



Canton Observer

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54 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

New service gives safe ride to tipsy drivers

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Peggy Haarz of Plymouth believes she has found a way to help ease the



Peggy Haarz

death, injuries and sorrow caused by drunken drivers.

Haarz, 30, has run her own Plymouth secretarial and answering service for the past seven years. Now she is launching a new business called Aid-U-Home.

For a \$25 fee, Haarz and a partner will drive an intoxicated person home in his or her own car. For now, the service will be limited to the Plymouth-Canton community.

Haarz became troubled about the hazards of drinking drivers last December, when she learned of a Canton nurse who died after the car in which she was riding was smashed by a drunken driver.

"I was really touched by that," Haarz said.

A FEW MONTHS later, one of Haarz's secretarial clients, a "top-notch man," was charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of his father.

The client, a Plymouth man, was legally intoxicated at the time his car hit a utility pole in Canton, police said. The father was a passenger in the vehicle.

"I tried to think of anything that would help," said Haarz, a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School. "I feel if certain individuals had the option of someone coming and getting them and their car, they would call for assistance."

The service will be discreet, similar to a friend helping someone too intoxicated to drive, Haarz said. There will be no uniforms, and no vehicles with an Aid-U-Home sign. Groups of people can use the service for the same \$25 fee.

HAARZ BELIEVES a Traverse City company uses a van to shuttle people back and forth between taverns and their homes. She is unaware of any which use the client's car.

"It's for people who don't want to worry about leaving their car behind (at the bar) or having an accident," Haarz said. "We aren't trying to promote them going (to drink). We just want to see that they get home safely."

Haarz isn't a teetotaler, and she remembers times when she drove after drinking too much. She anticipates her

busiest time would be between 10 p.m. and 3:30 a.m.

"It's a business opportunity for me, but it isn't entirely selfish," Haarz said. "If I'm going to work, I would like to help somebody. I think it's beneficial."

UNDER THE format, a drinking client arranges (preferably in advance) for an Aid-U-Car to take him or her home.

A two-person team from Aid-U-Car goes to the pickup point. One drives the client home in the client's car, while the other team member follows in the Aid-U-Car vehicle.

Haarz said her main difficulty has been obtaining additional insurance for her own vehicle because the concept is new.

That hurdle has been overcome. Now

Haarz is looking for a business partner, someone with reliable work habits and an excellent driving record. Her brother had to drop out as a partner because of other commitments, Haarz said.

Drivers with excellent driving records are needed, Haarz said. No chauffeur's license is required. She also wants to formulate a list of subscribers — people who are willing to pay in advance for the service.

Haarz also hopes to gain the support of barkeepers and restaurant owners in the Plymouth-Canton area.

The drinking driver "scars me (and) it makes me hopeful this will work," Haarz said.

People who want to find out more about the service may call Haarz at 459-5666.

Criticism prompts fresh cable lineup

Omnicom, the area cable television franchise which recently has found itself on the firing line of dissatisfied municipal officials, is taking the offensive by expanding programming and hiring a sports director.

The announcement was made last week by Omnicom Community Affairs and Program Director Suzanne Skubick.

Plymouth Township officials recently approached their counterparts in Canton Township, Plymouth, Northville and Northville Township about establishing a cable consortium to compare cable services and prices in surrounding communities, determine whether Omnicom subscribers receive "reasonable service for a reasonable price," and to recommend revisions to cable ordinances.

OMNICOM PROGRAMMING hours will be increased to more than 50 per week, an increase of 15 1/2 hours, beginning June 13.

Newly-appointed sports director L. Keith Lamp, an Eastern Michigan University graduate, climbs aboard next week as well. Omnicom has been without a sports director since Lamp's

predecessor accepted another position last month.

Beginning June 13, the expanded local access programming will air on Channel 15 from 3-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, and from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday.

FIVE NEW PROGRAMS are on tap for the first two weeks of June.

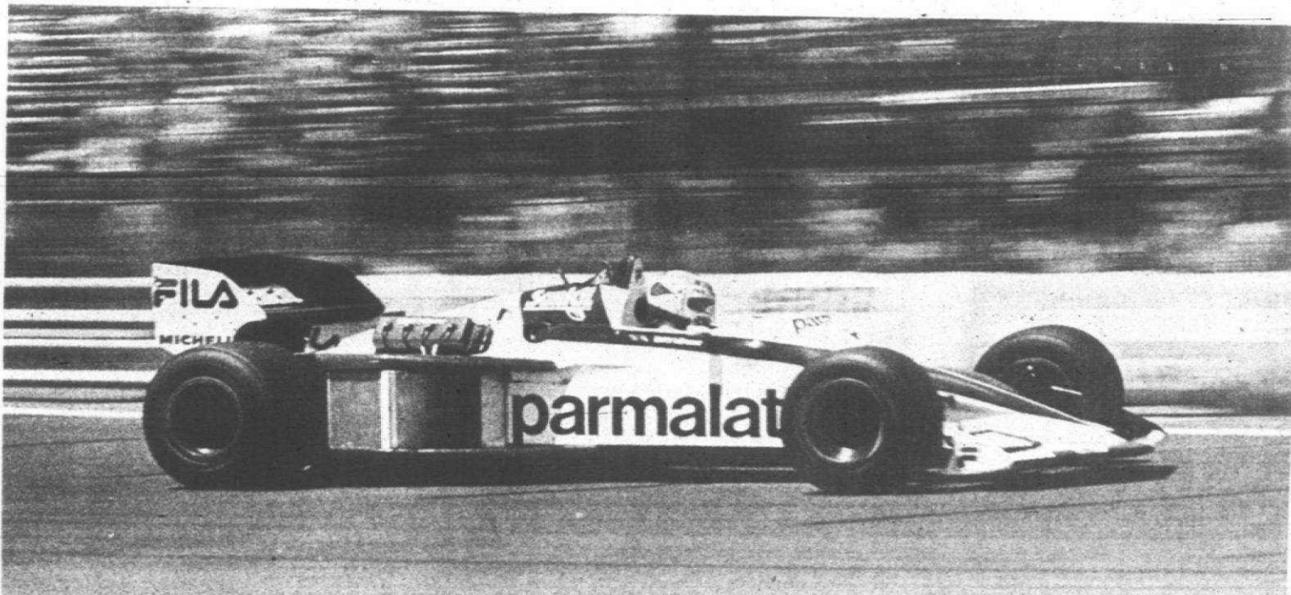
"Strictly Seniors," hosted by Dr. Allen Waldman of Plymouth's Community Medical Clinic and Sylvia Kozorosky, area deputy director of aging, will attempt to "counter the myth of the elderly not being capable . . . or in a word, combat agism," said Kozorosky.

"Voices Speak Out," and "Couponing and Refunding," to be shown bi-monthly, will air from Omnicom's Hamtramck facility.

The hour-long, public access "Voices Speak Out" program will feature personalities from the greater Detroit area.

"Couponing and Refunding" will mark Omnicom's debut into consumer information programming.

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Flat tire deflates Piquet's Prix hopes

Nelson Piquet of Brazil, 1981's Grand Prix world champion, showed racers the way Sunday as he led for most of Detroit's second Grand Prix. But with nine laps to go, his turbo-charged BMW dropped back when a tire went flat. Piquet finished fourth

with an average speed of 80.3 mph. The winner, Michele Alboreto of Italy, clocked 81.1 mph for the 60 laps. See Page 1C of today's Sports Section for a recap of the day's stock car event, which fielded Garden City's John Vickerman racing a Chevette.

School drug policy sparks debate

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A proposed middle school drug policy is meeting some resistance from the Plymouth Police Department.

The proposed policy is inconsistent with the high school policy since it requires mandatory police involvement with all violators, said Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry.

"I just don't feel it's necessary for the police department to have mandatory involvement at the first offense unless it's the decision of the building administrator," Berry said.

The policy, drawn up by a committee of school and law enforcement representatives, is scheduled to be rebashed at a June 9 meeting.

"The policy was approved by the committee and then approved by the middle school principals. We then sent it to the central office," said Robert Smith, West Middle School principal.

"I now understand we have been directed to have another meeting to have all the law enforcement officials review it," Smith said.

"I'm not certain if we will change the policy or not."

Once the policy gets final approval from the committee, it will be given to the board of education for official action. Board approval is needed before the policy is implemented.

DESPITE THEIR differences on the policy, Smith and Berry agree drug use in the middle schools is a problem.

'We should take a rather stern stance from the onset. Maybe then we won't be making career criminals out of them.'

— Jerry Cox
Canton police chief

"Many more cases of drug use have been brought to our attention, consider-

ably more than we have had in the past," Smith said.

The level of the problem "depends on your perspective," Berry said.

"To the schools it may seem massive. To us it may seem not quite so massive," he said.

However, Berry calls the problem "serious" and said "drugs are a problem anywhere."

The proposed middle school policy, like the high school policy, draws a dis-

Please turn to Page 4

oral quarrel

This week, Michigan youths ages 18-21 are applying for 60,000 government-sponsored jobs created by Gov. James Blanchard's Youth Corps program — the largest such undertaking in the country.

Revenue for the program, which will pay workers \$3.35 per hour and up to \$5.50 for supervisory positions, will be drawn largely from the state's land trust funds.

This week's Oral Quarrel question is:

WHAT AFFECT, IF ANY, DO YOU THINK GOV. BLANCHARD'S YOUTH CORPS PROGRAM WILL HAVE ON UNEMPLOYMENT IN MICHIGAN? HOW IS THE JOB OUTLOOK FOR YOU THIS SUMMER? Call 459-2704 to give a 30-second response.

Look for your answer and those of your neighbors in Monday's Observer.

Law urges women join jobs project

State Rep. Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth) is urging young women in the 36th District to apply for jobs available through the Michigan Youth Corps summer employment program.

"These jobs are available to young men and young women alike," Law said, "but unfortunately very few women have applied for the approximately 25,000 jobs that will begin in July."

Law hopes "young women in my district will not deny themselves the opportunity for summer employment through default. These jobs have no gender. They can be performed equally

well by men or women."

By last Wednesday, only 30 percent of the youth corps applications received had been submitted by women.

Applications will be accepted at local MESC branch offices and community colleges through tomorrow and at Plymouth Salem High School bookstore through this morning.

Law said women should also consider applying for supervisory positions, which pay up to \$5.50 per hour, as well as the regular \$3.35 per hour Youth Corps jobs.

Weekly art feature begins

Whether you've always wanted to dabble in drawing, or just think you have a good eye for art, a new series beginning in today's Creative Living section will have something for you.

Artifacts, a column that will cover topics as diverse as commercial art, sculpture and propor-

tion, will appear weekly. Author of the column is Dave Messing, an art teacher and merchant with a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

In today's column, Messing teaches readers how to look at a subject. Be sure you look for his column, appearing today on page 1E.



Dave Messing
columnist

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Suburban Life	1-5B
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obituaries

VERNON SCHMITT
Funeral services for Mr. Schmitt, 79, of Gold Arber, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Mary Cemetery, Brownstown Township. Officiating was the Rev. Francis C. Byrne. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Schmitt, who died May 26 in Plymouth Township, retired in 1965 as a superintendent from the Burroughs Corp. after 40 years. He had moved to Plymouth in 1981 from Detroit, was a member of the St. Paul Council of the Knights of Columbus and a member of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church.

Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; daughters, Mary Dutz of Plymouth Township and Margaret VanBerkele of Plymouth Township; sons, Joseph of Detroit and John of Plymouth Township; sisters, Lucille Eagle of Columbus, Ohio, and Louise Malloy of Center Line; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

ALBERT G. BALLERT JR.
Funeral services for Mr. Ballert, 35, of Whitmore Lake were held recently in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church with burial at Toledo Memorial Park, Sylvania, Ohio. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald Coble with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Ballert, who died May 25 in Ann Arbor, had been employed as district service manager for Toyota since 1980 and before that was employed at Lincoln-Mercury. He graduated from Livonia Franklin High in 1965 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1970 with a bachelor's degree. He was a member of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: parents, Josephine and Albert Ballert of Livonia; grandmother, Ilo Butler of Toledo; grandfather, George Lewicki of Toledo; sister, Josette Koets of McGrath, Minn.; brother, Colby of Novi.

ALBERT D. MCBRIDE
Funeral services for Mr. McBride, 57, of Ridge Road, Ypsilanti, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Frank Howard.

Mr. McBride, who died May 28 in Wayne County General Hospital, was a former resident of Plymouth who was a member and deacon of the Full Gospel Church of Plymouth.

outh. A member of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), he had served in active military duty for 14 years and in the Reserves for six years. He had retired in 1981 from Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include: wife, Margaret; daughter, Elizabeth of Union City, Tenn.; stepdaughter, Cynthia Stoll of Plymouth; sisters, Alise Grady of Ypsilanti; Luis Mai-Bailey of Bad Axe, Emily Turner of Jackson; and five step-grandchildren.

THOMAS J. KUBAT
Funeral services for Mr. Kubat, 52, of Newport Drive, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Kubat, who died June 3 in Livonia, had moved to Plymouth in 1974 from Ann Arbor. He was a sales manager for Montgomery Ward who he had worked for 15 years. He was a member of Plymouth Elks and Motor City Eagles Club.

Survivors include: wife, Barbara; daughter, Diane; mother, Rosemary Picture of Grand Rapids; brothers, Dale Picture of Battle Creek, and Richard Picture of Grand Rapids.

JOSEPHINE E. WIK
Funeral services for Mrs. Wik, 93, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert, Locnikar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Larry Sikorsky of St. John Neumann Catholic Church officiating.

Mrs. Wik, who died May 29 at home, was born in Stratford, Ontario, and moved to Detroit in 1964 and then to Plymouth in 1973. She had received nursing training in Toronto, served many years at Pol-Clinic Hospital in New York, and after retiring served as a volunteer until 81 years of age. She is survived by a niece, great-nephew, and great-niece.

FREDERICK M. HOEPRICH
Funeral services for Mr. Hoeprich of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Hoeprich, who died June 4 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, was a retired aerospace engineer with the Bendix Corp. He was an aerospace engineer with Bendix in Baltimore and Ann Arbor, retiring in 1971. He had earned a degree in electrical engineering from Milwaukee School of Engineering. He had moved to Plymouth from Utica, Mich., in 1961 and was a mem-

ber of First Church of Christ Scientist at Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughters, Susan Ferguson of Westland and Christine of Plymouth; son, Michael of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; brothers, Carl of Denver, John of Tribes Hill, N.Y., Henry of Toledo, Herman of Canton, Ohio, Dr. Paul of Davis, Calif.; sister, Frieda of Canton, Ohio; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Cooper, who died May 26 at home, was born in Oakdale, Tenn. Survivors include: wife, Edith; sons, Randall of Plymouth, Donald of Livonia; daughter, Rebecca of Livonia; brother, William of California; sister, Helen Jones of Chicago; and two grandchildren.

W. RICHARD STISKO
Funeral services for Mr. Stisko, 54, of Northville were held recently in Casterline Funeral in Northville with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Officiating was Pastor V.F. Halboth Jr. of Grace Lutheran Church of Redford.

Mr. Stisko, who died May 31 in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit, had moved to Northville 10 years ago from Livonia. He was an analyst at Burroughs Corp., a member of the Livonia Elks, and the Stu Rock Radio Club of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Grace of Northville; mother, Mary of Northville; and daughters, Julie and Susan.

GEORGE BELLUS
Funeral services for Mr. Bellus, 49, of Dearborn were held recently in Lambert, Locnikar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. George Kowalski.

Mr. Bellus, who died May 30 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, was born in Detroit. Survivors include: wife, Loretta; son, Raymond; daughters, Linda Calleja, Joann Kolb, Mary Hart, Sherry McClain, and Florence Wade; brother, Joseph; sisters, Irene Katic and Marjorie Knapp; and 10 grandchildren.

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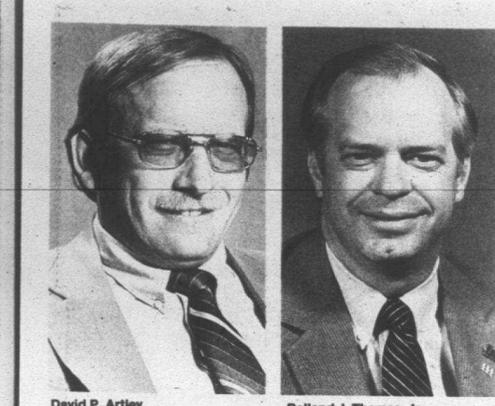
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Thomas J. Yack

School board hopefuls address the issues

On Monday, voters in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will go to the polls to elect three members to the Board of Education. Candidates running for two four-year terms are Roberta A. Woolard of Canton, Thomas J. Yack of Canton, Harry A. Stearnes of Plymouth, and Rolland J. Thomas Jr. of Plymouth. Running for one two-year term are Karen L. Murphy of Plymouth, Nancy A. Quinn of Plymouth, and David P. Artley of Canton.

YACK: In the absence of a municipally constructed sidewalks in areas where they are necessary the district must pursue creative methods to construct sidewalks (where cost effective) while continuing temporary busings. Where safe walkways exist inclement weather busings may be an appropriate alternative to full year busings.

QUINN: According to Administrative projections of declining enrollment, only one building needs closing to facilitate quality education. Starkweather, the oldest, should be closed, moving the students to the next closest elementary. Alternatives for Starkweather: 1. Sale of building and property for profit if possible 2. Community Education Center 3. Media Center

1. What makes you qualified to serve on the school board? What are your goals for the district?
ROBERTA S. WOOLARD: I have my master's in social work with emphasis in children and schools. I have worked extensively with children in all settings, including planning with several professionals to create programs which facilitate emotional and educational growth.

2. How many hours per week are you willing to pledge to voters to spend at school board meetings, including regular meetings, workshops, special meetings, and preparation for meetings?
WOOLARD: Presently, I am not working professionally and have virtually all the time available to allocate whatever and however many hours are necessary.

3. How would you propose to provide for the safety of students walking to schools if sidewalks are needed but the municipalities refuse to provide walks?
WOOLARD: Safety busings is vital to the welfare of our students in lieu of safe walkways. I believe the school board should be able to procure construction of sidewalks by the appropriate governmental offices. More aggressive negotiations perhaps are necessary on the part of board members.

Background given on the candidates

Following is a brief biographical sketch of candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education:

NANCY QUINN: Age 36; married, two children 13, 9. Education: BS Michigan State University, majors political science, sociology, international relations, minors history, secondary education, elementary certificate, Eastern Michigan University. Occupation: former teacher, homemaker, volunteer. Affiliations: American Association of University Women, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Plymouth-Canton PTO Council.

ROLAND THOMAS: Age 39. Graduate, Plymouth High School, Eastern Michigan University, BBA, MBA, Trustee, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education. Employed by Ford Motor Company, finance, operations analysis. Active with Special Education Parent Advisory Committee, Student Housing Committee, Bird PTO, St. John Neumann Church. Why running: Concern with educational program, decision making process and behavior expectations.

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Plymouth cops balk at school drug plan

Continued from Page 1... Under the committee's plan, a middle school student caught using a drug including alcohol would receive the following course of action:

• First offense — three-day suspension, a letter home stating procedures for drug-related offenses, mandatory involvement for student and parents in an intervention program, and mandatory police involvement.

• Second offense — five-day suspension, a letter sent home, mandatory involvement in an intervention program, and mandatory police involvement.

• Third offense — petition board of education for expulsion, and mandatory police involvement.

FOR A middle schooler caught selling a drug, the proposed course of action is:

• First offense — five-day suspension, letter sent home, mandatory involvement in an intervention program, and mandatory police involvement.

• Second offense — automatic petition for expulsion, and mandatory police involvement.

The high school policy is similar, however it doesn't call for mandatory police involvement with drug users.

The mandatory involvement of the police was considered for two reasons, according to Smith.

"The high schools have more resources to work with the problem than

the middle school. "And the impact a law-enforcement officer can make on a youngster at this age, and the youngster's family, is considerable," Smith said.

While other police departments, including Canton, Wayne, Westland and the state police, agree with the proposed policy, Berry doesn't.

"If the schools want police involvement, Berry said they will need to sign a complaint against the student.

"What's the real question? Do you want to prosecute the kid or do you want to help the kid," he said. "Should it be the police department's decision or should it be the decision of the building administrator?"

"Our officers are not counselors. Counseling youngsters should be left to people who are trained and qualified for counseling."

Canton Township Police Chief Jerry Cox holds a different point-of-view.

"We should take a rather stern stance from the onset. Maybe then we won't be making career criminals out of them," Cox said.

"If we come down on the first offense, hopefully we will prevent the second or third or fourth offense," he said.

"If we will teach our children there is a penalty for breaking our rules, whether it be home rules or society's rules, then they will respect those rules."

"If there's no enforcement, there is no respect for it," he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Clowning around

If things at Gallimore School resembled a circus recently, it's because first graders in Ariene Witless's class were being rewarded for their performance in the recently held Young Authors Program.

A sleep-over Thursday evening was followed by a breakfast at school and plenty of clowning to fit the day's circus theme.

Wendy Wee (left) learned how to make balloon animals from Serendipity the Clown, a.k.a. Gerri Stewart of the Wayne 4-H Club

from our readers Soccer tourney is a success

To the editor: This is an open letter to publicly thank the hundreds of people who helped to make the Canton Soccer Club's First Invitational Soccer Tournament such a tremendous success.

standing contributions. The Parks and Recreation Department maintenance staff also performed countless tasks in preparation for this tournament.

Events such as this can only enhance Canton's growing reputation as a prosperous and thriving community.

Ninety-eight youth soccer teams and their parents from all over Michigan, Ohio, and Canada visited our community and saw some of the best that Canton has to offer over the Memorial Day weekend.

This was a beautiful way to open the new Canton Recreation Complex.

Congratulations on a job well done and a hearty thank you to everyone who participated.

Michael Gouin, Supt. Dept. of Parks and Recreation

Robert Dates, Recreation Supervisor

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There's almost nothing nicer than turning the key to unlock your new home. But, inflation and high interest rates have locked most of us out of a home mortgage.

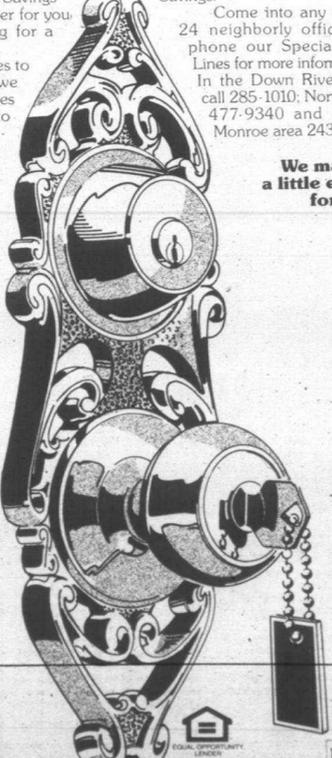
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Omnicom expands services

Continued from Page 1

"Focus on Ability," a program geared for the handicapped, and "Wayne County — A New Perspective," aired from Wayne County Executive William Lucas' office, will be shown Friday.

"Project Friday LIVE" becomes a regular Friday night feature, airing from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Producers, who'll air the show live from Omnicom's studios, are seeking viewer involvement and participation.

The half-hour program "Single Touch" adds a new twist with a second show at 10:30 p.m. Friday called "Single Touch — LIVE."

Single viewers will be invited to call in to share ideas and information.

Omnicom's sports coverage will focus on recreation departments' activities, and on schools' athletic programs.

"The program schedule will vary during June as new shows are added but by July there should be a new and firm program lineup," said Skubick.

"Viewers should be sure to check for the days and times of their favorite programs."

Pomp and circumstance Coronation for chip queen



Canton's Country Festival will begin with a bang at 1 p.m. Sunday when Debbie Lewis of Canton will hold a seat of honor upon a manure spreader in the festival parade. Lewis, 25, was crowned Cow Chip Queen in a ceremony Wednesday.

In a long-awaited move, a panel of township officials has selected the 1983 Canton Country Festival Cow Chip Queen and her court.

The festival begins with a parade at 1 p.m. Sunday, and will continue through June 19 featuring a rodeo, carnival, flea market, animal hypnotist, helicopter rides, music, dancing, a golf tournament and fun runs.

The festival is included in today's edition of the Observer.

Canton's new-found royalty will compete in the Cow Chip Fling June 19, while the queen will be chauffeured in Sunday's parade atop a manure spreader.

Honored in a township hall ceremony Wednesday was Queen Debbie Lewis of Canton and runners up Susan Kuchera, Judy Kaye, Carol Lesnick, Rita Tyler and Dana Wasiak.

Lewis, 25, is the manager of Vic Tan-

ny in Plymouth. She basted a field of 14 cow chip queen hopefuls.

COW CHIP judge Norma Waara of Canton's Fire Department — where selection took place Tuesday — said Queen Lewis did the best job answering the questions:

- Why did you enter the Cow Chip Queen contest?
• Are you willing to ride in a manure spreader?
• Do you know what a cow chip is?
• Will you be available June 12 and 19?

Personality was the other factor judges considered, Waara said.

"Debbie was raised on a farm in Flushing outside Flint, and is quite familiar with cow chips. But she loves the country, and loves Canton because it's half city and half country," said Waara.

Invited to Wednesday's coronation were Cow Chip Queens Arlene Winkler, Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulin and a host of township officials.

Waara was delighted with the panel's choice.

"Debbie speaks without being shy — her voice and all came out real well. She has a bubbly personality, and is great all around."

SPRING SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Advertisement for Colonial House furniture store, featuring a house illustration and text about their spring sale.

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M. • 474-6900

If you live in any portion of this area, your home may have suffered extensive damage during the recent hail storm. Check your home for these signs:

- cracks or holes in the roof valleys & shingles
• dents in the aluminum siding
• broken glass
• dented gutters
• damages to neighboring homes

If any of these signs are present, a professional assessment of damage is recommended. In most cases, your homeowner's insurance will cover the cost of repairs.

PHOENIX HOME BUILDERS 451-0833

For a FREE inspection and consultation call the professionals at Phoenix Home Builders

SUPERBUYS

Advertisement for Superbuys tires, featuring images of tires and a price list.

Table with columns for SIZE, DESCRIPTION, and PRICE for various tire models.

Protect Your Investment

Advertisement for Rich Furs Dittrich, featuring an image of a woman in a fur coat and text about fur care.

30% OFF ON ALL LABOR (with this ad thru 6/30/83)

DEPT. 212 Third Avenue ROCKFORD ILL. 61105

PRE-OPENING CELEBRATION

UNITED HEALTH SPA — EAST & WEST

The ultimate in health spa facilities and aerobic dance celebrates the coming of its fabulous new \$300,000 ULTRA-MODERN UNITED WEST for men & women by offering 12 months FREE with renewable membership.

The greater Livonia/Farmington Metropolitan area can now boast of having one of the most extravagant spa facilities in the world.

FACILITIES INCLUDE:

- Large Crystal Clear Hot Whirlpool Bath
• Dry California Redwood Sauna
• Hot Wet Finnish Steam Room
• The World's Finest Progressive and Variable Resistance Exercise Machines
• Personalized Exercise Programs & Supervision
• Professional Medical Advisory Board
• Cardiovascular Conditioning
• Aerobic Dance
• Supervised Nutritional Guidance
• Ultra Modern Vanity/Cosmetic Area
• Private Individual Showers—Lockers
• And Much More

JOIN NOW LIMITED OFFER ENDS SOON

12 MONTHS FREE WITH RENEWABLE MEMBERSHIP

MEN... WOMEN HURRY Call Now or Drop in Today!

WEST Farmington Road At 7 Mile 477-5823

EAST Dequindre At 18 Mile in the Windmill Plaza 254-3390

Remember Father's Day June 19! Butter Dad up June 19 with a button-down Van Heusen 417 shirt!

Advertisement for Van Heusen shirts, featuring an image of a shirt and tie and text about the promotion.

Free Deluxe Monogramming through June 12

ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS!!!

IN CARTON SALE Hundreds of Bicycles in Stock

Advertisement for bicycle sale, featuring images of various bicycles and their prices.

Charmglow We put the best in your backyard.

Gas Barbecue Grills SAVE \$100.00 Reg. \$379.95

SALE \$279.95

ARKLA TWIN BROIL King Size Dual Burner Gas Grill #20/205 Reg. 299.95 \$169.95

GENUINE VOLCANIC CHAR-ROCK Volcanic rock for all gas grills. 5 lb. replacement Reg. \$9.95 \$6.97 Save \$2.98

WE CARRY ALL PARTS FOR YOUR GAS GRILL

BEST DEALS IN TOWN AT TOWN N' COUNTRY HARDWARE & FIREPLACE

Selling TORO Mowers for over 25 years. Here is our 1983 line-up at early bird savings. "We believe in making things better. We believe you do, too."

1983 TORO REAR BAGGER Reg. \$332.95 FROM \$269.95*

SEE ALL THE 1983 TORO MOWERS... LET TOWN N' COUNTRY'S SALESPERSONS SELECT THE BEST MOWER FOR YOU... AT THE PRICE WE BELIEVE YOU'LL WANT TO PAY.

20674 Self Propelled Reg. \$469.95 SALE \$399**

TOWN N' COUNTRY HARDWARE & FIREPLACE 27740 FORD ROAD 3 1/2 blocks west of Inlander Rd. GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN Phone: 422-2750

Open 9 to 8 pm Monday thru Friday • 9 to 6 pm Saturday • Closed Sunday

8th Canton Country Festival

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

LOCATION OF CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL
CANTON RECREATION COMPLEX PARK
WEST OF CANTON CENTER ROAD, SOUTH OF PROCTOR ROAD (behind the Canton Township Hall).

SUNDAY - JUNE 12, 1983

Parade - 1:00 p.m. (100 units)
Sault to Canton Center to Ford Rd. down S. Sheldon to Sault Rd.

MONDAY - JUNE 13

W. G. Wade Shows - Carnival setting up at the Canton Recreation Complex
Park Festival Tents and etc. being set up.

TUESDAY - JUNE 14

W. G. Wade Shows - Carnival rides ready 5:00 p.m. Flea Markets may open.

WEDNESDAY - JUNE 15

W. G. Wade Shows - Carnival rides open 5:00 p.m.
Flea Markets - 9:00 a.m.
Teaser Group - Rock Band - 6:30 p.m.
Dancing - Free Entertainment

THURSDAY - JUNE 16

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Bingo
9:00 a.m. Flea Market
6:00 p.m. Casino opens
6:00 p.m. Concessions opens
6:30 p.m. Harold Tesch - Trained animals & Magic Show - (trick pig, skunk and others, appeared 'PM magazine, You Asked For it')
11:00 p.m. Park closes

FRIDAY - JUNE 17

10:00 a.m. Arts & Crafts Tent opens
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Bingo
1:00 p.m. Carnival rides
Flea Market
4:00 p.m. Shish Kabob DINNER - Canton Jaycees
Concessions open (ice cream, pop, pizza, pop corn, pie, beer, wine and much more)
3:00 p.m. Helicopter rides
5:30 p.m. "Count Scary" Look Alike Contest
6:00 p.m. Casino
Rodeo (Mid-States Rodeo Assoc.) Clowns, cowboys, bullfighter, bull riding, steer wrestling and more
7:00 p.m. Clark Family Players (singing, dancing, magic etc.)
8:00 p.m. 2nd Performance Clark Family
9:00 p.m. FREE - COUNTRY BAND - DANCING

SATURDAY - JUNE 18

Baseball & Soccer games
7:30 a.m. Canton Rotary Pancake Breakfast
8:00 a.m. 5-Mile Runners Check in
9:00 a.m. 5-Mile Run (5th) prizes
9:00 a.m. Flea Market
9:30 a.m. Pet Show Registration
10:00 a.m. Concessions Arts & Crafts, Carnival rides
10:00 a.m. Helicopter Rides
10:30 a.m. Pet Show and Judging
11:00 a.m. Homemade Food Products - Registration and Display
12:00 Noon Casino
Judging - Homemade Food Prod.
Homemade Needlework Display and Registration
Sweet Adelines
Tug-of-War (Canton Rec. Dept. defending champions)
Judging - Homemade Needlework
Awarding Float Trophies Rec. Dept. (defending champions)
Canton Kitchen Band (seniors)
Picnic Dinner - Canton Business & Professional Women
Polish Centennial Dancers
Home Grown Bluegrass Band
Rodeo-Mid-States Rodeo Assoc. Bronco riding, 3-4:00 Rodeo participants

SUNDAY - JUNE 19

Baseball & Soccer games
8:00 a.m. Sunrise Service - Canton United Council of Churches
10:00 a.m. Concessions-Arts & Crafts
Flea Market-Carnival rides
11:00 a.m. Golf Tournament-Canton Rec. Dept. - Fellows Creek
Display and Registration Children's Artwork
Wolverine Helicopter Rides
Canton Chamber of Commerce Chicken Bar-B-Que Dinner
Judging Children's Artwork
Teen-Display & Registration Artwork
Canton Wheels Square Dance
Children's Games
Corn Eating Contest
Judging Teen Artwork
RODEO - RODEO 2 HOURS
Renee Pailus Baton Twirlers
Famous COW CHIP FLING
Display & Registration Adult Artwork
1:00 p.m. Banjos of Michigan
Judging of Adult Artwork
Park Closes the 1983 Canton Country Festival

BEDDING PLANT SPECIAL

- Garden Seeds
- Vegetable Plants + Herbs
- Hanging Baskets

10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

SUN LOVING ANNUALS \$5.00 per flat
SHADE LOVING ANNUALS \$7.00 per flat

Fitt's Greenhouse
46855 FIVE MILE ROAD (Between Sheldon & Beck Road)
453-4712
HOURS: Open 7 days 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A Sale Everyone Understands...

1/2 OFF

Every Piece of Fine Furniture at Tenpenny's

Over stocked - Must move floor samples
Offer limited to in stock furniture (no special orders)
Offer good only on furniture purchased day of sale.
Cannot apply to prior sales

4 Days Only

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

JUNE 9-12

Sofas • Chairs • Lamps • Tables • Bedding • Lots More
Many famous names - All top quality furniture

TENPENNY Interiors

42951 W. 7 Mile (in Highland Lakes Shopping Center) 1/2 mile W. of I-75
Northville • 348-7174

Bank name changes; faces the same

A thousand helium balloons were released on Main Street Monday to mark a name change for the First National Bank of Plymouth.

The bank now is known as First of America - Plymouth, a change which became visible Friday when the sign out front was changed and officially was celebrated Monday with the balloon launch.

Some of the balloons included certificates redeemable for cash prizes of up to \$1,000. Others contained coupons which could be exchanged for bank T-shirts.

The helium balloons were launched at 10:30 a.m., the same time that a hot air balloon left the ground in Grand Rapids at First National Bank of Grand Rapids - also an affiliate of the First of America Bank Corp.

The hot air balloon was chosen as "an uplifting symbol of the importance of cooperation and interdependent teamwork," said Ken Curry, president of

First of America - Plymouth. The theme line of the name-change campaign, he added, is "working together to be first."

CURRY STRESSED that the name change will not affect the local bank's operation which will continue as a community-minded bank.

Northern States Bank, the previous holding company of First National Bank of Plymouth, was acquired by First of America in October 1981 and since then the bank has remained a community institution, he added.

"There will be some efficiencies of operation which we will realize as a bank," Curry added. "And our customers will have the advantage of performing normal banking services such as checking or savings transactions at the many First of America banks throughout Michigan."

First of America maintains the largest geograph-

ic coverage among multi-bank holding companies in Michigan. It has 28 affiliate banks and 224 branches serving more than 100 communities.

The largest bank holding company headquartered outside of Detroit, it is ranked 75th in deposits in the U.S. As of the first quarter of 1983 the holding company had total assets of \$3.8 billion.

"Our local bank's assets are \$4 million," said Curry, "which gives you an idea of the size of the total organization."

SOME OF the major bank affiliates include City National Bank of Detroit, Ann Arbor Bank and Trust, Wayne Oakland Bank, First National Bank and Trust Company of Michigan, American Bank and Trust Company, National Bank of Rochester, National Bank of Plymouth, Muskegon Bank and Trust, First National Bank of Sault Ste. Marie, Cheboygan Bank, and Kelly Mortgage Company.

First of America was established in May 1971 in Kalamazoo. In 1976 the company signed a merger agreement with American Bancorp, Inc., Lansing, which then represented the largest bank merger proposal in the history of Michigan. By 1978 First of America was the sixth largest bank holding company in the state with total assets of \$1.3 billion.

The entry into the Detroit market was made in July 1980 when First America acquired the Wayne Oakland Bank and then a year later again completed the largest bank merger in the history of the state with Northern States Bank Corporation, Inc.

Northern States previously was the seventh largest bank holding company in Michigan with assets of \$1.4 billion and four Detroit area banks, including First National Bank of Plymouth.

Corporate officers include: James H. Duncan, chairman and chief executive officer; Daniel R. Smith, president; Richard D. Klein, executive vice president; Thomas W. Lambert, senior vice president; Thomas R. Williams, senior vice president; chief financial officer and treasurer; and David B. Wirt, senior vice president and human resources and marketing.



As the balloons went up Monday, the First National Bank of Plymouth became First of America - Plymouth. Inside the balloons were cash prizes and other items including T-shirts.

Now Open to the Public

MISSION HILLS GOLF CLUB

OPEN GOLF EVERY DAY
All Week Days from 6:30 am - 4 pm
WEEKENDS - ALL DAY OPEN GOLF

- A challenging course in beautiful condition
- Very competitive rates

ALSO
Junior & Senior Rates & Twilight Rates

Facilities Include:
FULL SERVICE BAR
Serving your favorite drinks
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Just N. of M-14
Just S. of 5 Mile
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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 BROWSEING.

THIS IS THE PLACE
BEDROOM SETS • DINING ROOM SETS • SOFAS • CHAIRS
LIGHT FIXTURES • LAMPS • MIRRORS • CRYSTAL DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
PICK UP AND DELIVERY AVAILABLE

The Re-Sell-It Shoppe
14700 Grand River, Farmington
In the Warehouse Center - 1/2 MI. W. of Farmington Rd.
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00, Tues., Wed., Sat. 10:00
OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 - 4:00

HILTON SOUTH TAKE A SEA WORLD VACATION.

Have a whale of a time for \$54.95 plus tax (per couple).
Kids stay free in same room.

All aboard for this great vacation package:

- 2 days, 1 night in a super-size guest room
- Check in at 3 p.m., check out at 11 p.m.
- 2 Sea World admissions
- Free HBO movies
- Indoor/outdoor pool, whirlpool and sauna, tennis courts, electronic game room
- Rockie's Saloon & Delphine's Restaurant (special children's menu)

Sea World is open thru September 11th. Call (216) 447-1500 for reservations.

Sea World HBO HOME BOX OFFICE

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Shop for Dad where Dad Loves to Shop!

Black & Decker SPOTLITER® Light 24.99 Reg. 28.99
Powerful, rechargeable, cordless
Rechargeable nickel cadmium batteries
1 1/2 hours of running time on a single charge
Use around the house, car, camping, boating

Scrub Brusher® wet-Dry Cordless Scrubber 44.95 Reg. 49.95
A compact rechargeable appliance designed to provide efficient cleaning power in many areas of your home, inside and out.

Black & Decker 1 1/4" HP ROUTER 49.88 Reg. 64.99
Value Plus™ means added features for versatility.

Black & Decker Dustbuster 27.99
The cordless, rechargeable cleaner that has no hose. Reaches hard-to-reach places where dirt, dust and crumbs collect. Mounts on wall. U.S. Listed. #330

Black & Decker Shrub & Hedge Trimmer 38.99
16-in double-edge trimmer with a 3-position safety switch. 8124

Black & Decker 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW 31.99 Reg. 41.99
Features metal upper and lower blade guards, more. 7390

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD.
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Open a "Check n' Save" Account and we'll buy your old checks!

Let your checking account save money for you. Open a "Check n' Save" interest bearing checking account and earn 5 1/4% daily interest. Act today and we'll buy up to 100 of your old checks at five cents each for any remaining checks from your present checking account from any other financial institution.

Open your account with only \$100, start writing checks, earning interest, and if you maintain a \$500 minimum balance you won't pay any service charges. Service charges will also be waived for automatic deposits of payroll deductions, trust payments, retirement checks or direct deposit of Social Security or any other recurring payments. Check n' Save Commercial Accounts are also now available.

Open a "Check n' Save" account today and start earning interest on your account balance.

Come into any of our 24 neighborhood offices or phone our Special Hot-Lines for more information. In the Down River area call 285-1010; North area 477-9340 and in the Monroe area 243-6600.

We make it a little easier for you.

Homeowners Insurance?
One name says it best.

Gerry Makowski
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20793 Farmington Rd.
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What's so good about Auto-Owners Home-owners Insurance? First, it's our modern, creative outlook on home-owners insurance. With policies that give you what you need, what you want to pay.

Second, it's your local, independent Auto-Owners agent. Who not only knows your neighborhood. But probably even lives in it.

Auto-Owners Insurance
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One name says it all.
Listed in the Auto-Owners John Deere Radio Show.

You Get More Local Sports in your Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Big. But downright neighborly.
Down River Federal Savings
Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Your Savings Insured to \$100,000.

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Any Size Regular Round
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1492 Sheldon (At Ann Arbor Rd.)
Plymouth • Next to Jimmy's Joyn

INTERSTATE'S TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE SERVICE.

This service helps prevent transmission problems. Should you already have a problem, we'll diagnose it for you and recommend just what's needed.

\$895 plus fluid
Change transmission fluid
Adjust bands, if needed
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Replace pan gasket
Complete road test

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26357 GRAND RIVER
Serving Farmington Hills, Southfield, Redford & Livonia

\$25 DISCOUNT* ON ANY MAJOR REPAIR
1 coupon per service
Must be presented at time of service
*OFFER ENDS JUNE 30, 1983

Prestige Hour CLEANERS

COUPON
2 PC. SUITS
BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED & FINISHED
REG. 4.25
\$2.99
COUPON

Coupon must be presented when order is left for processing. Weekly specials excluded.

Offer Good Thru 7-2-83
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WE HONOR ALL AREA COMPETITOR COUPONS. MUST BE PRESENTED WITH INCOMING ORDER.
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Selections yours \$59 Per Person

Can-Am Quality
At Reasonable Prices
INCLUDES Train hotel tax
discount parking, plus more
Save \$1.00 per person from
plus PARK FREE Canada's
Hottest and most fun club
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QUEREC CITY \$185.00
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FREE Beer 1 night
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FREE travel bag, CH
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Call your travel agent or

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FANTASTIC TRAVEL
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LIVONIA
RUSSELL'S TRAVEL, INC.
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PLYMOUTH
EMILY'S WORLD
708 S. Main St.
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455-5744

OAK TRAILS SCHOOL

Montessori programs for children 2 1/2 - 12 years.

Enrollment now being accepted for summer and fall.

Serving area families since 1956

6561 Warren Road - Superior Twp.
Call 662-8016 for information

Dee's

28489 Five Mile Livonia 427-6780

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Everything at Cost or Below

Entire Stock Ladies Fashions Sizes 6-8

Sale Hours: 9:30-6 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5 Sat.

Fixtures for sale including racks, counter, register, mirrors, etc.
Permit #A14160

GRAND OPENING

MEN'S & WOMEN'S JORDACHE JUNE 9, 10, 11

• 5 POCKET WESTERN
• STRAIGHT LEG
• FIRST QUALITY

\$20.97
Reg. \$38

• LIMITED QUANTITY
• FIRST COME - FIRST SERVE
• LAY-A-WAYS WELCOME

Limit 2 per person
Free LCD watch to the first 100 people with any purchases

CLOTHING UNLIMITED

12727 W. WARREN DEARBORN, MICH. 846-1080

WYOMING MILLER SCHAEFER

brevities

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

CANTON FESTIVAL SPACES - Canton County Festival spaces still available for the Thursday market and arts and crafts tent Thursday through Sunday, June 16-19. Call 455-6030 evenings.

SKATING PARTY - Thursday, June 9 - The Bird Elementary School skating party will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Skatin Station. Tickets are \$1 each.

HEGIRA PROGRAMS - Thursday, June 9 - The subject of "peer pressures" will be discussed beginning 7:30 p.m. in a program at Oakwood Hospital.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS - Friday, June 10 - The Plymouth Canton Chapter of PWP will hold its general meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Local 900, Michigan Avenue in Canton. Dancing will follow.

SOCCER TRYOUTS - Saturday, June 11 - The Canton Soccer Club will hold tryouts for select teams at 1 p.m. Saturday for children born in 1970 and 71.

P.E.O. GARAGE SALE - Friday, Saturday, June 10-11 - P.E.O. Chapter A1 will have a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 1227 W. Maple, Plymouth.

GARDEN PLOT REGISTRATION - Friday, June 10 - Canton Parks and Recreation announces registration for its garden plot program. The plots,

Civilians will have Flag Day sale

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will have its annual Flag Day sale Saturday at several locations in Plymouth-Canton.

measure 25-by-50 feet and are available for \$2 per person to all Canton residents. Proof of residence will be required at registration which begins 8:30 a.m. June 10 in the recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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Saturday, June 11 - The Canton Soccer Club will hold tryouts for select teams at 1 p.m. Saturday for children born in 1970 and 71.

Saturday, June 11 - The Western Wayne County Children's Leukemia Foundation is holding a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road west of Cherry Hill.

Monday, June 13 - This summer's reading program at Dunning-Hough Public Library in Plymouth is entitled "Keys to the Castle." The program will

physically handicapped, and the youth of the community. Flag Day is June 14.

feature films, contests, tournaments, 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.

Monday, June 20 - Registration begins at 10 a.m. in person for toddler storytime sessions for a 2-year-old child with a parent.

Monday, June 20 - Wayne-Westland YMCA will begin its next session of Dynamic Aerobics with classes in both the morning and evening times.

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Candidates speak to school board issues

ARTLEY: At first the summer tax collection will probably provide difficulty to many taxpayers, but the savings for the District (over \$1 million in interest) are critical.

YACK: Yes, summer tax collections do make sense. Many Wayne County school districts have been without the benefit of a timely collection of tax dollars.

THOMAS: Summer tax collections make a lot of sense because the district has reduced the millage rate by half mill and significantly reduced its operating costs by spending less on interest expense for borrowed money.

QUINN: Yes, summer tax collections for the Plymouth-Canton School District is a logical and positive approach to school finance.

STEARNES: Yes, it saves interest on borrowed funds and must be paid eventually, anyway.

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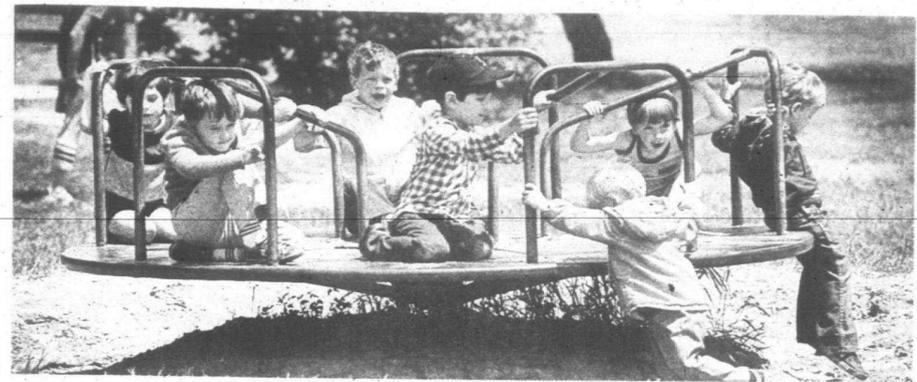
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Children enjoy a ride on the merry-go-round at the Plymouth-Canton Township Park.

Bill Bresler/staff photographer

Women urged to seek jobs

Young women in Canton and Plymouth are being encouraged to apply for jobs available through the Michigan Youth Corps summer employment program.

These jobs are available to young men and young women alike," said State Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plymouth, whose 36th District includes Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth townships, Northville and Northville Township.

But, unfortunately, very few women have applied for the approximately 25,000 jobs that will begin in July. I urge the young women in my district not to deny themselves the opportunity for summer employment through default.

Law explained that as of June 1 only 30 percent of the applications were submitted by women. Friday, June 10, is the deadline to submit nominations.

Recall rally set Sunday

The Committee to Recall Gov. James Blanchard will hold a five-county rally 2-5 p.m. in Livonia's Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington roads.

Featured speaker will be John Laue, the Grosse Pointe resident who is spearheading the recall movement.

Creative Landscape Design begins with a PLAN. PLYMOUTH NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER. 9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD. 453-5500

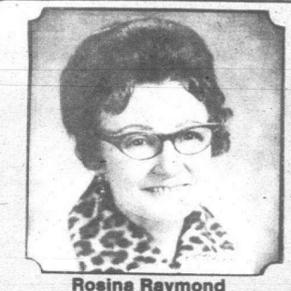
Outdoor Folding Chairs from \$19.95. JIMMIE RUSTICS. 29500 W. Six Mile. 522-9200

Academe Of Beaute BEAUTY SCHOOL. 28959 JOY RD. WESTLAND. 425-0700

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opinion

O&E Thursday, June 9, 1983

Yack, Thomas, Artley can help Plymouth-Canton

MONDAY residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will go to the polls to elect three members to the board of education.

Fortunately for voters, there is a good field of candidates from which to choose. Roberta Womack, Harry Stearnes, Tom Yack and Roland Thomas Jr. vie for two four-year positions; Dave Artley, Karen Murphy, and Nancy Quinn seek a two-year term.

In considering candidates, the Observer looked at each one's background, knowledge of the school district, grasp of educational issues and potential contribution to the school board. To make that assessment, we have looked at the holdover trustees (Flossie Tonda, Elaine Kirchgatter, Glenn Schroeder, E. J. McClendon, and Stryia Sletz) to consider what kind of balance would benefit students, residents, taxpayers, teachers, employees and administrators.

The Observer endorses Thomas J. Yack, Roland J. Thomas Jr., and David P. Artley. We recognize the others have much to offer also. We urge our readers to examine the information on 3A in today's Observer and on 3A in the edition of Monday, June 6, to make their own analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of each.

Our recommendations are guidelines based on our knowledge of the candidates and continued year-round coverage of the school district and board. But we most desire independent consideration by residents — more than that, we hope all readers eligible to vote will do so Monday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PROBABLY THE easiest choice to make was our recommendation of Tom Yack for re-election. Yack has served nine years on the school board, four years as president. Although we have not always agreed with how Yack has voted, we cannot recall a time he has carelessly made a decision without thinking about its ramifications to education. His intelligence is boosted by insight, and his vast experience on the board is a valuable asset residents should not want to give up.

Besides broad experience, Yack also has demonstrated excellent leadership as board president, responding to residents and keeping trustees on the task — especially at times when emotions run high. Yack also has a good understanding of a myriad of issues and a thorough knowledge of the district and its personnel.

Beyond that, Yack is committed personally to public education and the importance of building a sound base in the early years from which an effective learning program can be built. Yack is seeking re-election to a four-year term.

Roland Thomas Jr. almost was elected to the school board last June. Shortly after that election, William Decker resigned, and Thomas was appointed to fill that vacancy based on his strong third-place finish in the election. Today Thomas holds some of those same qualities which attracted voters to him a year ago.

As a candidate, though, Thomas is stronger this year because he has had the chance to serve on the board and has grown in the office. He has learned much during this past year, choosing to participate while observing how decisions are arrived at by the board. An active member on the board, Thomas has been vocal on those issues he feels strongly about.

Thomas particularly has been effective on financial matters, monthly grilling food service personnel on operations and financial reports and recommending changes in financial reporting to the central administration.

Possibly more important than experience as an incumbent is Thomas's broad business background.

The Observer also feels comfortable in recommending Thomas because he has demonstrated this past year a dedication to raise the standards of excellence in the district, particularly in the curriculum area of math, computers and reading.

ANOTHER PAST candidate for the school board is David P. Artley who, to date, has been unsuccessful in seeking election as trustee.

The Observer, in past years, has not endorsed Artley's candidacy for a variety of reasons, but we have kept our eyes on him and he has remained involved in the school district. Artley has continued as a board watcher, attending most meetings of the board.

He has grown beyond being the one-issue candidate he was in earlier years. He also has become involved in committees and other functions in the district which has gained knowledge from those experiences. In 1983, then, the Observer looks at a different David Artley and recommends him to voters.

These are difficult and challenging days for public education. Our school district needs the best decision-makers available. The Observer endorses Tom Yack, Roland Thomas and Dave Artley as best qualified. If you disagree, vote your choice. But vote. Remember, every vote counts!

Delabbio best for college

BALANCE. Schoolcraft College's seven-member board of trustees needs a balance of ages, a balance of backgrounds, a balance of sexes, a balance of political viewpoints — and, yes, a balance of geographical representation.

Ability. Schoolcraft's trustees need to know something about goal setting, selecting and evaluating personnel, labor relations and finance.

Devotion. Community college trustees get no pay, little public recognition, only rare chances for political advancement. They need to have a love affair with public service to stick it out.

Next Monday, voters elect the Schoolcraft College District will select four trustees — a majority of the board — besides picking trustees in their local K-12 districts.

The Observer can strongly recommend two new faces: Daryl J. Delabbio of Garden City for a six-year term and Sharon L. Sarris of Livonia for the remaining two years of a term to which she was appointed. And we look forward to the re-election of incumbents Harry G. Greenleaf and Rosina Raymond to new six-year terms.

DELABBIO HAS the potential to be a heavy-weight on the college board. At 29, he has already distinguished himself as an administrator in city hall, where he has shown an ability to deal with such ticklish matters as cable TV, rubbish contracts, bid investigation and charter review. Starting as an administrative aide in the clerk-treasurer's office, he has risen to director of administrative services and assessor. The Garden City Kiwanis has made him president-elect.

Delabbio is well educated and has done some part-time teaching of his own. As a personality, he is cool, objective, well-informed, full of ideas.

With Delabbio, Garden City — which is currently unrepresented on the Schoolcraft Board — has put its best foot forward.

A note of caution. This is Delabbio's first run, and history shows most Schoolcraft trustees didn't win until their second tries. If Delabbio misses this time, his many friends and admirers should make him try again in 1985.

SHARON SARRIS was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Schoolcraft board last year under a bit of a political cloud — but it was a cloud of the board's making, not hers.

Each meeting she does her homework. Each meeting she asks some thought-provoking question that didn't occur to the other trustees. Each meeting she makes intelligent votes based on facts and reasoning. It is a joy to see her at work.

The former high school teacher has a background in the state Department of Education, cable TV and her own consulting business. Her list of community activities is long. She is a feminist without a chip on her shoulder. She deserves re-election.

INCUMBENTS Greenleaf and Raymond are probably shoo-ins.

With a background in engineering and personnel evaluation, Greenleaf brings industrial clout to the board which no other member has. As chairman for four years, he runs an excellent meeting, sticking to the subject, hearing all points of view without dragging things out, setting goals and meeting them.

Raymond is a lovable enigma — odd person out, playing to the galleries, highly political, but endowed with rich knowledge of history and concern for the hard-luck cases. It's hard to get along with her and without her.

discover Michigan

Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW that nothing is too large for the entertainment program for patients at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor? The youthful patients have been entertained by a circus troupe which managed to transport up to the eighth floor of the hospital a llama, cougar, python and donkey. By far the largest of these entertainers, however, was an elephant.



No savage, Dempsey had a tender side

DURING HIS long journey along the sports trail, The Stroller had the good fortune to see most of the late Jack Dempsey's major fights.

He was at ringside in Jersey City — in Boyle's 30 Acres — when Dempsey stopped Georges Carpentier in 1921 in the first fight which ever drew more than \$1 million at the gate. And he was seated across the ring in New York when Luis Angel Firpo knocked him out of the ring in the first round. And he saw Dempsey lose his title to Gene Tunney in the driving Philadelphia rain.

Each fight was a thrill in itself, but the fondest memory of the former heavyweight champion is an act far removed from the boxing arena.

IT WAS A moment at the luncheon table in Jack's restaurant which, in those days, was at the corner of Eighth Avenue and 50th Street, across from the old Madison Square Garden.

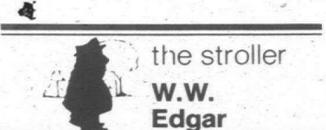
The Stroller had been in New York for another fight but made it a point to visit the great champion who has been pictured as a brutal character in the public prints ever since his death.

True, Dempsey was a vicious man with the gloves once the opening bell rang for a fight. But he had another side, too, that came to light at the luncheon table.

While we were dining and recalling some of his defenses of the heavyweight title, the phone at the table rang for Dempsey.

As he spoke, Dempsey's face turned a bit ashen. "Dave Barry just died," he said as he hung up the receiver.

Barry was the referee who gave Tunney the "long count" in the famous Chicago fight, and many thought he robbed Dempsey of the championship.



"He never did you any favors," The Stroller said.

"HE GAVE me the best break I ever got," Dempsey answered. "Sure, I thought I was robbed in that fight. But as I look back, it was the best thing that ever happened to me."

"If I had regained the title, I would have had to keep on fighting. One of those days, some young fighter would have stopped me, and I would have been just another knocked-out heavyweight champion."

"As it is, my name is up in lights in New York, I have a fine restaurant, and have taken on the role of the great legend whom the fans come to see. And I owe it all to Dave Barry."

This sounded plausible to The Stroller. Just then, Dempsey picked up the phone and asked the operator to put through a call to Mrs. Barry in Chicago. In a moment or two, the call came through.

After extending his sympathy, Dempsey asked her to forward all of Dave's medical and hospital bills to him, along with the cost of the funeral.

"That's the last thing I can do for the man who, many thought, had robbed me of the title but instead gave me the greatest break I ever had in my entire fighting career," he said.

AS HE SAT there and listened, visions of the great fights came back. Again The Stroller saw Firpo knock him from the ring and Jack come back to win by a knockout in the next round in one of the most vicious fights of all time.

But sitting there at the luncheon table, paying tribute to the referee who gave Tunney the "long count" by offering to pay all his hospital and funeral bills — well, that was Jack Dempsey's finest moment.

McCusker and Hough offer voters most

SOMETIMES A GOOD measure of how a prospective board member will perform is found in how the candidate conducts a campaign. In looking at the campaigns and the preparation for the hard work ahead in the Wayne-Westland school district, two candidates stand out.

Patricia Hough, making her first bid for a position on the board, and Matthew McCusker, an incumbent who was elected last December to fill a position left vacant after a successful recall election, have prepared themselves by addressing the issues and thinking ahead instead of attacking other candidates.

Hough reflects the concern of residents in the district, which includes a portion of Canton Township. Those concerns include the cost and quality of education provided. Hough believes in teaching the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic and places a priority on maintaining programs and the quality of the school district in the difficult year ahead.

WE DISAGREE with Hough's stand on the school closings. Yes, the time between the decision and the actual closings has been too short, but a lot of thought and work went into the closing report from a committee of residents. McCusker correctly assessed that there was no other viable alternative presented.

There is nothing wrong, however, with Hough's call for a revision of codes of dress and behavior in schools. What she is really saying is the same message McCusker articulates: Let's challenge our kids to excel.

McCusker is notable for his outline of goals for the next four years. Those include a more frequent evaluation of teachers, insistence that staff prepare themselves for the coming generation, a review of bus routes, a look at where revenue is coming from and plans to encourage parental involvement in secondary schools.

THERE ARE similarities between the two candidates in their evaluation of the district as good to very good, their concern for the future of the district, a mutual interest in appropriate counseling of students, course offerings in the secondary schools and the need for parent involvement.

Both candidates also are remarkable for their willingness to go out of their way to get involved, to show concern. McCusker took a week of vacation to visit nearly all the schools in the district as well as such areas as the district garage. He even rode buses. Was it just a public relations stunt? No, we think it's an indication of how seriously he takes his job.

Hough, for her part, correctly sensed the inappropriateness of a meeting between four newly-elected board members last December. The four met before they were sworn into office, and they discussed who would be elected officers on the board.

Hough challenged that meeting with a request to the state attorney general for an opinion. The attorney general agreed: No, technically they didn't violate the Open Meetings Act, but their exclusion violated the spirit and intent of the act.

If Hough is to be an effective board member, she must put away her frustration over that meeting. Further challenges only would serve to cause a further division among the board. Hough now must concentrate on working with all board members.

UNFORTUNATELY, McCusker was a part of that meeting and still sees nothing wrong with it. If McCusker is re-elected, he must make a commitment to a seven-member board, not a four-member majority. For that reason, we conclude with one last concern about Hough.

Hough has received the support of three board members who have served in the majority for the last year. The last thing this district needs is another 4-3 split. Hough must pledge herself to be an independent board member who will vote on issues and not with personalities.

Board members must remember that they represent all the residents, not just one faction.

The issues and challenges in the coming year are many. Patricia Hough and Matthew McCusker are the best candidates to lead the board in the coming months.

House tells Reagan: Spend energy funds

Here's how area U.S. representatives members were recorded on major roll call votes immediately before the Memorial Day recess. There were no Senate votes.

Each vote was a test of wills between the House and President Reagan over the president's desire to defer, until fiscal 1984 or later, the expenditure of money Congress wants spent in 1983.

Under the 1974 Impoundment Control Act, a president can delay spending for specific programs unless either the House or Senate overrides him. In each case below, Congress won, and the money now must be spent.

The votes occurred as members rushed to catch planes out of town, either to return home on begin an overseas junket.

One member observed the hurried atmosphere and complained about the way the House often disposes of important legislation.

"People come in here and they do not know what they are voting on, and a lot of things get through this place without much consideration whatsoever," chided Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif. There was no rebuttal.

HOUSE

CONSERVE — By a vote of 280 for and 170 against, the House directed the president to spend \$4.5 million on two programs administered by the Department of Energy. All area congressmen voted with the majority.

Both programs use federal outlays to encourage development by the private sector of energy-conservation devices and technologies.

Supporter Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, said, "\$4.5 million is not a lot when you talk about the potential benefits of energy conservation."

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said, "Here is a chance to say whether you are for deficits or against them."

Members voting yes favored spending the \$4.5 million in fiscal 1983.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

R & D — The House voted, 265 for and 121 against, to override President Reagan's deferral of \$8.75 million earmarked for programs to tap fossil fuels as marketable energy sources.

The president said the money is unneeded in fiscal 1983 because of program backlogs.

Supporters said its immediate release will quicken the development of peat and coal gasification and other fossil technologies.

Supporter Sidney Yates, D-Ill., said the programs are achieving "greater efficiency in the utilization of the nation's most significant energy resource (coal)."

Opponent Dan Lungren, R-Calif., asked, "When are we going to stop complaining that the administration is spending too much money" and then vote against the president's deferrals? "We cannot have it both ways," he added.

Members voting yes wanted the \$8.75 million spent in fiscal 1983.

roll call report

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield
Voting no: Pursell.

ISLANDS — By a vote of 266 for and 116 against, the House directed the president to spend \$3.9 million for a new hospital in the Northwestern Mariana Islands, a U.S. territory near Guam in the western Pacific.

The figure is part of a \$10 million fiscal 1983 appropriation for building the first section of the hospital.

Supporter Sidney Yates, D-Ill., said deferring the \$3.9 million would delay the project and raise its eventual cost by \$500,000.

Opponent William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said he agreed with President Reagan that, thanks to lower inflation, the \$3.19 million is unneeded in fiscal 1983.

Members voting yes wanted to override the president's deferral of the hospital outlay.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.
Voting no: Pursell.

State Dems rapped on sabbath caucuses

The American Jewish Congress has told the Michigan Democratic Party Caucus it is unhappy with Democrats for scheduling its presidential nominating caucuses on Saturday, March 17, 1984.

AJC said that by holding the meeting on the sabbath, persons who observe the holy day would be excluded from participation.

Rick Wiener, state Democratic chairman, said special provisions for absentee ballot voting will be made.

According to caucus rules, the party will provide absentee ballots in advance upon request. The completed absentee ballots must be returned to the state party no later than 5 p.m. March 16.

Ballots will be counted at the party office in Lansing beginning at 10 a.m. March 17. The results will be phoned to appropriate caucus managers and will be included in final tabulations.

Caucus delegates wishing to obtain absentee ballots should contact their local Democratic Party office.

Thursday, June 9, 1983 O&E (P.C.R.W.G-11A) # 12A

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Groundbreaking for the new Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center, on Main Street south of City Hall, took place last week. Participating in the event were (left) Thomas Bohlander, president of the

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Bruce Steinhauer, director of the hospital's outpatient centers; and City Manager Henry Graper.

Construction starts on Ford Hospital's clinic

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Ground breaking ceremonies were held last week as construction started on the Henry Ford Hospital clinic in Plymouth.

The Main Street facility, between City Hall and Growth Works, is scheduled to open in early October, according to Roger Leavenworth, a hospital spokesman.

The \$300,000 building is expected to house 10 examination rooms plus x-ray and laboratory facilities, Leavenworth said.

"We will be offering primary care physician services there," he said.

The hospital plans to have three doctors at the 4,000-square-foot facility, practicing adult internal medicine, pediatrics and adolescent medicine, and obstetrics/gynecology.

"There won't be emergency room facilities, however we will be offering extended hours in the evenings and on Saturdays," Leavenworth said.

HENRY FORD Hospital decided to build a clinic

in Plymouth as part of its program of offering medical services at suburban outlets, he said.

"All the demographics point to western Wayne County as one of the fastest growing, healthiest areas in the tri-county area.

"There's a lot of young couples out that way, and the area seems to be growing," he said.

The hospital has other clinics in Dearborn, West Bloomfield, Troy, and two in Sterling Heights.

Oakwood Hospital, based in Dearborn, has an emergency clinic on Canton Center Road in Canton Township. St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor also is considering building a similar type of clinic in the Central Parking Lot area in downtown Plymouth.

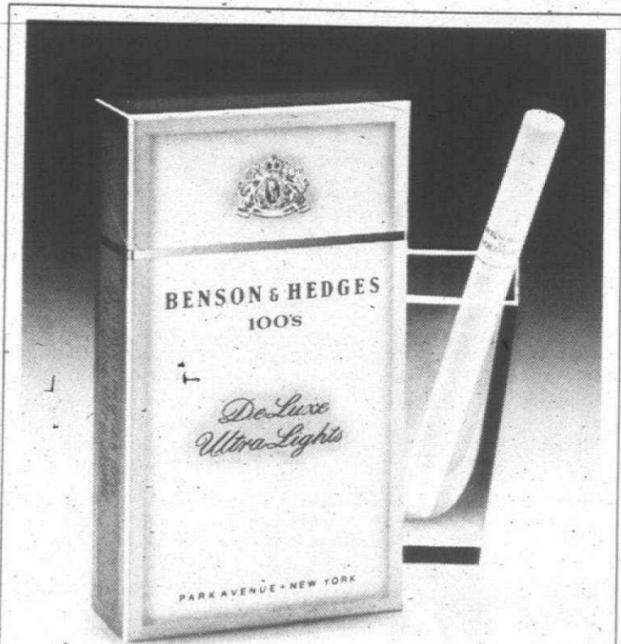
Currently the city administration is working on a deal to construct a parking deck/medical clinic with St. Joseph.

City Manager Henry Graper said the city isn't working as closely with Henry Ford Hospital because their plans were already made.

"We were able to help on a few of the last details, but they pretty well already had things set," he said.

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the view

Ellie Graham

THE CAST of "Feiffer's People" is in Villach, Austria today. The young drama students from the Centennial Educational Park actually made it to the international drama festival.

They left Sunday morning. First, the whole gang met at 7:30 a.m. at the Wordhouses for a potluck breakfast. Phyllis Wordhouse baked up several quiches and the other parents contributed. They started packing the two vans at 8:30 and were on their way to Toronto at 9:10.

Drama coach Gloria Logan and her husband Norm, chaperones for the trip, drove one van. The Wordhouses drove another. The students include Jim Angell of Canton, Mike and Pat Chevillot of Canton, Janine Coughlin of Canton, Mark Holland of Plymouth, Butch Karamon of Plymouth Township, Kelly Miller of Canton, Mike Mitchell of Canton, Celia Stuart of Plymouth Township, Lisa Rohde of Canton and Heidi Wordhouse of Plymouth Township.

According to their parents, the kids were in high spirits and in "fairly good physical shape." They had been working for months earning money to finance the project. Everyone was hoping they'd get some sleep on the long journey to Villach.

THEY STOPPED for lunch on the way to Toronto and arrived at the international airport in plenty of time for the 6:30 p.m. takeoff. Gerard and Phyllis Wordhouse stayed over in Toronto. Once they saw the troupe aboard the Lufthansa aircraft, they took some time out to celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary.

The direct flight to Frankfurt, Germany landed at 8:05 a.m. Monday. At 9:40 a.m., they boarded another plane for the hour flight to Munich. From there, they traveled by German Railway to Villach where their ETA was 6:52 p.m. Monday.

Before they left home, they did not know when they would be performing at the festival. And they were uncertain about living arrangements in Villach. Trans-Atlantic telephone conversations had resulted in the assurance that "all arrangements have been made for them to stay at a hostel." But language differences made it impossible to find out how much these hostels would charge.

They were told that the city of Villach is in a valley and they could expect warm weather. They were advised to take along "bathing costumes."

TOMORROW, the troupe will travel by train to Wargl where they will spend three days, living in the homes of high school students. They were told that the village of Wargl is high in the mountains and the temperature could be chilly. The students took along jackets and sweaters for Wargl.

They will give two performances of "Feiffer's People" on Saturday at the high school — the kids in Wargl go to school Saturday. They will have one free day in Wargl.

It will be back to Munich Monday for the 10:40 a.m. flight to Frankfurt. Their plane for Toronto leaves Frankfurt at 1:10 p.m. and arrives in Toronto at 3:40 p.m. They plan to stay overnight in Toronto to recuperate from jet lag and will be home Tuesday.

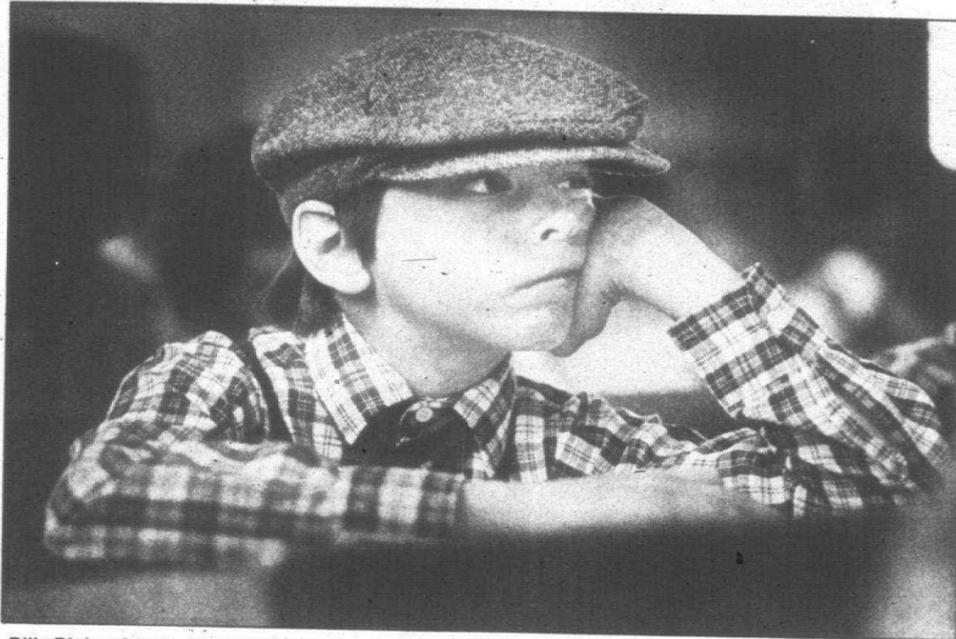
So, for all those who supported the troupe's fund-raisers and made the trip possible, this was a brief recap of their itinerary. Like members of their families and their friends, we can hardly wait to hear about their adventures abroad as representatives of high school drama in the U.S.A.

WINNERS OF the 10th birthday celebration at Forest Place Mall were, for the most part, residents of neighboring communities. (They love to shop in Plymouth.)

Marilyn Morrison of Plymouth won the overnight for two at the Mayflower Hotel. Donna Cassidy of Farmington won passes for two for one year at the Penn Theater.

Livonians and their prizes were: Dawn Roberts, one-hour plane ride with Jim Jabara; Vicki Stein, blanket from the Pendleton Shop; and Janet Cook, night wear from Enchante.

ELIZABETH COOPER of Plymouth was a finalist in the Sagebrush couple contest. Her prize was a \$100 casual wardrobe shopping spree from Sagebrush.



Billy Richardson pays rapt attention.

Dear old golden rule days

Norma Foster, second-grade teacher, and Laurie Sutherland, third-grade teacher, took their classes from Gallimore Elementary School to Greenfield Village. Children and teachers were turning back the clock by spending a day at the old one-room schoolhouse in the village.

Students and teachers dressed for the occasion in old-fashioned clothing. They even changed their names for the day, choosing names popular before the turn-of-the-century.

They were summoned to the classroom by the

ringing of an old hand bell and settled down on the benches to learn their 3 Rs — reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic.

These trips to Greenfield Village are one of the highlights of the school year for children in the area. The journey into the past leaves an unforgettable impression on the young students.

Parents cooperate by preparing the costumes for the day and packing lunches in appropriate containers.

The kids love it!

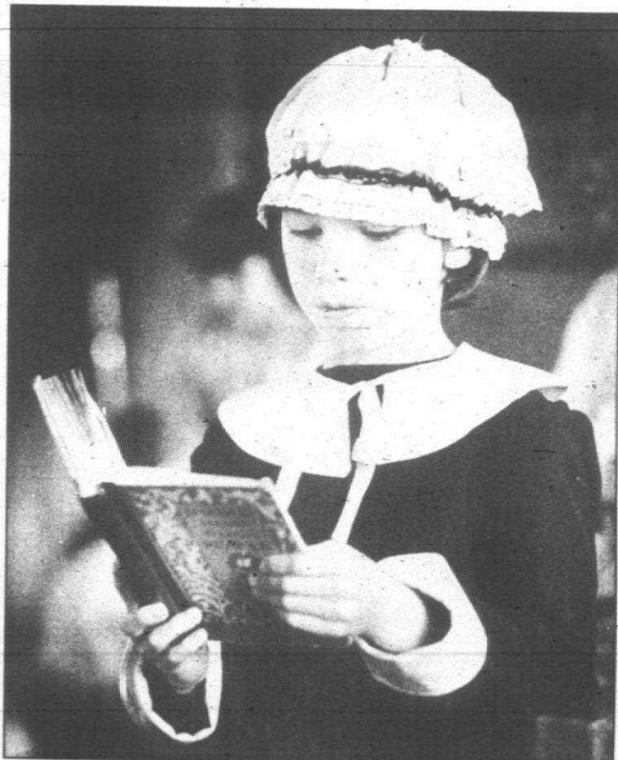


Students troop into the one-room school after the teacher rings the hand bell.

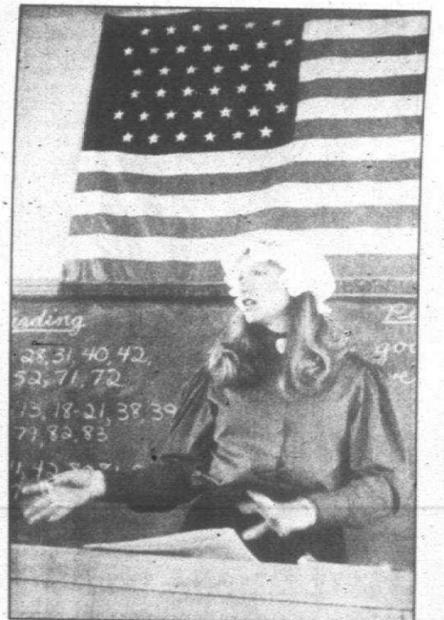


Teacher Laurie Sutherland expounds on the art of fine penmanship.

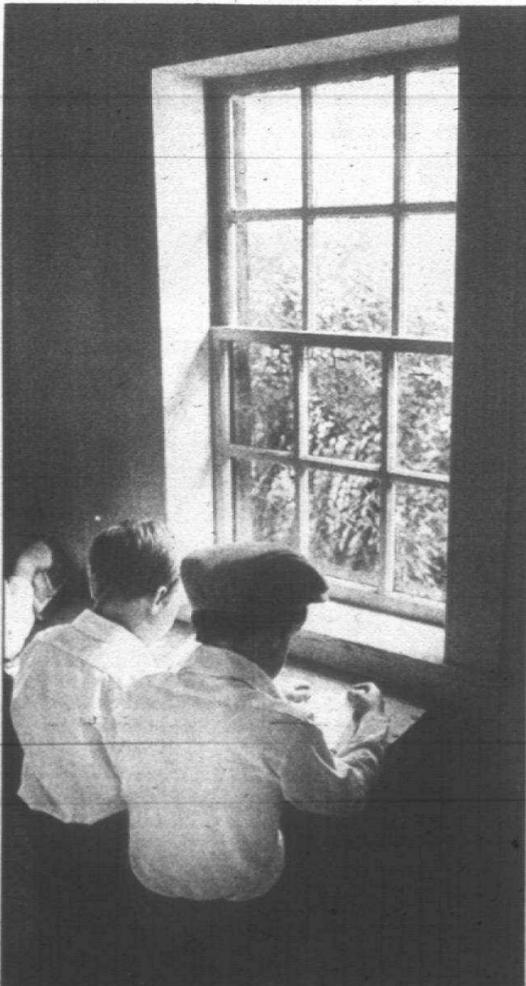
Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Lori Anderson, prim in a lace-trimmed mob cap, concentrates on her reading lesson.



Norma Foster teaches the 3 Rs.



Small boys pore over their primers. They discovered what it was like to go to school in the days before electricity came to the one-room school.



Jason Zelek reads by light from the window in the McGuffey School.

Take time out this Sunday to donate blood

This Saturday many of you will be preparing for the Great Canton County Festival Parade — and rightly so.

How about a real celebration on Sunday? Take one hour out of your day (from registration to exit) to give yourself a break and donate blood just in case you may need it this summer (and it's too late to donate when you really need it!) And it may be too late to donate it when someone else needs it.

Mary Dingeldey and many of her friends along with the American Red Cross will be at Township Hall 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday waiting for you to donate blood to the Children's Leukemia Fund, and you have plenty to spare. You'll even get a cute little cross that tells people to be nice to you because you donated blood, (that could get you out of some Saturday chores). You'll get some juice and cookies, and they'll even send you a pretty red and white card in about six weeks that tells your blood type.

Now if some of you big strong healthy boys are still afraid, my son donated one gallon in his first year of eligibility and he is afraid of eating tomatoes.

Drasher-Florkowski

Arthur and Patricia Drasher of Walton Street, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to Paul G. Florkowski of Canton. He is the son of Frank and Marian Jensen of Lincoln Park and the late Casimir Florkowski.

The bride-elect graduated from John Glenn High School and earned an associate degree in applied science at Schoecraft College, majoring in date processing. She is employed at Fairchild Semiconductor in Farmington Hills as a field sales customer service specialist. Her fiancé graduated from Cass Technical High School and is employed as a machine operator at Michigan Steel Strip in Plymouth.

Ickes-Foley

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Ickes of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Penni-Lynn, to Michael Davis Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick R. Foley of Detroit. Both are graduates of the University of Michigan. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1978. She is employed as a systems designer for ROLM Michigan in Southfield. Her fiancé is a senior accountant in the Detroit office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

They plan a November wedding in St. Clement's Eastern Orthodox Church, Dearborn.

Hall-Ballard

Ellen Hall of Evergreen Street, Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Lynn Hall, to Jeffrey Kevin Ballard of Inkster. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by Friendly. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Wayne High School. They plan to be married in July in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Red Cross exhausts fund

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will rely on its normal funding agencies and foundations to meet its quota for the \$12 million emergency fund campaign launched today by the national Red Cross.

The national Red Cross needs to replenish exhausted disaster relief funds so the organization can continue to assist disaster victims. Prior to last weekend's disasters, Red Cross had helped more than 1 million disaster victims in the last 10 months at a cost of more than \$3 billion and was facing a deficit in excess of \$3 million by July 1.

During previous disaster emergency fund campaigns, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter has relied on the generosity of its funding agencies and foundations in reaching its assigned quota. Letters are currently being prepared requesting funds from those agencies and foundations. The province quota for the Southeastern Michigan Chapter is nearly \$295,000.

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Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich 981-6354

If your children own a bike how about the Bike Road E-O at Meijers this Saturday at 11 a.m. in the west end of the parking lot? Just \$1 and your child will get admission to the obstacle course, a bicycle safety inspection, bike registration with Canton Police, refreshments, a bag filled with goodies and a chance to win a bike! The drawing for the bike will be at 1 p.m. and you must be present to win.

This is all sponsored by the Canton Police and the Neighborhood Watch Association. All they ask is that parents be responsible for the safe transportation of their children and end from this marvelous event.

While the parents did assist with the sets and lights, all sixth graders are performers or stagehands or whatever, but they are all in it, singing in the chorus and everything. They will be performing for the school during the week, while the parents will get their big chance to see it all at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Yes folks, the sixth graders at Huls-

So good luck to the parents and "Break a Leg" to all the sixth graders. Nice going.

NOW IF YOUR school did something just as wonderful, whose fault is it I didn't mention it? Ahh yes, just call me at 981-6354 and I'll get it in. I know your child is just as terrific as the children at Hulsing. I have four terrific children of my own, but the mother from Hulsing called me!

Nicole Lauer is Becky, Joan Zaretti is Amy, with Joe being played by Jay Atwell and Injun Joe by Ed Wilson.

Following the dedication of the Phil Dingeldey Soccer and the Louis Stein Softball fields there was a beautiful reception at the Dingeldey home. Prepared by friends and family and attended by same the honored guest was Helen Stein, who with her beautiful family stopped by to share in the fun. The party was a sheer delight for all

with a bounty of food featuring assorted tea sandwiches, your basic always delicious watermelon basket and that fantastic spinach spread/dip to mention but a few of the tasty treats. Well there was music and volleyball for those who had the energy to participate and a truly good and enjoyable time was had by all.

So stop your mumbling and go and claim your lot. ATTENTION! Did you all forget about the Count Scary Contest? Yes, all you nasty looking children, you still have time to enter. The first judging will be at 11 a.m. June 12 — that's this Sunday — at Griffin Park.

You will be judged on appearance, that is to say — horrible appearance. The more you look like the scary Count Scary, the better chance you have. Five finalists will be chosen to ride in the parade behind the Count himself. Even the nasty looking children who enter the contest but are not among the final five, can walk the parade behind the finalists.

Then at the festival, at 5:30 p.m. June 17, the final judging for the Scary look-alike, sound-alike will take place. Four tickets to the Sunday chicken dinner and a \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the winner. So scare up a costume and enter at the Recreation Department in Township Hall (no charge).

Don't forget the Canton Country Festival Parade on Sunday.

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Canton Newcomers

The Canton Newcomers Club installed new officers Monday evening at a dinner meeting at Mr. Steak restaurant. Maggie Thomas, new president (left), received the gavel from Arlene Caron, now club advisor. The new board is (above from left) Thomas; Marsha Baron, treasurer; Terry Strait, vice president; and Shaon-Ann Szgeli, secretary.



Fight bugs without chemicals

Many alternatives to the use of chemical pesticides and herbicides have been suggested by scientists and gardeners, who question the over-use of chemicals in home gardens, and who know that many insects are becoming immune to chemical poisons.

This topic was explored in Thursday's issue of the Observer. These recommendations include using insects to fight insects, rotating crops, using poisons derived from plants and companion planting. The latter means planting something like mint next to cabbage to ward off the cabbage maggot.

An extension agriculture agent in Wayne County and southeastern Michigan for Michigan State University said there is no data to show that companion planting is successful, with the exception of the planting of marigolds to keep away nematodes.

"We don't have the data that shows companion planting works," said Don Juchartz. "Lots of people report it works, but they don't go through the scientific steps to show what exactly is causing change."

But like many others, he favors rotating crops as a real discouragement to bugs. If the plants on which the insects have been feeding are exchanged for another plant, "the insects won't have a chance to build up," he said.

DR. HILMAR MOORE of the Waldorf Institute suggested spraying with rotenone, an insecticide made from the roots of two plants. "It is effective on most insects," he said. "Pyrethrum, made from a type of daisy, is more powerful than rotenone. Tobacco dust can be used against aphids. If a compound called bacillus thuringiensis, sold under the brand name of BT and Bonide, is sprayed on leaves, worms eat it and get intestinal disorders and die."

In his book "The Natural Way to Pest-free Gardening" Jack Kramer stated that "more and more the chemical companies that formerly manufactured deadly poisons for garden protection are now seeking plants like belladonna and rotenone for their products."

Other steps mentioned by Moore, Kramer and others include: • Develop your soil into healthy soil. Turning over the soil in the fall can be fatal to many insects which winter in the soil.

• Stock the garden with ladybugs. They are wild about aphids, mealybugs,

whiteflies, scale insects and the eggs of other insects. According to Kramer, an adult ladybug can eat almost 400 aphids a week. Ladybugs are not the only bugs useful to gardeners. Many insects will work for you. Lacewings eat scale insects, thrips, aphids, mealybugs, moth eggs and caterpillars.

• Look for companion plants. The bitter herb, rue, is credited with repelling Japanese beetles and other pests. So is garlic. Wormwood wards off flea beetles and cabbage moths. Hyssop is said to keep cabbage bug free. Try keeping aphids away with chives, regular and garden flavored.

• Try rosemary and sage around carrots to discourage the carrot fly. Plant chrysanthemums near strawberries to keep most insects away. There are many more that can be researched at the library.

• As an way to fight cutworms and slugs, Robert Roedale, author of "Best Gardening Ideas I Know," suggested using a collar of cardboard or a tin can with both ends removed. Sink it into the soil around the young plant to provide a barrier against bugs. He also advised setting out a shallow pan containing two inches of beer. Leave it where pests are pesky. Slugs love beer and drown in it.

• A Washington State University scientist found that bruising or wounding a tomato plant leaf activated a hormone that caused insects to die of severe indigestion.

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clubs in action

LA LECHE LEAGUE
Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, 4327 Rutledge, Canton Township. Nutrition and weaning will be the topic. All mothers interested in information and support for breastfeeding are welcome — babies too. For more details, call Joanne, 420-4012, or Karen, 459-1322.

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

CANTON ROTARY
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9181.

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 Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting individual and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes 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.

STAMP CLUB
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Program by Bruce Richards will be "Highlights from the American Revolution" with audio and visual effects.

BETHANY
Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians, meets at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, at St. Kenneth's parish, 14951 Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker Cpl. Robert VanLith of the Canton Police Department will discuss crime prevention. For more information, call Bill Stefani, 478-2626, Lorraine Loftus, 427-1459, or Liz Barnett, 455-5826.

DAR PICNIC
The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, June 20, for its annual picnic potluck buffet and business meeting at the home of Barbara Saunders.

The program will be a book review of "Washington: The Man Behind the Myth" by Mrs. Theodore Kampf. Anyone interested in learning more about the DAR may call C. Campbell, 464-1154, or V. Simpson, 348-2198.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK
Harry Newman, author of "Preferred Singles," will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Saturday meeting of Spinners in Fellowship Hall of First United Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Newman has been featured on "PM Magazine," "Sonya," "Kelly and Co.," and the Phil Donahue television shows. 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 ads in 25 words or less. Free copies of "Sincere Singles" will be available at the meeting. The evening will include a time to buy 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. Detroit Tiger baseball player will make a personal appearance. Magic show at 3 p.m. Sunday.

ERIKSSON FUN FAIR
Wednesday, Aug. 10 — Eriksson Elementary School PTO Fun Fair will be 4-8 p.m. Fair features games, boutique, dunk tank, cake walk, pizza, hot dogs, chips and drinks. Annual fund-raiser for the PTO. Public invited.

CANTON BPW
Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, June 13, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. There will be a Speechless film demonstration on active listening. For reservations, call 455-8992 (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. "Nancy's Class" a birth film, will be shown. Admission is \$1 per person at door.

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.

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Chorus official host to national festival

Four choirs took home prizes of \$10,000 each from the Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival national competition. The Plymouth Community Chorus was official host of the event in the Power Center for Performing Arts in Ann Arbor. Johnny Mann had asked director Michael Gross and the chorus to host the national competition during the state festival in Plymouth in February.

The winning choirs were Interlochen Arts Academy Chorus from Michigan, the Castles Chorus from California, the Phil Mattson Singers from Washington, and the Columbus Chapter Sweet Adelines Inc. from Ohio. Each received \$10,000 for coming in first in their category.

The Plymouth Community Chorus, although not competing in the nationals, performed twice during the week-end festival. They have been asked to host the state festival next year and have accepted the responsibility.

Talk straight to children about death

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

WHEN IT COMES to death, children are the forgotten population, said Rabbi Earl Grollman in a talk last week at St. Edith Church in Livonia. An author of several books on death and bereavement, Grollman emphasized again that children must be talked to after a death in the family. And they must be listened to.

His talk was sponsored by Hospice Support Services, which is based in Westland and which aids persons who wish to die at home.

"When we deal with death with children, we don't listen to them," he continued. "We talk to them, we want to explain to them, but we are not tuned in to where they are."

He said that research at Harvard has revealed that 44 percent of the time, a child will walk into his home and see people whispering and crying, crying, or one will say his mother has died, and his father has died.

He added that adults say, "I can't handle this. How can my poor child understand what is going on?"

THIS FEELING of the less said the better was exhibited by teachers in a high school in Wayland, Mass., at which there had been an unusual number of deaths, the most recent being a physical education teacher. Grollman, who works at Beth El Temple Center in Belmont, Mass., was invited to talk to the students about death.

"I didn't realize there had been a petition by the teachers saying, 'He's been dead two weeks. Don't disturb these poor kids because to talk to children about death is un-American.' I swear this was the word used in the petition."

Grollman also referred to principal of an Oakland County school, with whom he came in contact when he did a CBS special at Oakland University. He wanted to speak about death with children in the program, so he contacted the principal to ask to have students participate.

After indicating he didn't think anyone would be interested, the principal guessed that "maybe five kids" would want to go. About 280 turned up.

"They needed to talk; they wanted to talk," said the speaker, who welcomes the fact that death is coming out of the closet.

BY THE TIME Grollman gave his evening talk about death and children, he was at the end of a long day in Livonia. It had started at a breakfast for the clergy held at Schoolcraft College at which he discussed grief.

It was followed by an afternoon workshop on various aspects of death. Edith and sponsored by Hospice Support Services. Theresa Price, director of the organization, said that attending were people from Indiana, Ohio, Windsor, Port Huron and Alpena.

By the time a young person is 15, he has seen about 18,000 deaths on TV — killings, murders and maimings," the rabbi said. "But they don't see death as a process, and that once it is completed in terms of the funeral, the pain continues."

To say that God took the person because He loved him, could set up worries with the child who may believe God loves him too. To say the person passed away or went on a long journey also is puzzling. Passing is what children do at school. And why is everyone crying if he is only going on a trip?

SOME FUNERAL directors have a room called a slumber room, he said. Grollman would prefer the Hebrew word used, Shalom room. That means hello, goodbye or peace.

"Say they died," he said. "Let them know there is pain. Help the child by telling him he may have different feelings, and it's OK."

Children often can feel guilt after a death, thinking it was something they did, or even thought that caused the death.

"Most children felt responsibility for Kennedy's death," Grollman said. "It doesn't make sense, but it doesn't have to."

He mentioned a case in which a son, many years after the death of his sister, told his mother he thought he had killed her because of his jealous thoughts.

Grollman would have parents introduce topics to the child to encourage discussion, saying that some people think their thoughts might be responsible for the death, but that's not true. Or letting the child know it is all right to be angry or upset.

CHILDREN ARE upset by death, he said. Many regress and wet the bed or do poorly in school. One study showed that of 80 young children who experienced the death of someone significant to them, 79 had grades that went down. They also have more illnesses, and some hit others because they feel hurt.

"If they want to cry, let them cry," he said. "You can cry too. That's how children learn, when you cry in their presence. What children need most at this time is to be held and touched."

"If they want to cry, let them cry. You can cry, too. That's how children learn, when you cry in their presence. What children need most at this time is to be held and touched."

Grollman, who counsels children who have a death in the family, said, "I help children say goodbye. Children are the right to say goodbye."

They understand their inclusion more than their exclusion, he said in reference to his belief children should be allowed to attend the funeral. The funeral director and minister can come out and explain what happens, or the parent can explain. (A funeral director in the audience mentioned that

children are allowed to visit the funeral home before a funeral) to help remove the mystery from it.)

Let them know they can go to the funeral if they want to, he said.

"In my congregation children over 5 go to the funeral. They bring members of their own age group for support," said Grollman, who recommended sitting on the floor at their level when talking to the young.

They need to be part of things. Let them answer the door and bring in the flowers and be part of the family.

Children can handle it, in his opinion. They need to be part of things. Let them answer the door and bring in the flowers and be part of the family.

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Eddingtons celebrate golden anniversary

Alvin and Nona Eddington celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 29 at the Mayflower Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, Plymouth. More than 250 relatives and friends from Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois, Colorado, Florida, Alabama, Ontario and Michigan gathered for the occasion.

Nona Pope and Alvin Eddington were married May 20, 1933 in Fulton, Tenn. They have lived in Plymouth since 1952. He retired from General Motors Hydra-Matic division in 1970 and his wife retired from Fisher Body in 1978.

They have two sons, Bob and Bill, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Eddingtons plan a trip to Hawaii in the near future.



Nona and Alvin Eddington

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1983

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1983, in the school district office building at 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1987, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of two (2) years ending in 1985.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

FOUR YEAR TERMS: Harry A. Stearnes, Roland J. Thomas, Jr., Robert S. Woolard, Thomas J. Yack.

TWO YEAR TERM: David P. Arley, Nancy L. Murphy, Karen A. Quinn.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1: Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 2: Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1 and Canton Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 3: Voting Place: Ishabier Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 4: Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2.

PRECINCT NO. 5: Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9.

"WE'RE DISPATCHERS, DATA CLERKS AND COACH OPERATORS, AND WE'RE DRIVING TO BE THE BEST."



Driving to be the best. At SEMTA it's more than just a slogan. It's an attitude. And it takes people like this to make it work:

Denise Farr, Data Clerk, Wayne Terminal. "I've been with SEMTA for 10 years... we all take our jobs seriously, and we all work together to get the job done."

Curtis Sims, Dispatcher, Wayne Terminal. "I make sure that the coaches get there on time and the drivers have everything they need when they get there."

Martha Phillips, Coach Operator, Southgate Terminal. "I like working with the public... I try and get along with everyone."

That's what driving to be the best is all about. And that's why at SEMTA we think the best is just around the corner.

SEMTA DRIVING TO BE THE BEST.

Summer Sale
Save 20%-33 1/3% on our Summer Stock
Storewide Discounts on our Quality Selections for Infants thru Size 14

Richards
BOYS AND GIRLS WEAR
livonia mall 7 mile & middlebelt
lincoln center 10 1/2 mile & greenfield

We are pleased to announce the association of **FRANK D. WINTERS, D.O.** to Family Practice Centre of Livonia, P.C. Larry K. Schanz, D.O., Lyman M. Tupper, D.O., Pamela M. Gopper, D.O. 38255 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia, Michigan Practice of Family Medicine 464-9200 Office Hours: Monday thru Thursday 8-8 Fri. 'til 5 p.m. • Sat. 9-1

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES MICHIGAN
CANCELLATION OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING
The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled to be held on Monday, June 13, 1983, has been canceled. The next regular meeting is scheduled to be held on Monday, June 27, 1983, at the Board of Education Offices at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive bids up to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 16, 1983 for the following: FISCAL YEARS 1983-84 and 1984-85 TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL PROGRAM
Specifications, Proposal Forms and other contract documents are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during the office hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

WORLD CAMERA'S CAMERA SHOW
MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE MALL WALTON AT ADAMS ROAD-ROCHESTER
15 MAJOR MANUFACTURERS LIVE MODELS
CONTINUING DRAWINGS
FRI., SAT. & SUN. JUNE 10, 11 & 12
Fri. 12-9 p.m., Sat. 11-9 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m.

KIRON
80-200mm f4.5 \$98.88
70-210mm f4 \$158.88
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES ON ALL KIRON LENSES!

TIMEX AFTER-WARRANTY SERVICE
NORTHVILLE Watch & Clock Shop
132 W. DUNLAP (11 Blk. North of Main Street) NORTHVILLE CANTON 349-4938

H.A. PIRAKA
M.D. F.A.C.O.G.
Gynecology & Obstetrics
Specializing in Infertility, Family Planning and Oncology
Office Hours by Appointment
DOCTOR'S CLINIC 501 W. DUNLAP NORTHVILLE 349-1900
CANTON PROFESSIONAL PARK 8596 CANTON CENTER RD. CANTON 459-3200

SUMMER CLASSES
Individual Summer School Grades 1-8 Starting July 11 (2 hours daily - 3 week sessions)
Pre-School or Elementary Computer Classes Starting June 21
14501 Haggerty Road Plymouth 420-3331

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 John Romanik, M.D. 479-8040 Jerome Finck, M.D. Donna Oppe, M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE James Livermore, M.D. 479-8044 James Crowl, M.D.
ALLERGY Robert E. Weinstein, M.D. P.C. 478-8044
FAMILY DENTISTRY Alan Kessler, D.D.S. P.C. 471-0345 Tevy Nielsen, D.D.S. P.C. Mera Clair, D.D.S.
ORTHODONTICS Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S. M.S. 471-0345 Myofunctional Therapy Donna Mathiak, R.M.T.
ORTHOPEDICS Jerry H. Rosenberg, M.D. 471-2890
CLINICAL LABORATORY DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY DIAGNOSTIC ULTRASOUND 471-0300

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 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - Avaria Clubs

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
261-9276

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION
to Church That is Concerned About People

NEWS RELEASE
JUNE 12
11:00 A.M. "A GOOD EXAMPLE"
6:00 P.M. "WHAT IS A FUNDAMENTALIST?"
JUNE 20-23 V.B.S. 7-8:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14775 Farmington Rd. To West of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI, MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6554 522-6830

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.

"EYEWITNESSES OF CHRIST'S MAJESTY"
7:00 P.M.
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Graduate Recognition

HOLY COMMUNION
"Stayed Upon Jehovah"
Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter
Reception of New Members

Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education
Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 102.5
(Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
TED STIMERS, PASTOR
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
425-5585 - between Wyand & Newburgh - 522-9386

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 am
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 am - EVENING SERVICE 7:00 pm
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 pm
"VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH"
Holding Forth the Word of Life

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
29085 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
Rev. Ralph E. Ungar, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT
BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Bewick, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
26701 Joy Rd.
Dearborn Heights
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Morning Evening 7:00 P.M.
Church School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
450-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inxter) 422-1470

SUMMER HOURS:
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 8:45 A.M. Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"THE PLACE OF ORPHANS AND WIDOWS"
Rev. Scott Simons, Preaching
11:00 A.M. Ice Cream Social
Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

You are cordially invited to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
In the historic Plymouth Congreg., 273 Union
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor

"WHERE CAN I TURN?"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
For more information call 455-1509

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halbohr, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halbohr, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
425-0250
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
5854 Vanoy
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhagen
Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburg Rd - Livonia
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844
WORSHIP 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
Nursery-High School
"People Caring for People"

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI.

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.C.)

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
484-0211

Worship 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Education Office 421-7359

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages
9:45 A.M. All Ages
Wed. Class - All Ages
8:45 P.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goddardson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"SLAYING THE GIANT"
Speaker: Rev. Wallace Hostetter
Numbers 12
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M.
"WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...
"THE KING'S SERVANTS"
from Congress Street
Church, Ypsilanti, will present
"Down By The Creekbank"
SUNDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobbleth & David W. Good, Ministers
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM

"TAKE THE LIGHT WITH YOU"
(Student Recognition)
Church School 11:00 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

"EAGER BUT NOT ANXIOUS"
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORY RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Service
"GO GENTLY FORWARD"

Dr. William Stahl
Pastor
Mrs. Richard Kaye Music Dir.

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0345
(15 blks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. So. of 7 Mile)
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

A Family Church Teaching
The Holy Living Word
of God

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444
Pastor Gerard Fisher 8:45 am First Worship Service 9:45 am Youth Meetings 4:00-5:00 pm
10:00 The Church School
11:15 am Second Service at Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services & Air Conditioning

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
Pastor Jack E. Giguere
Rev. G. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

EPISCOPAL

SAINTE ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 9:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Keith B. Deeds, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services
Children's Ministry at all Services

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sermon
BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sermon
"WHEN ONE IS A CROWD"
Rev. Donigan
Minister of Music: Ruth Hayden Turner, Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
424-7444
696 & Telegraph, Just West of Midland Inn
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
Nursery provided at all Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

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.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,
1343 Pennington Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koenniger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lota Park Ev. Lutheran Church,
14780 Knoch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45001 N. Territorial Rd.
Summer Worship 9:15 A.M.
Nursery & Church School K-5
Ministers:
John N. Granfell, Jr. & Steve E. Wenzel
423-4280

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton
Youth Minister
427-8743

moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss

Billboards preview moral wasteland

Driving recently through an area I have never visited, I was shocked by the number and nature of billboards along the highway. They were aggressive and presumptuous, befouling the landscape with their presence. Almost everything I wanted to look at was blocked or marred by another billboard. It brought to mind a verse whose author has remained anonymous: "I think that I shall never see, a billboard lovely as a tree. But unless the billboards fall, I shall never see a tree at all."

The number of billboards and their extreme nature I saw on my recent trip is no different from anything I see everyday. The region I was unacquainted with is certainly no worse an offender of aesthetic grace than any other. It's just that I noticed them there. When I returned to more familiar surroundings I saw them here as well.

A GOODLY NUMBER of the billboards are what I would call pornographic. They have no artistic merit, and they are designed to sell the product they present. Their placement along the roadside reflects a flagrant disregard for the ultimate purpose of a creation.

The Judeo-Christian teaching on creation has always recognized humanity's responsibility for the care of the earth. We are to use the earth as we need it for life. We are not to violate it nor abuse it for the pleasures of lust, greed, avarice, arrogance et al.

Carving out half a mountainside for directions to the nearest food joint or splatting garish colors in pastures green is hardly an improvement on nature's beauty. Unless, of course, we are convinced that nature is ours to do with as we please.

The pornographic nature of our roadside billboards is only a symptom of a deeper malady. What we have chosen to proclaim as the principal values of life are the products we have created. What we have chosen to hold up for all to recognize and honor is that which exalts the human endeavor.

There is a sickness unto death in our lifestyle. Billboards along our roadsides may never become a consuming issue in any public redress of our arrogant abuse of creation. But the untrained defilement of earth and landscape can only create a wasteland. The billboards along our roadsides give us a preview of that.

Your Invitation to Worship

ST. MARK'S
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts.
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Ladies Bible Study
Childrens Brigades
Youth Program

Christian Education 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
A Nursery is Provided For All Services

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor James Conner, Youth: Robert Anderson, Music: Rod Busby
Located at 2725 A.M. Mile, just west of 21400 Highway
Church Office 348-7600

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030

11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Pastor
Larry Frick
will minister

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Richard Eastlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Stuka, Director of Music

Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
424-7444
696 & Telegraph, Just West of Midland Inn
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
Nursery provided at all Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Pastor
Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor
Mary Miller-Vikander

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM
35415 W. 14 Mile Road
at Drake
661-9191

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton
Youth Minister
427-8743

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 am & 6:00 pm
Wed. 7:30 pm. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENING 7:15 P.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 9:30 AM
Nursery Also Available
422-8650

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
23475 Five Mile Rd.
464-8722
MARK MCGILLIVER, Minister
CHURCH COUNCIL
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Meetings
& Youth Meetings
6:30 p.m.



church bulletin

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Maxine Strobebridge, missionary to the deaf in Korea, will speak at 11 a.m. service Sunday at United Assembly of God Church, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.
Recently Strobebridge visited mainland China as well as Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong to present the musical, "Down By the Creekbank," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Livonia Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. Graduating students will be honored by the church on Sunday.

PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST
Baccalaureate Sunday will be celebrated June 12 at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Graduates will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. and will be recognized during the 11 a.m. service.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
New members will be received at the 7 p.m. service Sunday at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia. Approximately 80 adults and 20 junior and senior high youth will be joining.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The public is invited to a free Christian Science lecture to be given by Robert Jeffrey of Franklin at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at Fourth Church of Christ Scientist, 24400 Seven Mile, Livonia.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
The Children's Choir from Congress Street Church of God in Ypsilanti will present the musical, "Down By the Creekbank," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Livonia Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. Graduating students will be honored by the church on Sunday.

CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
"Kids Praise 3," a children's musical, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 12, in Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Shelton. Performing will be members of the King's Kids, a musical group of children from first to eighth grade. It will feature the character of Paalby, a singing songbook played by Don Miller. Also in the book are Paalby's wife, Paaltony, and their three booklets, Halmata, Melody and Rhythm.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
John Farrar, the executive director of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse in Livonia, will speak on "Positive Addiction" at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday in Livonia Assembly of God Church, 33015 Seven Mile.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The David Wilkerson film, "Teenage Alcoholics," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday in Livonia Assembly of God Church, 33015 Seven Mile.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dads and daughters will get together for a Chuckwagon dinner at 7 p.m. today in Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. The cost is \$5 per person, with children under 3 admitted free.

AUGSBURG LUTHERAN
Interested youth and adults are invited to a meeting of community residents to discuss youth programs in Redford Township at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 13, in Augsburg Lutheran Church, 24801 W. Chicago, Redford Township.

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST
A bloodmobile will be at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

The annual ice cream social will be held on the same day at the church from 4-7 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Adult Choir and the Sunday School. Those graduating from high school and college this year will be honored on June 12.

The performance will be directed by Tara McCormick.

Get cooking — sell AMC 'Samplings'

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to participate in a summer super-sale of its best-selling cookbook, "Seasonal Samplings."

But you don't have to be a super salesperson to volunteer your services. You just have to be willing to sell.

You can sell to your friends, your own organization, or the public in person, by phone, or by mail, mornings, afternoons or evenings; in the privacy of your own home or from one of four local offices in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The American Cancer Society will provide the training, the publicity and the cookbooks.

"SEASONAL SAMPLINGS" is a culinary look at the seasons of Michigan, containing appropriate dishes for particular seasons and sections on festive fare, harvest hits, wild game great, and barbecue and fruit favorites.

It is filled with hundreds of recipes from all over the state, including restaurant favorites from the London Chop House, Pontchartrain Wine Cellar, and Joe Muer's, as well as a connoisseur's corner and an ethnic section.

The summer super-sale will attempt to raise \$25,000 for the American Cancer Society's cancer-fighting program in research, patient services, and public education.

To volunteer, call the society at 557-5353.

Berean church has new pastor

An installation service will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday for the Rev. Ted Stimers, who has become the new pastor at Berean Bible Church, 35975 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

The Rev. Stimers was called by the Berean congregation from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where he was associate pastor of Wilmar Heights Baptist Church.

Stimers has been active in youth and young adult programs and plans to actively encourage these ministries in his new parish as well as supporting Berean's existing senior citizen ministry and the children's visualized puppet ministry.

Dr. Gordon Dorey will be officiating at the installation service.

Rev. Ted Stimers assumes new post

Muslims start fast as Ramadan begins

Area Muslims will begin the holy month of fasting called Ramadan at the appearance of the new moon on Saturday, June 11. The month will end with a festival observed at private parties with the exchange of gifts.

Muslims meet every Friday night during the year at the Muslim Community of the Western Suburbs in Bryant School on Merriman north of Six Mile, Livonia. Efforts are underway to secure a building in the area to be used as a mosque.

"In Islam, fasting is one of the five pillars of the religion," wrote Dr. Syed Shamsam A. Razi, in a recent article. President of Monotheistic Congregations of Metro-Detroit, headquartered in his home in Westland, he added: "The Islamic calendar follows the moon."

Calling the month a blessed month, he said in the article "It is a month of fasting, prayer, and reflection, whose beginning is mercy, whose middle is forgiveness, and whose end is freedom from the place of eternal fire."

"Its real significance is in practicing self-restraint while obeying the creator to abstain from such normal acts as eating and drinking even water only because God has ordained it.

"This revives the consciousness of total submission, and prepares one to observe the way prescribed by Allah. Another significance is that by fasting, Muslims offer thanksgiving for the revelation and completion of the Koran."

Razi, who does research on cancer at the Cancer Research Institute in Detroit, and lectures at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan once a week on oncology, pointed out that fasting is obligatory to every Muslim, who is not a minor or insane. He explained that fasting is abstaining from food, drink, smoking and sex from dawn — approximately 90-100 minutes before sunrise — to about three minutes after sunset. Fasting with a prior intention has greater blessing and is necessary to validate the fast.

If someone is continuously sick or too old to fast, he or she should feed or spend in charity an amount equivalent to feeding 60 persons.

If someone is unable to fast for health reasons, he must feed 60 persons or spend in charity an amount equivalent to feeding 60 persons.

Any interruption, however genuine, except menstruation, will obligate one to start the 60-day cycle over again. If someone is unable to fast for health reasons, he must feed 60 persons or spend in charity an amount equivalent to feeding 60 persons.

The meal before dawn is called Sahoor, and people are encouraged to eat or drink something before starting the fast. Razi means the time the sun has set. The fast is broken with the words, "O Allah, I kept fast for your sake, and believed in you and in you my trust, and break my fast with the food provided by you."

Razi noted that it is permissible not to fast during Ramadan if one is sick or on a journey. Similar permission is also granted to pregnant or nursing women. A menstruating woman should also not fast.

Any someone forgets and eats or drinks, the fast is not nullified. But subsequent eating and drinking is not permitted. If one deliberately breaks the fast, he must fast for 60 consecutive days.

Any interruption, however genuine, except menstruation, will obligate one to start the 60-day cycle over again. If someone is unable to fast for health reasons, he must feed 60 persons or spend in charity an amount equivalent to feeding 60 persons.

Moderate use of cosmetics is permissible during Ramadan. Tooth paste can be used, but swallowing it will invalidate the fast.

ABOUT AN HOUR and a half after breaking the fast, the night prayers are offered — along with special prayers called Taraweeh. After completing the fasting month, a feast is observed called Eid when special thanksgiving prayers are held in large mosques. People travel long distances to go to these gatherings.

Traditionally, but not necessarily, most Muslims wear perfumes and new clothes and shoes on Eid. They exchange gifts, prepare special dishes and invite guests.

It is believed that after the 30 days of fasting, reported Razi, one's body is cleansed of fats, cholesterol and lipids. The cardiovascular, digestive, nervous and other bodily systems have been rejuvenated.

Eid is also a day of special charity when 2.5 percent of one's unused or idle assets are given to deserving relatives, families, persons and organizations. This charity is called Zakath or Zakah.

Marks 25th anniversary

Twenty-five years of priesthood will be celebrated by Rev. Father Francis Cusack, C.P., at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery, Detroit, on June 12 and 19. The June 19 date will be for clergy, including 60 Passionists who will be in the area for a general meeting and elections. June 12 has been set aside for friends to celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at 1:30 p.m. A reception is planned at 5 p.m. Cusack is in the marriage ministry at St. Paul's.

Special summer exercise classes offered at local YMCA

Three special exercise classes are among the offerings for summer sessions of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

Adapted Exercise for Anyone with Arthritis or Physical Handicap is a three-week class for persons age 55 and older to be offered from 9-10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday beginning June 21 in Starkweather Elementary School.

A Parent and Infant Exercise Class for infants age 7-18 months will run six weeks from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Monday beginning June 20 at Starkweather with Tai as instructor.

Tai also will lead a Post-Natal Mother & Infant Exercise Class for women ages six weeks to seven months from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. on Mondays at Starkweather beginning on June 20.

Persons may obtain information on these and other classes, and learn how to register, by phoning the YMCA at 453-2904 or stopping in the office at 292 S. Main, above Armbruster's Bootery in Plymouth.

COMPUTER CLASSES will be taught for the YMCA by Jim Selbeck of Utech Computer Learning Center, Joy Road and Dix.

Computer programming in Basic Language II for ages 12 and older will run for six weeks from 4-6 p.m. on Thursdays starting Aug. 4 at the Utech Center. Introduction to Personal Computing for adults will run four weeks from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays starting June 20.

Computer Programming in Basic Language I for ages 12 and older will run six weeks from 4-6 p.m. Monday starting June 20 in the Utech Center.

computer camp for children 8 and older will run from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday beginning July 11 and then again beginning Aug. 8.

Another new offering by the YMCA this summer will be a Tennis - Junior Excellence Program for youth ages 8-17 from 2-4 p.m. Fridays and 3-4 p.m. Sundays for four weeks starting June 24 at Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts. Instructor will be Joe Brennan a tennis professional.

Brennan also will conduct a Sunday tennis class for ages 7 through adult, from 1-2 p.m. for ages 7-14 and 2-3 p.m. for ages 14 through adult starting June 26 at the Canton courts, and a tennis clinic for ages 7 and older will meet three days a week starting June 20.

AEROBIC CLASSES to be offered include: Early Bird Aerobics (coed) from 7-8 a.m. starting June 20 at Starkweather gym or Oddfellows Hall with Jennifer Weiser as instructor.

Coed Teen Aerobics from 8-9 a.m. starting June 20 in Starkweather gym or Oddfellows Hall or from 10-11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. Weiser will lead the classes.

Mini-Evening Aerobics (coed, teen, family) have been scheduled for a number of three-week sessions on various days led by Lynn Jordan and Weiser in Plymouth First United Presbyterian Church and Field Elementary School.

A Morning Mini-Aerobics (coed) will be offered for three weeks from 8:45-9:45 a.m. in the Oddfellows Hall led by Jordan. Baby-sitting will be available.

Jordan also will lead a Mini Afternoon Aerobics (co-ed) class from 1-2 p.m. Mondays and Fridays for three weeks in Oddfellows Hall and a Morning Mini-Aerobics (coed) from 9-10 a.m. for three weeks starting June 20 in Starkweather gym or Oddfellows Hall.

There will be morning and afternoon classes in backyard pools in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. Call the YMCA for class times and locations.

Classes include Parent/Baby, Parent/Tot, Parent/Preschool, beginning swim, advanced beginning swim, intermediate swim. The instructor for the YMCA swim programs is Pam VanderWee, a certified water safety instructor.

Florida gymnastics for ages 4-12 will run for three-week sessions starting June 20 from 11 a.m. to noon in the gym at Starkweather.

There will be morning and afternoon classes in backyard pools in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. Call the YMCA for class times and locations.

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Church services for grads

Baccalaureate services for Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high school seniors will be held again this year in individual churches.

A number of churches in Canton and Plymouth have scheduled special services on Sunday, June 12, in honor of the Senior Classes of 1983.

Seniors are asked to call their church to confirm attendance. Participating churches have asked seniors to wear their caps and gowns to services. Participating churches include:

Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, Canton, 455-0820, Rev. M. Gregory Gentry; Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286, Rev. Roger Aumann; First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth, 450-2500, Dr. William M. Stahl; First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, Plym-

outh, 453-5280, Rev. John Grenfell, Jr. breakfast and service; First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, 453-6464, Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee, service at 11 a.m.; Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, 459-0013, Rev. Kenneth Grubel.

Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Warren, Canton, 459-5910, Rev. Edward J. Baldwin, reception following Mass at 12:30 p.m.; St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth, 420-0288, Rev. William Pettit, seniors honored on June 5; St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton, 459-3333, Dr. Jerry Yarnell, service at 11 a.m.; St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, 42424 Castle Court, Canton, 981-1333, Rev. Ernest M. Porcari, Mass at 10 a.m.

St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 459-5910, Rev. Edward J. Baldwin, reception following Mass at 12:30 p.m.; St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth, 420-0288, Rev. William Pettit, seniors honored on June 5; St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton, 459-3333, Dr. Jerry Yarnell, service at 11 a.m.; St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, 42424 Castle Court, Canton, 981-1333, Rev. Ernest M. Porcari, Mass at 10 a.m.

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brevities

Continued from Page 8A

YMCA BACK-YARD POOLS
Plymouth Family YMCA will offer its backyard pool programs from July 11-23, July 25 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.

THRIFT SHOP FOR MISSIONS
First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop in Old Village with proceeds going to the missions. New hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

RECOVERY INC.
Monday, June 13 — This group, which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed people, will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 2401 at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE
Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, has increased its office hours. The agency now is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The agency also is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0899.

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.

YMCA 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 453-3391.

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

CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE
The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey at 459-0569. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

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

HAPPY HOUR
The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

FENCING CLUB
A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-5418.

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

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

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

PCAC says thanks for PR
To the editor:

On behalf of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, we would like to say "Thank you" for the excellent coverage during "Follies '83." We have just received a letter from the Jerome H. Cargill Productions (the company responsible for producing and directing the musical revue) raving about the publicity that was given the show. The letter was lavish with praise.

Our praise from Cargill came as a direct result of your time and effort in taking pictures and writing articles. Your publicity made our publicity job easier. Thank you.

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Bikers raise \$6,000 for March of Dimes

Last weekend's motorcycle rally in Plymouth raised some \$6,000 for the March of Dimes.

"The event was extremely successful," said Carl Berry, one of the event organizers.

"I would venture to say that if you checked with people who live near the Plymouth Cultural Center, there are some who didn't even know the motorcycles were there," said Berry, also the Plymouth police chief.

Some 400 bikers came to the Cultural Center Sunday morning to take part in a 100-mile "poker run."

The bikers set out on a trip to Hell, Mich., and back and stopped at five check points along the way. At each check point they received a playing card and played the five cards for the highest poker hand back in Plymouth.

At least 1,000 people were on hand for the event, sponsored by the Michigan Goldwing Association and the Detroit and Windsor chapters of the Blue Knights—motorcycle touring groups.

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EXHIBITION:
 Wednesday, June 8, 1983 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Thursday, June 9, 1983 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Friday, June 10, 1983 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AUCTION:
 Saturday, June 11, 1983 11 a.m.

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20 lb. PAIL GRANULAR Sugg. Retail \$79.99 **\$50.88** SAVE \$29.11

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It’s good to belong.



Regional title is Salem target



Brad Emons

Mid-year look at sport world

Odds and ends at the midway point of 1983. Nothing has been more confusing than the new 10-team Western Lakes Activities Association, or as it is known today — WLAA — What a Lousy Athletic Arrangement.

In softball, Livonia Stevenson had the best record in the Lakes Division, but Plymouth Salem, a member of the same division, sported the best overall record. Plymouth Canton, meanwhile, won the Western Division, not Walled Lake Western.

In baseball, Canton was the overall winner and Western champ. Plymouth Salem and Stevenson, meanwhile, tied for first in the Lakes Division.

It's time to abolish the divisions and let the 10 teams go at it, round robin in every sport, with the exception of football and basketball.

How about a new name for the conference also?

Best kept secret in high school baseball this spring?

Last year's Class A runner-up and reigning WLAA champ Plymouth Canton was eliminated by Northville three weeks ago in a pre-district qualifier.

Rumor has it that longtime Canton coach Fred Crisler has handed in his resignation.

Coaches Corner

George Heger has stepped down after six years as girls' basketball coach at Redford Thurston. A replacement has not been named. JV coach **Don Riehl** has also stepped down.

Wayne Henry has replaced Jim George as girls' basketball coach at Livonia Stevenson. Henry coached the Stevenson JV squad last season to a 15-5 record, second to only Salem in the WLAA.

The Spartans, however, return only two veterans, but Henry does have talent in juniors-to-be Mary Kay Hussey, the standout in this year's state soccer tourney; Lisa Bokovoy, who pitched a perfect game Saturday; and Amy Rozman, a sophomore starter on the varsity last. The three should make a formidable front line, but guards are wanted.

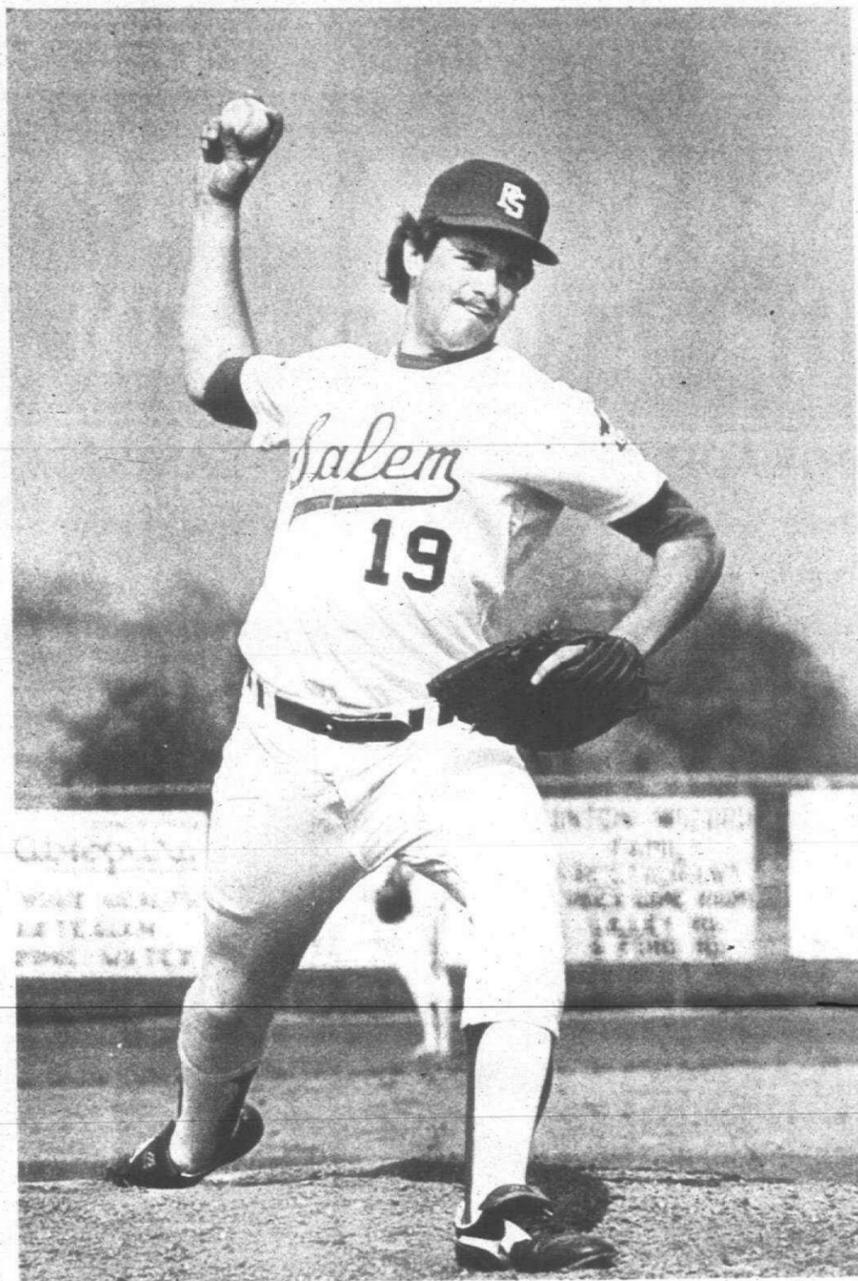
"We have three respectable size forwards that are all good athletes," Henry said, "but in terms of our league, the big difference is that we have little varsity experience."

Remember **Jerry Lutri**? He coached Westland John Glenn's football squad to a 9-0 record in 1977.

Lutri later became an assistant football coach at Eastern Michigan (1977-78) and Boston College (1978-81) and was recently appointed offensive coordinator by new coach George Imler at Saginaw Valley State.

Five candidates are reportedly in the running for the Livonia Bentley boys' basketball job. The school will close in 1985, but next year's club

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rick Berberet earned the victory for Salem in the district championship game

against Northville last Saturday. He'll be counted on again in the regionals.

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Hitting was never a problem for Plymouth Salem's baseball team. The Rocks got their share of hits. The problem was, they gave up more than they could afford, too.

At least until recently.

Salem has turned what looked like a going-nowhere-fast season into something more. How much more will be discovered this weekend when the Rocks host a Class A baseball regional.

Who they'll be playing was decided late Tuesday. The winner of the Wyandotte district — either Wyandotte, Trenton, Woodhaven or Monroe — will play Salem at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The winner of the Howell district — Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ypsilanti or Temperance-Bedford — will play Garden City at 10 a.m.

The winners meet at 2:30 p.m. for the regional championship.

AND COACH Brian Gilles believes his Salem team could be that champion.

Why not? The Rocks have won nine in a row, bringing their record to 17-8. Last week they had little trouble in breezing to the district title at Canton, holding off Milford Lakeland, 8-6, and blasting Northville, 15-3.

"Hey, anything can happen," said Gilles. "There's no question we've come on and played a lot better. The pitching's improved and we're playing good defense."

"We were giving up a lot of extra base hits early in the year. There have been 18 home runs given up by this pitching staff, and I'll bet 15 came in the first few weeks."

It'll be that pitching — led by Barry McNamara and Rick Berberet — that will make the difference Saturday for Salem. Gilles is convinced his team can score. The pitching has to keep them in the game.

"IF OUR PITCHERS can make them put the ball in play — and I don't mean hitting rockets — we can do it. I told them, the one thing we have to improve on in our pitching is walks."

There aren't that many free passes issued, Gilles said, but they come in bunches and that hurt.

One phase of the game Gilles says his Rocks still do poorly is run the bases. "I'm still not satisfied with our baserunning. We've got to cut down on our mistakes on the basepaths."

SALEM STRANDED a bundle of runners in its two games last Saturday, but made few other mistakes in winning the district crown. McNamara went the distance in the opener to claim the victory, allowing six hits and four walks while striking out seven.

The Rocks got a run in the fifth with Mickey Madsen scoring on a wild pitch after reaching base on a single. In the second, four more runs crossed the plate to put Salem in command.

Tom Moore walked but was eliminated on Scott Anderson's fielder's choice. Madsen doubled and both he and Anderson scored when the leftfielder threw the ball away. Todd Riedel then walked, Dave Slavin doubled him home, and Dave Haut singled to bring in Slavin.

THE SCORE was 6-3 going into the seventh. Moore led off with a single for the Rocks and Madsen slammed his second double. Riedel hit into a force, with Moore out at the plate. Slavin walked to load the bases, and a passed ball and an error by the catcher allowed two runs to score.

Three Lakeland runs in the bottom of the seventh made it close, but McNamara hung on for the win.

Madsen had four hits, including a pair of doubles, to lead Salem. Carlson and Slavin each had two hits and two RBI.

BERBERET ALLOWED just six hits and three walks in stifling Northville in the district championship contest. The junior righthander fanned seven.

Salem took advantage of some wild Northville pitching to score six runs in both the first and sixth innings. Six walks, two hits and a wild pitch accounted for the Rocks' first-inning rally. Slavin knocked in one run with a single. Madsen drove in two with a base hit and Carlson and Mike Cindrich each walked with the bases loaded to bring in runs.

In the sixth, Riedel, Slavin, Haut and Cindrich singled, the last two scoring runs. Tom Yakas' fly out moved Haut to third and Haut and Cindrich worked a delayed double-steal to score a run. Moore then doubled in Cindrich, Anderson singled and Madsen walked to load the bases.

A wild pitch brought in the fifth run of the inning and, after Riedel walked to load the bases, Slavin drew a base on balls to force in another run.

Slavin and Haut each had two hits, with Slavin driving in two runs.

Drivers no better than cars they pilot

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Wanted: one front-wheel drive car. Or a sponsor. Anyone willing to help. Not that the help is needed that badly. Not for these racing purists.

That's because John Vickerman of Garden City likes to race cars. He was one of four local drivers in the support races at Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix.

His car may not be the fastest or the best, but it's all he's got and he does the best he can with it.

That means, according to his pit chief, "He finishes."

"He may be slow, but he's consistent. We're not front-runners."

The problem, according to the Vickerman pit chief, is twofold: "No money" and "No speed." This pit chief is extremely loyal to the Vickerman cause. That's because this pit chief is married to the driver.

"WE'RE SOLE-SUPPORTED," said

Please turn to Page 3

Rose Vickerman. She spends a lot of time with her husband working on No. 46, a black Chevette that has trouble staying with the other cars in its Champion Sparkplug Challenge series.

The reason? Tolerances, for the most part. The performance parts necessary to convert the car into a frontrunning challenger just can't be fitted to the Chevette.

Added to that is the change the Champion circuit is instituting, with greater emphasis to use front-wheel drive cars in the next few years, and it makes the Vickermans' problem that much more involved.

"Do you know how much money a front-wheel drive car costs?" she asked, not expecting an answer. "Most of these drivers usually have sponsors. We don't do that. John's not an engineer, he's a pharmacist. He races because he likes it."

Rocks run Sunday

This is it — your last chance to show the Rocks how to roll.

A pair of road races are scheduled for Sunday, one covering five miles and another going three miles. Both are sponsored by the Plymouth Salem track and cross country alumni, together with the Plymouth Parks and Recreation department and the city of Plymouth.

There were still plenty of applications and T-shirts available Monday. Cost for entry with a T-shirt is \$6.

Both races start and finish in downtown Plymouth at Main and Penniman. Awards will be present-

ed to male and female division winners in each race. There are seven age groups for men and six for women.

Courses are fairly flat and paved, winding through surrounding neighborhoods.

Late registration and packet pick-up runs from 9-9:45 a.m. Sunday. Races start at 10 a.m. Entry forms are available at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

All proceeds go toward the purchase of sweatshirts for Plymouth Salem athletes.

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ALL MOEN Faucets
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Offer ends June 11, 1983

ALL AMERICAN STANDARD
15% Off
Offer ends June 11, 1983

boys track

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

Table with columns for athlete name, school, and time. Includes names like Erik Hansen, John Hansen, and Fred Owens.

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Observer sports statistics

sport shorts

COUNTRY RUN

Canton Parks and Recreation department is sponsoring its fifth annual Canton Country Festival five-mile run, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 18.

The first 400 participants will receive their choice of a Canton Country Festival hat or visor. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each of six age groups in both men's and women's divisions.

Advance registration fee is \$5 (before June 16). Late registration is \$8. For more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

EMILY-MIDAS RUN

The time has arrived. Emily's and Midas mufflers are the top sponsors of a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) run Saturday which ends at a party, complete with dancing, food and beer.

right at the finish line

(Washington and Congress in downtown Detroit). The run starts and stops at the same spot as the party, which begins when the run ends. Got that? Any- way, cost is \$8, which includes a T-shirt, beer, parking and a race number—whether you run or not.

Entries are available at Emily's, 171 W. Congress in Detroit; Midas dealers; any of the 10 Health Alliance Plan Centers; Ford Dealerships; Vic Tanny's, or most sporting goods shops.

There's a definite goal for this year's event: to make it the biggest in the country. Last year's ranked fifth. Will this year's be first? Pay the eight bucks and find out.

TENNIS TOURNAY

Fish Hatchery Park in Northville will be the site of a men's and women's tennis tournament June 24-26. There will be singles and doubles events for both men and women, with an entry fee of \$10 per event. Entry deadline is June 21. For further information, call Kerry Hlady at 398-9221.

softball

ALL-WESTERN LAKES

All conference — Lisa Bokoy, pitcher, Livonia Stevenson; Mary Prykal, catcher, Plymouth Canton; Kay Kravitz, first base, Livonia Stevenson; Bev Lewis, second base, Livonia Stevenson; Julie Yang, third base, Canton; Maria Popovsk, shortstop, Livonia Stevenson; Amy Carl, outfield, Livonia Stevenson; Hamblin, outfield, Plymouth Canton; Pam McBride, outfield, Livonia Stevenson; Dawn Lakomski, outfield, Livonia Stevenson; Kathy Arcton, outfield, Walled Lake Western; Cheryl Walled Lake Western.

running

MEN'S DIVISION

1. Jim Cavzillo, Redford, 36:17; 2. Pat Reed, Detroit, 44:50. Ages 14-17

AGES 18-29

1. Ted Elsey, Southfield, 33:03; 2. Terry Reilly, Novi, 34:16; 3. Sheldon Lerman, Detroit, 35:38; 4. Randall Step, Livonia, 35:49; 5. James Munro, Westland, 33:13; 6. Steve Koehler, Redford, 37:48; 7. Jim Ciema, Dearborn Hts., 39:10; 8. Tim Diggs, Redford, 41:59; 9. Neal Ceat, Livonia, 42:13; 10. Thomas Miller, Mt. Clemens, 42:44; 11. Keith Smiley, Dearborn Hts., 43:34; 12. John Danic, Redford, 45:20; 13. Greg Campbell, Ferndale, 46:12; 14. John Goddard, Livonia, 47:42; 15. Henry Bryan, Redford, 56:16; 16. Tom Bryan, Redford, 59:17. Ages 30-39

AGES 40-49

1. Larry Olaszewski, Detroit, 33:29; 2. Bill Kenney, Redford, 36:34; 3. David Sweeney, Redford, 39:06; 4. Rick Spencer, Redford, 39:08; 5. Bill Gray, Plymouth, 41:33; 6. William Roy, Livonia, 41:53; 7. Keith Ceat, Detroit, 42:13; 8. Ken Schimanski, South Lyon, 43:36; 9. Joel Spisak, Redford, 44:19; 10. Dan Mathena, Canton, 44:56; 11. Jim Bjorum, Redford, 46:52; 12. Robert

Winners crowned in Redford fun run

Ted Elsey of Southfield raced to victory Sunday in the Redford Township Sequicentennial Fun Run.

The race was sponsored by the Redford Jaycees and Taco Bell.

The 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) course in 33:03.

Beth Trudgeon, also of Southfield, was the first woman to cross the line in 39:36.

Fifty-nine runners finished the race. Here are the results:

MEN'S DIVISION

1. Jim Cavzillo, Redford, 36:17; 2. Pat Reed, Detroit, 44:50. Ages 14-17

AGES 18-29

1. Ted Elsey, Southfield, 33:03; 2. Terry Reilly, Novi, 34:16; 3. Sheldon Lerman, Detroit, 35:38; 4. Randall Step, Livonia, 35:49; 5. James Munro, Westland, 33:13; 6. Steve Koehler, Redford, 37:48; 7. Jim Ciema, Dearborn Hts., 39:10; 8. Tim Diggs, Redford, 41:59; 9. Neal Ceat, Livonia, 42:13; 10. Thomas Miller, Mt. Clemens, 42:44; 11. Keith Smiley, Dearborn Hts., 43:34; 12. John Danic, Redford, 45:20; 13. Greg Campbell, Ferndale, 46:12; 14. John Goddard, Livonia, 47:42; 15. Henry Bryan, Redford, 56:16; 16. Tom Bryan, Redford, 59:17. Ages 30-39

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Regional match-ups

STATE TOURNEY BASEBALL

1. Plymouth Canton vs. 2. Livonia Stevenson. Saturday, June 11 — Garden City vs. Howell district winner, 4:00 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. 3. Livonia Stevenson vs. Trenton, 12:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Trenton, 12:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Trenton, 12:30 p.m.

STATE TOURNEY SOFTBALL

1. Plymouth Canton vs. 2. Livonia Stevenson. Saturday, June 11 — Garden City vs. Howell district winner, 4:00 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Trenton, 12:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Trenton, 12:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Trenton, 12:30 p.m.

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marble tops only 19" x 25" @ \$49.99 19" x 31" @ \$58.88

We sell custom cultured marble tops. Bring in your measurements.

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A Grade white seats sale \$7.99 reg. \$9.99

oak frame - medicine cabinet \$44.88

choice of light or dark oak fits 14" x 16" wall opening save \$15.00

new Summer store hours monday thru friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Tuffy Livonia. Cargo Coils \$89.95 most cars. The cure for sagging cars. Leaf Springs Front Coils 10% off. Livonia 3045 Plymouth 522-3260. WESTLAND 1803 N. Wayne Rd. 326-3360.

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TRUE PRESENTS two week TV Entertainment A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

movies

FRI., JUNE 10
9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
SHE'S IN THE ARMY NOW
The dangers and the devastation of a nuclear holocaust. With Jan Michael Vincent and George Peppard.

SAT., JUNE 11
9-11:15PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
LUCKY LADY
Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds

GENE HACKMAN LIZA MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS
Minnelli and Burt Reynolds are adventuresome to make a fortune.

TRUMAN CAPOTE SIR ALEC GUINNESS DAVID NIVEN ELSA LANCHESTER PETER SELLERS ESTELLEWINWOOD MAGGIE SMITH PETER FALK EILEEN BRENNAN NANCY WALKER
Truman Capote, Sir Alec Guinness, David Niven, Elsa Lanchester, Peter Sellers, Estelle Winwood, Maggie Smith, Peter Falk, Eileen Brennan, Nancy Walker.

SUN., JUNE 12
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
DAMNATION ALLEY
A futuristic thriller about a band of survivors making a cross-country trek over a continent ravaged by atomic war. Extensive use of special effects present.

MON., JUNE 13
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
BARE ESSENCE: THE FINAL CHAPTER
BARE ESSENCE: The Final Chapter. Niko is determined to not only destroy the cosmetic business but the entire Marshall financial empire. Jennifer O'Neil, John Dehner, Genie Francis.



NEIL SIMON'S MURDER BY DEATH
Truman Capote, Sir Alec Guinness, David Niven, Elsa Lanchester, Peter Sellers, Estelle Winwood, Maggie Smith, Peter Falk, Eileen Brennan, Nancy Walker.

SAT., JUNE 11
11-40PM NBC (10:30 C/Mt.)
GILDA LIVE
The talented Ms. Rader, wife of Saturday Night Live, presents a film version directed by Mike Nichols of her acclaimed Broadway show. And she's Roseanne Roseanna Barr, a former fashion designer whose gait is the subject of the show.

MON., JUNE 13
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
GREAT MODELS
Celestine Parker is a former fashion designer whose gait is the subject of the show.

SUN., JUNE 12
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MURDER BY DEATH
Neil Simon's spoof of the classic murder mystery novel with an all-star cast taking off on Nick and Nora Charles. Sam Spade, Miss Solitaire.

MON., JUNE 13
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
MURDER BY DEATH
Neil Simon's spoof of the classic murder mystery novel with an all-star cast taking off on Nick and Nora Charles. Sam Spade, Miss Solitaire.

specials

SAT., JUNE 11
1:30-2PM CBS (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
First Writer: A 1981 Academy Award nominee as 'Best Live Action Short'. Kevin Kennedy and Kathleen McAuliffe.

MON., JUNE 13
8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE BODY HUMAN
The award-winning dramatic international series challenges master impersonator Rich Little, investigates clues in a 'Perfect Murder' mystery, and probes the wonder and wizardry of the human sense.

TUES., JUNE 14
10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)
BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL
JAMES STEWART, MARIETTE HARTLEY, DANIEL J. TRAVANTI

SUN., JUNE 12
1:30-2PM CBS (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
WEST-CHESTER GOLF CLASSIC
The U.S. Open.

MON., JUNE 13
3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR
The \$100,000 Southern California Open from Torrance's Gable House Bowl.

SUN., JUNE 12
3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
THOROUGHbred RACING
The 11th running of the 1 1/4 mile Belmont Stakes from Empire, New York.

MON., JUNE 13
5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF U.S. Open Finals
The U.S. Open Finals.

specials

SAT., JUNE 11
1:30-2PM CBS (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
First Writer: A 1981 Academy Award nominee as 'Best Live Action Short'. Kevin Kennedy and Kathleen McAuliffe.

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5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF U.S. Open Finals
The U.S. Open Finals.

SUN., JUNE 12

1:30-2PM NBC (Noon Cent./Mount.)
QUEEN'S CLUB TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

WED., JUNE 15
9-10:30PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mt.)
BUFFALO BILL
New comedy series with Dabney Coleman as a flamboyant, outrageous TV talk show host on a small station in (you guessed it!) Buffalo, New York.

THUR., JUNE 16
11:30-11:40PM NBC (10:30 C/Mt.)
POPE JOHN PAUL II'S VISIT TO POLAND
A series of special 10 minute reports.

FRI., JUNE 17
9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL USFL special game

SAT., JUNE 18
1PM-2 NBC (Noon Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER
Games of the Week: California Angels at the surprising Toronto Blue Jays (Alternate Game Oakland A's at Chicago White Sox); then Cincinnati Reds at Los Angeles Dodgers (Alternate 2nd Game Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants).

SUN., JUNE 19
2:30-4:30PM CBS (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF Final round of the LPGA McDonald's Kids Classic

MON., JUNE 20
2:30-6:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF U.S. Open Finals
The U.S. Open Finals.

The Observer

Thursday, June 9, 1983 O&E

Cameras roll for film with coney island flavor

By Sandra Armbruster staff writer

READY, QUIET ON the set," called out production manager Ron Teachworth. All activity in Hefty's, a Redford Township Coney Island, came to a halt. Owner Nick Marabes even turned off the air conditioner.

It was Sunday afternoon. The Grand River diner was packed with film crew, cast members and extras who passed time while waiting to be called on by eating and taking pictures of each other.

The next sequence — "scene five, take 21, action" — was followed quickly by the order "cut."

"What's the matter? Was I too freaky?" quizzed Christopher Howe, a Rochester resident who plays the lead role in John Prusak's new film, "Hefty's."

It would be several takes later before Teachworth of Rochester and Mark Yasenchak, a Farmington Hills resident, who does double duty as a sound crewman and cast member, were satisfied with the filming.

PRUSAK, WHO is making his first film after a hiatus of four years, explained that Howe portrays a millionaire who sets a goal for himself of eating 10 coney islands in an hour.

He was born into his money and has never accomplished anything for himself. In this scene, he has just failed to meet his goal. That's never happened to him before," explained Prusak.

"This is a learning experience for him, and the film tells how he deals with his failure."

Prusak's last film, "Reflections," won a Hugo Award at the Chicago International Film Festival as well as honors at the American Film Festival.

That was in 1979. Since then Prusak, who teaches media production at Wayne-Westland school vocational center, has spent time helping others like Teachworth with their films and working with groups such as Detroit Film Teachers, of which he is a former president.

Prusak, as producer and director of photography for the film, said this is his most difficult film.

"There is a lot of choreography, and that's one reason why I asked Bill Premin to get involved because I don't have a dramatic background," Prusak explained.



Sam Raimi of Franklin and Roberta Zimmer of Novi discuss a scene with director Bill Premin of Birmingham.

Public Schools, has extensive experience in stage musicals and performances in Northville and Dearborn, according to Prusak.

"So much of the film is logistics. You have to get the right chemistry to make it work," Prusak added.

PRUSAK HAS been working on getting that chemistry since December when auditions began for the film.

Members of the crew include Paul Laamanen of Farmington on lighting, and on continuity are Grace Nance of Detroit and Barb Anderson of Canton Township.

Prusak and Yasenchak, who also teaches media production at the vocational center. Getting practical experience from their teachers are Westland residents Tariq Rasvi, Brian Kozlowski and Anthony Klah.

"The FILM IS a 'work of love,' Prusak said, since no one is getting paid for their 25-minute feature to one of the networks or for use in an educational setting.

To finance the venture, Prusak sold his motorcycle and had been saving for the past year. He added that he's still looking for investors. He said the total cost of production, including renting

camera equipment and, hopefully, paying the actors, will amount to \$8,000.

Besides the diner, other scenes were shot at a mansion in Palmer Park. Prusak was disappointed, however, because he was unable to find a Rolls Royce to go along with the millionaire's "old money" look.

"Then last Saturday we were setting the lights up. I looked out the window and saw this limo turning the corner. It was a classic, black, English limo. I couldn't believe it," he recalled.

"I hoped in my van and drove down to a driveway. It turns out the guy (Pat O'Brien) lives there and has his own chauffeur business called Vintage Limousine Service. There's only two (limousines) like this in Detroit."



Portraying a millionaire who tries to down 10 coney islands at a sitting is Christopher Howe of Rochester, munching one for the camera.

Prusak originally got the idea for the film eight years ago from a friend who was talking about setting records. At the time, Prusak lived in Redford Township and was a frequent patron of Hefty's, from which the film takes its name. Photos line one wall of the diner, showing other patrons and personal eating records they have set.

Prusak described the film as a documentary with a story behind it.

"It describes the change in values of a rich man who goes after some common goal," Prusak said.

"I think it's a human story. It's not grotesque. It's done in good taste."

Prusak, as producer and director of photography for the film, said this is his most difficult film.

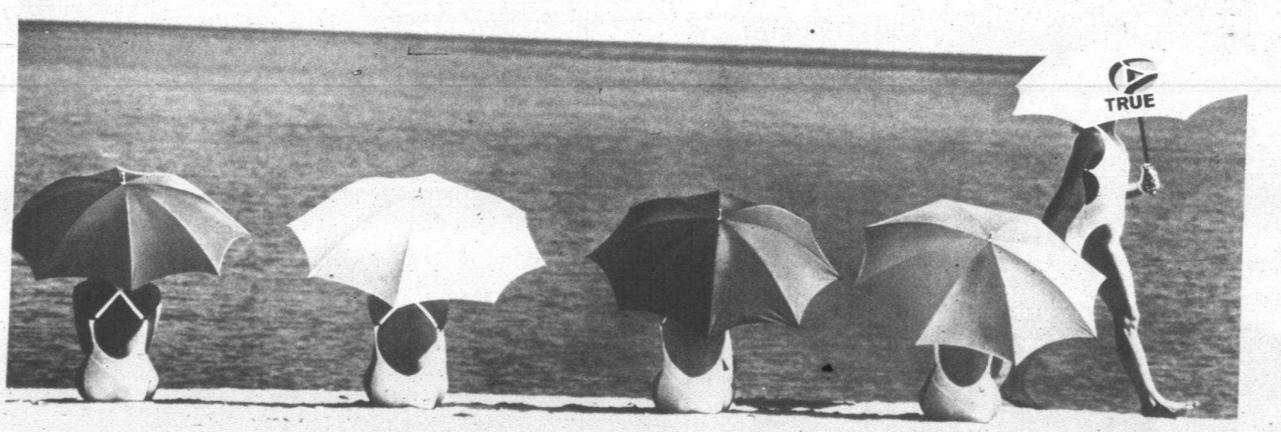
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Judy Schneider of Huntington Woods (left), Barbara Halpern of Southfield and Marilyn Rowen of Livonia rehearse for the performance of "Wave Bye Bye" at the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

3 women stage play at church

Three Detroit area women, all members of the "We Do" theater company, will stage a performance of "Wave Bye Bye" at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. The play is about the trauma of separation — death, divorce and departure of children. It was written by Marilyn Rowen.

Impressive concert provided

By Avigdor Zoromp, special writer. In the "Nightcap with Mozart" series, presented every Friday night at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, a certain Russian element is always present in the person of its founder and director, violinist Misha Rachlevsky. This shouldn't lead one to believe that the series is exclusively dedicated to Russian music and performers. On the contrary, the programs are as varied and universal as one could hope. Last Friday's program featured two talented Russian immigrants, flutist Nikolai Lemberg and pianist Alexander Resin. Both received their musical education in the finest Moscow musical institutions. Lemberg was principal flute of the Moscow Opera Orchestra and Resin was a prominent piano teacher and accompanist for 12 years until his departure. Both received their musical education in the finest Moscow musical institutions. Lemberg was principal flute of the Moscow Opera Orchestra and Resin was a prominent piano teacher and accompanist for 12 years until his departure.

Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

Director Stanley Kubrick first conceived of "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" as a serious suspense story but was "afraid the audience would laugh." So it was turned into the "nightmare comedy," in Kubrick's words, a perfect description for a film that blends farce and realism. Documentarily-style film techniques and realistic settings, especially in scenes about the B52 that carries an atomic payload toward Russia, contrast with such comic strip characters as the gung-ho B52 commander, Major Kong (Slim Pickens), the haphazard Gen. Jack D. Ripper (Sterling Hayden), who sets off Armageddon when he thinks the Russians have contaminated his vital bodily fluids. And then there's Vera Lynn singing "We'll Meet Again" as an atomic fall safe device detonates and destroys the earth. Peter Sellers also stars in three roles: President of the United States, a

What do you know about champagne?

Love of sparkling wine is almost universal. How much do you know about the stuff, both domestic and European? Which term does not belong with the others? a) sec b) extra dry c) brut d) nature e) which term does not belong? a) Herb b) Trocken c) Sekt d) Suss 7) Which City is not known for its sparkling wines? a) Epernay b) Beaune c) Anjou d) Saumur 8) Which would be the least likely county in California in which to grow quality sparkling wine grapes? a) Mendocino b) Sonoma c) Monterey d) San Luis Obispo 9) Which California winery does not belong with the other three? a) Hans Kornell b) Iron Horse c) Korbel d) Chateau St. Jean 10) Which term is associated with the process of fermentation? a) capitalisation b) champenoise c) charmal d) Champs-Elysee 11) Which bottle size is the largest? a) Methueshah b) Salmazar c) Balthazar d) Reboam 12) The best way to drink any sparkling wine is: a) well laced, in tulip-shaped glasses b) frequently c) before meals d) with joy

ON THE TOWN

THEIR performance on "Nightcap" left no doubt about their musical potential. The program consisted of works by Vivaldi, Faure, Smirnova and Doppler. The third person on that list, Tatiana Smirnova, is a Russian contemporary composer, born in 1940. The only thing known about her is that she lives in the Soviet Union. As it has turned out, the works weren't performed in the sequence listed in the program. Thus, when the piece

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e-11 e-8 e-8 e-2
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ON THE TOWN

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Marvin Gaye, whose current hit single is "Sexual Healing," will sing Sunday at the Joe Louis Arena.

upcoming things to do

Nitro will perform from 9 p.m. till midnight Friday-Sunday at Baby's Teen Lounge on Michigan Avenue, one block east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$3 for 21 year olds and under.

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-Saturday; women are admitted free each night.

REUBEN'S ANNIUERSARY
Little Reuben and the Motor City Players will celebrate their second anniversary together Saturday at Super Lips Lounge, 15414 Telegraph, Redford. Reuben's guitar artistry is backed by band members Jeb Betts on bass, Bob Sweet on guitar, Brian Mangino on keyboards and Bill Martin on drums.

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS
"A Broadway Musical Revue" will be presented by the Spotlight Players (formerly Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre) at 8 p.m. June 16-18 at John Glenn High School Cafeteria, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road, Wayne. A dinner theater performance will be given at 6:30 p.m. June 17; reservations must be in by Monday (call 595-6117 or 495-0422). Dinner theater tickets are \$9 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors over 62. Tickets for the play only are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18 and senior citizens over 62.

DINNER THEATER
Comedy and salty wisdom is offered in "Mark Twain," a one-man show produced, directed by and starring Bill Peters, at Stoyan's Inn Dinner Theatre, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The show is the one Hal Holbrook used to do. Performances are Fridays-Saturdays, with cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and show at 8:30. Cost is \$15.95 for dinner and show. For reservations call 261-5500.

IN CONCERT
Soul-pop artist Marvin Gaye will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Joe Louis Arena in downtown Detroit. Tickets at \$17.50 and \$15.50 are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, Hudson's and all CTC outlets. For information, call 567-6000.

INSTITUTE JAZZ
Saxophonist Dewey Redman will perform Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts, as part of the museum's "Jazz at the Institute" series. Included in Redman's quartet will be Detroit-born pianist Charles Eubanks. There will be two performances, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., in the museum's indoor con-

tinental garden, Kresge Court. Tickets at \$6 per person, per set, are available through the art institute ticket office (phone 832-2730).

'CANADIAN GOTHIC'
The Fourth Street Playhouse will open its Midnight Studio production of "Canadian Gothic" by Joanna Glass on Friday at the playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. Performances continue Fridays-Saturdays at midnight through July 16. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. For reservations or further information, call 543-3666.

SPRING SERIES
Jack Hamilton, with contemporary and folk music, will perform at 11 a.m. Wednesday outdoors between A, C and G Buildings on the Auburn Hills Campus at Oakland Community College in Auburn Heights. The free Spring Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Activities Department.

AIR SHOW
The U.S. Navy Blue Angels, six jets in formation maneuvers, will perform at the 1983 Detroit Willow Run Air Show on Saturday-Sunday at the Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. Also appearing will be the Eagles Aerobatic Team, U.S. Army Golden Knights, Leo Loudenslager, Rayban Gold and Jerry Mercer. Tickets are available at all CTC outlets. For show information, call 482-7711.

SINGING COLLECTIVE
Sweet Honey in the Rock, a black women's singing collective, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. For reserved seats at \$7, \$10 and \$15 call 542-4771. Proceeds will benefit the Federated Council of Domestic Violence Programs.

GERMAN FESTIVAL
Folk dancing, food and other entertainment will be offered as the German Ethnic Festival arrives Friday at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. The event will commemorate 300 years of Germans in America. Festival hours are from noon to midnight Friday-Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday.

FAMILY FUN FEAST
An outdoor festival, "Family FunFeast," will be held from 5-9 p.m. Tuesday at the shopping center parking lot at 14 Mile and Middlebelt roads, Farmington Hills. CKLW's Tom Ryan will emcee a continuous stage show featuring entertainment by the Oakway Symphonic Band and the Farmington Community Chorus and clowns. Admission is free. Thirty food dishes and a variety of beverages will be offered for sale, with proceeds to benefit the Farmington-Farmington Hills Founders Festival.



Foot-stompin' music will be part of the Gemuetlichkeit at the German Festival on Sunday at Hart Plaza.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

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Includes soup or juice, tea or coffee, hot roll. Some with eggroll & fried rice. (Special Lunch not available on carry out.) Mon. - Sat. 11:30 am - 3:30 pm

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Dinner • Baked Cod • Swedish Baked Chicken
3-8 pm • Batter Fried Cod • French Fries • Macaroni & Cheese

Saturday: Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs
Dinner • Batter Fried Cod • Swedish Baked Chicken
3-8 pm • Meatloaf • Scalloped Potatoes • Onion Rings • Baked Beans

Sunday: Carved Roast Beef
Dinner • Swedish Baked Chicken • Swedish Meatballs
11 am-8 pm • Baked Cod • Chicken & Dumplings • Bread Dressing

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exhibitions

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Wearable art by "Designers in Touch" continues through June. Included is everything from handwoven garments to handpainted and screened body coverings in cottons, silks and velvets with all sorts of embellishments from needlework, quilting, beading, Xerography and applique. Designed to mix with conventional wardrobes. Traditional Handcrafts is at 154 Mary Alexandra Court, Northville.

● **CAID**
Contemporary Art Institute of Detroit, CAID, is holding an exhibit at Robert Furs, 110 Madison, Detroit, which runs through June 29. Called, "The Demise of Opulence and the Death of Art," it includes a salon performances 2-5 p.m. June 12 and Artist's Speak Night, 7-9 p.m. June 17.

● **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**
Rattan baskets by Joan Patton, cotton fabric rugs by Coleen Greiner, stenciled canvas floorcloths by Kathy Cooper and ceramics by Steven Portugal and Byron Temple continue through the month. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **DETROIT FOCUS**
An exhibit titled "Gil Silverman Selects" puts the well-known Southfield collector into a different role, that of show curator. Featured are works by six Michigan artists: Cay Bahnmiller, David Barr, James Duffy Jr., Keith Rennie-Johnson, Lester Johnson and Charles McGee. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Show continues through June 25, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● **PITTMAN ART GALLERY**
For the grand opening of the gallery in larger quarters, 12 Michigan artists are featured: Barry Avedon, Jennifer Clark, Brian Curtis, Jan Field, Kisoan Griffith, Al Hinton, Sheldon Iden, Lester Johnson, Charles McGee, Harold Meal, Marcus Raymond and Yolanda Sharpe. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1239 Washington Blvd., Detroit.

● **FEIGENSON GALLERY**
"Three Painters: Three Cities" focuses on works by artists from Detroit, Chicago and New York. John Chatelain represents Detroit, Susanne Doremus, Chicago and Nicholas Maffei, New York. Continues through July 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**
"Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● **C.A.DE GALLERY**
Saturday, June 11 — Special exhibit and sale of Eskimo (Inuit) art from the Canadian Arctic continues through June. Co-sponsored by the Arctic Circle Gallery of Toronto and Detroit, it includes sculpture, carved jewelry, limited edition prints and carvings from caribou antler. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 8025 Agnes (Indian Village), Detroit.

● **OAKLAND COUNTY GALERIA**
"Works with Paper" by Eileen Aboulafia and Mary Beard-Detroit continue through the month. Reception to meet the artists 6-8 p.m. Friday. This show illustrates the artists' versatility, for both work in various other media. Open during regular business hours in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● **CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**
Sculpture by James Rutkowski of Birmingham will continue through the month. In this show, "Light Resists," the Detroit-born artist works with planes of metal that resist light and are then cut and pierced to allow light to pass through. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **GALERIE DE BOICOURT**
Japanese Apparel by Ann Yagi continues through the month. This is a collection of Japanese-inspired jackets, "hanten," (tied in front), and "jinbei" (tied to the side). Included are jackets of imported Japanese fabric and handscreened work combined with sashiko quilting. Both functional and decorative. The artist, a Milford resident, was born in Japan. Each week of the show flower arrangements by members of Detroit Chapter 85, Ikebana International will be on display. Those participating are Roxie Weston, Birmingham, Carolyn Nisbet, Bloomfield Hills and Toshi Shimoura of Southfield. Open 6-9 p.m. Thursdays during the Concerts in the Park. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● **ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES**
"Tales of Myth, Mystery and Imagination," literary drawings by artist Glen Bledsoe, continue through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 32800 Franklin, Franklin.

● **SAGINAW ART MUSEUM**
Sculptures and drawings by Heromin Zmi-jewski, Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate and Pontiac resident, continue through June 26. Some of the large sculptures are in the garden. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 1126 N. Michigan, Saginaw.

● **HABATAT/VENTURE GALLERIES**
Works in glass by Dan Dailey and Joel Phillip Myers are in the upper Habatat Gallery through June 11. The lower, Venture Gallery, has a selection of highlights from the annual National Glass show with new works by Herb Babcock, Fred Birkhill, Robert Dane, Michael Meliahn, Kenny Pieper, Joe Wolfe and Brent Young. Both are in the same building, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

Please turn to Page 2

Even emperors die

Chinese architecture has no monuments

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Thoughts of Chinese architecture may be of delicate buildings surrounded by gardens. But, in actuality, the structures were strong enough to withstand earthquakes and typhoons, and yet could be completed in a short time.

Descriptions and explanations of the basics of Chinese architecture are familiar to noted architect Albert Wu, who spoke on the subject at Schoolcraft College.

Wu, an associate of Rossetti Associates/Architect Planners who served as the firm's senior designer for six years, said more lessons may be learned as more of Chinese architecture is studied.

"Architecture is just like a crystallization of a civilization," he said. "The more you study the past, you might learn something very useful for the future."

WU EARNED his degree in architectural engineering at Cheng-Kung University in Taiwan and came to the United States in 1964. He received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Washington University in St. Louis, and a master's degree in architecture and urban design at the Cranbrook Academy of Arts.

Wu, whose major projects around metropolitan Detroit include the Top of Troy office



'The Chinese believe nature is more permanent than humans, that humans are only temporary. They feel that a building is part of the human need. They don't feel that they necessarily have to build something permanent.'
—Albert Wu

building, Pontiac General Hospital renovation and Washington Boulevard's redevelopment and master plan, said he has had more of a Western than a Chinese influence on his work.

"I may have some Chinese influence, but only in terms of sensibility about space," he said. "Chinese architecture is very definite in terms of always having a beginning and an end."

Wu, a Grosse Ile resident, researched Chinese architecture for the Schoolcraft presentation, part of a series sponsored by the college and the Chinese Cultural Center. One thing that stood out in his research, he said,

was the philosophy that Chinese architects apparently had. They seemed to think buildings didn't have to last for a long period of time.

"THE CHINESE treat architecture differently than the West," Wu said. "The Chinese believe nature is more permanent than humans, that humans are only temporary. They feel that a building is part of the human need. They don't feel that they necessarily have to build something permanent."

"In the West, all the monuments are built for a god, from the Egyptian temple to the Gothic church. But in China, somehow, this

kind of assumption isn't as strong. They think even a king or an emperor doesn't live forever."

Because of this lack of permanence, very few buildings showing ancient Chinese architecture exist today, according to Wu. The oldest one he could find was built some 1,200 years ago.

"RECORDS of past Chinese architecture are very few," Wu said. "Chinese architecture in the past was never considered an art form like painting or poetry. It's hard for us to go back and re-study how a building looked."

"An emperor who built part of the Great Wall of China also built a huge palace that was totally destroyed," he said.

"More excavations will help explain why the Chinese could have the architecture for such a long time and not change. It will be interesting to find the answer."

Elements of modern construction, such as pre-fabricated buildings and building codes, were common in China.

The Chinese were using pre-fabricated structures centuries ago. This enabled them to assemble buildings in a "relatively fast fashion," Wu said.

Please turn to Page 2

Sheet-music mania

Gift of upright piano led to 15,000 sheets of music

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Bobbie Beser of West Bloomfield has discovered the ideal way to learn history — collect old sheet music.

Career woman, homemaker, wife and mother, Beser came upon her hobby by accident. Her mother-in-law gave her a Chickering upright that had been in the family for many years.

It is a lovely piano, but at first Beser was disappointed that it wasn't more modern looking. In design and style the Beser home is extremely contemporary, done in grays, white and black with a splash of brilliant purple in many of the rooms.

What do you do with a piano obviously from another era and way of life?

Well, Beser, decided you to go with it. She learned to play it before she realized the bench seat opened.

INSIDE, in perfect condition she found several pieces of old sheet music in excellent condition. One was "Love Me Tender" with Elvis' picture in shades of blue on the front.

At that minute Beser's collecting urge went into double time. She shares her interest with a neighbor, Ron Mitnick. He plays the piano, she catalogues and keeps the sheet music as it is added to their collection, which now numbers somewhere around 15,000 sheets.

Since she became the keeper of the music, she decided to do it up right. She turned one main floor room of her home into a music room where she could display a segment of the collection, had a 150-year-old sofa recovered, found a 1920s-style floor lamp, and a 1900 sheet music cabinet to go with the piano.

"I never really studied history, my back-

ground was in science, but now I'm learning it (history) in a much more fun way," she said.

SOME OF the most interesting pieces of music are displayed in Plexiglas frames on the wall of the music room, which she had papered in a very fine black and white flower design — just enough pattern to make the surface interesting with the period furniture.

Over the piano are two rows, many which have the pictures of American presidents — Zachary Taylor, Grover Cleveland, James Garfield and others. The prize of this political grouping is one called "Dewey's Victory," in celebration of Thomas E. Dewey's inauguration which never took place.

On another wall the subject areas start with World War I and progress to World War II and continue into the '50s.

"There were a lot of interesting songs for World War I, but not as many for World War II," Beser said.

Songs, she has found, mark the events of history, as those marches written and named for the presidents, "K-K-K-Katy" of World War I and the still familiar, stirring marching songs of World War II.

THEY HELPED build the popularity of stage and screen stars such as Alice Terry and Ramon Navarro (on the cover of a World War I vintage piece, "Neath the Passion Vine,") and many who followed such as Al Jolson, Shirley Temple, Judy Garland, the Walt Disney characters and Elvis Presley.

The prohibition and the temperance movement had their share of attention, too, some of the most graphic of the former being, "Every-one Wants a Key to My Cellar," and "My Old Brandy Bottle."

In addition to all of these groups being col-



Above her piano Bobbie Beser has some prime examples of sheet music relating to American political history. The upright piano sparked interest in sheet music as decorations.

lectable, Beser said the cover art is a whole other area. The lithographs of the late 19th century, intricate, colorful and artfully executed, attract many collectors.

FOR INSTANCE, the music may not have been of any importance, but if the cover lithograph was done by artist E.T. Paull, that makes it an interesting work. Norman Rockwell did covers, and so did Nathaniel Currier before he and James Merritt Ives teamed up to make their famous lithographs of American life.

One by Alfred Vargas, Beser said, "Is as close to pornography as you can get."

Beser talked about her collection saying, "I feel like I'm related to these people."

She pointed to the "National Song" written for the 1876 Centennial, one near it dated 1884 with words by Tennyson, and several commemorating the automobile including, "You've Got to Get Out and Get Under."

For Beser, who likes to have fun, this hobby has taken her into the world of history with a song in her heart. Besides her family has almost as much fun as she does. Now sons, Danny, 13, and Jamie, 6, are both trying to decide what they want to collect.

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First of a series

Learn to draw with the help of an artist

Dear readers: Here is your chance to let out that creative streak you've always known you've had tucked away. For the next several weeks, the Observer & Eccentric will be featuring artist Dave Messing who will help you learn how to draw.

A Wayne State University graduate with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, Messing has been teaching art for eight years, as well as operating his store, Art Store and More at 18774 Middlebelt in Livonia. We think you'll enjoy the lessons as well as Messing's own brand of humor. If you have any questions relating to the column, feel free to write Dave Messing, c/o the Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington 48024.

Following is the first installment:

In this series of articles, we will be exploring some of the common mistakes and fallacies of drawing and painting. You'll learn about commercial art and the three-dimensional aspects of sculpture, along with the basic proportion in anatomy of man and animal.

You will also learn how to capitalize on occasional mistakes, how to experiment, when to be abstract and when to be realistic.

We will also cover the importance of a good portfolio for young people and the just plain fun of art for everyone.

A big part of this column will be you and the questions you send in to be answered. Feel

free to ask — especially when you run into a problem. Among the questions we'll face are: When do I copy? When do I create? How do I price my work of art? Why I can't draw hands, eyes and other assorted objects?

But first things first. Let's start at the beginning.

LET'S use food, for instance, or the way we look at it. I have the ability to gain weight almost on command, so I have had to diet most of my life — a familiar malady for many of us.

Now, when I'm at a restaurant barely noticing my diet salad in front of me, my wife's hot fudge sundae is the item catching my eye.

I see the deep brown rivers of steaming hot fudge caressing their way down a pure white mountain of ice cream. The delicate swirled patterns in the whipped cream top seemed overloaded as large cherry slowly sinks into it. The angular chopped nuts added a delightful contrast to the smooth texture of the whipped cream.

So, of the two food items, salad or sundae, what would be the one I could draw the best — the one I simply saw before me or the one I studied across the table from me? Obviously, it is the hot fudge sundae.

LESSON: looking is one half of learning to draw. Everybody sees things they would like to draw but most people must be taught how to

look. By definition, the word "see" means the use of the sense of sight. The word "look" however, means to search or hunt for.

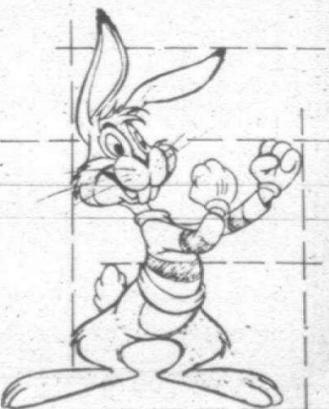
Here are a few questions you should ask yourself as you learn to look. Is it tall or short, thick or thin, soft or hard, wet or dry? How does it compare to its surroundings? Does it stand out because of its color, size or texture? Does it express a feeling you also would like to express?

These kinds of questions must be clear in your mind so that your work of art will be clear on paper or canvas.

Many art students "see" only what they want to draw. I try to teach them how to "look" so they can more easily learn how to draw. Some students have the ability to look and need only the technical training in each media. Few are gifted, which means they possess the ability to look and have relative ease in handling any medium.

NOW THAT you have an idea of how to look, you will appreciate the simple shapes of objects you see everyday — the subtle curves of a lamp, or the angular pleats of the lamp shade, the play of light across a polished table or the beauty of the wood grain darting across your furniture.

Drawing uses parallel comparison lines to get the right proportions.



Mysterious affair

Writer Elmore Leonard receives award

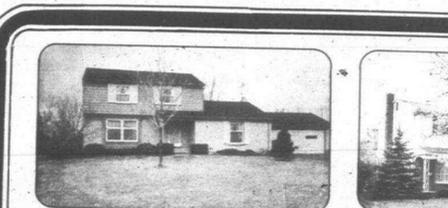
Metropolitan-area mystery writers are invited to join suspense thriller buff...

Detroit Art Institute has Matisse works

Henri Matisse: Prints and Illustrated Books is featured in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Gallery...

Simple cartoon flusters students

Let's for a moment look at cartooning. They begin with a simple line drawing, similar to a cartoon...



This lineout cut by Henri Matisse is titled 'Pasiphae.'



This lineout cut by Henri Matisse is titled 'Pasiphae.'

work are in various techniques such as etching, aquatint, lithography and linocut.

Along with the artist's book, 36 prints from the permanent collection of the Art Institute will be exhibited.

Several factors were responsible for the strength of Chinese structures.

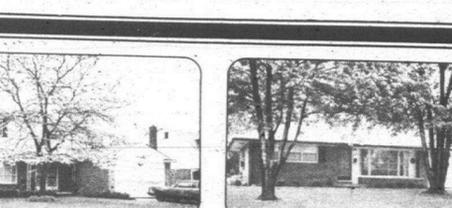
Chinese buildings were always approached at the center.

THE GUILD will use the occasion to honor Leonard, Birmingham author of 27 suspense novels and screen plays.

Chinese buildings

There is a huge complex in the Forbidden City of Peking that was built in 18 years, he said.

Also, the frames were flexible because they consisted of many joints and a few nails, and columns weren't anchored to the foundation.



Chinese buildings were always approached at the center.



Chinese buildings were always approached at the center.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1
GALLERY 22
Paintings in oil and gouache by Corinne Weissmann of Birmingham.

Earl Keim SUBURBAN 261-1600
A GREAT VALUE
Lions - selling below State - needs sale now.

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