



Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 2

Monday, August 1, 1983

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

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The Canton Connection

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD meeting for Tuesday has been canceled because of lack of business. The few agenda items have been rescheduled for next week's session, which begins at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of Township Hall.

JANE ELIZABETH BROWN of Canton is the proud owner of a new pink Buick Regal, awarded by Mary Kay Cosmetics for outstanding salesmanship.

SHUTTERBUGS CAN BORROW a Polaroid Sun 640 camera from the Canton Public Library for a one-week loan period. Cameras come with a carrying case and built-in flash attachment. Film is not provided. Overdue fine is \$1 per day. For information, inquire at the circulating desk at the library.

TEMPTING ICE CREAM will be dished out a-plenty at an ice cream social Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Canton Historical Society Museum at Canton Center and Proctor roads. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Patrons also may buy fresh Canton sweet corn and cantaloupes and tour the museum, which used to be a one-room schoolhouse.

A FREE OUTDOOR concert will be from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Canton Township administration grounds on Canton Center near Proctor. The Birmingham Executives, a local Big Band group, will perform.

RAPE PREVENTION is the topic of a two-hour seminar Monday, Aug. 29, at Oakwood Hospital, Canton Center and Warren roads. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Cpl. Robert vanLith, crime prevention officer with the Canton police department, will give safety tips and show a movie, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." The seminar was organized by Joan Petroske, director of clinical services at Oakwood.

THE JERRY LEWIS classic movie, "Nutty Professor," will be shown free Saturday at the Canton Public Library, Canton Center at Proctor. The film, which begins at 1 p.m. is a 1963 feature on how a stodgy professor is transformed into "Mr. Cool."

A REUNION of Canton Crickets preschool program will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12 at Griffin Park on Canton Center near Cherry Hill. Crickets (past or present), families and friends are welcome to attend. Bring a picnic lunch. Drinks provided. There will be games and prizes. Kids may wear swimsuits for the Water Kool-Off.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are pleased about a reported 35 percent dip in suspensions at Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem high schools during the 1982-83 school year. Suspensions due to marijuana-related incidents dropped 38 percent, with most of the cases occurring during the first semester, according to Kent Bulkema, principal at Plymouth-Canton High.

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for "Canton Connection" column should items to Marybeth Dillon Ward, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Canton "Canton Connection" runs each Monday.

Officials deny decision set for clinic site

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Canton officials are unhappy about recent statements that a new St. Joseph Hospital outpatient facility is "99 percent sure" to be built in Plymouth.

Supervisor James Poole believes Canton still has a chance of snagging the new ambulatory care center that will be built in the area.

In recent months, officials from Plymouth and Canton have been wooing St. Joseph, which plans to expand services from its Ann Arbor base into western Wayne County. Last week, hos-

pital spokesman Bill Brauker told the Observer the facility will be "coming to Plymouth."

That prompted a response from Poole, who said St. Joseph recently renewed a year-old option to buy a piece of property in eastern Canton. Poole declined to specify the site because of real-estate confidentiality.

"If a decision had been, why would they renew an option?" Poole said. "You don't take an option unless you plan to use it."

ST. JOSEPH OFFICIALS plan to build an outpatient, ambulatory care

clinic with physicians in several specialties, Brauker said. There also would be some surgical services, laboratory, x-ray and cardiology.

First choice of a hospital search committee is a site on Harvey between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman in downtown Plymouth. The city's plan calls for construction of a \$1 million parking lot deck in the Central Parking Lot under the auspices of the Downtown Development Authority.

The hospital would build a \$2 million clinic. But the land hasn't been purchased yet, and other issues remain, Brauker said.

"There are a lot of things that are up in the air right now," Brauker said. "We aren't near reaching a final decision."

LAST WEEK, the Observer reported Brauker's comments that St. Joseph is "99 percent sure" to build in Plymouth. Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper was quoted as saying that questions about the site being in the Tonguish Creek floodplain have been worked out and that the hospital has clearance to proceed with the project.

According to Brauker, engineering studies are going on. There are no ar-

chitectural drawings, Brauker said. Earlier statements "upset everybody," he added. "Everybody thought we were further along."

Poole said he and Economic Growth Director Dave Nicholson "made overtures" to St. Joseph several weeks ago at the suggestion of a local physician. Canton offered some township-owned land at Warren and Haggerty roads at no charge, but the hospital turned it down.

The new facility would not provide tax revenues because of its non-profit status, Poole said. However, it would be an amenity, offering services and jobs.

Parents prepare to fight to keep full-time principal

By Scott Adler
staff writer

About 50 parents and teachers showed the Plymouth-Canton School Board that they are prepared to "fight for what we believe" Thursday night at a two-hour informal meeting in the Starkweather Elementary School gym.

Starkweather's Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) invited the school board to attend a meeting of parents and teachers concerning the use of a part-time principal in Starkweather and Tanger schools.

School Board President Glenn Schroeder, ex-president Tom Yack, board members Dave Artly and Roland Thomas, Community Relations director Dick Egli, and Director of Elementary Education Shirley Spaniel attended.

"We fight for what we believe and that's what we showed them tonight," said Helen Kelly, a Starkweather teacher. "This school needs a full-time principal and that's what we're fighting for. I think we accomplished a lot tonight and we will come again. We might lose, but we'll go down fighting."

Former Starkweather principal John Howe is moving to Fiegel Elementary in September and Carol Nichols will become a "part-time" principal, splitting duties between Starkweather and Tanger.

THE BOARD, which made its decision in June, chose Starkweather and Tanger for the part-time principal because of the low number of students in each school. The population of Tanger, as of May 1983, was 300. Starkweather's was 240.

Other elementary schools in the district range from 485 students in Smith to 897 in Field.

The decision was an economic one, Egli said.

Many parents present wondered how the board could put a part-time principal in a school as "special as Starkweather."

"There is nothing unique about Starkweather when you see how it compares with other schools in the district," Schroeder said, comparing the number of students in Starkweather to other schools in the district along with its Title I classification. "You do the

children a disservice when you say they are disadvantaged. I was poor, but I was not disadvantaged."

Parent Carol Jones disagrees that Starkweather isn't a special school.

"Starkweather has the highest number of special education students in the district for elementaries (24) and the lowest total enrollment," she said, citing board figures for May.

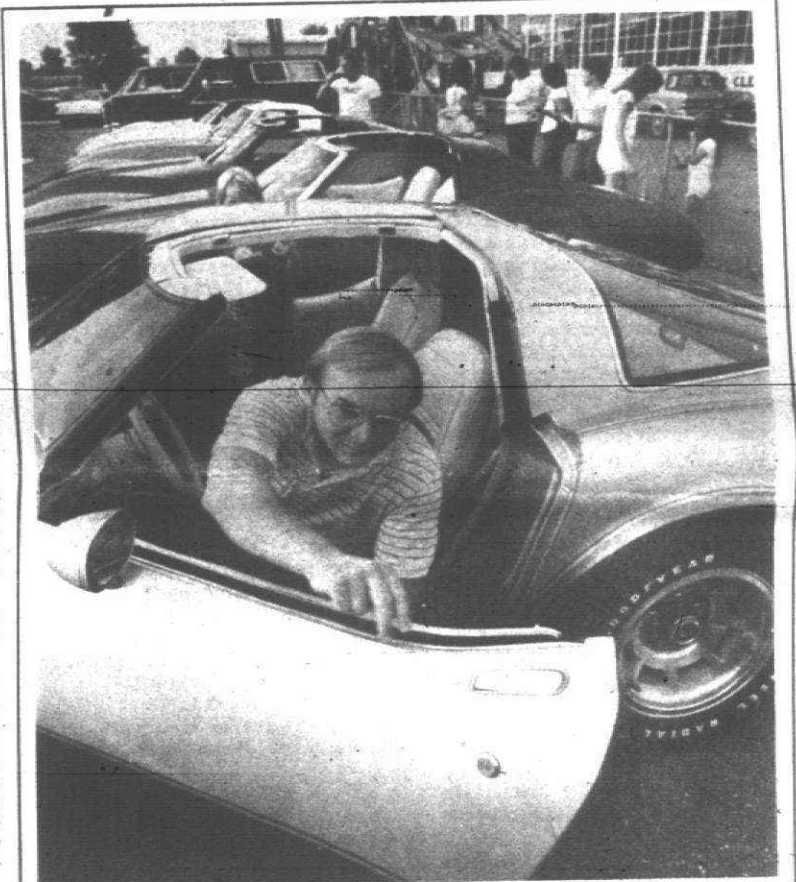
Although teachers are with the children most often throughout the day, a principal is the person who helps the teachers' morale, Jones said. He is more than another adult supervisor for the kids, she added.

"YOU HAVE TO have a leader," she said. "We want a full-time principal or close the school."

The new method of a part-time principal will probably work, said teacher Kilo Phillipi, but that was exactly why she was worried.

"If it works at Starkweather and Tanger, why have a full-time principal at all?" she asked. "I'm afraid it will happen again. We'll do it (survive without a full-time principal) but only because the person is bending over triple."

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BILL BRESLER staff photographer

Bill Petre and his daughter Jennifer arrive at a local restaurant for a gathering with other Corvette Club members.

Flodin relishes father-figure role

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Shortly before an Observer photographer's expected arrival at the Canton Township clerk's office, an employee suggested that John Flodin might want to run home to grab a suitcase. Chances are the photos taken that day would appear in the paper several times during the coming year.

But her easygoing, well-mannered boss said, "I don't care what I'm wearing if they don't." The 62-year-old Flodin figured shirtsleeves were suitable enough.

If three-piece suits aren't paramount with the Canton-born Flodin, people are.

He can't tool around the township without exchanging greetings with dozens of friends and acquaintances. Bernice McConlogue's husband (of 40 years on Aug. 21), the father of one and grandfather of two, Canton's clerk reveres the family.

Watching his hometown develop, he's noticed "the tendencies young people now have towards raising smaller families."

"What's kind of disturbing is the growing number of two-income couples — young professionals who could provide for children — opting against having families. They're giving up the pleasure of watching their children grow up, seeing their minds develop and sharing their successes and failures."

For Flodin, an evening ideally spent entails a trip to Ann Arbor with daughter Mary Jo and son-in-law Richard (both University of Michigan grads) and Bernice to see U-M basketball coach Bill Frieder's squad in Big Ten action.

An athlete who enjoyed a one-year stint on the University of Detroit's football team in the late 1930s, Flodin now bleeds maize and blue. And his heart

beats to the pulse of March Madness and the NCAA's.

Collegiate basketball championships have drawn Flodin to Philadelphia, Atlanta, St. Louis, New Orleans, Albuquerque, Indianapolis and Salt Lake City.

Township board members, noting his empty chair at March board meetings, have only to read the sports pages to discover the clerk's vacation destination.

CANTON'S FATHER figure, often relied upon by the board to recount township history and provide background, Flodin first hung his hat in the clerk's office in 1956. He served as building inspector, dog warden, ordinance officer and a volunteer fireman — "anything I could" — prior to that.

The township's newly-dedicated park bears his name — and the twinkle that

lights in his eyes when it's mentioned gives you an inkling about the warm feeling it's given him.

"Frequently, they name something for you after you die. So I'm pleased knowing they did something for me while I'm still here. Egotistically, I'm proud of the park. I can't deny that."

A FORWARD-thinking politician who makes decisions with unborn generations in mind, Flodin has long espoused the purchasing of property for parks. Had officials named town hall after him, it probably wouldn't have gratified him nearly as much.

Canton's a community Flodin feels fortunate to have lived in most of his life.

"When I ride around I look at the quality of life in Canton, I realize it has a lot of assets," he said.

"With our proximity to I-275 and the major expressways, we've got access to both Metropolitan and Willow Run airports. We have plentiful gas and electricity and a fabulous labor force. Once we increase our sewer capacity and improve our roads, development can progress nicely."

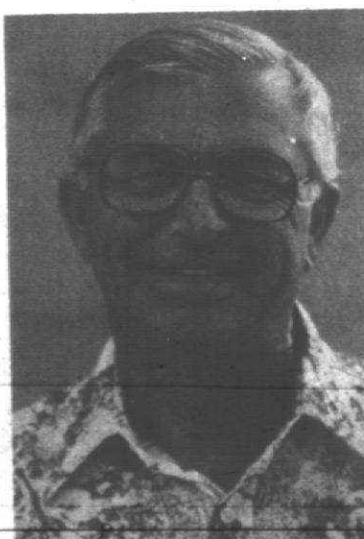
A totally developed township, however, isn't Flodin's concept of the ideal Canton.

"When I was growing up in Canton, it was all open farmland. It was beautiful. We've still got beautiful areas in the western end, but I can think back when it was all like that," said Flodin — adding that "back then the township was so small we didn't have a village idiot — we had to take turns."

"It certainly would be desirable to see the open space retained, but legislatively, do I have the reasonable right to deny (a farmer) the use of his land?"

IF JOHN FLODIN harbors regrets about the travails of the township, they center on its road system.

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John Flodin, Canton Clerk

Local Corvette club really turns 'em on

By Scott Adlerstaff writer

The dream of many car buffs — and many people who aren't car buffs — is to own a Corvette.

For most, the sleek sports car will remain only a dream. But for the local residents in the Canton Corvette Club, the car is the basis for social activities and a deeper appreciation for what many call the finest American sports car.

The club was started three years ago as a combination of social activities and car appreciation and has 23 families as members, president Matt Horvath of Canton said. Some of the members are more enthusiastic about

the car aspect of the club than others, he said.

"Most of the people have as a second car," Horvath said. "But there are some families that have two."

The Wallis family of Canton is one of those.

"We're not a typical case," said Denise Wallis, who was one of the first members in the club and has been secretary since it was founded. "We have two Corvettes (1966 and 1981). We also have a 1957 Chevy convertible and a 1975 Eldorado convertible. We don't drive any of them in the winter. We buy cars just to drive in the winter."

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IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

Model airplanes for MD

Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Among the items to be ironed out are promises for the building of a supermarket, pharmacy and medical offices on the complex, as well as providing public transportation for the residents.

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clothing

am and I have never regretted any move I have made."

As an example he told of the unusual sale in Plymouth Saturday when the stores opened at 5 in the morning and stayed open until 6.30 p.m. for the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

"I thought it was an unusual idea. I couldn't imagine anyone getting up at that hour of the morning to go shopping but I joined in the program.

"Much to my surprise when I arrived at the store I had trouble finding a place to park. All the stores were crowded.

"Would you believe it, I did as much business in that hour and a half as I usually do all day on Saturday.

"It was just further proof that the second gamble I took was just like the first — it paid off."

Matt Goelzer, 10, tries to entice his cock-a-poo dog Puddin into flying his P-39 Air Cobra airplane.

during National Library Week
MONDAY, (Aug. 8)
7 p.m. . . . Bee Green, former director
of libraries for Plymouth-Canton
Community Schools, and active
in the Gray Panthers, discusses
the group's activities in American
politics.

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Matt Goelzer, 10, tries to entice his cock-a-poo dog Puddin' into flying his P-39 Air Cobra airplane.



Ed Katz, a member of the Rib Crackers Club, tones his plane before the show.



PHOTO BY BOB LANGRISH FOR THE OREGON JOURNAL

Several of the younger observers enjoyed watching the planes fly, as well as the free balloons and suckers.

aced Shaman of the Tonquish. He was delayed by the storm, he said. He was too proud to tell the truth, that he had to proceed at a snail's pace because he was almost too old to travel from his home along the river in Cass County, Mich. He was warmly greeted by the Pokagons who helped him establish his wigwam and gave him food for his evening meal.

"A bad omen," the Shaman kept muttering, a "very bad omen." What are you talking about?, Leopold inquired. "That storm means the Great Spirit is protesting," Shaman replied. "Spirit no like Chemekone's tricks."

And sleep "I will promise," he said. So Leopold assured him that he would be alert to the Chemokemon's schemes. (Chemokemon to these Indians meant the man with the long knife, the white man. It is a fiction that the Indians of this area called the white man "pale face." This is a myth from some Daniel Boone movie or James Fenimore Cooper stories, but it is not historically true. In the Indian sign language and in the spoken language and in the picture writing the name used for white man was not "pale face" but "man-with-a-hat-on.")

where. One Hickory's agents had convinced them there would be plenty of free food, meat and whiskey for all furnished by the government. There was a lot these Indians did not know about the great, white father in Washington (Andrew Jackson) but they were to learn soon enough about the price of this "free" whiskey.

CHARLES J. LATROBE, a young traveler who witnessed the parley,

The light of the camp fires illuminated their gaily painted faces. The Indians raced their ponies down the muddy streets and every wigwam you "peaked into" reported Latorbe, you may "witness the chief sitting in dogged silence while the women argued over gifts and trifles."

Sometimes the women were more saturated with the fumes of whiskey than the braves. From some tents you could hear wild laughter, and others were quiet and orderly. It was a very human drama.

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WIN A DREAM TRIP
FOR TWO TO THE
LOS ANGELES 1984
OLYMPIC GAMES WHEN
YOU HELP CHOOSE
THE UNIFORM OF THE
U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM.

**OLYMPICS
LEVI'S STYLE**

ENTER AT OUR STORE

Canton cop shop by Arlene Funke

BLAME THE DEVIL: An unholly thief stole hubcaps from at least three cars during a Mass at St. John Neumann Church July 24. According to police reports, the cars were parked in the lot.

BEST FOOT FORWARD: A Westland man and woman were arrested for allegedly shoplifting a \$35 pair of jogging shoes from Meijer Thrifty Acres July 24. The man used his lighted cigarette to burn the string and price tag off, according to a police report. The woman put on the new shoes and discarded her old ones. Police also recovered some cassette tapes which were stuffed into a purse. The pair were ticketed for larceny.

VROOM, VROOM: A Quaker Hill man's stolen motorcycle was missing before he discovered it was missing.

The \$700 cycle apparently was stolen from the victim's garage July 24, according to police. It was found by a Kingsbridge man in a wooded area east of Hulsing Elementary School on Fleet. The helmet and keys were still missing, the report said.

COUGH, WHEEZE: Two Ypsilanti women were arrested for allegedly shoplifting 14 cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$110, from Meijer Thrifty Acres July 26. According to police, the security guard saw the women hide the cigarettes in a purse. The women were ticketed for larceny.

SCARED 'EM OFF: A burglar left some of his loot behind when a Brookpark resident came home unexpectedly and surprised the thief.

Starkweather parents want principal

Continued from Page 1

"We're starting a precedent here. The responsibility of the teachers has increased so much since I started 20 years ago. We get watered down."

Another concern expressed by those assembled was that Starkweather was being "picked on" because it is a small school.

"We're being crucified because we're small," one parent said. "You assume there is a crucifixion going on and I don't see any cross and nails," Schroeder said. "It isn't whether the principal is half-time or not, but who it is and the size of the school."

BECAUSE THE teachers and parents care so much and want to help out, the new system will work, Egli said.

"With this kind of sharing and caring, there's no reason it wouldn't work," he said.

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A thriving industrial park could shore up Canton's tax base, he adds, reducing the financial load now carried by Canton homeowners and businesses.

But, warns Flodin, "it's extremely important to Canton Township that sewer capacity be provided if we want our children and grandchildren to be able to live here."

"Barring that, no growth, residential or industrial, can take place here," Flodin credits government officials who purchased sewer capacity in the early 1960s with enabling Canton to develop to the extent it has.

What's ahead for Flodin? "I hope I can enjoy good health, and when I decide to quit working I'd like to spend some time with my wife and enjoying my grandchildren."

Lots of his free time will be spent outdoors.

"I'll be gardening, hunting, fishing and carving decoys."

Flodin likes role

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Corvette owners know real class only comes wrapped in Fiberglas

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Gloria Anderson of Plymouth is crazy about the Corvette that she has had for nearly six years.

"I LOVE IT," she said. "I don't show mine, I just drive it. But not in the winter."

Anderson's husband, Art, bought the car for her and she joined the club as a social activity. But at first her spouse was leery.

"I joined the club without him," she said laughing. "He just wrinkled his nose. He thought the group was going to be a bunch of greasers or something. He just says, 'you take care of it, it's yours.'"

The club, which costs an annual fee of \$24, is having its second annual show from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Grand

River in Novi.

The club raises money for various charities, Walls said. Last year, the show went well and they were able to raise \$500 for muscular dystrophy. This year the proceeds go to Ronald McDonald House.

They will hand out 81 trophies, according to Walls, who says there will be three trophies in 27 different divisions.

Last year nearly 55 show cars and almost 1,000 people attend the event, she said. This year should be even better, she added.

"It's just a hobby," Walls said of her family's car collections. "These are just a big boy's toy, that's all."

For more information on the Corvette show or the club, call Chris at 459-2228 or Linda at 981-1423.

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Lucas picking weapons in hospital showdown

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It's already known that County Executive William Lucas will veto the County Commission's ordinance which would take away much of his control of Wayne County General Hospital.

The question is: Which weapons will Lucas use in his showdown battle? After the commission Thursday passed the ordinance sponsored by Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, outlined what Michigan's first executive under a county charter could do to destroy "as sloppy a piece of legislation as I've ever seen."

And in an interview, Lucas confirmed he is eyeing some of those weapons.

LUCAS' OPTIONS are many, as Mack listed them:

• He can try to woo back a few of the five black commissioners who voted solidly in favor of the ordinance against Lucas' wishes. Otherwise, Beard, whose ordinance was adopted

by an 11-2 vote, will have the 10 votes she needs to override an executive veto.

"The blacks are mad," Mack said. "They think Lucas' appointments aren't 'black' enough. And the Detroiters are worried about indigent health care."

• He can ask circuit court for a declaratory judgment that the ordinance violates the county charter and state law. Asked if he would do that, Lucas replied, "I just might."

Lucas argues that the ordinance reduces his charter-given appointment power over the hospital governing board and violates the charter by giving the hospital board a budget shortcut around his office. But he admits his batting average in court has been low.

• He could decline to act under the ordinance, allowing hospital board posts to remain vacant, removing administrators and submitting a budget without a \$14-million subsidy for the \$63-million operation.

That's highly likely, "I would not find it," Lucas said in the interview.

BEARD, KNOWING she has her political ducks lined up, smiled silently as the commission held a public hearing on, debated, and then voted on her ordinance, which guarantees that the institution in Westland with 1,125 employees will remain a county operation.

Among the 11 supporting her were Richard Manning, D-Redford; Mary Dumas, R-Livonia; and Edward Playwiski, R-Dearborn Heights.

The opponents were Mack, who views himself as a defender of the charter rather than Lucas' "point man," and John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, a former state senator and one-time executive hopeful himself. Two commissioners were absent.

"It took over 100 years of struggling with Wayne County as a headless form of government," Hertel said. "Now that

'This ordinance poses the greatest threat to county reform. There is no question it goes 180 degrees contrary to the will of the people.'

—Milton Mack
Wayne Commissioner

There would be two lists: five Detroiters and five suburbanites. The executive would have to pick an attorney, a physician, a health care professional and union representative from the list.

Mack said that if Lucas picked (say) an attorney and a physician from the Detroit list, he would be forced to pick the health care professional and union representative from the suburban list, and thus the County Commission effectively would be dictating board choices.

"This poses the greatest threat to county reform," Mack said. "There is no question it goes 180 degrees contrary to the will of the people." The County Commission is trying to subvert the county executive's office.

Calling the ordinance anti-Lucas, Mack said, "The current county executive will not be county executive forever. If we destroy it for this county executive, we destroy it for all county executives."

IN AN ESPECIALLY bitter tone, Commissioner Bernard Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, accused the Lucas administration of bringing "the national policies of Ronald Reagan to Wayne County."

balancing the budget on the backs of the poor.

"It's easy for Touche Ross (auditors hired by Lucas) and the chamber of

commerce to cheer for the sale of the county hospital — it doesn't affect them," Kilpatrick said.

Samuel Turner, D-Detroit, former board chairman, saw it as a rich versus poor issue.

"The poor people are always going to be at the bottom of the priority level. They (commissioners) are not going to turn their backs on poor people. We won't sit idly by and let the poor people go down," Turner said.

Commissioners unanimously approved an amendment by Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, to prohibit leasing of the hospital to an outside agency without County Commission approval. The County Commission already was considered to have authority to approve any sale of the hospital.

ED DORE, a legislative liaison for Lucas, told commissioners the administration is negotiating with the state to have the University of Michigan take over operation of the hospital.

"This would reduce our options and bargaining ability," Dore said of the ordinance.

The ordinance was also opposed by spokesmen for Civic Sightlight and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

It was favored by a spokesman for

we have a head of government, you people want to cut off his arms and make him powerless."

MACK SAID the ordinance would cut off the executive's arms by allowing the commission to submit a list of 10 nominees from whom Lucas would have to make board appointments.

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Beard vs. Lucas

Calling the county's annual \$14 million subsidy of the hospital an intolerable burden, County Executive William Lucas has been looking for ways to turn the hospital over to a private, or semi-private organization. But Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, was smiling last week as the county commission voted 11-2 for an ordinance which would guarantee county control of the hospital.



AFSCME, the governmental employees union which represents 900 of the 1,125 hospital employees.

Lucas calls the \$14 million county subsidy an intolerable burden on the county's \$130 million accumulated deficit and is seeking someone to buy or lease the hospital, which employs one-

third of all county workers. He also contends county workers are overpaid compared to similar hospitals.

The Lucas administration denies that indigents would be cut out of emergency medical care, noting that 23 area hospitals are required by federal law to provide free or below-cost care.

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COLONIAL HOUSE
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The perfect decorative touch for that unique little spot...a folding grandmother's rocker. Only 36 available in two fabrics & cane.
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Good Old Days
Aug. 5, 6, 7 • 9:30 a.m. on
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Hot Dogs • Pop
Special Beer Prices
Special Summer Rates for open bowling
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PRIME FALL LEAGUE NOW OPENING!
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Jeffrey J. Colton, M.D.

Youngster learns of 'good old days'

During a visit with one of the younger generation who is of the inquisitive type, The Stroller was asked this very interesting question:

"What do they mean by the good old days?"

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Well, that set up a trip down Memory Lane and it was a very pleasant journey as The Stroller first pointed out that what we call the good old days was the time before we had super markets.

In those days, when The Stroller was a youth, we had the corner grocery stores where you walked up to the counter and asked for the items you wanted and they were brought to you.

There was no such thing as walking

up and down the aisles looking for the items the folks at home wanted. And there was no such thing as trading stamps. You paid real money and never had to stand at the counter figuring what stamps and how many you needed to help pay the bill.

AND in the good old days it was customary for the farmers, many of whom raised chickens, to bring huge coops of them in to town and ride up and down the streets shouting their wares.

Back in our little town, we had an unusual character who brought his crates in to town every Friday morning. He shouted his wares in a most unusual manner. He would holler at the top of his voice, "chickens and chickens' husbands," meaning that he had both hens and roosters.

As kids, we used to follow him just to hear the shouting and his conversations with the housewives who came to the street to select their Sunday meat.

In the good old days, each little town had its own baseball team and the

rivalries that were built up were far stronger than the major league rivalries of today. We would follow the team from town to town and each trip was a holiday.

As the young visitor paid close attention, he was also reminded that a fellow never wore long trousers until he was at least 18 years old. It wasn't like today when long trousers in the name of slacks are worn when a fellow enters his teens.

ONE of the fond memories that came rolling back was the sight of the organ grinder and his monkey. These organ men pulled their instrument up and down the streets, while the monkey moved over to the sidewalk with a cup in his paw to collect any tips along the way.

Another long-gone sight was the shoe-shine man who had his chair set up on the sidewalk and hawked his wares to the passersby. Many were the

times when a fellow took a walk downtown just to get his shoes shined. Along with the shoe shiners on the street there always was a shoe shiner in the barber shop. A fellow could get a shine while he was having a hair cut or a shave.

Another memory of the "good old days" was the town fire hall. Each community had its volunteer fire department with hose carriages that had to be pulled to the scene of the blaze. It was always a good test to triumph over a rival company and get to the hydrant first.

The fire hall was always headquarters for the male members of the family and the people never complained of it being a hangout and no good for the young fellows. They were delighted that they spent their time at the fire hall for the simple reason they were on hand when a fire alarm went off. Of times their presence got them to the fire in time to prevent a lot of damage.

The young fellow listened attentively and then said, "No wonder they call them the good old days."



Nancy Walls Smith

Hubby and I have just returned from three beautiful, wonderful, blissful, relaxing days in Toronto — without the kids. Is there any other way to go?

I am now a firm believer that every couple in the world should get away for a weekend at least once a year. It's important to have time to spend with each other in order to re-evaluate and re-precipitate the intricate aspects of your relationship. It's also nice to have to wash dishes for three days.

Do you know what a thrill it is to sit down for a lovely dinner and not have to cut up anyone's meat but your own? You don't even have to jump up to the table if someone should need a refill or a second helping. It's a strange sensation, but one I could get used to.

And after you're done eating, you just get up and walk away from the table leaving the mess behind! Can you believe it?

It was a pleasure to wake up in the morning and be only responsible for getting myself ready for the days activities. No searching for lost sneakers or repeated warnings to "Brush your teeth!" (Hubby brushes his teeth without being told.)

I especially like eating breakfast out because I don't eat breakfast. That may not make a lot of sense, but when a breakfast-eater is married to a man who likes a BIG breakfast it's quite a break to let the restaurant cooks fry up all those eggs and sausages for him. Just a sweet roll and

My hair wasn't combed, her clothes were a mess and she had unusual dark circles under her eyes.

The boys were complaining that Grandma was "inhabited" and she was saying, as she grabbed her purse and keys and rushed for the front door, that the kids and animals were all so wild she didn't know how I could keep my sanity.

It's good to be home.

My mother, who stayed at our house to babysit our 7- and 8-year-old sons along with the dog and the cat, didn't look so hot when we arrived. In fact she looked a little suicidal.

I arrived home with a smile on my face. In fact, I was practically purring.

My mother, who stayed at our house to babysit our 7- and 8-year-old sons along with the dog and the cat, didn't look so hot when we arrived. In fact she looked a little suicidal.

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Sanka for me, thank you.

The sightseeing was fun. Toronto is a city full of interesting things to do. We went to the Royal Ontario Museum, took a cruise around the harbor, had a marvelous dinner in China Town, and did all kinds of neat, touristy stuff. But my favorite part of the whole trip was leaving a messy hotel room in the morning and returning at the end of the day to find the bed made, fresh towels in place of the used ones and the rug newly vacuumed!

I didn't have to make a bed, fold a towel or wash a dish for three whole days! Now that's my idea of a vacation! We were waited on, catered to, and smiled at. Not once did I hear the word, "Mommummm!"

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brevities

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

BACK-YARD SWIMMING CLASSES
The Plymouth Family YMCA has back-yard swimming classes. Plymouth, Canton and Northville, Monday, July 25, to Thursday, Aug. 4, and Aug. 8-18, Monday-Thursday. Classes offered include: parent/baby, parent/child, parent/teen, beginning, advanced beginning, and intermediate. For information on the times and locations, or to register, call 453-2904.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
The Plymouth Family YMCA has a bloodmobile drive from the Metro Seventh Day Adventist Church, 15455 Hagerty, Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To make an appointment to donate blood, call 261-2094.

HAPPY HOUR TRIPS
The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarello at 981-3968. The trips are: Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Frankfort for Folk and Country Western

LIBRARY COMMISSION
Tuesday, Aug. 2 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Dunning Hough Library on Main Street.

BIKE RIDES
The Plymouth Chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Society is sponsoring a mid-week group ride every Wednesday evening during August. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot. Riders are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

Y TRIPS
The Y Travelers/Crediter trips have been scheduled for July, August and October. For information on the trips call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The tours planned include:
• Aug. 12-14, Toronto.
• Golden West, Oct. 1-8.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT
Monday, Aug. 1 — American Red Cross will have a bloodmobile drive from 2-8 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Road between Lillie and Main in Canton. A nursery will be provided for children infant to 5 years of age. To schedule a donation time, call 981-2413 or 455-0922. Walk-ins are welcome.

SERVING THE ELDERLY
Monday, Aug. 1 — Careers serving the elderly will be discussed at an open house 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 117 of Madonna College at 1406 and Levan, Livonia. Prospective students and others are welcome.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS
Tuesday, Aug. 2 — Dance Slimnastics classes will be offered from 10-11 a.m. on Tuesdays from Aug. 2-25 in Dance Unlimited Studios, 757 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Purpose of class is to tone muscles, lose inches, strengthen heart and lungs through dance routines.

BLOOD DRIVE
Mon., Aug. 1 — A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Calvary Baptist Church, 45065 Joy, from 2-8 p.m. Call Carol Elkins at 981-2413 to make an appointment to donate blood.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Wed., Aug. 3 — The Canton Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road near Hagerty. Featured speaker is Mike Gorman, finance director for Canton Township. Call 453-0404 for reservations.

OUTDOOR CONCERT
Fri., Aug. 5 — A free concert will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Canton Township administration grounds on Canton Center near Proctor. The Birmingham Executives, a local Big Band group, will entertain.

CRICKET REUNION PICNIC
Friday, Aug. 12 — A reunion of past and present members of the Canton

Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zender's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods.

Cricket's preschool program will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch, drinks, games and prizes will be provided.

Children may wear their swimsuits for fun in the Water Kool-Off.

MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP
The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To register, call Mary Karody at 455-8221. The group is sponsored by YMCA of Western Wayne County. The summer sessions scheduled are:
Fridays, Aug. 12, 26 — Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP
The Friendship Club of Plymouth Township is sponsoring an extended trip to the Castaways in Port Annapolis, Sept. 12-16. For information, contact Carolyn or Gene Sund.

SUMMER HOURS
The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is now observing summer office hours. The office, at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth, will be open weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL
Tickets now are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Whorf, Jim Hoke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

EXCHANGE HOST FAMILIES NEEDED
For understanding needs host families for four students who will be spending a year in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville area. Host families volunteer to provide room and board for a year. The four male students due to arrive in August are from: Munich, Germany; Helsinki, Finland; the Netherlands; and Oslo, Norway. Anyone interested can call YFU representative Henriette McDonald of Canton at 981-2690.

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

HAIR STUDIO
HAIRCUTTERS BY APPOINTMENT
• Permanent Waving • Cellophanes
• Hair Coloring • Hennas
Exclusive Distributor of
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Let our creative & innovative but realistic artists work with you, keeping your lifestyle in mind.

Get Ready for BACK-TO-SCHOOL with a little help. For the month of August we are offering a \$10 HAIRCUT (includes shampoo, conditioning, haircut, finish).

Please present this ad to participating artists Ron, Vic, Linda or Terri.

33487 SEVEN MILE WEST LIVONIA, MICHIGAN (313) 478-2424

Views on Dental Health

Philip Meizels D.D.S., P.C.

ANALGESIA FOR CHILDREN

Maybe you have a child who keeps saying he doesn't want to go to the dentist because it will hurt. But with modern dental techniques, most of the pain and discomfort have disappeared. What has to be overcome in the case of children, in particular, is the sense of fear, and this can be accomplished with a technique called analgesia (literally, "absence of pain").

An anesthetic is an anesthetic agent, such as nitrous-oxide gas, that relaxes the patient without causing loss of consciousness. Analgesia can produce a state of euphoria or well-being and tends to lessen a patient's awareness of his surroundings. This can make him much more tolerant to the thought of discomfort. If needed, a local anesthetic can be used to temporarily remove feeling from the area being worked on.

One of the best known slogans is "You have nothing to fear but fear itself." Once a child's fear is overcome, he will probably be glad to get the care he needs to protect his dental health.

a public service to promote better dental health from the office of: Philip Meizels, D.D.S., P.C.

7720 Middlebelt Westland 422-5500 9840 Hagerty Rd. Bellerose 697-4400

Assistance

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens phone 397-1000, Ext. 278;

Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623;

Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650;

Medicare — Blue Shield of Michigan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, phone 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045;

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907;

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, phone 455-3670;

Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, phone 397-2777;

Senior Citizen Information Referral Network, 422-1052;

Social Security Administration, 13407 Farmington Road, Livonia 48151, phone 459-9700.

Law Offices of: William L. Fischel

• Professional Negligence • Divorce (Malpractice)
• Work-related injuries • Real Estate
• Vehicular Accidents • Probate

• Injuries caused by another's negligence • Business

Initial Consultation - No Charge
Conveniently located at One Orchard Hill Place
just off I-275 348-5900

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A special meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held in the City Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, August 11, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. A Public Hearing will be held to consider the following:

Appeal Case No. Z-83-11
Eric and Patricia Carne requesting variance on Article 10 Section 5.149 (Principal Uses Permitted) regarding relocation of existing 1 1/2 story residence from 474 N. Main St. to property located at 383 Starkweather, Plymouth, Michigan.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

Published August 1, 1983 GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
BYRON STREET TO ANN ARBOR TRAIL

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., in the Commission Chamber at 301 S. Main St. for:

Remove and Replace Concrete Curb and Gutter, Repair Existing Base Course, Adjust Drainage Structures and Resurface Existing Pavement with Bituminous Concrete on S. Main Street from Byron Street to Ann Arbor Trail.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer. A deposit of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be required on each set of project plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to: Carol A. Burnstead Purchasing Agent 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked: Sealed Bid, S. Main St. to Ann Arbor Trail For Opening: Monday, August 15, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. E.D.S.T.

Published August 1, 1983

Know your local lawmakers

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

MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Home phone 349-2319.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

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

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

U.S. SENATE

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

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

MICHIGAN HOUSE

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

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

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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

11th District: Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit 48226.

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For unskilled, disadvantaged youth

Lucas names council for job training program

Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township and Westland residents are among 35 appointed by Wayne County Executive William Lucas to the Private Industry Council administering the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

After a long political battle, Wayne County was selected by Gov. James J. Blanchard as the unit of government to administer the federal JTPA for most suburbs. The county's service area excludes Detroit and the down-river area, taking in the northwestern suburbs, Highland Park, Hamtramck and the Grosse Pointes.

"JTPA is designed to prepare youth and unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to provide job training for economically

disadvantaged individuals facing serious barriers to employment," said Lucas.

PIC is to produce a plan for the service delivery area covering training, job search, relocation assistance and job development for persons facing layoffs.

One of the appointees is Robert FitzPatrick, executive director of the Wayne County Economic Development Corp. and Lucas' Republican rival in the 1982 county executive race.

Among four educators is Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College and one of three local government members is Maurice Breen, supervisor of Plymouth Township.

AMONG 18 business appointees are: Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth; William Austin, director of the Livonia Community Credit Union; Daniel Bergstrom, Bergstrom Plumbing & Heating in Redford Township; Mary Ann Cromwell, manager of the First Federal office in Westland; and Victor Wilkinson, general manager of Howmet Corp.'s metal products division in Plymouth.

Five labor representatives include Sandra Florek, a counselor at Schoolcraft, as well as representatives of the Ironworkers, United Auto Workers, Teamsters and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The program is designed to prepare youth and unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to provide job training for the economically disadvantaged.

William Lucas
Wayne County Executive



Robert FitzPatrick



Richard McDowell

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Wendy Taylor



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the gap



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paul harris



MOMENTUM OF KIDS
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CAMPUS CAPERS
BACK TO CAMPUS FASHION SHOW Friday, August 12, 2pm & 7 pm, Saturday August 13, 1pm & 3 pm.

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ALL-AMERICAN FOODS FOR SUMMER BARBECUE

It's Barbecue Time Again!

The word is out... there really are some new and different things to serve for this traditional American feast:

★ American lamb, in whatever form preferred, cooks well on the grill and is considered the "in" thing to serve. Lamb's very special flavor is enhanced, not overpowered, by marinades and sauces. The price of lamb is right, too, fitting in with the budget of cost-conscious cooks. And if that were not enough, lamb is low in calories. For the next barbecue, why not serve a marinated "butterflied" leg of lamb?

★ Next on the all-American menu is rice. Rice... American? Absolutely. Over 99% of all the rice eaten in the United States is grown here in the states of Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas. In fact, the United States grows so much rice that 60% of the crop is exported. Rice in salads is the newer and trendier way to serve this world-wide favorite. Rice is low in calories, 82 per 1/2 cup, and is super economical—less than 4¢ per serving!

★ California Brandy is the ingredient that makes this meal "special." It's more reasonable in price than the imported kind. This lighter brandy is fermented and distilled right in California from the world-famous grapes of the San Joaquin Valley. Brandy from California is a better buy, too, and the light flavor goes especially well in summer drinks and meat marinades.

American lamb, American rice and California Brandy can make patriotic meals all year round.



This special leg of lamb is easy to cook on the grill and even in a broiler. When immersed in a brandy marinade hours or a day before cooking, lamb takes on an exotic flavor that will please family and friends alike.

Marinated Butterflied Lamb

- 4 to 5-pound leg of lamb (sirloin off)
- 1 cup coarsely chopped carrots
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 cups water
- 1/4 cup California brandy
- 1-1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Remove fell, trim excess fat and "butterfly" leg of lamb following directions provided in box (or have your meat retailer prepare it). Trim lamb across shank and sirloin ends to form a uniformly-shaped rectangle. (Use this lamb, approximately 1-1/4 pounds, for the Braised Lamb recipe.) Make a vegetable garni with carrots, celery, parsley and garlic. Place in saucepan; add water, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in brandy, salt, basil and pepper and continue cooking, covered, 10 minutes. Cool. Place lamb in utility dish or plastic bag. Pour marinade over lamb, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 4 to 6 hours or overnight, turning several times. Thread 2 long metal skewers through lamb to secure and facilitate turning roast. Place lamb on outdoor grill 5 to 7 inches from heat.* Broil at moderate temperature over ash-covered coals to desired degree of doneness: 140°F. for rare; 160°F. for medium and 170°F. for well done. Allow 40 to 60 minutes total cooking time, depending on doneness desired. Turn leg several times, brushing with marinade during cooking. Carve into thin slices. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

*Follow manufacturer's directions for broiling on covered or gas grill. The above directions can be followed for broiling the butterflied leg on a rack in the broiler pan of a range.

Rice and lamb have been eaten together in the Middle East for centuries. So it's no accident that this salad with Middle East seasonings and ingredients goes so well with lamb.

Middle East Rice Salad

- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt, crumbled rosemary leaves, oregano leaves and minced garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon mint leaves, crumbled
- 1 small zucchini, thinly sliced
- 1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 4 ounces Feta cheese, cut into small cubes (about 2/3 cup)

Spoon rice into large mixing bowl. Blend oil, lemon juice, seasoned pepper, salt, rosemary, oregano, garlic and mint. Stir into rice. Cover and let cool. Add zucchini, tomato and cheese, stirring lightly to combine. Serve at room temperature or chill before serving. Makes 6 servings.



California brandy is an absolutely delicious addition to refreshing summer drinks and its light and fruity taste blends so well with many juice combinations.

Brandy Collins

- 2-1/2 ounces California brandy
- 1 to 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 to 1 ounce lemon juice
- Club soda, iced
- Lemon slice
- Orange slice
- Maraschino cherry

Shake brandy, sugar and lemon juice well with ice. Strain into 14-ounce glass half filled with ice. Add soda and stir. Garnish with fruit. Makes 1 drink.



After the leg of lamb has been butterflied for the grill, quite a bit of meat remains on the bone. Trim the meat from the bone and use for this recipe. Flavored with brandy and served over ginger-flavored rice, in no time lamb is turned into another first-class meal.

Braised Lamb with Gingered Rice (unillustrated)

- 1-1/4 pounds boneless lamb, cut into 3/4 to 1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 cup water
- Dash nutmeg
- 1 small onion, cut into 8 wedges
- 3 tablespoons raisins
- 1 tablespoon California brandy
- 1 medium cooking apple, cubed
- Ginger Rice*

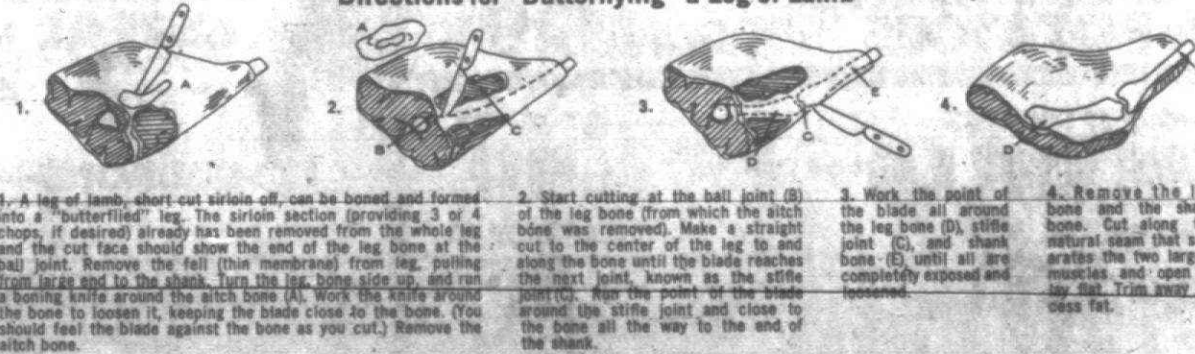
Dredge lamb in combined flour, salt and pepper. Brown lamb in cooking oil in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Add water and nutmeg. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes. Add onion, raisins and brandy and continue cooking, covered, 20 minutes. Stir in apple and continue cooking, covered, 5 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

*Gingered Rice

- 3/4 cup uncooked rice
- 1-1/2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon finely chopped crystallized ginger
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Bring rice and water to a boil in a small saucepan. Reduce heat to simmer and add butter or margarine, salt and ginger. Cover and cook 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Add parsley; fluff rice with a fork.

Directions for "Butterflying" a Leg of Lamb



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| <p>FLAVORFUL BONELESS N.Y. STRIP STEAK</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>LB.</p> | <p>LEAN BONELESS DELMONICO STEAK</p> <p>\$4.89</p> <p>LB.</p> | <p>THORN APPLE VALLEY ALL VARIETIES HOT DOGS</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>1 LB. PKG.</p> |
| <p>BONELESS TOP ROUND-EXCELLENT FOR BBQ FAMILY STEAK</p> <p>\$2.38</p> <p>LB.</p> | <p>LEAN SLICED POLISH HAM</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>LB.</p> | <p>HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>1 LB. PKG.</p> |
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BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER 16 OZ. BOTTLES 8 PACK **99¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

Roasted or Salted Peanuts in shell **79¢** lb.

Nectarines **59¢** lb.

Grapes **99¢** lb.

Plums **69¢** lb.

100% CASH REFUND

OVEN FRESH GOLDEN WHEAT BUTTERED SPLIT TOP BREAD 20 OZ. WT. **69¢**

OVEN FRESH RAISIN BREAD 16 OZ. WT. **\$1.29**

OVEN FRESH NUTTY DONUTS 12 CT. **\$1.39**

COUNTRY FRESH 1/2% LOW FAT MILK GALLON **\$1.49**

KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12 OZ. WT. **\$1.49**

QUARTERS SPARTAN BUTTER 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

COUNTRY STYLE ALL FLAVORS ROUND ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON **\$1.89**

FROZEN TREAT CHILLY CREAM POPS 16 PACK **\$1.29**

HASH BROWN POTATOES, PATIES (6 COUNT) OR O'BRIEN ORE IDA POTATOES 15-32 OZ. WT. **99¢**

KOSHER OR POLISH PICKLES VLASIC DILLS 32 FL. OZ. **99¢**

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| \$1.39 | \$1.29 | \$1.19 | \$1.09 | 99¢ |
| 89¢ | 79¢ | 69¢ | 59¢ | 49¢ |
| \$2.29 | \$2.19 | \$2.09 | \$1.99 | \$1.89 |
| 99¢ | 89¢ | 79¢ | 69¢ | 59¢ |
| 99¢ | 89¢ | 79¢ | 69¢ | 59¢ |

NO COUPONS—THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! THESE SPECIAL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE MONDAY, AUGUST 1 THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1983. LIMIT ONE OF EACH ITEM PER CUSTOMER PER FAMILY WITH PURCHASE REQUIREMENT EXCLUDING THESE 5 ABOVE ITEMS, OR BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES.

Dairy products are cheap, convenient

Ice-cream cones at the fair. Tall, cold glasses of milk after sandlot baseball games. Ice cream and milk are two foods synonymous with summertime fun.

Whether it's summer or winter, dairy products provide much-needed calcium and vitamin D when included in daily meals. You can assist family members in receiving recommended daily intake by using dairy products in recipes.

Home economists have developed a main dish and two desserts using dairy products with convenient packaged mixes. Try them this month.

SPINACH-CHEESE PIE

1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen chopped spinach
1/4 cup sliced green onions
2 tsp. margarine or butter
2 tsp. instant chicken bouillon
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Dash of onion seed, if desired
1 pkg. pie crust sticks or mix
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 cups creamed cottage cheese
2 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp. water

Heat oven to 375°. Rinse frozen spinach under running cold water until thawed enough to cut into 1-inch pieces with knife. Cook onions in margarine in 10-inch skillet until tender. Stir in spinach, instant bouillon (dry), salt, pepper and onion seed. Cook and stir over low heat until all spinach is thawed.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except—roll each round into 8-inch square. Place 1 square in ungreased square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Reserve 1 tablespoon of the egg; stir remaining egg and the cheese into spinach mixture. Spread over pastry in pan. Cut several slits in remaining pastry square; place over filling. Mix water and reserved egg; brush over top.

Bake until golden brown, about 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. 6 servings.

CRUNCHY BROWNIE ICE-CREAM SQUARES

1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 pkg. fudge brownie mix (with can of chocolate flavor syrup)
1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1 half-gallon vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

Heat oven to 350°. Cut margarine into brownie mix (dry) until crumbly; stir in coconut and nuts. Spread in ungreased rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Bake, stirring occasionally, until coconut is golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Stir to crumble; cool.

Reserve 1/4 cups of the crumbly mixture into ice cream. Spread evenly in same pan; press firmly. Sprinkle reserved crumbly mixture evenly over ice cream; drizzle with chocolate flavor syrup. Cover and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer 5 minutes before cutting. Cut into squares. About 16 squares.

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2 liter bottle **\$1.09** - dep.

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pilot light

Greg Melikov

He warmed up to her fried cabbage

One of the first columns I wrote several years ago included a cabbage spiced with the juices of sauerkraut and crushed ginger snaps.

I'm not particularly fond of cooked cabbage, but when my wife prepared a dish that her grandmother fixed many years ago in Texas, I warmed up to the vegetable.

Frankly, I like cabbage raw — red or green. I like to nibble on cabbage as I make cole slaw.

But Anita prefers her cabbage fried. The best thing about Anita's cabbage is that it keeps for days in the refrigerator. And you can spice it up with well-browned sausage when reheating it. You can also stir in some cut-up apples, just as in the German recipe.

MEXICAN GREEN CABBAGE

1 head green cabbage, shredded
1 tsp. cold bacon fat
1 onion, chopped
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
1 cup canned crushed tomatoes
1 cup water

In large pot, combine cabbage, salt, margarine, vinegar, sugar and water and cook covered over medium heat 15 minutes, occasionally stirring. Add apple and cook about 10 minutes, until cabbage is tender, but crisp. Sprinkle on flour, gently mix and cook until thickened, stirring. Serves a crowd.

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| Kielbasa Loaf | \$2.99 | \$2.49 | Thuringer | \$3.29 | \$2.79 |
| Pizza Loaf | \$3.49 | \$2.29 | | | |
| Natural Casing | | | Smoked or Fresh Liver Sausage | \$2.59 | \$2.09 |
| Franks | \$2.99 | \$2.49 | Hard Salami | \$3.39 | \$2.89 |
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Kowalski Knackwurst or Bratwurst \$2.99 lb.

"Stadium" Kielbasa \$2.39 lb.

Monterey Jack or Mild Pinning Cheese \$1.88 lb.

Sharper than Sharp Cheddar Cheese \$2.48 lb.

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12 pc. BUCKET Special **\$4.99**

3 Breast Pcs. 3 Legs 3 Thighs 3 Wings

Orange Juice 1/2 GAL. 99¢

Grade A Extra Large FRESH EGGS 69¢ DOZ.

Nectarines 59¢ lb.

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Lettuce 2/1.00

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| Cheese & Mushroom 7 oz. | \$1.29 ea. |
| Cheese, Sausage, & Mushroom 8 oz. | \$1.39 ea. |

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Family Pack 10 lb. Bag Italian Sausage **\$16.90** ea.

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Beef Shishkabobs **\$2.99** lb.

Table Trimmed Pork Steak **\$1.29** lb.

Plump & Fresh Whole Fryers **59¢** lb.

Plump & Fresh Whole Chicken Breasts "No Backs" **\$1.19** lb.

Boneless Stuffed Chicken Breasts **\$1.59** ea.

Apple & Almond or Cordon Blue

Sealtest Low-Fat Milk **\$1.49** ea.

Plastic Gallon Homogenized 3.25% Milk Fat Plastic Gallon **\$1.79** ea.

100% Pure Orange or Grapefruit Juices **99¢** 1/2 gal. plastic

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California Large 24 size Lettuce **49¢** ea.

Peaches **69¢** lb.

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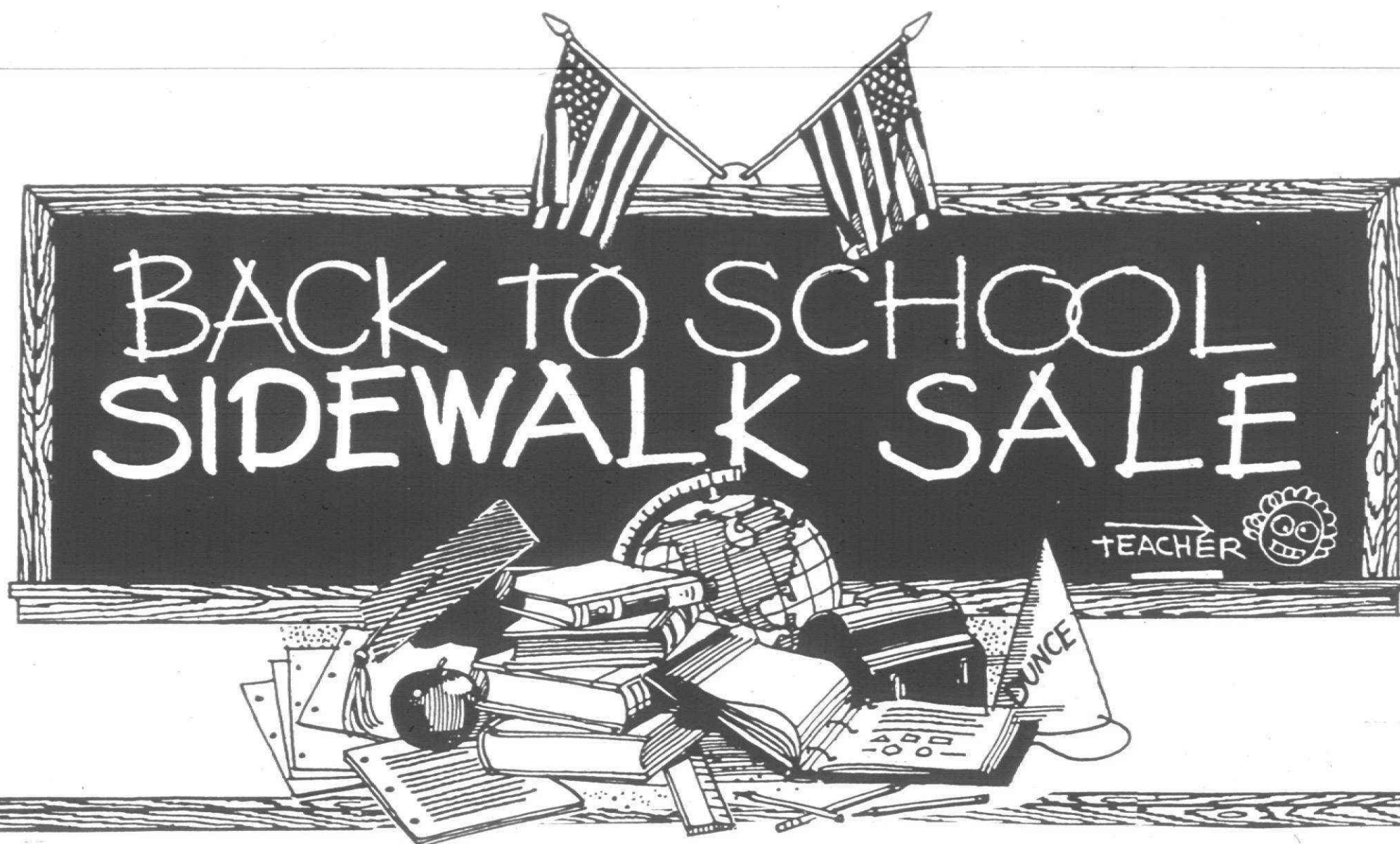
Round Bone or English ROAST **\$1.89** LB.

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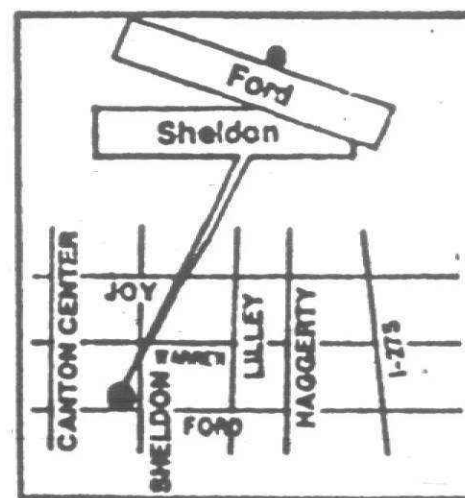


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the
view

Ellie
Graham

MURMURS OF discontent are growing into rumbles in local bistros as charter members of the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club discuss the upcoming Tonquish Creek Yacht race. Old TCYC sails' moods waver between threatening and mellow.

The race in the downtown Plymouth area scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 13 is a Chamber of Commerce promotion. Tonquish Creek Yacht Club members note the word "club" is not mentioned in the title of the race, even as they mutter about injunctions. Michael Ball, prime mover in the race, admits he did not know of the existence of the yacht club. He plans to mollify the originals by inviting them to participate in event.

As they reminisce about the goings on during the yacht club's heyday, the scowls turn to laughter.

Those were fun days.

THE TONQUISH Creek Yacht Club was the brainchild of Robert Dwyer, Robert Delaney and cohorts back in the early '70s. From a handful of local members — with hand-printed membership cards — it escalated to a membership of more than 2,000.

The wire services picked up the local stories about a yacht club with nary a boat owner in the group and named for a meandering creek. Membership requests poured into Plymouth from California to Alaska. Batches of membership cards had to be printed to keep up with the demand. Pins, pennants, cigarette lighters, crests and inscribed glass tumblers sold like hotcakes to the enthusiastic members.

Burgees were exchanged with major yacht clubs in Bermuda, Germany, Seattle, Florida, Grosse Pointe — to name just a few. Crowds flocked to the commodore's balls and the New Year's Eve balls. Dates were unimportant. The New Year's Eve Ball usually took place some time in March.

THE FERTILE imaginations of the club officers were unencumbered by practicality. They drew up ambitious plans to connect Tonquish Creek to the St. Lawrence Seaway, complete with drawings of old Roman aqueducts down Main Street.

Full of misplaced pride in their handiwork, they sent it off to Washington with a request for a government grant for the project. Their conspiratorial chuckles turned to disbelief when they received proper federal forms to be filled out for funding for the project.

A contest was held to design a float for the yacht club's entry in the Plymouth Fourth of July Parade. A cash prize of \$25 and an honorary membership were offered for the winning sketch. True to form, Tonquish Creek Yacht Club form, that is — candidates had to include one of 15 suggested items with each sketch. Among the items were old obscenity notices, old Mango applications for remodeling, a pair of Judge Davis' old jogging shorts and an explanation why Frank Millington should not erect a guillotine in the township, if he is elected supervisor.

THOSE WERE what-are-they-up-to-now days. The yacht club accomplished its purpose. It made a large group of people feel a part of a congenial, friendly group.

Two of the former club commodores, Robert Dwyer and Les House, could not be contacted for their reactions to the planned Tonquish Creek Yacht Race.

TCYC Commodore R.B. Delaney said that when he was invited to be an "honorary" commodore for the race, his reply, through gritted teeth, was, "I may be out of town." Although he has been receiving pressure from TCYC members to instigate an injunction against the race, it seems he will not institute a suit.

Steve Redfern, former commodore, was more relaxed in his reaction. "They're all a bunch of phonies, but I hope they have some fun," said Steve.



Ronald Reagan puppets came from a Houston gallery for the exhibit in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

At museum

Puppets, pottery in exhibit

Bennington pottery, Hamilton rifles, and a collection of puppets and marionettes are featured in the summer exhibit of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The puppets and marionettes were created by Raymond Masters of Plymouth who has directed and manipulated them in performances throughout the United States.

Masters said he does not consider them "little people" — to him they are art objects, theatrical properties. They are hand or rod puppets, which are operated from below, and marionettes which are operated from above with strings and wires.

Visitors to the museum will see Alice, made to star in the play "Alice Underground." She was carved from wood and her hair is heavy orange yarn. Seven versions of Alice were created for the show to portray her changes in size and appearance.

THE PRINCESS from "Firebird" shares a museum showcase with Alice. The Princess was created in the summer of 1977 for the production of the old Russian folk tale.

"Ralph Kelley made the costume with all the beadwork and aslo much of

the puppet," said Masters. He explained that in the legend the bird who steals the golden apples actually is a princess. "Similar legends are prevalent in eastern European countries."

The cast includes the evil wizard and the hero, Ivan. He used Stravinsky's music for background accompaniment.

Largest puppet in the exhibit is an elephant that is activated by two people inside the body. It was made for "Circus" in the summer of 1980. Masters said Joe Young, a Plymouth photographer, assisted in making the elephant of foam rubber covered with canvas then painted grey.

"Joe did the sewing," Masters said.

THE THREE tigers from "Circus" are at the museum. John Sarris, a former Plymouth resident who now lives in Wisconsin, carved the tigers from Idaho sugar pine.

"John just graduated from Eastern Michigan University where he majored in the arts. He worked on 'Alice,' 'Firebird' and 'Circus,'" said Masters.

"The old Punch and Judy puppets in the exhibit have been around for a long time. They were made for 'Blood Wedding' in '74. It was a puppet play in the

midst of a wedding scene."

He said that although the Punch and Judy characters had their roots in Italy, with the harlequin mimes, they reached their peak of popularity in England during the 18th century.

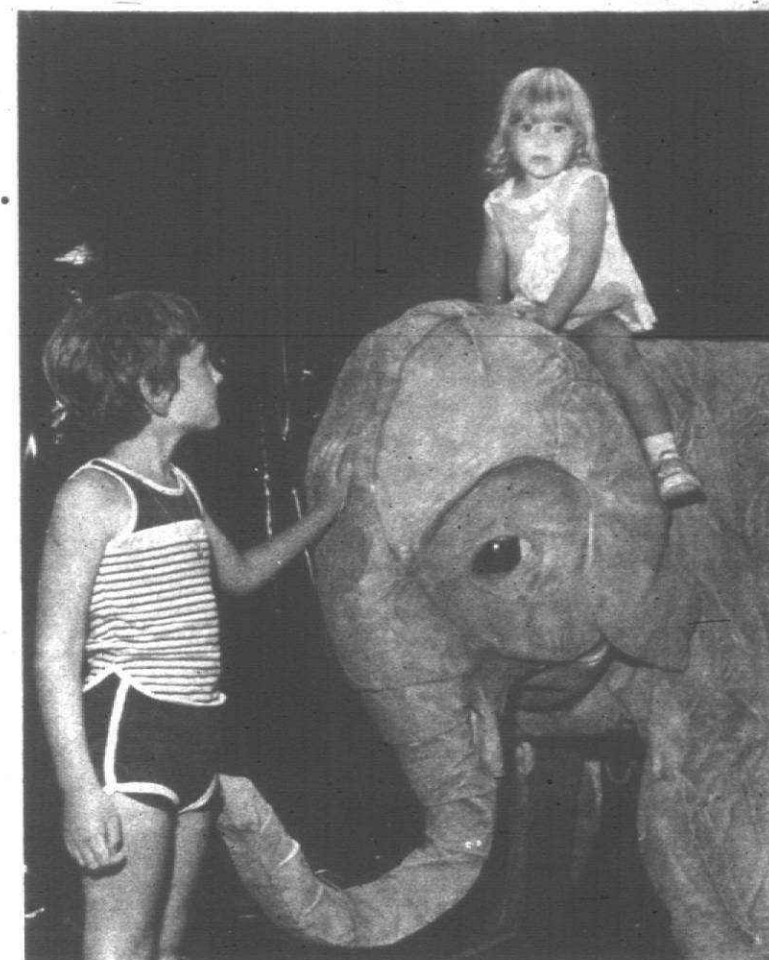
"They dealt with topical and political events — love, life and death," said the puppeteer. "I was just learning to sew and Eunice Crumlie helped me with the costumes, showing me how to do it."

Masters emphasized that he had a lot of help from friends in his hometown over the years. "Blood Wedding" was performed for a fine arts festival and theater convention in West Virginia.

THE FIVE Ronald Reagan hand puppets on display came to the museum from a Houston Art gallery show. They are molded from papier mache and portray the president in clown, mummy, old movie actor, vampire and monkey roles.

"I'm going to add a cowboy to the set," he said.

Masters lost many of his old sets and puppets when an old schoolhouse in which they were stored was destroyed by fire.



Michael and Meg O'Karma examine the large elephant puppet.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



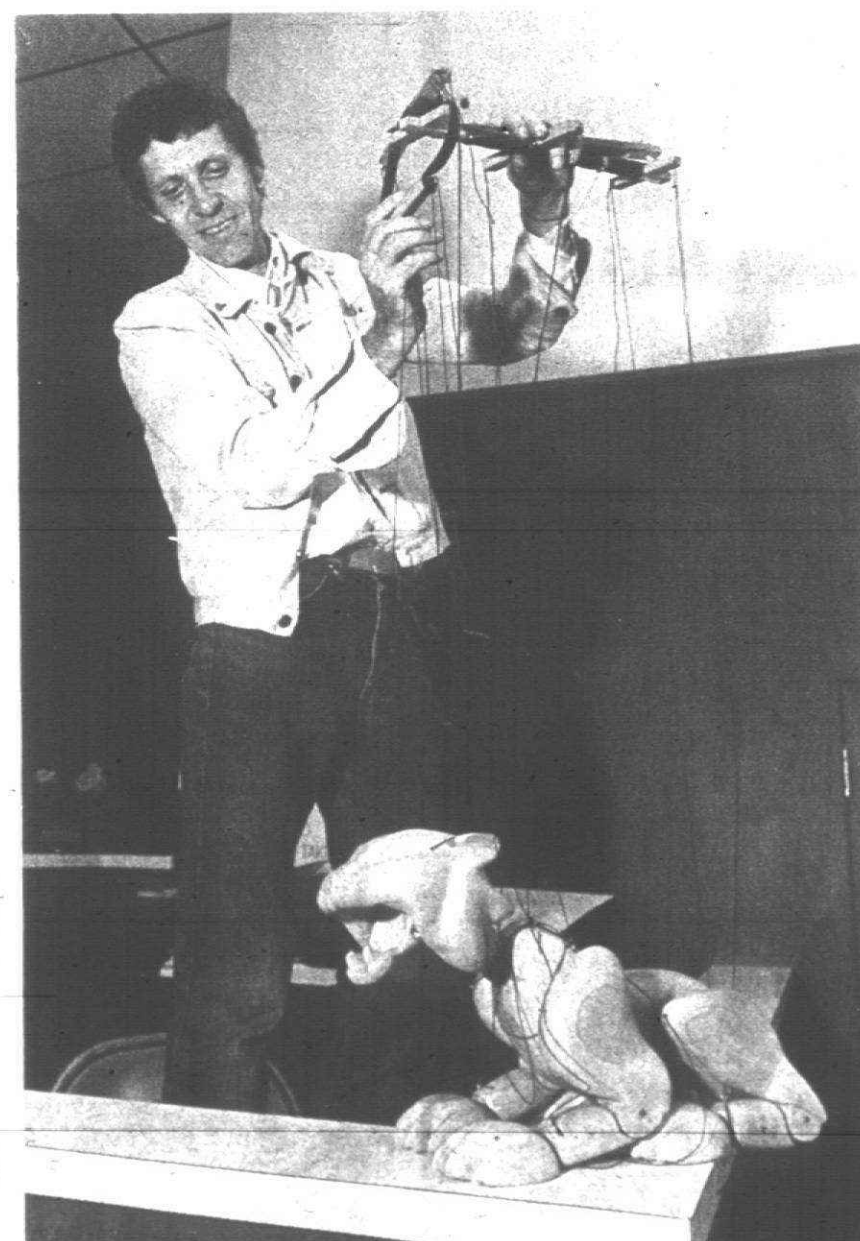
Cow pitcher is in the Bennington exhibit.

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Raymond Masters demonstrates how the puppeteer works the carved tiger marionette. It is one of three at the museum.

clubs in action

WISER-PLYMOUTH

The Wiser Plymouth group, a support group for widowed persons, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main at Church. Faye Driscoll, guest speaker, will explore assertive techniques, positive self-image and redirecting energies toward effective goal setting. Her topic will be "Reconstructing Life Styles." The mutual education and support group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in cooperation with Schrader Funeral Home. Call 474-7197 for information, or 981-2612.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8 at the Roman Forum, Ford Road west of I-275. After-dinner program will be wardrobe seminar concerning fall fashions and colors. For reservations, call Mary Dingledey, 495-0509. Cost is \$7.50 per person for dinner, business meeting and seminar.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11 at 39876 Hillary, Canton Township. Women interested in breastfeeding are welcome to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information, call Johanne, 420-4012, or Cindy, 526-1764.

MADD MEETING

The western chapter of the Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The meeting will feature a seminar on "Monitoring the Court System" by Michael Ritenour, attorney. The meeting is open to all concerned residents who care enough to want the drunk driver off the road. For more information, call Ken Gruelbe, 459-0013, or Ralph Shufeld, 649-1940.

PLYMOUTH LIONS PICNIC

The Lions Club of Plymouth will have its annual family picnic Thursday, Aug. 4, at Plymouth Township Park.

Corn, beverages and fires to cook on will be provided. Every family will take a dish to pass.

Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP

Plymouth Family Y Travelers will spend the weekend of Friday through Sunday, Sept. 16-18, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, running, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, saunas, exercise room, whirlpool, horseshoes, table tennis with two nights deluxe accommodations, Sunday brunch, Friday night cocktail get-together, taxes and tips are included. Call 453-2904 for information or reservations.

MIDWEST HARMONY—SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter (formerly We-Way-Co) Sweet Adelines Inc. will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. The center is in the Westland City Hall Complex in Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh roads. The singing and performing group is preparing for a major barbershop show in October. It welcomes women who like to sing. They are invited to attend a rehearsal and learn about four-part harmony for women. For information, call Pat Evans, 552-9000 days, and 565-9399 evenings.

MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT SUMMER CLASSES

Mothers learning and support group, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County, will discuss the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers" as part of its special summer program. Meetings will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, and Thursday, Aug. 23, at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For information and to register, call Mary Karody, 455-8221.

PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 165 S. Main Street, is a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio. Also on display is

a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

ROUND-ROBIN BRIDGE

The Plymouth Symphony League is accepting applications for its 1983-84 round-robin bridge season. Play begins in September and ends in May. Both day and evening schedules are available for singles or doubles. Donation is \$12 per person, per group, for the season. Proceeds go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For applications and more information, call Joyce Kelly, 453-3888.

CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday, Aug. 18. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, postpartum care, breastfeeding, and baby-proofing skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a

self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER POST VFW

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

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

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, 453-9191.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

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

FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for

Promote Someone a Special Gift... Blood... The Gift of Life

American Red Cross

cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocchis. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

CANTON KIWANIS

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

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Sailors teaming up for Plymouth's first yacht race

By Scoop McGraw
staff writer

There's still time to enter Plymouth's maritime melees, otherwise known as the Tonquish Creek Yacht Race on Saturday, Aug. 13.

The race, named after the mighty Tonquish Creek which flows through

and under Plymouth, is being sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The yachts — which resemble welded-together bicycles — are being provided by the chamber and require a crew of two. Sailors interested in navigating one of these ships against a foe can pick up an entry form at the chamber office, 188 N. Main.

Entry forms and \$35 entry fee are due back at the office by Aug. 10.

Race officials remind potential crews that they must decorate their own sails, and of course dress in the latest yachting or racing fashion. The sails, last seen as blinds in local windows, will be provided. Those same race officials believe the

event will attract sailors from area businesses, individual teams, and some large sponsors.

Some of these "grudge matches" could rock the boat in regards to local reputations and egos.

Due to the speed in which this historical event has been put together, little time has gone into a list of rules and

regulations. The only regulation is that the ship be completely, without a doubt, unseaworthy. Any ship found to be seaworthy will probably be dumped into the Tonquish Creek, and hopefully never seen again.

In addition to the 4 p.m. race, the day will include live music, street dancing, and a Fisherman's Wharf restaurant

under the Plymouth Gathering. The day will be topped off with a Bobo Boat Moonlight Cruise, where all the sailing teams can get a taste of the Detroit River mist.

For more information, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540, or Mike Ball at 459-6560.

5,000 hopeful Indians attend Chicago parley

Continued from Page 3

Under every bush were old warriors, smoking and pow-wowing, drinking and lying to each other about their heroic past. Many a wildly exaggerated tale of fishing and hunting and, most of all, of getting the best of the Chechemon, regaled the campfires far into the night.

The women and children who had come with their braves were delighted with the arrangements because they didn't have to cook. There was plenty of food and it was free. So the squaws spent their days gossiping, enjoying their friends, and a few got into mischief.

Chicago was filled with a carnival spirit. Some of these women were truly beautiful and their colorful costumes emphasized their exotic beauty. They were fair game for some of the louts who infested the village at night.

PROFESSOR GRANT FOREMAN in his fascinating study, "The Last Trek of the Indians," discusses the logistics of feeding several thousand Indians for six weeks, and it was tremendous.

There were hundreds of traders and merchants, many drivers in carts coming and going, farmers and folk singers, courtesans and concubines. Everything was in Chicago that September 1833.

Foreman lists some of the bills of the so-called "merchants." And some actually delivered their merchandise at outrageous prices yet in compliance with treaty terms. The bills were audited in Washington and paid by government agents. No doubt many of these bills were loaded and fraudulent. Perhaps some were not.

From a historian's viewpoint the trading records are noteworthy. Foreman cites the Senate Record (Document 512 of the First

Session of the Twenty-third Congress of the United States). The bills rendered by these merchants which have been discussed in Tales from the Tonquish (Observer, July 7).

After their practical needs were met by rifles, shotgun, ducking guns; beaver, otter, and muskrat traps; awls and gimlets; camp kettles; powder and lead; bridles and saddles, including "plush" saddles; shoes; sewing silk; ticking comb; "silver-mounted" spurs; and gun flints, gun line, stripes, prints, cloaks, satin, tablecloths, and shears; blankets and hose; "superfine cloth of various hues," crepe, calico, gingham; fancy morocco trunks, snuffboxes, and scores of jew's-harps. Then came adornment: Four dozen cock feathers and six dozen foxtails were needed.

There was an endless list of shawls including: Indian shawls, chints, scarlet cashmere, crepe, turkey-red, Prussian,

Velencia, French, Thibet, Palmyra, and Circassian. Thousand of yards of piece goods and an endless variety of cloaks including "camlet, Spanish, and silk Circassian."

The abstract fills 490 pages of which at least 150 refers to items ordered by the Potawatomi. This will give you some idea of the complicated flavor of these negotiations.

NOW IT IS TIME to return to Pocagon's wigwam and visit with Elizabeth and the old Shaman of the Tonquish.

As they sit together by the campfire, night after night, their thoughts go back to the old days when Topinabee was alive, and Sawah, and Skash, and Nawme, and Ni-neva. All gone now.

Even young and handsome Tongah or Telonga, as some called him, murdered in a savage brawl. They were glad that Mrs.

Tongah, his widow, was with them now, and her daughter who had named her child Accarie in memory of Sawah's sister and Pocagon's first wife. They were among the leaders of the clan and they held their ground with pride and dignity.

The government knew their power and acknowledged it when they granted Mrs. Tongah two sections of land after Tongah's death, the only Potawatomi woman in the Happler Treaty Book so honored.

The old Shaman spoke of happier days on Plymouth Mount when he had presided at the installation of Tongah.

(See Observer for Jan. 24, "A Ceremony for Royalty," and Observer of Jan. 10, "Telonga tapped new chief.")

Next month the story of how Pocagon saved some of the Michigan group from the long walk to Kansas — The "Trail of Death."

brevities

Continued from Page 7 A

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.

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.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

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

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 Hag-

gerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

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.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for seniors. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

ZESTERS

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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. on Friday, August 12, 1983 for the purchase of

(1) 1983-84 4-Door Sedan

Bid documents and proposal forms may be obtained in the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO: Carol A. Bumstead, Purchasing Agent, City of Plymouth, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: (1) 1983-84 4-Door Sedan.

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD, Purchasing Agent

Published August 1, 1983

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the Planning Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, August 10, 1983, a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

RZ-2 (Rezoning) - Vern and Enla Woodard petitioning rezoning of property located at 981 and 941 N. Mill Street. Lots 546 and 547 of Hardenberg's Sub. Property presently zoned RT-1, petitioning reclassification to B-3 District.

RZ-3 (Rezoning) - Robert J. McCausland III petitioning rezoning of property located at 783 Forest. Lot 25 of William McKay's Sub. Property presently zoned R-1 One Family, petitioning reclassification to RT-1 Two Family District.

Site Plan NR-83-10 - Bladen R. McClelland petitioning change of use for property located at 691 Wing St. Property presently zoned B-3 General Business, petitioning change of use from residential use to office use.

RZ-4 (Rezoning) - John C. Hendry petitioning rezoning of property described as SW4 of Section 25, T1S, R9E (205 Haggerty Rd.). Property presently zoned 1-1 Light Industrial, petitioning reclassification to RM-3 Multiple Family.

Site Plan NR-83-11 - Robert Beyer petitioning change of use for property located at 480 Main St. Removal of existing residence and garage on Lot 385 to provide additional parking for Beyer Drug Store. Property presently zoned B-3 General Business.

Zoning Ordinance Article XVII - Board of Appeals, Section 5.344 Creation and Membership. Public Hearing relative to expanding the Zoning Board of Appeals to include two (2) alternate members.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the meeting all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published August 1, 1983

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8B*(R,W,G-3C) O&E Monday, August 1, 1983

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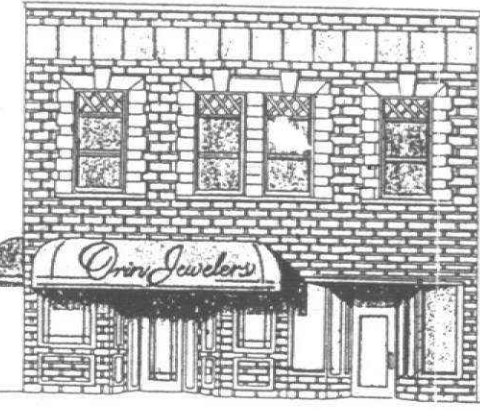
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Sports show: cards, bats and stinky caps

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The spacious hall at the Plymouth Hilton was jammed with dealers, collectors and curious onlookers Friday at the 14th annual Plymouth Sports Collectors' Show.

Uniforms hung from the walls, along with posters, pennants, old pictures and Wheaties boxes; autographed bats lay neatly in a row on a table in one corner of the room; baseball cards — the staple of these shows — were stacked in piles everywhere; 150 dealers from around the United States, and as far away as Vancouver, hawked their wares; the lights, camera and action of the Channel 7 news crew followed sportscaster John Gross around as he compiled his report.

It was big business — more than 5,000 fans, at prices of \$1 a head for adults and \$.50 for children, were expected for the four-day show, which ended Sunday — big enough that someone with a spare Honus Wagner could expect to unload it for more than \$20,000.

The sports show wasn't always big business. Just ask Lloyd or Carol To-

erpe, who began the thing in 1969 and still head it today. They didn't need a huge hall then. They didn't even need a little one.

"We held it in our apartment one afternoon," said Carol. "There were 15 or 20 people trading cards."

"I got into collecting 16 years ago," explained Lloyd, who lives in Flint. "Back then you'd have people meeting at someone's house. Five or 10 people who were there by invitation, a swap meet. Now, we could use a hall twice this size."

THE SWAP MEET days are long gone. There's still some swapping going on, but mostly it's business, pure and simple. "All Prices are F-I-R-M" read one dealer's sign, with the "F-I-R-M" underlined.

Another sign, professionally lettered, proclaimed that at least one dealer had gone corporate. "Pittsburgh Sports Collectibles Inc." it said.

Another banner proclaimed a table as that of Atlanta Sports Cards Inc. of Norcross, Ga. You could buy a 1962 Carl Yastrzemski card there for \$1.50, or if you were a Dodger fan and wanted one of Rick Rhoden's jerseys from

1977, no problem: \$175 and it was yours.

Jim Hawkins, the longtime Detroit Free Press sports writer who used to cover the Tigers but found it more profitable to sell memorabilia and equipment instead of stories, was there, too. He owns the Fan Attic in Farmington Hills. He was busy; Lance Parrish posters were going as fast as one of his rocket shots into the left field stands; there was even a run on Marty Castillo bats.

"I can't believe it," said Hawkins. "I'm all out. I sold five of 'em and could have sold three more."

Alan Trammell, the Tigers' slick shortstop, was there, as was Dan Quisenberry, the excellent relief pitcher for the Kansas City Royals, who were in town. Trammell and Quisenberry weren't there to collect cards, but to collect a few pesos for signing autographs. Some of the autograph seekers were fans; many others were there as an investment, paying \$1 for a pair of autographs they would sell later at a profit.

(Dan Petry was there Friday and Bill Freehan Sunday.)

SOME SIGHTS and sounds and

things you could learn strolling the hall:

• Though this is the 14th annual Plymouth Sports Collectors' Show, it has only been held in Plymouth the last five years. "We used to have a different name, but someone stole it," explained Carol Toerpe.

• Dan Quisenberry is a class act, kind, affable, quick to smile, quick to gab. "He was just great," said one member of the committee that put the show together, "not like a lot of those other turkeys you get." Most players, it seems, go through an autograph session as if it were a trip to the dentist.

Hank Aaron, the top home run hitter of all time, refuses to sign anything other than his name. Once, when asked to sign a ball to so-and-so, so-and-so being someone's young child, he at first refused, saying he was paid only to sign his name. He then told the man to hang around till the autograph session was done and he'd give him the special signature. The man waited hours till the session ended; Aaron then told him no again.

• Babe Ruth rarely signed anything. Many of the autographs going around

that spell his name were in fact signed by a friend of his.

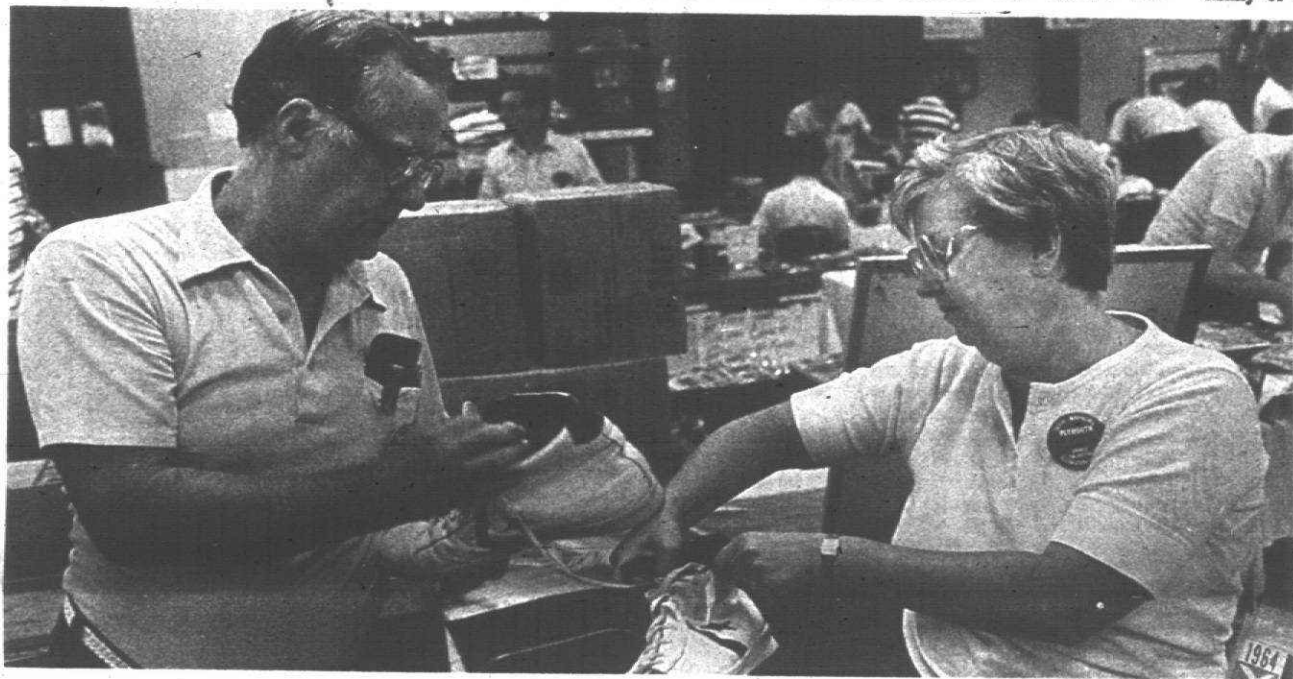
• For \$200, you can buy the jersey of Dave Feamster, the Redford native now playing hockey for the Chicago Black Hawks.

• Three obese men sit behind a table, making their living selling pictures of sleek athletes. One gets up to make a sale and rolls off of fat quiver.

• A pony-tailed, bearded, pot-bellied, blue-jeaned man who looks like he just stepped out of a time machine from the '60s, wanders the room,

muttering that he's "looking for some '57s."

• There's no accounting for taste. One dealer told the story of the woman who last year bought one of Enos Cabell's old caps. The inside was stained with perspiration. She was back again this year, looking for another of Cabell's caps. The dealer handed her one. "Fine," she said, "but does it have his smell?" The smell's gone out of the other one. She gave it a sniff, found it to her satisfaction and bought it.



Examining the goods is something every good sports collector has to do. At right, Jim Rowe of Wabash, Ind., peers over a collection of sports cards, while at left, Ed and Dolores Budnick of St. Clair Shores check out a pair of rare basketball shoes.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Plymouth rower out to conquer world next

By C.J. Risk
staff writer

Imagine a daily schedule like this:

Up at 4:30 a.m. Drive to the Detroit Boat Club for a two or three hour workout. Get to the job by 8:30 a.m., stay until 5 p.m. Then back to the club for another workout, about an hour or so. Head home to Plymouth for dinner, into bed by 8:30 p.m.

Doesn't sound like much fun, does it? So why would anyone submit willingly to such a thing?

"You got to love the sport," is how Gary Wojdyla explains it. "It's more like a family thing. You do it for fun."

Fun? Is this guy some kind of sadist? But before judging Wojdyla, consider that he is an athlete, and many athletes make the same sort of sacrifice for their sport.

OF COURSE, Wojdyla is an amateur, so there's no money involved. And

his sport is rowing. Not high on the list of popular spectator events. There's not even any endorsements to be won, as in amateur tennis or track. Few people admit to knowing much about rowing.

No recognition, no money, little support. It is a sport you have to love, to stick with the daily regimen Wojdyla has for the past 11 years.

That's when he got his start. It was 1972 and he was a freshman at Wayne State. A native of Detroit's east side, Wojdyla became interested in rowing through his brother, who was a member of the Tartar crew.

"They said they would pay my tuition if I made the team," Wojdyla recalled. "That was incentive enough."

HE MADE THE team and now has got a lot more out of it than his tuition. On July 16, Wojdyla and his partner, Chris Richard of Grosse Pointe, won both the pair without coxswain and the

people in sports

pair with coxswain at the national championships.

A week later at the U.S. team trials in Princeton, N.J., the pair earned a spot on the squad with a first-place finish in the pair without coxswain.

The victory in the U.S. trials earned them a trip to Duisburg, West Germany, for the World Championships. The finals are slated for Sept. 4. Wojdyla will depart for Germany Aug. 17.

It won't be his first time in world competition. Last year at the championships in Lucerne, Switzerland,

Wojdyla and Richard competed but Wojdyla caught a virus that cost them any chance of winning. They finished 14th out of 18 teams.

WHICH HAS MADE this year's event that much more important.

"We're more determined than ever," Wojdyla remarked. "The World Championships mean as much to us as the Olympics."

Wojdyla is optimistic about their chances. "I think we'll medal. At the elite level, everybody uses basically the same technique and everyone is in good shape. A lot of it is mental."

At 28, Wojdyla feels he is at or near his competitive peak. But that doesn't mean that this year's championship is a win-at-any-cost situation.

"If we don't do it this year, we'll do it next year or the year after," he said

casually. "When I graduated, I said I'd give it one more year and take it from there."

"WE DID SO WELL, I decided to take it a year at a time. The last couple of years have been definitely on the upbeat, so I plan on continuing."

Which means another year of rigorous training, training that fills so much of his time that he rarely sees his wife, a recent graduate of the WSU medical school doing her residency at University of Michigan's Medical Center.

That training includes early to bed and early to rise. It isn't an easy program to follow, rowing on the Detroit River five or six days a week. As Wojdyla put it:

"There are no smiles at 5:30 in the morning."



Gary Wojdyla
dedicated rower

Decision time Midget goalie shows he's big stuff at Olympic camp

By C.J. Risk
staff writer

Not everyone gets this kind of opportunity.

But Craig Mooney, a 17-year-old senior-to-be at Plymouth Canton, got his chance to show just how good a hockey player he is. And he thinks he made the most of it.

Mooney was one of 80 elite midget hockey players (15-16 years old before Jan. 1, 1983) invited to the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs July 17-22. The reason: to see the caliber of hockey talent these future stars possess and, hopefully, to help them improve.

Mooney, a 13-year veteran, thought he fared well against his peers.

"I THINK I fit in," the quick-to-smile Mooney said. "They taught us some new stuff, but mostly I think the camp was to help find out if you can play against the tough shots."

"And there were some tough shots." Mooney's position — goalie — made him the recipient of many of those "tough shots." Those shots also may

help explain why he was so easy-going, grinning quickly and often. In the rough-and-tumble world of hockey, goalies are a breed apart.

Mooney performs his craft well. His Detroit National midget AAA hockey team was state runner-up to Detroit Compuware last winter. National split with Compuware during the regular season, each team winning twice with one tie. Compuware went on to claim the national championship.

In 47 games, Mooney compiled a 2.59 goals-against average for the Nationals.

THIS SEASON Mooney will move up to juniors. He's already been drafted by the Redford Royals and Quebec Levalle. He's undecided as to which team he'll play for. If he goes to Quebec, he will be ineligible to play NCAA hockey. However, a quirk in the amateur status ruling would still make him eligible to play for the American Olympic team.

Ten players from Michigan were among the 80 invited to the training center. The group was divided into four teams, with the goalies switching from team to team.

Olympic head coach Lou Vairo conducted the camp. The crowd included several college and pro hockey scouts.

"Mostly, what the camp did was provide exposure," Mooney said. "We were supposedly the best midgets in the country."

MOONEY IS THE youngest of five boys in his family. And all have played, or are still playing, hockey.

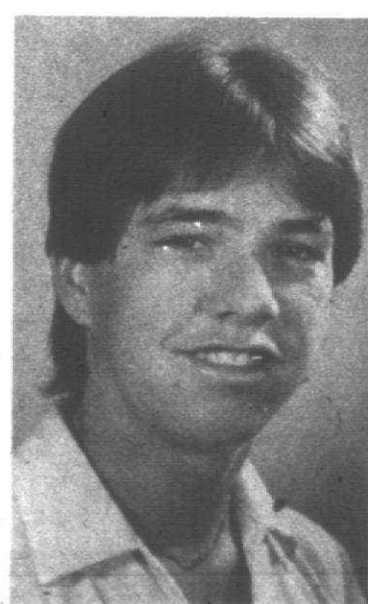
Mooney started playing goalie in, of all places, his family room. And that's where he first started refining his skills.

"Watched it on TV alot, I guess," he explained.

As for his immediate future, he is as yet undecided whether he'll play for Levalle or Redford this season. Both have pre-camp programs in August, so Mooney will have to make a decision quickly. If he chooses Levalle, he will go to school in Quebec until April, then return to finish at Canton.

While next season is still unclear, Mooney's other goals are not.

"I would like to play college or, eventually, pro," he said.



Craig Mooney
hockey star of future?

Thurston grid gets "Switch" in program

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Redford Thurston announced the hiring of a new football coach last week.

He is John Switchenko, a Connecticut native, who moved into the area just recently.

Switchenko has been an assistant football coach the past seven years at public high schools in Connecticut and Massachusetts. He was the head basketball coach the past five years at Windham (Conn.) High School.

The new coach replaces Mark LaPointe, who resigned after three years because of health problems.

Switchenko, a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College, moved recently to Plymouth with his wife Deborah, who took a senior engineering job with Burroughs Corp.

"The biggest drawback is that I won't be in the school," said Switchenko, "but I hope to do some substitute teaching."

"I've had trouble finding assistants

so far. That's been my biggest obstacle."

THURSTON principal Dr. Jack Harms along with William Weber, assistant superintendent of the South Redford School District, interviewed Switchenko early last week. He was one of five candidates considered for the position, according to Thurston officials.

"I applied to a number of schools in the area before I came here," Switchenko said. "And things worked out well for me coaching."

Thurston finished 0-9 last year. Midway through the season, LaPointe was sidelined by a mild heart attack in a game at the Pontiac Silverdome. Dan Knapp served as interim coach the rest of the season. Thurston was 3-24 during LaPointe's stint.

"I wrote a letter to the players introducing myself," Switchenko said. "It serves my needs that I don't know about the past."

"As a new coach I'll be coming in

Continued on Next Page

Skeleton crew is Bloomfield champ

By Charles D. McEwen
Special writer

Last Saturday and Sunday, 250 runners from across the state extended themselves to the limits of their endurance by participating in the West Bloomfield 24-hour relay.

The fourth annual race was held on the West Bloomfield High School track for the Association for Retarded Citizens.

To the casual observer traveling past the track at 2 a.m., it may have been an odd sight. Lights normally used for late-night football games were ablaze. Beneath them, a carousel was turning round and round.

This was a carousel motivated, not by machinery, but by human endurance, energy and discipline. It was a carousel of runners.

Each runner traveled around four times to accumulate one mile before exchanging a baton with a teammate. The teammate would then run four laps of his own.

After finishing, each runner would disappear into a temporary canvas city of tents and canopies, sprawled across the football field to await their next turn.

"I've just finished my 16th mile," said Matt Daly, a member of the

Skeleton Crew team, during the middle of the race. "My reward is that I get to wait around 50 minutes so that I can run again."

RONALD RICH of West Bloomfield has participated in all four relays. He says that the most difficult part about the race is the 50-90 minute wait a runner experiences between each of his mile intervals.

Moreover, it is this psychological factor that creates a higher dropout rate than is found in marathons, said Rich. And it is this dropout rate that may make the difference between winning and finishing second in a relay.

This may have been the case with the Skeleton Crew, which won the event for the second straight year. The crew finished with all 10 of their men. On the other hand, the Chivas Striders had just six runners left at the end of the 24 hours.

The Skeleton Crew finished with 370 miles in the race, which was four more than it attained last year. The Striders finished with 360 miles.

Leading the Crew to victory were Steve Williams of Allen Park, Tim Parsons of Southgate and John Byrnes of Birmingham. Each averaged around five minutes per mile.

"No one loses in this type of an event," said Rich.

"Switch" for Thurston

Continued from Page 1

with a good attitude. I have to establish myself, a system and just look ahead to the future."

SWITCHENKO calls himself a "Wing-T" (formation) person "offensively."

"It's a running offense, but it's good for kids not to be big and powerful," he said. "It's good for angle blocking and it uses misdirection in the backfield."

Defensively, Switchenko plans to use a Split-4 (alignment).

"At least in my mind that's what we'll do," he said. "We'll adjust, of course, to the team we're playing. It's an eight-man front with three-deep in the secondary. We'll use zone coverage."

"It allows them to stunt and it should be an advantage against bigger and stronger teams."

Switchenko doesn't have much time to familiarize himself with his

new environment. He takes his team to conditioning camp Aug. 14 at Orchard Lake St. Mary's. (Thurston opens its season Sept. 10 at home against Northville).

"I WANT to be competitive and win a game and get some confidence," he said. "We can't expect to out-muscle our opponents, but I want to get the kids disciplined and to execute, and maybe we can steal a few wins."

"But I want to enjoy myself with some good teaching."

Erhard zaps Gangsters

Erhard Motors took advantage of nine Gangster errors to roll to a lopsided 13-1 victory in a Garden City Invitational Baseball League contest Thursday at Garden City Park.

In another contest at Garden City Park earlier Thursday evening, Three Kegs Round outslugged Beech Daly Clinic, 13-9.

The Erhard Motors-Gangsters clash was halted by the mercy rule after six innings. Greg Kuhnlein got the win for Erhard, now 9-7 for the year, striking out eight while allowing four hits, three walks and one unearned run.

John Allen's bases-loaded single brought in two runs and forced the in-

volking of the mercy rule in the sixth. Allen added a third RBI with a forecourt. Al Shay clubbed two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs. Todd Curvin had two hits and one RBI and Kevin Parks knocked in a pair of runs with one hit.

Mark Ryan collected three of the Gangster's four hits. Harlan Lee worked the first 4 1/2 innings to take the defeat.

The loss dropped the Gangsters to 2-13. The Expos and A&K Electric remain tied for the league lead at 12-4. Three Kegs Round is 11-7, followed by Warrick Clutch (8-6), Erhard, Beech Daly Clinic (7-6), the Gangsters and the Runners (1-13).

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24-hour run? It can be done

By Brian Boston
Special writer

The crowd that greeted me Saturday morning shared more than a love for running. Diversity was certainly a common trait.

Short men, tall women, bearded seniors, energetic youngsters and everything in between filtered onto West Bloomfield High School's track. But it was their enthusiasm for running that attracted them.

The purpose of their visit was common among them — to run in the ARC 24-hour Team Relay.

As the early-risers staked out their tents in preparation for the grueling event ahead, I reflected back on the first question I asked when hearing of the relay.

"What is this grandiose event of the modern running world?"

THE ANSWER was short in coming. The ARC Relay, which began a year ago, consisted of 18-person teams. The rules were simple: each member runs one mile, then passes the baton to the next team member. The object is to see how many miles a team can pile up in a 24-hour period.

The competition is divided into divisions, with trophies awarded to mile-age winners in each. We were competing in the co-ed division.

But trophies were not what brought many of the people to West Bloomfield Saturday. Each competitor signed up sponsors, who pledged a certain sum per mile. The funds were forwarded to the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

The 11 a.m. starting time was fast approaching, and I, along with the other members of my five-mile, five-female Athletics East team awaited

Brian Boston was one of 10 local high school students on the Athletics East team that competed in the 24-hour relay marathon last week at West Bloomfield. Boston's team finished first in its division. This story is Brian's account of the race.

the hour with nervous anticipation. As captain, I was anxious to see that we got off to a good start.

RACE DIRECTOR Terry Dibble launched the 18 teams promptly and the race was on. Our lead-off man, Don Miller, took the early lead, but by the time the baton got to me our team was no longer leading.

My muscles were stretched, but they still felt tight as I paced myself through my first mile, the enthusiastic cheers of my teammates greeting me as I rounded the track.

With four miles completed, I was feeling loose and strong. The heat and humidity, however, drove both my Athletics East teammates and myself, as well as most of the other teams, to seek shade and plenty of water. I avoided heavy foods, sticking to grapes, oranges and cherries.

"Got to keep stretching," I told myself between each of my four-lap legs. After my seventh mile I really began to feel good, despite the sizzling asphalt that penetrated my shoes and gave my feet a burning sensation.

I WAS ALSO pleased with my times, which hovered around 5:30, since it wasn't taking much of an effort. The seal of many of the runners

dipped with the setting of the sun. However, my teammates were unfazed, instead hooting uncontrollably as Khalil Karadasi completed our 100th mile.

Friends and parents arrived with all sorts of goodies — pop, chips and the like — the kind of stuff you don't want to think about while running. I tried to keep my mind off the sunburn I acquired earlier in the day through my 11th mile. The cool night air made the running much easier and I was on a fast stride.

The night proved perfect for such an event. With the evening came a full moon, and with the full moon came the oddities it often summons. Runners blew party horns, flashed lights and dressed themselves in brightly colored ties in an attempt to keep us all awake.

I still felt only slightly fatigued after 15 miles and, with the help of a fellow runner, turned in my best time of 5:22.

AT 4 A.M. I was still wide awake and going strong, but most of my Athletics East teammates were starting to doze off with seven hours to go. My vocal chords felt more of a strain than my legs as I spent many of the dark miles yelling for the sleeping runners in our tent.

I was surprised to find our team leading in the co-ed division. I felt

strong enough to continue at a steady pace throughout the night. The morning was a different story.

The sun had risen as I started my 21st mile. We had already lost two girls to exhaustion (once a runner misses a turn, he or she can no longer run) and I was concerned. Fortunately, the rest of us were in better shape, although it was difficult for me to tell as I ran my mile at 6:45 a.m. My calves and thighs tightened and my steps followed each other deliberately.

TEAM SPIRITS improved when Kathy Curtis donned a cape (previously her blanket) to cross the 200-mile mark. It was clear we had a good lead in the co-ed division if we could keep it up for a few more hours. We took the track with visions of victory in our heads.

Dave Homann, who started Saturday with sub-five-minute miles, continued going strong.

After a diet of just fruit for the previous 30 hours, I was ready for a solid meal. What I ate for breakfast was whatever leftovers I could scrounge up: toasties, cake, orange juice. Not exactly what you'd find on Bruce Jenner's training table.

ON MY 25TH mile I was thinking neither of stomach nor my legs, which by now had turned to jelly. I wanted only to finish the relay in winning style. A joyful high greeted the clock's striking of the 24th hour and end of the race.

Athletics East had run 227 miles, earning each of us a trophy. We had also raised \$800 in pledges, which made my aching body a little less painful.

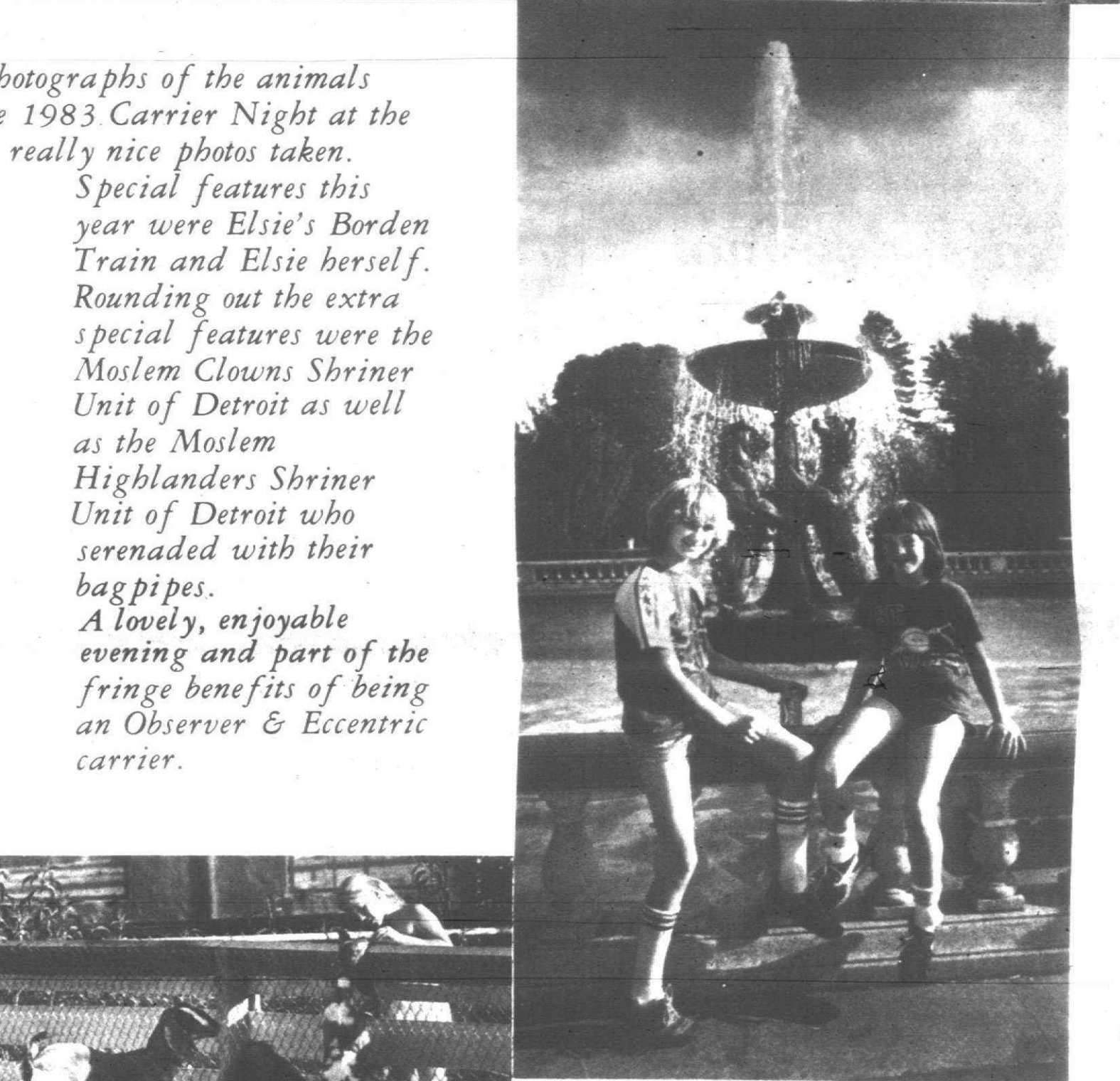
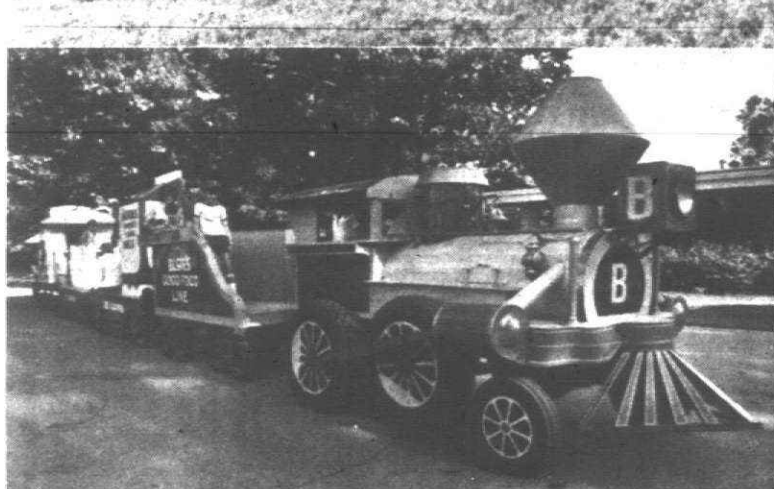
"It was worth it," I concluded, walking slowly, and stiffly, off the track.

Zoo Fun

No zoo visit is complete without photographs of the animals and the people, so naturally at the 1983 Carrier Night at the Zoo on June 24th, there were some really nice photos taken.

Special features this year were Elsie's Borden Train and Elsie herself. Rounding out the extra special features were the Moslem Clowns Shriners Unit of Detroit as well as the Moslem Highlanders Shriners Unit of Detroit who serenaded with their bagpipes.

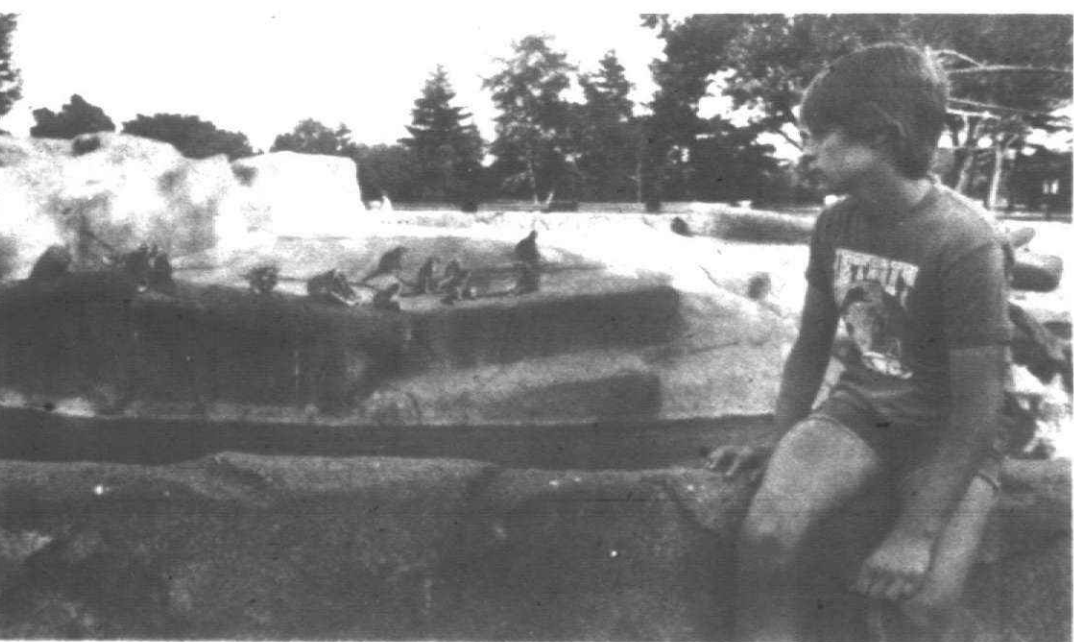
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers to help man the ticket redemption and parking areas for the 1983 Buick Golf Open during the week of Aug. 8 are in demand.

The tournament will be at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club south of Flint. For the fourth year, the Buick Open will benefit the Easter Seal Society, with \$1 from each \$7 ticket donated.

Volunteers may watch the tournament either before or after their shifts free of charge. Two shifts are available. For information on schedules, contact the Easter Seal Society at 723-3055.

LUCCI GOLF

The 13th annual Mike Lucci Golf Tournament is set to go Monday, Aug. 8, at Red Run Golf Club in Royal Oak.

Four amateurs and a celebrity will be teamed in competing for prizes while having fun. Following a noon lunch there will be a 1:30 p.m. Texas scramble. Refreshments will follow the tournament. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

All proceeds go to Spaulding for Children.

Among the celebrities entered are: Hank Aguirre, Terry Barr, Jim David, Billy Dea, Rick Forzano, Bill Freshman, Frank Gallagher, Sonny Grandelius, Chip Isenberg, Ray Lane, Nick Libbet, Budd Lynch, Ron Kramer, Marty Pavelich, Jim Price, Bob Rypold, Jim Northrup, Tom Nowatke, Jack McCloskey, Larry Adderley, Tom Tracy, Earl Wilson and Nick Pietrosante.

Entries are still being accepted through Nora Payne (561-1700).

SCHOOLCRAFT TENNIS

The 1983 Schoolcraft College mixed doubles open tennis tournament will be Aug. 19-21. Winners and runners-up will receive trophies, with the champions also splitting \$50.

Entries will be taken until 10 p.m., Aug. 17. The fee is \$15 a team. For more information, call 591-6592 during business hours.

SPORTS CARD SHOW

Glenn Wilson, the Tigers' rookie of the year a

season ago, and Lance Parrish, their All-Star catcher, will be the special guests at a sports card show Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Old Ball Park Inc.

Admission to both the card show and the auction is free. The Old Ball Park Inc. is at 31134 Five Mile in the Merritt-Five Shopping Center in Livonia. For further information, call Mike Leahy at 361-4816, or the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 552-9616.

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- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHINGTON west of U.S. 23 773-9340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 732-5560
- SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA near Traverse City 228-6700
- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 18 MI. 463-3620
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 and 9 MI. 778-7020
- LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Fwy 534-8200

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Jacqueline Bisset as Mrs. Burroughs and Andrew McCarthy as Jonathan Ogner have an affair, but her characterization is never fully explained, in "Class."

the movies
Louise Snider

'Class' does not live up to its title

Louise Snider is on vacation. Guest critic is Dan Greenberg, film instructor at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

"Class," featuring Jacqueline Bisset and Cliff Robertson, is just another tacky, adolescent summer comedy that never decides what it wants to be when it grows up. It lacks what its title promises.

The plot's humorous potential is never fulfilled. A young, bright but inexperienced prep school student, Jonathan Ogner (Andrew McCarthy), is cajoled, threatened and led to sexual experience by his wealthy, worldly roommate, Skip Burroughs (Rob Lowe). Skip's efforts are successful, unbeknownst to him, with Mother Burroughs (Jacqueline Bisset) help.

Bisset's contribution to wet T-shirts in "The Deep" is not repeated here for May-December romance. Rather, this gorgeous actress performs unevenly, one moment worn and trashy, the next lovely and luscious, but never quite clear as to why she's shacking up with her son's roommate. We can't even be sure it's just for fun.

That uneven quality permeates the writing (Jim Kouf and David Greenwald) and directing (Lewis John Carlino) of the entire film. The first 40 minutes is episodic with entertaining "Animal House"-style slapstick serving to avoid the basic plot complication: An older woman sexually educating a younger man.

WHEN THE FILM tries to come to grips with that situation, it's too late. Too much time has elapsed dragging red herrings across the old plot trail: A testing scandal mistakenly perceived as a narcotics investigation, the problems of growing up and getting accepted to Harvard, and the ever-present generation gap.

The film's greatest flaw is that we never learn why Mrs. Burroughs lived the life she did. From the acting, writing and directing, apparently the cast never discovered this central motivation either.

Not to worry. The boys have a good fight and a good laugh. That solves everything.

But, it is always a pleasure to look at Bisset. Rob Lowe is a charming and handsome young man who wears the weight of his riches well and manages, miraculously, to survive the wooden, deadening effect of his father, played with wooden and deadening success by Cliff Robertson.

Ah, well, it is summer time. The film has plenty of four-letter words and enough sexually suggestive scenarios to please the adolescent in us all. One might complain that the sexual scenes were heavy on breathing effects and short on eroticism, but it was all worth a rather limp laugh.

So much for the film's redeeming commercial values. Catch it on the dollar nights.

what's at the movies

ATOR (PG). Epic adventure of myth, legend and magic starring Miles O'Keefe in the title role, with Sabrina Siani and Rita Brown.

CLASS (R). Romantic comedy about a young man who has an affair with an older woman who turns out to be his best friend's mother. Jacqueline Bisset, Cliff Robertson and Rob Lowe star.

COUP DE TORCHON (A CLEAN SLATE). Academy-Award nominee for best foreign-language film. Bertrand Tavernier directed comedy starring Philippe Noiret and Isabelle Huppert.

FLASHDANCE (R). A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION (R). Wally World, the world's greatest theme park, is the destination in this cross-country comedy starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Imogene Coca and Christie Brinkley.

OCTOPUSSY (PG). Roger Moore is again the dapper Agent 007 as he goes to India to crack an international jewel-smuggling operation in this 13th James Bond adventure. Also with Maud Adams.

PORKY'S - THE NEXT DAY (R). Raunchy gang members from Angel Beach High School tangle with school administrators, corrupt officials and their own active libidos.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

'Prisoner' keeps audience laughing

Neil Simon's comedy "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," presented by Jimmy Lunceford Productions, Inc., continues Fridays-Saturdays through September at Somerset Dinner Theatre at Somerset Mall in Troy. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and curtain at 8:45. Tickets are \$18.95 per person, for dinner and theater. For reservations, call AlFreid's restaurant at 643-8985.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

"The Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" is archetypal Neil Simon. The crowd on a recent Saturday night at Somerset Dinner Theatre seemed to relish Simon's intelligent blend of modern angst and sophisticated humor.

A Neil Simon play is safe enough to be palatable after a good meal but still has enough ring to keep meek guests thinking and laughing throughout the evening. Nobody sent out for Alka-Seltzer, even when the Catch-22 traps of modern life temporarily unraveled the sanity of poor Mel Edison in Simon's play.

Before the entertainment, AlFreid's restaurant serves an excellent buffet of salad, fettuccini alfredo, a medley of stir-fried vegetables with tender beef, fresh fruit compote, peas and rolls, followed by carrot cake and assorted fresh fruit. The evening is well-organized to insure a feeling of leisurely dining.

After dinner, the house lights dim, and candles on the tables look like the lights of a city when a plane comes in for a landing. Then stage lights focus on a set at one end of the room — a simple, 2nd Avenue apartment where Mel and Edna Edison live in New York.

MEL IS AN advertising executive, a bright middle-aged fellow who succumbs to the creeping crazies of paranoia when he loses his job and his apartment is ransacked by thieves. Ron Samuel does a superb job showing Mel come undone. Even his eyes widen and lose sense as his paranoia takes hold.

The nagging irritations of city living are too much for poor Mel in his precarious state, and he overreacts to a beat wave cooking the city, a dog yapping through the night and taunting noises from the apartment next door. He fights back, Neil-Simon style, with words that make us laugh.

Ann Sala plays Mel's wife, Edith, with fine witty tolerance. She has a Ruth Buzzi twang in her voice that's humorous but underlines a bit the intelligence that makes Simon's characters intriguing. She seems more like an upper-middle-class Edith Bunker than a sophisticated New Yorker.

In Act II Mel's sisters and brother come visiting to get in on the family crisis of Mel's breakdown. These middle-aged suburban matrons and their stocky businessman brother are hilarious. Pat Varga as Jessie and Donna Snyder as Pauline are well cast.

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Summer studio workshop does 'A Pair of Plays'



Johnny Mathis sings his smooth ballads Tuesday night at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

THE THEATRE Guild of Livonia-Redford opens its second Summer Studio with "A Pair of Plays" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and the weekend of Aug. 12 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech-Daily Road, south of Five Mile Road, in Redford.

The workshop, which was first offered last summer, provides an opportunity to learn new skills and brush up on old ones. Newcomers get a chance and technicians branch out into new areas, such as set construction, lighting and makeup.

Many individuals who never had the chance before are getting involved and experiencing community theater.

Last summer Dave Tucker of Livonia received his first chance to direct a play, "Buy God," then went on to direct "Move Over Mrs. Markham" during the regular season.

This year the first play is directed by Judy Pierson of Livonia who has never directed a play, although she has been active in the guild.

Her assistant director is Sur Suomi, who also is from Livonia.

Cast members in both plays have various levels of experience, some of whom have no experience. Cast members include Tom Loomis of South Lyons, Alan Madeleine of Northville, Colleen Hackney of Livonia, Carol Loomis of South Lyons, Wendy Milazzo of Livonia, Steve Sell of Dearborn, Dan Taylor of Livonia and Dennis Kleinsmith of Westland.

The second play is directed by Tom Hinks of Plymouth, who also has never directed a play for TGLR. He is assisted by Ann Reilly of Lathrup Village. Members of the cast are Robin Abrams of Southfield, Karen Collamore of Livonia, Donna Eno of Livonia, Dan Taylor of Livonia, Rob Tucker of Livonia and Ric Winfrey of Westland.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling 348-2817.

THE SUMMER Studio of the TGLR will present a stage workshop from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Aug. 9 and continuing until Sept. 8, for a total of 10 classes. The classes will be held at the Theatre Guild Playhouse.

Fee will be \$3 per class or \$30 for the entire course. Class size will be limited to 10 to insure individual attention.

The class will be taught by James Posanti of Ann Arbor, who is known in the area as a director and choreographer. Instruction will be in the theater jazz dance style.

Participants are being encouraged to attend all classes for continuity and development of style and technique. Students should wear tight and leotards and appropriate footwear (or bare feet).

First half of the class will consist of a basic jazz warmup and stretch routine. Second part of the class will be putting dance combinations together and learning how to perform them.

For registration information call 721-4849.

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SPOTLIGHT Players will hold auditions for the comedy "You Can't Take It With You" at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, and Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the First United Methodist Church, 3739 Newberry, off Michigan Avenue, in Wayne.
For further information call 595-6117.

THE SECOND annual Jewish Film Festival will be held from Sunday, Aug. 21, to Thursday, Sept. 1, at the Southfield Civic Center Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

The film festival is sponsored by the Labor Zionist Alliance, National Committee for Labor Israel-Histadrut, Labor Zionist Institute and Hahonim Labor Zionist Youth.

The film schedule includes "Issac Singer's Night-mare and Mrs. Puppko's Beard" and "Yiddish: The Mame-Loeb," Aug. 21; "Green Fields" (Greene Felder), Aug. 25; "End of Innocence" (June 19, 1953), "Danzig" and "The Falashas," Aug. 28; and "The Wooden Gun," Sept. 1.

Series tickets or single tickets may be purchased at the Labor Zionist office, 25900 Greenfield, Suite 205A, Oak Park 48237. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed.

For further information, call the LZA office at 967-3170.

THE FILM "The Fixer" will be shown by the American Jewish Congress at its next theater party at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at the United Hebrew Schools Auditorium, 21550 W. 12 Mile Road in Southfield.

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Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS 1 and 2 BEDROOMS SHORT TERM LEASE 559-2680

404 Houses For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings 643-1630

ATTENTION!

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED - COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL TO BUY AND/OR MANAGE

WARD HARRMAN REAL ESTATE SERVICES 477-4464

QUAD LEVEL

3 bedrooms, 2nd of Maple. \$650 per month. Call Mon-Tues. Wed. 7-11 AM-4 PM. 642-5838

BERKLEY - 2 bedroom house, \$325 per mo. 1st & last mo. plus 1 month security. By References. 559-3275

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - VanBuren/Beech area 2 bedrooms, fenced, garage. Ideal for couple, \$325 month. 545-2478

EXECUTIVE II house on 1/4 acre, carpeted, drapes, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, new appliances. Recreation room carpeted and completely renovated. Lawn maintenance and snow removal included. \$650 per month. 5 minutes to I-96. 8715 W. 14 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills. Show by appt. only 624-5732 645-7336

FARMINGTON HILLS - executive 4 bedroom colonial, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 acre lot, family room, fireplace, all appliances, finished basement, central air, many amenities. \$899 month. 645-8996 644-0431

BEVERLY HILLS (Birmingham Schools) 3 bedroom ranch. Living, dining & family rooms. Central air, gas heat, fireplace, fenced yard with patio & grill. Lease \$640 month plus deposit. 16500 Amherst. 644-0431

BIRMINGHAM - Appealing earth tone decor - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out/valet master bedroom, all appliances, 2 car garage, on tree lined street, \$640 month. Even. 645-9258

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM COACH HOUSE - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, private yard & drive, \$625 plus security. References required. 644-3147

BIRMINGHAM in town ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Recreation room. Appliances. \$550 month. 643-7061 644-0463

BIRMINGHAM - Poppleton Park area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, with family room, \$1,990 per month plus security. 549-0830

BIRMINGHAM - Quality executive quad level home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate formal dining room, paneled family room with brick fireplace, 2 level secluded patio, built-in BBQ, basement. No pets. \$890 per month. 641-1233

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - lakefront on Kirkwood Lake 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, library for lease. \$1190 month. Call Miss Phillips, Cranbrook Realtors 540-5509 645-5029

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, basement, fenced yard, kitchen appliances, washer, dryer, 400 month. Security. Evening. Even 643-1813

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances. Near Midvale & Southeast Schools. No pets. Minimum 1 year lease. References. \$890 mo. plus security. Call evenings/weekends. 646-1730

BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS 3 bedrooms with den, guest room and 2 1/2 baths. New kitchen, \$600 per month. Call after 5pm. 643-0295

BLOOMFIELD TWP. Beautiful large 4 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, large deck overlooking stream, \$700 month. Call evenings/weekends. 646-3323

CANTON 3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old, family room with fireplace, formal living room, finished basement, \$500 month. First & last & \$300 security required. Available July 30th. 961-1905

CANTON 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 yr. old, large family room with fireplace, finished basement, \$500 month, 1st & last & \$300 security. 642-1045

CANTON 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances included, woodburning stove in family room, full basement, fenced back yard. Freshly painted. References. \$500 plus deposit. 645-9118

LIVONIA - 7 Mile/Levan Area. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedroom family room with fireplace, den, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 1/2 car garage, central air, kitchen appliances, full basement, large yard. \$730 per month. 1-996-9401

NORTHVILLE in the Historic District. Frame Victorian home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, attached garage. Please. No pets. 226 N. Wing St. 895

ROBERT BAKER REALTORS - Only! ROBERT BAKER REALTORS. 453-8200

NORTHVILLE 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, basement, attached garage, \$640 month plus security \$700. 537-0801 or 345-1530

N. TROY - 3 bedrooms, large lot, \$425 month plus deposit. Available Oct. 1. 879-5996

OAK PARK 3 bedroom, family room, Central air, fireplace, fenced yard. \$445 month. Security. After 5pm. 781-7782

PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, basement, appliances, walking distance from schools & town. Aug 15th occupancy. \$235 month. First & last & security. Call after 5pm. 645-1076

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom townhouse, newly decorated, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, air conditioning, basement, rec room. Security deposit. No pets. \$400. 546-8898

PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom, close to downtown, insulated for economical heating, \$400 month. Security & references. 349-1614 or 478-9058

REDFORD - Large bungalow, 3 bedrooms with basement, double lot, 3 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, central air, dryer, \$520 per month. 538-1863

REDFORD TWP. - 2 bedroom house. Carpeted, clean, fenced yard. No pets. No basement or garage. 423-1234

REDFORD TWP. 2 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, good condition, full basement. \$375 per month. 1st month security. 641-4492

REDFORD EXECUTIVE RANCH 3 bedrooms, den, appliances, fireplace, 3 car attached garage. \$825 month. Security. 641-4492

SOUTHFIELD - New 3 bedroom Quad Level home. Fully carpeted, large family room, basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 2 baths, appliances, children's & pet's OK. Immediate occupancy. Lease option. \$550 month. 628-1941

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom ranch, central air, finished basement, attached garage, 1 acre lot, carpeting, drapes. \$550 per mo. + security. 352-9170

400 Apartments For Rent

Charterhouse Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment

CENTRAL AIR - RANGE - REFRIGERATOR DISHWASHER - CARPETING - CARPETS TENNIS COURTS - SWIMMING POOL PARTY ROOM - TV CONTROLLED SECURITY FREE CABLE TV Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-8100

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

"See about our Rent Special" SAVE \$350

1 and 2 Bedrooms Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.

7 Mile - Telegraph Area Call 538-2158

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245

Cable TV Now Available

Swimming Pool • Clubhouse • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall • Balcony or Patio • 6 Month Leases Available

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM

On Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1/4 mile from I-96) Open Mon-Sat. 10 am-7 pm. Sun. 11 am-7 pm. Sorry no pets. 624-6464

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS

Luxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments • 2 Full Baths • Carpets Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50

FREE CABLE TV W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-5339

BROOKDALE

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality.

Located in country South Lyon, next to the new Brookdale Shopping Plaza.

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK: Livonia Brighton Plymouth Farmington Southfield Ann Arbor

Featuring: • Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking • Central Air Conditioning • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Balconies • Pool • Club House • Spectacular Grounds

Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail Open Daily until 6 Phone 437-1223

Furnished Apartments Available

404 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick home, refrigerator, range and washer. Immediate occupancy. No pets. References required. \$235 monthly. \$235 security. 421-1551

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, full basement, large fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, \$425 Mo. plus security. References. 421-6045

LEASE OR SALE W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, library, family room. Walnut Rd./Middlebelt. 474-4761

BLOOMFIELD - 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all amenities. 15 Mile & Telegraph. 474-4761

SOUTHFIELD CONDO - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, basement. N. of 12 at Telegraph. 474-4761

SOUTHFIELD - Starter home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. LAVINER EADY & ASSOC., INC. 474-4761

LIVONIA - Available August 1. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, large lot. \$535 monthly. Call evenings. 471-5931

LIVONIA - Small 2 bedroom house on large lot. 1000 sq. ft. 7 Mile area. Appliances included. \$330 plus utilities & deposit. Call evenings. 961-4411

LIVONIA - Tri level, 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage, carpeting, corner lot. \$450 month. After 5pm. 474-3076

LIVONIA - Beautifully decorated suburban Colonial, 2,500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, 3 car garage, lovely lot. \$700/Mo. 961-4411

WARD L. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE SERVICES 477-4464

Ask for Property Manual or 345-1530

LIVONIA 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeted, fenced yard. Convenient to schools. No pets. \$575 per month. Call after 5pm. 781-7782

LIVONIA 3 Mile, Middlebelt, 3 bedrooms, tri level, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, patio, \$640. Earl Keim Realty 645-4211

LIVONIA - 7 Mile/Levan Area. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedroom family room with fireplace, den, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 1/2 car garage, central air, kitchen appliances, full basement, large yard. \$730 per month. 1-996-9401

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SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom ranch, central air, finished basement, attached garage, 1 acre lot, carpeting, drapes. \$550 per mo. + security. 352-9170

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH near town & schools. 2 bedroom, fireplace, \$480 month plus deposit, 1 year lease. Call Eves. 837-3428

PLYMOUTH - small house, one bedroom, private setting, \$230 month. No pets. 435-8899

SOUTH LYON, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, \$480 month plus deposit, 1 year lease. Call Eves. 837-3428

STERLING HEIGHTS, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, \$480 month plus deposit, 1 year lease. Call Eves. 837-3428

TELEGRAPH - 7 Mile area. Large 3 family home, 3 bedrooms lower, \$350, 2 bedrooms upper \$390. 474-3561

WATERFORD - Ideal for family 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage on large lot. \$540. Call. 373-5462

WATERFORD - Remodeled & newly decorated 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 car garage. Lake privileges. \$450. References. 874-1375

WEST BLOOMFIELD Over 3,000 sq. ft. custom contemporary colonial with 3 bedrooms, library, family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Available now. Asking \$1,000 per month. No pets. 728-4834 or 453-3796

WESTLAND - Close to Hudsons Mall. 1 bedroom ranch on double fenced lot. Garage, appliances, carpeting. \$350 mo. plus security deposit & references. No pets. 728-4834 or 453-3796

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch, \$350 plus one month security. 423-0554

WESTLAND, Tonawanda Village. Immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level, central air, appliances, carpeting, drapes, family room, pool, individual private patio, carport included. Adult, teen & children area. Sorry, no pets. \$525. 645-3796

WESTLAND (Veno/Grand Traverse) 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Freshly painted. \$275 month. \$350 security. 729-5775. 693-7009. 328-9978

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch, appliances, garage, basement, large lot, close to tennis courts and pool. Call. 453-6530

WESTLAND 3 bedroom, brick ranch, family room, basement, appliances, available. \$450 month. 535-9245

W. BLOOMFIELD - Union Lakefront, 1 bedroom, spacious bi-level, family room, 2 car attached garage. 363-0407

W. BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom home. Lake privileges. Walled Lake shores, \$400 per month. 363-7343

8 MILE & TELEGRAPH - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished. \$450 plus utilities. No available. \$225 mo. 535-1017

408 Furnished Houses For Rent

WAYNE efficiency apartments. Private entrance, private bath. \$40 weekly. Adults. No pets. 595-6892

WAYNE - 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Private entrance, private bath. \$40 weekly. Adults. No pets. Call 11am-7pm. 595-6892

WARD L. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE SERVICES 477-4464

CANTON Need room? 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, washer & dryer included. Children welcome. \$485 a month. Call. 478-9973

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom mobile home. Call 478-9973

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom mobile home. Call 478-9973

408 Duplexes For Rent

AVAILABLE Immediately. Newly decorated, carpeted, appliances, private driveway. \$445 month. Security. 645-1076

BIRMINGHAM 3 room, 2 bedroom unit. Range, refrigerator, central air, washer/dryer. Call. 555-5239

CANTON - Tri-level duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, children's & pet's OK. Immediate occupancy. Lease option. \$550 month. 628-1941

CANTON 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, all appliances including washer, dishwasher and dryer. Patio, storage shed, whole house attic fan. Lawn maintenance and snow removal provided. Easy access to X-preways. \$475 per month plus utilities. Call after 5pm. 481-4735

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