



Canton Observer

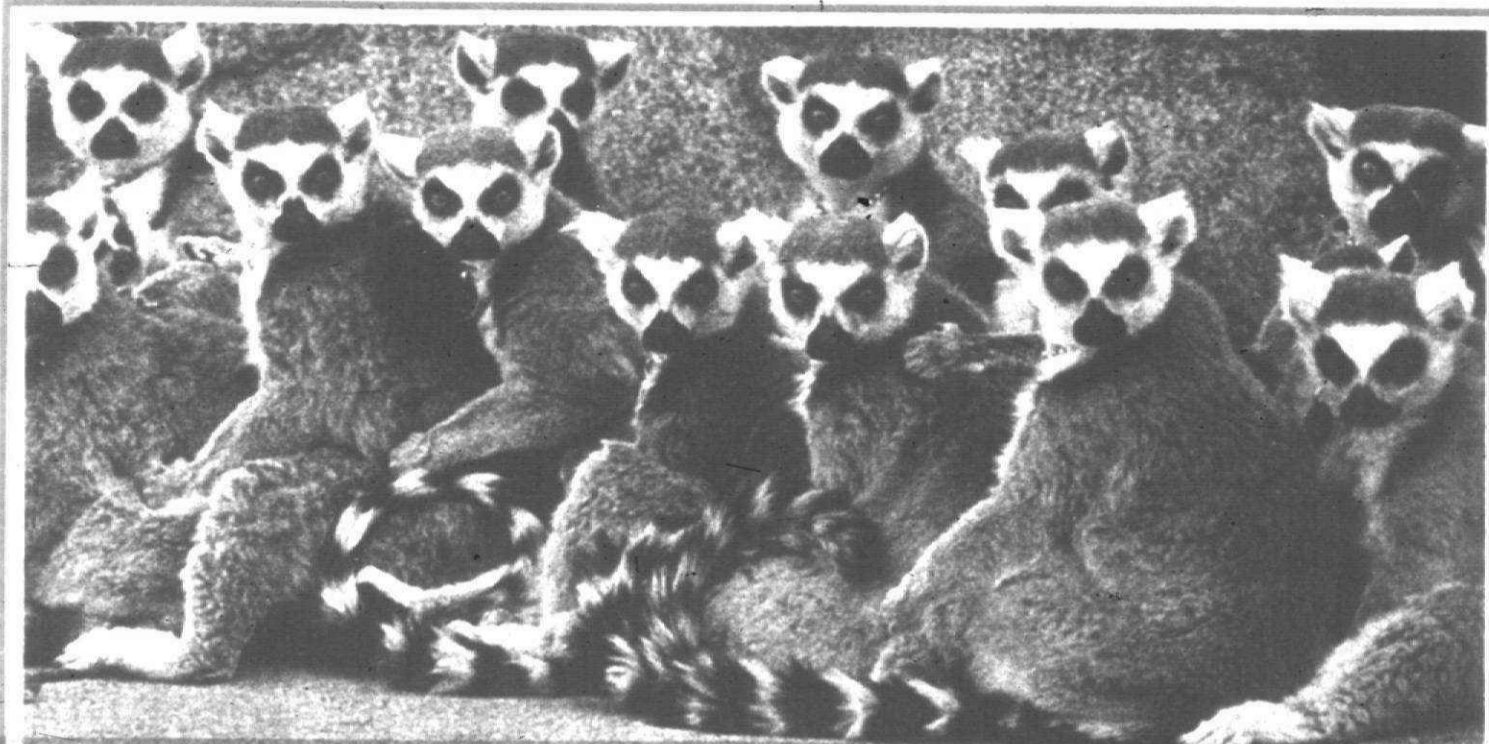
Volume 9 Number 89

Thursday, May 31, 1984

Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

When E.F. Hutton talks . . .

Just stare right back when the black and white lemurs fix their gaze on you. That's the best advice we can give for your next visit to the Detroit Zoo. The lemurs are among the many attrac-

tions expected to boost zoo attendance this year. But more financial support for the zoo is needed. Please turn to page 3A and our editorial page for details.

Canton couple dies in crash

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Funeral services will be held Friday for a Canton man and his pregnant wife who died in a three-car roadside collision late Sunday night in Plymouth Township.

The crash occurred at 10:55 p.m. at the Sheldon Road-Ann Arbor Trail intersection, just days before the expected arrival of the couple's first child.

Plymouth resident Floyd Daugherty, 51, was arraigned Wednesday before 35th District Court Judge James Garber on two counts of manslaughter with a motor vehicle.

Daugherty is charged with the deaths of Richard Cameron, 32, and his wife Cynthia, 31. Richard died almost instantly after the collision; his wife and the couple's unborn baby died shortly after the accident en route to St. Mary Hospital.

Daugherty stood mute during his arraignment, and a plea of not guilty was entered for him. He was released on \$10,000 personal bond. His preliminary examination is scheduled for Thursday, June 7, before Garber.

Each felony manslaughter charge carries a maximum 15-year penalty upon conviction.

A witness told police Daugherty crashed into Cameron's car after Daugherty ran a red light at the intersection. Daugherty's pickup truck was westbound on Ann Arbor Trail; Cameron was southbound on Sheldon.

Police said Daugherty had been drinking.

The witness, a 20-year-old Plymouth resident, told police Cameron's broadsided car then smashed into a third car. The third car, driven by a St. Clair Shores man, was eastbound on Ann Arbor Trail and waiting at the intersection to make a left-hand turn.

The driver of the third car also told police Daugherty ran the red light at the intersection.

Daugherty was released Tuesday after being briefly hospitalized at St. Mary Hospital. His wife Nancy, 48, still was hospitalized Tuesday. A St. Mary's spokesman said her condition was fairly good.

The couple in the third car were not injured.

Please turn to Page 4

Question for jury: was Faber slaying accidental?

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

A Washtenaw County Circuit Court jury will decide the fate of the 17-year-old Ypsilanti woman accused of first-degree murder in the killing of Nancy Faber, 39, a Plymouth-Canton speech therapist.

The 12-member jury began deliberating this morning after two weeks of testimony. Faber's husband, Don, chief editorial writer and columnist for the Ann Arbor News, was among the spectators in Judge Ross W. Campbell's courtroom Wednesday to hear closing arguments.

Faber, a mother of two, was shot with a .38-caliber revolver Nov. 22. She died three days later without regaining consciousness.

Faber had gone grocery shopping at the Kroger store at Plymouth and Green roads in Ann Arbor. The defendant, Michelle Pearson, who was waiting in the parking lot, testified that she tricked Nancy Faber into giving her a ride.

WHEN THEY pulled out of the parking lot, she demanded Faber's purse and the gun accidentally fired, Pearson testified. Faber was later found slumped over the wheel of her car on Green Road about a quarter of a mile from the shopping center.



Nancy Faber

The Washtenaw County sheriff's office and the Ann Arbor police began an exhaustive hunt for Faber's killer.

The case broke when Pearson called state trooper Henry Tyler on Dec. 18 to say she had some information about the Faber case.

By this time a reward in excess of \$14,000 was being offered for information leading to a conviction in the case.

At first, Pearson tried to implicate others. She was later arrested by police and charged with first-degree felony murder, armed robbery and possession of a firearm during a felony.

Since her arrest, she has blamed the shooting on her boyfriend, Ricardo Hart, 21, who she claims beat her and forced her to carry out the robbery.

Hart faces the same charges and will be tried separately.

A CRUCIAL ISSUE in the case is the question of Pearson's intent. Judge Campbell explained to the jury that to find someone guilty of first-degree felony murder, they must have performed a "willful and wanton act, the natural tendency of which would cause death."

Defense attorney Donald Ferris argued that the gun went off by accident. "Unless the prosecution can prove she intended to kill Nancy Faber, she's not guilty," Ferris said.

Prosecutor William Delhey called a firearm identification expert witness to the stand last week who said there must be some pressure placed on the trigger before it can be discharged.

In final arguments, Delhey reminded the jury of that testimony.

"The gun has two internal safety mechanisms, and if it is not cocked, the

gun requires 16 pounds of pressure to be fired. Not only do you have to pull the trigger, you must hold it to fire the bullet," Delhey said.

Ferris countered with the fact that if the gun is cocked, it takes three pounds of pressure to fire. "I submit to you it is like a hair trigger."

It has never been made certain in testimony whether the gun was cocked.

JUDGE CAMPBELL took 45 minutes to give the jury its instructions and provided each member with a worksheet of possible verdicts for each of the three charges.

The first charge, armed robbery, carries a sentence of zero to life.

The second charge, first-degree felo-

ny murder calls for a mandatory life sentence. Judge Campbell provided jurors with a list of several lesser offenses it could consider in this case, including second-degree felony murder (with a possible life sentence), involuntary manslaughter with either gross negligence and firearm intentionally aimed without malice, and negligent use of a firearm with death resulting.

Both manslaughter counts provide sentences of 10-15 years. Negligent use of a firearm with death resulting is a two-year misdemeanor.

The third charge, use of a firearm while committing a felony carries a mandatory two-year sentence upon conviction.

Broker seeks Congressional seat



Glen Kassel
House candidate

Glen Kassel will be a Republican candidate for the 15th congressional district House seat in the Aug. 7 primary.

Kassel said last week he expects to file the required nominating petitions by Tuesday's deadline and be unopposed for the GOP nomination. If unopposed, Kassel, 59, of Westland, will face 20-year incumbent Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, in the Nov. 6 general election.

The 15th district includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and the south half of Livonia.

Kassel, a real estate broker with an office in Wayne, ran for the party's nomination in 1982 but was defeated by Mitchell Moran, a former Taylor city councilman.

In an interview, Kassel said that while he agrees with the general direction President Ronald Reagan is moving, he feels changes must be made in the nation's economic recovery program and reducing the number of unemployed.

He said he obtained most of his petition signatures from persons in line at the Michigan Employment Security Commission office in Romulus.

"We plan to focus on people problems at the local state level and pledge ourselves to work toward better representation and public service in the extremely important 15th District."

— Glen Kassel,
U.S. Rep. hopeful
Gerald Cox,
U.S. Senate candidate

KASSEL FEELS the nation's biggest problem is the economy and unemployment.

The candidate is a member of the district and state Republican parties.

Kassel hopes to raise \$20,000 for the campaign against Ford.

He is campaigning jointly with Gerald Cox of Garden City who is seeking the U.S. Senate nomination.

In a joint statement, Kassel and Cox, a former teacher and currently an insurance executive said:

"In union there is strength. We believe the re-election of President Reagan and Vice-President (George) Bush has monumental implications for world peace.

"We plan to focus on people problems at the local state level and pledge ourselves to work toward better representation and public service in the extremely important 15th district.

"We take our stand for responsive government that will serve the individual's needs and provide a sound economy where employers and employees, government and education, work for the common good as opposed to the current state of fractionalism that almost always goes with government by special interests."

Kassel is a member of numerous church and civic groups, married and the father of seven.

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Incumbent trustee seeks re-election

Canton Township Trustee Robert Padgett will seek re-election on the Republican ticket in this fall's township elections.

"I know the issues in Canton and would appreciate the opportunity to continue working on them," said Padgett, 44.

Padgett classifies himself as fiscally responsible rather than fiscally conservative.

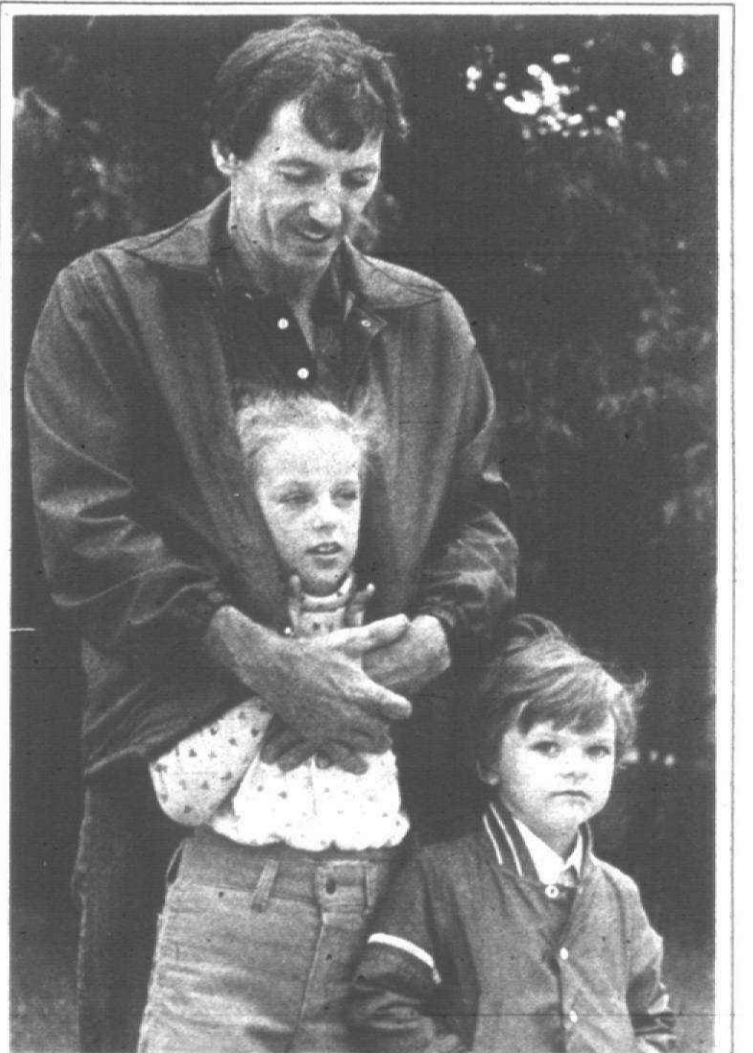
While he supported increased recre-

ational programs and the new police facility, he repeatedly proposes reduced millage levels and personnel-reduction efforts.

"Canton Township is beginning to get its act together," Padgett said. "We have made significant progress in creating a strong industrial- and business-development program."

"I want to remain at the forefront of

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

They hit the parade

Canton's Lyle Duchesneau treated his children Sheri, 8, and Chad, 4, to a trip to the Plymouth Memorial Day Parade Monday. The trio attempted to keep warm while watching floats, bands and marchers proceed down Main Street. The rain held off just long enough, as drops began to fall toward the end of Decoration Day ceremonies at Kellogg Park. For more on the big day, see page 10B.

Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor 459-2706

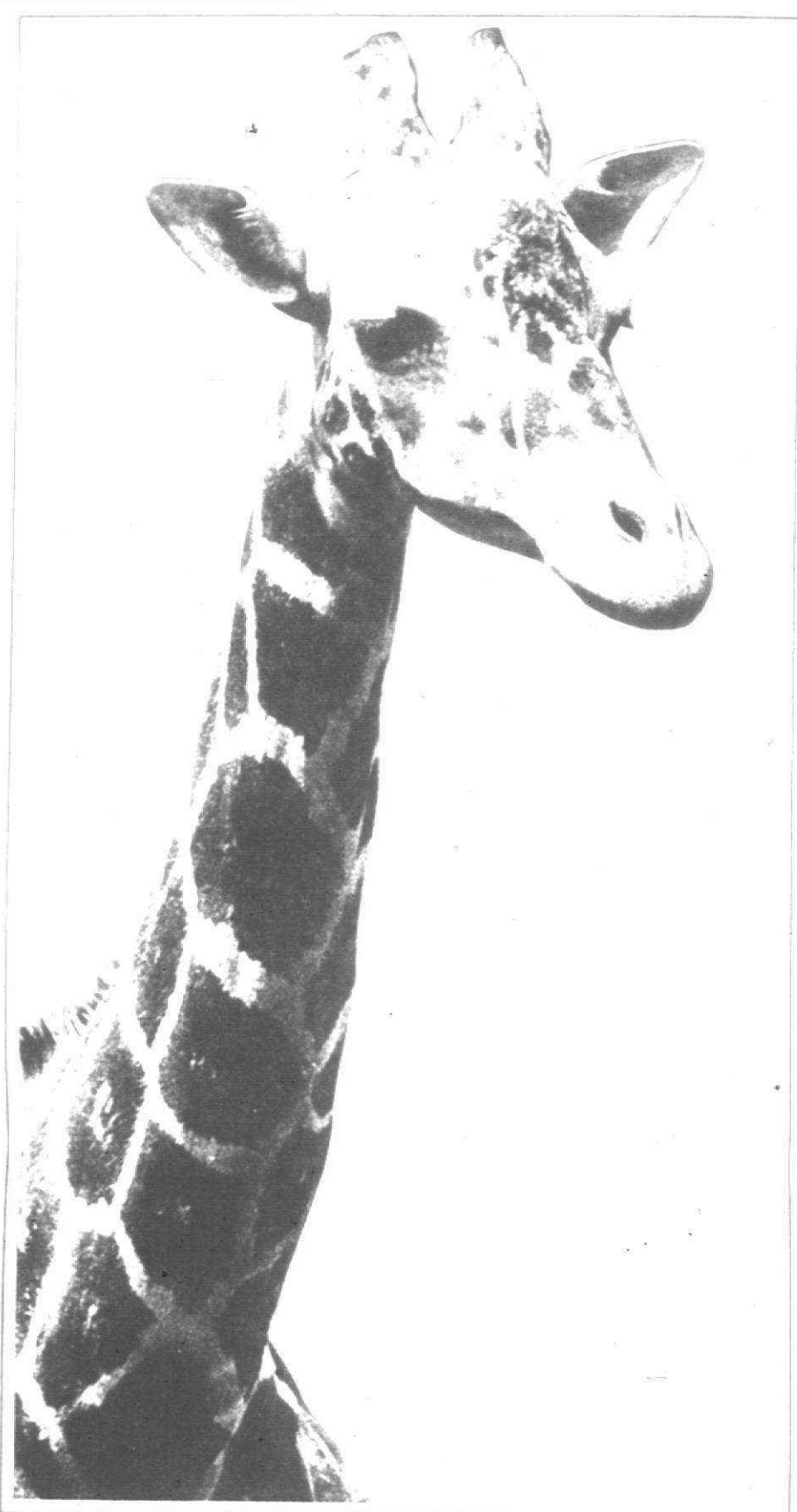
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O&E Thursday, May 31, 1984

Faded jewel
The zoo needs society support, new operator

DO NOT DONATE to the Detroit Zoological Park. Your "adopt an animal" contribution would go into the city's general fund. No chimp would get an extra banana. No lion would get an additional hunk of meat.
The zoo is a department of city government whose budget is set by the mayor and council at about \$6 million. Your \$1 gift wouldn't raise it to \$6,000,001. You would simply free up city money to be used elsewhere.
Contributions to the Detroit Zoological Society, on the other hand, do go directly to the zoo — to feed the animals and improve their environment. No zoo anywhere operates on its own parking, admission and concession revenues. The Detroit Zoo has been operated half on revenues, half on a city subsidy — and the city deserves that much credit.
Only 25 or 30 percent of zoo visitors are Detroit residents. Detroit officials have higher priorities than a zoo in Royal Oak — subsidizing bus rides, subsidizing rents, promoting boxing, aiding the Africana World Theme Park Cultural Complex within the city.
BUT THE ZOO, which Young refers to as a city "jewel," is tarnished. It can't earn accreditation by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. It has had to close exhibits and struggles to keep up its facilities.
It would be no disgrace for Detroit officials to admit they can't keep the place going properly any more — as they did with the Maybury TB hospital and as they are trying to do with the DeHoCo prison — and turn it over to someone else.
Few cities run zoos any more. Toledo in 1982 turned over its zoo to the zoological society, and voters have approved two tax proposals — countywide. Brookfield Zoo in Chicago is paid for by a countywide agency and run by a private society. The Cincinnati zoo is paid for by a county tax and run by a private society. Baltimore on July 1 will turn over its zoo operations to a private society.
In Milwaukee, the zoo is a county operation. In Columbia, S.C., it's a two-county operation. Detroit is a rarity, an anachronism, in having a zoo as a city department.
IT IS NO solution for the state to pick up part of the city's \$3 million-plus cost. As new money comes in, the city would simply charge part of its police budget, part of its law department budget, part of



Judith Doner Berne

Memories of my zoo roar back

I WOKE UP to the peacock's shrill call. The lions' roar invaded my last moments before sleep.
On at least one occasion I was ordered to remain indoors because a wild animal was on the loose.
No, this was not darkest Africa, but the Detroit suburb of Huntington Woods where I grew up a street away from the Detroit Zoo.
The zoo was an integral part of my childhood.
IN THOSE days it was closed during the winter months. And one of our prime adventures was to sneak in under the fence and investigate the zoo in hibernation.
That hole under the fence was deliberately dug out and sheltered from prying eyes. Only the "in" kids knew where it was — and each had a responsibility to maintain its camouflage after use.
The keen-eyed maintenance force knew enough to check out that north fence on a regular basis. But each time they filled in "our hole," we established a new beachhead.
THE FENCE HOLE was useful in season, too. Although in those days zoo admission was free to pedestrians, it's a long walk from mid-Huntington Woods to the 10 Mile Road entrance when you're a kid walking on a hot day.
The zoo's opening each spring was equivalent to the first Tiger game of the year in our neighborhood. The sense of anticipation rippled through our grade school — Washington School in Royal Oak.
Everyone knew that at the close of classes that day, every kid old enough to come and go on his own would head for the zoo.
We walked there in small, congenial herds, not unlike some of the animals we would see. The zoo train ride was always the first activity. But then came the agonizing decision of which stop to get off at.
THE MONKEYS, the lions and tigers, the bears, the hippos and the elephants — in their wonderful naturalistic settings — were always the favorites. Giraffes and rhinos ran a close second.
Don't overlook the elegant old birdhouse — looking like a small temple, indeed, the architect had planned Detroit's Holy Redeemer Church. And the reptile hut set off the beaten path, where they let you hold the long, scaly snakes — if it wasn't too crowded.
Which attraction did you head for first, which did you savor for last?
Then there was the Vernors-on-tap to be tested to see if it met last year's standards. And the roasted peanuts to be bought — allegedly for the animals — but most ended up in a human stomach.
DON'T FORGET the monkey show, if you had the time and money.
If not, jumping off the big rocks on the grassy expanse between the big cats and monkeys was almost as much fun — until one of our group fell and broke a bone.
There was never a question where to take out-of-town visitors. Even as a high school and college student, moved from Huntington Woods, I made it a point to visit the zoo each year.
And when my husband and I lived out of town for a while and returned to Detroit to visit, we had the pleasure of introducing our children to the zoo.
When we moved back, that was one of our first stops.
I ADMIT not having been there for a few years. The children are old enough to attend on their own. And between work and other activities, time for pleasures like zoo-going seems to be hard to come by.
But from what I have read and researched, perhaps I should rest on my memories. With exhibits closing, not opening, the tenuous train situation, and other cutbacks, the state of the Detroit zoo might be more than I could bear.
I keep thinking of the last days of the downtown J.L. Hudson's store compared with the store I remember. Departments closed; then floors; then the whole store.
I hope that fate doesn't befall the zoo — my zoo.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

A team approach to zoo problems

TO VISIT the Detroit Zoo is to be reminded of an ailing, aging animal — a huge organism afflicted by debilitating disease.
Detroit's non-accredited zoo doesn't suffer alone. Money problems gnaw at zoos nationwide, arresting their growth, or worse, eating away at them. Numerous financial formulas are used, but few mean smooth sailing for the operation of a public, multi-million dollar facility.
As governmental entities, many zoos have difficulty soliciting donations. While many have partners in "zoological societies," most have too few members who contribute too little to alleviate monetary woes.
In the United States, 170 zoological parks, wild animal parks, oceanariums and aquariums are fighting 170 fiscal battles. It adds up to frustration for dedicated zookeepers. Coupled with their natural tendency to progress as professionals, zookeepers realize advancements in technology, medicine, and transportation that beg action.
RUDY UNDERKOFER, Milwaukee County Zoo's assistant director of administration, finance and marketing, envisions a better way. He proposes a regional consortium whereby zoos in the Midwest, for instance, would form one group to help all.
Such an organization "would tie in the major zoos with special weather relationships and animal types. We could wire ourselves together in some sort of formal fashion to maximize our resources and specialize," Underkofler suggested.
Individually, zoos are struggling to "move in the animal area, maintain comprehensive and growing medical programs, and use outside specialties," he said.
The Cincinnati Zoo, accredited as both a



- M.B. Dillon Ward

Legislators split on arms spending

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 17-23. HOUSE
DEFENSE. By a vote of 173 for and 250 against, the House rejected an amendment to hold fiscal 1985 outlays for buying weapons at the 1984 level, after adjusting for inflation. This occurred during debate on the \$208 billion military authorization bill for 1985 (HR 5167) that was headed for final passage and the Senate.
For constituents, the amendment provided perhaps the clearest test of members' sentiments on inflicting across-the-board cuts in defense spending. It proposed "zero growth" for weapons procurement, which accounts for nearly half of the \$208 billion military outlay. President Reagan originally sought growth of 13 percent after adjusting the inflation, and the bill before the House called for six percent growth.
Sponsor Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said Reagan's "defense spending binge" must be contained because "we are in as great a danger of losing our way of life to the economic enemy as to a military enemy."
Opponent Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., called Schroeder's proposal "one of those cute little amendments designed to give members a chance to vote for massive reductions in that terrible old defense budget without actually having to vote to cut a single, solitary program."
Members voting yes wanted to hold 1985 weapons spending at 1984 levels.
Voting yes: Dennis Hertz, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.
Voting no: Carl Persell, R-Plymouth and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.
PERSHING. The House rejected, 122 for and 294 against, an amendment to delay further procurement of Pershing II missiles for deployment in western Europe, pending on whether the Soviets will resume arms-control talks with the U.S.
The amendment, offered to HR 5167 (above), sought to apply the same conditions to the Pershing II that the House recently imposed on fiscal 1985 funding of the MX missile. Under the MX plan, money is to be withheld until at least next April. If the Soviets have not by then stated a desire to resume negotiations, MX production likely would be resumed.
Most NATO nations have gone along with the administration's request to accept Pershing II and cruise missiles, targeted at the Soviet Union, to counter the SS-20s the Soviets have aimed at Western Europe.
Members voting yes wanted to delay placing Pershing II missiles in Western Europe, in order to induce the Soviets to resume arms-control talks.
Voting yes: Ford.
Voting no: Persell, Hertz, Levin and Broomfield.
NERVE GAS. The House voted, 247 for and 179 against, to eliminate money for binary nerve gas for fiscal 1985 (above). The amendment denied \$95 million that President Reagan wanted for resuming U.S. nerve gas production, which has been suspended since 1969.
Supporter William Ford, D-Mich., said "The U.S.

already has an existing stockpile of lethal chemicals that is estimated to be comparable to the Soviet supply."
Opponent Robert Badham, R-Calif., called it "plain bunkum" to argue that existing nerve gas stockpiles would deter the Soviets. "This is like saying that once we invented the Model T truck we should never have to produce a better, bigger truck."
Members voting yes were opposed to resuming U.S. nerve gas production.
Voting yes: Persell, Hertz, Ford and Levin.
Voting no: Broomfield.
SENATE
PRISONS. The Senate rejected, 36 for and 60 against, an amendment to ensure that at least \$200 million is appropriated in fiscal 1985 for prison construction grants to states, which would have to match every federal dollar received with three of their own. This occurred during debate on HR 2163, the Senate's three-year, \$142 billion deficit-reduction plan that later was sent to conference with the House.
While supporter Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said this was a chance for senators "to start putting their money where their mouth is" on the crime issue, opponents said HR 2163 was the wrong legislative vehicle for such an amendment.
Senators voting yes wanted the deficit-cutting plan to earmark \$200 million for building more prisons.
Carl Levin, D., voted yes. Donald Riegler, D., voted no.
ALLOCATE. By a vote of 63 for and 32 against, the Senate labeled (killed) an amendment to spend an additional \$326.4 million in fiscal 1985-87 on domestic health and child abuse programs. The money was to be allocated as part of HR 2163 (above), the Senate's three-year package of tax hikes and spending cuts aimed at slowing the growth of deficit spending by \$142 billion over three years.
Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said the amendment, however melong-debated deficit bill. He said a vote to table the amendment would be "politically embarrassing" to some senators, but necessary.
Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "fairness and a decent sense of national priorities makes this modest increase essential."
Senators voting no favored the added domestic spending.
Levin and Riegler voted no.

Airports to get improvements

The Michigan Aeronautics Commission has approved spending \$42 million for airport development projects in six counties including Detroit Metropolitan airport and Willow Run airport.
The Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport project calls for \$1,454,000 for apron reconstruction, runway construction and rehabilitation, security in-tarney area construction and new snow removal equipment. The project includes \$916,000 federal, \$43,000 state and \$495,000 local funds.
The Willow Run Airport project calls for \$925,300 for access road improvements, taxiway edge lighting and building demolition. Of primary concern is the condition of the access roads on the west side of the airport.
The project includes \$660,000 federal, \$63,000 state, and \$259,000 local funds.
Projects are also planned for Oakland-Pontiac Airport, Oakland County, \$426,000 to apply a runway surface treatment; W.K. Kellogg Regional Airport, Kalamazoo; Calvin Campbell Airport, Indian River, Ford Airport, Iron Mountain, Oceana County Airport, Hart, and Grosse Ile Municipal Airport, Grosse Ile.
Federal and state dollars for airport development are from restricted user-generated funds, with revenues coming primarily from aviation fuels and passenger taxes, and from aircraft registration fees.

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from our readers

Nuke freeze a first step

To the editor:
A May 18 letter to the editor defended current U.S. nuclear weapons policy. We, at the Peace Resource Center, agree with the writer that this issue is complex and requires constant atten-

tion. So, in addition to the following response to his comments, we would like to offer our considerable resources to anyone interested in becoming better informed.

First we would like to say that the

nuclear weapons freeze is not a shortcut. It is a necessary first step to stop the deployment of weapons so small (Cruise), so fast (Pershing), so accurate (MX, Cruise & Pershing) and so "radar invisible" (Cruise, again) that their existence or non-existence cannot be verified by the opposing side.

These weapons systems further complicate U.S.-Soviet relations as these attributes make them ideally suited for first strike capability rather than retaliatory actions. And the development

of this capability taken together with our refusal to declare a policy of no-first-use despite repeated invitations to join with the Soviet Union in such a declaration at the United Nations, constitutes yet another step in the escalation of the arms race.

Note too that the freeze strategy does not involve trusting the Russians so much as it involved testing them. The proposal presently in Congress suggests a freeze of flight testing and deployment of ballistic missiles and un-

derground testing. These are activities which both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. agree are easily verified so that this moratorium is designed to test the Soviet's public commitment to ending the nuclear arms race. While the suggestion, made by President Reagan, that the U.S.S.R. will be more inclined to negotiate arms reduction treaties if they are shown to be in a position of weakness (i.e., if we deploy the MX) is absurd. No nation wishes to bargain from a position of weakness.

Finally, regardless of the "number-crunching" that the writer applies to this issue the indisputable fact remains: The numbers of nuclear weapons in place and the ever-decreasing response time they allow us surely creates a threat which overshadows all other political and economic concerns of the 1980s.

Joan M. Pence
Coordinator
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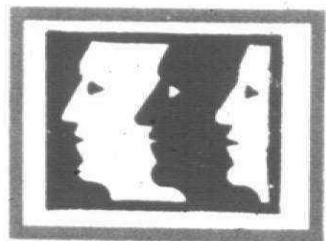
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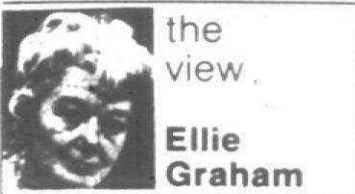
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 31, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

THE CHRISTENING

smacked of a formal English garden party. The ladies were "dressed to a T" with white gloves, pretty gowns and furbelows.

The hosts, Mary and Patrick Cotter, greeted the guests in the charming courtyard of their Woodgate home. There was wine for the christening and later, croissants and tea.

In the storybook setting, storytellers Aiden Broderick, Pat Atchinson, Jean Horton, Mary Cotter and Lorraine Ford were celebrating the renovation of a park bench. Patrick Cotter had transformed a decrepit, old park bench into a thing of beauty — a storytellers' bench.

The women had spotted the bench, languishing in disrepair, behind Hillside Inn. They asked Sam Messina, Hillside owner, if they could borrow it for a Storyteller Convention. Sam said "yes" and Mary called on husband Patrick to pretty it up for its public appearance. Patrick came through in such grand style that the storytellers couldn't bear to part with it. Sam said they could keep the bench. Thus the christening party. The bench was tied up in pink ribbons for the ceremony and the wine was tastefully sprinkled thereon.

And the guests tastefully (and decorously) sampled the wine before they took tea.

Don't you love it?

A NEW STARTING date

has been set for street dances planned by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

A note from Dennis Harlan announces: "Contrary to a previous press release, 'Dancin' in the Street' will begin Friday, June 15 and run every week until Friday, Aug. 31. Music will start at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 10."

ARCHIE BUNCH

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post says the members hope too many weren't disappointed when they had to cancel the appearance of the Marine Band on Memorial Day. The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post had arranged for the concert.

"They called from Brighton and said it was pouring rain there. They suggested we reschedule for some time in August," said Archie, who is VFW adjutant. He added that he was glad a representative of the band called when he did. The city of Plymouth employees had not yet hooked up the sound equipment and opened the portable band shell.

"They just had to hitch up the trailer and take it away."

Members of the post stayed in Kellogg Park to pass on the word that the concert had been canceled. "About 30 people showed up. Next time we'll arrange to move to a hall if the weather is bad," Archie said.

THE DRAMA

department at the Centennial Educational Park is planning an alumni banquet. The reunion will be the evening of June 17 in the Mayflower Meeting House. More than 300 high school students have been members of the acting troupe since Plymouth Salem High School opened in 1971. The planners lack addresses of many of them. They are asking parents, friends and neighbors of the thespian alumni to please call Gloria Logan, 451-6243, or write to her at Plymouth Salem High School with information.

What a grand and glorious get-together that will be! Many of the grads now are professional actors. It would be wonderful to get them all together again.

FATHERS OF Plymouth

Canton High School seniors, you are needed to lend a hand after graduation ceremonies Wednesday, June 13.

Dads are needed to work in the picture-taking booth. All you have to do is operate a Polaroid camera. Call June Emerson, 453-8712, if you can help out for awhile.

Dads are needed to help with the games tables. If you prefer a Las Vegas scene rather than photography, call Suzanne Bogden, 454-8684, and volunteer.

DORIS YOE

daughter of Tim and Marilyn Yoe of Plymouth will spend 3½ weeks in Japan this summer as a guest of MBC-TV of Japan.

Carole Brandt (left), outgoing president of the Plymouth Symphony League; Lura Hanschu, new president; Shirley Wold, vice president; Cindy Merrifield, treasurer; and Judy Morgan, secretary, share the news of another successful league season at the annual meeting and luncheon at the Plymouth Township Park.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Symphony League wraps up season Contribution sets new record

The Plymouth Symphony League ended another record season with a picnic at Plymouth Township Park. Setting a new record for its financial contribution to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra was nothing new for the league. Having a picnic for the annual meeting and luncheon did set a precedent.

The league's budgeted donation to the orchestra for the 1983-84 season was \$6,000. This obligation had been met and paid in full. Sanford Burr, president of the Symphony Society, was an invited guest at the picnic. The league usually comes through with a bonus check that keeps the society "in the black." So when Carole Brandt, league president, presented this year's bonus, it was not unexpected. The surprise came when Burr noted the figures on the check — \$15,000.

The grand total of \$21,000 set a new league record. Brandt admitted she, too, was unbelieving. "I don't know how many telephone conversations I had with Cindy Merrifield, our treasurer, before I was convinced that we actually had made that much money."

CAROLE BRANDT recapped the season for the league membership, beginning with the 21st annual antique mart, a Plymouth Fall Festival event.

The three-day mart was chaired by Elaine Kirchgatter and Carol Davis, with Judy Dahlberg, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Sharron Davy and Helen Merrill hosting the champagne preview. Combined profits were \$6,300.

The league also found time to participate in the festival window-decorating competition. Karen Wagner received a first-place ribbon for the league display in Armbruster Bootery.

Symphony Week in October celebrated the opening concert of the new season. Judy Lore coordinated the cocktail parties where concert-goers had an opportunity to meet the conductor, members of the orchestra and guest soloists. Sherri Lewis, Carol Patterson and Donna Renehan opened their homes for the parties.

THE LEAGUE is divided into

groups, each responsible for a special project. Everyone works on the antique mart and the Whale of a Sale. Patsy Rollins and Eleanor Shevlin chaired the big garage sale in the Grange Hall which netted \$933.

Other projects, groups and committee heads were:

- The Allegro group was responsible for the annual Young People's Concert, "Meet the Top Brass." Shirley Wold, group leader, chaired the project which added \$1,076 to the league coffers.
- Teresa Johnson and Pat Rhi-nehart of the Crescendos, co-chaired the pre-Christmas sale of luminaries. Net profits were \$2,150. Sharron Davy was leader of the group.
- Encore, with Elaine Kirchgatter as leader, was responsible for the round robin bridge. Joyce Kelly headed the project which brought in \$1,266.
- The Nightingales, Sandy Hill leader, came out with a new Symphony League cookbook, "Culinary Notes."

Cathy Kirkpatrick chaired Cookbook I which netted \$2,655 and K.C. Mueller chaired Cookbook II adding profits of \$1,013.

- The spring flower sale, arranged by the Preludes, brought in \$860. Dorothy Hennis headed the sale and Linda Anderson was leader of the group.
- The Sonata's Kitchen Cabaret was a popular spring event chaired by Pat Stokes and Kay Rednour. Leader MaryGrossett reported a net profit of \$2,558.
- The Staccatos, with Joan Claeys as leader, were responsible for the annual pop concert. Sharon Pooler chaired "Fun and Frolic with the Plymouth Symphony," which netted \$1,025.
- The Vivaces, Pat Phillips leader, planned the symphony ball. Stephanie Miller and Eleanor Shevlin co-chaired the ball, "A Christmas Carole," which realized a profit of \$1,650.

LURA HANSCHU is the new league president.

Other board members are: Shirley Wold, vice president; Judy Morgan, secretary; Cindy Merrifield, treasurer; Carole Brandt, past president; Martha Morrison, publicity; Marcia Barker, newsletter; Ann Waite, refreshments; Linda Anderson, MOVA representative; Joyce Dorwaldt, membership assistant; Eleanor Shevlin, Fall Festival representative; Patricia Centofanti, home tour chair.

Elaine Kirchgatter and Carol Davis will chair the antique mart for the second year. Cindy Merrifield and Maret Garard are in charge of dealers with Janice Paulsen and Lura Hanschu as co-treasurers.

Group leaders for 1984-85 are: Crescendo, Judy Lore; Encore, Carolyn Jacobs; Nightingale, Joan Kisabeth and Chris Krivick; Prelude, Cathy Kirkpatrick; Sonata, Pam Anderson and Carol Sutherland; Staccato, Carolyn Burns; and Vivace, Marsha Woods.

Education continues to be League goal

By Sherry Kahan special writer

Members of the League of Women Voters stood by their 64-year commitment to voter service and education at a national convention held last week in the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

The league has been famous for its aid to voters since its founding in 1920 after the passage of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote. And it looks as though this service will continue in the future.

A suggestion to shift emphasis from voter education to advocacy was rejected by convention delegates.

THE EVENT WAS attended by member of the following area leagues: Livonia, Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi, Birmingham-Bloomfield, West Bloomfield-Farmington, Rochester and Southfield-Lathrup-Oak Park.

Two members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield league were elected to national office. Julie Richie was picked as national treasurer and Virginia Schwartz was named to the national board of directors.

"It is the only league in the country with two members holding national positions," said Schwartz.

About 300 area league members served as volunteers to keep the convention moving smoothly.

There was great praise for the efforts of local leaguers," remarked Beverly McAninch of Plymouth, president of the Michigan League, which hosted the event. "Everyone was hard working, cheerful and friendly, and did a good job."

In addition to debate on internal matters, delegates continued the league's traditional custom of studying current issues. They attended workshops on such topics as clean air, acid rain, nuclear waste, hazardous waste, lobbying, the Equal Rights Amendment, water resources, pay

equity, global security and the employment of women.

THEY HEARD talks by Chrysler's Lee Iacocca, Secretary of State George Schultz and Judy Woodruff, national correspondent for the MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

The advice to increase "emphasis on advocacy over education" was offered by the Long Range Planning Committee in response to the direction of the league's 1982 convention.

"But the delegates, in general, didn't want to recommend advocacy at the expense of voter service," reported Jimmie Katz of Livonia, editor of the state league bulletin, the Michigan Voter. "We've always had both since the organization began."

Virginia Schwarz offered the reminder that the presidential debates are part of the league's service to voters.

"We're proud to have given citizens a chance to judge candidates side by side in discussion and debate formats," she said. "The League of Women Voters pulled it off. Now citizens expect it and candidates are expected to participate."

Delegates also resisted measures suggested by the planning committee to hand more functions over to the national organization, which services almost 110,000 members in 50 states.

"THEY WANTED to preserve its grassroots structure," noted Marcy Bright, a delegate of the Birmingham-Bloomfield league.

In the workshops, delegates had the opportunity to compare notes on issues of common interest. For example, in the session on clean air and acid rain, delegates from Ohio, Illinois, New York, California, Michigan and other

states listen to testimony from a panel of experts on the league national staff.

Then they spoke of the problems they had met in their own communities while agitating for clean air.

"The National Academy of Science, a respected, independent, scientific body, said in 1981 that sulfur dioxide was the major cause of acid rain," said panelist David Baker. "In 1983, the Office of Science and Policy Technology found sulfur dioxide was the major cause of acid rain, and recommended we reduce it."

His remarks were made in response to complaints by leaguers about those who insist acid rain must be studied longer before any preventive action is taken.

"It is a national problem needing a national solution," declared Debbie Sherman, also a panelist.

Panelist Lloyd Leonard added: "Acid rain is a political issue that is difficult for Congress to deal with. It involves different technology and scientific issues. People elected to Congress don't always think that way."

"But it is gratifying that there seems to be widespread recognition that acid rain is a problem. People are beginning to decide something must be done."

Members of the audience then described various measures they had been involved in as league members to increase public awareness of the importance of clean air.

These included confronting legislators before and after a vote on clean air, placing informational ads in newspapers and holding a conference on clean air for more than 400 people.



Nancy White (left), delegate, and Bev McAninch, president of the state League of Women Voters, listen to a tape recording of proceedings at the recent national LWV convention at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Both are Plymouth residents.



Andra Dale is one of the stars in "Hen Party."



Poor Paris (Ryan Beughn) is in a quandary as three goddesses, Aphrodite (Mitz Lawrence), Hera (Laura Nettle) and Athena (Jennifer Paulin), ask which is the prettiest.

Young actors take skits to schools

Lane Sabourin's Acting II classes of Plymouth Canton High School are touring seven elementary schools this week. They are presenting hour-long performances of skits, songs, magic tricks and surprises at Tanger, Farrand, Allen, Smith, Fiegel, Isbister and Gallimore.



Athena tries to use friendly persuasion to convince Paris that she is the most beautiful.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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Everyone pitches in for soccer tournament

What a terrific weekend! Let's start with the biggest—the second annual International Soccer Tournament. And what a tournament it was with 132 teams, 2,500 players, 10,000 to 15,000 spectators coming and going all weekend, and that's not including the hundreds of volunteers it takes to put on a tournament like this.

Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich 981-6354

Perhaps I should mention that Tammi is all right. As the Doctor said, "If you think your sore now, wait till tomorrow!" We have to apply ice to five different parts on the front and two on the back. She can't sit up straight yet, but she is able to walk now. She looks a little strange when she walks, but she does walk.

However, though distraught, I was a tad more alert than Tammi and I can verify that the siren was sounded at almost every corner as we hit almost every red light around! And thanks to the kind policeman, Bill Heinzen, who had the good sense to buckle my seatbelt as he assisted me into the rescue van. Thank you one and all.

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FINALLY, I want to mention that Bart and Bonnie Berg are having a terrific time this week as the family has come home to roost. Son Barry, who has been living in Hawaii (poor baby) for 3 1/2 years is finally home for a visit. Barry apparently has lost weight, according to Mom, looks pretty good to me! He brought home a friend, Maria Muir, who is visiting all his favorite landmarks like his school, they're down. Daughter Karen Hertz, now living in Florida, came in to visit with long-lost younger brother whom she hasn't seen in the same 3 1/2 years.

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Wright-Taft

David and Dorothy Wright of Lakewood, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberlee Ann, to William John Taft, son of William and Joann Taft of Salem Road, Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982 and is in her junior year of the nursing program at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1979. He earned an associate degree in architectural technology in 1982 from Schoolcraft College and is employed at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. They plan an August wedding in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

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brevities

Continued from Page 7
FAMILY HEALTH NIGHT
Tuesday, June 5 - Family Health Night will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Lowell Middle School.

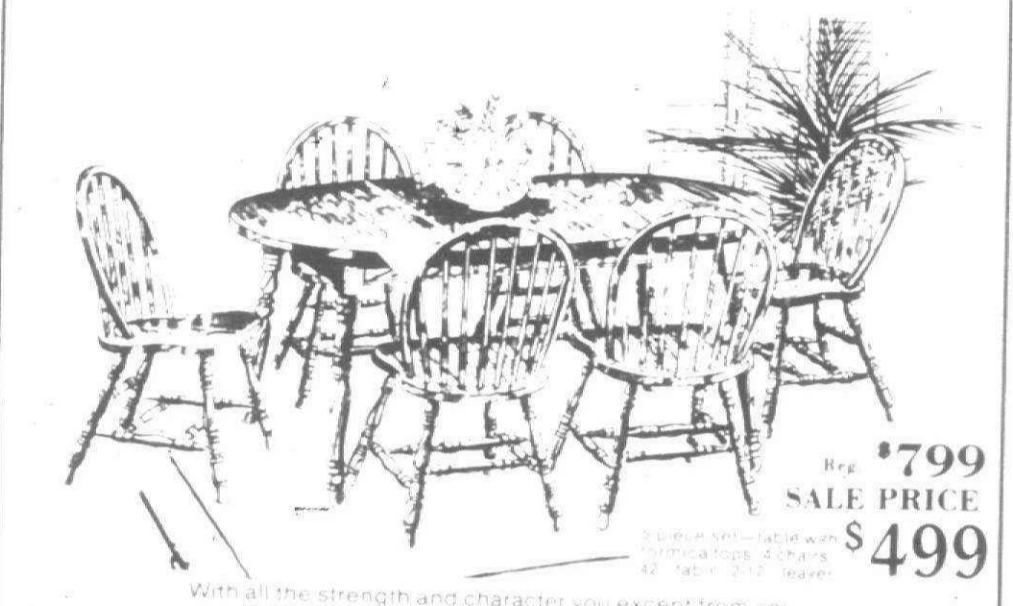
Sewer rates drop for area residents

Wayne County Executive William Lucas announced sewer rates will drop July 1 for 21 communities and a number of area businesses.

Avoid stalls, maintain car

During an interview with Sen. Claude Pepper, Time Magazine's Washington correspondent Hayes Gorey was a passenger in the senator's car.

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CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (May 31)
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2:30 p.m. State Marching Band Competition - Linden High School and Powers Catholic High School marching bands perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at the Centennial Educational Park.

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The Color Guard leads off the Memorial Day Parade in Plymouth Monday morning.



Howard May of Plymouth and daughter Sarah, age 3, braved the damp air Monday to watch the parade.

A time to recall fallen veterans

Monday was a time to remember veterans who died and served in all wars, which is what Plymouth and Canton residents did Monday as they gathered to watch the parade and ceremonies conducted by the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post and Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post.

The Grand Marshal was Donald S. VanLandingham, aide to the marshal was William Nicholas and honorary parade marshal was W.W. Edgar, Observer columnist.

Edgar, who writes for the Plymouth and Canton Observers, also was the Memorial Day Speaker. Paul Bologna, a senior at Plymouth Salem High, recited "Flanders Field."

The national anthem was played by the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band, directed by James Griffith, and the Rev. Mark Ward of the United Assembly of God church in Plymouth presented the invocation and benediction.

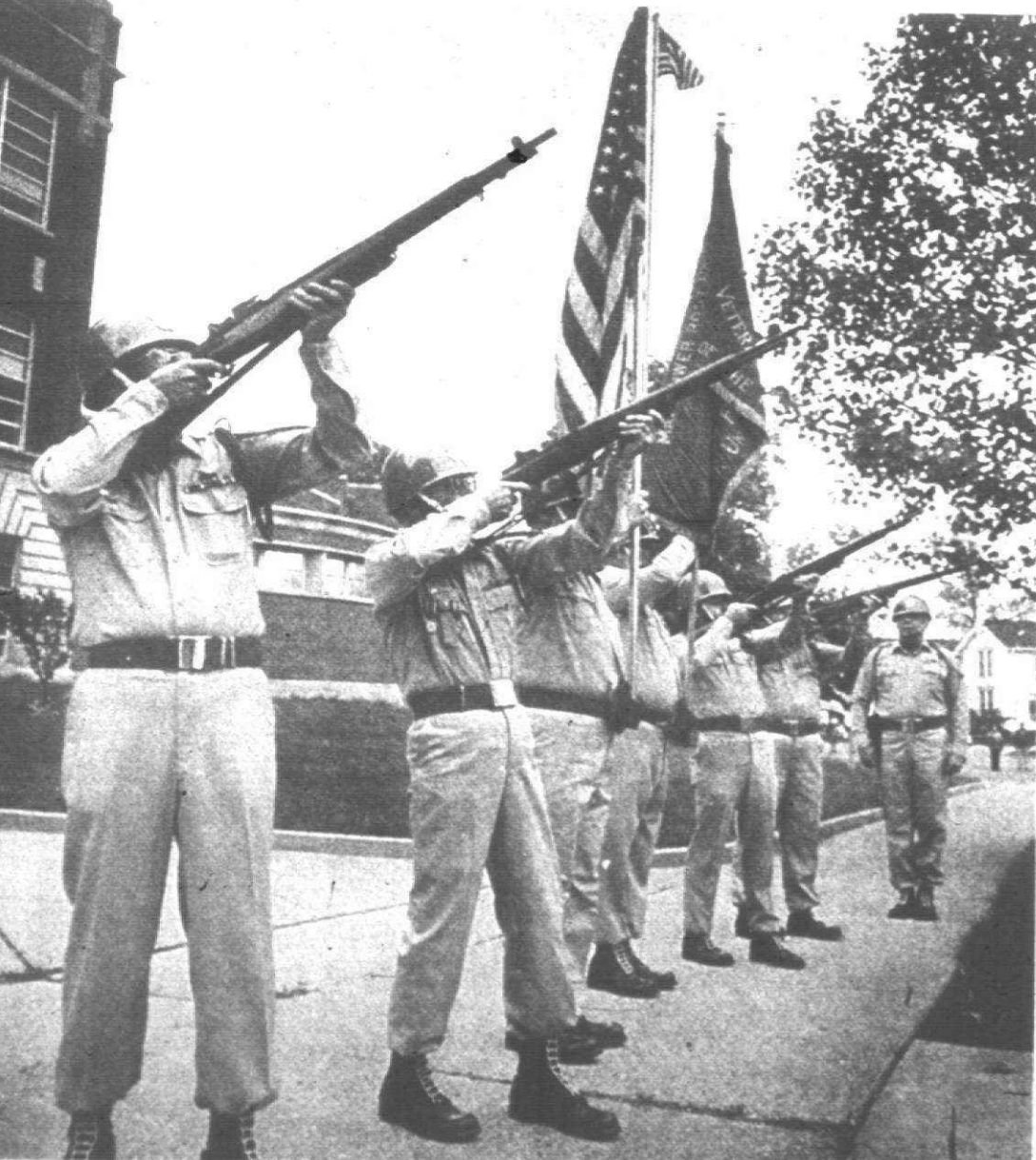
Others participating included Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, master of ceremonies, Plymouth Mayor David Pugh led the pledge of allegiance, laying of the wreath, Leonard Maciejewski, Legion Commander, and Roger Cloutier, VFW Commander, the volley salute, by the VFW Color Guard led by Don Block, and playing of the taps by VFW Bugler Harry Krumm.

Because of the bad weather later in the day the 1st Marine Band cancelled its scheduled concert in Kellogg Park Monday afternoon. Efforts are being made to reschedule the group.

The previous Saturday, the Memorial Day observance got a head start with members of veteran organizations gathering at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth to put American flags on the graves of veterans.



Harry Krumm keeps up the tradition of playing the taps on Memorial Day.



A volley is fired in salute to veterans who died in battle. The rifle squad fired the volley in front of Central Middle School.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Saluting the American flag is Nicholas Przytuiski, age 4.



A wreath is laid at the memorial marker by (from left) Roger Cloutier of the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post and by Leonard Maciejewski of the Mayflower VFW Post.



At parade rest during the ceremony is Jennifer Phillips who plays bass drum for the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band.

S'craft enrollment declines by almost 10 percent

Wayne County Community College announced it would close its western campus on Haggerty Road in Van Buren Township as enrollment plummeted.

Historically, community colleges have been a "counter-cyclical" industry, rising when unemployment is high and dropping when jobs are plentiful.

IN OTHER business last week, the Schoolcraft board:

- Approved raises of about 4.7 percent for 38 "classified" employees — confidential secretaries, computer programmers and other skilled non-teaching personnel. The compensation includes a 3 percent raise effective July 1 and a 1.7 percent "step" increase for persons who haven't reached full seniority.
- A performance evaluation system has been added, according to personnel manager Gerald Munro.
- Approved raises of 3 percent for 10 top managerial jobs — three vice presidents, three deans, the director of labor relations, director of college relations, manager of personnel and controller. They will "dress up" the Haggerty Road side of the campus, McDowell said.
- Finally adopted the 1984-5 budget after several weeks of discussions and earlier public hearings. It raises resident tuition \$2.25 per credit hour (8.5 percent) to \$28.75; non-resident, \$3.50 (9.7 percent) to \$39.50; and out-of-state, \$5 (9.26 percent) to \$59.

- Purchased \$30,210 in word processing equipment for administrative offices from Wang Laboratories, Inc., Southfield, lowest of three bidders.
- Awarded Harold Thomas Nursery of Livonia a \$9,240 contract for 19 large trees, 12 shrubs and four concrete planters. They will "dress up" the Haggerty Road side of the campus, McDowell said.
- Agreed to spend \$18,400 to replace a folding door in the main gym of the Physical Education Building. The contract went to Piper Engineering, Inc., of Romulus. The door was repaired two years ago, but "the repairs proved to be ineffective," according to Vice President W. Kenneth Lindner.

Athletic director Marvin Gans said the partition is needed to divide the gym for tennis classes, volleyball tournaments and evening classes.

- Extended congratulations to Betty P. Hiney, admissions office secretary, who will retire June 30 after more than 18 years of service.
- Accepted several gifts, including a four-ton, \$2,000 air conditioning system for the accounting office donated by Jerry Foley of Birmingham; five Solar Pathfinders worth a total of \$675 for the climate technology program, from Brother Energy Resources, Inc., of Dearborn; and a transaxle assembly from Chrysler Corp., for the automotive technology program.

Segregation in public areas bigger risk to smokers

Cigarette smokers should be increasingly concerned about their health. This concern stems not only from the harmful effects of cigarette smoking itself, but rather the recent social trend of designating public areas between smokers and non-smokers.

Certainly the acute and chronic effects of cigarette smoking are well known. Smoking even one or two cigarettes serves to markedly increase the heart rate and blood pressure. Blood fats and blood clotting mechanisms are increased, while heart rhythms often become irregular.

Cigarette smokers suffer from an increased risk of heart disease and lung cancer.

RECENT RESEARCH indicates that cigarette smoke is potentially harmful to others in the immediate environment of the smoker. As a result, social demands and legislation have led to the grouping or congregation of cigarette smokers in public places.

- We now are questioned by the airlines whether we wish to sit in the smoking or non-smoking section.
- Restaurants must designate separate smoking and non-smoking areas for patrons.
- Recent legislative proposals indicate business and industry will soon be setting up similar offices for employees.

It is clear that within the very near future, all public places will be designated as "smoking" or "non-smoking."

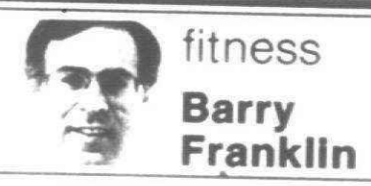
Non-smokers naturally applaud this option.

ON THE OTHER hand, cigarette smokers will be penalized even further. Not only will they inhale their own cigarette smoke, they will now be continually bombarded, even when they are not smoking, by the noxious cigarette smoke of others.

Essentially this may serve to transform even the "half-pack-a-day" smoker to the equivalent exposure of the "one-or-two-pack-a-day" smoker.

Although the health ramifications of this social stratification may not be known for years, it appears reasonable to conclude the harmful effects of cigarette smoking will be magnified.

A Farmington Hills resident, Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is co-director of cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital and teaches in two colleges.



Barry Franklin fitness

Wash your car and feel better

Having your car washed between today and Sunday, June 3 will not only make you feel better but will help the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

Michael Neubauer, owner of Lighthouse Car Wash in Canton, said the nation's carwash industry is joining the March of Dimes in a special "wash America" campaign. Participating car washes will contribute a portion of income to "let freedom ring for America's babies."

Colony Car Wash on Ann Arbor Road and Main Street Car Wash on S. Main in Plymouth also are taking part.

The car-wash industry, through the international Car Wash Association/National Car Wash Council, has pledged to raise a quarter of a million dollars for the endeavor this year culminating in a national telethon at the end of June.

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<p>COUPON</p> <p>5-10-5 FLOWER & GARDEN FERTILIZER 20 LB. BAG \$2.99</p> <p>LIMIT 1 W/COUPON THRU 6-7-84</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>4 PACK GERANIUMS Reg. \$2.99 \$1.49</p> <p>LIMIT 4 PACKS W/COUPON THRU 6-7-84</p>

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MUSIC OF THE 50's & 60's LIVE
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for your information

STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday from June 15 through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

GARDEN PLOTS

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club in conjunction with Plymouth Township again this year will offer to Plymouth residents the availability of garden plots. Rental of these plots will be \$5. For more information, contact Esther Hulsing at Plymouth Township Hall.

CANTON SENIOR PARTY

All parents of Plymouth Canton High School June graduates are invited to

volunteer their help to produce the annual Senior Party following graduation on June 13. More parent participation is needed and would be welcome. Phone Gordon or Pat Eddy at 453-1431 for details. The theme this year is the "Roaring '20s"

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday through Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling call 459-9229, ext. 78.

HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth MI 48170.

4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McLellan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

COUNTRY FESTIVAL CONCESSIONS

Concessions are available for this

year's Canton Country Festival, which will feature a circus, parade, carnival, Stroh's bluegrass and more. The festival dates are June 9-17 with concessions operating June 15-17. For more information and an application, call Vickie Gaylord at 981-6175 until May 10. After May 10 call Richard Thomas at 453-9191 or 981-6386. Applications also are available at the Canton Library.

BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a day, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth Y at 453-2904.

COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club on Beck in Plymouth is accepting applications for new memberships. Join now and save \$30. For more information, call the membership chairman at 453-3391.

AMUSEMENT-PARK TICKETS

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May:

Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 - adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 455-0953.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

SC offers registration head start

Schoolcraft College's director of counseling has a message for any current or incoming students who want to "beat the rush" on their selection of fall classes.

"Our counselors have advance, office copies of the fall schedule," John R. Webber said, "and students wanting a head start can stop by or call the counseling office for an appointment."

The director added that scheduled fall-registration procedures are set to begin July 5.

Webber also encourages Schoolcraft's incoming students to get an early start. He said there is a "new student information program" available before counseling and the selection of classes, so the earlier a new student gets admitted, the better.

Street dancing begins June 15

The "Dancing in the Street" series in downtown Plymouth will not open until Friday, June 15.

Earlier the street dance was scheduled to begin Friday, June 1, but was delayed until June 15 when the Plymouth Chamber

of Commerce was unable to get a permit from the city of Plymouth on time.

Music will be provided by professional jazz bands on Penniman Avenue 7:30-10 p.m. In case of bad weather, the event will be moved to The Gathering

workbench

The unbeatables are back!

4 for \$48
\$12 ea.



4 for \$79
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The classic white summer chair. At 1/2" high, it's made of strong but lightweight steel wire with an extra thick seat. It's easy to clean. Lixasint® chairs are substantial, heavier, more resistant to weather than the imitations. They have sculpted backs and arms with deeper, wider seats for greater comfort. We designed to stack for storage. They're available plain or with cushions in bright, muted colors. What's more, there's a full collection of matching seating, stacking and dining tables and a serving cart. And the entire line is a superb super white and completely weatherproof. Our summer collection. The prices make it the best value seat. Cushions \$15 ea.

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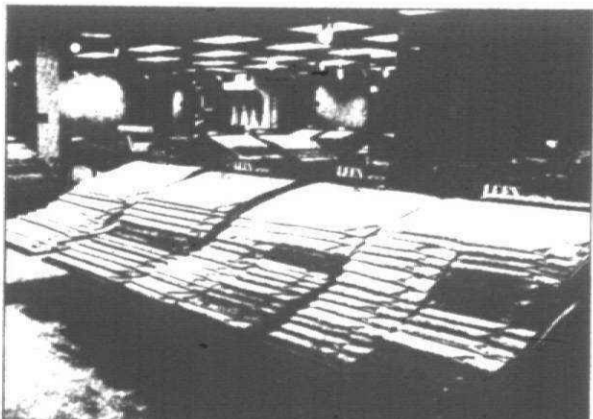
Workbench Inc. 1984

FINAL WEEK Sale Ends June 9

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THE CARPET
OF YOUR CHOICE
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We've cut our prices on Lees high-quality, high performance carpeting. So for the length of this sale only you'll be able to purchase the carpet you've always wanted at prices you never thought you'd see. It's your chance to give a fresh new look to your home—and at these prices you'll be able to think about doing more than just one room. There are so many looks and colors to choose from, that you're bound to find the one that fits your special decor. Sax onys, twists, fleazes, sculptured looks, plushes, and many, many more.



- A beautiful saffron plush carpet that brings a rich quality look to your home at an affordable price. **reg. \$12.99/sq.yd. NOW \$9.99/sq.yd.**
- An exciting multi-color carpet designed to enhance the look of any room in your home. **reg. \$14.99/sq.yd. NOW \$11.99/sq.yd.**
- A deep-carpet multi-color cut and loop in a wide choice of extraordinary colorations. **reg. \$18.99/sq.yd. NOW \$15.99/sq.yd.**
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Scalloped to look delicate as undershirts. Polo striped or embroidered with berries. Boatnecks, jewel necks, V necks with mesh insets—all the wonderful looking T-shirts of summer '84 are here. In all the right colors, S, M, L, XL, though not every style in every color in every size. No mail or phone, please—do hurry in. Sale ends June 6th. Lord & Taylor, Fairlane—336-3100 Lakeside—call 247-4500 Twelve Oaks—call 348-3400 Briarwood Mall—call 665-4500 All open daily 10 to 9 Sunday, 12 to 5

sport shorts

CANTON 5-MILER

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's 5th annual Canton County Festival 5-Mile Run is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 16.

Y TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The annual Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its annual Spring Open Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday, June 2-3, at the Plymouth-Canton Community School's CEP tennis courts.

SCRAMBLES GOLF

The fourth annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, is set for Sunday, June 17, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

GIRLS HOOP CAMP

Larry Baker, the successful head coach of the Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy girls basketball program, will direct a series of girls basketball camps this summer at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.

softball

Table with columns for team names and player names. Includes teams like Canton Township Parks, Farmington Hills, and Livonia.

Miller honored

Farmington Harrison's standout three-sport athlete John Miller has been named to the second annual U.S. Army Reserve's 1984 Junior All-Star football team.

PRICES SLASHED!

Advertisement for ceramic tile installation. Features 'Tuffy mufflers' and 'McPhearson Struts' with prices like \$299.95 and \$89.95.

Large advertisement for 'Tuffy mufflers' and 'McPhearson Struts'. Promotes 'BEST PRICE BEST WARRANTY BEST INSTALLATION' and lists various services.

Rocks Run II on course to meet its goal

When Tom Williams, ex-Plymouth Salem cross country coach, sat down to organize the second Rocks Run fundraiser, he made out a list of things to do. When he finished, there were 346 items on that list.

running

The good thing about it," said Bal, "is that most of the 400 registrants have come from all over the state. We haven't really got the local people yet."

After we took them in the dual regional, they kind of lost the heart for it," said CC coach Frank Garlicki. "You can see by the scores that the matches weren't that close."

There's still time to be a part of Rocks Run II. For more information call 453-7643.

Tournament for the so-so rollers

Metropolitan Detroit has a unique new concept in amateur bowling and local bowlers will have a chance to join in on the fun this weekend at Livonia's Merri-Bowl.

CC netters top Rice, win Catholic League

CC beat Rice in a dual meet 4-3. The matches were mostly close three-setters. Then, at the regional meet at West Bloomfield, it again came down to Rice and CC again prevailed.

Canton 9 falls

can't execute a punt, you aren't going to win." THE CHIEFS, the most champions, didn't relinquish their title without putting up a fight.

tennis

GATHCATH LEAGUE TENNIS MEET at Detroit's Fairview Field. Team results: 1. Holy Trinity Catholic, 20 points; 2. St. Ignace, 18; 3. Harper Woods, 16; 4. St. Ann, 14; 5. St. Joseph, 12; 6. St. Michael, 10; 7. St. Vincent, 8; 8. St. Elizabeth, 6; 9. St. Francis, 4; 10. St. Rose, 2.

PRESENTING SOME OF THE MOST USEFUL TOOLS YOU'LL EVER OWN.

Advertisement for Dremel Moto-Tool. Shows the tool and lists various accessories like bits, sanders, and polishers.

Large advertisement for Airco Welding Supply. Features 'Truckload SALE!' and lists various welding equipment like AC welders, AC-DC welders, and regulators.

lowest prices in town!!

Advertisement for Kepley's Kitchen and Bath Remodeling. Lists services like kitchen cabinets, bathrooms, and tile work.

YOUR OLD SHOES ARE WORTH \$10

Advertisement for Knapp shoes. Promotes a trade-in program where old shoes are worth \$10 towards a new pair.

Advertisement for Karney Derderian Contractors. Services include chimney cleaning, roof repairs, and gutter installation.

Advertisement for TruTemp air conditioning. Promotes Carrier air conditioning units and offers free estimates.

Advertisement for Roofing Wholesale. Promotes asphalt shingles and fiberglass roofing materials.

Advertisement for Snapper lawn mowers. Features 'FREE REAR CATCHER' and lists various models and features.

Advertisement for various lawn care services. Lists companies like Birminghams, Canton, Farmington Hills, and Livonia.



Brenda Hagemann of Lake Orion is Tiffany, and John Windeknecht of Rochester is Bob in the comedy classic "Mary, Mary," opening Friday, June 8, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

upcoming things to do

• CEDAR POINT The Churchill High School Band of Landon and the Pershing High School Marching Doughboys will entertain park guests Thursday, May 31, at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. The 15-member Churchill High band will perform at 11:30 a.m. under the direction of Ernest Matalach. The 100-member Marching Doughboys will play under the direction of Thomas R. Latimer. The bands will perform at various locations along the midway.

• SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS "A Company of Playwrights" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 8-9 and 15-16, at the John Glenn High School Auditorium, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne.

• GLEE CLUB The Wayne State University Men's Glee Club recently won first prize in the national finals of the "Great American Choral Festival" on the campus of Ohio State University in Columbus. Among glee club members are residents of Birmingham, Garden City, Livonia, Redford, West Bloomfield and Westland. The club plans to use its \$5,000 prize as the first major endowment of its proposed 1985 European Tour.

• BENEFIT NIGHT Singer Dino Valle will entertain at "Pasta Vins-Fagioli," an evening of music, food and wine, Monday, June 4, at Roma's of Bloomfield in Bloomfield Township. The event is a fundraiser for the March of Dimes. W.J. Byron McGregor is master of ceremonies. Joe Beato of the Ches 200 Club is chairman. For tickets at \$20 per person call the Southeast Michigan March of Dimes at 423-3200.

• NOSTALGIA PARTY Brookside Jazz Ensemble, along with guest vocalists, will perform the music of the 1940s at WXYZ Radio's "Big Band Nostalgia" at 7 p.m. Friday, June 1, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. The event will benefit Paralyzed Veterans of America. The party is cosponsored by the Michigan Inn and producers of "A Soldier's Play" at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. Admission is \$1 with a ticket stub from a "Soldier's Play" performance prior to Saturday, June 2, or \$5 without ticket stub.

• "MARY, MARY" "Comedy classic" "Mary, Mary" opens at 8 p.m. Friday, June 8, at the Barn Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Kelly Campbell of Almont costars with John Windeknecht of Rochester. Performances continue through Sunday, June 24. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission, \$2.50 for OU students and senior citizens. All Sunday matinee seats are \$1.50. For ticket information call 377-3013.

• "CURTAIN CALLS" Farmington Hills residents Sandy and David Catherman are among cast members of the Pontiac Theatre IV production of "Curtain Calls," a 15th anniversary revue, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 1-2 and 8-9 at Pontiac Masonic Temple Theatre, 1 Lafayette, Pontiac. The show is described as "A celebration of Broadway's best." Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors.

• AT NICKY'S The group Attractions plays music for listening and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly through Thursday, May 31, at Nicky's on the main level of the Top of Troy Building. Pam Martin will perform from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays beginning June 5.

• GARDEN PARTY Diamond Jim Brady's will give a Garden Party with music from 4:30-7:30 p.m. every Wednesday beginning June 6 at the indoor Town Center Garden at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. The Jim Diamond Duo, flute and guitar, will perform June 6 and 13. The duo played six years at Detroit's Money Tree. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres may be purchased. There is no admission charge.

• FACULTY RECITAL Lisette Popoff and John C. Redmon will perform in a recital by faculty members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, in Krease Hall on the campus of Madonna College in Livonia. Popoff, instructor of piano, recently performed at the Detroit Institute of Arts as a member of the Tuesday Musicals. Redmon is bass soloist for the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. The concert is open to the public without charge.

• FALLING STAR Boblo Island, which opened its new season Saturday, May 26, features more than 75 rides, shows and attractions. A new ride called Falling Star carries up to 40 passengers and carries the top of a 70-foot arc before plunging back to earth at 2 1/2 times the force of gravity. For further information about Boblo call 259-7500.

Baker's features Music of Two Worlds

"Pa' Lante at Baker's Music of Two Worlds" will be presented in shows at 9 and 11 p.m. Friday-Sunday, June 1-3, at the world's oldest continuously operating jazz club, Baker's Keyboard Lounge, 20510 Livernois, Detroit.

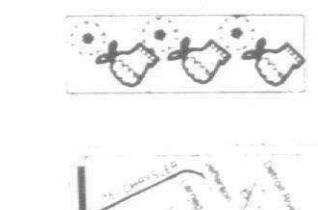
and Francisco Mora on percussion. Jerry Gonzalez is heard on trumpet and percussion, and his brother Andy Gonzalez on bass. Casa de Unidad, a community arts organization working for unity in Southwest Detroit, has joined with Pa' Lante Productions and Baker's Keyboard Lounge to present the performances.

Woodward debuts at museum

Organist Lyman Woodward will make his Detroit Institute of Arts debut on "Jazz at the Institute" with sets at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 1, at the museum's indoor garden cafe, Krege Court.



THE NUGGET menu with items like Big Jack, Steak N Eggs, Corned Beef Hash, Pork Chops N Eggs, Potato Pancakes, Biscuits N Gravy, and Carry Outs.



BEA'S Comedy Kitch'n menu with items like 5 to 7 Comics, Brian Schmidt, and Special Drink Prices Thurs Nights.

POTTERS GUILD SALE menu with items like BBQ Ribs, Chicken, Steaks, Chops, Lamb, and Family Dinners.

Meadow Brook '84 Music Festival advertisement with details on ticket prices and concert times.

Summer Home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra advertisement with details on ticket prices and concert times.

THURSDAY SYMPHONIC SERIES and SUNDAY SYMPHONIC SERIES concert listings.

THURSDAY SYMPHONIC SERIES concert listings for June 21, 28, and July 5, 12, 19, 26.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 and TUESDAY, JULY 3 concert listings.

SUBSCRIPTION DISCOUNT PRICES table for Thursday Symphonic and Sunday Symphonic series.

Place Your Ticket Orders Now - Hurry Deadline is June 11! CALL 377-2010

Esser and Gurwin make a good team

Gurwin and Phil Marcus Esser. The production reunites this dynamic duo in the roles they first presented to area audiences seven years ago.

The two-character show has book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt. It relies heavily on musical numbers, the dialogue merely bridging the gaps.

BARBARA MICHALS advertisement with contact information.

BRONZE WHEEL advertisement with menu items like BBQ Ribs, Chicken, Steaks, Chops, Lamb, and Family Dinners.

Farwell & Friends advertisement with menu items like Prime Rib, New York Strip Steak, and Lunch Specials.

Red Cross is counting on you - to help. Advertisement for the Red Cross.

Farwell & Friends advertisement with menu items like Prime Rib, New York Strip Steak, and Lunch Specials.

Variety is the Spice of Life advertisement with menu items like Early Bird Specials, Sunday Buffets, and Happy Hour.

Holiday Inn advertisement with contact information.

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BARBARA MICHALS advertisement with contact information.

BRONZE WHEEL advertisement with menu items like BBQ Ribs, Chicken, Steaks, Chops, Lamb, and Family Dinners.

Farwell & Friends advertisement with menu items like Prime Rib, New York Strip Steak, and Lunch Specials.

Red Cross is counting on you - to help. Advertisement for the Red Cross.

Farwell & Friends advertisement with menu items like Prime Rib, New York Strip Steak, and Lunch Specials.

Variety is the Spice of Life advertisement with menu items like Early Bird Specials, Sunday Buffets, and Happy Hour.

Holiday Inn advertisement with contact information.



A jazz concert called "Dizzy Gillespie Doin' It in Detroit" will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 10, at the Music Hall Center in downtown Detroit. The trumpet star, who has played with many name bands, led his own band from 1945-50. Tickets are \$15.

Recycling Center operating advertisement with details on accepted items and location.

Meadow Brook '84 Music Festival advertisement with details on ticket prices and concert times.

Summer Home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra advertisement with details on ticket prices and concert times.

THURSDAY SYMPHONIC SERIES and SUNDAY SYMPHONIC SERIES concert listings.

THURSDAY SYMPHONIC SERIES concert listings for June 21, 28, and July 5, 12, 19, 26.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 and TUESDAY, JULY 3 concert listings.

Place Your Ticket Orders Now - Hurry Deadline is June 11! CALL 377-2010

WCLS Detroit's Class FM 99.5 advertisement with details on subscription prices and contact information.

Campaign insiders 'pinned' to candidates

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Resting on a suit lapel or pocket, it looks like a piece of gold jewelry.

Actually, it's a very understated political statement.

Instead of big red, white and blue campaign buttons, backers of some politicians are sporting tiny gold pins bearing their candidate's name.

But while the "signature" or lapel pins are growing in popularity, they're not easy to obtain.

More expensive than buttons, lapel pins usually are awarded only to special boosters who give a lot of money or time to a campaign. And once they're gone, that's it.

"THE PINS are for charter members," said Robert O'Leary, campaign manager for Sen. Carl Levin. At 70 cents each, gold "LEVIN" pins went out only to early contributors.

Now that campaigning is under way,

supporters get five-cent buttons. "It's a budget question. We'll need 100,000," O'Leary said.

Clara Giordano, who received her Reagan/Bush pin with an eagle on it for taking part in a 1980 voter canvass, is constantly asked where it came from.

"No matter what, they say 'Get me one of those.' But I can't," she said. "They're all out."

"It's very selective," said Bill Johnson, press secretary for Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas, whose signature is etched across a gold pin.

"Those of us on staff have a hard time getting them ourselves."

Oakland County Commissioner James Doyon, D-Madison Heights, was offered \$150 for the Hart pin he wears every day. It's commonly mistaken for a Gary Hart for president pin.

Actually, it's a political oldie but goodie — a memento of Michigan's late Sen. Phil Hart.

"I'm one who likes to save," said

Doyon, who gets lots of requests for the pins. "They really look official."

POPPING UP on the most unlikely lapels, the pins can be worn on business suits or for dressy occasions.

Candidates believe they lend a certain class which regular political buttons lack.

"There are occasions when you don't want to wear a four-inch button," said Marya Sieminski. She wore a small maroon bar with gold Riegle letters while she was the senator's campaign field coordinator.

"I'm personally kind of bashful. And the pins are smaller and more tasteful."

"Buttons are kind of gaudy," said Patrick Nowak. The deputy county executive hands out Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy's pins to admirers.

"These don't stick out like a sore thumb, but they're large enough to read the name — and that's important to politicians," Nowak himself faithfully

wears a "MURPHY" pin every day.

The Oakland executive, though, prefers a Boy Scout pin awarded for his volunteer efforts. "Dan believes in lapel pins — just not his own," Nowak said with a grin.

ONE SUPPORTER who faithfully wears her "BILL LUCAS" pin daily is Emma Bell, the Wayne executive's administrative assistant. As the "keeper of the pins," it's her job to wear one.

But if she weren't on his payroll, Bell would proudly wear one anyway. "It's very good public relations, but I wear the pin because I believe he's doing good for the county. I truly support him."

"It makes me feel good to wear his pin."

THOSE WHO sport lapel pins find they immediately have friends — or foes. Wherever they go, people ask about the gold names.

"It's a great device," said O'Leary.

O'Leary wears a blue and gold "LEVIN" pin shared by the Democratic senator from Detroit and his U.S. representative brother Sander, of Southfield.

"They're tiny, but people immediately see them and start conversations."

The pins also signal allegiance. There's a joke that the reason both Mayor Coleman Young and Lucas have the pins is so City-County Building employees won't say something tacky in front of one of the other's staffers.

NO MATTER HOW classy they look, the pins rarely make it to Lansing or Washington, D.C.

Political name pins are "out" for legislators, who prefer to wear "Say 'Yes' to Michigan" or "Buy American" pins.

Gov. James Blanchard just issued his first "BLANCHARD" pins last week to those attending a \$125 fundraiser in Dearborn. But there are no plans for staff members to wear them, assistant press secretary Tom Scott said.



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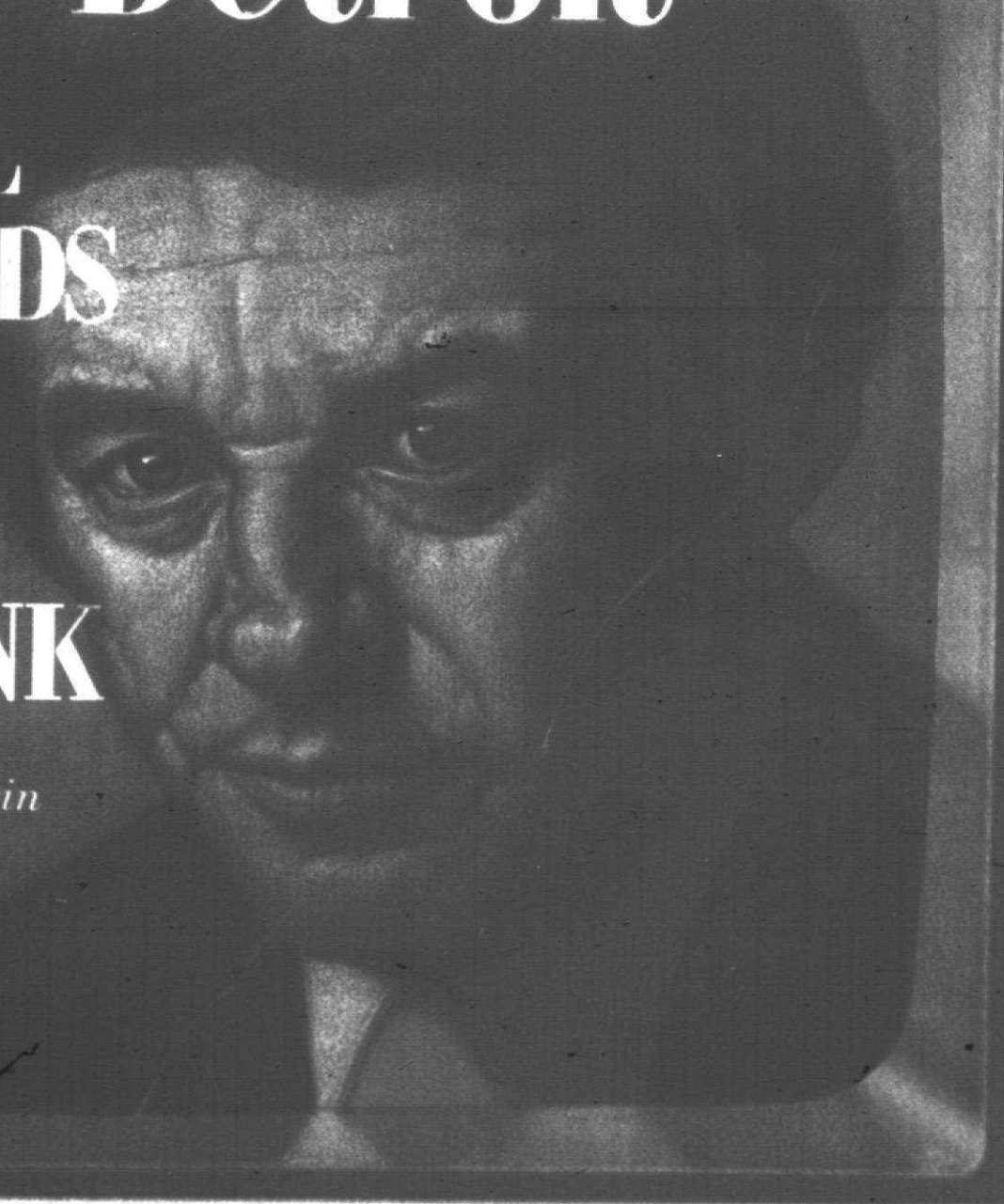
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