cured' implies that reading is a technical art — simply the mastery of phonics, which of course, it isn't. Phonics or reading skills are just that, only a part of it."

Upon completion of her doctorate, Buike assumed a position as an assistant professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. There she taught courses on developmental and clinical reading, completed a study with parents of disabled readers, and published several articles.

The research study completed while she was co-director of the university's reading clinic has proven beneficial in her work with parents of disabled readers, she said.

"It was from this study that I discovered how important it is for me to work with the parents of disabled readers. Parents feel frustrated, very guilty, and sometimes angry at the situation."

At MSU she majored in reading instruction and in research on teaching. She was a research intern for the Institute for Research on Teaching in the College on Education and completed extensive research on how students and teachers interact in reading classrooms and how teacher decision-making influences the ways in which students are taught to read.

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Fun-filled festival keeps folks busy

Members and friends of St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church took advantage of the three-day Memorial Day weekend to throw a big party and festival.

The event, on the church grounds on Lilley near Cherry Hill, had a little bit of everything. It was the second annual spring festival for the church.

There were plenty of carnival rides to thrill the kids, bingo, raffles, dancing and video games. A Las Vegas tent lured patrons who just couldn't resist the prospect of winning a bit of money.

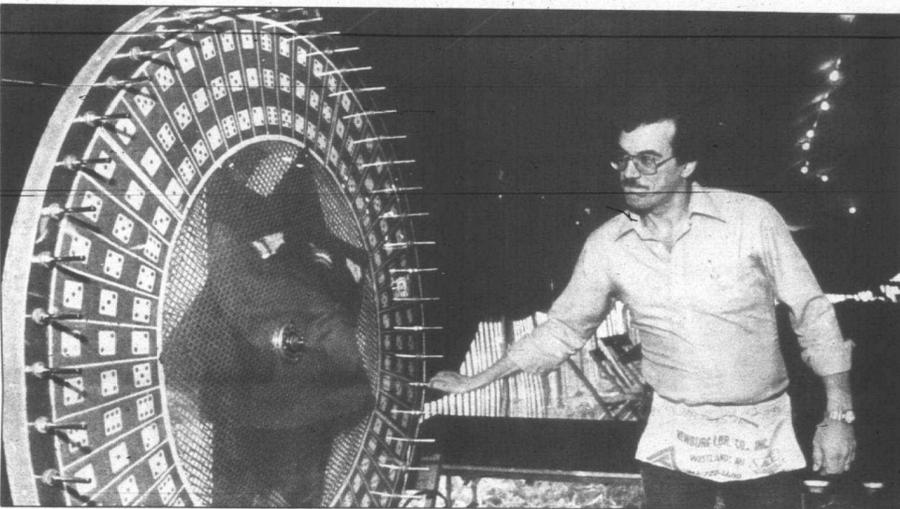
Pancake lovers got a chance to fill up on stacks of flapjacks at an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast.

Patrons also had a chance to tap their toes to the music of the well-known Red Garter Band, several other bands and the Centennial Dancers of Plymouth.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



These gleeful kids are having the time of their life. Riding the "Heart Flip" are Jason Frola and Frank Day, both 12.



Who can resist the wheel of fortune? Tony Camilleri spins the wheel. Where it stops, nobody knows.

Golf tournament to benefit champs

The sixth annual Randy Williams Memorial Golf Tournament will be Saturday, Aug. 20, at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton.

The tournament will be a benefit for a special fund set aside to pay for room and board of any Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) athletic team which advances to state championship play.

The tournament originally was started as a benefit for the family of Randy Williams, a young man who died of cancer in his early 30s about five years ago, leaving a wife and child.

Now the golf tourney is held in Williams' honor with money raised going to benefit CEP teams seeking a state title. In recent years the money also has been used to help needy families in the Plymouth-Canton community.

The tournament will feature three-man scramble play, golf cart, dinner, refreshments, and prizes for a donation of \$50 each. The times will be assigned. Fellows Creek is located on Lotz Road, one block east of I-275 and north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

The committee planning the tourney this year also is seeking businesses which are willing to sponsor a hole. Any business sponsor may contact Larry Olson at 453-2434 or another committee member.

Other members of the committee include Mike Patrick, Jo Humphries, Mike Kisabeth, and Chuck Olson, chairman.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, June 2
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis, interview format.
• 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Sheena Easton's album, "Madness, Money & Music."

Friday, June 3
• 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Adult contemporary music and baseball state tournament district play, if Salem or Canton advance. Games to be broadcast starting at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 3 p.m.

Saturday, June 4
• 8 p.m. — Classical special with Christine Roby (underwritten by Lambert, Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home).

Monday, June 5
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis, interview format.
• 7 p.m. — Tuesday Extensions with June Kirchgatter, features as guest Jim McFarlin, Detroit News radio critic.

Wednesday, June 8
• 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter

Thursday, June 9
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis, interview format.
• 7 p.m. — Radio Madness with Tim and Tom.

Friday, June 10
• 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff Robinson.

Monday, June 13
• 8 p.m. — Rock Special, "Anything Goes," with Jeff Robinson or Steve Johnson.

Tuesday, June 14
• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis, interviews.
• Tuesday Extensions with host June Kirchgatter.

Wednesday, June 15
• 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition news with Gus Grannan and Leslie Lynch, sports with Roy Gran, and Community Update with Michelle Trame and Jeff Armstrong (underwritten by Adistra Corp., Plymouth).

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Dissatisfaction with Omnicom sparks cable consortium plan

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A cable television consortium in the Omnicom Cablevision area could become a reality in the near future as Plymouth Township asks communities to join the group.

Canton Township as well as Plymouth, Northville and Northville Township — all of which are served by Omnicom — will be requested to take part.

Plymouth Township decided in April to pursue a cable consortium, as well as hire an independent cable consultant.

That action followed reports on Omnicom's service from a cable task force and the township attorney. Both reports suggested the cable company's performance could be improved.

TUESDAY NIGHT, the township board approved a proposed job description for a consultant and asked Township Supervisor Maurice Breen to contact other Omnicom communities to join the consortium.

The decision was based on the recommendation of a two-member committee — trustees Lee Fidge and Smith Horton — established to investigate the hiring of a cable consultant.

Fidge and Horton recommended the consortium be established and a job description approved before a consultant is hired.

In their report to the board, the two trustees listed a proposed job description and suggested it be passed onto the consortium for final approval.

INCLUDED IN THE proposed job outline were the following tasks:

- Prepare a comparative study of cable television services and prices in six to 10 southeastern Michigan communities.
- Prepare conclusions on whether Omnicom is providing subscribers with a reasonable service for a reasonable price.
- Advise officials of precisely which aspects of cable service or pricing the community has regulatory authority over.
- Recommend to the officials revisions to the cable ordinances in accordance with the conclusions.

Fidge and Horton didn't recommend a consultant for employment, however, Horton said he did have a list of consultants who are available.

THE TWO TRUSTEES recommended a consultant be selected after the consortium completes the job description.

"This is just the start," Fidge said.

The consortium idea has been discussed by other communities in the past, however, action was never taken.

Omnicom officials said they would work with a consortium, yet warned the township that the company was responsible for overseeing the cable operation. The company views the role of a consortium as advisory, rather than regulatory.

In discussing the consortium concept in April, Plymouth Township officials said the group's work would be to oversee the cable operations and public access programming.

There was some concern expressed about a consortium in the past because each of the communities has a different cable ordinance which outlines the responsibilities of the cable company.

The Walled Lake area operates with a cable consortium and has a consultant working with the group.

Collides head-on Car crash kills Plymouth man

A 26-year-old Plymouth man died in a head-on collision early Friday morning on Mill near East Middle School.

Douglas G. Glover, 400 Plymouth Road, was pronounced dead at the scene by Community EMS paramedics. No one else was injured in the accident, according to police.

Glover was travelling north on Mill when his 1982 Toyota crossed the center line of traffic and struck an oncoming truck, Plymouth Lt. Henry Berghoff said.

The driver of the truck, 54-year-old Norman Boyle of Inkster, told police Glover's car was travelling at a "high rate of speed."

Boyle attempted to stop when Glover's car crossed the line.

However, the car hit the left-front fender of the truck, Berghoff said.

Glover, who was pinned in the car, sustained multiple injuries. Emergency personnel at the scene "couldn't find any vital signs," Berghoff said. Police are investigating the cause of the accident, he said.

Glover's car didn't leave any skid marks on the pavement, causing police to believe he might have lost consciousness before the wreck because he apparently didn't attempt to stop.

"We don't know where he was coming from or going to; however, his direction of travel may indicate he was heading home," Berghoff said.

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Ficano revives park task force

Mounted patrol returns to Hines

More Hines Park patrol plans were unveiled by Wayne County Sheriff Ron Ficano at a meeting of the Hines Park Task Force last week.

The task force, which has been dormant for several years, is the focus of Ficano's efforts to work in cooperation with local communities.

The group is comprised of local government and police officials from communities which border the 17-mile park, as well as county and state officials.

"WHAT WE have done is to restate the old Hines Park Task Force. We met last Wednesday and hope to continue meeting once a month," Ficano said.

Among the plans Ficano outlined for the group were reopening the Hines Park mini-station, bringing back the mounted patrol, and starting community involvement programs.

"We opened up the dialogue to see how we can improve things out there," he said.

"We are going to have 48 deputies in the park this summer. What I found out is that rather than dividing them equally between shifts, it's better for us to put them down there on afternoons and day shifts," Ficano said.

"The local departments agreed to help us out on midnight shifts."

PLYMOUTH POLICE Chief Carl Berry, who attended the meeting, said "They are going to put most of the emphasis on afternoons and days because that is when most of the problems occur."

Patrolling the park during the mid-night shift is easier since the park is closed after 10 p.m., according to Berry.

The additional deputies on the park patrol are coming from the county jail. Many of the deputies were part of the old road patrol, however, were sent to the jail when the road patrol was disbanded.

THE NEW labor contract in the sheriff's department allows for two levels of police officers. Many of the new officers, police officer level I, are being placed in the jail, Ficano said.

"As these people graduate from the jail classes, we are putting the deputies back on the road," he said.

The park patrol will peak at 48 deputies during the summer and be reduced to 40 after Oct. 1.

"In the next three or four weeks we will be starting up the mounted patrol again. It will be funded through private donations, just like before."

THE HORSES for the mounted patrol will be housed at the Hines Park mini-station, which will be reopened this summer.

"We are planning on a grand opening of the station at Newburgh Road. That should happen about June 6 or 7," he said. According to Ficano, the Wayne County Road Commission is renting the building to his department for \$1 a year.

"We will be parking the cars out at the mini-station. What this does for us is save a tremendous amount of gas by not having them drive to and from downtown everyday," he said.

CURRENTLY, THERE aren't plans for lock-up facilities at the mini-station, however it's something Ficano is working toward.

"It would be nice to have lock-up in the park. The local communities are offering their lock-up facilities for temporary holding however," he said. Another plan of Ficano's is to increase the communication between police agencies working in the park.

"In the past you would find the police from one community moving in and busting up a crowd in their area. Many times the group would pick up and move into another community," he explained.

"NOW we are going to coordinate that and all the communities will be notified when something like that is going to happen. This way they can be prepared for it."

"We also are going to be looking at some community input programs," he said.

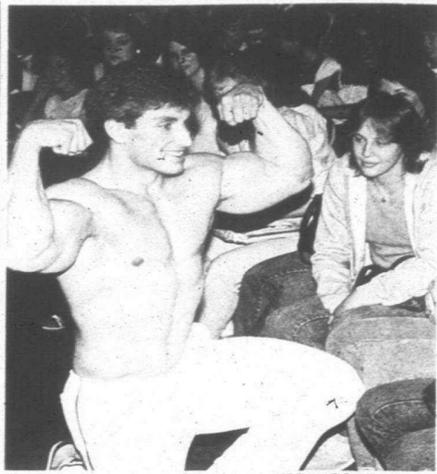
Currently the Livonia Police Department has a program where officers present talk about the park in the school system.

"Livonia goes into the schools and talks with the seniors about rowdy parties in the park and the problems that they cause. It's really an excellent program and we are encouraging all the communities to get involved in it and we will offer any assistance we can."

WHILE BERRY is sold on the program, he finds one problem with the timing.

"I think it's too late this year. Most of the seniors are already getting out of school. I don't think we could draw a very big audience," Berry said.

"It's all for the task force. It's a really good idea, but the problem is implementing the information which comes from it," Berry said.



Muscling in
Students take a close look at Mr. Michigan, Ron Clark of Canton Township, who was on hand at John Glenn High School in Westland last week to give a demonstration on physical fitness to the students.

Convicted murderer wins request for a new trial

A regesitae witness is anyone with important information pertaining to the trial, said Smith, a member of the state's Appellate Public Defender Commission.

"If they don't bring in a regesitae witness who would help the defense, you can get a retrial," he said.

The witnesses who didn't testify during Hartwig's trial last year apparently have information pertaining to his whereabouts the morning of the murder.

"There was a great fluctuation in establishing the time of the crime," said Plymouth Police Lt. Robert Commire. Based on statements given to police, the time of the murder was set at about 4:30 a.m. Aug. 23, 1981.

"I guess now they are talking about the time of the murder reverting to around 12:30 a.m.," Commire said.

During last week's hearing on the motion, the defense "produced people that said they had seen the defendant around 12:30 a.m.," he said.

"We were aware of them, but they weren't relevant because we had established the time of the crime as later than 12:30," he said.

However, Smith said that wasn't the reason the witnesses were important.

"It's not really a question about the time of the murder. It's more a matter of the credibility of a witness who said the defendant made certain statements to her at a certain time," Smith said.

Police found Hurrelbrink's battered, partially clad body tucked in brush alongside railroad tracks near the hotel about 9:30 that morning.

Hurrelbrink reportedly was going to spend the night on a mattress in the hotel's basement. She was beaten to death with a hammer in the basement and then dragged outside the building.

Police found Hartwig sleeping in a car parked behind the hotel later that morning, after receiving a phone tip saying he was responsible for the murder.

The murder weapon (the hammer) was found by police divers two weeks later, at the bottom of Wilcox Lake.

Canton Observer

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0900.

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Safety classes at camp

Red Cross kicks off summer

Summer is almost here, and that means swimming, canoeing, sailing and the ninth annual Michigan Safety School.

Each year the American Red Cross conducts this one-week camp at which participants are trained to become certified instructors in water safety, sailing, canoeing, first aid, CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) or adapted aquatics (swimming for the handicapped).

Scheduled for June 11-19 at Camp Storer in Jackson, the course is open to all Michigan residents 17 years old or older. Each student chooses a major and minor course of study and is involved in daily lectures, seminars, course instruction and practice sessions.

Instructors at the school are expert volunteers from colleges, business and industry, as well as the Red Cross.

In the adapted aquatics program, students learn how to provide instruction in swimming to persons with mental or physical impairments.

A fee of \$165 covers all room, board and textbook fees for the week. Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, with limited enrollment. Equipment is provided by Red Cross and Camp Storer.

To register, or for more information, contact Red Cross at 494-2868.

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Outstanding seniors sought

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) and Michigan State Fair officials recently launched a two-month search for outstanding older persons to nominate for Senior Citizen of the Year Awards.

The awards, to recognize service and leadership, will be presented at the Michigan State Fair on Senior Citizens Day, Monday, Aug. 29.

Applications for the awards have been distributed to senior organizations and agencies throughout the state. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, July 22.

"We got an early start on the campaign this year," said Olivia P. Maynard, director of the Office of Services to the Aging.

"We wanted to include this activity as a part of our celebration of Older American Month. It's a way of paying tribute to older people who are vital and integral part of their community."

According to state fair officials, "The awards process will operate much as it has in the past. This year, however, more of an effort will be made to reach a greater variety of organizations who may wish to participate."

Only organizations may submit applications. Copies of application forms can be obtained through the Office of Services to the Aging or local Area Agencies on Aging.

Persons 60 or older are eligible.

For more information, contact the Public Affairs Section, Office of Services to the Aging, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing 48909, or call (517) 373-0899.

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper...

REBOUNDER GARAGE SALE Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 2-4 - Plymouth Salem High boys' and girls' Basketball Rebounder Club...

FIGEL ICE CREAM SOCIAL Thursday, June 2 - Figiel Elementary School on Joy Road between Haggerty and Hix will have its ice cream social...

PROGRAM ON ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE Friday, June 3 - A program entitled "Living with Alzheimer's Disease" will be presented 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Spindle Room of Tansburgh Creek Manor...

CANTON CRICKETS Saturday, June 4 - Registration begins 10 a.m. Saturday, June 4, for Canton Crickets (Canton's preschool program for ages 3, 4)...

BIKEATHON '83 Thursday, Friday, June 2-3 - Students at Plymouth Christian Academy, 53065 Joy, Canton, will participate in a bikeathon to earn money for the school's building fund...

STARKWEATHER ICE CREAM SOCIAL Friday, June 3 - Starkweather Family Teacher Club will sponsor a family ice cream social from 6:30-9 p.m. Ice cream sundaes, made by Friendly Ice Cream, will be sold for \$1. There also will be games for the children on the school grounds at Holbrook and Spring streets in Plymouth. Proceeds will be used for recreational and educational equipment.

INTERSTATE'S TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE SERVICE. This service helps prevent transmission problems. Should you already have a problem, we'll service it for you and recommend just what's needed. \$895 Plus Fluid. \$25 DISCOUNT* ON ANY MAJOR REPAIR.

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School ABs are available

Absentee ballots for the June 13 Plymouth-Canton Board of Education election now are available. Absentee ballot applications are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11. Registered voters who will be away from the district on June 13, who are age 60 or older, who are physically unable to go to the polls, or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls, are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

CANTON JAYCEES & JAY-CETTES The Canton Jaycees and Jayettes have a new address - P.O. Box 181, Canton 48187. Upcoming events include appearing in the Canton Country Festival Parade Sunday, June 12, a shish-kabob dinner Friday, June 17, for the Canton Country Festival, and a road rally on Sunday, June 26.

YVCA BACK-YARD POOLS Plymouth Family YMCA will offer its back-yard pool programs from July 11-23 through Aug. 5, and Aug. 8-19 for one to two hours daily. Anyone having a pool who would be willing to share it for one or two hours daily for two weeks, phone the YMCA at 453-2904.

HAPPY HOUR TRIPS The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968. The trips are: Saturday, July 9 - Trip to Flint to Star Theatre to see Martha Raye in "Annie." Lunch, transportation, and theater admission for \$29.

WISER MEETING Tuesday, June 7 - The Plymouth WISER group, sponsored in cooperation with Schrader Funeral Home, will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum basement at Main and Church streets, Plymouth. Joe O'Brien, CPA, will give a talk on "Sound Financial Management and Tax Planning." A question-answer period will follow. WISER is an organization for all widowed persons organized through the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College.

PLUMBOOTH LIBRARY COMMISSION Tuesday, June 7 - A general meeting of the Plumbooth Community Library Commission will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Danning-Hough Library. Public invited to attend.

PAKCAKE BREAKFAST Sunday, June 5 - The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign War will have a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home at 1426 Mill south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Menu will include pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, and beverages. Price per breakfast is \$2 and \$1 for children 5 and younger.

MILLER PTO Tuesday, June 7 - Miller Elementary PTO will have a general business meeting beginning at 8:15 p.m. for election of officers. The meeting will follow a choir concert given by the fourth and fifth graders beginning at 7:30 p.m.

ESTATE LIQUIDATION OUTLET HIGH QUALITY PREVIOUSLY-OWNED FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES SAVE 60-80%. EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF BETTER FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES FROM BETTER HOMES LOOKING FOR A SECOND CHANCE - BUYING, SELLING OR BROWSING, THIS IS THE PLACE. BEDROOM SETS, DINING ROOM SETS, SOFAS, CHAIRS, LIGHT FIXTURES, LAMPS, MIRRORS, CRYSTAL DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES. The Re-Sell-It Shoppe. 14760 Grand River, Farmington. In the Woodland Center/McCormick R.D. Mon., Thurs. Fri. 10:00-7:00, Wed., Sat. 10:00-6:00. OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00-4:00-7:35.

STRESS Don't crack under stress. You don't have to crack under stress, you know. Because no matter what you've tried to do about stress up till now, the STRESS STOPPERS program can help you. In just six sessions of three hours each, you'll acquire the tools you need and learn how to: Identify stress, How it affects you, How to do something about it. The STRESS STOPPERS program works. Ask your neighbors and co-workers who've taken the program. Or just ask the many companies and organizations who've chosen STRESS STOPPERS to help their employees with job-related stress. When you've finished the STRESS STOPPERS program, you'll have the skills you need to get a good grip on your stress - and do something about it. All it takes is six sessions. And the first one is free. STRESS STOPPERS is sponsored in this area by the Health and Lifestyle Center of Henry Ford Hospital. For more information, call 876-2630. FIND OUT MORE ABOUT STRESS STOPPERS AT A FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSION NOW IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON AREA. 7 p.m., Thursday, June 9 Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer (off Main Street). Attention Plymouth-Canton residents: Call our toll-free number 1-800-482-2404 and ask for Extension 2630. (STRESS STOPPERS is a service of the Fairlane Health Services Corp.)

and a puppet show on the theme of dragons, knights and castles. Registration begins June 13 and the program will run for six weeks from June 23 through Aug. 4. Pre-readers ages 3-6 will meet on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. beginning June 28 and readers ages 6-14 will meet Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. beginning June 30. A complete schedule is available at the library.

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PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AMBULATORY CARE CENTER 39500 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. 471-0300. COMMUNITY SERVICE. A COMMITMENT. 24 HOUR EMERGENCY CARE CENTER 471-0300. PEDIATRICS: Manly Ajah, M.D., John Romanik, M.D., Jerome Finck, M.D., Yan Calmides, M.D., Donna Oprie, M.D. INTERNAL MEDICINE: James Lovemore, M.D., James Crowl, M.D. ALLERGY: Robert E. Weinstein, M.D., P.C. 478-8044. FAMILY DENTISTRY: Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C., Mark Angelocci, D.D.S., Terry Nishan, D.D.S., P.C., Marie Clair, D.D.S. ORTHODONTICS: Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S. MYOFUNCTIONAL THERAPY: Donna Mathiak, R.M.T. ORTHOPEDICS: Jerry H. Rosenberg, M.D. CLINICAL LABORATORY DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY DIAGNOSTIC ULTRASOUND 471-0300.

Go Ahead, Ask Your Doctor. You've been handed a prescription. You start to look forward to better health. But what do you know about that drug? Do you understand what it is meant to do? Do you know how to take it? Medicines can have some side effects, and they have to be taken correctly. So, be sure to read instructions carefully, and don't hesitate to ask your doctor about: When to take the medicine. Some drugs should be taken on full stomachs, some on empty stomachs, some in the morning, some before going to bed. How to take the medicine and how much. What not to take with the medicine. Some medicines don't mix with alcohol, others shouldn't be mixed with other drugs. What side effects the drugs can cause. Medicines may produce a variety of other reactions. Not all people will have the same side effects but you should know what the possibilities are. There are many sources of information about prescription drugs. Ask your doctor or pharmacist.

campus news

ELIZABETH BROWNE Elizabeth Browne of Beechcrest Drive, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.

MSU GRADS The following Plymouth residents were among those to be awarded degrees at winter commencement at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Jeffrey Coates, Amherst Court, a BA in marketing; Richard Flynn, Crabtree Lane, BS in packaging; Kevin Harris, Farmbrook, BS in veterinary medicine; Julia Lewellen, Beacon Hill, MBA in personnel - human relations; Christopher Lugar, Oakcliffe, a BS in materials science; and Orrin Tibbitts, Starkweather, an MA degree in educational administration.

CHRISTINE BENNETT Christine Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett of Plymouth has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. She is a sophomore and a graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Campbell of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, plans to enroll in Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, this fall. A student at Plymouth Salem High, she is involved in the band, choir, student council, newspaper and yearbook.

WMU HONOREES The following residents of Plymouth were among those named to the dean's list for the first semester at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Lisa Bryl, Briarwood, Michael Greenfield, Palmer St., Peter Gots, Arthur Jeffrey Baldwin, John Alden, and Karen Haut, Partridge Dr.

KATHRYN JANUS Kathryn M. Janus, daughter of Patricia and Kenneth Janus of Provincial Court, Canton, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Eastern Michigan University. She is a freshman majoring in business.

ROBERT J. WILSON Airman Robert J. Wilson, son of Richard A. and Joan R. Wilson of Holbrook, Plymouth, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. Wilson is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

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 997-1986 or 973-9700.

YVCA AEROBIC FITNESS 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.

COLONY SWIM CLUB Colony Swim Club is accepting application for new memberships. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

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NEW DELUXE 21-INCH MOWERS Four models - push-type and self-propelled each with manual or electric start. Push-types have 37-hp engine. Self-propelled have 4-hp engine and rear wheel drive. Optional 27-bushel rear bagger. Save \$35.00 on Rear Bagger.

CANTON POWER EQUIPMENT 46600 Ford Rd., Canton 1/2 Mile W. of Canton Center Rd. 453-0295. Baked Goods Entenmann's Baked Goods Save at least 10%. THE CONCEPT: Total warehouse savings on everything! No frills, no gimmicks; just easy saving and easy shopping, with our wide aisles and well lit displays. Every item, every national brand product is warehouse discounted - it's total savings on everything you buy at Consumer's Warehouse! Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9AM-9PM; Sun. & Holidays 10AM-6PM.

TRACY CHELSA Tracy Chelsa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chelsa of Gloucester, Canton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at University of Cincinnati.

MARCELLA GRANGER Marcella Granger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Granger of Plymouth, has been initiated into Phi Gamma chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Michigan State University. She is a freshman majoring in hotel, restaurant and institutional management. She also has been elected the Panhellenic representative for 1983-84.

ROSS RHINEHART Ross Rhinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhinehart of Linden Ave., Plymouth, is studying in Germany at the Goethe Institute this spring. A sophomore at the College of Wooster in Ohio, he is involved in the institute's intensive German language study program.

JOINS PHI ETA SIGMA Ann E. Lukens of Irvin Street, Plymouth, is the recipient of an academic scholarship for the 1983-84 school year at University of Dayton. She is a senior at Ladywood High School, Livonia.

SONDRA BLISCHKE Sondra Blischke, daughter of Joann Koski of Plymouth and James Blischke of Redford, is one of 27 charter members of Alma College's Kappa Alpha chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, a foreign language honorary society. A 1983 Alma graduate from Plymouth, Blischke is a 1979 graduate of Okemos High School. She earned a BS degree in mathematics from Alma.

DIANE ROUTSON Diane L. Routson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Routson of Arthur, Plymouth, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at North Texas State University, Denton, Tex.

2 ARE INDUCTED Two Plymouth residents recently were inducted into Eta Chi, the Northern Michigan University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity. Laura Skrobecki, daughter of Jacquelyn and Richard Skrobecki of Sunset, Plymouth, is a junior majoring in marketing. Karen Koster, daughter of Marcia and Will Koster of 5 Mile, Plymouth, is a junior majoring in finance.

JEANNE CADY Jeanne M. Cady of Plymouth is among those to earn associate degrees in spring commencement exercises at Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho.

COURTNEY WARRICK Courtney B. Warrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Warrick of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, placed second in the 6th Singles of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Women's Tennis Championships with an 11-5 record. She also placed second in the 3rd Doubles with a 6-3 record. She is a freshman at Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va., and a graduate of Greenhills School.

KAREN KOSTER Karen Koster, daughter of Marcia and Wilmer Koster of 5 Mile, Plymouth, has been inducted into the Northern Michigan University chapter of the Financial Management Association Honor Society. She is a senior majoring in accounting and finance.

DAVID BURCON David Burcon of Canton is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

military news

KEVIN W. EATON Kevin W. Eaton, 21, son of William and Suzanne Eaton of Shana Drive, Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP). Eaton, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will begin four years active duty Aug. 1, undergoing six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

THERESE M. COONEY Pvt. Therese M. Cooney, daughter of James and Carole Cooney of Provincial Drive, Canton, has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C. Students were trained in the fundamentals of military records and forms. Instruction also was given in preparations of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines. Cooney is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

KATHY J. MORROW Pvt. Kathy J. Morrow, daughter of Charlie and Dorothy Morrow of Belleville Road, Canton, has completed Army basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Morrow is a 1982 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland.

JERI A. JAMES Airman Jeri A. James, daughter of Therese Kraft of Haggerty, Plymouth, and Thomas Tomolak of Edmondton, Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force disbursement accounting course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Graduates of the course received training in travel and military pay systems, and leave accounting procedures. James, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is now serving at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

DAVID G. STOCKWELL Pvt. David G. Stockwell, son of Richard and Shirley Stockwell of Michigan State University, is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

brevities

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 997-1986 or 973-9700.

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Consumer's Warehouse advertisement with various product categories and prices. Categories include Health & Beauty Aids, Feminine Hygiene, Pain Relievers, First Aid, Home Care, School Supplies, Beverages, Beer, Wine, etc. Prices are listed for various items like Tylenol, Signal Mouthwash, Suave Shampoo, etc. The ad also features a 'NOW OPEN' banner and a 'FREE PRINT & PROCESSING' offer.



Laying the memorial wreath on the rock are Kenneth Fisher (left) and Ernest Rumbay.



The Memorial Day speaker Monday in Kellogg Park was U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.



Lorraine Laible and sons John and Charlie keep dry Monday during Memorial Day parade and ceremonies.

The community remembers those fallen in battle



A rain-soaked Harry Krumm plays taps during ceremonies Monday following the parade.

Photos by Rob Reed

8 candidates seek 3 Schoolcraft board posts

Eight candidates are seeking three-year terms on the Schoolcraft College board of trustees June 14. So far, the campaign has been largely one of personal qualifications. One exception: The fact that six of the seven current trustees are residents of the Livonia school district. One is from Plymouth-Canton and one from Clarenceville, Garden City and Northville.

In recent weeks, the candidates have been invited to forums before the Livonia and Garden City PTA councils. To those who attended, The Observer and audience members asked these questions:

1. What contacts have you had with Schoolcraft College (other than serving on the board of trustees)?
2. How do you feel about the "governance" issue — the current system of electing the seven trustees at-large?
3. Most of you have had interviews with the Faculty Forum (instructors' union). What was your impression? What did you learn?

MARY BREEN, 49, of Plymouth Township has been assistant principal in the Livonia school district for seven years—the last two at Stevenson High, and said, "I've never been happy with being just a teacher or housewife." She had 23 years as an educator.

1. As a civic worker, Breen has worked on millage campaigns for Schoolcraft and as an administrator has encouraged students to attend Schoolcraft. It will give everybody an educational opportunity. She also attended a community college — Henry Ford — before attending Wayne State, Eastern Michigan and Michigan State universities.

2. "I feel part of both communities," said the Plymouth Township resident who works in Livonia. "We are a total district, not just individual communities. We should not think of ourselves as separate entities."
3. "Over the years, I've become tired of hearing about teachers here — administration here — kids here. We should be one, big happy family. Too many times we've worried about being at odds."

GERALD L. COX, Garden City, served a term on the Schoolcraft board (1973-79). He taught and was a department head in Detroit schools for two decades and currently is a licensed insurance agent with the Arnold L. Fine Agency.

His campaign has emphasized the community college's role in Michigan's economic redevelopment, specifically advocating improved facilities, including one for fine and performing arts.

3. Cox serves on the board of the Schoolcraft College Foundation, "an area where every community can be represented."

Schoolcraft College district

The Schoolcraft College District includes the K-12 districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and a small portion of Novi.

College board elections are held in odd-numbered years at the same time as local school board elections. The Schoolcraft board has seven members, all elected at large.

Schoolcraft trustees regularly meet once a month and may hold special meetings, particularly during the budget season and during labor negotiations. They serve without pay.

Regular meetings start at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the board room of the Grote Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

DARYL DELABO, 29, is director of administrative services and assessor of Garden City. Here he has worked five years. He is president-elect of the local Kiwanis. Delabio has taught part-time at Detroit College of Business and Wayne State University's continuing education program. His degrees are from Aquinas College and WSU.

He says his city experience gives him a grasp of "declining resources in the face of increasing demands for services. That's a credit to the board."
1. Delabio has taken a computer class at Schoolcraft and has an intern who is a full-time student in criminal justice.

2. He puts much distance between himself and Cox on the representation issue, saying, "I don't think Garden City has been neglected" by the college. "The board has done an admirable job representing all communities. A person should be elected on his or her merits. I think my qualifications can stand on their own."
3. The Faculty Forum was interested in his views on labor relations and management — "What would I do in the event of a strike? Individually, I would do nothing. The best thing a board member could do is be fair and reasonable."

HARVEY A. FAILOR, Canton, is retired after 35 years in education, the last 18 as principal of Fordson High School in Dearborn, where he supervised the five-year renovation of the building. He has been active in professional groups, served on the search committee for a president of Henry Ford Community College and has been a Sunday school superintendent.

"I decided to run for the Schoolcraft board because of a sincere interest, 36 years experience and because, after retiring, there's a — blah! — void in my life."
2. and 3. He was not present when the questions on governance and the Faculty Forum were asked.

Failor sees Schoolcraft as having a major role in "continuing education and lifelong learning." He added that "I fully subscribe to the prescribed mission of Schoolcraft College — an educational, cultural and recreational center dedicated to meeting the challenges of a changing society."

BRYAN GRAHAM, 20, of Livonia is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn majoring in international studies and systems engineering. He offers to bring a "student perspective" to the Schoolcraft board.

1. "I have never been a student at Schoolcraft, and I have no conflict of interest. I have used the physical education building and library. Schoolcraft has a very good library."
2. "I see Dr. Cox's point. I don't think things will change... If people feel threatened by Livonia, that's a legitimate concern."
3. Forum leaders "were preoccupied with economics" after striking in 1980. "They asked, 'What would you do for the faculty?'" — along those lines, Graham also found them interested in a fine arts building and how Schoolcraft would coordinate its efforts with Livonia. "I don't hold out a lot of hope" for getting their endorsement.

HARRY GREENLEAF, 46, of Livonia has been chairman of the board for four years and is seeking his second six-year term. He is a supervisor in organization planning and salary administration for the central staffs of Ford Motor Co. Greenleaf is also a former two-chairman of the 2nd Congressional District Republican organization.

1. Greenleaf ran for the board in 1975 and was elected in '77 but was not otherwise involved with the college. He taught math part-time in an upstate New York college and more recently taught personnel management at Henry Ford Community College.

2. He advocated the "Delta plan," whereby trustees would be nominated from equal-sized sub-districts but run at-large. "It's not ideal or perfect, but it is tested, and it has been upheld by the Supreme Court." Greenleaf said the Schoolcraft board has been sensitive to the needs of Garden City and other communities. They have had "input" if not direct representation. "If I had to depend on the Livonia vote, I wouldn't have been elected."
3. The Faculty Forum seemed to have "a set of questions for each candidate." He sensed they wanted "a more participative style" of management.

MYRON KASEY, Northville, has not appeared at a candidates' forum, supplied a biography or picture.

ROSINA RAYMOND, of Livonia has taught foreign languages and genealogy in a variety of educational institutions, has been active in the Livonia Library Commission and Democratic politics, and is seeking her third six-year term.

"I've known the college for 22 years," she said. "We have added the wonderful Women's Resource Center."

Raymond also strongly supported a nine-member board, a system whereby smaller K-12 districts would have a better chance of placing candidates on the Schoolcraft board. She added, "I am willing to look at the Delta plan again."
3. She had not yet been interviewed by the Faculty Forum at the time the question was asked.

Woman shocked trimming grass

A 32-year-old Plymouth woman was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when she received an electrical shock from a grass trimmer. Apparently the woman's necklace touched the trimmer's connector plug — causing the electric shock, according to police.

As of Tuesday, Diane Harris of Mayflower Street was listed in stable condition at the intensive care unit of Oakwood Hospital. "The report we're getting is that she is alert and coming along nicely," a hospital spokesman said.

About 5 p.m. Sunday Harris was working in her backyard with an electric-Toro grass trimmer, police said.

Audrey Stump, a neighbor, told police she heard the grass trimmer stop and looked out her window. Stump saw Harris had fallen down. Stump's husband, Steve, unplugged the extension cord to the trimmer and administered CPR until the fire department arrived, the report said. "Stump said he observed a metal chain that was around the victim's neck stuck to the connector plug," the report stated.

Harris was taken to Oakwood Hospital's Canton Clinic and later transferred to Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

LWV elects '83 officers

Billie Whiteley of Plymouth has been elected president of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi for 1983-84. Elected vice presidents were Annemarie Lorenzen of Canton and Michele Howard of Canton.

The election of officers was held at the LWV's 14th annual meeting.

Other officers elected included: Howard, membership chairman; Claudia Day of Northville, public relations; Linda Jones of Plymouth, Voter Service; Cynthia Fanslow, Local Canton; Mary Ellen McKecher, Local Plymouth; Margaret Dawson, Local Northville; and Lois Hoffmeister, Local Novi.

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O&E Thursday, June 2, 1983

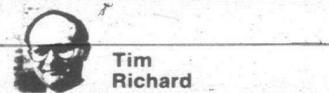
Former leukemia patient brings hope to others

Persons who donate blood Wednesday, June 11, at Canton Township Hall may be a pint low temporarily, but they're likely to be high on life, if only for a while. That's if they meet blood drive organizer Mary Dingley, also co-chairwoman of Canton Township's sequencial committee and one-time candidate for township trustee.

Dingley's all-telling blood count — a sign hung in her room demanding that "pessimistic people leave." "I had to kick out a couple of nurses," said the spirited Dingley, who owes less to luck than to pluck.

jointly sponsored with the Dingley family and Canton Township. The only such communitywide effort in Canton, Dingley's enterprise has been surprisingly successful in just two years.

pirations — political and otherwise — have hardly dimmed. With Omnicron's Suzanne Skubick, Dingley is organizing Canton's 1984 150th anniversary celebration. And you can look for her to declare her candidacy for public office as soon as she's physically able.



Tim Richard
As our parks lose funding, we lose value

"Do you ever have the urge to spend some time out-of-doors, maybe counting a few wolves, planting some trees or patrolling wilderness. If you have some free time, you may be able to do just that by volunteering to work on National Forests."

ANOTHER ITEM from the mail: The state Department of Natural Resources is seeking volunteer state forest campground hosts.

TWO RELATED items from Wayne County round out the sampling. The county executive's office sought and organized volunteers from the western suburbs to clean up Edward Hines Parkway, the 20-mile belt of parkland along the Middle Rouge River.

VERY CLEARLY we can see some patterns. One pattern is that folks who make their living running parks have all been attending the same seminars and are all looking to the public to volunteer to make parks and campgrounds nice.

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Our governmental budget makers have their priorities screwed up.



Summer is challenging for teen-agers

With the coming of June our collective attention shifts to youths — especially teen-agers. June is a time for graduations, parties and the search for summer jobs.

GRADUATION PARTIES also present some unique June problems. The most serious concern is the abuse of alcohol. Approximately 10,000 persons between 15-24 years old die every year after alcohol-related traffic accidents.

Stroller goes back to school for a day
Every now and then as he travels along the journalistic highways The Stroller takes a side trip down Memory Lane to recall some of the quirks of the editors for whom he has worked during the past half century — and they were colorful chaps.

YEARS LATER, when he arrived in Detroit as a rookie on the metropolitan paper, he met head-on

Nick Sharkey
Adults who permits teen-agers to drink at parties in their home assumes a liability risk for any tragedy that may result.

Several local organizations are conducting aggressive anti-drinking-and-driving programs. Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) has active groups in both Oakland and Wayne counties.

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

starting with the words 'the', 'a' or 'an.' Sounds peculiar, but it will stand our paper apart.

ALONG WITH summer comes teen-agers searching for jobs. With a state unemployment rate of 14.9 percent, not too many jobs are available.

ADULTS SHOULD not fear teen-agers as they contemplate June. Properly directed, teen-agers add zest and vitality to a community. They are one of our greatest resources.

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BERGSTROM'S BEST BUYS Ad Expires June 4, 1983

roll call report
House votes against Capitol expansion

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 19-23.

At issue were perquisites as well as historical preservation, for a new facade would contain space eyed by senior members for personal "hideaway" offices and committee quarters.

DEBT: The Senate passed, 51 for and 42 against, and sent to the White House a bill (HR 2990) raising the national debt ceiling by \$98.8 billion to \$139 trillion.

Also, the Senate will accept a 1984 deficit of \$178.5 billion, the House \$174.5 billion and the White House \$192.4 billion.

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from our readers

League thanks many helpers

To the editor:
The Allegro group of the Plymouth Symphony League would like to extend our thanks to the Observer and all those who helped make the League sponsored 1983 Plymouth Community Home Tour an overwhelming success.

Our sincerest appreciation goes out to so many — beginning with the ever-gracious homeowners, all those who donated material items, those who worked tirelessly from initial planning to the wonderful luncheon which provided a warm, dry respite from the inclement weather, and ending with the Plymouth and surrounding communities who consistently support the efforts of the Symphony League so generously.

As in the past, the Observer provided

us with cooperation and timely publicity for which we are grateful.

Shirley Wold
Allegro Group Chairman
Plymouth Symphony League

Why's property valued wrong?

To the editor:

Why have many properties in the city of Plymouth, mine included, failed to reflect the current market values?

"Great Lakes" was hired to reassess in an attempt to adjust differences between property values within the city to obtain the state equalized value (SEV) factor of one (1.0). State evaluation factor is set at 50 percent of what a "willing buyer and a willing seller" pays in the last 12-30 months.

By thoughtful questioning over a two-year period at the City Commission meetings, I have found:

1. To date, when property is sold in

the city the price paid is not adjusted either up or down; thus failing to reflect a true assessed evaluation of the recent sales market.

2. In the neighborhood where the sale occurred, our houses were not adjusted to the current market value; neighborhood adjustment is not practiced by our local tax assessor.

3. Many of us received our reassessment notices days short of the 10 days required by state law; although the law is not enforced by our state.

In my attempt to prove my house's "true value" before the Board of Review, I presented copies of recent neighborhood sales, plus "bids" on attempted sales. I explained condition of areas, location to railroads, natural hazards such as flooding, excessive traffic, lots close together and noise. All was ignored, thus confirming the above facts.

This has resulted in my paying a 70 percent SEV factor.

To go before the State Board of Review costs time, money, and energy, plus a long wait and lots of forms to fill

out, resulting in a long wait for a hearing.

Why do our local government officials fail to carry out state tax laws when it benefits us? They listen, nod and change the subject.

Dorothy Frid
Plymouth

Free job assistance

Employers in Canton and Plymouth who need reliable, temporary, part-time, or full-time help now can use the free job placement services of Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

Students and former adult students of community education have been registering for job placement at the community education office in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Anyone with job needs may contact Sharon Streen at 459-1180.

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for

publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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Thursday, June 2, 1983 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

JOE SEDLACEK has been elected president of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club for the 1983-84 season. Lou Mair is president-elect; Eleanor Shevlin is vice-president, funds; Stan Socha, vice-president, service; and Joe Henshaw, vice-president, administration. Sam Detrich is secretary-treasurer.

Look for Lou Mair and crew June 11. They will be out selling flags. Flag Day is Tuesday, June 14.

The club will have its annual birthday celebration and dinner at its June 16 dinner meeting. Folk singer Robert Fritz will entertain the Civitans and their spouses.

EVELYN BECK had high score at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Congratulations are in order. She has been playing with the group for seven years and this is the first time she came in first. Carl Peters was second high. There were eight tables in play.

BILL HEINEY, magician and illusionist, will be entertaining Saturday at the Westland Center Kids Fun Factory. He will present two 40-minute shows in the auditorium of the Emporium. Shows are scheduled for 1 and 4 p.m.

Bill's shows are non-stop magic, featuring a four-second escape. He will cut his assistant in three pieces and his specialty is magic with animals.

Bill graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1979 and now attends Eastern Michigan University, where he is majoring in marketing. He began his career in magic 13 years ago, when he was 8.

His parents gave him a magic kit for his birthday. He practiced on relatives, friends, the dog — anyone who would watch. His interest and proficiency grew to the point where he attended a magicians' convention. He is now well down the road to being a professional magician.

He is from Plymouth. His assistants are Clare Osterberg of Canton Township and Lisa Bryl of Plymouth.

IN THE EXCITEMENT of telling about Evelyn Beck coming in first in party bridge games, I forgot to mention that Ernie Tracy and Rene laCombe tied for first place the week before.

CHRIS DAVIO opened Tuesday night at the Road House on Ann Arbor Road. He will be performing 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays until the end of June. He has a single act, plays acoustic guitar and sings both country and contemporary music.

Chris is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He once worked with the group, Phoenix. This is the first time he has performed professionally in his hometown and he says he is excited about seeing some of his old friends.

PAM BURTON brought home a trophy from the state forensic finals in Lansing. She was awarded sixth place in the dramatic interpretation division. Pam Paviltsack was eighth in radio broadcasting.

EVER WONDER about the occupations or professions of the women who are members of the business and professional women's clubs? The Canton BPW is one of the newest and most active groups in the state. Nineteen new members were installed at the May meeting.

They ranged in age from 19 to 50-plus. Enthusiasm was a common denominator for each. The dinner meeting programs focus on self-development, personal health, financial know-how, dressing for success, team work, motivation and the ever-present need to balance multiple roles with work, home and family.

The new members are: Tricia Ahern, CPA; Eleanor Akerlind, owner of The Bookkeeper; Carol Baker, real estate sales associate; Terry Bennett, special education; Maria Broad, real estate agent and broker; Shirley Cameron, owner of Cross on the Green; Mary Danglebrook, executive secretary for Federal Pipe and Steel; Carol Dugan, secretary; Ginny Eades, owner of the Letter Writer; Bhanu Hajratwala, physical therapist; Donica Keogh; Carol Perrin; Mario Pettito, law clerk for a circuit court judge; Terry Ponkey, branch officer, Bank of the Commonwealth; Catherine Provost, corporate employment specialist, Owens Corning Glass; Cynthia Russell, medical transcriptionist; Suzanne Shubick, program director, Omnicom Cablevision; and Emily Wallace, systems analyst.



West Middle School Band prepares for the Artfest. Debbie Metzner (left) plays alto clarinet.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kim Fortman is busy in the home economics room sewing a fine seam in preparation for the Artfest.

Arts council celebrates 14th birthday

What is 14 years old, occupies rooms over a drugstore and comes in 325 different shapes and sizes? It's the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

This is PCAC Week and displays have been set in store windows throughout Plymouth. Each display depicts one of the many services offered to the community by the arts council. Restaurants have cards on their tables describing PCAC activities.

Council members will meet at noon Friday for the annual spring luncheon. Janet Campbell, president for the 1982-83 season, will turn over the gavel to the new president, Judy Morgan.

The week will culminate with the Artfest in Kellogg Park on Saturday, when many of the works by local students will be on display.

ARTS COUNCIL volunteers contributed more than 28,000 hours last year promoting the arts and introducing

children to art, music and theater at a level they could understand and appreciate. Professional theater and amateur programs were sponsored in the elementary schools.

Art ladies appeared monthly at 15 area schools to discuss paintings and sculpture. They left reproductions in the schools to be enjoyed until the next visit. Music and art presentations were made regularly in the high schools.

Teacher assistance grants are made through the arts council and a series of continuing awards are given on all grade levels.

The art rental gallery on the second floor of the Plymouth Library offers original paintings and reproductions at a minimal monthly fee.

Arts and crafts classes are offered for children and adults. Lectures, tours and performances are part of the arts council agenda.

THE FALL Festival arts and crafts show has gained a very favorable reputation among Michigan artists. The two-day fair in Central Middle School attracts thousands of visitors each year.

On alternate years, the PCAC presents a musical revue with a professional director. The stars of the production are the residents of the community, who dance and sing like show business professionals doing a two-night stand. It is a fundraiser for the PCAC and a fun raiser for the participants and audiences as well.

Each year the council presents Joanne Winkleman Hulce scholarships in honor of its founder, Jo Hulce. This year's winners of the prestigious awards are Richard Roman, artist, and Cathy Bomback, cellist. Each will receive a monetary award to further their studies in their fields.



Richard Roman (left), artist, and Kathy Bomback, cellist, were winners of the JWH awards presented by the arts council.

12-year research revells 12 generations

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

IT TAKES a fat book to absorb all the facts about a family whose members arrived in this country in 1625, just five years after the Pilgrims came ashore at Plymouth Rock. And Elizabeth Conover Kelley of Canton has written a 454-page in "Conover, Pioneers and Pilgrims."

A social worker for the Livonia school district, Kelley picks up the story of her ancestors when Wolfert and Neeltje Van Couwenhoven left Holland to become two of the first settlers of Nieuw Amsterdam, later to achieve fame as New York City.

It follows the family through a gradual altering of its name to Conover, through 12 generations and through a movement west to New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and other midwest states.

The book is a one-pound-10-ounce demonstration of the flow of writing,

the willingness to pour over documents, and the skill at marshalling facts that has seized the country since the TV program "Roots."

The flyleaf of Bibles are being studied as never before. (Vital family statistics were often written in this mainstay of early American life.) Courthouses and libraries have been searched in unprecedented numbers.

"**IN THE MIDWEST** it wasn't required that vital statistics be recorded until 1875," said Kelley, giving an example of the kind of history that genealogists must soak up. "Federal census records in the east started in 1790. But early New Jersey records were lost, probably through fire."

"The oldest Bible I found in my family was filled in by people who obviously could not write well. It was hard to decipher what they put down. But a fact I found helped an architect in St. Louis in his effort to get his mother in the

Daughters of the American Revolution. The page proved her lineage."

Kelley, who before her move to Canton lived in Plymouth for 18 years, believes there is little snobbery left in the quest for ancestors.

"People did it once to get into the DAR or on the Mayflower list," she said. "But the interest in genealogy broadened after 'Roots' came out and caused a huge upsurge."

"I started before then, 12 years ago, but wasn't interested in getting into the DAR. I wanted to find my family background. For a couple of years I really didn't get very far because the only time I did research was on vacations."

In 1971, she took her notebook and pen to Adams County, Ill. to talk to relatives and drop in on the courthouse. She also visited New Jersey, at which time she became a member of the Van Couwenhoven-Conover Family Association.

The person who set Kelley running

down the genealogy paper trail was her father, Guy L. Conover, who died in 1981.

"He always said his family was an early pioneer family," she said. "He knew his grandfather's name, Jonas Conover, and Jonas' brothers, Robert and John. Their father was also John and they settled in Lima Township in Illinois."

JONAS, ROBERT and John were as far back as she was able to go at first in her ancestor digging. For two or three years she struggled to link the father, John, to a certain line.

"One day in a courthouse in Woodbury, N.J., I found a deed which indicated that the John I was following had died without issue, so I knew he couldn't be my ancestor. That summer I found deeds that pushed me back further to another generation. I found the John I was looking for."

The way of the genealogist is filled

with failures and successes like this. But Kelley thinks it all adds up to fun.

"The hunt is great," she asserted with a smile. "You get so absorbed in it, you lose track of time. You read old deeds and wills that take you back to that period."

Editor of her college yearbook, Kelley also enjoyed the writing of her book, though not the proofreading of galleys. It can be obtained at a cost of \$24.50 by writing to Kelley at Apt. 104, 42272 Addison Drive, Canton 48187. It is also on sale at Plymouth Book World in Forest Mall, the Book Break in New Towne Plaza in Canton, B. Dalton in the Livonia Mall and the Open Book in the Wonderland Shopping Center, Livonia.

Is she exhausted and ready to rest on her laurels?

"Starting next year I'm going to start working on my mother's family."



Betty Kelley says a genealogist's life is full of papers, filling boxes and resource books. But the reward came in the publication of her book on her Dutch ancestors.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Congratulations in order for weekend events

Well, a good time was had by all. Yes sir, that describes Canton's first soccer tournament. If you missed it you should be ashamed, and not just a little sorry. We offered good competitive sport, loaded with excitement and quality players. As PHL La Joy, president of the Canton Soccer Club, put it, (and humbly so I might add) "tremendous," "really super," and "a real community effort."

Now nothing would please me more than to list all the players, but as you can well imagine, space prohibits this. So I'll do the next best thing and list the trophy winners.

Here goes: Boys Select Under 14, Ann Arbor Tyrants, Livonia Raiders; Boys Select Under 12, Birmingham Blazers, Livonia Arsenal; Girls under 12, Plymouth Stingers, Canton Wildcats. Boys under 12, Van Buren War Eagles, Westland Astros; Girls under 10, Columbus, Ohio Ravens, Canton Raiders; Boys under 10, Windsor United, Canton United; Boys under 10, Windsor United, Grove City, Ohio; Boys under 10, Warren Lancers, Redford Marauders; Girls under 14, Northville Wildcats, Livonia Avengers; Boys under 14, Dearborn Heights Strikers, Canton Cowboys.

Congratulations to all. Please note I did not say winners but trophy winners, because every one of you — trophy or not — is a winner.

Each of you joined in and made something of yourself, you didn't waste your days saying "Oh there's nothing to

Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

dra-Matic Division of General Motors.

WE HAVE ANOTHER couple of travelers among us. Shirley and Jack Roberts have returned from almost a week in Dallas, Texas. They went down to attend the 27th UAW Constitutional Convention. Shirley reports she actually went to the convention with Jack and found it very interesting. She did, however, find time to take a tour and shop.

Shirley took the tour of Dallas and

South Fork — "not as exciting as the program" says Shirley, and, as you might imagine, she didn't see J.R. (and boy she had a thing or two to tell him!).

The tour guide was originally from Battle Creek. As a matter of fact, many of the people on the tour were from Michigan. She was surprised to learn that the citizens of Dallas were not particularly thrilled with the "Dallas" series in the beginning. And to add to the demise of the image, there are

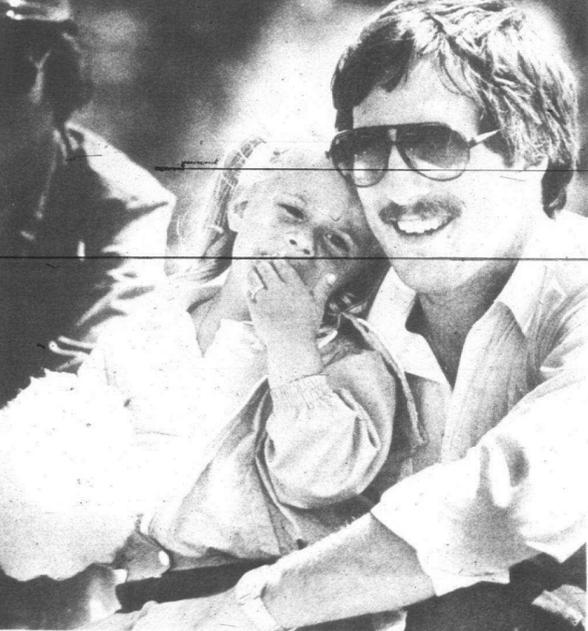
NO oil wells in Dallas — as a matter of fact they have never found oil in Dallas. Shirley and Jack managed to tear themselves away long enough to get each of them a pair of real nice boots. They bought a beautiful cowboy hat for their poor son Joe, whom they left at home just because he was still finishing up his first year at Kalamazoo College.

And for those of you who just like to dine, there are a couple of times in the "Tower" restaurant just turning around 50 stories up, and overlooking Dallas. To our delight, they report there isn't an ethnic festival like downtown Detroit, but there will be a dunk tank, and the obvious ice cream, and besides, I baked four dozen chocolate chip cookies for this.

COMING SOON, the Children's Leukemia Fund blood drive, June 11, to be exact. So keep watching for more information, and as always, please call me. You know, I love this job. See you next week.

David Volpe and daughter, Stephanie, joined the crowds at the Thomas A Becket Catholic Church Fair last weekend in Canton. Stephanie, 3, enjoyed the cotton candy and other excitement at the four-day event.

Steve Styles of Canton took son Steven, 1, to the Thomas A Becket Church Fair. And Steven took his rabbit to the fair.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Garden clubs pay floral tribute to Matilda Wilson

Brilliant displays of spring flower decorations and table settings will honor the 100th anniversary of Matilda Dodge Wilson's birthday. The Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association is planning the exhibition in honor of the woman

Students to attend leadership seminar

Pamela Bankowski and Ehab Aryan will represent Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools this weekend at the Hugh O'Brian Youth International Leadership Seminar. The students were selected by the Dearborn Heights Jaycees and the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs to attend the state seminar.

The competition was open to all high school sophomores. The criteria for selection consisted of evidence of emerging leadership ability, cooperation with fellow human beings and sensitivity to the needs of others, ability to relate to new pursuits and acquaintances, and the desire to share knowledge and experience with others.

Aryan and Bankowski will meet other outstanding sophomores at the Hoyt Conference Center, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. At the conference, one boy and one girl will be selected to attend the annual week-long international seminar, sponsored by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. All expenses will be paid for the state delegates' trip to the national seminar which will be in Florida in August.

Top 10th graders from every state in the nation and 12 other countries will meet prominent leaders in business, government, education and the professions at the August seminar.

Steppingstone names director

Suzanne Witucki has been appointed director at Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted in Plymouth Township. As director, she will assist Kiyo Morse, administrator and founder of the school, in areas of curriculum and development.

Witucki holds a bachelor's degree from Georgian Court College in New Jersey and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She has lived in the Plymouth community for 11 years where she has planned and implemented numerous programs for the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Gifted. She has researched and taught units as a volunteer in the school district's TAG (talented and gifted) program and in the Plymouth Community Arts Council picture/sculpture lady program.

WITUCKI has worked as a volunteer probation officer for the 35th District Court and counseled prisoners at the Detroit House of Correction. She is a member of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women.

Steppingstone will have an open house for parents, students and friends at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 15. It is open to the public.

class reunions

- PLYMOUTH HIGH 1963 Plymouth High School Class of 1963 will have its 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27 in the Mayflower Meeting House. For information, call Jill or Fritz Gerth, 397-1347.
- PLYMOUTH HIGH 1948 Plymouth High School Class of 1948 will have its 35-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 17 in the Mayflower Meeting House. For more information, call Helen Fortney, 453-7456; Delores Guenther, 453-3404; Shirley Litsenberger, 453-6662; or Nancy Wise, 420-2046.
- PLYMOUTH HIGH 1943 Plymouth High School Class of 1943 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25 in the Mayflower Meeting House for its 40-year reunion. For information, call Lois Merriman, 453-6666; Shirley Appicelli, 464-8426; Lois McAllister, 420-2983; or Hal Young, 453-7548.

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Lilly's Boutique Will Close Forever 6 pm, Sat. June 4 Permit #A-14033

White-Drow

William G. White and Rose M. Drow exchanged marriage vows May 28 in St. Francis Church, Traverse City. The bride is the daughter of Wallace and Harriet Drow of Lake Leelanau, and the bridegroom's parents are Albert and Bernice White of Plymouth. The Rev. John O. Ladd officiated.

The bride was attended by Mary Drow as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Shirley Miller, Barb Drow, Tina Drow, Gail Franden and Julie Risky. Stacy White was flower girl. Joseph White was best man and groomsmen were Dan Drow, Steve Haggard-Dave Leach, Dan Weiser and Kris Konyha. Basil Bardenhagen was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and is employed as a hair stylist for Trimmer's in Traverse City.

Her husband graduated from Plymouth Salem High School 1974 and from Northwestern Michigan College in 1979. He is a pilot for Simmons Air Lines.

The couple honeymooned in Mexico after the wedding reception in the Lake Leelanau VFW Post Hall. They will live in Cedar, Mich.

Zauha-Gould

Doris Gurchinoff of Plymouth announces the marriage of her daughter, Karen Louise Gould, to Peter Larry Zauha of Plymouth. The wedding took place April 29. A reception dinner at Mountain Jacks in Farmington followed the ceremony.

Animals for Artfest

Jeff Vos displays a stack of stuffed animals that will be in Saturday's Artfest in Kellogg Park. The animals were made by students for the annual show and sale. Jeff made the shark in his left hand.

the Hearthside

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Hours: Mon-Sat 9 to 6

LIVE on WCXI AM 1130

THE OFFICIAL & EXCLUSIVE DETROIT GRAND PRIX II RADIO STATION

WCXI AM 1130 BROADCAST SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JUNE 3	SATURDAY, JUNE 4	SUNDAY, JUNE 5
10:30 AM TRACKSIDE REPORT	TRAFFIC REPORTS THROUGHOUT THE DAY	TRAFFIC REPORTS ON THE HALF HOUR
2:30 PM TRACKSIDE REPORT	9:30 AM TRACKSIDE REPORT	10:50 AM GRAND PRIX PREVIEW
6:30 PM TRACKSIDE REPORT	3:00 PM FORMULA MONDIAL RACE (LIVE) (1 HOUR)	NOON DETROIT GRAND PRIX II (LIVE)
	6:30 PM FINAL TRACKSIDE REPORT	2:40 PM FINAL RACE REPORT

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WCXI RADIO AM 1130 DETROIT'S MOTOR RACING CONNECTION!

clubs in action

STAMP CLUB
The West-Suburban Stamp Club will meet 8 p.m. Friday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Juniors meet at 7:30 and program begins at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker Robert Ferret of Entec Corp., Ann Arbor will present "Adaptation of the Computer to Stamp Collecting." A demonstration of the equipment will be given.

K-C AUXILIARY GARD PARTY
The Women's Auxiliary of the Plymouth-Canton Knights of Columbus, Father Renaud Council 3292 will sponsor a card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the hall, Mill Street between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The public is invited. Admission is \$4. A lunch will be served, beverages available, and there will be table and door prizes.

WISER MEETING
WISER, a support group for widowed people, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, on the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main Street at Church. Speaker will be accountant Joe O'Brien who will discuss "Sound Financial Management and Tax Planning." There will be a question and answer session. All widowed persons may attend. For information or reservations, call Irene Miller, 981-2612.

NOW MEETING
The Northwest Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, in Hoover Elementary School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, between Five and Six Mile. A general business meeting, induction of new officers, and presentation of NOW's high school feminist scholarship award, are planned.

The meeting is open to the public. For information or transportation, call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK
Harry Newman, author of "Preferred Singles," will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11, meeting of Spinners in Fellowship Hall of First United Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street. Newman has been interviewed on "PM Magazine," "Sonya," "Kelly and Co." and the Phil Donahue television show. His topic will be "Anything You Want to Know about Personal Ads."

The program for single adults is sponsored by Spinners. Participants will learn how to read and answer personal ads and how to write their own ad in 25 words or less. Free copies of "Sincere Singles" will be available at the

meeting. The evening will include a time to build your own sundae choosing from a variety of toppings. Cost is \$1.50 for members and \$2 for visitors. Newcomers welcome.

ST. KENNETH'S GALA DAZE
St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 1451 Haggerty, Plymouth will have its Gala Daze 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 11, and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 12. There will be games, clowns, food, entertainment, a spaghetti dinner Saturday evening and a chicken dinner 2-5 p.m. Sunday. A Detroit Tiger baseball player will make a personal appearance. Magic show at 3 p.m. Sunday.

CANTON BPW
Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Friday, June 13, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. There will

be a Spearhead film demonstration on active listening. For reservations, call 455-8892 (days) or 455-8148.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION
Lamaze orientation is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. Class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 13, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, "Nan's Class," a birth film, will be shown. Admission is \$1 per person at door.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT
The self-help group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh, at Joy, Livonia. Speaker Thomas J. Caughlin will show the film "First Aid for Epilepsy." Visitors are welcome. The group meets regularly the first and third Thursdays of each month. Meetings run 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, call

Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

FRIENDS OF THE MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS
Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly lobby sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The sale is open to the public and includes plants, stationery, books and related items. Visitors may tour the conservatory and the outdoor trails. Trained guides make the visit to the conservatory and the trails more meaningful and enjoyable. For reservations and more information, call 764-1168.

GARAGE SALE
The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Please turn to Page 5

Continued from Page 4

Twins Club will have its annual garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 9270 Baywood, in the Mayflower subdivision, Plymouth. Open to the public.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB
Members of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Richard Cundiff. There will be a picnic and plant auction.

CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD RALLY
Reservations for the Canton Newcomers Club Road Rally must be made by June 1 by calling 397-0062. Participants will meet at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at Kennedy Plaza, Ford Road and Canton Center. Fee of \$10 per person will include buffet dinner and prizes for the winners.

CANTON NEWCOMERS ANNUAL DINNER
The Canton Newcomers Club will have its annual installation dinner at 7 p.m. Monday, June 6, at Mr. Steak's on Ford Road at Sheldon. Limited number of reservations are available. For information or reservations, call 981-6285.

CAESAREAN ORIENTATION
Introduction to Caesarean preparation classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 6, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A Caesarean birth film will be shown. Couples anticipating a Caesarean

birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples may attend. Fee is \$1 per person at door. For more information call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES
Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering seven-week Lamaze series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia; and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, in Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For information or to register, call 459-7477.

MAYFLOWER POST VETS
Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES
Civitan Singles meet 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.

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 residents. Four sessions are available in June. Contact the club, 453-4907.

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.

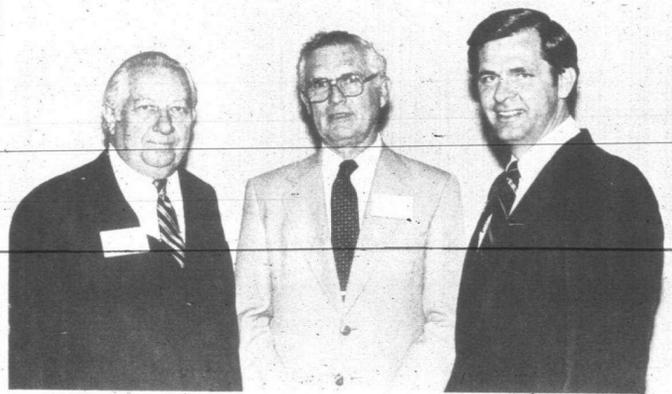
FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS
The Plymouth Jayettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal

and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

FRIENDSHIP STATION
Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for picnics. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome.

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



Discuss justice
Morris Harrell, president of the American Bar Association (left), Charles Lowe, president-elect of the Michigan Association of Municipal Attorneys, and John A. Krul Jr., president of the State Bar Association of Michigan, discussed the judicial system at a meeting in Lansing. Lowe is city attorney for the city of Plymouth.

New Morning offers pre-school computers

New Morning has expanded its summer program offerings to include eighth-grade students. The private school on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township will limit class sizes.

Students in grades 1-8 can improve and maintain academic skills in reading, writing, math and study skills. An individual assessment and program tailored to each child's need will be developed by the experienced, certified teacher, assisted by a teacher's aide.

Elaine Yagiela, director of New Morning, said two three-week sessions will be offered for two hours each morning July 11-25 and Aug. 1-15. Class size will be limited to 15 students. The fee is \$90 for three weeks or \$150 for six weeks.

MARILYN ROMACK, preschool teacher, will teach two computer classes for young children. "Preschool Computers" for 3-to-5-year-olds will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings June 21 through July 7. "Early Elementary Computers," for 5-to-8-year-olds, will meet later on the same mornings. Children will have ample time on the computers, stressing computer familiarity, eye-hand coordination, appropriate academic skills and beginning programming. Classes are limited to 12 students and fees are \$36 and \$40.

Arts and crafts for pre-schoolers will be offered Monday and Wednesday mornings July 11-27.

For registration materials and more information call New Morning School, 420-3331.

No parking Save places for handicapped

A handicapped parking place is not a special privilege for a disabled person, says the national commander of Disabled American Veterans. "It is not even a convenience," he adds. "It is a necessity."

Edward Galian points out that DAV is not asking for sympathy. It is asking for understanding about things like handicapped parking zones marked with the international handicapped access symbol. Others should not park there.

He explains that spots close to stores are what handicapped people need. "It may be a pain in the neck for an able-bodied person to walk a much longer distance with a loaded shopping bag in each hand," he notes.

"But think of someone carrying a heavy load over that same distance on artificial legs. It can cause serious pain, perhaps even bleeding. And the person wearing prosthetic legs is more susceptible to falling than an able-bodied person."

The disabled also need ramped curbs near their parking place, and space between their car and other cars. It's hard to pull a wheelchair out of the car and set up before leaving your car. You need room, he explains.

Galian notes that handicapped persons rely heavily on their cars because otherwise they would be prisoners in their homes. They can't walk very far.

"Further, nearly all bus and subway systems, regardless of the law, are not set up to accommodate people who can't walk up steps."

He stresses the fact that "handicapped parking places are for handicapped people."

"Please, don't put yourself in their place," he says.

Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

CLEAR THE AIR in your bathroom instantly by striking a match or two. The sulphur will freshen the air. Selling something. Try an Observer & Eccentric Classified ad for quick results.

Give Your Child A Summer Vacation To Remember AT **CAMP FRANKLIN** (AKA Camp) for Boys & Girls (Ages 6-12)

- Swimming 1983 Schedule
- Performing Arts June 26-July 8
- Nature • Sports July 10-July 22
- Arts & Crafts July 24-Aug. 5

For Information & Applications, Write or Call **CAMP FRANKLIN** 250 Isong Lake Drive Lake Orion, MI 48035 (313) 693-2982

Seeking Help with A Divorce?
Listen To: Attorney Seymour Markowitz "The Divorce Counselor" Thursdays at 1 P.M.
WCAR TALK 10:30 A.M. INFORMATIVE LISTENING Call 421-0707 For Helpful Advice

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Spring Special Living Room & Hall \$20⁹⁵ Each Additional Room \$8⁹⁵ Up to 120 Sq. Ft. Steam or Shampoo

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- Optional social activities
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The Grandmont Community Association Presents its **10th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair** SUNDAY, JUNE 12-12 TO 7 P.M.

JEWELRY PHOTOGRAPHY NEEDLEWORK ENTERTAINMENT POTTERY METAL SCULPTURE PAINTINGS CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES FOOD CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS

IN CASE OF RAIN, FAIR WILL TAKE PLACE 1 WEEK LATER, SUNDAY JUNE 19

CHICAGO AUTO SHOW CARPET SALE

Slightly used National Auto Show and Convention carpeting now available in a wide variety of colors and styles.

\$1⁰⁰ to 3⁹⁵ SQ. YD.

Come In Now For Best Selection **DONALD E. McNABB CO.** 22150 W. 8 Mile (W. of Lahser) • 357-2626 HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5; Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-1

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H.A. PIRAKA, M.D.F.A.C.O.G. Gynecology & Obstetrics Specializing in Infertility, Family Planning and Oncology Office Hours By Appointment

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- Salt Glaze Pottery
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TOTAL HEALTH SPA'S Summer Shape-Up Program 20 Visits. \$20 for 2

Spa Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-2 4598 FORD RD. - CANTON 459-4040

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For further information & Reservations Please Call: **421-9399** Westland Center Mon-Sat between 10 am - 9 pm Sun between 12-5 pm

Sale Semi-Annual 10 Day Floor Sample Clearance

Twice every year we reduce our already low prices to make room for our new market purchases.

This year we have taken extra deep discounts on: Sofas Dining Rooms Recliners Sleepers

Hurry! This is a 10 Day Sale - Merchandise left over will be removed from store & used in our model homes throughout the area.

Schrader's Home Furnishings 111 N. Center St. Northville 349-1838 Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9 Closed Wed.

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 - Awana Clubs
NEW RELEASE
JUNE 5
11:00 A.M. - "THE LORD'S WILL"
8:00 P.M. - "THE LORD'S SUPPER"
JUNE 20-23 V.B.S. 7-8:30 P.M.
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MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 am
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WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 pm
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34-000 SIX MILE RD. JUST WEST OF FARMINGTON
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10:45 A.M. Worship
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
261-8950
Nursery Open
Adriana Chaney, Min.
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

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"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
WELCOMES YOU!
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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI.

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(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
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SERMON: Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor.
"INTRODUCING SOMETHING NEW"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
For more information call 425-1509

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road at Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M.
"HANDLING THE STORMS OF ANXIETY"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gasser, Music Dir.
Mrs. Ann Miller, Secretary

First Baptist Church
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Shelton
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Holy Communion
6:30 P.M. Guest Speaker
Mr. Sam Shinozaki

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
27300 Middlebrook Court, 474-3444
Pastor Sarah Egan
8:45 am First Worship Service
10:00 am Church School
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
West. Use Midweek Service 9:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services - Air Conditioning

ALDESGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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ARCHIE H. DONIGAN, BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Sermon:
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29887 West Eleven Mile Road
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476-8860
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Worship Service and Church School
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Rev. Judy Denver, Assoc. Minister
Rev. Jeffrey May, Jr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Robinson, Dir. Music

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WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berwick, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
19010 Livonia St., Redford
937-2424
Rev. Glenn K. Larson
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M. (Preschool & Bible Classes)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schuler, Principal
937-2233

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

FAITH LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.C.C.)
30000 E. Main Road
East Livonia
421-7249
Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Children's Activities
Education Office 421-7359

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SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.
A Family Church Teaching "The Reconciling Word of God"
Rev. & Mrs. R. King

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at All Services

PEOPLES CHURCH
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
981-0989
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
38 100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor
464-1062

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION "SUFFER AS A CHRISTIAN"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
Ordination of Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
"THE TRANSFORMING VISION"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Ordination and Installation of Newly Elected Deacons
Wed., 7:30 P.M., Summer School of Christian Education
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5
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(Activities for All Ages)

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
SUMMER HOURS:
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast
8:45 A.M. Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
"IT'S MEDDLING WITH MENDELSSOHN"
Dr. Whitledge, Preaching
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
23001 Livonia Rd., Livonia
421-0120 421-0749
Worship Service 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton 459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnall
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragon
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
"FAMILY REBELLION"
"I Chronicles"
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleski & David W. Good, Ministers
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.

HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN
9063 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia 421-8453
591-0211 522-0821
8:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
10:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON
The Rev. Emery Gravelle

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE:
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES - 9:30 & 11:00 am
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

WISCONSIN 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 - 9:30 & 11:00 am
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Pennington Ave. Pastor Leonard Koelinger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia 421-1780
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 281-2440

SAWS see to it that kids are fed

Plymouth Seventh-day Adventists have pledged to support 10 children in Central America for the rest of the year. The commitment was made at a worship service and was in conjunction with the Adventists' annual disaster-relief offering.

Last year's gifts made possible a mother-and-child health-care program of food, clothing and medicine distribution as well as nutrition instruction on every needy continent.

Food supplements provided to 30,000 daily in Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Haiti and Rwanda during 1982 were valued at \$5 million. Nearly \$1 million was spent in Haiti alone.

"OUR NATIONWIDE church gifts are earmarked for doubling that amount of people fed," said Irene Peterson, director of the local Adventist Community Services Center. Plans are being finalized to start the child feeding programs in Chad, the Sudan, Madagascar and Tanzania.

Last year's gifts also provided equipment, medicines and mobile clinics with assistance valued at \$1.8 million. "Distribution is made through SAWS, our Seventh-day Adventist World Service," Peterson said.

"In some countries, U. S. aid has asked that SAWS do the distributing for the help because 98 cents of every dollar goes to the project," said Pastor Royce Snyman, pastor of the local congregation.

"Thinking it might help us to be even more liberal, we took on this specified project of the kids in Central America," Snyman said. "We really want to help for our children, we just wanted to share with those who have not."

Women for Jesus hosts Baptist minister

Dr. James Reid and his wife Dr. Diana Reid will speak at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of Women for Jesus Monday, June 6, in Roma's of Garden City on Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriman. The Reid family worked in New Zealand as bring Pentecostal missionaries. Dr. James Reid pastored Baptist churches for 50 years, headed the international leprosy mission and worked with drug addicts in the New Life Center.

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Rev. Seltz is honored on 25th anniversary

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia plans a festive service of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Sunday to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the ordination of its pastor, the Rev. Robert C. Seltz.

Seltz will preside at the communion. The guest speaker will be Dr. Bertwin Frey, past president of the English District-Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and former associate of Seltz.

The adult voice and handbell choirs will perform several musical selections under the direction of Ernest Brandon, music director; Barbara Crute, church organist, will accompany the service. Participating also will be Donna Bergert, Kim Borgert and Beverly Schellhase on the piano, cello and flute.

PRIOR TO HIS installation at Holy Trinity, Seltz served as associate pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, Fairview Park, Ohio. Before that, he helped begin a new congregation in Ann Arbor, St. Luke Lutheran Church.

He and his wife, Janet, have four children: Randi, 24; Mike, 22; Ted, 20; and Kim, 16, and a foster daughter, Karen Habel, 24.

Seltz's special interest is in the mission of the church and the community at large. From 1974-76, he served on the Mission Board of the English District, LCMS. While in the Cleveland area, he helped originate the Lutheran Council of Greater Cleveland, and served on the board of the Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry Association, where he worked especially with the Probation Friend Program and the De-segregation Task Force.

Since coming to Livonia, he has served as president of the Livonia Ministerial Association. He is the current president of the Greater Detroit Area Pastoral Conference of the English Synod. In addition, he has represented the church conference on numerous occasions.

The schedule for the day of thanksgiving will include an anniversary lecture from 9:45-10:45 a.m. and an anniversary banquet at 1 p.m.



Rev. Robert Seltz marks anniversary

Being hospitable

The Pope John 23rd Hospitality House was the recipient of a \$500 donation from the Redford Suburban League. The Hospitality House, at Alexandrine and Second avenues, Detroit, provides free housing for out-patients and families of patients being treated at the Detroit Medical Center. An open house for the public at the facility will be held from 4-7 p.m. Friday. Shown are the Rev. Ron Koester (left) of the Hospitality House staff and RSL members Enid Dobbert and Alice Glueck.



church bulletin

- MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
A concert performed by musical groups of the church will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5, in Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. The theme is "Sing Unto the Lord." The concert will feature the adult choir under the direction of Janet Goude and the King's Kids directed by Pat Gossard. Also performing will be soloists, duets, trios and quartets.
- MORMON CHAPEL**
Jeff Day will be honored at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5, in the Livonia Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the son of Paul and Linda Day, Jeff is 14 and one of the youngest boys in his troop. His Eagle Scout project was bar-coding books at the Carl Sandburg Library.
- FAITH LUTHERAN**
A paper drive will be held Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, in Faith of seven books including "The Doctrine of the Word" and "The Ecology of Faith."
- LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
In preparation for the Summer Street Rally, the David Wilkerson film, "Road to Armageddon," will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 5, in Livonia Assembly of God Church, 33015 Seven Mile, Livonia.
- CHRIST OUR SAVIOR**
Craig Smith, a performing and recording artist of Christian music, will highlight the annual Youth Rally hosted by Christ Our Savior Church, Five Mile and Farmington, Livonia, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 4. "Sharing Light" will be the theme of the event.
- Smith will perform music from his new album, "Hymns," as well as from his other albums, "Maker" and "Grand Arrival." Appearing with him will be Koi-Timber of Concordia College in Ann Arbor and the Bell Choir of Lutheran High School Northwest. Also performing will be singer Wendy Scarlett Leeds and Kerwin Stover presenting "Rock Music and You."
- A festive Choral Vespers will begin at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person.

- FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**
The Hillcrest Children's Choir and the Rev. H.W. Thieman, administrator of the Hillcrest Children's Home of Hot Springs, Ark., will be guests at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at Fairlane Assembly, 25275 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Hillcrest provides long-term care for up to 85 neglected children who cannot be adopted. The choir includes 10 children between the ages of 8 and 13. They are directed and accompanied by Mrs. Thiemann. They will present a number of songs in sign language.
- ST. AGATHA CATHOLIC**
The annual rummage sale will be held from 2-8 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at St. Agatha Catholic Church, 19650 Beech Daly, Redford.

Woodburn installed

Dr. Robert O. Woodburn will be ordained into the gospel ministry at the Ward Presbyterian Church at the 7 p.m. Sunday service.

Participants will include the Rev. L. Edward Davis, pastor of Trinity Outside the Evangelical Presbyterian Church (EPC); Dr. William Shoemaker, director of the Billy Graham Center, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; Dr. Wendell Johnson, president, William Tyndale College, Wheaton, Ill.; and the Rev. William C. Moore, chairman of the Candidates Care Committee of the EPC and pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Plymouth; the Rev. Harold K. Polk, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Flint; the Rev. Wallace Hostetter, minister of evangelism at Ward; and John Baird, Ward church elder.

Ward pastor Dr. Bartlett Hess will deliver the message. A reception honoring Woodburn will follow the service.

PTL in Company at Memorial

PTL in Company, a contemporary gospel sing-out group from the Academy Christian Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia.

Organized in 1976, the 29-piece group of high school and college students is using "High Country Discovery" as its theme, featuring the music of several musicals such as "Believer," "Breakfast in Galilee," "And There Was Light," and "Backpacker's Suite."

Color lighting and choreography strengthens the visual images of the lyrics. The use of slides on a rear screen projector shows scenes of the Rocky Mountains during several of the numbers.

Nativity welcomes its new minister

The Rev. Michael Carman, who became pastor of Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia May 15, is "happy to be back in this area and excited to be a pastor again."

In his previous position he was interim pastor for three years at First Congregational Church in Sarasota, Fla. Carman was born in Ypsilanti and lived in Ann Arbor until he was 7 and his family moved to Garden City, N.Y. He earned a bachelor's degree at Davis and Elkin College in Elkin, N. Va. He became a master of divinity at Andover Newton Seminary in Newton Center, Mass., and a doctor of ministry at Interdenominational Seminary in Atlanta, Ga.

He continued his travels around the country with his first church, 1969-72, the First Congregational Church of Hooksett, N.H. His next assignment was Bushnell Congregational Church in Detroit, followed by First Congregational Church in Fargo, N.D.

His sermon at the 10 a.m. service Sunday at Nativity is titled "The God We Know - the Forging God."

No quick fixes for our human vulnerability

There is an ancient story about a godlike hero, Achilles, who could not be killed or wounded except on the heel of his foot. The secret finally is discovered, and he is killed by a weapon aimed at his heel.

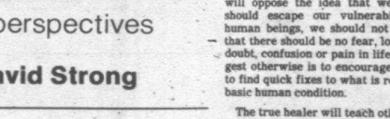
The story points out the fact that we human beings are all vulnerable. It also suggests our human desire to evade this vulnerability. No age beside our own has tried harder to avoid vulnerability to disease, war, hunger and natural disaster.

Our leaders talked about a window of vulnerability to Russian weapons. The search for a way to have the MX missile less vulnerable has lead nowhere. As time passes the goal of making us less vulnerable slips further and further out of sight.

For all of our armed forces, electronic weapons, medical advances, psychology and clergy, we are even more acutely aware of our vulnerability than ever before.

The true healer will teach others that acknowledging and exploring our vulnerability can be a pathway to peace, justice and community. It is in our common condition that we find the basis for community and cause for hope.

The Psalms presents all our human conditions, including our vulnerability, as it may be expressed before God. Many suggest that praying the Psalms as though they were our lives helps to open our life and hope. This can even lead to discovering another truth, that ultimately, our own wounds are a source of our healing.



Rev. David Strong

Through our wounds we explore the depths of our own loneliness. In our vulnerability we search for the deeper meanings of love and push our spirit to consider the very borders of life itself and the mystery of the beyond.

A phrase keeps running through my mind - there is nothing more holy than being human. The scriptural definition of being human is that we are limited creatures in relation to God. The Garden of Eden story is one which expresses our desire to deny our limitations.

Recognizing our human condition can be an invitation to greater understanding and healing. It is in the midst of our vulnerability that we can learn of compassion, caring and forgiveness.

campus news

Continued from Page 7

of the Student Economic Leadership Forum (SELF) team at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield. He is a junior in the school of management at LIT.

DAVE MACKENZIE

David Mackenzie, son of Jane and Donald Mackenzie of Plymouth, is a sports correspondent on News Central, a cable television program telecast four times a week in Mount Pleasant. Mackenzie is a senior at Central Michigan University.

IN INTERN PROGRAMS

Three Plymouth residents are among some 164 Kalamazoo College students participating in a variety of off-campus career development internships.

Denise Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins of N. Harvey, is in a physical therapy internship at Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo; John Retting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Retting of Southworth, is in the processing department of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.; and Jean Timlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Timlin of Ivywood Lane, is interning in United Methodist Community House in Grand Rapids.

CHERI NEAL

Cheri Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal of Aspen Drive, Plymouth, has graduated from Wayne State University with a BS degree in biological science.

She also has been initiated into the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honor society. A 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, she was a violinist, violist, and pianist for the Salem Orchestra and for Livonia Youth Symphony. She attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and Schoolcraft College before completing her degree at Wayne State. Following a summer of travel in Germany, she will return to WSU to begin her studies in the Medical School.

KEVIN KELLIHER

Kevin Kelliher of Plymouth has graduated with a BBA degree from Nazareth College, Nazareth, Mich.

Linda S. Vincent of Plymouth has graduated from the University of Michigan with a BA in English.

LWV delegates will attend state confab

Six local residents will be among some 225 delegates attending the 1983 state convention of the League of Women Voters (LWV) of Michigan.

The six will represent the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi at the state convention when it meets tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Billie Whitely, Janet Correll, Gloria Hammonds, Deanna Huff, Claudia Day and Nancy White will participate in the LWV's decision making on program, budget and bylaws. They will also help elect officers for the state LWV for the next two years.

White will serve as state board representative. Beverly McAninch of Plymouth is president of the state organization and, in that capacity, will preside over the three-day convention.

Agnes Mary Mansour, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, will speak at the noon meeting on Saturday.

Julia Holmes, action chair of the LWV of the U.S., will deliver the keynote address at the banquet tomorrow night.

League members also will participate in workshops and informal meetings dealing with program and membership-related issues. Of special interest will be workshops on the League's position on natural resources, the handling of toxic wastes and its current study of national security and arms control.

The LWV, founded in 1920, is a non-partisan, non-profit volunteer organization whose main purposes are to encourage political responsibility through active and informed participation of citizens in their government, and to act on selected issues studied by the membership.

The League never supports or opposes any candidate or political party. The LWV of Michigan represents 150 Michigan communities. Membership is open to all citizens 18 and older.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Heading for last round-up

Plymouth Salem High seniors will celebrate from about 9:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. after graduation ceremonies June 15. Every year, the parents of Salem seniors are responsible for the big party afterward and this year the Old West is being recreated as a theme, with Judy and Jack Clark and Irma and Dennis Granger at the reins. Co-chairpersons of the party are Elaine Kir-

chgatter and Cindy Merrifield. Entertainment, prizes, food and soft drinks will be available throughout the evening. Tickets are now on sale at Salem for \$8, if purchased in advance, and \$10 at the door. Trying out hats for the party are Jacque Merrifield (left) and June Kirchgatter. Other parent leaders are Mary and Glen Haut, chaperones; Marge and Ron Reidel,

entertainment; Mary and Chuck Ploughman and Sue and Stan Wisniewski, food; Linda and Val Rudolf, prizes; Aiden and John Broderick, publicity; Judy and Frank Brosnan, tickets; Bev and Ray Hoedel, treasurer; Kay and Dan Baldrice and Sue and Ron Gomache, evening's end.

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David Griffin Larry Griffin

New names make league a tossup

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League is alive and well with another summer of baseball beginning Friday.

The league, for the area's top players 19 years and under, has been known for years as the Livonia Adray League. Livonia Parks and Recreation commissioners, however, changed the name of the circuit this winter, removing Mike Adray, the area appliance dealer's name, from the six-team league.

But Adray's name will still be prevalent. Livonia Adray, the regular season and playoff champion, appears to have another

baseball

strong team under manager Ron Hellier despite the fact that only two veterans return.

Hellier's team reached the final four in last year's prestigious All-American Amateur Baseball Association tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

"This is the youngest team we've ever had," said Hellier. "I don't know what type of league it will be."

LIVONIA ADRAY returns shortstop Pete Rose and fireballing reliever John Recker from Oakland Community College.

Rose, a Livonia Stevenson senior, will be joined by prep teammates Rick Rozman, Brian Porter and Scott Miller.

Greg Everson, who plays hockey at U-M-Dearborn, and Jim Lasota represent Bentley High.

Hellier also has Catholic Central graduates Dave Rodriguez, a pitcher; John Judge, catcher; Mike MacDonald, pitcher; and Randy Baringer, second base.

Ed Groves, recently released as a 17-year-old by the New York Mets, should also help the pitching staff.

Plymouth Canton senior Don Dombey will play either third or short, while Jim St. John, a senior from Milford Lakeland bound for Eastern Michigan, will handle the catching.

WESTLAND-REDFORD ADRAY, which tied for second place last season, is expected to make a serious run for the title.

Manager Rodger George, head coach at Henry Ford Community College, brings with him his entire infield which includes the team's leading hitter, second baseman Tony DeMare.

Please turn to Page 3



'Prix' challenge: power vs. finesse

POWER. Not the ultimate goal in auto racing. But it can be a pivotal ally.

The goal is to win. More power results in more speed. More speed means a faster car. And the fastest car will quite often streak to victory.

Quite often. But not always. Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix will allow a good look at power vs. finesse. It may be the last look Detroit gets with these factors as such opposites.

TURBO AND FORD Cosworth — these are the two powerplants used to propel the sleek Formula One autos. The Cosworth engine has been in use for 15 years, and has dominated the Grand Prix racing scene much of that time.

Turbos, however, have emerged as the engine of the future. Because, in simplest terms, a turbo engine can provide more power.

A lot more. The V-8 Cosworth engine now in use cranks out, at tops, 540 horsepower (hp). A four-cylinder turbo engine is capable of 700 hp.

That's an incredible power advantage. But, even though now a majority of the Formula One teams race turbos, the powerful engine has not dominated.

Why? There are many reasons. Turbos have been around since the '40s, but Renault is credited with its recent development. Still, the Renault team has been working and refining the engine for eight years and reliability problems remain. And a car can't win if it doesn't finish.

Reliability may be the No. 1 reason Keke Rosberg won the World Driver's title last year in a Cosworth-powered Williams. Rosberg didn't win a race, but placed high enough in his races to outpoint his turbo competitors.

RELIABILITY ISN'T as big a problem for turbos as it was, according to Wylie McCoy, general manager of Livonia's McLaren Motors. McLaren and Williams are the two major Formula One racing teams using Cosworth engines.

"Ferrari is the most reliable (of the turbos)," McCoy said. "Renault and BMW have a certain amount of trouble, and the others have degrees of problems."

"But, yeah, they are getting better." Still, the Cosworth cars hang tough, especially on tight, city-street courses — like Detroit's. And McCoy thinks its because of tires.

"People look at the turbo vs. Cosworth, but they don't realize there's a tire war going on between Michelin and Goodyear," he said. "Rosberg's win at Monaco (May 15) was entirely because of his choice of tires."

What Rosberg did was use Goodyear tires suited for a dry track, even though the circuit through the streets of Monte Carlo was wet. The track dried after a few laps and Rosberg had a big advantage over the turbo cars.

THE COSWORTH powerplant is lighter than the turbo package and more fuel efficient. That means the turbos must carry a heavier load. And a heavier car wears out tires more rapidly.

So does a course with an abundance of tight turns. So far this season, there have been two Grand Prix races on city streets: at Monaco, where Rosberg reigned, and at Long Beach, in which McLaren got its only victory of the season with John Watson finishing first.

Turbos have won the other Grand Prix events, with Renault's Alain Prost winning the Belgian and French races, Nelson Piquet capturing the Brazilian in his Brabham-BMW and Patrick Tambay driving his Ferrari to triumph at San Marino. All three courses are more wide open, with longer straightaways suited to the faster turbos.

What can be expected in Detroit this weekend? "There are so many variables, it's hard to predict," said McCoy.

INDEED IT IS. One of those variables is the course itself, which has been altered. Last year, Watson won in his McLaren at an average speed of 78.2 miles per hour. This year's course is promised to be much faster, with some of the tighter turns absent. And faster favors turbos.

Weather, too, could have an effect. And don't forget the tire war McCoy mentioned. Certainly, fans will see two different races over the weekend: the qualifying laps and the race itself. The swift turbos should dominate the qualifying. They have at every race this season.

But if there is a Cosworth within the first three rows, beware. The tight turns could take a toll on the turbos on race day.

HOW MUCH turbo-powered engines will dominate Formula One racing remains a question because of rules changes for next year. The minimum weight is being lowered and pit stops for fuel will be disallowed.

That means the less efficient turbos will have to cut their horsepower to save fuel and weight. Still, McCoy figures that soon all Formula One teams will race turbos. McLaren already has a Porsche-turbo powerplant on order. It could arrive by year's end.

"They'll probably be more development on the turbos," McCoy said. "They'll have to cut back to a lower horsepower level."

"(The changes) will take away some of the turbos' advantage. It'll even things out."

But that's next year. At this year's Detroit Grand Prix, it'll be power vs. finesse.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Canton Cowboys' Rick Morris helped his team reach the boys' under-14 finals

of the first Canton Soccer Invitational last weekend.

Area drivers test Grand Prix course

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

On Sunday afternoon, the eyes of motorsport enthusiasts from around the globe will be focused on a 2.56-mile circuit of Detroit's city streets.

Those eyes will be riveted on the group of drivers behind the wheels of the Formula One race cars. Grand Prix racing is the cream of international auto sports, and Detroit is the sole remaining site of a Grand Prix race in the United States.

Our local drivers will be on the Detroit track this weekend — not competing with the world's best. These drivers will be battling in the four supporting races accompanying the prestigious Grand Prix.

These races — the Kroger 100 Formula Mondial, Renault Le Car Cup, Champion Spark Plug Challenge and Kelly American Challenge — are not the reason 100,000 people will jam the grandstands around the Detroit circuit this weekend. These drivers know that.

But to them, the competition is just as intense in their race. Winning is a single unifying reason for both support race drivers and Formula One competitors to climb behind the wheel.

DAVE MROZ of Livonia has no allusions of grandeur when it comes to car racing.

"I've always raced closed canopy cars, so I never thought about racing them," Mroz said when asked about dreams of driving a Formula One car.

Mroz will compete in the Kelly American Challenge, the last race Sunday afternoon. His Ford Mustang will be making its initial appearance.

"This is the first time the car will be



Dave Mroz challenges Prix course

out this year," Mroz said. "Last year was the first time we had a car in this series. In five races, we finished in the top 10 three times."

"That gave us an idea of what it takes in these races, and we took that and built a whole new car."

THE RESULT of his efforts will be on the track Sunday. Mroz isn't expecting too much — "basically, it'll be our test session" — but figures that if he can finish in the top 10, he'll have a car capable of top five performance once adjustments are made.

Mroz, who works at Ford's Engine Design Engineering and Research Center in Dearborn, has been racing for 12 years. He started with the SCCA (Sports Car Club of America) Amateur National circuit and worked up to the IMSA (International Motor Sports Association) GT series.

Please turn to Page 3

Canton crowns tourney champs

By Ken McDonald
special writer

It was not a carefree, relaxed Memorial Day weekend for 98 youth soccer teams in Canton Township.

In fact, it was a fierce, competitive holiday as squads from Canada, Ohio and Michigan battled for top honors in the first-ever Canton Soccer Invitational.

The tournament, marking the dedication of Canton's Philip S. Dingelday soccer fields, concluded Sunday as championship matches were decided in 10 divisions.

In Girls Under 12 action, the Plymouth Stingers gave the Canton Wildcats a well they'll never forget, administering a 9-0 beating in the championship match. Plymouth advanced to the final with a 1-0 victory over the Columbus, Ohio Cheetahs, while the Wildcats nipped rival Canton Goldiggers, 3-2.

Two Canadian teams proved the Great White North is not only a hockey powerhouse, but a force to be reckoned with in the world of soccer.

IN BOYS UNDER 16 play, Windsor United dumped Grove City, Ohio 8-0 for the championship. Windsor advanced by tripping the Canton Red Devils, 5-1, while Grove City squeaked by the Livonia Spartans, 2-1, in the other semifinal.

Another Windsor United team proved superior in the Boys Under 10 flight with a 9-0 triumph in the final over the Canton Raiders. The Raiders made the final with a 5-0 shellacking of the Canton Shamrocks, while United had little difficulty with the Canton Red Devils, 5-1.

The Columbus Ravens gained a title for Ohio in the Girls Under 10 division with a pair of shutout wins.

The Ravens blanked the Canton Raiders, 4-0, for the title, and the Van Buren Tigers, 3-0, in the semifinals. The Raiders, meanwhile, booted the

soccer

Canton Chargers in the other semifinal, 3-1.

VAN BUREN, however, gained revenge in the Boys Under 12 flight by zapping the Westland Astros, 2-1, in the title bout.

Westland advanced with a hard-fought 4-3 thriller over Windsor United, while the War Eagles took care of the Canton Golden Streakers in the other semifinal, 3-0.

The Canton Cowboys had a rough going in the Boys Under 14 draw, dropping the title match to the Dearborn Heights Strikers, 4-0. The Cowboys corralled Redford United in the semifinal, 3-1, while Dearborn Heights clipped the Downriver Demons, 3-2.

Clawing their way to the Girls Under 14 crown were the Northville Wildcats, who nipped the Livonia Avengers for the championship, 2-1. The Wildcats qualified for the finals, tripping Columbus, 2-1, and Livonia advanced by knocking off another Livonia team, the Choice, 4-2.

IN THE OLDEST division of play, the Warren Lancers, a Boys Under 19 squad, got by the Redford Marauders, 2-1. The Lancers received a bye in the semifinals when Petoskey failed to show, while Redford delivered the Dearborn Heights Rangers a crushing 5-2 defeat.

Two select club age groups, the Boys Under 12 and Under 14 divisions, were won by the Birmingham Blazers, 8-1 victor over Livonia Arsenal, and by the Ann Arbor Tyrants, who defeated the Livonia Raiders.

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Observer sports statistics

girls track

Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolloway will compile the Observer's best girls' track times in the coming weeks. Coaches are urged to call Dolloway from 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at 422-1124 to report their team's best performances.

The listings will appear in Thursday's editions of the Observer.

Long Jump			
Dawn Johnson (PS)	17.4		
Kelly Berman (PS)	16.4		
Any Roman (AS)	15.3		
Mona Clor (SA)	16.2		
Kallie Rosner (LS)	15.1		
Nikki Wilson (BB)	15.0		
Ann Glomski (AS)	15.0		
Kathleen Conrad (LC)	15.0		
Kim Rylea (LS)	15.0		
Rub Arney (RT)	15.0		
High Jump			
Cathy McBride (Cville)	5-6		
Kathy Rosner (LS)	5-2		
Sandy McHenry (PS)	5-2		
Sandra Shivers (BB)	5-2		
Kim Fries (CC)	5-2		
Emily Emerick (BB)	5-0		
Pam Griffin (LS)	5-0		
Deborah Overcamp (LS)	5-0		
Jeanne Girard (RT)	4-11		
Sue Willey (LL)	4-11		
Shot Put			
Chris Vedder (RU)	38-8		
Ruth Soder (BB)	38-8		
Chris Vestlund (CC)	33-9		
Diane Cranston (JC)	33-5		
Anna Parrish (JC)	33-0		
Ann Buscup (BB)	32-5		
Sherry Emerick (BB)	31-7		
Sue Niemiec (LP)	31-7		
Cheri Muenio (PS)	31-6		
Cheryl Fenton (LC)	30-1		
Discus			
Cheri Muenio (PS)	115-8		
Sue Hoffman (LS)	113-4		
Chris Vedder (RU)	112-4		
Ann Buscup (BB)	109-6		
Sherry Emerick (BB)	106-3		
Lisa Zabrowska (LC)	100-3		
Ruth Soder (BB)	99-8		
Fran Whittaker (AS)	98-2		
Julie Marchand (RU)	97-4		
Diane Cranston (JC)	96-3		
100-meter dash			
Mary Pollard (LP)	12.6		
Londraene Washington (BB)	12.6		
Sue Johnson (LP)	12.8		

baseball rankings

Observer Baseball Rankings

Hitting (10 at-bats)

Name	AB	H	Avg
Dave Slavin (PS)	50	34	.680
Paul Krol (CC)	53	34	.642
Don Taylor (RU)	52	33	.635
Bob Coppice (LP)	36	15	.417
Joe Tarasavage (CC)	44	19	.432
Todd Hiedel (PS)	52	25	.481
Mike Madson (PS)	48	19	.396
Tom Kelley (CC)	56	22	.393
Bob Milligan (CC)	50	19	.380
Bret Emery (CC)	53	20	.377
Mike Cudruch (PS)	53	19	.358
Bob Rousseau (RT)	54	19	.352

Home runs — Slavin (PS) 5, Krol (CC), Schwanz (RU) 4, Miller (LP) 3.

Ross batted — Slavin (PS), M. Summers (CC), Tarasavage (CC) 18, Krol (CC), Miller (LP), Hasi (PS), M. Michalko (CC), Carlson (PS) 15.

Pitching (4 decisions)

Name	ERA	IP	SO	W-L
David Kross (RT)	0.82	25 2/3	4	4-0
John Nissen (CC)	0.80	47 2/3	60	7-0

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Cosmos 2d at Buckeye

The Michigan Cosmos under-16 state soccer team put on a scoring exhibition at the Cincinnati Buckeye Invitational during the weekend, as the area all-stars scored 36 goals in five games en route to a second-place finish.

The Cosmos defeated teams from Cleveland, St. Louis, Columbus, Ind. and Indianapolis before they were shut down in the finals.

The Cosmos ran into national power St. Louis Busch Garden in the championship tilt but fell 2-0. Busch rose to the occasion and took advantage of a tired Cosmos team which played 120 minutes and two overtimes in the semifinal game.

After a scoreless tie in the first half, Busch took a 1-0 lead, then tied it with two seconds to play on another goal.

The select team is made up of area players, including Adam Cernak and Craig Cliecone of Birmingham, Matt Banks of Bloomfield Hills, Bill Burger of Rochester, Jeff Howell of Troy, Chris Gembris, Brent Murphy, Dennis Patchett, Pat Stocker and Chris Wiegall of Livonia, Mark Flowers, Amy Rama and Steve Moran of Plymouth, and Bob Gulberg, Matt Lotarski and Doug May of Northville.

soccer

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS' SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Western Division				
Northville	9	1	1	19
Liv. Churchill	8	4	1	17
Ply. Canton	3	6	1	7
Farm. Harrison	2	6	1	5
Liv. Franklin	1	9	0	2
Eastern Division				
Liv. Emerson	10	2	1	21
Liv. Bentley	9	2	2	20
Ply. Salem	7	4	1	15
Farmington	4	8	2	9
N. Farmington	0	10	0	0

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boys track

Livonia Churchill track coach Fred Price is compiling the area's top boys' track listings.

Price can be reached during most weeknights or on the weekends at 422-1848. Times should be converted to metric distances.

AREA'S TOP BOYS

TRACK TIMES

110-METER HURDLES

Rick Paler (CC)	14.8
Gianni Medaglia (Salem)	15.0
Matt Wilcox (CC)	15.0
Keith Opalko (Churchill)	15.1
Mary Zurek (Salem)	15.1
Matt Blasi (Churchill)	15.1
Greg Page (CC)	15.2

SHOT PUT

Tim Lach (Churchill)	51-4
Jim Holdaway (Churchill)	48-9
Dave Mize (Churchill)	48-3 1/2
Jeff Dempsey (Garden City)	46-7
Tom Brestanski (Seymour)	46-1
Paul DeTorre (Churchill)	45-9
Greg Page (CC)	45-8
Brian Grassel (John Glenn)	45-4
Tim Potomiec (Seymour)	45-2
John Burgett (Thornton)	45-1
Anton Ivesaj (Canton)	44-9

DISCUS

Mark Jondawilas (Churchill)	155-9
Tim Lach (Churchill)	154-5
Tim Potomiec (Seymour)	151-1
Dave Mize (Churchill)	145-5
Jim MacDonald (Borges)	142-10
Eric Hansen (Churchill)	139-2
Fred Owens (Borges)	138-0
Don Page (Canton)	136-10
Dave Dempsey (Garden City)	135-7
Mike Leon (Churchill)	135-1

HIGH JUMP

Jeff Peltz (Garden City)	6-4 1/2
Mike Meehan (Churchill)	6-4
John Kowalski (CC)	6-4
Matt Blasi (Churchill)	6-4
John Rakoczy (CC)	6-3
Marc Tindal (Churchill)	6-2
Steve O'Hara (Churchill)	6-2
Brian Gustafson (RU)	6-2
Gary Demijak (Clarencville)	6-2
Scott Filipiak (Thornton)	6-1
Mike White (Salem)	6-1

LONG JUMP

Keith Percin (Bentley)	21-7 1/2
Dan Linn (Salem)	21-7 1/2
Tim Haska (Borges)	20-8 1/2
Teresa Harkow (JC)	20-8 1/2
Chris Clark (Borges)	20-5 1/2
Erik Hanson (Churchill)	20-1 1/2
Mike Milligan (Seymour)	20-1
Rick Paler (CC)	20-4
Jeff Metzner (John Glenn)	19-11 1/2
Mike Giannetti (CC)	19-7

POLE VAULT

Bob Johnson (AS)	14-6
Dan Lingg (Salem)	14-0
John Lock (Churchill)	13-1
Barrett Smith (CC)	13-0
Chris Kindred (CC)	13-0
Mike Harwood (Salem)	12-7
Siu Jones (Churchill)	12-6

1,600 relay

Churchill	4:07.4
Canton	4:13.6
Ladywood	4:14.5
Salem	4:14.5
Stevenson	4:18.1
St. Agatha	4:18.2
Redford Union	4:19.7
Franklin	4:21.8
Bishop Borges	4:22.8
John Glenn	4:28.2

800 relay

Bishop Borges	1:49.8
Stevenson	1:49.8
Churchill	1:50.2
Salem	1:50.8
Clarencville	1:51.3
Garden City	1:51.7
Franklin	1:52.8
Thornton	1:53.1
St. Agatha	1:53.2
Pat Mulcahy (Garden City)	1:54.0
John Glenn	1:57.4

400 relay

Bishop Borges	1:49.8
Stevenson	1:49.8
Churchill	1:50.2
Salem	1:50.8
Clarencville	1:51.3
Garden City	1:51.7
Franklin	1:52.8
Thornton	1:53.1
St. Agatha	1:53.2

Savings plus tax benefits in tax-deferred annuities

By Sid Mittra special writer

Many people believe that savings certificates are the best choice for their investment program. An alternative that has many of the same features yet pays tax-deferred income is called a tax-deferred annuity.

Assume you have a few thousand dollars to invest. Assume further that:

- You don't want to pay current income tax on the interest earned.
- You don't need that interest now so you would like to leave it to compound.
- You want your capital to be immediately available (liquid, in case of emergency).
- If the need occurs, you would like to use it as collateral, and
- You don't want to take the risk of getting back less than what you originally invested. A tax-deferred annuity



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Sid Mittra

might be your best investment choice. These annuities are in reality loans you make to insurance companies. They earn interest that is credited to you but not taxable until it is withdrawn. Thus your investment compounds itself without being reduced by taxes.

This means that your savings dollar will grow much faster than in most other programs. The stability of principal and liquidity of investment are guaranteed by the life insurance com-

pany, which, by law, must maintain cash reserves to cover withdrawals.

THE MAJOR advantage of an investment in a tax-deferred annuity is your ability to compound interest before the IRS gets its share. The power of compound interest is almost unbelievable. For example, if you are able to invest a little under \$9,300 every year at 10 percent interest, in 25 years you will become a millionaire.

business briefs

Edwin A. Schrader of the Schrader Funeral Home Inc. in Plymouth was honored at a luncheon for funeral directors who have been licensed for 50 years. Schrader has been active in his profession and community for 52 years. His activities have included: district director, president and secretary of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, district governor of the National Funeral Directors Association, president of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, lieutenant governor of the Michigan Kiwanis, Worshipful Master of the Plymouth Masonic Lodge, Life Member of the Elks and trustee of Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

Melvin G. Hatt of John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City was honored at a luncheon for funeral directors who have been licensed for 40 years. Twenty-five funeral directors received awards for 40 years of service.

Two area women have passed their Certified Public Accountant examinations and received their CPA licenses from the Michigan State Board of Ac-

countancy. Donna M. Bishop lives in Westland, and Maureen M. Baehrer lives in Livonia.

Robert J. Siegmund III of Livonia celebrates his 30th anniversary next month as an agent for New York Life Insurance Co. Siegmund joined New York Life as an agent in Detroit in 1953, and he earned his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1959. He has served as president of the Livonia Historical Society. A 1950 graduate of Michigan State University, he earned his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

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David Irvine of Livonia has been named a vice president at D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius/Bloomfield Hills. Irvine is responsible for media and GM Continuous Protection Plan accounts. He has worked for DM&M since 1976 and has held the positions of media planner and media supervisor. Previously, Irvine was a media analyst with Cambell-Ewald.

Ron Ochala of Livonia, chairman of the political affairs committee of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, was one for more than 4,000 Realtors who attended the National Association of Realtors 1983 Mid-Year/Legislative Meetings last month in Washington, D.C.

John P. Woods of Canton was recently honored by Caloric Corp. for being one of 14 salesmen to achieve the highest percentage of quota for electric range sales. Woodwill receive a trophy.

Pepsi, overcoming taint, could rebound strongly

I have owned shares of Pepsi for many years, and the stock has usually done very well. However, with so many stocks doubling or better these days, Pepsi is only a few dollars. Can you tell me why this stock hasn't done better?



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

It has been anticipated that the company's earnings would not start up again until the second half of this year. The recently released earnings for the March quarter were 40 cents a share as compared with 69 cents a year ago.

This caused two problems: One was that confidence in the management was reduced because it had failed to discover the fraud over a period of years. There also was some concern that the discovered loss would be "just the tip of the iceberg," and further losses would be turned up.

A SECOND PROBLEM was that the losses now discovered meant that company had been less profitable than previously calculated.

Quite a bit of time has now passed, and no additional problems have been discovered. However, the company's business has been weak overseas, and the devaluation of the Mexican peso has caused a decline of profits in that country.

IF THE SIGNIFICANT recovery in earnings predicted by chief executive

Donald M. Kendall for the second half of 1983 occurs, I would expect the price of your stock to catch up with the rest of the market.

MY GUESS IS that as soon as earnings start to move up again, you will see the price of the stock respond nicely. The losses resulting from the fraud have been written off, and the company is a strong competitor with a good record of growth.

Soft drinks are the largest of Pepsi's businesses, accounting for 39 percent of sales. The Frito-Lay division makes the company a leader in snack foods. Pizza Hut and Taco Bell are the company's entries in the restaurant business. North American Van Lines, LeWay Motor Freight and Wilson Sporting Goods are smaller but important parts of the company.

business people

Edwin A. Schrader of the Schrader Funeral Home Inc. in Plymouth was honored at a luncheon for funeral directors who have been licensed for 50 years. Schrader has been active in his profession and community for 52 years. His activities have included: district director, president and secretary of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, district governor of the National Funeral Directors Association, president of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, lieutenant governor of the Michigan Kiwanis, Worshipful Master of the Plymouth Masonic Lodge, Life Member of the Elks and trustee of Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

Melvin G. Hatt of John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City was honored at a luncheon for funeral directors who have been licensed for 40 years. Twenty-five funeral directors received awards for 40 years of service.

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Bruce E. Lantto, manager of the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia was one of 27 funeral directors from the United States and Canada that recently completed an intensive training course, "Dynamics of Serving," at the School of Funeral Service Management of the National Foundation of Funeral Service in Evanston, Ill. Lantto, 26, is a 1978 graduate of Wayne State University and Schoolcraft College. He is involved with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Livonia Rotary Club, Monaghan Knights of Columbus, Michigan Funeral Directors Association and the Young Funeral Directors Association in Michigan.

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55	\$1,194.00	\$1,810.00	\$3,390.00
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O&E Thursday, June 2, 1983

The past restored Old South comes alive in Savannah

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA — When I walked into the Ballastone Inn, I felt like I was coming home, even though I have never stayed there before. It was more than just the stormy weather I had struggled through on my way from Detroit. It was the welcome and the rich comfortable surroundings of this lovely, old Savannah home.

The Ballastone is one of 17 inns and guest houses in the historic district, which runs for 30 short blocks south of the restored riverfront plaza and about 14 blocks east and west. These are the dimensions of the planned city built by James Oglethorpe on a bluff 42 feet above the Savannah River in 1733.

Twenty of the original 24 tree squares, Savannah's outdoor living rooms, have been saved, along with 900 of the houses built around and between those squares in the last two centuries. Most of the historic inns and guest houses date from the mid-to-late 19th century. Many have been restored authentically right down to genuine "Savannah colors," others have been renovated recently to fit their surroundings.

The Ballastone Inn with 19 rooms and suites is one of four relatively large inns. The Eliza Thompson House has 26 elegant rooms, many with polished four-poster beds and fireplaces, built around a cobbled courtyard. The 17 Hundred 90 Inn, which has a fine public dining room and a popular bar, has restored, antique-filled rooms down a gently sloping hallway and has modern accommodations ready to open late this year in townhouses across the street.

THE FOLEY HOUSE, one of those high narrow brick homes approached up a wrought-iron staircase, has a charming hostess waiting to lead you into the comfortably furnished lounge and up the stairs to one of the 11 guest rooms. Like all of these historic inns, each room is elegant but different: large enough for one or two beds and an arrangement of sofas and chairs, accessorized with charm and taste. One room has a huge, 100-gallon bathtub.

The Foley and the Ballastone, like so many of these wonderful inns, make you feel as if you were staying with a friend. A wealthy friend, with good taste, servants, and a beautifully furnished suite just wait-

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

ing for your visit.

When you go up the curved, iron stairway and into the wide hall of the Ballastone Inn, you will see Brad Holloway or one of his staff sitting at a polished antique table at the entrance to the lounge. Tea and coffee are always ready for you there in the lounge, along with a complimentary glass of sherry or a sideboard that serves as a bar.

Downstairs they are baking fresh bread for the breakfast they will serve in your room. Lou may be making some of her famous pralines. Upstairs, past the glorious quilt hanging on the wall, you will be ushered into an "ordinary room" with

a large bed, seating area and small dining table or into the plush China Trade suite. The beauty and comfort of the place makes your shoulders relax at once. Chinese paintings and Oriental rugs drew me down the narrow hallway of China Trade, past modern bathroom, makeup area and bar sink to a large room: two four poster beds, a small dining table flanked by wicker chairs, a sofa and two armchairs facing the television set and several beautiful pieces of reproduction furniture.

Other guest-house accommodations range from a single, in-house guest room in Robert McAllister's home at 117 W. Gordon to a double in his garden apartment (a \$48 double) to a beautiful suite in the Four Seventeen at 417 E. Charlton for \$125. Most of the guest houses are \$50 to \$75 and offer a double or queen-sized bed plus sitting room, bathroom and kitchen facilities.

Clyde Thompson, who lives and works in his restored 1853 home at 25 W. Perry, calls his home Barrister House. He often rents the newly built carriage house suite, with two bedrooms plus living room and kitchen, to attorneys who stay for several days. He charges \$60 a night for two people, \$80 for four, for the two-story

accommodations with private courtyard and private street entrance.

It is this privacy, personal at-home feeling and the sense that you can be part of the family if you want to, that makes all of these spacious, attractively furnished inns and guest houses so popular. In many cases they cost more than a hotel room. The two- and three-room suites at the Liberty House rent for \$80 for two, \$110 for four, but the China Trade suite in the Ballastone Inn costs \$160 a night.

YOU CAN RESERVE space in most of Savannah's historic inns and guest houses by dialing the area code (912) and then BED-ROOM, which translates numerically to 233-7666. To be sure, call several weeks in advance. Otherwise, take a chance that one of the rooms will be available last-minute.

The rates for two are: (most are suites) Under \$40: Bed and Breakfast 117 Gordon, \$40 to \$60: Mary Lee's Guest Accommodations, E. Jones; Oglethorpe Manor Inn, 224 E. Oglethorpe; Perry Corner, 105 W. Perry; Remshart-Brooks House, 106 W. Jones.

\$60 and up: Stoddard-Cooper House, 19 W. Perry; Kemshart Inn, 112 W. Jones; Liberty Inn, 128 W. Liberty; Harris House, 106 W. Harris; Gatschaus Gunkel, 409 E. Charlton; Charlton Court, 403 E. Charlton Court; Barrister House, 25 W. Perry; Four Seventeen, 417 E. Charlton.

Rates for two at the four larger inns are: Ballastone Inn, 14 E. Oglethorpe, from \$80 to \$160; Foley House Inn, 14 W. Hulls, from \$85 to \$135; 17 Hundred 90 Inn, 307 E. President, from \$60; Eliza Thompson House, 5 W. Jones, \$68 to \$88; less, July-August and November-December.

If you like the historic feeling but prefer a regular hotel, you might like the lovely polished wood and brass look amid Savannah colors in the Mulberry Inn, opened this year at 601 East Bay St. Rooms start at \$60; suites start at \$90.

explore later on foot. The inns and guest houses are marked on the map that you can pick up at the Savannah Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, 301 W. Broad St., so look for them as you sit high above the horses head and watch this 19th century world go by.

There are several fine hotels in Savannah: the new Hyatt Regency on the waterfront; the restored DeSota Hilton, a 10-minute walk south in the historic district; the new Mulberry Inn, 10 minutes east along Bay Street, inside it looks like a restored inn, in spite of the fact that it was once a Coca-Cola bottling factory; the Savannah Sheraton, 20 minutes drive out of town in a resort setting; and a very fine Day's Inn, downtown, with unexpectedly spacious two-story rooms.

Most of those hotels were on the skyline when Mary Lee opened the first guest-house accommodation in the restored historic. "You should have seen the dilapidated condition it was in then," Mary Lee said. "You would not believe it now."

ALTHOUGH SHE laughingly calls it furnished in early attic" you will be surprised by the three suites she has created for rent here in her own home. Each suite is available at a flat rate of \$50 and includes living room, bedroom kitchen, bathroom and all those homey Southern details: carved picture frames, dried flowers on a table, baskets on a kitchen shelf.

The two suites in the restored brick carriage house can be rented separately or shared by two couples. In either case, occupants have access to the private garden and courtyard.

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New train route climbs the Rockies

DENVER — Amtrak has rerouted its Chicago-San Francisco train so that it goes through the Rockies, not around them," as the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad once advertised. The new train is called the California Zephyr. Recently the D&RG made the last of its three-weekly runs between Denver and Salt Lake City on what it long called the "Scenic Line of the World." At the same time, Amtrak changed from the present routing of its daily San Francisco-Zephyr through Wyoming to the D&RG route through Colorado that was an Amtrak's original plan when it began service on May 1, 1971. This was held up for more than 12 years because the D&RG elected not to join the Amtrak system, continuing its own service. The original California Zephyr, which operated from March 20, 1949, to March 22, 1970, was considered one of the truly great trains of America's past. Its schedule be-

tween Chicago and San Francisco was planned so that the trip through the Colorado Rockies and the California Sierra would occur in daylight year-around. HEADING WEST from Denver, the Amtrak double-deck Superliner equipment using the new route will ascend some of the steeper, rail grades in North America and go through 28 tunnels before crossing the continental divide in the 6.2-mile Moffat Tunnel. The tunnel is 9,239 feet above sea level and will be the highest point in the entire Amtrak system. Continuing west to Glenwood Springs, Rifle and Grand Junction, the routing follows the Colorado River for 238 scenic miles. The grandeur of the scenery in Glenwood Canyon is said to have inspired construction of the first Vistadome trains. En route to Salt Lake City, the route crosses Utah's Wasatch Range at 7,440 feet before dropping into the Great Salt Lake Valley.

West of Salt Lake City, Amtrak's Zephyr will remain on its present route through Reno and across the Donner Pass into California, although the original California Zephyr used a different route. Passengers traveling on Amtrak's The Pioneer between Chicago and the Pacific Northwest, as well as on The Desert Wind between Chicago and Las Vegas/Los Angeles, will also view the spectacular scenery of the new route while traveling between Denver and Utah. Amtrak will honor all reservations made for travel on the D&RG Zephyr. However, you should contact Amtrak to reconfirm. The California Zephyr's departure time from Chicago will be at 2:50 p.m., four hours and five minutes earlier than former schedules; from Oakland at 12:25 p.m., 40 minutes earlier than previously. — Iris Sanderson Jones

Ethel Simmons editor/591-2300

(R.W.G-7C)*9C

Street dancing duo has got 'Dance Fever'

By Ethel Simmons staff writer
TERRY DYE, 35, has been a street dancer for five years. He and his 20-year-old dance partner, who has the unlikely but real name of Barbie Daul, have only been dancing together a short time but already their tough street style has landed them on "Dance Fever."

Dye, a resident of Commerce, works for the West Bloomfield School District in the maintenance department. Daul, a one-time Birmingham resident who now lives in Milford, is a hair stylist at Heidi's Salon at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, where she works with Dye's wife Juanita.



Terry Dye and his dance partner, Barbie Daul, tie themselves in a knot in a demonstration of the street-smart style they love.

Dye was raised in a black neighborhood in Pontiac and learned street dancing as a teen-ager with his black friends. He and four black guys from Detroit are known as Captain Crunch and the Funky Bunch, a group of street dancers who entertain at bar mitzvahs and other private parties.

Dye had been looking for a female dance partner but it wasn't until he and Barbie gave a Christmas party in their home that he and Daul first danced together.

"It's usually hard to find a girl who can do this style. I only know about 10 girls who can do this," he said. Dye is convinced he and Daul will take the "Dance Fever" top prize. "We're going to win because it's so rare. You never see white people dance this way."

DAUL SAID she only began dancing five years ago. "When 'Saturday Night Fever' came out, I just went wild." She started dancing in her living room to the radio. "I never thought this would happen," she said, with wonderment. "I never even had a guy to dance with." Dye said Daul is going to join his performing group, starting with their next party.

wood in July to tape their stint on the nationally televised show "Dance Fever." The segment will air in September, and if Dye's determination pays off, the dance team will stay in the running long enough to sweep prizes totaling \$31,000.

Last week in the Birmingham office of the Observer & Eccentric, the couple sat down to talk about street dancing. "YOU CAN'T learn it in any dance studio," Dye said. "It's black oriented. You have to get out on the streets to learn it. You have to pay your dues. It's tough."

Dye used to be a professional dancer in Detroit. He and four black guys from Detroit are known as Captain Crunch and the Funky Bunch, a group of street dancers who entertain at bar mitzvahs and other private parties.

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Terry Dye and his dance partner, Barbie Daul, tie themselves in a knot in a demonstration of the street-smart style they love.

Although he looked relaxed during the interview, he said, "I'm just sitting here ready to explode." For their "Dance Fever" audition, Dye and Daul had some help with their choreography from Allen Ester, a professional street dancer from Detroit, and Cool Hand Duke from Los Angeles. Dye used.

AT THE FINALS, "My wife said she knew we had it made, and so did all my black friends," Dye said. Dye especially admires two hot Detroit street dancing groups, TNT and the Funksters. "TNT — they are the master mechanics of street dancing in the U.S.," he said. At parties, where Dye and his street dancing group appear, they do more than just perform. They try to get everybody out on the dance floor, to learn a little street dancing. "I've always been full of energy," Dye said. "It's just my metabolism. I go to bed at 2 a.m. and get up at 7 a.m. I'm always up before the rest of my family."

On "Dance Fever," contestants will be with couples from every state in the United States and from other countries as well. Dye and Daul had their black-and-white costumes made especially for the "Dance Fever" troyota. The futuristic outfits are paired with red bow ties and old-fashioned spats, to create a look that goes from-the 1930s to the 1990s. "THE COSTUMES were expensive," Dye said, "but we're going to have to replace them because we found out you can't wear black and white on TV." Dye is from a family of four boys, and he's the only dancer among them. Daul is from a family of nine, six boys and three girls, and she's right in the middle at number five in the family. None of her brothers and sisters dance much. Daul lived in Birmingham for 10 years and went to 27th Elementary School just before her family moved to Milford.

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A dozen years later, actress plays role of Mame

By Eth Simmons
staff writer

THE ROLE OF "Mame" is one that Jo Anne Meurer has always wanted to play. When she last tried out for a Birmingham Village Players production, she was told she was too young.

This time, some dozen years later, she has got the role in the St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook production of the Broadway musical hit. She beamed. "I was just hoping they wouldn't tell me this time that I was too old!"

"Mame" will be presented as the annual outdoor show in June which is traditionally a musical. Performances will be at 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday and June 9-11 in the classic Greek Theatre pavilion just behind the Guild's playhouse on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets at \$5 and \$4 for students are available by reservation, phone 644-0527.

NANCY BRASSERT, who directs the show, said, "Twelve of our most talented ladies tried out for 'Mame.' Fifty auditions were held for all the roles, and there were eight Veras and four Gooches."

Betsy Todd won the part of Vera Charles, Mame's best friend.

Ten-year-old Thom Cochill, whose mother Judy is an active member of St. D's, wrapped up the part of Young Patrick, who develops a strong bond with his Auntie Mame.

Thom's mother, who had the lead in last year's production of "Bells Are Ringing" at St. D's, helped him study his lines after school.

"He had his lines down before anybody else," the director said.

A fourth grader at Hickory Groves Elementary School, Thom has had a few roles in school productions, but "Mame" is his first appearance in community theater.

"THE BIGGEST school play that I did, I was a rat in 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin.' I was one of the two that had a line," he said. "I was Humphrey Dumpty in a Christmas play, and I was a pumpkin in 'The Littlest Pumpkin.' I

had a speaking part. In a talent show, a friend and I wore the same clothes and did a mirror image.

"This is the biggest part I've ever had. Next June they're going to do 'Mama Man,' and I'm going to try out for that."

Asked how the rehearsals were going for "Mame," he said, "It's fun but I have to talk louder because it's big."

"Louder and slower," Director Brassert chimed in.

The show features two young boys in the cast. Nathan Balyeat, 9, plays Peter. "He plays my son," Thom said. Brassert explained Thom is Young Patrick in Act I, then another actor plays the older Patrick, and Nathan is the grown-up Patrick's son.

"Mame" is a big show, with a cast of 56. There are 18 scene changes, and Mame has 17 costume changes.

Brassert is up to the challenge of a large-scale production. "You have to be well-organized and plan ahead," she said. "God is not always with you. Last night the musicians were rained out and had to practice indoors. And we only have the musicians three times before the performance."

The very calm director was somewhat gleeful as she told how she keeps the cast in line. "I wear a whistle around my neck. It has a terrible shrill sound. They'll do almost anything to keep from hearing that whistle."

Brassert said that Maurer's role as Mame is a very athletic one. The star is required to slide down a banister in one scene. In another, she hangs from a moon, and in still another, she gets tossed around in a jiggerbug.

"THERE'S SOME very strenuous dancing. It's a whole new thing for me," Maurer said. "I always thought of myself more as a singer and actress. The young people in the show help me. The young man who picks me up and throws me makes me look good."

At one rehearsal, Maurer said she heard her husband gasping aloud. "I was hanging from the moon," she said, describing a production number in which Mame sits upon a crescent-moon prop.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Nancy Brassert is directing "Mame," to be presented in the outdoor Greek Theatre at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. The show has music and lyrics by Jerry Herman.

Maurer has a deep voice, with well-measured speech, and she has a ready smile. "My husband was helping me with the lines one night, and he said, 'You are Mame!'"

She continued, "Mame has a lot of projects, and I always have a lot of projects."

Describing the character of madcap Mame, Maurer said, "How the script is written, Mame doesn't really have all the lines. It's really what other people say about her that makes her a character."

"HER LINES are really very lovely. I'm finding ways of making her larger."

One of the things the actress enjoys about doing Mame is, "It's fun to have Christmas in the middle of the show."

"I like to hide in the stocking," said Thom, recalling his part as Young Patrick during the Christmas scene.

Maurer, who has been a member of St. D's for 20 years, becomes a senior member this year. She has played mostly in musicals at St. D's including "Brigadoon" in 1964, "Pajama Game" and "The Boys from Syracuse." She also played in "Thurber Carnival" and "Anxieties of '66." The last role she played at St. D's was Anna in "The King and I."

While a member of the Birmingham Village Players, she belonged to a sing-

ing group from the players called the Villagers.

When her family life got too busy, she took a sabbatical from the theater.

SHE EXPECTS to find a tear in her eye when she sings the song, "If He Walked into My Life Today," in "Mame." "Most people think of it as a romantic song, but it's really about Mame's relationship with her nephew Patrick. My son is grown and will be I'll be thinking about him on one of those performance nights."

When Young Patrick sings "My Best Girl" to Mame, she said, "Thom's mother says she cries."

Brassert also directed last year's Greek Theatre musical, "Mack and Mabel," which had 48 in the cast. "We usually have 40-50 in the cast of the June show," she said.

A member of St. D's for 16 years, she last performed onstage with the group four years ago, playing the lead in "40 Carats." She currently is appearing with Janus Dinner Theatre in a roving production of "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

She also has directed and done costumes for the Nancy Gurwin Productions of Southfield. She has assisted Ed Guest on all the shows he has directed, both for Nancy Gurwin and St. D's, the last eight years.

SCENE DESIGNER Bob Raich has done the sets for "Mame," the decor changing four times, from the years 1929 to 1948. "He has done a marvelous job on figuring out how to change the decor with the least trouble," Brassert said.

A crew of 12, the largest St. D's has ever used, helps to change the scene. "My husband's in the scene crew, so he finally gets to see me, although all these weeks of rehearsal," she said.

Also helping in the massive production effort are Margie Brooks, musical director, Bill Pelto, choral director, and Susie Kauffman, choreographer.

Rehearsals for the show have been going on since mid-April with the entire cast. Music rehearsal and blocking began in mid-March.

Brassert said, "I'm hoping all the scene changes move fast enough to flow."

Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Hospital" (1973), 2 Friday night on Ch. 2. Originally 103 minutes.

Black humor at its blackest is the driving force behind this Paddy Chayefsky film. It's not as glib or as concise as another Chayefsky picture, "Network," and director Arthur Hiller lets the script get away from him from time to time. But George C. Scott and Diana Rigg help smooth over the rough spots and make this a memorable film. Bernard Hughes and Nancy Marchand co-star.

Rating: \$2.80.

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

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

"The Sons of Katie Elder" (1965), 1 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 112 minutes.

Henry Hathaway, who directed John Wayne in "True Grit," does his best to keep this Wayne vehicle moving, but the script and the performance of Dean Martin ultimately weigh it down. Problem one: Suspension of disbelief is fine but "Katie Elder" presents the viewer with four brothers — Wayne, Martin, Earl Holliman and Michael Anderson Jr. — who, in real life, range in age from 58 to 20. That's a lot to swallow.

Problem two: Martin, who's been toned in this space more than once before as a candidate for worst actor of all time. Despite that, there's enough action in this film to keep most Saturday afternoon movie viewers happy.

George Kennedy and James Gregory co-star.

Rating: \$2.65.

"The Great Race" (1965), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 150 minutes.

Give Blake Edwards credit. Although his claims to fame as a writer, producer and director include such lusterless baubles as "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "The Pink Panther" and "10," most of his films are infused with one thing: quality. Edwards doesn't necessarily make good films, but his films are well made. "The Great Race" is such an effort. Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood, Peter Falk and Keenan Wynn star in this amusing extravaganza about a New York-to-Paris automobile race. Most of the laughs are provided by Lemmon and Falk, but as is typical of an Edwards film, there's not a bad performance to be found.

Rating: \$2.85.

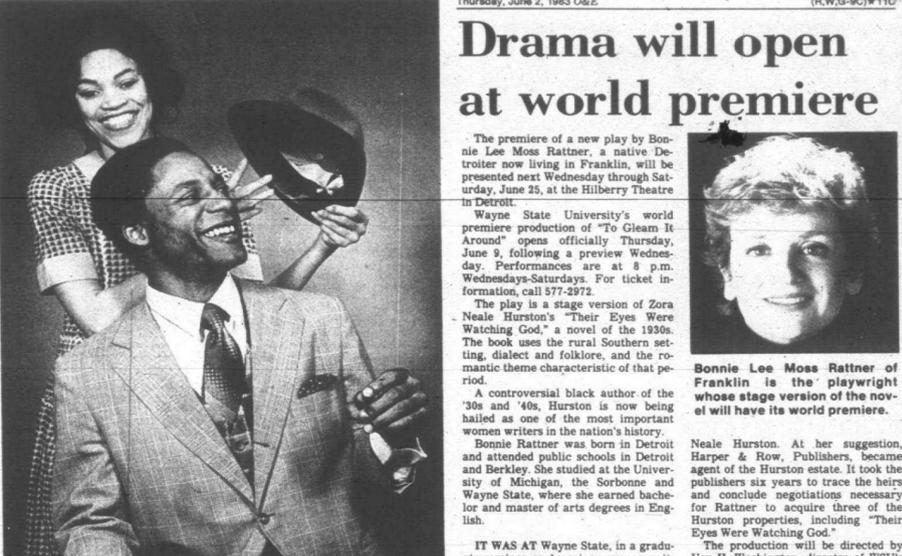
"The Day of the Jackal" (1973), 2 Tuesday night on Ch. 4. Originally 141 minutes.

This Fred Zinnemann film seems never to have gotten much attention. Perhaps because it's so chillingly realistic and foreboding that filmgoers were unable to genuinely embrace it. The British-French production chronicles an assassination attempt on French President Charles de Gaulle by mixing fiction with actual film footage. Frederick Forsyth wrote the screenplay from his own novel. Edward Fox stars as the assassin, code named "the Jackal," Cyril Cusack and Delphine Seyrig co-star.

Rating: \$3.05.

though his claims to fame as a writer, producer and director include such lusterless baubles as "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "The Pink Panther" and "10," most of his films are infused with one thing: quality. Edwards doesn't necessarily make good films, but his films are well made. "The Great Race" is such an effort. Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood, Peter Falk and Keenan Wynn star in this amusing extravaganza about a New York-to-Paris automobile race. Most of the laughs are provided by Lemmon and Falk, but as is typical of an Edwards film, there's not a bad performance to be found.

Rating: \$2.85.



Fran L. Washington plays Janie Mae, who thinks Jody Starke, portrayed by Clifford A. Reed, will bring her a better life in "To Gleam It Around," opening at the Hilberry Theatre.

Drama will open at world premiere

The premiere of a new play by Bonnie Lee Moss Rattner, a native Detroit now living in Franklin, will be presented next Wednesday through Saturday, June 25, at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit.

Wayne State University's world premiere production of "To Gleam It Around" opens officially Thursday, June 9, following a preview Wednesday, June 8, at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 577-2572.

The play is a stage version of Zora Neale Hurston's "Their Eyes Were Watching God," a novel of the 1930s. The book uses the rural Southern setting, dialect and folklore, and the romantic theme characteristic of that period.

A controversial black author of the '30s and '40s, Hurston is now being hailed as one of the most important women writers in the nation's history.

Bonnie Rattner was born in Detroit and attended public schools in Detroit and Berkley. She studied at the University of Michigan, the Sorbonne and Wayne State, where she earned bachelor and master of arts degrees in English.

IT WAS AT Wayne State, in a graduate seminar on American women writers, that she first read "Their Eyes Were Watching God." It changed the course of my life," she said.

For the last eight years she has been involved with the life and work of Zora



Bonnie Lee Moss Rattner of Franklin is the playwright whose stage version of the novel will have its world premiere.

Neale Hurston. At her suggestion, Harper & Row, Publishers, became agent of the Hurston estate. It took the publishers six years to trace the heirs and conclude negotiations necessary for Rattner to acquire three of the Hurston properties, including "Their Eyes Were Watching God."

The production will be directed by Von H. Washington, director of WSU's black theater program. It will open the 1983 Hilberry Summer Theatre Festival, which continues Wednesday, July 6, through Saturday, Aug. 6, with five productions.

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Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" will open Friday at the newly decorated Somerset Dinner Theatre on the lower level of Somerset Mall in Troy.

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Premiere announced

The Fourth Street Playhouse will open its Michigan premiere production of "My Sister in This House" by Wendy Kesselman at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

Performances will continue at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 9 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays through July 16. Tickets are \$6 Thursdays and Sundays, \$8 Fridays-Saturdays. For reservations call 543-3666.

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Bill Heiney, magician and illusionist who will perform at Westland Center, demonstrates his magic with a white dove.

upcoming things to do

FUN FACTORY

The Westland Center Kids Fun Factory will present magician and illusionist Bill Heiney in shows at 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday in the center's auditorium. Each show will be 40 minutes of nonstop magic including a four-second escape; Heiney cutting his assistant in three pieces; and his specialty, magic with animals.

CENTER STAGE

Steve King and His Ditties play at 9:45 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 tonight, \$3 Friday and Saturday, with women admitted free each night. Teen Night, open to ages 15-19 only, features DJ Bobby G, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$2.50.

REUBEN PERFORMS

A big "welcome back" party for Little Reuben and the Motor City Players continues through Saturday at the Super Lips Lounge, 15414 Telegraph, Redford. Reuben was hospitalized after an automobile accident last November. He has had extensive therapy since getting out of the hospital a month later. The Motor City Players continued to perform without him until the end of January. Reuben and the Motor City Players will celebrate their second anniversary together Saturday, June 11, also at Super Lips Lounge.

PROJECT HOPE

WXYZ-TV personalities John Kelly and Marilyn Turner will act as auctioneers for a Grand Prix Auction during Project Hope's fund-raiser beginning at 6:30 tonight at the Riverfront Ballroom in 400 Tower of the Westin Hotel, downtown Detroit. The ballroom, which overlooks the actual race course, features mini-races with celebrity drivers. For more information, call the HOPE office at 649-4775.

PIANO ARTISTRY

Seattle-based pianist Scott Cassu performs in shows at 11 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. Saturday at the City Club Cafe, 2108 Park Avenue, Detroit, just a few blocks away from Grand Prix activity. Cassu's newest album, "Spirals," was chosen Billboard magazine's Top Album Pick. Tickets at \$5 are available at the cafe, phone 965-5460.

MOONLIGHT CRUISES

Pat Huber and Shortcake play country-swing rock music aboard the season's second Boblo Island Moonlight Cruise from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Dancing under the stars highlights the cruise aboard the historic Boblo steamship. Tickets at \$6.95 may be purchased at the Boblo office in the Veterans Building, 151 W. Jefferson, Detroit; at Automobile Club of Michigan offices throughout the state, or at the dock the evening of the cruise. A cash bar and snacks are available on board.

RIVER CELEBRATION

Focus:HOPE will throw a moonlight party on the Detroit River 8-11 p.m. Tuesday aboard Boblo's S.S. Columbia. This second annual Celebration on the River will feature Detroit-area jazz and folk performers. Tickets at \$10 can be ordered by calling Focus:HOPE at 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

'GYPSY' TRYOUTS

Pontiac Theatre IV will hold auditions Friday-Saturday for its summer production of "Gypsy." Tryouts for children will be at 6 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. Saturday. Adults will audition at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 338-2903.

AUDITIONS OPEN
The Fourth Street Playhouse will hold auditions for the Michigan premiere of "Division Street" by Steve Tesich 1-5 p.m. Sunday and 7-11 p.m. Monday at the playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. For further information or an appointment, call the theater at 543-3666, 1-10 p.m. daily through Sunday.

MUSIC THEATER

Attractions at Pine Knob Music Theatre this weekend lead off with WRIF's Motor City Shakedown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Pavilion seats are \$5, lawn \$3. A Flock of Seagulls, with special guest Fixx, appears at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Pavilion seats are \$12, lawn \$9. Waylon Jennings performs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Pavilion seats are \$13.50, lawn \$10. For more information, call the Hotline at 647-7790.

FREE JAZZ CONCERT

The Joseph LoDuca and Kamau Kenyatta Duo, with jazz on guitar and sax, plays a free concert at 11 a.m. Wednesday outdoors between A, C and G buildings on the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College in Auburn Heights. Rick and Maureen Delgross play piano in the free concert series at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the same location. For more information, call 853-4241.

IRISH THEATER

Tomas MacAnna, artistic director of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, will speak on "Personal Insights into the Irish Theater," at 8 p.m. Friday at Lansing-Reilly Hall at the University of Detroit. MacAnna is best known in the United States for his Tony Award-winning direction of Brendan Behan's "Borstal Boy" on Broadway. For details, phone 535-7425.

SUMMER MOVIES

"Flying Down to Rio" (1933), starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, leads off the new summer series for Movies at the Redford at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Guest organist for the overture and intermission is John Lauter. The series is sponsored by the Motor City Theatre Organ Society, Inc. Tickets at \$2 are available at the box office.

'MOTOWN 25'

The 25th anniversary of Motown will be celebrated Sunday at the Detroit Historical Museum with a special showing of the television salute "Motown 25." This is the first of special free activities during Summer Sundays at the museum.

ENCORE PERFORMANCE

The Up With People show, featuring an international cast of 100 young men and women, returns to Birmingham for an encore performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Seaborn High School Auditorium. The public performance will be a benefit for the Methodist Children's Home Society, a non-profit child welfare agency. General admission tickets are \$7 per person. For ticket information, call 646-0289.

'Amadeus' due at the Fisher

The Fisher Theatre's current season will close with "Amadeus," Peter Shaffer's theatrical version of the real-life musical rivalry between Mozart and Antonio Salieri. A five-week engagement begins Tuesday, June 21, and continues through Saturday, July 23. Tickets are on sale at the Fisher Theatre box office and at CTC outlets. "Amadeus" is now in its third year on Broadway and there are two touring companies of the play on the road. The Fisher is getting the first National Company, starring John Wood and John Pankow. Performances the first week will be Tuesday-Sunday matinee schedule. The remaining four weeks will be at 8 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays, with Wednesday matinees at 1 p.m. and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m.

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WELSHMAN 2.50
(2 poached eggs, English muffin, ham topped with American cheese)
STRAWBERRY PANCAKES 2.50
Waffles 1.95
regular 2.50
strawberry 2.95
pecan 3.50
FRESH MUSHROOM OMELETTE 3.50
(Swiss cheese, served with hash browns and bagel)
POTATO SKINS (4) 3.50
(topped with cheddar, jack cheese and bacon, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)
BAGEL BASKET 4.50
(served with lox, bagel, cream cheese, sliced tomatoes & onions)
POTATO SKINS (4) 3.50
(topped with country gravy, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)
LARGE ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE .50
PANCAKES \$1.95
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THE ALL-NEW & CRAZY
JIM MOUTH SHOW

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\$8.95
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NIGHTLY SPECIALS
Mon. - Draft Beer 7:50-8:10pm
Tues. - Guest Bartender
Wed. - Ladies Night (reduced prices)
Thurs. - Men's Night (reduced prices)
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31410 Ford Rd.-Garden City (corner of Merriman)
New Cocktail Hours:
11 am - Noon, 4-6pm 2 for 1
Try Our 32 oz. Mug of Beer 427-9075

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Rutabaga & carrots added on request at no extra charge
Family Size U-Bake-It Pizza \$4.99

JOHNNY K'S 32826 W. 5 MILE, LIVONIA
Between Merriman & Farmington Rd. 425-8530
MONDAY & THURSDAY 1/2 Off Margaritas
Mexican Night 50c TACO'S
Saturday 14 oz. N.Y. Strip \$7.50 complete
Saturday Cocktail Hours 5-9 p.m. 2 FOR 1
All You Can Eat Specials
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Wednesday - SPAGHETTI \$2.95

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SAVE 15%
On Baked Fish, Sea Food, Chowder, Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken or Roast Beef, etc. Present this coupon to our cashier. Complete meal about \$3.95.
11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. (1 Guest Check Please)
Expires Good through JUNE 12, 1983
Not Accepted After This Date

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SAVE 15%
On Baked Fish, Sea Food, Chowder, Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken or Roast Beef, etc. Present this coupon to our cashier. Complete meal about \$3.95.
11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. (1 Guest Check Please)
Expires Good JUNE 13, thru JUNE 22, 1983
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Weekend Dinner Specials

Sveden House smorgasbord
"All You Care To Eat"
Friday: Deep Fried Breaded Shrimp
Dinner 3-8 pm • Baked Cod • Swedish Baked Chicken • Batter Fried Cod • French Fries • Spaghetti

Saturday: Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs
Dinner 3-8 pm • Batter Fried Cod • Swedish Baked Chicken • Meatball Stroganoff • Macaroni & Cheese • Onion Rings

Sunday: Carved Roast Beef
Dinner 11 am-8 pm • Swedish Baked Chicken • Baked Ham • Baked Cod • AuGratin Potatoes • Fried Wings • Goulash

All Dinners Include:
• Our Famous Salad Bar
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CHILDREN'S PRICES 3 to 10 - 30¢ PER YEAR OF AGE
Menu subject to change

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MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAE - ANYTIME

The Quality Smorgasbord

Designers, builder offer modern version of Old World grandeur

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Opulent fits. So does elegant and impressive and any number of the other superlatives.

The Detroit Symphony ASID (American Society of Interior Designers) Showhouse which opened last Tuesday is a brand-new \$1.5 million 25-room house in Bloomfield Township, built by the Malcolm Leventen Corporation of Southfield.

The 26 interior designers added some \$1 million in furnishings.

Landscape architecture students from Lawrence Institute of Technology did the landscape plan and another group of LIT interior design students did one of the hallways.

The project, a fund-raiser for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is sponsored by the Detroit Symphony League, the Women's Association for the orchestra and the Michigan Chapter of ASID.

Loretta Miles, ASID, coordinated the work of the designers. That, in itself, is a demanding job which she handled with great success.

The continuity from room to room is a triumph, for too easily, each room can become a showplace for an individual designer without regard to surroundings. It can and does happen, even in homes done by a single interior designer. But, the flow of color and style here is exemplary.

THE COLORS the designers were given to work with were neutrals, taupe, teal and black, and various accent colors. Miles kept close tabs on the plans for each room, approving color swatches and design. She may have made a few people unhappy for a moment or so as she rejected things she felt wouldn't fit, but the end product is highly pleasing.

Visitors will note the mix of periods and colors, antiques interspersed with late Art Nouveau, country French, Oriental and American. With this it becomes more like a family home in which treasures have been collected over the years, rather than a newly created showhouse.

The house lends itself to elegant, expensive treatment. There is a lavish use of Italian marble, not only in

the two-story foyer with a classic winding staircase, but in the master bathroom and family room and master bedroom suite fireplaces. All the marble was carefully matched on site by European craftsmen.

The use of crown moulding is extensive, giving an old world look to these new surroundings. The oak trim, sometimes natural, sometimes painted and treated to achieve a pickled oak look, warms the atmosphere, which by dint of size alone, could be cold.

The Georgian fixtures, wealth of textures and soft accent colors also help make a hospitable atmosphere. A soft teal shows up frequently as does rose, for instance, in the charming upstairs sitting room by Ural Designs & Interiors of Livonia.

Turquoise, sometimes considered hard to work with, is one of the dominant colors in the living room by Gorman's Gallery of Southfield.

Here it reaches an exciting level used as a wall color and repeated in the elaborate crown moulding. Against a honey-colored carpet, muted tones of sea foam green and mauve for accents give a sophisticated, continental ambience to the living room.

At the far end, on a carpeted dais, is a Louis XVI harpsichord in bright blue.

THE ETCHED pattern on the glass coffee table matches the small, overall upholstery print on matching chairs.

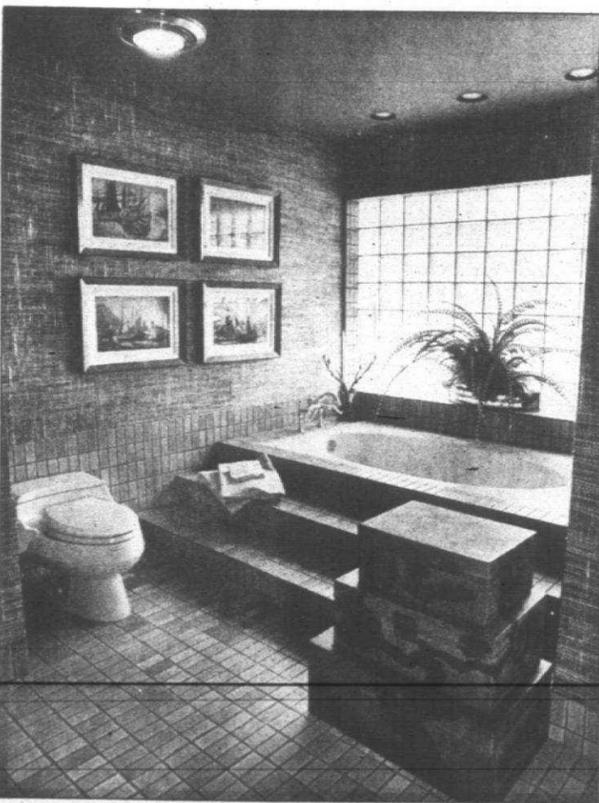
The family room, about the same size as the living room, with pickled oak paneling, was done by Walter Herz Interiors Inc. of Southfield.

Because, as expected, it is less formal than the living room, the colors of the family room are bolder and the wicker and contemporary French furnishings more casual. But even this casual is in keeping with the formality of the home.

The kitchen and adjoining solarium (a passive solar energy room), designed by Pastor Interiors Inc. of Bloomfield Hills with cabinetry planned and designed by Kitchens by Lenore of Birmingham, is a wonderful combination of sunshine and artistry. The pickled oak look continues throughout. The wall treatment is a laminated, large print, navy blue fabric with tangerine and neutrals.

The shaded teal, tile floor, a color to fall in love with, has pale peach grouting.

In fact, the color of the grouting in all of the tile installations is something to pay attention to, along with a myriad of other details which add so much to the overall look.



The bathroom of guest suite is done in earth tone tile. The three imported boxes are leather covered. The effect is a tailored, but hospitable look.



The graceful drama of the circular stairway is enhanced by the five-part skylight and a sweeping curve of molding on the inner wall.

NOT TO BE missed is the \$30,000 19th century French needlepoint rug in the French bedroom (hardly a detail) by Perlmutter Freiwald Inc. of Franklin, and the coffee table with a 19th century gas lantern from a Belgian bake shop in the grand guest suite by John Mitchell Interiors of Birmingham.

For the \$5 fee at the door, visitors will have a chance to see what's happening in the home furnishings field (which often leads the apparel field), the new colors and trends.

It is more than a visit to a 10,000-square-foot house with a rather staggering price tag, it's a delightful learning experience.

Helen Peterson of Bloomfield Hills

is the symphony chairman of the showhouse and Brian Collins represents the local chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

There's a boutique with lots of greenery and hand-crafted items by Michigan artisans on the premises along with a tea room.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues-

day-Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and 6-9 p.m. Thursdays. Closed Monday. The house will be open through June 22 at 1711 Morningside Way, Wabek North, north of Long Lake, between Franklin and Middlebelt, Bloomfield Township.

For information, call 446-0950 weekdays.

Designers give talks

A series of Thursday lectures, "An Evening with the Designers," begins at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the Detroit Symphony/ASID showhouse and continues on June 2, 9, 16.

Tickets for the programs are available at the door, 1711 Morningside Way, North Wabek, Bloomfield Township, north of Long Lake between Franklin and Middlebelt.

All of the speakers are members of the Michigan Chapter of the Ameri-

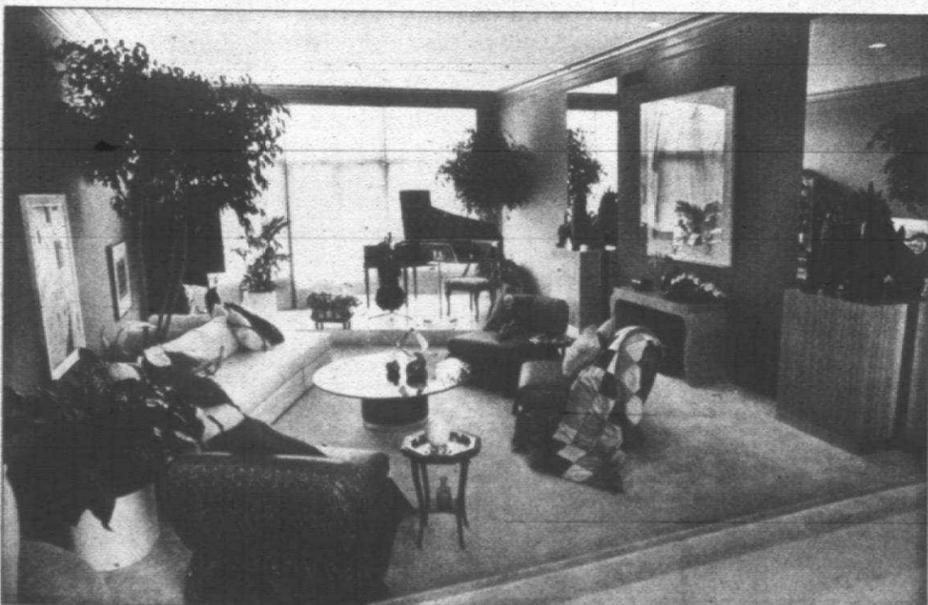
can Society of Interior Designers.

The programs are May 26, "Eclecticism/How to Mix Periods," Daniel E. Clancey; June 2, "Accessories and Lighting," Brian Clay Collins; June 9, "Color/Does Red Really Make You Rage?," and "Window Treatments," by Margie Cockle Cunningham.

Each program will include a slide presentation followed by a question and answer period.

For information, call 589-3212.

Staff photos by Mindy Saunders



Blues, greens, shades of mauve and neutrals give the living room which is designed to function as a music room a kind of sophisticated serenity.



The shaded teal tile floor and the light oak cabinets work together to give the kitchen a bright, sunny country French look. The glass cabinets are contoured.

Honored for artistry

Professor masters metal, wood and stone

By Carmina Brooks
Special writer

Wayne State University's professor Phillip G. Fike was 6 years old when he carved his own tombstone. A boyhood friend's father owned a monument works in his hometown of Redwood, Wis., that became a place of great fascination for young Phillip.

One day a master stone cutter employed at the stone works noted Phillip's interest. He handed him some tools, a small slab of marble, and showed him how to chisel his name into the stone. Today, his mother uses Phillip's first work as a bookend.

"My first experience of making things with my hands began right here," Fike said.

Since that first experience excited his imagination, Fike has become a metalsmith, sculptor, printmaker and one of the nation's leading goldsmiths whose work has been exhibited both nationally and internationally. He continues to create original pieces in metals, wood and stone, including pins, rings, necklaces and body ornaments. He has become widely known as an artist, scholar, craftsman and teacher.

WAYNE STATE University honored Fike recently by awarding him the 1983 President's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Fike, professor in the WSU department of art and art history, in the Liberal Arts College, has been mentor, friend and inspiration to Wayne State students for 30 years.

"I am pleased to get the award because I am a studio artist and metalsmith selected among Ph.D.s who publish extensively, and somebody thought that I am doing is valuable," Fike said.

Fike's professional objective is to be involved in the mainstream of contemporary arts and crafts as an artist, craftsman and teacher. He has succeeded. He considers university life and teaching central to his career.

"When I came to WSU I was in the right place in my life and I have been in the right place ever since," he said.

"This year Fike will complete work on an official mace for the university.

"The mace is a symbol of authority and high human endeavor that will add enormous drama to important academic ceremonies," he explained.

Fike's mace is 46 inches long, made of 168 layers of ebony. On the handle 10 discs fitted together will rotate, interrelating a continuous pattern. At the head is a pentagon holding the WSU medallion. Affixed to the bottom is an ebony earth globe with meridians designed into a symbolic code that can be lined up to become a map of the planet.

"Professor Fike is recognized for his inventive work with which he has produced genuine original works. All are created with integrity towards ancient processes and a mastery with metals," the citation states.

FIKE IS an avid researcher. He has written a paper on primitive lenses and early magnification which explores the history of the use of magnifying glasses to aid in the decoration process.

He has researched the art and history of niello. Niello is a method of decorating silver and gold by filling incisions with a black composition consisting of silver, copper, lead, sulphur, and borax to produce an ornamental effect.

"Generally, the scale of my forms is small and often intricate, and I prefer to make objects which are readily functional and harmonious with human use and spirit," he said.

His impassioned study of ancient historic and contemporary fibulae (a clasp) is a lifetime pursuit. It began in Rome in 1965 where he became interested in the bronze and gold pins of the Etruscans, who gave them the name "fibula."

Fike calls his study of the fibulae "Retracing the anatomy of the safety pin."

"The modern safety pin as we know it in the American culture is an object manufactured in the billions every year and used for domestic emergencies. This is an example of our packaged environment. The safety pin once had a very important aesthetic spiritual function in the life of other cultures. The fibula was not only a spiritual object which reflected a culture, but was also an artistic sculpture which solved the problem a clasp does. People needed safety pins 2,000 B.C. just as much as we need them now."

"The modern safety pin reflects our distance from potential variety and meaning inherent in the ancient class. It functions automatically without concern or pride of display.

"Place the ends of your thumb and forefinger together and press them very hard against each other. The space between is an eternal dimension. The pressure integrity is strong and controlled by will, yielding by choice."

"Fike is called 'extraordinary' by his peers. "His charisma, humanism, and generosity is inspiring," they write.

"Professor Fike lends his patience, his skill, and his concern, not only to his materials, but also to his students, who find his concise and articulate presentations unforgettable," the citation continues.

"He works on his pieces directly before his students and reveals to them his personal mechanisms of learning."

"Fike likes to teach by selecting an object that is taken for granted—a safety pin, a comb, or a pair of shoes. He asks his students to make this article out of anything they like.

'The safety pin once had an important spiritual function in the life of other cultures.'

— Phillip Fike
Wayne honoree

A comb, he says, can be made from toothpicks and string, wood, metal, fine wire, or fibreglass. The Yucca plant has needles and fibres strong enough for combing and sewing, he notes.

"This not only teaches how to work with various materials and simple tools, but they have to deal with something they have always taken for granted," he said.

"Our students are brought into a packed world, we don't guide them into disaster. We help them understand how important the disaster is."

Last year a thief stole \$50,000 worth of gold pins from Fike's university study by burning a door open with a jeweler's torch. Five fibulae, his variations on the ancient Roman safety pin, an antique jewelry collection, and some office equipment were taken. The fibulae were not insured and the loss was a low point in his career.

The 1983 WSU President's Award for Excellence in Teaching was a high point.



'The mace (pictured at left) is a symbol of authority and high human endeavor that will add enormous drama to important academic ceremonies.'
GARY CASKEY/
staff photographer

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