



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Sterlini absent among 21 local candidates

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

As of Jan. 1, Canton officials and residents won't have Treasurer Maria Sterlini to kick around anymore.

In a move that surprised even political pundits, the township treasurer — currently on a 60-day medical leave and vacationing in Greece — didn't file for re-election by Tuesday's 4 p.m. deadline.

Sterlini's decision not to seek a second term in the August primary shocked employees throughout town hall, including those in her own department.

"Her own people kept wondering and calling to see what was going on (Tuesday). Her secretary hadn't even heard from her," said a staffer in the clerk's office.

"We were awaiting a cable from Greece at any moment," another employee said tongue-in-cheek, hours before the filing cut-off.

"I'm not shocked, I'm not surprised, I'm not interested," said Supervisor James Poole, who to no one's surprise is going after a second term. "I did think someone would file petitions for Maria, though."

THOSE WHO did file for the treasurer's post include Republican Gerald

Rest of incumbents running

Brown of 7387 Derby, and two Democrats, Trustee Carol Bodenmiller and political newcomer Mabel Chastain of 4017 Sheldon Road. Only Brown has run for the office before.

In the supervisor's race, the expected happened. Poole is seeking re-election on the Republican ticket. The supervisor will be unopposed in the primary but will square off with the winner of the Democratic contest — to feature former Supervisor Harold Stein of 41955 North Drive and former Westland resident John Barnette of 7420

Windsor Woods, Apt. 2B. Longtime Canton Clerk John Flodin, a Democrat, also will be unopposed in the primary. Republican Linda Chuhnan of 44184 Wicliif Court, a first-time candidate, will challenge him in November.

Eight trustee hopefuls filed petitions, including Republican incumbents Stephen Larson of 2457 Brookfield, Robert Padgett of 48236 Geddes Road and Loren N. Bennett of 2780 Denton. Padgett and Bennett are seeking their second terms. Larson was appointed to

fill a vacancy on the board prior to the 1980 election.

Challenging the incumbents are four Democrats, all making their first bids for the office of trustee.

They include: Wayne County Deputy Sheriff Edwin N. Rasmussen of 42066 Brookview Court, James Bridenthal of 6196 Canton Center Road, Frank A. McMurray of 39605 John Dr. and Paul Denski of 3156 S. Lotz Road.

Former Democratic Trustee Robert Myers, who announced his candidacy several months ago, opted not to run for personal reasons.

Voters in August will narrow the field to two in the supervisor, treasurer

election '84

and clerk's races, and to four in the trustees' face-off.

IN THE race for state representative in the 37th District, Canton Township Planner James A. Kosteva has filed, as have fellow Democrats Patricia Cullin of Belleville and John Sheridan of Romulus.

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They met by accident

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Two Frenchmen riding their bikes around the world stopped in Canton by accident last week.

Before landing here, the cycling duo had plowed their way through Africa's steamy jungles, negotiated passes in South America's Andes Mountains and traveled, unscathed, through war zones in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Their journey came to a halt in Canton, when cyclist Francois Gobillot, 24, was knocked off his 10-speed bike by a car driven by a man later charged with drunk driving.

Gobillot and best friend Yves Baunez, 23, were pedaling through Canton about 7:30 p.m. Memorial Day. They were heading west on Michigan Avenue with plans to spend the night in Ann Arbor.

Just west of Hannan Road, Gobillot was hit from behind by a westbound car traveling in the lane closest to the shoulder. Gobillot's head hit the car's windshield and he landed on the shoulder of the road. He was treated for cuts and bruises.

Witnesses told police the driver of the car, a 24-year-old Canton man, walked away from the scene of the accident.

He later was apprehended by police and charged with drunk driving when

Breathalyzer results showed his blood alcohol level to be above the legal limit.

The driver is presently free on \$300 bond and will appear before 35th District Judge James Garber in 35th District Court July 3.

GOBILLOT was down but not out of luck in Canton. Residents went out of their way for the next three days to help the sidelined Frenchmen.

The Canton Fire Department transported Gobillot to Oakwood Canton Center Hospital. Another driver went ahead to catch Gobillot's friend Baunez, who had been riding a couple miles farther up the road. Someone else lent Gobillot a coat.

THE HUNT family, in front of whose Michigan Avenue residence the accident had occurred, gave the cyclists a home for the next few days.

"They showed me on the globe where they had been. It's unreal how far they've traveled," 21-year-old Emmett Hunt said.

Firefighter Claude Gersky admits he had his doubts when Gobillot told him he was riding his bike around the world. But those doubts were quickly erased.

"When the squadman found Gobillot's passport, it had been stamped in places all over the world," Gersky said.

After leaving Gobillot at the hospital, firefighters started looking a new

rim for Gobillot's badly damaged front wheel.

The owner of the Easy Rider Bike Shop on North Sheldon Road, Gordon Wrenbeck, was spending a quiet day at home Memorial Day when the firefighters called.

"They said some Italian bikers had an accident, and one needed a new rim for his bike," Wrenbeck recalls.

"I told my wife Sue about it, and she told me to call the fire department back to make sure it wasn't a joke.

"I called back and sure enough it was true. Next thing I know there's a fire truck in my driveway," Wrenbeck said.

But the rim didn't fit Gobillot's bike. The next day, Hunt, their host, took the cyclists over to Wrenbeck's shop.

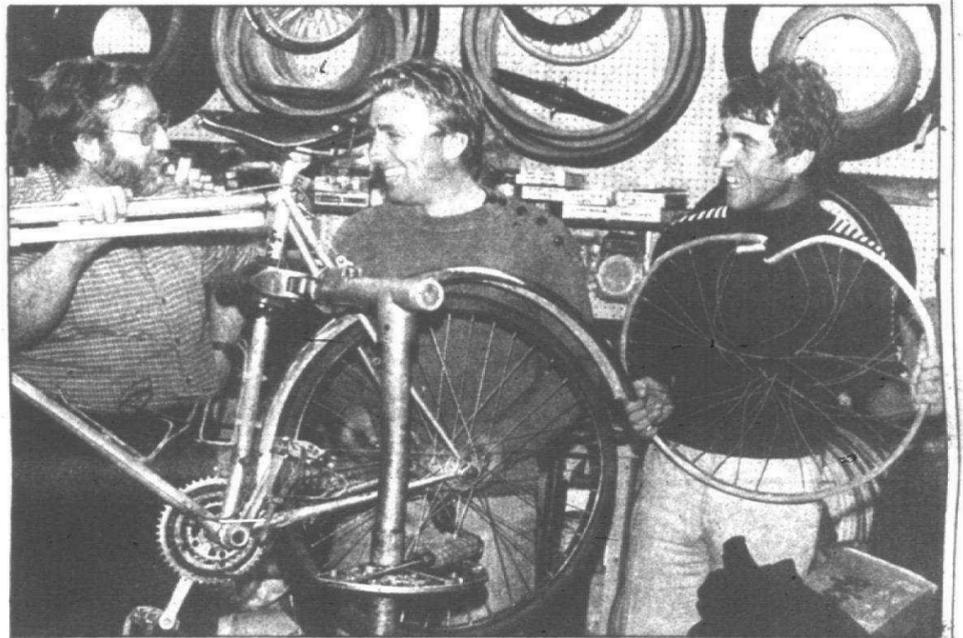
"This is weird," Wrenbeck said, "today two Frenchmen need a wheel, yesterday it was two Italians."

Wrenbeck quickly put together that these were the "Italians" the firefighters had tried to help the night before. After taking one look at the damaged bike, he opened his workshop for the cyclists.

GOBILLOT refers to his bike as his wife, and although it's evident she's loved, she's now well past her prime.

"We wanted to replace the front axle, but Gobillot wouldn't let us, be-

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Easy Rider Bike Shop owner Gordon Wrenbeck gave the cycling Frenchmen Yves Baunez (left) and Francois Gobillot parts and room to work on Gobillot's badly damaged bike in his shop on N. Sheldon Road.

what's inside

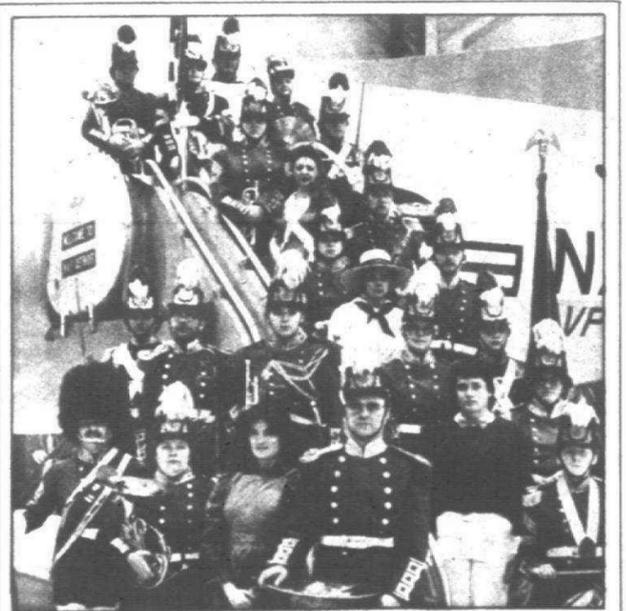
Brevities	8A
Business	6C
Cable TV	9A
Canton Chatter	2B
Church	6-7B
Clubs in Action	3B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	10D
Entertainment	7-10C
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	10A
Sports	1-5C
Stroller	10A
Suburban Life	1-5B
Travel	11C
WSDP	6A
Classified	Sec. D-E

"OWNER FOUND"

E. Shifman was gratified with the results of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers ANNOUNCEMENTS-Lost and Found Classified ad. "I wanted to thank you for the service you have because it was a very touching reunion! (A dog and owner). I think you are great because your FOUND ADS are free!"

Remember...
One call does it all!

591-0900
Use your MasterCard or Visa



Scarlet-coated musicians and the blue-coated guard comprising the 1st Marine Band will rekindle reminiscences of President Abraham Lincoln for those attending Sunday's Country Festival parade. The unit, re-created in the spirit of 1863, will perform the music and drills popular when Lincoln lived on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Perk up at the parade!

Don't let the parade pass you by! Canton's Country Festival gets under way at 1 p.m. Sunday when trumpets will blare, flags flutter, clowns clown around, the Cow Chip Queen waves and floats please as they move down Ford Road during the annual township parade. It's a sight sure to make you sigh, laugh and applaud as nearly 60 parade entrants entertain you.

A first this year will be the appearance of President Lincoln's own 1st Marine Band, a unit being sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Cantonites will be treated to Marine Band performances during the parade and afterwards at the New Towne Plaza Shopping Center at Ford and Sheldon Roads.

Throw your lawn chairs and lunch into the trunk, round up the kids and enjoy either the 2:30 or 4 p.m. concerts Sunday afternoon.

P.S. The recommended spot for parade viewing is along Ford Road between Sheldon and Canton Center roads.

7 candidates to compete for judicial seat

Plymouth-Canton voters will be presented with a diverse and well-qualified slate of candidates in the 35th District Judge's race in the August primary.

The judicial seat is being vacated by District Judge Dunbar Davis, 70, who will have served on the bench for nearly two decades when he retires Jan. 1.

The seven hopefuls vying for the six-year term and non-partisan office include: Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald, 18272 Edenderry Drive, Northville; former Canton Police Chief Robert E. Greenstein, 47500 Hanford Road, Canton; Westland attorney Jacqueline George, 42150 W. Seven Mile, Northville; former Wayne County assistant prosecutor Stephen Foley,

39784 Fox Valley, Canton; Canton Merit Commissioner Bruce C. Patterson, 42479 Redfern Drive, Canton; Alan Davis, 6192 Runnymede, Canton; and Brian J. Stacey, 303 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Apt. 1, Plymouth. (All judicial candidates must have law degrees.)

Voters may choose two candidates in the Aug. 7 primary, and one in November. The winner will preside with Judge James Garber over the 35th District Court, in the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice at 660 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Judge Garber's six-year term expires in four years.

The court has jurisdiction over Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township.

Peace nears Court battle unlikely for commissioners

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

An attorney representing the Merit Commission in its battle with Treasurer Maria Sterlini over unspecified allegations of wrong doing in Canton Township, recommends investigation of the incident be closed.

Several months ago, Sterlini accused unnamed township officials of committing "serious violations of the law." Despite being subpoenaed, the treasurer refused to detail or document the charge.

In a letter to the commission, Detroit attorney Aloysius Suchy said, "After careful review of the letter dated May 1, sent to the Canton Township Merit Commission by (attorney) James Canham on behalf of Maria Sterlini, I suggest that the investigation be closed."

Merit Commissioner Bruce Patterson said, "I think it (the letter from Suchy) will conclude the incident." Patterson will be resigning from the commission soon to run for 35th District judge.

The Merit Commission has jurisdiction over matters relating to wage scales and fringe benefits for the township's approximately 120 classified employees. Its next monthly meeting is scheduled for June 27.

Merit Commission Chairman Phil LaJoy said classified employees were the major concern in this incident.

"We wanted to know that there were no violations by classified employees," LaJoy said.

Sterlini made allegations that illegal and unlawful acts were taking place within the government of Canton Township last December.

While it's likely the Merit Commission will put the incident behind them, Sterlini never verified her allegations which appear now to be directed at

Township Supervisor James Poole and the board of trustees.

Evidence of this is spelled out in a May 1 letter written by Canham, former chief judge of Wayne County Circuit Court and Sterlini's attorney.

Writing on Sterlini's behalf, Canham said, "...her (Sterlini's) duties and obligations are prescribed by statute. Implicit in that statutory prescription is a clear prohibition from any incursion by any other person in the performance of such duties. There have been, in the opinion of the treasurer, her counsel and a representative of the attorney general's office, actions that appear to violate that statutory prohibition."

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— James N. Canham
attorney

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"There have been, in the opinion of the treasurer, her counsel and a representative of the attorney general's office,

Please turn to Page 4

Sheriff, prosecutor unopposed in race

The deadline for filing for county political office passed Tuesday without serious challenge to two top Wayne County officials who were appointed to their jobs.

Prosecutor John O'Hair, appointed last September to succeed the resigned William Cahalan, will have a free ride in both the Democratic primary and Nov. 7 general election. No one — Republican or Democrat — is running against him.

Sheriff Robert A. Ficano, the Livonia attorney who won an appointment early in 1983 after a bitter, four-month court battle, is opposed by one political unknown in the Democratic primary and a Republican unknown in the general election.

FICANO WAS deputy county clerk when he was appointed sheriff by a panel of county officials, including his then boss, Clerk James Killen, to succeed William Lucas as sheriff.

Lucas, who was elected county executive in 1982, had sought to appoint his nephew, Loren Pittman, to succeed him. Instead, the courts gave the nod to Ficano.

The 31-year-old sheriff then proceeded to make himself as visible as possible, launching cooperative law enforcement programs with police chiefs, reinstating the marine patrol, making as many speeches as possible, cultivating black ministers. It paid off.

His Democratic primary opponent will be Thaddeus J. Opalinski of Livonia. His Republican opponent Nov. 7 will be Robert L. Slaughter of Dearborn.

A rally by county employees opposed to the proposed closing of Wayne County General Hospital at Wayne County Executive William Lucas is scheduled Monday at two locations.

A spokeswoman for the OWL (Out with Lucas) Coalition said the rallies are planned for 11 a.m. at Wayne County General Hospital in Merriman north of Michigan Ave. Westland.

Lucas has proposed the closing of the county hospital which has more than 800 employees to avoid a projected \$18 million a year deficit.

obituaries

JACK E. TAYLOR
Funeral services for Mr. Taylor, 78, of Cumming, Ga., were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond Babl of Merriman Road Baptist Church.

Mr. Taylor, who died May 31 in Atlanta, was born in Detroit and was a longtime resident of Plymouth. He had moved to Rochester in 1957 and had lived in East Tawas from 1970 to 1983. A former mayor of the National Bank of Detroit, retiring from NBD in 1970, he was a Past Master of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 F. & A.M., a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and was involved in establishing Crittenton Hospital in Rochester.

Survivors include son, Jack of Atlanta; stepsons, Charles and James Lapham, both of Northville; and two grandchildren.

DONALD SOBER
Mr. Sober, 78, of Bradford Road, Northville Township, died recently in Garden City. No formal funeral service was held and arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home Memorial.

Mr. Sober, who was born in Detroit, was a manufacturer's representative for many years in Detroit. He helped build the Street of Shops, the Children's Learning Center, and Marge Mitchell's Grandmas Attic in the Plymouth Historical Museum. He also helped restore the Mill-Race Historical Village in Northville and was a member of both the Plymouth Historical Society and the Northville Historical Society.

Survivors include wife, Marion, sister, Dorothy, Pinter of Columbus, Ohio, and two nieces.

NORMAN PYLE
Funeral services for Mr. Pyle, 80, of Canton Township were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond Babl of Merriman Road Baptist Church.

Mr. Pyle, who died June 2 at home, was a longtime resident who had been a machinist for 23 years for Burroughs Corp. Survivors include wife, Berdie; daughters, Ila Gregory and Joyce Andrews; brother, James, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ALBERT J. CURLEY
Graveside services for Mr. Curley, 85, of Plymouth were held recently at St. Joseph Cemetery in West Roxbury, Mass.

Mr. Curley, who died May 29 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, moved to Plymouth in 1981 from Rosedale Park in Detroit. He had retired as a stock broker in 1970 after 30 years with the Bache Co. in Detroit. Survivors include daughter, Janet Morton of Plymouth; son, Richard, of Delray Beach, Fla.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Agosta, 81, of Lapeer Township, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Agosta, who died May 28 in Ann Arbor, was born in Ohio. A homemaker, she was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 115 in Plymouth. Survivors include daughter, Jean Posner of Lapeer; sons, Howard and Wilfred, both of Tulsa, Okla.; sister, Leota Johnson of Bush Neck, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Graves, 67, of New York were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Graves (the former Elizabeth Sutherland) died May 25 in Schenectady, N.Y. She was born in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and was a member of the National Education Association (NEA). Survivors include husband, Donald of Scotia, N.Y.; and a son, Steven of New Mexico.

Go to med school, serve country

You can serve your country on active duty with the armed forces and attend medical school at the same time if you qualify for admission to the nation's only military medical school.

Called the F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences (USUHS), it is operated by the Department of Defense in Bethesda, Md., to train physicians for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The tuition-free school exists because the armed forces need physicians to take care of active and retired service members and their families. The school is unique because it is the only medical school that combines the traditional basic and clinical sciences curriculum with military medicine. The object of the USUHS School of Medicine is to create a cadre of military medical officers who are as comfortable in military field hospitals as they are in major military medical centers.

The Hebert School of Medicine is seeking college graduates who are interested in serving their nation while undertaking a career in military medicine. Graduates of the school are to serve seven years in the military, exclusive of graduate medical education, in exchange for their four years of medical education. In their effort to provide more information about USUHS to USUHS through the American Medical College Application Service (AMCAS).

For more information about the nation's military medical school and the AQUA program, contact either your member of Congress, or Director, AQUA Program, Uniformed Services University School of Medicine, 4301 Jones Bridge Road, Bethesda, Md. 20814.

Applicants to the program must have attained a baccalaureate degree as of June 30 of the year of planned matriculation, and should have solid background in science and mathematics. Applicants must take the new Medical College Application test, and apply to USUHS through the American Medical College Application Service (AMCAS). The candidates responding were Glenn Schroeder, Dean Swartzwelder, Nancy Quinn, Les Walker, Karen Murphy, Daniel O'Day, Chester Liana, Harvey Falior, Carol Bollman, and Richard Sumpter. Liana submitted biographical material but did not answer any questions, explaining he has been a resident for only 16 months and is not familiar with the school issues.

Two persons will be elected to four-year terms on the school board, Schroeder and Falior. The election will be held Monday, June 11, with the polls open at 7 a.m. and closing at 8 p.m. The questions asked by the Observer and the answers of the candidates follow.

QUESTION: Are you in favor of the school board's request for 1.4 additional operating mills? Why or why not? How should the new revenue be spent if the proposal is approved? (Maximum 150-word answer).

Bollman: "Yes, I am in favor of the millage. Unfortunately it is not likely that any new programs can be started. The new money will only cover the continuing expenses for the 1985-86 school year. I don't think the residents realize the kinds of maintenance costs we are faced with. We have to put a new roof on the Salem H.S. These kinds of costs are big ticket items. The parents at Hulsing, Erickson and Field want changes made in the housing of these students, architectural changes to the building. Many of these are items which will ultimately lead to major deterioration in the buildings and equipment of the district."

Swartzwelder: "It is very disappointing in our District that we do not receive more information about how the additional mills would be spent if approved, or what would not be provided if rejected. The people do not have a clear set of alternatives to guide them in their decision. The recently approved five percent employee contract for 1985-86 makes it clear the additional revenue will be required to cover District labor costs. The strike, coupled with other areas may be possible if the request is approved. For the overall support of education in the District, and to maintain present standards in the District, I support the Board's ballot request."

O'Day: "I am not in favor of the schools 1.74 mill increase. The schools, like any other business, tend to waste money. I believe that a budget reorganization would solve any existing budget problem. If fact, when the board was asked how the new revenue would be used, they didn't know. They did, though, spend the next 25 minutes agreeing that the increase was needed. I believe the voters will turn down the increase."

QUESTION: Did the school board last fall negotiate too much, too little, or just the right amount of increase for employees? Why? How would you evaluate the administration's handling of the labor dispute? (Maximum 100 words).

Sumpter: "The board negotiated too little. I don't believe they entered into negotiations with an open mind, but rather dictated the contract results. This caused continuing staff dissatisfaction."

Schroeder: "The school board offer last year was reasonable based on the rate of inflation and what the district could afford. The administration handled the dispute in a very satisfactory manner. The dispute did not arise as a result of any action taken by the board or the administration but the teachers' decision to walk out without a contract was a valid contract with no strike clause. The community was apprised of the situation through the newspapers and parents received letters from the administration advising them of the district's position on the matter."

O'Day: "Although I can't claim any expertise in this matter, I would say that the board did not negotiate enough. The board's first priority

11 candidates grapple with school issues

limit has been reached. Additional money is necessary to maintain our programs. We must not allow any cuts to be made. Particularly important are the core areas, English (reading), Social Science, Math, Science, Computer Literacy. A steady erosion of quality education cannot be permitted. Our children's minds are our most precious resource! They are the leaders of the future.

I would focus monetary support directly into the classroom where our children would receive the most benefit. In addition, I would like to see some of the support areas strengthened — to be judged on an individual basis. We must strive for quality and excellence in education, making our good schools better."

Falior: "Yes it appears to be a fair request. I understand that the approval of this request will not add anything new into the budget, but permit all existing programs to continue. The current board has indicated that failure to pass this millage will necessitate cuts in programs. Declining enrollment, new technology and increased costs for utilities and services have a profound impact upon budgetary needs."

Schroeder: "I am in favor of the 1.74 millage increase sought by the school board in the June election. The incremental millage is necessary if the district is to maintain the programs currently in place. Without the millage increase the district could make it thru the 1984-85 school year with the fund equity balance at approximately zero. The district however, would be 3.0 million short for the 1985-86 school year, which would require approximately 3.0 mills to cover the shortfall or major reductions in staff personnel."

The Canton and Plymouth Observer newspaper has been working with the students best interests in mind, and they weren't."

Swartzwelder: "The average annual increase for the two years of the contract is about 4.5 percent — the going rate of inflation in Michigan. Considering the financial position of the District, and that the contract was ratified by employees, it is probably a reasonable settlement for both the District and employees. The negotiations last fall obviously were not handled well because an employee walkout occurred. The negotiation process failed. All negotiation strategy sessions between Administration and the Board were secret, and the public could not attend. Information from the sessions was limited. I cannot, therefore, indicate if the specific role Administration took was self-initiated or Board-initiated. The jointly-shared role was inadequate."

Quinn: "Last fall's strike was the result of a complete breakdown in communication between all parties involved. All must share the blame. The contracts that were finally negotiated should have been getting the kids back into classes. The administration did a terrible job handling the strike. They should have been working with the students best interests in mind, and they weren't."

Swartzwelder: "I hope the Student Artfest can be a reality next year and in years to come. The Artfest is good for the community and all those involved. It allows the community to see some of the positive things that are happening in our schools."

I'm sure there are other contributing factors in these occurrences, which should be looked into and examined more closely, rather than ignored."

Quinn: "The resignation of Fred Thoman and other coaches, and cancellation of the student Artfest are visible signs of a much deeper problem. Money is the reason given. I believe that is only partially true. The strike, coupled with a lack of trust and commitment to these programs is the real cause. As a Board member, I would listen/discuss the situations. Hopefully, these people and programs could be reinstated."

Walker: "While funding reductions are involved, I really don't believe they represent the basic issue or the primary

There is an easy way to learn the results of the millage proposal and Plymouth-Canton trustees race in Monday's election.

The Canton and Plymouth Observer newspapers once again will be operating their Election Hotline Monday night to inform readers of election results as soon as possible.

To learn the results, just dial 459-2700 and one of our staff members will let you know the outcome of the millage proposal and winners in the trustees race.

Because of the large number of calls expected, we will be unable to give specific vote totals for individual candidates or precinct votes so that all our callers will get the information they desire.

The polls will not close until 8 p.m., and so readers should wait until 9 p.m. to call. The Election Hotline will remain open until 11:30 p.m. So learn the results by dialing 459-2700. Complete election details will be in Thursday's paper.

Monday Canton and Plymouth residents will be voting on a tax request to levy 1.74 additional operating mills for seven years.

On the same ballot residents will be electing two candidates to four-year terms on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Anyone standing in line at 8 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

The administration stresses that additional funds are needed to maintain the school district's current program and services, and to balance the operating budgets for the coming two school fiscal years — through June 1986.

For the coming school year, expenses are expected to exceed income by \$1.4 million, according to Ray Hoedl, assistant superintendent for business. "Without the added funds, the board would have to make about \$1 million in cuts along with eliminating the projected fund balance of the 1983-84 school year."

Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben notes that the 1.74 mills is not a big amount but is needed to "maintain much of what we need and want for education in the Plymouth-Canton school district."

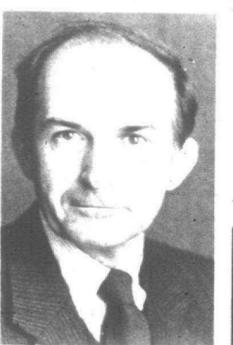
"For the past five years," Hoben stressed, "the district has made a real effort to maintain programs and services and make only those cuts necessary to balance the budget. The money has been spent wisely."

"But the simple fact is that the school district needs more money to continue the program for which we have been called our 'most important resource' — the young people of our community."

Hoben said that the members of the school board have no crystal ball and cannot predict what the future will be, "but they have determined that at least



Earl D. Swartzwelder



Karen Murphy



Nancy Quinn



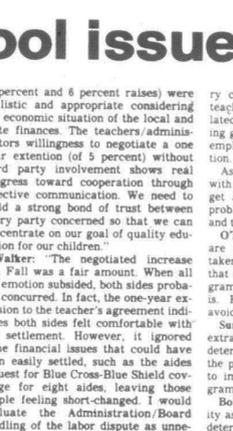
Les Walker



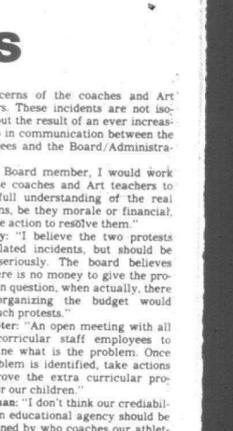
Harvey Falior



Daniel O'Day



Chester Liana



Richard Sumpter

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YEAR	TITLE	ISSUE PRICE	CURRENT PRICE
1977	OVER THE RAINBOW	\$14.00	\$20.00
1978	SCARLETT	\$15.00	\$20.00
1983	ANN & SANDY	\$18.00	\$20.00

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Soup and Salad Bar Mon.-Fri. only \$3.95

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Happy Hour Mon.-Thurs. 3-7 Special Prices Friday 3-7

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Tax hike, 11 contenders on ballot

Monday Canton and Plymouth residents will be voting on a tax request to levy 1.74 additional operating mills for seven years.

On the same ballot residents will be electing two candidates to four-year terms on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Anyone standing in line at 8 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

The administration stresses that additional funds are needed to maintain the school district's current program and services, and to balance the operating budgets for the coming two school fiscal years — through June 1986.

For the coming school year, expenses are expected to exceed income by \$1.4 million, according to Ray Hoedl, assistant superintendent for business. "Without the added funds, the board would have to make about \$1 million in cuts along with eliminating the projected fund balance of the 1983-84 school year."

Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben notes that the 1.74 mills is not a big amount but is needed to "maintain much of what we need and want for education in the Plymouth-Canton school district."

"For the past five years," Hoben stressed, "the district has made a real effort to maintain programs and services and make only those cuts necessary to balance the budget. The money has been spent wisely."

"But the simple fact is that the school district needs more money to continue the program for which we have been called our 'most important resource' — the young people of our community."

Hoben said that the members of the school board have no crystal ball and cannot predict what the future will be, "but they have determined that at least

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There is an easy way to learn the results of the millage proposal and Plymouth-Canton trustees race in Monday's election.

The Canton and Plymouth Observer newspapers once again will be operating their Election Hotline Monday night to inform readers of election results as soon as possible.

To learn the results, just dial 459-2700 and one of our staff members will let you know the outcome of the millage proposal and winners in the trustees race.

Because of the large number of calls expected, we will be unable to give specific vote totals for individual candidates or precinct votes so that all our callers will get the information they desire.

The polls will not close until 8 p.m., and so readers should wait until 9 p.m. to call. The Election Hotline will remain open until 11:30 p.m. So learn the results by dialing 459-2700. Complete election details will be in Thursday's paper.

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Truce likely in Sterlini-Merit Commission battle

Continued from Page 1
ice, actions that appear to violate that statutory prohibition.
In Suchy's letter to the Merit Commission, he said, "As our conversation with Canham progressed it became evident that the statements made by Maria Sterlini were directed at the township supervisor and members of the township board, whom the township treasurer viewed as interfering with and usurping her statutory duties and powers as township treasurer."

CANHAM SAID he never learned of a specific incident in which Sterlini's powers were usurped.
"If Sterlini was in private industry things would be different, but you give up certain rights when you enter public service," said Canham.

"Harry Truman said it best, 'If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen.'"
In March, Poole requested — under the Freedom of Information Act — that Sterlini provide specific records to verify her allegations.
The Merit Commission met with Sterlini several times, attempting to vindicate the classified employees, and finally subpoenaed her.
Sterlini contends the information Poole and the Merit Commission wanted is a matter of public record.
In an April memo to Poole, Sterlini

Mack to run unopposed

Unlike other office seekers, Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack won't be pressing the flesh in a quest for votes between now and November. The Wayne Democrat will be unopposed in his re-election bid to represent the 11th district.
Mack, 35, an attorney, was elected to a two-year term in November 1982. "I have enjoyed working with and serving the people in the 11th district and hope to continue to do so," he said.
Mack's district includes Canton Township, Wayne, Romulus, Belleville, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Van Buren Township, Huron Township and Sumpter Township. He is a lifelong resident of western Wayne County.



Milt Mack

The past two years have been unique for the county due to the introduction of the new charter, Mack said. "During this time the charter has been constantly challenged and tested by the commissioners and the county executive William Lucas."
"I view this next term as one in which we can experience more of the advantages of a home-rule county," Mack said.
Mack has been a strong supporter of the Home-Rule Charter which took effect two years ago.

He frequently has updated Canton residents on county issues, both at township meetings and in a "mobile office" he drives through the district. An opponent of new landfills, he has worked to develop a plan for solid waste disposal which reduces dependence on landfills. He also has worked toward developing stronger programs for maintenance of county-owned roads, ditches and drains.
Mack has introduced ordinances to provide relief to taxpayers for county drain assessments and to reduce public money for hiring outside counsel. When Wayne County was put on a four-day work week, the commissioner requested his salary be cut by 20 percent as well.
Mack, who is with the Detroit law firm of Tucker, Barbour and Mack, earned his law degree in 1975 from Wayne State University and his bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1972. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Wayne Memorial High School in 1983.
During his first term as county commissioner, Mack was selected to serve as vice chairman of the county Public Works Committee, Solid Waste Management Planning Committee and the

Filing deadline ends speculation

Continued from Page 1
The winner will square off with either Georgia Gramlich of Belleville or Theodore Jacques of Romulus Republicans.
The seat is being vacated by veteran lawmaker Edward E. Mahalik, D-Romulus, who is stepping down due largely to health problems.
CHARLES STOCKWELL, of 35415 Elm in Wayne was the sole candidate filing for a seat on the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees in the 9th District. The district includes the Wayne-Westland and Van Buren

Canton Observer

663-670
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Cantonites reverse Frenchmen's misfortunes

Continued from Page 1
cause it was an original part," Wrenbeck said.
As the Frenchmen worked on the bike they recounted their odyssey.
When Gobillot and Baunez were 16 years old, they decided to ride their bikes around the world. They spent the next four years getting ready.
"It was five years before we were ready to leave," Baunez said.
They each bought a Michenon bike frame, which Wrenbeck acknowledges as one of the best frames made. The pair then managed to get the rest of the bike parts donated.
IN SEPTEMBER, 1981, they set out

to realize their dream. They had 120,000 francs to their name (\$24,000) and a tentative plan to complete the round the world journey by early 1986.
The first leg of the trip, south through France from their hometown of Nancy (a major city northeast of Paris), was easy.
"We met many of our friends along the way. Some of them rode with us for a while," said Gobillot.
The pair crossed the Mediterranean into Morocco and continued south through Africa to Capetown.
Gobillot pulls out pictures, the likes of which are commonly seen in National Geographic, and talks of riding through jungles, across deserts and the ordeal of coming down with hepatitis. Traveling an average of 60 miles a day, less when there were no roads, they reached Capetown in 16 months.
THEY LEFT Capetown by boat destined for Rio de Janeiro where they began their trek through South America, via Brazil, Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru, Colombia. They continued north through Central America to Mexico City.
"I think there are more guns in El Salvador per kilometer than any other place in the world," Baunez said. "But they were never pointed at us."
Baunez recalls one scary night in El Salvador that they laugh about now.

"We had just started to sleep at a municipal building when we heard gun fire all around us. We jumped up to see what was happening," Baunez said, "and found a festival going on and people shooting guns in celebration."
The duo admit the trip has not always been fun.
"We will be happy to finish. It's hard sometimes, we lack many things," Baunez said. "When we are on the road it is good. We are getting there. It is hard when we are stopped."
Gobillot, using a dog-eared pocket-size atlas, describes the rest of their journey.
"We go to California, then Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Asia but not Russia; they will not let us in. We are not sure about these countries, (pointing to Vietnam, Thailand and Burma). We don't know if we can go here," Gobillot said.
Gobillot traces their journey back to Nancy through the Middle East, Greece, Yugoslavia and Germany.
The world travelers say the trip has changed them, but it has also taught them many things.
"We have learned good things," Baunez said. "When you read the papers they tell you the bad things, that's what makes news, but we have met good people everywhere."
One of those people was Oakwood emergency room nurse Jean Duffalow.

"I gave them addresses of relatives across the country," Duffalow said. "I have a son in California they said they'd call."
Wrenbeck saw that Gobillot's bike had a new wheel, a straightened fork, new fender, brake cables and brake shoes, free of charge, before they left. A radiologist technician from Oakwood took the Frenchmen home for dinner one night to fatten them up a little.
"It makes you feel good to see people reach out and help," Duffalow said.
The cyclists left Canton headed for Chicago on U.S. 12 Friday morning. Look out, world. Here they come.

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Reagan roundup starts in Oakland

A number of celebrities will be on hand for the statewide "Reagan Round-Up" voter registration drive Saturday. The Michigan event, starting in Oakland County, will kick off the president's national campaign for a second term.

Beginning the day will be a 10:30 a.m. rally at the state Reagan-Bush 84 Headquarters, Greenfield and Eight Mile roads in Oak Park.

Appearing will be Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, actor Chad Everett, former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson, former Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher Don Newcombe and U.S. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt R-Luther.

Four other events — in Howell, Lansing, Ionia and Grand Rapids — will mobilize volunteers and register voters for the Nov. 6 presidential election.

The campaign tour will move on to meet at noon with volunteers at Marion House in Marion Township just south of Howell.

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

THURSDAY (June 7)
 2 p.m. Your Neighbors — A 20-minute program featuring people and activities of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Host is Noelle Torrace.

FRIDAY (June 8)
 11 a.m. Prime Time — Discusses how employers are starting to see the advantage of hiring older workers. C.E.P. Sports Wrap-up with Tim Grand.

MONDAY (June 11)
 7 p.m. Classical music with Sheila Vachter.

TUESDAY (June 12)
 7 p.m. In the District.

WEDNESDAY (June 13)
 7 p.m. Your Neighbors.

THURSDAY (June 14)
 5:05 p.m. Chamber Chatter.

FRIDAY (June 15)
 11 a.m. Prime Time — Discussion on older workers.

FRIDAY (June 15)
 4:7 p.m. Canton Country Festival — Live remote coverage with Noelle Torrace, Mike Lyndrup and George Pavlisak.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY (June 16, 17)
 noon-5 p.m. (Special) Canton Country Festival. Features interviews with festival organizers, entertainers, and spectators.

MONDAY (June 18)
 7 p.m. Monday Music Special — "Free Form" with Lance LeClair, featuring David Bowne.

TUESDAY (June 19)
 7 p.m. In the District — Host Noelle Torrace.

(WSDP's daily news programming features up-to-date news, sports, and weather at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.)

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1-2 pm
 Modeling by Pat Steele & Dottie Bloomhuff Sacks of Forest Ave.

1-3 pm
 "Rosettes" Demonstration by Cook's Pleasures

7-8 pm
 Modeling by Eleanor Shevlin & Sharon Davy Sacks of Forest Ave.

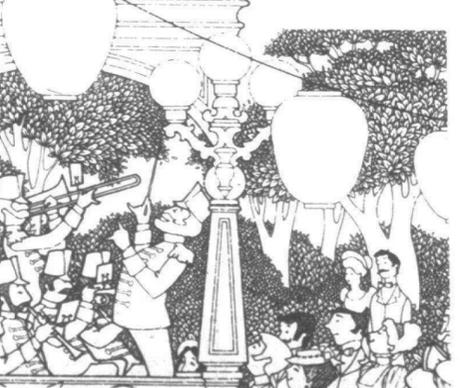
7-8 pm
 Demonstration of Roller Skiing - Sportventure

SATURDAY
 Modeling by Sonny Bailes & Debbie Swartzweier of Enchante
 Color Consultations by Art of Season & Color - Tadmore's

11 am - 12 pm
 Creativity with ribbons & fans - Baskets n Bows

3-4 pm
 Quilting & Tatting Demonstrations - Bed 'n Stead

2 pm - 3 pm
 Modeling by Joan Wehmeyer & Christy Barger Sacks of Forest Ave.



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Programs aim at jobs for youth

Summer jobs for youth are the goals of two Wayne County programs announced by the county executive's office.

A Summer Employment and Training Program will provide 200 summer jobs for disadvantaged youth ages 18-21.

Also planned is a massive Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program to recruit summer employment opportunities for young people in southeast Michigan. The program allows employers to get tax credits for hiring youth.

The young people must be unemployed and qualify as economically disadvantaged under federal guidelines.

"We will work with these young people on developing the work habits all employers are seeking," said Wayne County Executive William Lucas. He said the idea is to improve their future employability in the job market.

Participants will be assigned to Wayne County offices and agencies in a variety of jobs. Each will work at least a 32-hour week at the wage of \$4.17 per hour.

Information on the Summer Youth and Training Program is available from Gail Holben at 467-1576.

Information will be mailed out to 65,000 employers in the region seeking their active participation in the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program.

The program allows employers to take advantage of an 85 percent tax credit for 16- and 17-year-olds hired for the summer. Also available is a 50 percent tax credit for 18-21-year-olds.

Under the program, an employer may hire young people for any 90-day period (or less) between May 1 and Sept. 15. The credit will apply toward the first \$3,000 in earnings.

By hiring a 16-year-old at the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour, the employer gets a \$2.85 per hour tax credit. The actual out-of-pocket expense to the employer is 50 cents per hour.

"I BELIEVE that once businesses become aware of this program, they will take advantage of the tax credits," said Lucas.

"The business gets a tax break, the youngsters get jobs, and the community benefits because additional payroll can change hands as many as seven times, translating into more goods and services and still more jobs."

The effort is being co-sponsored by the Private Industry Councils of Wayne County, Oakland County, City of Detroit, Downriver/Monroe, Greater Pontiac area, Livingston/Washtenaw, Macomb/St. Clair and the Thumb area. Also participating are the local public schools, intermediate school districts, Michigan Department of Social Services, Michigan Employment Security Commission offices and local area chambers of commerce.

A Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Hotline has been established at 1-800-JOB-HIRE. Employers may call the hot line to learn more about this and other programs.

Additional information is available by contacting Wayne County Employment and Training Director Barry Hawthorne at 467-3420.

MESC accepting Job Corps signups

Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) offices across the state will take applications for the Michigan Youth Corps program for two weeks now through Friday, June 15.

MESC Director S. Martin Taylor said 12 MESC locations throughout Michigan will be the only sites where young persons can apply for the Youth Corps.

Although the state Legislature has not passed final Youth Corps legislation, Taylor said, "we must begin the registration process now to ensure that we will have a pool of eligible candidates ready for immediate referral to jobs once the program is approved and before too much of the summer has passed."

The jobs are expected to last from six to 12 weeks, and pay \$3.35 an hour.

Corps members could work a 30- or 40-hour week. Some 15,000 jobs are to be created.

Taylor said work sites will include public parks and recreation areas, highway areas, county fairs, hospitals and schools.

MESC offices, in most cases, will be open normal working hours from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays to accept applications.

CANDIDATES must be 18 to 21

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Thursday, June 7, 1984 G&E (P.67A)

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GM's NEW 'FREE' DENTAL PLAN COULD COST YOU PLENTY.

A new dental plan you'll be offered at work appears to cover almost everything for practically nothing. But don't be fooled. You don't get something for nothing. While it will cut health care costs for your employer, it will cost you plenty — in terms of quality, convenience, personal service and freedom to choose your own dentist.

NO FREEDOM OF CHOICE
 Only certain dentists will participate in this type of plan. If you elect such coverage from your employer — and your personal and preferred dentist is not associated with a capitation plan — you will have to drop your present dentist and you will be assigned to a new location for dental services.

INCONVENIENT TREATMENT LOCATIONS
 There is no guarantee that your newly assigned dentist will be convenient to your home or place of employment — meaning wasted time getting to and from treatment centers.

LOSS OF PERSONAL SERVICE
 Subscribers under this new plan will place an added burden on participating dentists — who must also continue treating their long estab-

lished patients. Capitation plans often will be competing for limited appointment time. If you were the dentist, who would get priority?

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 Under this capitation plan, participating dentists receive a minimal monthly fixed fee to meet your dental needs, regardless of how extensive they may be. The cost of your dental service beyond the most basic level will, likely come out of your dentist's own pocket. After all, he could be using the time to treat a regular patient paying regular rates. While most dentists are truly conscientious professionals, the potential exists for delaying treatment and employing quicker, temporary, less expensive techniques for capitation patients — and probably with no opportunity to discuss the treatment approach, as you would with a dentist of your own choice.

For more information about how capitation plans may affect the quality of your dental care, ask your personal dentist's opinion. Or write the Michigan Dental Association.

MDA
 Michigan Dental Association
 230 N. Washington Square
 Lansing, Michigan 48933

Voters do have choices on Monday school ballot

ON MONDAY, residents of Canton and Plymouth will go to the polls to elect two persons to four-year terms on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and to decide the fate of a request for a 1.74-mill property tax increase for operations.

A number of sound candidates are available in the field of 11. Whatever the outcome, the needs of students, parents, employees and taxpayers will be well represented.

Some candidates, however, are better than others. The Observer Newspapers has examined the background of all candidates and explored how they react to issues facing the district. Some we have watched at the League of Women Voters candidates forum, others we have watched over the years.

The Observer finds at least four good candidates who, if elected, would do a commendable job. Voters, though, may choose only two. So we recommend the candidates we believed are best qualified.

THE FOUR who stand out are incumbent Glenn Schroeder and challengers Dean Swartzwelter, Nancy Quinn and Les Walker.

Schroeder is a known quantity with a proven record on the board. He has made valuable contributions during his tenure, particularly in advising the administration on financial reporting to the board and on tracking the performance of the food service company hired by the board. He has become a team member in decision-making and does his homework.

But at times Schroeder has been too overbearing in expressing his opinion on issues. He has, at times, become too argumentative with members of the audience and at other times has continued to argue his position with fellow trustees after it is clear a consensus already had been reached.

AS A trustee, Schroeder has been too

abrupt in dealing with the public and has been abrasive when tolerance and patience would have served him better. As board chairman, he has exhibited much better human relations skills, but the Observer believes the 1984 crop of candidates is strong enough that voters would be better served looking elsewhere.

The clearest choice we see is Les Walker, an articulate person with a bright, analytical mind and a background of involvement in the school district. For five years, Walker has been in the audience at most meetings of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. He knows the basis for decisions made to date. He also has an established record of involvement with the schools.

WALKER SERVED as chairman of the board's 12x12x12 Legislative Action Committee and as chairman of the subsequent Board Citizen Legislative Committee. He also has been involved in parent advisory committees and the PTO. A resident of Plymouth for 13 years, Walker does not hedge on the issues but offers specific ideas on how to improve—how to build on what is good, how to enrich a quality program, and how to take corrective action in areas where mistakes have been made.

The Observer endorses the candidacy of Les Walker and recommends him to our readers.

THE CHOICE between Quinn and Swartzwelter is not so easy. Both also have been regular attendees at school board meetings. Both are well-informed about the problems and challenges facing the district. Both have involved themselves in volunteer work for the district.

And both have run for the school board in the past and have gained from that experience. Both Swartzwelter and Quinn deserve a chance to serve on the school board, but it is impossible to endorse both.

Swartzwelter ran for the school board in 1979 and served on the 12x12x12 finance committee in 1982. He is knowledgeable about the housing needs of the district as well as its financial possibilities and limitations. He is a clear advocate for quality instructional programs, no one can question his desire to work for excellence in the curriculum.

QUINN MOVED to the community more than 13 years ago and has a broad record of involvement as a volunteer. She is a former teacher, a former PTO president and member of the Plymouth-Canton PTO Council. She has served as a member of the AAIW and Plymouth Community Arts Council and has been active in the Town Hall series.

Quinn demonstrated as a candidate last year and this year her grasp of the issues facing the district. She also is bright, articulate and dedicated. Between Quinn and Swartzwelter, there are many shared qualities and experiences that make it tough to make a choice.

In deciding whom to endorse, the Observer looks at the present school board and notes that with the departure of Floisie Tonda, only one woman (Elaine Kirchgatter) remains. Therefore, given the desire to have the woman's perspective better represented on the school board, the Observer endorses the candidacy of Nancy Quinn.

The board has gained better balance in recent years between male and female members. Canton and Plymouth residents, educators and business-oriented candidates, younger and older candidates. It would be a shame for that balance to tip, through the fault of no one, to one female and six males.

While commending the qualities of Swartzwelter and Schroeder, the Observer endorses as best qualified Les Walker and Nancy Quinn.

— Observer Newspapers

Belt has been tightened

Now it's time for taxpayers to look at facts

NOBODY ENJOYS voting for tax increases.

But lots of people have, otherwise government would have dissolved a long time ago.

Government sometimes asks for money it doesn't need and, when it does, voters usually are wise enough to turn down the request. Often, governments ask for more money than is needed but voters mix the proposal, to the detriment of those who rely on government.

For the past five school years, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have not asked voters for more money—not because the money wasn't needed but because the school board was realistic about the economy and knew that a community with large numbers of unemployed taxpayers simply could not afford to pay more, in spite of need.

But now it's time to take a look at the millage request with each one of us deciding whether we can afford in 1984 meeting a responsibility that we clearly couldn't handle the past few years.

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON Board of Education is asking for a tax increase of 1.74 mills or \$1.74 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV) for seven years.

Put in terms we can understand, the request (if approved by voters) will cost \$52.20 a year for the owner of a house valued at \$60,000, \$69.60 more a year for the owner of an \$80,000 house, \$87 for a \$100,000, or an additional \$104.40 a year for the owner of a house valued at \$200,000.

Divide those amounts by five years (the period when the schools did not ask for any new money), and the homeowners' annual contribution to help meet rising expenses is \$10.50, \$13.92, \$17.40 and \$20.88 respectively. For homeowners, that's an increase of less than one-half a percent a year at a time when inflation has ranged from 3 to 7 percent.

That difference is indicative of the good job the administration and board has done tightening its fiscal belt during the recession. Cost-cutting measures have been instituted, maintenance projects delayed, bus replacements put off, energy-saving steps taken and programs cut.

Even more significant, though, are the

sacrifices made by employees who during the past five years have accepted wage freezes and salary increases that did not keep up with inflation, thereby reducing the purchasing power and lifestyle of each employee. It is fair to ask for that kind of sacrifice when times are tough. Employees have acted responsibly, now taxpayers must act equally responsibly.

ACTUALLY, the increase, if approved, doesn't even mean that residents will pay an increase of one-half percent from the last time a tax increase was requested.

Not only has the district not increased its tax rate for five years but the rate actually has lowered by one-third to half a mill each year. In 1979-80 the total school levy was 38.98 mills compared to the 37 mills levied in 1983-84—a decline of 1.98 mills. Thus residents can approve the request Monday and still end up with a total tax levy of a quarter of a mill less than five years ago.

The change has occurred because of reduction in the debt levy, which happens as the district pays off its debt and as the property in the district rises in value. For the record, the debt retirement levy was 3.72 mills five years ago and dropped to 3.12, 2.99, 2.24 to 1.74 in '83-84 while the operational levy remained at 25.36 mills. The amount the district may levy without a vote of the people (allocated by the county) has remained fixed at 8.9 mills.

The net effect is that the tax levy has declined by 5 percent over the past five years.

OF COURSE, the tax rate is only one-half of the tax equation.

The other half of the picture is the tax base, or state equalized valuation (SEV) of the district. If the tax base rises and the tax rate stays the same, the homeowner pays more.

Three, four and five years ago, as required by state law, the debt levy was lowered because of increases in the tax base. We all know, though, what has happened to SEV in the past couple years in Plymouth-Canton.

Because the housing market dropped, and the method of computing SEV did not accurately reflect that change, Canton and Plymouth townships and the city of

Plymouth ordered a complete re-evaluation of residential properties. The result was that a majority of homeowners received a decrease in SEV, which resulted in less money paid in school property taxes.

This year, for example, total SEV in the district declined by \$37 million or 3.7 percent—at the same time the tax rate dropped by half a mill. The year before, the tax base increased by a modest 4.2 percent while the rate dropped by half a mill (most of the SEV increase was new growth). For the coming year, SEV is estimated to increase by about 1.2 percent—almost all new growth. Thus the vast majority of homeowners will not pay more in taxes because of increased SEV.

The days of run-away inflationary increases in SEV are over. For that reason, residents can approve the request for 1.74 mills without fear of a double-whammy caused by increases in property value as well as a possible increase in the tax rate.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT has done a good job getting through the recession without calling upon taxpayers for help. We should recognize that effort now by voting for the money that is needed to maintain programs.

The board has not "given away the store" to employees. The past two contracts call for modest, reasonable increases. Let's recognize the effort made by unions in being responsive and vote for the money that is now needed.

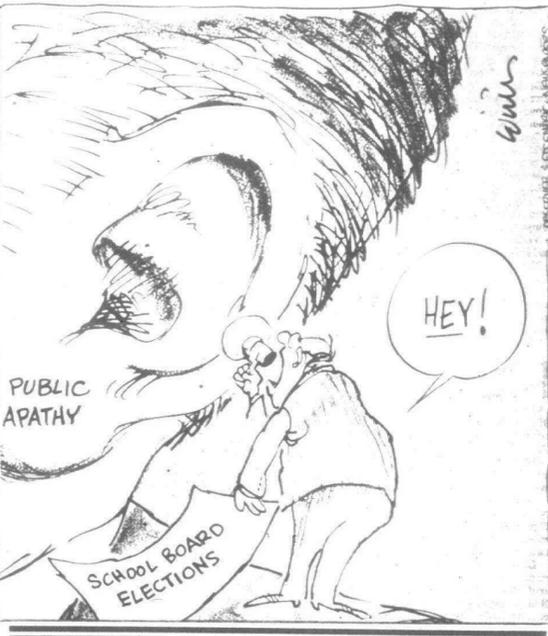
For 1984-85, expenses are expected to exceed income by \$1.4 million. Without the 1.74 mills, about \$1 million in cuts will have to be made, on top of cuts made in recent years. There's no need to do that.

We can now afford to pay the 1.74 mills. The Observer endorses a "yes" vote on the request for a tax increase. We urge each voter to take an objective look at the proposal and vote responsibly. It's easy to be emotional about taxes and vote "no" despite the merit of a request.

But the district has done what we've asked—the belt has been tightened. The string has run out. Now let's do what must be done.

Vote "yes" on the millage proposal Monday, June 11.

— Observer Newspapers



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

State senator urges 'yes' vote on Plymouth-Canton millage request

To the editor:
Educational excellence is a critical need for all citizens and for the future economic and cultural growth of our community and great state. Everyone has an important stake in making this action successful.

On Monday, June 11, the voters of the Plymouth-Canton school district have the opportunity to cast their votes in a special school millage election intended to provide an additional 1.74 mills for operating revenue for two years. The 1.74-mill package provides 4.5 percent of the Plymouth-Canton public schools' operating budget.

Increased operating costs and inflation have made it extremely difficult to continue the same depth of programs. The new request is a very realistic and necessary funding proposal.

Traditionally, the Plymouth-Canton public schools have done a commendable job to improve learning, strengthen curriculum standards and deliver educational services not just to our children but to adults, handicapped people and senior citizens. The high standards of education have resulted in:

- More than 60 percent of Plymouth-Canton students attending college.
- More than 10 percent of the students receiving scholarships and honors for outstanding achievement.
- Students achieving well above state and national averages on standardized tests.
- The feeling of being well prepared to compete effectively in college and university work.

Chorbagian Miller your best bets

INCUMBENTS USUALLY have an advantage over challengers in elections. They have name recognition in households, and they have the benefit of understanding operations of the governmental unit they serve.

That kind of familiarity also makes incumbents better known than challengers to the media. It frequently results in this newspaper's endorsement of incumbents.

LIKE CHORBAGIAN, the challenger also deserving a nod from voters is a Wayne resident. Despite being on opposite sides of the issues, Rose Mary Miller expresses many of the same concerns and bears a similar record of community service as Chorbagian does.

Miller has been around a long time. She has been a regular at school board meetings and volunteered time in the school district for more than 10 years. That service includes work on a parent's advisory committee at Hoover, district advisory committee for compensatory education and other compensatory education programs.

By choosing Kathleen Chorbagian and Rose Mary Miller to fill board vacancies, voters may rest easy, knowing they will be well represented.

FOR EVIDENCE, voters should remember her detailed research reports on the school closing and teacher contract issues. Chorbagian didn't just take the information provided by the administration. She added her own research and then took that to the public to hear their reactions. Chorbagian also does her homework in other ways. A frequent visitor to schools,

Lawmakers split on debt ceiling

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes immediately before and after the Memorial Day recess.

HOUSE
DEBT The house passed, 211 for and 198 against, and sent to the president a bill (HR 5692) raising the national debt ceiling by \$30 billion, to \$152 trillion. A \$2.7 trillion debt may be reached within six years in the absence of major budget-cutting, the Congressional Budget Office estimates.

The House vote gave the Treasury authority to borrow to pay its bills until late June, when Congress will have to further raise the limit. Senators shied away from a record vote when they approved the \$30 billion increase.

Supporter Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said lawmakers had no choice but to vote to approve the borrowing to pay for the spending we have all voted for.

Opponent William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said "the people of this country do not want us to increase the debt."

Member voting yes favored a higher debt ceiling.

Voting yes: Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Carl Parsell, R-Plymouth, and Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit.

Not voting: William Ford, D-Taylor.

NICARAGUA. By a vote of 341 for and 177 against, the House adopted an amendment to block further military aid this year for the CIA-directed military

roll call report

aid. Opponents, who are fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government. This occurred during debate on an appropriations measure (HJ Res 492) that later was sent to conference with the Senate, which favors President Reagan's request for \$21 million in additional fiscal 1984 "over aid" for the Contras.

Supporter Jim Wright, D-Texas, said U.S. dislike of the Marxist Nicaraguan government "does not give us a right to start a war...to mine their harbors in contravention of international law."

Opponent Robert Michel, R-Ill., said cutting off the aid affects "the entire world" because "our allies will see us as weakening in resolve in the fight against the Moscow-Havana-Managua axis."

Members voting yes wanted to end the CIA's guerilla war against Nicaragua.

Voting yes: Parsell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

WASTE. The House adopted, 324 for and 75 against, an amendment making it difficult for defense contractors to charge taxpayers exorbitant prices for spare military parts and other hardware items. In part, it would give any manufacturer, not just those on "qualified suppliers" lists, a chance to sell parts to the Pentagon.

Supporters recalled well-publicized recent instances of the Pentagon paying \$430 for a hammer and \$847,000 for a basic tool kit. The amendment was attached to the fiscal 1985 military authorization bill (HR 5167).

Sponsor Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, said, "We cannot sit idly by and let this waste of taxpayers' money continue."

Opponent Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said "qualified suppliers" lists should be retained "to insure that the (Pentagon) receives thoroughly tested and proven products."

Members voting yes wanted to cut waste by injecting more price competition into Pentagon procurement.

Voting yes: Parsell, Hertel, Levin, and Broomfield.

Voting no: Ford.

CIVIL DEFENSE. By a vote of 87 for and 301 against, the House rejected an amendment to prevent spending for civil defense programs that are designed to help the remaining American population cope with a nuclear attack.

The amendment to HR 5167 (above) had no effect on civil defense spending unrelated to nuclear war.

Sponsor Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., called it "dangerous and misguided" for the Administration to implement a civil defense policy that assumes nucle-

ar war is survivable. Opponent Ken Kramer, R-Colo., noted that the Soviet government has an elaborate program for protecting its citizens for nuclear attack. He said that for the U.S. to appear unprepared might invite a Soviet first strike.

Members voting yes were opposed to civil defense programs based on the calculation that a functional U.S. society would survive a nuclear war.

Voting yes: Ford.

Voting no: Parsell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

WILKINSON. By a vote of 36 for and 54 against, the Senate defeated a motion to return the nomination of J. Harvie Wilkinson III to the Judiciary Committee for further scrutiny of his qualifications to become a Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals judge.

Wilkinson, a 39-year-old University of Virginia law professor, has participated only once in a courtroom proceeding, for the purpose of filing a motion, according to Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H. The nominee's supporters noted his background as a Justice Department attorney and clerk to Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Senators voting yes consider Wilkinson too inexperienced to become a federal circuit judge and want further hearings on his qualifications.

Carl Levin, D and Donald Riegle, D both voted yes.

Fish: where to hook, how to cook

By Lem Meese outdoors writer

You'd expect good fishing reports before summer's hot weather strikes and you'd be right.

On the inland lakes of Oakland County, White Lake has been good for bass, Tispico for panfish, bass and occasional muskie. Lakeville is producing nice catches of crappies and gills.

Lake St. Clair's walleyes are running under size, according to anglers who troll from Nine Mile to New Baltimore. Muskie season opened June 2, but no reports have come in yet. Some pike are being taken from the Hansen's Island channels and off Metropolitan Beach.

The St. Clair River is producing good to excellent walleyes, in the 1-3 pound class, from Algonac to Fort Huron. Fry-trotting with pencil plugs.

Down Lake Erie way, walleye fishing is fair to good off Bolles Harbor

outdoors

and Brest Bay. Many limit catches are reported. But many fish are a half-inch to an inch under the legal size of 13 inches. Favorite method drifting with a nightcrawler harness.

Belleville Lake's bass opener was slow. A few crappies and good catches of bullheads were reported.

WHEN YOU catch those fish, you want to cook them right, right? The Four Seasons Fishing Club will feature demonstrations—not just boasts and talk, but actual dishes—at the next meeting.

The family-oriented club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, in the Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Hall, 3905 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Visitors are

welcome. "Secret" recipes won't be a secret. They will be shared. So will stories on fishing action and techniques, along with announcements of outings and tournaments.

OAKWOODS Metropark near Flat Rock will be the scene of the third annual "Huron River Rendezvous"—including rides in the Voyageur canoe this weekend.

Hours are noon to 6 Saturday and Sunday.

The program includes continuous showing of three films on the history of the Great Lakes, skill demonstrations, such as tomahawk throwing, flint and steel fire starting and cooking, a trapper's camp and rides in the 18-passenger Voyageur canoe.

Everything is free except the canoe ride, which is \$1.50 per person. Register in advance by calling the toll-free metroparks number, 1-800-552-6772. A

vehicle entry permit is required.

KENSINGTON Metropark west of New Hudson has two nature-center programs Sunday.

"Nature by Bike" is a 10 a.m. tour led by naturalist Mark Szabo. Bring your own bike.

"Spring into Summer" is a 2 p.m. nature walk lasting about 90 minutes.

The nature center is on the west side of the park, best reached by the Kensington Road exit from I-96. Watch out for that construction jam on the freeway in May.

The Kensington Farm Center, at the north end of the park, has a "Farm Chores" program at 4 p.m. Saturday. Farm interpreters will talk about basic animal care, but participants will actually feed and water the animals.

Programs are free (after vehicle admission at the park gate). Register in advance by calling the metroparks office at 1-800-552-6772.

FOUR BEARS

Water Park and Recreation Area

Announcing Four Bears Water Park new pay-one-price admission policy.

Here's what you get with pay-one-price!

- All-day admission to the following: 50-foot water slide, 56-acre man-made lake and white sandy beach (Beach closes at 8:00 p.m.), Paddleboats (Closes at dusk), Miniature golf, Bumperboats
- Additional Attractions: Can Am Cars, 70-game video arcade (tokens required), Batting cages (tokens required)
- Additional facilities: Honey Bear restaurant, Gift shop

Now, you and your family can enjoy a day filled with sun, water and action-filled attractions...for just one low price of \$9.95 each! That entitles you to all the activities, water slide, miniature golf, paddleboats, the beach and swimming areas and bumperboats. (Batting cages and arcade games and Can Am Cars require extra tokens). Plus, children 5 and under are free! Admission only free after 8:00 p.m. No alcoholic beverages or glass containers, please.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. pay-one-price. Entrance to park FREE after 8:00 p.m.

Call 739-5860 for group rates and picnic rates.

\$100 OFF PAY-ONE-PRICE \$9.95

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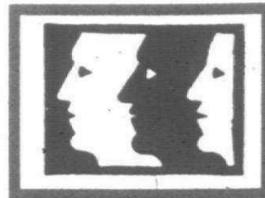
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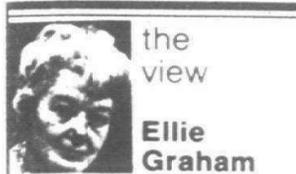
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, June 7, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

THE ARTS COUNCIL received the blessing of the city of Plymouth for its latest project at the Monday evening commission meeting.

Janet Campbell, Plymouth Community Arts Council president, described the proposal in a letter to the city manager. Week in, week out, PCAC members have a bird's eye view of Kellogg Park from their Main Street office. With this in mind, you can see how the idea came about.

Janet wrote: "The Plymouth Community Arts Council would like to provide a small (probably not more than three) group of musicians to simply provide music in the park in the summer to add enjoyment to those people who work in Plymouth and 'brown bag' their lunches in Kellogg Park. We thought it would make a pleasant summer experience even more enjoyable. We are working with the musicians' union, as well as some volunteers, to accomplish this mission. It is difficult to nail down all of the dates this far in advance, so may we say just Wednesdays or Thursdays in July and August? We will have some more definitive dates before July and August, but don't have them in time for this application."

"We do not expect folding chairs etc. The groups would play and people could sit on benches, or on the ground, and enjoy. Numbers are hard to judge as no one ever has done anything like this before. We have no idea if this will catch on or if you will be petitioned to 'get the noise out of Kellogg Park while I'm trying to eat my lunch in peace.' The first year is always the hardest."

"Thank you for your cooperation and do join us for a musical, brown bag lunch this summer."

So, we're looking forward to music with lunch at least one day a week this summer. Paula Joyner is chairing the music-for-brown-baggers venture.

CORRECTION: The date for the high school drama department alumni banquet is Friday, June 22 — not June 12.

Gloria Logan, head of the drama department at the Centennial Educational Park, said Cheryl Smith, class of '71, is coming from West Virginia for the banquet. Linda Dwyer is coming from New York City. Dennis Cockrum sent his regrets because he's in a show in Chicago. Charlie Burr can't make it because he's involved in a play. Gloria says they'll be missed, but she's always happy to hear that her former students, now professional actors, are working.

The banquet will be at the Mayflower Meeting House, Call Gloria, 451-6243, for ticket information or reservations.

Gloria will be teaching at Eastern Michigan University this summer. "It's a special two-week course in theater for talented and gifted high school students," she said. It will be a busy two weeks for she plans to produce a play as well as conduct concentrated theater classes.

She said the classes for the talented and gifted are offered at several universities in the state. "Eastern Michigan has theater and computers; Marquette has math," she explained.

A year ago now, the Plymouth Park Players were on their way to Austria to appear in the international drama festival at Villach.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM High School Athletic Boosters have \$500 in hand for the Rocks' 1984-85 season. The money is result of the 50/50 fund-raiser.

Barb McBride said the last three winners were Rick Berberet, Phoebe Merrifield, and Wayne and JoAnn Hostynski.

FOUR YOUNG Plymouth pianists will take part in the piano honors recital at Schoolcraft College. Walter Burge, Mike Fallon, Soo Mee and Soo Jin Kwon will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 10, in the Liberal Arts Building Theater, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Students from the Schoolcraft Honors Program, the advanced young pianists who have accumulated many honors this past year, will be recognized for their accomplishments after the recital. Donald Morelock, director of the

Please turn to Page 5



Sue Silletti, AAUW president, and husband, Art, sample the pina colodas under one of Art's handmade palm trees.



Carol Wallman, Ray Meyers and Lynne Anderson admire the salad table.

RICK SMITH/photographer



Jim and Jan Carney look the part of host and hostess of a Hawaiian luau.



Joe Uhl carves the roast pig that had cooked in a pit for eight hours.

Hawaiian luau complete with palm trees, orchids

By Ellie Graham
staff writer

Joe Uhl's salmon poupous were termed "spectacular." He confided the secret was in the lime juice marinade and the spices.

Nelson Sprague's baked bananas drew rave reviews and Joe Giuliani's baked rice dish was "superb."

The ladies, wearing orchid leis flown in from Hawaii for the occasion, complimented the chefs — and the chefs complimented each other.

The women, all members of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women, belong to the AAUW gourmet group. From October through May, they plan and prepare an outstanding gourmet dinner each month. The women and their husbands are divided into groups of five couples with the dinner served in four homes. The menu is the same for each group.

In June, they all get together for the grand finale of the season. This time, the men plan the menu and do the cooking.

RAY MEYERS was named chairman of this year's dinner at the June '83 spread. The gentlemen decided to

have a Hawaiian luau and a menu-planning meeting was arranged in March.

Cookbooks in hand, they gathered at the Box Bar to hash things over.

Jan and Jim Carney hosted the luau Saturday evening at their Canton Township home. And when it was all over, Meyers said, "Each guy came through far beyond expectations."

They did hire a man from Northville to roast the pig. He provided his own portable barbecue pit, a tent in case of rain and cooked the 100-pounder for eight hours. But the men did the rest.

Ray Gross was responsible for the six-page invitations complete with recipes and appropriate island sketches.

Ken Huisling provided the 12 Polynesian-type torches, the tables and chairs. Art Silletti, an old hand at making props for AAUW children's plays, made four palm trees. Rosarian Gary Hausman, his rose garden not yet in bloom, created exotic centerpieces and added to the party atmosphere with potted red geraniums. He also cooked up a batch of pineapple corn muffins.

DON BROOKS and Dan Flower concocted the Pearl Harbor punch and pina colodas. Their project was complicated by the purist attitude of most great artists. Their pina colodas must

be served in real coconut shells. This involved sawing the tops off 48 coconuts and scraping out some of nutmeat. They did realize an extra quart of coconut milk to add to the pina colodas.

Bill Riley and Dave Anderson prepared the avocado and tomato salad. Jim Sokolosky and Barry Wallman presided over the wok, cooking up a combination of Chinese pea pods and water chestnuts.

Hugh Nelson's macadamia nut lace cookies were no snap. Striving for perfection, he tried out the recipe three times. He said he took the first batch to the office and nobody would eat them.

The cookies, along with Art Partain's fruit sherbets, were the perfect light dessert.

JACK WITUCKI prepared the shrimp. There was real kona coffee and Hawaiian tea.

Dan Flower and Dave Rodwell created the "Island Fresh Fruit and Gelatin Medley," that drew comments of "gorgeous" and "delicious."

Everything went like clockwork. The special-order orchid leis arrived on time and the ladies loved them. The group consumed about 90 percent of the roast pork and declared it perfect.

And the rain held off until luau was over.



Members of the gourmet group are ready to sample the Polynesian feast.

Spectacular Canton Festival Parade Sunday

Isn't this exciting? Aren't you getting excited? Of what else do I speak but the irrepressible, the undefinable, the indescribable Canton Country Festival Parade.

This is it, folks! This Sunday marks the beginning of our weeklong get-together, the Canton Country Festival. It's off to the magnificent parade. Don't get me wrong, I know more work goes into this than for a sit-down dinner for 80 people. But the difference is the whole thing is done for friends, and it's done by friends. It's true that the organizational part is in need of assistance as the same group of dedicated exhausted citizens very ably held it each year. However, the number of people who enter the parade and join the lineup each year is something to behold.

Get on over to your neighboring community and join in the fun as Canton presents the Country Festival and Parade. Please take your seat anywhere on Ford between Sheldon and Canton Center. As a matter of fact, extra viewing can be found on Canton Center and Sheldon from Saltz to Ford and back again.

The fun begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 10, and don't forget the Marine Band will present two live concerts in the New Towne Plaza at 2:30 p.m. again at 4 p.m. Just bring a lawn chair and enjoy.

IF YOU WEREN'T there, you really missed out. Unless you were one of the passersby that got a quick peek at the big stage coach and Weber Wagon arrived at the Canton Historical Museum for a brief stay here. Bart Berg, president of the Historical Society, is proud to present to Canton the visit of a beautiful replica of a stagecoach dating back somewhere in the late 1800s.

This type of coach was used, so they say, on a run from Kansas to the great West. The coach, along with what they call a Weber Wagon, it call it a lock board because I watched a kid Roy Rogers movies as a kid) came in Sunday around 2 p.m. If you had been there, your family could have climbed TO ADD AN extra nice touch to the

PLYMOUTH, that means you, too. For years you have nursed and inspired us. Now we have blossomed into a terrific neighbor (even though we may still need to borrow a cup of sugar now and then). So don't hold back now



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich
981-6354

on board and experienced the "bounce" of a wagon seat.

If you missed it, they will be on display at the Canton Historical Museum on Canton Center Road all summer and fall. And better yet, you can catch at least a glimpse of them in the Canton Country Festival Parade on Sunday.

They'll prance proudly through our community loaded. I'm sure, with country-type citizens, all celebrating the Sequenquennial in appropriate garb. Zipping along right with them will be Roy and Tillie Schultz's covered wagon, pictured on the front of this paper not too long ago.

As a matter of fact, it was their daughter, Luane, and her husband, Steve Eldred, who made the weekend trip up to Department of the Interior in Munising to pick up the stagecoach and the Roy Rogers (type) buckboard.



Rosbolt-Heithoff

Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. Rosbolt of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Dr. Steven John Heithoff of Garden City, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wayne Heithoff of Des Moines, Iowa. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth South Salem High School. She completed her undergraduate studies at Michigan State University and is a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé graduated from Dowling High School in West Des Moines in 1973. He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1977 and from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines in 1980. He is in residence orthopedic surgery at Garden City Hospital. They plan a fall wedding at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

for the outdoor stuff? We have a beautiful Country Village going there, let's not let it rot away.

Our street names and the style of our homes, speak to years gone by, and this is a historical museum, not an art museum. How about an architecturally correct storage area? After all, this is our Sequenquennial year.

SPeAKING OF our Sequenquennial year, don't forget the Sequenquennial plates now on sale. They feature the Administration Building, the Historical Museum, and the Cherry Hill Methodist Church.

The plates are beautiful, and only \$10 each, unless you want one of the numbered ones at \$30. The first plate is available now. Contact Fire Marshal Art Winkel, 357-3100, ext. 338.

— She's here! Jennifer Marie, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and only 18 inches long was born to Shelly and Mike Carroll at Aurora, Ill. Jennifer just happens to be the granddaughter of Shirley and Jack Roberts of Canton. I didn't think Shirley would survive.

her first grandchild's birth, especially long distance. She broke down and left for Illinois in May, while husband Jack and the very proud "Uncle Joe" held down the homefront. The call came Friday, June 1. They were on their way to the hospital. Knowing the first baby usually takes a few hours after hospital arrival and unable to wait for further word, the guys took off for Illinois. As luck would have it, the baby was born within the next 1 1/2 hours and they were greeted by the news of a beautiful blond, blue-eyed baby girl.

I guess mom and dad are fine. But I hear Grandma Shirley is touching ground only every hour or so. With Grandpa and Uncle Joe back here in Canton, and Grandmas in Illinois with baby and Mom and Dad, I wonder how long it will take Grandma Shirley to convince Shelly and Mike they just have to live here in Canton.

Congratulations Shirley, Jack, Joe, and Shelly and Mike, too.

HAVE A FINE time at the parade folks. It's the beginning of a great week.

new voices

David and Marilyn Jaeger of Cherrylawn Court, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Michelle Jaeger, April 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Daniel, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaeger of Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Milan Marcis of Allen Park.

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new voices

Larry and Julie Kwiatkowski of Kingsbridge, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Annie Marie, May 5 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. They have a son, Joey, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krzeminski of Mackinac Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kwiatkowski of Westland.

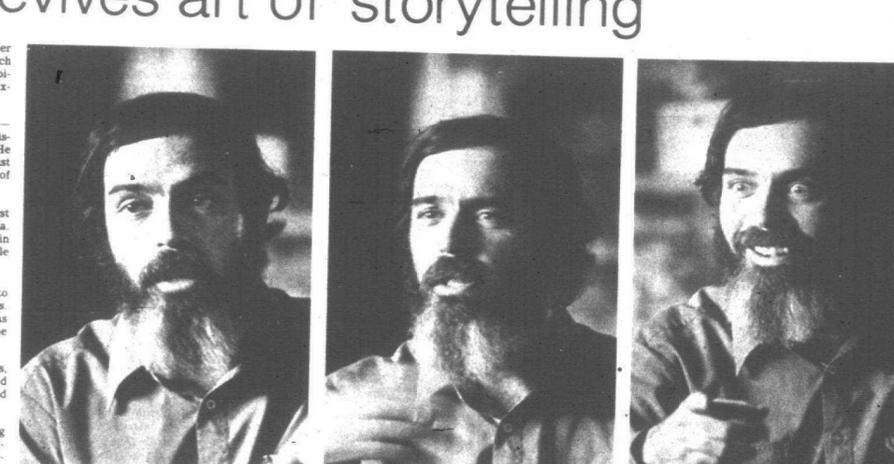
Mountain man revives art of storytelling

The old art of storytelling was revived last week at Allen Elementary School. Joe McHugh came from the hills of West Virginia to enthrall students with old ghost stories from the Appalachian area and some funny modern tales as well.

He wove his presentation together with tunes on his dulcimer or his fiddle and songs that he invited the youngsters to join in the singing.

The children loved the scary stories especially the old Indian ghost story. It involved a wicked old hag with a clenched fist. Her hand was always closed and although they tried time after time, no one could rid them of her evil presence. Finally, a wise old man shot her in the hand, and that was the end of her. He was the only one who knew the reason for her clenched fist. She carried her heart in her hand.

THE STORYTELLER came to Allen through a grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Teachers Terri Kolakowski and Ronald Myers had applied for the grant as a teaching aid. While he was here, he conducted an in-service session for teachers and lunched with arts council members.



Storyteller Joe McHugh keeps the rapt attention of his young audience at Allen Elementary School.

McHugh sat through the evenings, listening to the oldtimers tell the old tales. He started to collect stories and he, too, became a storyteller.

Myer said educators claim speaking before others is one of the most difficult experiences for the average person. The storyteller's visit was a lesson in listening and talking.

McHugh sat through the evenings, listening to the oldtimers tell the old tales. He started to collect stories and he, too, became a storyteller.

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You can serve your country on active duty with the armed forces and attend medical school at the same time if you qualify for admission to the nation's only military medical school.

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ulum with military medicine. The object of the USUHS School of Medicine is to create a cadre of military medical officers who are as comfortable in military field hospitals as they are in major military medical centers.

Applicants to the program must have attained a baccalaureate degree as of June 30 of the year of planned matriculation and should have solid background in science and mathematics.

For more information about the nation's military medical school and the AQUA program, contact either your member of Congress, or Director, AQUA Program, Uniformed Services University School of Medicine, 4301 Jones Bridge Road, Bethesda, Md. 20814.

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"WALKING THROUGH FIERY TRAILS"
Rev. Wallace Hostetter

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

6401 W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Coburn & David W. Good, Ministers

Church Service 10:30 A.M.
Baccalaureate 10:30 A.M.
"I WILL GREATLY REJOICE"
Installation Service
4:00 P.M. David W. Good

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph)

Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
10:00 a.m.

"THE PRESENCE AND THE POWER"
People Growing In Faith And Love

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says
"DAVID SEAMANS' HEALING FOR DAMAGED EMOTIONS" WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF OUR WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. ADULT STUDY THIS SUMMER.
"WE WELCOME YOU"

Pastor David Markle

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH

Newburgh at Plymouth Road 484-0800
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30, Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
38415 (near) Rd.
(East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at All Services

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Michael A. Hallen
Associate Pastor
Mary Miller
Minister of Christian Education
Clara Hurd

WORSHIP & SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Pastor combines drama with ministry

By Julie Nelson
Special writer

It might seem like going to church when entering the 1850 Quaker meetinghouse Trinity House Theatre uses for its performances.

But there won't be a sermon. The pastor here is a playwright. He is also the one singing "Hold on to What You Got" during the opening number of his play "Gravity" - the theater's latest production.

A pastor-turned-playwright singing at the back of an 1850 Quaker church - with a soft rock band, orchestrated to accompany the play he wrote? Welcome to the world of Paul Patton.

"The ministry and drama are not incompatible," said Patton, an associate pastor at Trinity Baptist Church on Middlebelt Road in Livonia.

"Theater reminds a church of common direction in people. It provides people with six to eight weeks to complete a project, and the benefits of seeing that completion. We are all one body."

Trinity House and Trinity Church are the same name, but not in body. They are located 15 miles apart.

Trinity House, on the northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile, is used exclusively as a theater. A stage is located where the altar used to be.

Patton never planned on combining theater with his ministry. He began writing in 1979 when a friend of his asked him to critique a play he had written.

"I read his play," Patton said. "I didn't like what he wrote, however, so I asked me to rewrite the play."

The result was "Gravity," a play about a lonely young woman seeking fulfillment from a wizard. Unable to find happiness on her own, she becomes obsessed with the idea that wizard will take away her troubles. When he suddenly disappears without warning, Jenny is forced to deal honestly with herself.

Her loneliness is a familiar theme of Patton's.

"Why is it people seek short-term enjoyment, but avoid the larger questions about life?" Patton asked.

But the seriousness of the question does not imply a solemn drama. "Gravity" is actually humorous. The wizard uses flashpots, speaks in poetic riddles, and confuses Jenny with his bizarre behavior.

Throughout the play, a live band provides a rich sound at the back of the church, and at one point the wizard zaps away their power.

Another of Patton's plays, "A Meeting in Kansas," concerns an abolitionist church in 1858.

Imagine sitting in a Quaker church and watching a drama about two "Bible-totin'" slave owners who want to join the congregation. Members of the cast are seated throughout the audience, dressed in period costumes.

The play begins with the minister asking the audience to sing "Amazing Grace." Hymnals are placed on the seats. We are transported to Kansas, and the conflict begins.

It hasn't been easy to balance artistic integrity with Christian responsibility in writing for this special stage, Patton said. Christian art often creates a barrier, and the audience has to be re-won every time, he said.

"When it comes to writing for a church," Patton said, "writers are tyrannized by evangelical utility. Art becomes propaganda - a minnow to the sea."

Patton is able to do a lot with so little. Each person contributes his or her own talent. Randy Stegmeyer, who usually directs the plays at Trinity, portrays the wizard in the revival of "Gravity." Some members do the staging or lighting.

Joe Kratz says throughout the performance of "Gravity," and Patton's friend Kenneth Galibrath has written the score for past productions.

Patton, the theater group repeats the plays in its repertoire. The theater's season runs from September to June.

Patton attributes the development of Trinity House to the Rev. Norman

Mathias of Trinity Church, who asked Patton to do theater full time since then. Patton has written seven plays. "It doesn't have to be theater," Patton said. "It could be a construction project. But I've found theater especially effective because everyone is interdependent. If one person fails to show up, it lets everyone down."

And the consequence of his effort has

been a refreshing sense of community for those involved.

"People no longer have a common sense of purpose - no developing sense of mission. I see this as a major problem in churches. Some churches use verbiage to discuss the lack of communication among people, but we've found a way to strengthen bonds."

With the provocative forum Patton

has created, set in an old-fashioned church complete with a graveyard behind it, it is easy to see how the warmth of this troupe affects a wider and wider community.

Keep at it, Paul Patton. "Hold on to what you got."

"Gravity" will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 16. Tickets are \$2.50.

Proceeds from the festival will go toward parish operating expenses. For more information, call Michele Kubick at 538-9632.

TRINITY CHURCH
A group of Church of the Brethren members from Cuba and Nicaragua will speak at Trinity Church of the Brethren in Redford at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14. They will discuss religion, family life, education, and health care in their countries. The church is located at 27350 W. Chicago, at Inkerst Road, Redford.

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'It is not my intention in writing to manipulate an audience or tell them what to think. Art should not be used to pound truths into people's heads.'

— Paul Patton
Trinity House Theatre



Paul Patton — associate pastor and playwright — poses with his wife, Beth, and children Jessica, 3, and Emily, 1, before his playhouse, the Trinity House Theatre.

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for your information

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CANTON SENIOR PARTY
GARDEN PLOTS
AEROBIC FITNESS

- HALL OF FAME NOMINEES
BIKE RIDES
STREET DANCING
4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT
COUNTRY FESTIVAL CONCESSIONS
BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED
COLONY SWIM CLUB
AMUSEMENT-PARK TICKETS

- SINGLE-PARENT GROUP
OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD
TOUGH LOVE
EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM
FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN
SUBURBAN CO-OP
HANDICAPPERS' ND-BOOK
WISER GROUP

from our readers
Loving people in Plymouth
Not much spent on gifted

School team represents area
Thanks for golf fun day
Poppy day a big success

Michigan index up
The Michigan economy, measured by the Michigan Business Activity Index, turned up slightly in April...



Monk wins TV
Vicki Monk recently won a television after her name was drawn from a box containing the names of students who made early purchases of tickets for the Plymouth Canton High Senior Graduation Party...

and evening Monday through Saturday
The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall...

server for the fine publicity afforded to us prior to our Poppy Day sale of May 17
We had a very successful sale day. A big thank you to the community at large for its generous contributions...

smallest items in the state budget. In fact, it was only a fraction of that allocated to "Miscellaneous Expenses."
The index rose to 125 from the March level of 124, and stands 12.5 percent ahead of the April 1983 level of 111.

Publicity helps symphony
Coin firsts
Two important firsts are happening. The United States government, for the first time in 50 years, will issue a gold coin and the U.S. Mint will strike the first Olympic Commemorative coinage ever issued by our country.

Rite Carpet
PUBLIC NOTICE
FREE 1/2" PADDING
Now, Thurs. Fri. Sat. ONLY, You Can Receive Free 1/2" Padding With Every Remnant You Purchase...

ADULT DAY CARE
NOW OPEN!
In Downtown Plymouth MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Jacqueline George
Attorney At Law
CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE District Court No. 35
VOTE AUGUST 7

Prestige CLEANERS
20% OFF
ALL INCOMING DRY CLEANING
COUPON

BRASS CHAMPAGNE COOLER \$20
Land & Seas
Wide selection: Candelsticks, Bath Accessories, Door Knockers, Bookends

MARGOLIS Nursery/Landscape Center
ROSES \$4.95
SOD AVAILABLE FOR PICKUP \$2.00
WHISKEY BARRELS AVAILABLE from \$12.00

What costs 99¢ is ready in minutes and is 1/4 of a medium-size pizza?
Little Caesars
Caesar Stitches
Pizza pizza!

8 ft. x 6 ft. x 3/4" STOCKADE FENCE
\$19.49 section
RANDOLPH FENCE & SUPPLY

Now In Livonia MODERN LIGHTING AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
LIGHTING SHOWROOM
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

BERGSTROM'S SUPER VALUE DAYS!
Professional Service Coupled with Unsurpassed Technical Expertise
Prices Good Thru June 14, 1984

ANNOUNCING THE NEW EMBLEM \$79.00
AQUA GLASS Tub and Shower
SUPER In-Sink-Erator \$5 CASH REBATE
OWENS CORNING TUB \$99.95
PACE SOLID OAK MEDICINE CABINET \$79.95
PVC PIPESALE!
MUSTEE 32" Shower \$99.95

PRESENTING SOME OF THE MOST USEFUL TOOLS YOU'LL EVER OWN.
This is a Dremel Moto-Tool, a compact high-speed power tool that's so versatile, it's like dozens of tools in one.
DREMEL Gets the job done bit by bit.

A TRAVEL BONANZA!

Choose one or more of these four fun-filled vacations!

Tours include all transportation via scheduled airlines or motor coach, hotel accommodations in fine resort hotels, sightseeing and these special services--to-your-room luggage handling, round trip personal transfers throughout, native-born professional escorts, tips for all luggage handling, transfer and hotel services.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND BROCHURES -- MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY -- OR CALL 278-4102

*Tour prices are based on rates and tariffs in effect March 1, 1984 and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to adjust tour prices in the event of changes therein. Subject to price approval by Civil Aeronautics Board.

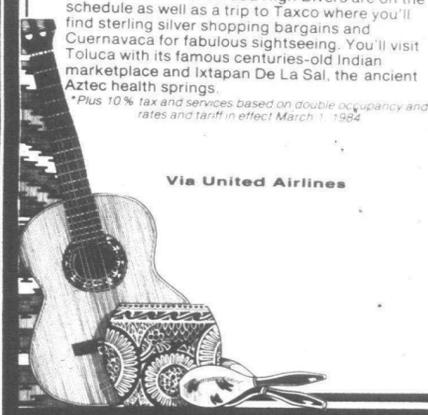
2

MEXICO FIESTA!

12 Days--11 Nights Depart: Monday, November 5, 1984 Return: Friday, November 16, 1984

\$725*

Your trip will take you to Mexico City where you will enjoy a welcome cocktail party, exciting sightseeing, floating gardens of Xochimilco, La Fiesta Brava and the bull fights with the best seats! Also on your tour is University City, the Ballet Folklorico and Acapulco where you will board a yacht for a cruise of Acapulco Bay. Spectacular La Quebrada High Divers are on the schedule as well as a trip to Taxco where you'll find sterling silver shopping bargains and Cuernavaca for fabulous sightseeing. You'll visit Toluca with its famous centuries-old Indian marketplace and Ixtapan De La Sal, the ancient Aztec health springs.



Via United Airlines

FREE TRAVEL PARTY Wednesday, June 6, 1984 7:30 p.m.



HOLIDAY INN--LIVONIA Six Mile Road at I-275 Phone 278-4102 for reservations and more information

3

FLORIDA EPCOT SUNSHINE TOUR!

14 Days--13 Nights Depart: Saturday, January 26, 1985 Return: Friday, February 8, 1985

\$489*

Your price includes a super sightseeing route--Daniel Boone National Forest, Blue Grass Country, Great Smokey Mountains, World's Fair site, Chattanooga Choo Choo, Stone Mountain Park, Sunshine Skyway, Miami Beach--Plus admission to these exciting Florida attractions: Everglades Airboat Ride, John F. Kennedy Space Center, Disney World and The Fabulous New Walt Disney Epcot Center!



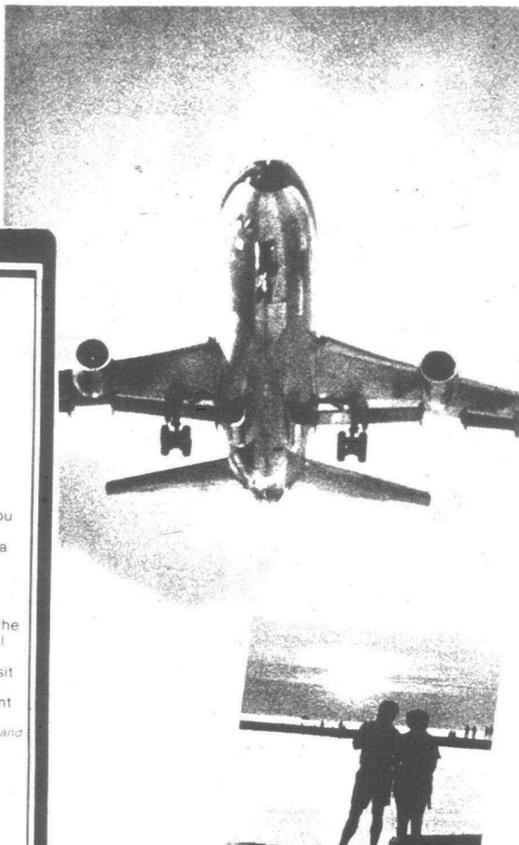
Please send me-at no obligation--a tour brochure explaining all the details and applications for the following tours:

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24824 MICHIGAN AVENUE DEARBORN, MI 48124 Call 278-4102 Attention: Observer & Eccentric Travel Desk



HAWAIIAN TOUR

15 Days--14 Nights Depart: Friday, April 19, 1985 Return: Saturday, May 4, 1985

\$1,349*

Your Hawaiian Tour highlights include: WAIKIKI Deluxe Aloha Cocktail Party Flower Lei Aloha Greeting City Tour of Old and New Honolulu Punch Bowl Iolani Palace Manoa Residential District International Market Place Pearl Harbor Cruise

KAUAI Wailua River Boat Cruise Fern Grotto KONA and HILO Black Sand Beach Mauna Loa and Kilauea Volcanoes Thurston's Lava Tube Giant Fern Tree Forest Famous Volcano House Banyan Tree Drive Rainbow Falls Luau MAUI Mysterious Valley Excursion Old Whaling Capital of Lahaina Fabulous Kaanapali Resort

*Plus 10% tax and services based on double occupancy and rates and tariff in effect March 1, 1984

Cable channel beams help to 223,000 jobless

Metropolitan Detroit's 223,000 unemployed soon will be able to turn on the televisions to 24-hour local cable programming devoted to their job-hunting, retraining and family survival needs.

The new cable and microwave distributed television channel--called "The Working Channel"--offers more than television shows one just watches. Viewers will become actively involved in the program called CISU, for Communication-Information System for the Unemployed. It is federally funded.

Karl Wagner, CISU chairman and vice president of Macomb Community College, said The Working Channel's purpose is to bring together all organizations and information of use to the unemployed.

THE NEW television channel is available to every cable system in the tri-county area. It will offer eight hours of programming, repeated three times a day. Wagner said that four general categories of programming will be offered:

* A daily one-hour, live Working Circle networking show, with videoconferencing.

* As many as four hours a day of live, videoconference programs produced by agencies and organizations to discuss issues or services of value to the unemployed.

* 12 hours a day of pre-produced training and educational programs, such as high school equivalency series, shows on job seeking, interviewing techniques, skills training, and other educational series of pertinence to the unemployed.

* A daily one-hour, live news show, called Survival News, whose reportage will be exclusively directed to the information needs of the unemployed.

USING AN on-screen character generator, Michigan Employment Security Commission will publish listings of job openings in half-hour segments several times a day.

Further information can be obtained by calling Fanny Bear at 453-8362.

Center on Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. Further information can be obtained by calling Fanny Bear at 453-8362.

The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For information, call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

The Y Travelers are taking a trip to New Orleans for the Louisiana World Exposition Oct. 7-14. The trip includes eight days and seven nights, and eight meals, sightseeing in New Orleans, visiting the World Exposition, and stops at the Holiday Inns in Bardonia, Ky., Berea, Ky., and Clanton, Ala., the Hilton Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., and three days at the Avenue Plaza in New Orleans. Cost of \$657 per person based on double-occupancy.

The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim Neighbors and Kay Starr in a musical on a Sunday matinee at the Star Theatre.

Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a Texas Golf Tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural

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The unemployed in cabled suburban communities should call their local cable systems to find out when The Working Channel will be offered in their communities.

Networking groups of job-seekers will meet at any one of 100 Working Channel centers being established during the next several months throughout Detroit, Wayne County and southern Oakland and Macomb counties.

Each will be plugged into The Working Channel signal by cable in most suburban areas, or by microwave receiving dish in noncabled areas such as Detroit.

THROUGH THE end of June, CISU is operating under a six-month, \$450,000 grant from the federal Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). Application for continued funding is now in process.

Institutions spearheading the development of The Working Channel (CISU) system are: WTYS (Ch. 56), Wayne State University, the Michigan Employment Security Commission and the Michigan Department of Labor, the South East Michigan Educational Television Consortium, under the leadership of Macomb Community College, and the Governor's Office for Job Training.

Main studios are on the campus of Wayne State University. Leaders of groups involved in the project Monday watched the program there and at five centers throughout the tri-county area--a Madison Heights library, a near eastside Detroit community center, a Michigan Employment Security Commission office in Southgate, an Inkster library and a UAW-Ford Reemployment Assistance Center at Macomb Community College in Fraser.

DR. OTTO Feinstein, CISU deputy director and director of development for Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning, said that while The Working Channel is the most visible aspect of the CISU system, community centers and their networking groups of unemployed are the "heart of the system."

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will "provide that critical human contact, interaction and support without which The Working Channel program is only marginally useful. The one thing The Working Channel/CISU system cannot do, Feinstein said, is create jobs.

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Continued from Page 8

wood Hospital-Canton at Warren and Canton Center Roads from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept donations of blood.

* COMPUTER CAMP FOR KIDS "Computer Camp For Kids," a 10-session workshop scheduled for June and July, will be offered at Madonna College, Livonia, for beginner or intermediate students age 10-15 for a fee of \$65. For information, call 591-5188.

* TRAVELERS TO EUROPE The Plymouth Y Travelers will be taking a trip to Europe July 23 through Aug. 9 to visit Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. The charge of \$1,805 per person is based on double occupancy, price of air fare subject to change. Includes 14 continental breakfasts and eight three-course dinners. For information, phone 453-2904 or visit the Y's office at 248 Union St. between 3-5 p.m.

* STAR THEATRE The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim Neighbors and Kay Starr in a musical on a Sunday matinee at the Star Theatre in Flint on Aug. 12. Charge of \$24 includes matinee, transportation and snacks.

* MYSTERY COLOR TOUR The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For information, call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

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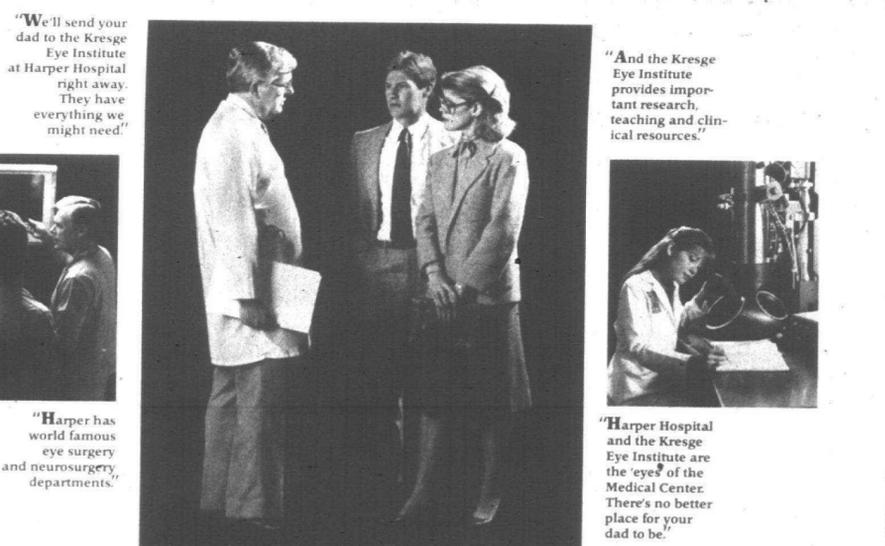
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"It's very serious. But there's still hope."



"We'll send your dad to the Kresge Eye Institute at Harper Hospital right away. They have everything we might need."

"Harper Hospital and the Kresge Eye Institute are the 'eyes' of the Medical Center. There's no better place for your dad to be."

Our story has been dramatized here, but the sorrow of blindness by accident, birth, disease and aging is very real. The work of treatment and cure is a journey of discovery into darkness, the joy of vision itself a miracle of infinite complexity. And hope springs from the research and clinical innovations of a few special facilities like the Kresge Eye Institute at Harper Hospital. Dedicated exclusively to the problems of vision, the Kresge Eye Institute treats thousands of patients each year. Its research programs develop new paths of understanding. Its clinical practice brings new technology to medicine and refines pioneering treatment techniques for others to follow. This important Medical Center resource gives present hope to millions with impaired vision throughout the world and promises better vision for future generations. For an eye care brochure or more information about the Kresge Eye Institute, please phone the patient hot line number given below. The Kresge Eye Institute and Harper Hospital are affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University and the Medical Center in delivering world-class quality health care.

Harper Hospital AT THE MEDICAL CENTER SCIENCE / RESEARCH / HOPE AND HEALING

Patient eye care hot line number, telephone 494-9082 - Physicians please call 494-8130 for information regarding eye care/patient referrals.

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RUSTIQUE SEMI-TRANSPARENT WOOD PRESERVATIVE OIL STAIN or SOLID HIDE LATEX STAIN

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2-1/2" Blade #3055

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RED DEVIL LIFETIME CAULK

Warranted to last as long as you own your home!

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TSP CLEANER
Quickly prepares walls, floors & woodwork for repainting. No rinsing required.

3⁷⁹ 5 lb.

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ROMEX WIRE - 250' Rolls

12-2 WG **25⁹⁵**

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SWITCHES **55¢**

OUTLETS **45¢**

PLASTIC BOXES **35¢** Square

89¢ Round

100 AMP SERVICE PANEL w/main breakers **64⁹⁹**

15, 20, or 30 AMP BREAKERS **7²⁵**

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MOEN

KITCHEN FAUCET
Washerless
10 yr. limited warranty

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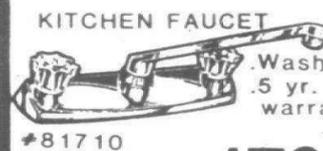
LAVATORY FAUCET
Washerless
10 yr. limited warranty

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Washerless
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BATHROOM FAUCET
w/ pop-up drain
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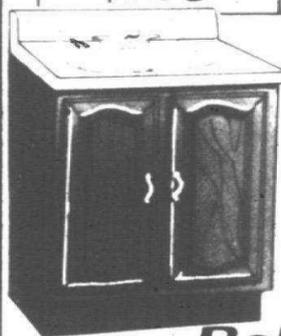


PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

WHITE TOILET
Jomar "3"
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VANITIES

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30"	138⁹⁵	145⁹⁵
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Complete with marble top

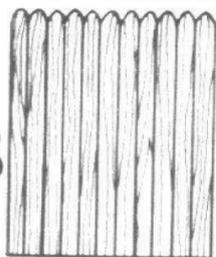
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WE'RE MORE THAN LUMBER

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STOCKADE #1 grade 6'x8'

19⁹⁵



CEDAR SPLIT RAIL
8 ft. section includes: one post & two 8' rails

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CEDAR LATTICE
24"x96" **9⁹⁵** 48"x96" **19⁹⁵**

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42"x96" **10⁹⁵**

BASKETWEAVE Redwood-stained 6'x8'

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SKIL 10" BENCH TOP BAND SAW

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8-1/4" BENCH TOP TABLE SAW



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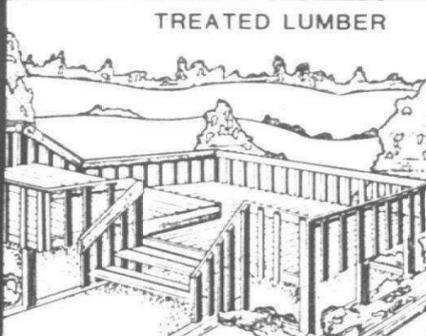


9" POWER MITER BOX

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12'x12' DECK ONLY **245⁰⁰**

Includes: Pressure-treated posts, joists, beams & 5/4x6 deck boards and nails.

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Rough sawn. Preservative, pressure-treated.

4x4-8' **3⁷⁹**
3x5-8' **3⁷⁹**
4x6-8' **5⁶⁹**
6x6-8' **8⁴⁹**

SWING GLIDER

5 ft. kit includes all lumber & hardware

54⁹⁵



8' PICNIC TABLE Includes all lumber & hardware



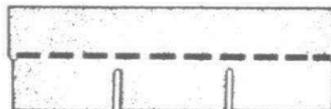
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WE'RE PROJECTS

2x4 STUDS

7 ft. **1⁰⁵** 8 ft. **1³⁵**

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STRUCTURWOOD

4x8-7/16" **5⁹⁹**

NATURAL RUSTIC FIR SIDING
4x8-5/8" **12⁹⁹**
Tex. 1-11 8" o.c.

LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT

4x8-1/4" **6⁹⁹**

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UTICA	48075 Van Dyke	739 7463	
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Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash and Carry - Sale items marked with *

PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 6-12



C.J. Risak

CC-Rice tennis fates spin a wicked yarn

GO AWAY for a few days and look what happens.

Sure, a guy might expect a few surprises after a vacation. Like not being able to find his desk ("What do you mean it's been cleaned out?") or forgetting how to type.

But this — it's down right bizarre. I left two weeks ago today and returned Monday. In that space of time:

- Troy's girls soccer team was ousted from the state tournament by Harper Woods Regina.
- Neither Plymouth Canton's or Plymouth Salem's baseball teams — both state finalists in the past two years — made it as far as the district finals.

• Livonia Churchill actually failed to win its league title in boys track for the first time in a dozen years — Salem unseated the Chargers.

• Livonia Stevenson's unbeatable softball and girls soccer teams both proved beatable, the softball team sidelined by Livonia Franklin, which it no-hit earlier in the season, and the defending state champ soccer team losing in the finals to Northville, which it trounced 6-0 in league play.

Add to that a merging of the Western Lakes Activities Association and three Northwest Suburban League teams and you can understand why I might feel like I just returned from a five-year mission on the Starship Enterprise instead of a 10-day trip to Phoenix.

AND YET, if these events served to make me feel somewhat unsteady upon my return to routine workaday life, the first call I handled renewed my faith in human nature relative to the world of sports.

Which means I'm very shaky indeed. That first call concerned the Class A state tennis tournament, which host-team Midland Dow won. Redford Catholic Central was second, Birmingham Brother Rice tied for third.

Those three teams were the main characters in a drama that had more twists and turns than an Agatha Christie novel.

The result of this tournament subplot had major consequences. It made Dow, the state champ and CC the runner-up and, in an odd way, gave Brother Rice a measure of vengeance.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED.

The situation: Rice co-captain James McNulty is locked in a struggle with Dow's Mark Rampy in a fourth singles semifinal match. Each player has won a set and McNulty leads 5-4 in the final. McNulty is serving, trailing Rampy 30-40, and he double-faults.

Game goes to Rampy, right? Not exactly. Officials incorrectly award the point to McNulty, making it a deuce game. McNulty wins the next two points, taking the game and the match with a 6-1 final-set victory.

Hold on there, says Rampy's father, who points out the mistake. The Dow coach lodges a protest and, sure enough, all parties agree it was a blunder.

The question now is what to do about it. Wouldn't you know it — there's a hotline in Minneapolis for just such occasions, a USTA-sponsored association that rules on tennis rules.

Its decision: Award the game to Rampy, tying the match at 5-5, and tack the two points McNulty served after the blunder onto the score of the next game. That means Rampy is still alive and serving, but trails 0-30.

The set eventually goes 16 games before Rampy wins 9-7 to advance to the finals.

SO WHERE DOES CC figure in all of this?

The Shamrocks had a player pitted in the finals against Rampy. Robert Martin lost 7-6, 6-1. Considering Dow won the state title by a mere two points, Rampy's presence — and eventual victory — in the finals made a difference in who would reign as state champion.

"We would have had a better chance against the Rice kid," said CC coach Frank Garlicki. "Rob has beaten him already this year."

But McNulty, who according to Garlicki went from elation when it appeared he had won to deflation when he learned the victory was still in doubt, fell despite a strong effort. Yet, with his defeat, Rice got an odd measure of revenge against CC.

After all, the Warriors had won five straight Catholic League titles until CC emerged this season. First the Shamrocks nipped Rice in a dual meet, then edged the Warriors in the state regionals. In the Catholic League championships, CC rolled over Rice.

Now, McNulty's loss cost CC a state title.

NONE OF WHICH bothered Garlicki, who was happier than I was when I found my desk. For the first time in its history, CC had individual state champions (in second and third doubles) and with only two seniors on the team the future looks bright.

"It wasn't an intentional mistake," said the chipper Garlicki. "It was just a bad break." Probably just as well. It would have been unfortunate to win a state title backing in on such a goof.

Anyway, Garlicki put the whole matter in proper perspective. The Shamrocks lost two dual meets this season, both by 5-2 scores to Class B powerhouse Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

"As a matter of fact, Cranbrook beat Dow this year 6-1," Garlicki pointed out.

Which simply means the best tennis team in the state won't be found among the Class A squads. The title rests with Cranbrook, the Class B champ for the past five years.

And in this period of sports oddity and uncertainty, Cranbrook's year-in, year-out superiority provides welcome stability.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Erich Hartnett, Plymouth Salem's flashy point guard bound for Concordia College next fall, didn't see too much court time Tuesday in an AAU contest. He still managed six points and three assists in the game.

O&E players lift AAU team

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

If you like your basketball one-on-one and run-and-gun, the warm-up ballgame to Tuesday night's eighth annual International Basketball Classic at Schoolcraft College was your kind of hoops.

The warm-up game pitted the Metro AAU junior mens team, made up of players from suburban Detroit, against the Detroit AAU team, made up of players from the inner city.

The Observer & Eccentric area was well represented in the contest, with Phil Graczyk (Livonia Bentley), Mario Grazulis (John Glenn), and Erich Hartnett (Plymouth Salem) on the Metro team, and Rich Goldberg (Detroit Country Day) on the Detroit squad.

The game preceded the featured attraction, the Michigan AAU team — a team of the state's best high school players chosen by the Michigan AAU Committee headed by Schoolcraft College coach Rocky Watkins — against the Ontario Provincial men's team of Canada. (See related story)

THE WARM-UP game was a fast-paced affair that left the players, and the 100 or so fans, exhausted.

The Metro team, paced by the rapid-fire scoring abilities of Andre and Bryan Bond from Willow Run, held off Detroit, 121-116.

Metro led 60-54 at half. Detroit, led by Detroit Western standout Richard Hunter, who scored a game-high 22 points, roared ahead of Metro 63-60 at the start of the second half.

Please turn to Page 3

Michigan rips Ontario in featured AAU event

By Rich Swenson
staff writer

The Michigan AAU junior men's basketball team unloaded its guns in Tuesday's slam-jam, 128-97 tuneup win over a small, but scrappy Ontario team in the International Classic at Schoolcraft College.

But Michigan coach Rocky Watkins hopes his players can still pull the trigger this weekend when the team travels to Boston to compete in the prestigious Boston Shootout.

"It's supposed to have the strongest field in the history of the tournament," Watkins said. "We're really looking forward to some great competition. We think we've improved as

a team, and we hope to prove we belong among some great teams."

The Michigan team had some problems early with a tough Ontario team, paced by Canada's "Mr. Basketball," Mario Tarantino. The 6-foot-3 sharpshooter scored 16 of his 24 points in first half as the Canadians trailed by only four points, 42-38, with six minutes left.

BUT MICHIGAN outscored Canada 24-5 in the remaining six minutes to take a 66-43 edge at the break.

Eli Parker (Pontiac Central) ignited the rally with several thunderous dunks as the taller and quicker Michigan finally got its running game together.

Please turn to Page 5

Johnson 8th in state in long jump

It was a very small contingent of CEP track and field competitors that participated in the state meet last Saturday in Jackson.

But, they didn't return empty-handed. Dawn Johnson, Plymouth Salem's four-event standout, brought home an eighth-place medal in the long jump. She jumped her season's best, 16-11 1/2, to win the place and a point.

SHE QUALIFIED for state meet by taking a second in the regional meet.

The rest of the Salem contingent wasn't as fortunate.

Salem's Erich Hartnett didn't place in the high jump. His best was 6-3.

The Rock's 400-meter relay team ran its best time of the season, 44.2 — just .1 of a second off the school record — but, that wasn't good enough for a place. The relay-team members were, Brian Neuhardt, Jeff Arnold, Marc Tindall and Craig Morton.

CC netters 2nd in state

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Saturday was Redford Catholic Central tennis team's brightest hour. And with just one more break, it could have been even brighter.

The Shamrocks, who had "never had a player go beyond the quarterfinals" at the state meet according to coach Frank Garlicki, crowned two individual champions, had two others reach their flight finals and had a fifth get as far as the semifinals to finish second in the Class A tournament at Midland Dow.

"I was real happy," said Garlicki. "I had us figured at just about where we finished. I thought a break here or there would have won it for us."

Despite their stellar play, CC fell just short. Midland Dow's 24 points was tops, with the Shamrocks finishing with 22. Birmingham Brother Rice and Ann Arbor Huron followed with 17 points apiece, with Portage Northern (16), Traverse City (13), East Lansing (12), and Birmingham Seaholm and Berkley (11 each) next.

CC'S SECOND and third doubles teams made Shamrock history with their respective state championships. Tom Flack and Jeff Huston whipped Midland Dow's Jon Hop and John Nielsen 7-5, 7-6 to seize the second doubles crown.

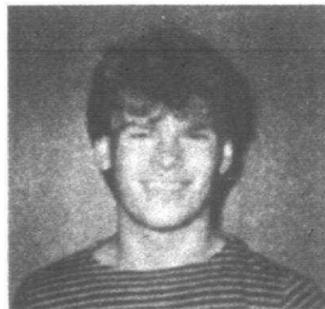
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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Lisa Russell's talented touch around the net helped Plymouth Canton close out its girls' soccer season in winning fashion with a 4-0 blanking of Farmington Harrison Friday, May 27, 1983 at Canton.

Russell netted all four goals for the Chiefs, bringing her season total to 12. Lori Engel assisted on two of Russell's tallies and Kim Reeves assisted on another.

Pat Phillips stopped six Harrison shots to record her third shutout. Canton fired 16 shots at the Harrison goal. The victory gave the Chiefs a 5-7-2 final season record.

Dick Scott

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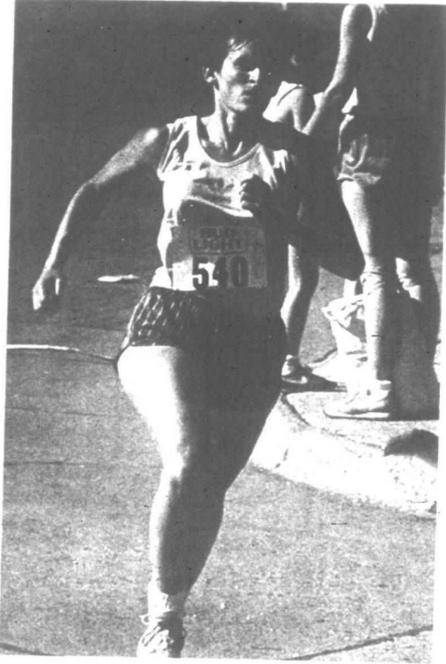
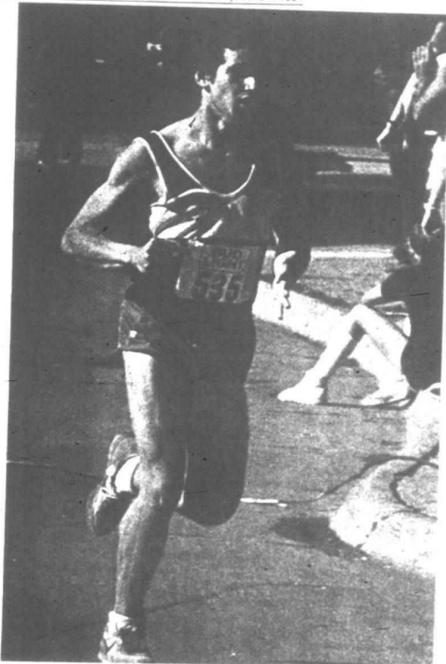
Dick Scott

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Runnin' for Rocks

More than 700 runners flocked to the Plymouth Cultural Center Sunday to take part in the Rocks Run II (see photo below). The event, which raises much-needed funds for the Plymouth Salem track and cross country programs, was a huge success according to organizers Gary Balconi, Tom Williams and Tom Truesdale. Rocks Run II featured three runs — a fun run, a 5K and a 15K. Canton High grad Ralph DiCosto (top left) won the mens 5K and Ann Arbor's Jeannie Dodge (top right) was the first woman to cross the 5K finish line.



PHOTOS BY RICK SMITH



700-plus take part in 2nd Rocks Run

Ah, nothing like a little success to make your day. Success was what the Rocks Run II event was all about last Sunday — and it left organizers Tom Williams, Tom Truesdale and Gary Balconi all smiles. "It was really a good day," beamed Williams. "Super day."

More than 700 runners took part in the second annual Plymouth Salem track and cross country fund-raiser, running in either a one-mile fun run, 5K or 15K runs. The goal set was 800, but nobody was hanging their heads about being 100 shy.

"The turnout was just fantastic," Balconi said. "And the feedback we received from the participants was all positive. Tom Williams and Tommy Truesdale deserve a ton of credit. They really did a nice job."

Williams said the event will clear between \$2,000 and \$2,200 for the Salem programs.

Adding a nice touch to the event was Ralph DiCosto's first-place finish in the men's 5K. Nice because DiCosto is a Canton resident and graduate of Canton High School. DiCosto ran the course in 17:15.

Ann Arbor's Jeannie Dodge won the women's 5K in 20:24.

Larry Olaszewski won the 15K in 50:58. Patricia Roselli was the first woman to cross the 15K finish line in 1:09:38.

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Area stars propel AAU team to title

By Chris McCooky staff writer

It's on to Clovis, N.M., and the National Junior Olympic girls basketball tournament for Ed Kavanaugh's Metro AAU team — and they can thank Govan for the trip.

Govan, a 5-foot-10 Livonia Ladywood junior, put on an incredible performance — similar to the one she displayed rallying the Blazers to a state title last November — leading the Metro squad to an unexpected 88-82 victory against the Michigan team in the 18 and under AAU state championship game Sunday at Schoolcraft Community College.

Boys Metro team wins

Continued from Page 1

The teams traded hoops until it was 73-70, then the Bond brothers, along with Oak Park's Mike Thornton and Kalamazoo Loy Norris's Malcolm Devault, began to light the place up.

In a five-minute stretch, Metro outscored Detroit 24-8. In that span, the Bonds scored 12 and assisted on several other baskets. The Detroiters never got back into the game after that.

Andre Bond, heading for Kentucky State, scored 17 points on the day. Bryan, who has yet to choose a school, added 12. Thornton's 21 points paced the Metro attack.

OF THE O&E players, Graczyk led the way with 18. Two came on a spectacular coast-to-coast drive, capped by 360-degree spinning layup. Graczyk tossed in six points and hauled down several key rebounds.

Hartnett, who has played exceptionally well throughout the AAU trials, wasn't given a lot of court time by coach Jack Grennan. Still, the Concordia College-bound point guard tossed in six points and had three assists.

Goldberg, another player not seeing too much playing time, registered 10 points for the Detroit team.

Other scorers netting double figures for the Metro squad were Mike Mellon (Ypsilanti), 12; Dwight Garrett (Lapeer East), 14; and the game's MVP, Devault, tossed in 11.

For Detroit, Ricky Clark (Denby), 16; Reggie Smith (Aquinas), 16; Lynn Hardy (Cooley), 13; Cliff Peterson (Denby), 13; and Rodney Heard (Cody), 10.

girls basketball

To do that, Kavanaugh had his team deploy a menacing half-court trap defense. The defense confused Michigan for the first 10 minutes of the first half and gave them fits down the stretch.

"TOWARD THE END of the half, however, Michigan began to dominate the offensive boards, getting two and three shots each time down to court. The result: Michigan carried a 40-36 lead into the half."

"I FELT LIKE I WAS LOSING control of the game," Kavanaugh said. "I felt we may have got a little tired. We seemed to get our second wind in the second half."

It was Govan who breathed the life into the Metro team in the second half. She scored the first six Metro points, trading hoops with Michigan's Thompson.

girls basketball

from Farmington High, and Sarah Basford and Beverly White from Farmington Hills Mercy.

The move sparked Metro. Fortune hit a jumper, Basford drained another, then Lancaster hit two straight, one on a pretty feed from two of her teammates. Metro is up by six again.

"Those kids really did a job for us," Kavanaugh said.

Toward the end of the half, however, Michigan began to dominate the offensive boards, getting two and three shots each time down to court. The result: Michigan carried a 40-36 lead into the half.

"I FELT LIKE I WAS LOSING control of the game," Kavanaugh said. "I felt we may have got a little tired. We seemed to get our second wind in the second half."

It was Govan who breathed the life into the Metro team in the second half. She scored the first six Metro points, trading hoops with Michigan's Thompson.

CC 2nd

Continued from Page 1

Dan Vargovick and Greg Grabowski claimed the third doubles title by topping Eric Garcia and Pat Walsh of Brother Rice 6-3, 6-4.

Phil Eagleson reached the finals in three singles before being ousted by Huron's Steve Hentschel 6-0, 6-4.

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Business

Barry Jensen Editor 591-2300



O&E Thursday, June 7, 1984

Tax shelters are many and varied

By Sid Mitra
special writer

The Internal Revenue Service now imposes tough new penalties on investors in programs that offer inflated write-offs. Still, for taxpayers in the 40-percent bracket or above, it is worth the effort to seek out the shelters where tax deductions and cash returns combine to be a sound investment.

Some of the types of publicly registered limited partnerships include:

REAL ESTATE: Limited partners get write-offs for depreciation, interest and other expenses, in addition to rental income. Deductions can equal 70 percent of your investment over the first four years or so of the program when expenses run high and rents are just starting to come in.

Rentals from a good shelter should pay you an average of 5 percent or so annually before taxes. At the end of the program, deductions can equal 70 percent of your investment over the first four years or so of the program when expenses run high and rents are just starting to come in.

Each investor's after-tax share might equal twice what he originally put into the shelter, assuming respectable long-term gains. For an investor in the 50-percent bracket, the tax savings, income and capital gains could add up to a 25-percent average annualized return.

OIL AND GAS: Oil and gas deals use investors' money to lease drilling equipment and land. There are three kinds of oil and gas drilling partnerships. Highly speculative exploratory ones that search for oil and new oil fields, relatively safe developments that drill for known reserves, and partnerships that do both.

These shelters usually last for 15 years. They give you most of your deductions in the first year or two and income after that.

These shelters thrive on several tax benefits: deductions for so-called "intangible drilling costs," or expenses incurred in developing a well, "depletion deductions" to offset the theoretical exhaustion of capital from a producing well, and tax credits on purchases of equipment.

EQUIPMENT LEASING: These shelters allow investors to buy and lease equipment to businesses, taking depreciation and interest deductions and investment tax credits.

Congress has since reduced the tax incentives for many individual investors, but such shelters can still be attractive.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT: These offer chiefly large investors handsome returns on their money. The benefits are simple: rapid write-

offs of potentially massive costs and potentially huge capital gains if the products succeed in the marketplace.

A CAVEAT: In general, it is wise to avoid any program promising first-year deductions of two or more times your investment. Such deductions are often based on depreciation of assets whose value has been exaggerated.

High-multiple shelters practically beg for an audit, and inflated deductions would not only be disallowed, but you would owe penalties of 11 percent compounded daily on your back taxes, plus up to 30 percent of the amount by which the IRS said your shelter inflated values.

Sid Mitra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University, Rochester.

business briefs

INCOME TAX PRACTITIONERS
Seminar on GM and Ford Motor stock plans begins at 7:30 p.m. in Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Seminar is part of meeting of National Association of Income Tax Practitioners. Cost \$2 for seminar. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m. To register, call Past President at 562-7355.

HOME-BASED BUSINESS FAIR
A free Small Home-Based Business Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Community Arts Building on Woodward Avenue. For more information, call Vanessa L. Harris at 721-6565. The sponsor of the fair is the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

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in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will run more than once, space permitting.

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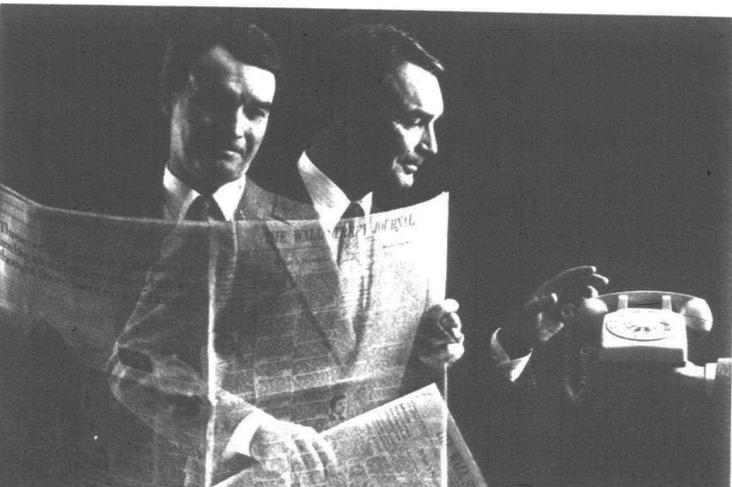
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Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. Season ends late September. Upcoming July-July attractions only listed here. Tickets at all Ticket World outlets. Phone: 484-7790.

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P'Jazz

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Russ Holderness is Tristano, the love (left); Carla Lenhoff is Isabelle, the ingenue, and John Talaske is Capino, the acrobat, in the Spotlight Players production of "A Company of Wayward Saints," opening Friday, June 8, in Westland.

CONCERT CHOIR
The Goldberg Concert Choir will perform at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 9, in the Central Court at Westland Center. The choir's appearance is in conjunction with the International Freedom Festival. Participating in the choir are 30 youngsters, age 9-13, from Goldberg Elementary, Hutchins and McMichael Middle Schools. The musical repertoire consists of 117 memorized selections in the style of spirituals, contemporary, classic and novelty melodies.

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS
"A Company of Wayward Saints" will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, June 8-9 and 15-16, at the John Glenn Auditorium, 36105 Marquette west of Wayne Road in Westland. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18 and senior citizens over 62. The production includes slapstick comedy, mime, juggling, acrobatics and acting, plus audience participation. For ticket information, call 595-6117 or 729-6453.

PIANO RECITAL
A spring piano recital will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 10, in the Liberal Arts Building Theater at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Students from the Schoolcraft Honors Program, all advanced young pianists who have accumulated many honors this past year, will perform and be recognized for their accomplishments, following the recital. Performing will be Walter Buge, Mike Fallon, Soo Mee and Soo Jin Kwon of Plymouth, David Perampal and Brad Buzard of Livonia, Betty and Susan Chad of Bloomfield Hills, Matthew and Sherril Hopeman of West Bloomfield, and Julie Burnacki of Dearborn Heights. The recital is open to the public without charge.

CLASSICAL GUITAR
Matthew Mischoff has been appointed adjunct instructor in classical guitar, beginning in the 1984 fall semester in the Music Department at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Private lessons from Mischoff will be part of the program planned around Music 135. A limited number of high school juniors and seniors will be admitted to the program. Music 135 meets 1-2 p.m. Thursdays for 16 weeks beginning Aug. 23. For further information, phone the registrar's office at 591-6400, ext. 304.

OTHER MEADOW Brook attractions include stars featured at concerts on series schedules. Wayne Newton will perform Monday, July 9, Sheena Easton, Tuesday, Aug. 21; Elvis Costello, Friday, Aug. 24; and Jean-Luc Ponty, Sunday, Aug. 26.

THE FEEL OF THE outdoors is provided indoors at a new Garden Party series, which began Wednesday, at the atrium of the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. The free concert series presented by Diamond Jim Brady's will continue 4:30-8 p.m. each Wednesday throughout the year. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres are available amid the musical, cocktail-party atmosphere. The opener, the Jim Damborg Duo, is June 13. Other attractions are to be announced. The Detroit Concert Band is still soliciting donations, in hopes of getting its 49th outdoor concert season funded. The free concert will include songs sponsored by Ford Motor Co. on Thursday, June 28, in Livonia, and later in the season in Redford.

upcoming things to do

Contest to select 'Mr. Michigan Moustache'

Preliminary contests for the second "Mr. Michigan Moustache" contest will be held Wednesday, June 13, at Mr. Joe's in Southfield, LeMane in Fraser and the Quarterdeck in Browns-Town Township. Five finalists will be chosen in the preliminary contests. The winner will be selected Tuesday, July 3, at LaNotte in Fraser. The "Mr. Michigan Moustache" contest is a benefit for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects. The winner will appear on the second national March of Dimes Telethon with the 1983 winner, Scott Moilanen of Taylor. The telethon airs Saturday, June 30, and Sunday, July 1, on WKBD-TV, Channel 50. Participating establishments will donate 25 percent of their proceeds the night of the competition, to the March of Dimes. Last year, the event raised \$1,500.

Ensemble plays big band music

Big band jazz sounds will be featured in a jazz concert presented by the Oakland Community College Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, in the Wallace Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Admission is \$2. For more information call 471-7700. Craig Strain, director of the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, will direct the concert. Vocal accompaniment will be by Julie Borg.

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VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER... 4.95
S.E.Q. CHICKEN DINNER... 4.80

Concerts fill the air
Continued from Preceding Page
at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Shain Park. All kinds of musical entertainment is featured on the series, which opens tonight with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and closes Sept. 6 with the Marcus Belgrave Jazz Sextet and Revue.
The Michéob Concert Series at Pine Knob in Clarkston begins August 13th season May 25. Pavilion and lawn seats are available for some of the hottest attractions on the current music scene. Tickets are on sale at Ticket World outlets.
Music in the park, with guests seated at tables or on the lawn, opened a second season last week at New Center Springs in Detroit's New Center Park. The metro area's top musicians play in a mini-amphitheater at the free concert series.
The 15-concert season continues 3-8 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 6. Food and drink is served on the Normandie Terrace.
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Here's what's happening at P'Jazz

Alexander Zonjic Quintet 6 p.m. Friday, July 6 Reserved \$8, general admission \$6
Pieces of a Dream 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 9 Reserved \$9, general admission \$7
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 11 Reserved \$9, general admission \$7
Alexander Zonjic Quintet 6 p.m. Friday, July 13 Reserved \$8, general admission \$6
Stanley Turrentine 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 16 Reserved \$9, general admission \$7
Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 18 Reserved \$7, general admission \$6
Johnny Trudell Big Band featuring Bart Fiori, vocalist 6 p.m. Friday, July 20 Reserved \$8, general admission \$7
An Evening with Maynard Ferguson 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 23 Reserved \$9.75, general admission \$8.50
Orange Lake Drive 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 25 Reserved \$7, general admission \$6
Alexander Zonjic Quintet 6 p.m. Friday, July 27 Reserved \$8, general admission \$6

Mei Bai and Colours 6 p.m. Monday, July 30 Reserved \$8, general admission \$7
Rare Silk 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1 Reserved \$9, general admission \$7
Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6 Reserved \$9.75, general admission \$8.50
Tito Puente All-Stars 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27 Reserved \$9.75, general admission \$8.50
Sam Sanders and Visions, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29 Reserved \$12, general admission \$10
Tania Maria and Paquito D'Rivera Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31 Reserved \$12, general admission \$10

Stars at Pine Knob

Joe Jackson 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16 Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10
Heavy Metal Night featuring Strut, Seduce and Savage Grace 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 17 Pavilion \$5, lawn \$3
Jimmy Buffet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, June 20-21 Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10
Go-Go's 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 22-23 Pavilion \$14, lawn \$10
King Crimson 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24 Pavilion \$14, lawn \$10
Moody Blues 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 28-29 Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10
Grateful Dead 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 1 Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10
Waylon Jennings 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 2 Pavilion \$14, lawn \$10
Huey Lewis and the News Wednesday-Thursday, July 4-5 Pavilion \$14, lawn \$10
Oak Ridge Boys 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 6 Pavilion \$14.50, lawn \$11
The Pointer Sisters with Special Guest Lee Ritenour 8 p.m. Saturday, July 7 Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10

Concerts brighten festival

Artie Shaw Orchestra, with Artie Shaw 8 p.m. Friday, July 27 Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10
Chuck Mangione 8 p.m. Saturday, July 28 Pavilion \$16, lawn \$10.50
Lou Rawls, Ramsey Lewis 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3 Pavilion \$18, lawn \$12
Ferrante and Teicher 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10
Moody Blues 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 28-29 Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10
Grateful Dead 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 1 Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10
Waylon Jennings 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 2 Pavilion \$14, lawn \$10
Huey Lewis and the News Wednesday-Thursday, July 4-5 Pavilion \$14, lawn \$10
Oak Ridge Boys 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 6 Pavilion \$14.50, lawn \$11
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13 A Party with Betty Condon and Aedege Green
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Mary Jane Doerr

Vickers humanizes 'Peter Grimes' role

Is Jon Vickers Peter Grimes or is Peter Grimes Jon Vickers? So intermeshed is the famous Canadian tenor's characterization of Benjamin Britten's hapless fisherman, that after 17 years of portraying the part, Vickers is virtually inseparable from Peter Grimes. This is ironic since Britten preferred to have the part sung by a lighter voice than a belted tenor.

In the opening night performance of Met Week Vickers performed his every motion gave his pitiful character sympathy and understanding.

It was the final scene that brought the meaning of the opera to light. Grimes had been accused of murdering his apprentice on a fishing trip. A second child had died and Grimes had gone mad.

In this touching act, Vickers is finally able to evoke empathy for his Grimes. Up to that point in the opera, feelings were with the townspeople who accused Grimes of murder.

Perhaps it is the original character of George Crabbe that looms out of Montagu Slater's libretto that makes us believe Grimes is guilty. Britten softened that personality in Grimes and made the evidence circumstantial. Britten's intention was to make the townspeople of the antagonist and Grimes the innocent victim, though this idea never really comes off, a major weakness in the opera itself.

WHERE did his apprentice get his bruises and torn shirt?

If Britten's opera Grimes is a weak character, he is also an angry one. He turns that anger

on his two would-be friends, Captain Balstrode, who is portrayed by Thomas Stewart, and Ellen Oxford, whom Johanna Meier portrayed in a kinder manner than in the original version.

The most serious weakness in the opera is the non-communication between Ellen and Grimes. They are supposed to be in love and intending to marry and yet Britten gives no interaction between the two leads to give us any knowledge of that love.

Meier, though uneven in her singing is a sympathetic, kindly person who would be able to interact with an insane person. Without any contact, though, between the two, until the final scene, the observer is left wondering if Ellen is as mad as Grimes.

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

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

"30" (1939) 1 tonight on Ch. 30. Originally 96 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Here's the campiest newspaper film ever made and one of the funniest, too, in that it fairly representatively depicts the daily goings-on - some of them humdrum, some sensational - at a major daily.

That's not to say "30" is a realistic film, but the level of the newspaper office is right.

Co-stars Jack Webb and William Conrad bite off every line of dialogue and chew them roundly before spitting them out. David Nelson, Joe Flynn, Louise Lorimer and Whitney Blake all have moments to shine, and the musical score is pretty funny, too. Webb also directed.

Rating: \$2.90

"Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949) 1 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 110 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Quick quiz: Name the movies in which John Wayne gets killed. Quick answer: "The Fighting Seabees," "Wake of the Red Witch," "The Alamo," "The Shootist," and sad to report, "Sands of Iwo Jima" (along

with, admittedly, possibly one or two others).

Like "30," "Sands of Iwo Jima" revolves around larger-than-life characters in rather banal situations but it, too, captures the essence of its story matter. In this case, World War II. Wayne, Forrest Tucker, Richard Jaeckel, John Agar and Julie Bishop co-star in the rousing film featuring vintage battle scenes. Alan Dwan directs.

Rating: \$3.10

"The Film Flam Man" (1967) 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 30. Originally 115 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

This time it's George C. Scott in an unlikely role as a traveling comedian whose protégé's inherent honesty results in splashes of merriment. Michael Sarrazin plays the apprentice, and fetching Sue Lyon co-stars with veteran character actors Harry Morgan, Jack Albertson, Slim Pickens, Alice Ghostley and Albert Salmi.

Rating: \$3.00

Cast, conductor, make long opera worthwhile

One of the highlights of opera week was Wagner's "Die Valkure," the second part of the monumental four-opera cycle "The Ring."

The length of Wagner's operas is well known. That was the reason that Thursday's performance was scheduled for 7 p.m. rather than the usual 8 p.m.

While perceptions of the length are sometimes exaggerated - no one of his operas lasts as long as 7-10 hours - the last curtain on this occasion came down around midnight, making it a challenge for those in the audience who had to rise early next morning for their daily chores.

FORTUNATELY, WAGNER'S inspiration and that of the cast and the conductor made most of these hours worthwhile.

The principal singers were most impressive. One change that seemed to be most welcome by the audience was the substitution of Hildegard Behrens for Ester Knovacs in the role of Brunnhilde.

There is no intent to detract from the qualifications of the replaced singer or to compare her to her replacement. But Behrens' voice quality was excellent. She soared effortlessly into the high notes in her battle cry at the beginning of the second act. She was expressive in her tender dialogues with Wotan, her operative father.

SIMON ESTES, who played the role of Wotan, projected convincingly through his rich baritone voice the image of the troubled, helpless yet impassioned god.

Jon Vickers in the role of Siegmund gave such a powerful performance, one tends to lament that Wagner has kept

Avigdor Zaromp
his character silent during most of the second act before killing him off.

OTHER LEADING singers were Johanna Meier (Sieglinde), John Ma

curdy) Handing and Mignon Dunn (Fricka). All have performed their roles with authority. Meier's voice had some excessive vibrato during the first act, but was better defined later.

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Forty years ago the Allies landed at Normandy Province in France and the long battle to bring the world back to sanity took a turn for the better. Today the countryside that the Allied forces traveled across in the quest for freedom is peaceful and serene. Freedom Road follows the soldiers' footsteps between Paris and Normandy through picturesque French villages and cities.

Beyond Normandy France 40 years after D-Day

By Iris Jones special writer

It may have been the longest day but it was only the first day. It is important to remember that as we commemorate the 40th anniversary of D-Day this week.

The invasion of Europe had just begun when Allied forces landed on the five invasion beaches of Normandy at Omaha and Utah beaches, the Canadian, British and other Commonwealth forces at Gold, Juno and Sword beaches.

It was mid-September, more than three months later, before the ancient province of Normandy was completely liberated, and almost a year of long days before the liberation forces reached Maury Kiburg's home in Amsterdam in May of 1945.

Maury was tour manager, problem solver and friend to a group of journalists who went on an escorted tour of France this spring with Maurytour, an American tour company based in Kansas.

This is the first of a series of articles on that tour, which took us from Paris through Chartres, Giverny



Maury Kiburg

and Rouen to the beaches of Normandy and then on to Mont St. Michel and the chateaux of the Loire Valley.

Here are some notes from my travels.

Tuesday: Toward Normandy
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a tour guide's voice talking about museums and historic houses, while the morning life of Paris goes by the wide clear windows of the bus. Parisians are walking, driving and busing to work between the beautiful old stone buildings, with their carved doorways, red awnings and wrought iron balconies.

We are the Champs Elyses with all the familiar names around us the Lido, Fouquet's, the Arc de Triomphe. Rooms are busy but surprisingly few people are on the sidewalk from 8:30 in the morning.

There is a sudden explosion of woods, once the grounds of an aristocrat's estate, and then the Avenue de Paris leads in a wide passage-way of trees toward Versailles. All the roads of Paris are once led to Versailles.

There are parking lots, construction crews and apartments in Versailles now, but the royal buildings of the French kings still dominate the town.

THE WHEAT fields that lead beyond Versailles to Chartres are green with spring, a light misting them with the dark forests and the stone farmhouses that grow out of the land.

Pilgrims used to walk to Chartres from Paris. As they walked through the golden ocean of ripe wheat they saw, those twin towers rising above the plains.

The highway that divides the wheat fields is called Freedom Road, this is the route the Allied forces took on their way through France. It is the commemorative road signs, seen everywhere in France, that impress me 40 years after World War II.

The Rue de Liberation follows the soldiers' footsteps from Normandy through the villages of France. In Loue, near Le Mans, the Rue Colonel Donaldson marks the square where one of Patton's men fell in battle. The Rue du 11 November, 1918, reminds us that all this had happened before.

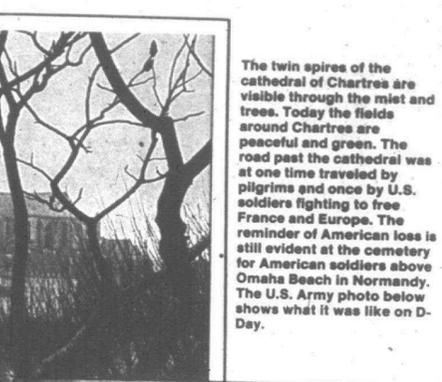
Tomorrow we visit Rouen, where Joan of Arc was burned at the cross in 1431 and then we go on to Omaha Beach.

WEDNESDAY: World War II Revisited
This year the spotlight is on Normandy, but the memories have no national borders. As our tour bus drives through the Normandy farmlands toward Omaha Beach, our guide Maury Kiburg, a Hollander, tells us about the long year of

CAEN is a prosperous city now as we pass it on the highway, but 90 percent of it was destroyed and 3,000 of its citizens died before it fell to the Canadian forces on July 9, 1944. In the previous two weeks, 22,000 of the British Second Army were killed or wounded.

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The twin spires of the cathedral of Chartres are visible through the mist and trees. Today the fields around Chartres are peaceful and green. The road past the cathedral was at one time traveled by U.S. pilgrims and once by U.S. soldiers fighting to free France and Europe. The reminder of American loss is still evident at the cemetery for American soldiers above Omaha Beach in Normandy. The U.S. Army photo below shows what it was like on D-Day.

As we follow the coast, we see blockhouses dimly outlined above the distant shore.

The sea is misty and there seem to be 100 ships at sea near Arramanches-Bains. They are rusted hulls towed across the channel 40 years ago and sunk there to make a landing place for supply ships. They mesmerize me, as Maury talks about D-Day.

On the morning of June 6 the sea was black with ships. The Germans thought it was a mirage, a reflection. When they saw the first ships it was too late. There were warships out there, wave after wave.

The highway here is called Avenue Admiral Moubatten. From a viewing platform, its guard rails inset with markers, we identify the beaches. This is Gold Beach. The British, Canadian and other Commonwealth forces landed here and at Juno and Sword beaches to the right.

The town of Arramanches is downhill to the left, and beyond that, Omaha Beach. It stretches in a great curve of sand to a promontory, where the Second Ranger Battalion scaled the impossible cliffs of Pointe du Hoc. Beyond, out of sight, is Utah Beach.

They stand in the Norman silence, small marble crosses white against the green grass above Omaha Beach. The cemetery has a settled look now, 40 years after D-Day, the American flag flying high above the intersection of two long paths.

One path leads from the war memorial to the chapel. The other leads from the entrance building to the cliff top above the beach. On a sunny day, people follow the path down the hillside to the beach below, Omaha Beach.

There are bikinis on Omaha Beach in the summertime now, as there should be. It's one of the most glorious beaches in Europe. I think about that as we drive on to Bayeux and Queen Matilda's tapestry, a 19-inch-high, 231-foot-long depiction of the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Those Norman soldiers set out from these same beaches 918 years ago on their way to invade England.

ACADIAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE
Sept. 22 through Oct. 1. Ten days of down-east romance. You'll visit Acadia National Park, Maine, Campobello (F.D.R.'s summer home) and St. Andrews-by-the-Sea in New Brunswick, plus that gem, Canada's smallest province, Prince Edward Island - from Bow to stern. You'll stay in delightful inns and hotels. Drive in a private motor coach. Air fare and most meals are included. Cost per person, \$1485 double occupancy. Details: call Hudson's Travel Service: Northland, 569-5153; Oakland, 585-8020; Westland, 425-3386; Ann Arbor, 994-0085; Mor, through Sat., from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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THUR., JUNE 7

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

CROSSED SWORDS



MARK LESTER
RAQUEL WELCH
OLIVER REED
CHARLETON HESTON
GEORGE C. SCOTT
REX HARRISON
DAVID HEMMING
ERNEST BORGNINE

CROSSED SWORDS Rough in tumultuous swashbuckling adventure and intrigue based on Mark Twain's exciting *The Prince and the Pauper*. Lots of interesting views of English palaces and charming countryside.

FRI., JUNE 8

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

SKEEZER



KAREN VALENTINE
MARICLARE COSTELLO
TOM AIKINS
JUSTIN LORD
JEREMY LICHT

SKEEZER Drama from a true story of a nurse at a home for the emotionally disturbed, who utilizes her dog Skeezer to achieve a breakthrough in the children's fight to master their problems and come to terms with the world around them. Warm hearts and a cold nose... unbeatable!

SAT., JUNE 9

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount)

THE JAZZ SINGER



NEIL DIAMOND
LAURENCE OLIVIER
LUCIE ARNEZ
FRANKLIN AJAYE

THE JAZZ SINGER Diamond follows in the footsteps of Jolson and Danny Thomas as "Yusef Rabinovitch," the young New York man who refuses to follow in the footsteps of his birthright and continue as cantor in his father's synagogue.

SUN., JUNE 10

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)

TONY CURTIS
JACKIE EARLE HALEY

THE BAD NEWS BEARS GOES TO JAPAN The toughest team of pocket-sized slugers on any diamond anywhere, travel far afield to take on a whole other country and culture in the widest baseball game ever.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

JOE DANCER



ROBERT BLAKE
EILEEN HECKART
VERONICA CARTWRIGHT

JOE DANCER A private eye adventures into an investigation that covers a trail of dead bodies and corruption involving a rich and politically ambitious Beverly Hills family.

MON., JUNE 11

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

ANGEL DUSTED



JEAN STAPLETON
JOHN PUTCH

ANGEL DUSTED Drama of a family faced with crisis when the son becomes unbalanced due to smoking marijuana laced with angel dust. Mr. Putch is Ms. Stapleton's real life son!

TUES., JUNE 12

4:30-5:30PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mt.)

THE ALFRED G. GRAEBNER MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL HANDBOOK OF RULES AND REGULATIONS A Schoolbreak Special zeroing in on the trials and tribulations of high school. With Kelly Wolf and Fisher Stevens (currently playing "Eugene," the lead in Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* on Broadway).

WED., JUNE 13

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

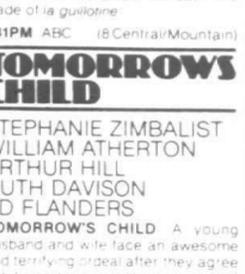


CHRIS SARANDON
PETER CUSHING
KENNETH MORE
BARRY MORSE
FLORA ROBSON
BILLIE WHITELAW
ALICE KRIGE

A TALE OF TWO CITIES It is a far better thing that Sydney Carton does in Charles Dickens' story set against the backdrop of the bloody French Revolution. When Charles Darnay, a descendant of French aristocracy, is sentenced to die for the crimes of his ancestors, Carton, an English barrister with an uncanny physical resemblance to the Frenchman, takes his place beneath the blade of the guillotine.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

TOMORROW'S CHILD



STEPHANIE ZIMBALIST
WILLIAM ATHERTON
ARTHUR HILL
RUTH DAVISON
ED FLANDERS

TOMORROW'S CHILD A young husband and wife face an awesome and terrifying ordeal after they agree to take part in a secret experiment of world-shaking import, to become the parents of the first baby grown en-

...tively outside of the mother's body. Probing the powerful conflict between technological progress and medical ethics.

FRI., JUNE 15

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

DRACULA



FRANK LANGELLA
LAURENCE OLIVIER
KATE NELIGAN

TUES., JUNE 19

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

THE RULES OF MARRIAGE



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY
ELLIOTT GOULD
MICHAEL MURPHY

THE RULES OF MARRIAGE Written by multi-E Emmy winner Reginald Rose, a contemporary drama dealing with the break-up of a purportedly "perfect marriage," and the effect it has on the couple's progeny and friends. Spiltville examined.

WED., JUNE 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SOMEWHERE IN TIME



CHRISTOPHER REEVE
JANE SEYMOUR
TERESA WRIGHT
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

SOMEWHERE IN TIME One of the most lushly romantic films of the 80's as Reeve, a writer obsessed with the image of a beautiful woman from an age gone by, transcends time to find his love.

sports

FRI., JUNE 8

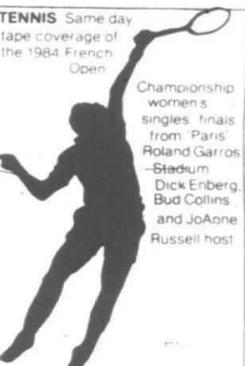
9PM-7 CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BASKETBALL Game Four of the NBA Championship series between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers. Magic and Kareem against Big Bird and Company.

SAT., JUNE 9

1-3PM NBC (Noon Central/Mountain)

TENNIS Same day tape coverage of the 1984 French Open.



Championship women's singles finals from Paris. Roland Garros Stadium. Dick Enberg, Bud Collins, and JoAnne Russell host.

2:30-4PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount)

PRO BOWLERS' TOUR

3-4:30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)

GOLF The PGA tour hits Harrison, New York-4cc, a Westchester Classic.

3:15PM-7 NBC (12:15 Cent./Mount)

BASEBALL Game of the Week, the record setting Detroit Tigers at Baltimore Orioles.

4-5PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)

1984 OLYMPIC TRIALS Boxing semifinals, live from Houston, Texas.

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount)

THOROUGHBRED RACING 116th running of the Belmont Stakes, the final leg of the Triple Crown, live from Elmont, New York.

SUN., JUNE 10

9AM-2PM NBC (8AM Cent./Mount)

TENNIS Men's final of the French Open Championship, live from Paris.

2:30PM-7 ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount)

PRO FOOTBALL USFL game, Iba.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD Live boxing plus taped coverage of the European Cup Championship game between Roma and Liverpool, from Rome, Italy.

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)

1984 OLYMPIC TRIALS Same day coverage of the boxing finals from Fort Worth, Texas.

THURS., JUNE 14

11:30-11:45PM ABC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

US OPEN GOLF



The U.S. Open Championship.

FRI., JUNE 15

11:30-12PM ABC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

GOLF The U.S. Open Championship.

SAT., JUNE 16

2:30-6:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)

GOLF The U.S. Open Championship from the Winged Foot Club's West Course in Mamaroneck, New York.

1:15PM-7 NBC (12:15 Cent./Mount)

BASEBALL Doubleheader of the Week. Pittsburgh Pirates at Montreal (Alternate Game Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs) and Chicago White Sox at Oakland A's (Alternate Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees).

SUN., JUNE 17

2:30-6:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)

GOLF The U.S. Open Championship.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD Boxing 10-round Junior Lightweight bout between Cornelius Boza Edwards and Guy Villegas, live from Tampa, Florida.

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Thursday, June 7, 1984 O&E



Angelle Agabashian paints her designs on fabrics. The artist hopes to attract the attention of noted clothes designers with her artistry.

Art to wear Designer creates patterns for silks and sweatshirts

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

If Angelle Agabashian's dreams come true, someday her artworks will be found in many closets or bureau drawers.

The young Livonia resident knows her work is nothing to hide away. Agabashian, you see, wants to be a designer. She paints her delicate patterns not on a canvas propped on an easel, but on a variety of fabrics ranging from gentle China silks to cotton sweatshirts.

"All this might get me somewhere," Agabashian said with a smile, gesturing in her basement. For now, that is where she does her work. But she is looking for a larger studio near school.

Agabashian will be one of the local artists participating in the first Art on the Pointe display, scheduled for June 17 and 18 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Artists Barbara Gibson of Livonia, Dorothy Denner of Canton and Patricia DiFalco of Plymouth also will be taking part in the exhibit. Gibson works with ceramics, Denner with stained glass and DiFalco with country crafts.

AGABASHIAN is studying fabric design at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. She hopes to continue pursuing the subject in Florence, Italy; New York or Chicago.

"I'm more interested in the design aspect of it," Agabashian said. "I'm trying to learn more about that."

"I would like to get into some more clothing. Clothes are something that you associate with every day. I can apply that to different things. I hope that I can become diverse to fill those needs."

Agabashian visited fabric designers

while on a trip to New York, and was impressed with how they worked at creating new patterns to be sold to such designers as Calvin Klein, or to stores.

"That's what I'd like to do," Agabashian said.

IN THE meantime, Agabashian keeps busy painting vests and other garments, using stencils and dyes. She recently illustrated the book "A Crack in the Armor," a collection of poetry by a friend, Robert Asa Phillips.

"It comes and goes," Agabashian said. "Sometimes there's not much to do, sometimes there's too much to do."

But her real interest is painting on silks. She uses white, handwoven silks that are the size of a scarf, or larger. The larger pieces may be cut and sewn into different garments, or left uncut and displayed as a banner.

"I draw a lot from nature," Agabashian said. "I like flowers."

AGABASHIAN uses a hot wax method to put some designs on silk. She draws the patterns with a stylus-like tool that holds the hot wax. When the cloth is dyed, the area under the wax is left the original color. The artist alternately draws with the stylus and dyes the cloth to obtain a particular design.

Larger patterns are painted onto the silk with brushes of various widths.

Agabashian, now in her third year at college, has been interested in fabrics for about three years. She always had an attraction to art in general.

Agabashian's fabrics have been displayed at school and at area fairs. She has approached, or is planning to approach, different stores about carrying her painted garments.

"They can be hand or machine washed," the artist said. "As they're

washed and dried, the pigment becomes more pliable with the fabric, so the heat continues to set it."

AGABASHIAN said she doesn't have a style of her own yet, but is working on it.

"It surprised my father you could make money playing with crayons," she said. "It would never mean to you what it means to other people."

"This (fabric painting) is done in the Third World. Men in India work all day in the sun at it. They put into the design what they're feeling at that time. I'd like to see them doing it."

The Art on the Pointe isn't the only exhibit taking place next week. The Livonia Arts Commission will present Livonia's eighth annual arts and crafts festival Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 17, at Civic Center Park, at Five Mile and Farmington roads.

Admission is free. Food and entertainment will be available. The festival will feature 250 exhibitors. Times are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 16, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 17.

ART ON the Pointe is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 17, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 18. Highlights are a champagne auction, 7 to 9 p.m. June 18 by DuMouchelle Art Galleries; tours of the Ford house and grounds; children's activities; family entertainment and refreshments.

Art on the Pointe will feature more than 140 artists. Proceeds from the event will help support the Northeast Guidance Center. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets may be ordered by calling the center at 824-8000.

The Ford house is located at 1100 Lake Shore Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

exhibitions

GLASS EXHIBIT

Friday, June 8 — Glass artist Dale Chihuly will conduct a slide presentation and talk on his work at an opening reception, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the University of Michigan-Dearborn library, Evergreen in Dearborn. The free reception is open to the public. Works by Chihuly and some from U of M-D's contemporary glass collection will be on exhibit at the university through June. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays, 1:30 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

ART IN THE PARK

Saturday, June 9 — Art in the Park, sponsored by the Dearborn Community Arts Council, will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 10 at the Commandant's Quarters, Michigan Avenue and Monroe in Dearborn. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The juried show, which will feature fine arts, demonstrations, sculpture and refreshments, is held in conjunction with the Museum Guild's annual Heritage Fair. For information, call the Dearborn Historical Museum at 565-3000, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HABATAT BOLLERIES

Saturday, June 9 — Recent work by Dale Chihuly will be on display to July 7. Chihuly is one of the fine contemporary American glass artists. Reception to meet the artist 8 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is at 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

VENTURE GALLERY

Saturday, June 9 — Clay pots by Harvey Sadow will be on display to July 7. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is at 28237 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

PONTIAC ART CENTER

Saturday, June 9 — "Studio Artists of Pontiac" continues through July 7. This is a group show of works by more than 15 artists who have studio loft space in the city. An ensemble from Pontiac Oakland Symphony Orchestra will play at the 5-8 p.m. reception Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Saturday, June 9 — Outdoor pottery sale will include several thousand items — stoneware, porcelain, vases, teapots, turquoise — all made by students. Sale runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Demonstrations both days, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

ANTIQUÉ BOTTLE SHOW

Sunday, June 10 — Metro Detroit Antique Bottle Club will present its 11th annual bottle show and sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Livonia West Holiday Inn and Holiday, I-275 and Six Mile Road. Donation of \$1. Free appraisals. Call Joe Kray, 477-9013 between 4 and 10

p.m., or Carol Richardson in Rockwood at 379-9223, for information.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER

Sunday, June 10 — Arts and crafts show noon to 8 p.m., 24705 Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads, Farmington Hills.

LIVONIA ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Saturday, June 16 — Livonia Arts Commission will present Livonia's eighth annual arts and crafts festival, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia. Some 250 exhibitors will be featured. Admission is free. Food and entertainment will be available.

ART ON THE POINTE

Sunday, June 17 — More than 140 artists from the United States and Canada will exhibit their works at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores Sunday and Monday, June 18. Highlights will include a champagne auction Monday evening by DuMouchelle Art Galleries of Detroit, tours of the Ford house and grounds, children's activities, family entertainment and refreshments. Proceeds will benefit Northeast Guidance Center. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets may be ordered through the center, 824-8000. The Ford house is located at 1100 Lake Shore Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

ETHNO-ART '84

Michigan artists are invited to enter Bank of Commerce's fourth annual art competition, Ethno-Art '84. The contest is open to artists 18 years of age and older. Its theme is the great ethnic heritage of communities. Two-dimensional media must be submitted by Oct. 22. A process of slide review will be used to select 40 works. Eighteen finalists will be chosen and invited to the opening of a month-long exhibit in the Hamtramck Albert J. Zak Memorial Public Library. At an opening reception Nov. 15, the bank will announce six works to be purchased for up to \$1,000 each. For complete entry information, contact the bank at 366-3200 or 11300 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck 48212. Information also will be available at local art associations, and college and university art departments.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Passion and Precision: The Photographer and Grand Prix Racing 1894-

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist

David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

There we were at a funeral home, my family and friends all seated and reminiscing of the loved one who had passed on.

Then I had a wonderful thought: Instead of everyone looking at the body and judging the technical skills of the mortician, why not be a little more creative? I turned to my wife and said, "When I die, I want to be cremated and have the ashes placed in a hole in the earth and then plant a tree in that hole. New life, rebirth... symbolism... you know, meaning and stuff like that."

Soon, even the whispers ceased, and those within ear shot of my idea began to smile. From all around I heard smart aleck comments like "Sure Dave, but what kind of tree? Crabapple?"

My uncle leaned over and said, "Probably a fruit tree would be a nice touch."

EVEN MY wife said, "Honey, nut trees don't grow well in Michigan." Emotionally bruised I said, "Well, I was kind of thinking of a weeping willow."

Coming to my defense, my uncle said that if his wife passes on first, he is also going to have her cremated. Then he would put the ashes in a paper bag and cut the lower corner off the bag. Then holding the bag out the window of the car he would drive around to all the garage sales until all the ashes were gone. That is the way she would want it, and it certainly would be commemorative.

Critics, critics. Everywhere there are critics. Do we need them? Are they helpful or are they a hindrance?

First of all, there are two sides to the word criticize. The positive side is "to make a sound and careful judgment." The negative side is "to find fault with."

artifacts

WE AS artists need the sound and careful judgment of others in order to determine whether we are rightly expressing our emotion. What we don't need is to have someone constantly finding fault with our every stroke of the pen or brush.

The last few articles I have written were about sensitivity. Now, sensitivity is never to be confused with "touchiness," but because artists are naturally more sensitive, they are likewise more easily bruised emotionally.

Often, an artist is so moved by an object or emotion that he makes a visual expression of it. This act of visual expression or representation, in effect, leaves the artist with some exposed nerve endings.

Healthy criticism from family and friends can guide the artist to better expression. The art teacher can increase technical ability for even better expression.

FRUSTRATION USUALLY comes from two sources. First is when expression and technical ability do not coincide. This is an inner turmoil that can perhaps be shared with those who have speech difficulty. Their thought and emotion is clear, but their delivery is halting and broken. For the artist, the thought and emotion are clear, but the execution or visual representation is not representative of what he wanted to express.

The second form of frustration is when the artist's emotion and ability to coincide to produce a valid representation of his expression, only to find negative criticism. Negative criticism is usually a result of poor understanding, but it still hurts when it is directed at you. But, usually, friends and family are very supportive and offer positive criticism to their local artist.

Having seen so many art students over the weeks, months and years, I am beginning to see a correlation between positive support and successful art. But there is a likewise depressing correlation between negative criticism and failure.

BECAUSE OF the parental negative response to one teen's beautiful artwork, I told my helper she won't last six months. Positive support is the encouragement needed to try again after a failure and the "push" to do it again



after a successful picture.

Artists should never develop an artistic chip on their shoulders. If my picture doesn't look right, I want to know. I know my wife is supportive of me, and I listen to her criticism faithfully.

If I like it, I am pleased. If others like it, I am fulfilled. So look for criticism.

If everyone just says, "Oh... yes... it's just beautiful," to everything you do, then find someone who can offer a more critical opinion. When your artwork becomes more public, it will initiate many criticisms, some positive and some negative.

SO SEARCH out those who can offer you some positive criticism and heed

them. There is no need to search for those who offer negative criticism; they will always be there, even 'til the day you die and have your ashes buried under a tree.

I must take time out to tell you we are going into our summer schedule at the Art Store & More. We have had so many calls about the classes. We have a full list of classes offered for the summer.

You can call the store for more information about signing up your child or yourself. We hope to take everyone that has been on the waiting list. Adults, there is still a waiting list for evening, but I am sure there are at least one or two openings for the day classes.

exhibitions

1984 documents through photographs the people, cars and events of racing's colorful past. Open without charge in the Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography, 930 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

• TROY ART GALLERY "Figures in Art" is a show of works by gallery artists - Pat Beaver, Lillian Raskin, mixed media, Charlotte Evans, watercolors and oils.

• AN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION "Beach Collection" by Barbara Dorch is a mixed media show with a contemporary approach featuring drawings, assemblages and photographs.

• GALLERY BIRMINGHAM "Pat Mayhew Recent Works" is an exhibit of new hand-dyed paper collages by this Birmingham artist who has had a number of one-person shows in the metropolitan area.

• DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY "Installations/Outdoor Sites" is being held simultaneously in Chene Park and the gallery. The park is designed as a "festival park" for the arts.

• THE GALLERY... AT MAINSTREET PLACE Watercolors by Linda Wagenberg of Birmingham are on display through June 17.

• HILL GALLERY "Painting and Sculpture" includes works by major, contemporary American artists - Gregory Amenoff, Lois Lane, Lee Kraemer, David Humphrey, Katherine Porter, Mark diSivero, Raoul Hague, Michael Hill, Tony Smith and Richard Stankiewicz.

• DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET "Architecture - Other Ideas" art works in a variety of disciplines that deal with architecture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

• CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY Recent work on paper by D.K. Seman continues through June 16. Seman, a graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art, is on the Wayne State art faculty.

• TROY MUSEUM "Tools of the Trade" looks at the world of the 19th-century blacksmith and farmer: the carpenter, cobbler and shoe repairer, the tinsmith and the lumberman.

• RUBINER GALLERY All craft show includes functional and sculptural works by artists from many parts of the country. Continues through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield.

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Farmington Hills Genny Conrad, Mgr 851-1900 Livonia Irene Kraft, Mgr 261-0700 Plymouth Tim Pulte, Mgr 455-7000 Northville Sharon Serra, Mgr 348-6430

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