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CHANNEL 13
THURSDAY (June 21)
 7:30 p.m. School Marching Band Competition - Clarkston High School and Eisenhower High School marching bands perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at the Centennial Educational Park.
 8 p.m. Hamtramck Honor Awards
 8:30 p.m. Sports - First hour is Northville Recreation softball with Aztecs vs. Phillies followed by Eriebees exhibition by an Ann Arbor team.
 9:30 p.m. Communications in St. Louis - Recreation softball with Aztecs vs. Phillies followed by Eriebees exhibition by an Ann Arbor team.
 10 p.m. Human Images - Students discuss death and dying with a death counselor and with people who have been close to death.
 10:30 p.m. Canton Country Festival Parade
 10:30 p.m. Youth View - Music for Modern Christians' wotj Scott Wesley Brown, Shelter, Wayne Waymon, Bob Bennett, and more.
 10:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presentation - Speaker is Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle.
 10:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison - Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

FRIDAY (June 22)
 2 p.m. St. Lad's Kindergarten Graduation
 2:30 p.m. Canton Country Festival Parade
 4:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime - International security conference shows security and protection from around the world.
 5 p.m. Sports Scope - A weekly preview of college sports in Michigan.
 5:30 p.m. Wayne County A New Perspective - Information about Wayne County.
 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour - A group of Yugoslavians from Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
 7 p.m. Health Talks - Topics discussed on this week's show are hepatitis, cholesterol study and preventive dentistry.
 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice Series - A weekly health series. This week's topic is "Generation Celebration Part I."
 8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - This week's program is "Our Great Creator."
 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan - A weekly Bible study program.
 9 p.m. Lifestyles - Diane Martin presents new guests each week for a lively discussion.
 9:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse

obituaries

JO TRAVIS
 Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Travis, 106, a former resident of Canton who died recently in Long Beach, Calif.
 Mr. Travis was born in Wallaceburg, Canada in 1878, and moved to Canton with his family in 1895 to what was known as the Bartlett farm at Canton Center Road and Warren Road (then Ferrisville Road). He married Ethel Harmon whose family had homesteaded in Canton in 1829. Her father was Theodore Harmon whose farm was on Warren Road. The Travis lived for several years at Big Bear City which threw a birthday party for him last year when he turned 105.
 He is survived by several nephews and nieces in this area.
EDNAP CLUNK
 Funeral services for Mrs. Clunk, 96, of Plymouth were held recently in Marsh Funeral Chapel with burial at Marlette Cemetery. Marlette, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Mary Joe Brunoske.
 Mrs. Clunk, who died June 17 at Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth, was a homemaker who was a member of St. Luke United Presbyterian Church in Rochester.

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 Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network - local business format
 5-7 p.m. Community, Business Network - local business format
 7-7:10 p.m. Newsline-13 - live local news and sports
 8:10-9:30 p.m. Sports and finance (Associated Press) - Seven days a week

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY
 6-10:30 p.m. Metro-13
 6-1 minute Metro-13 hourly line-up
 2-18 minutes Comparison shopper service
 19-25 Classified ads
 29-30 Movie guide - Plymouth, Northville, Farmington
 31-40 Deals on Wheels
 41-44 Community Billboard
 45-49 Video Coupons
 50-53 Area Nite-Life
 54-58 Good times to eat
 59-60 Metro-13 Hi-lites

SATURDAY (June 23)
 1:30 p.m. Sports - Northville Softball Astecs vs. Phillies
 1:30 p.m. Sports The Frisbee 7
 2:30 p.m. Get On Board
 7:30 p.m. Celebrate Life
 8 p.m. Belleville High School Graduation

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAY
 8 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting

SATURDAY
 noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS
THURSDAY
 7 p.m. Plymouth Salem High School Graduation

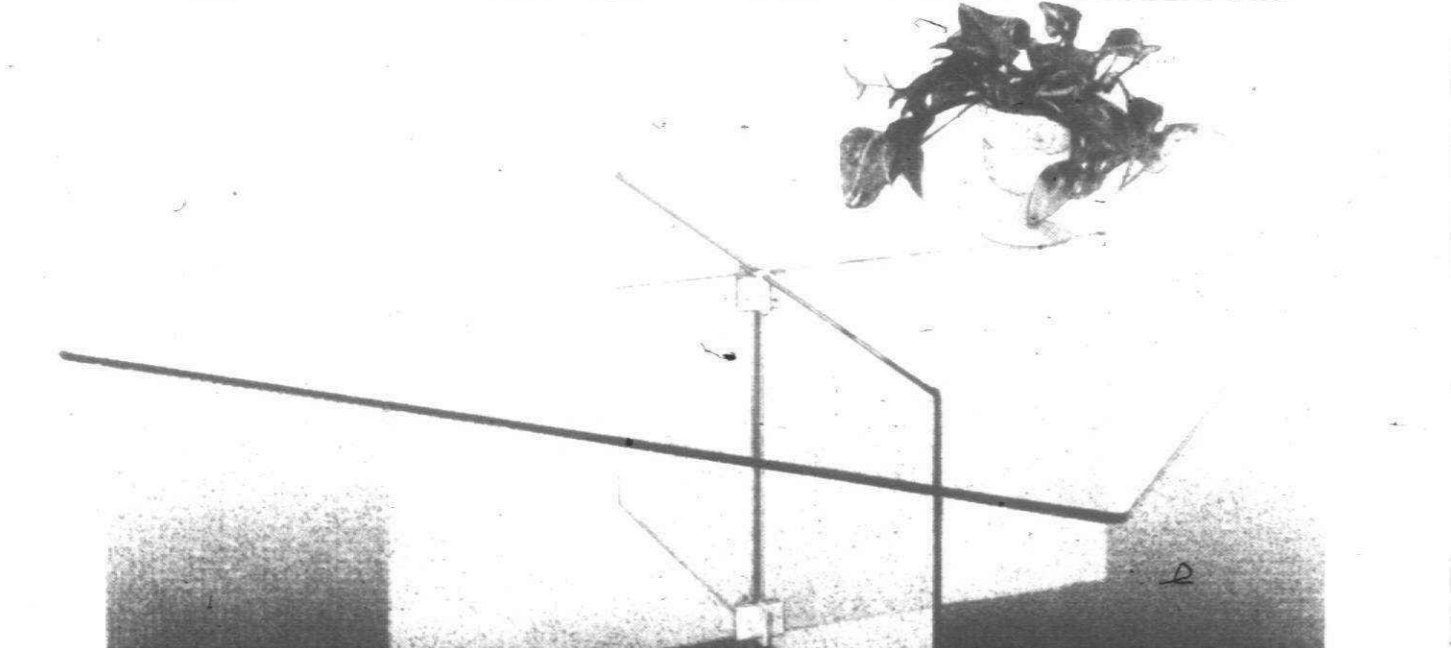
THURSDAY (June 21)
 8 p.m. It's A Woman's World - Guests are Ginny Eades from the Letter Writer and Mary Helen Stewart of Masters of Dance, Inc.
 8:30 p.m. The Food Chain - Guest Deborah Salmons, director of aerobics, discusses and demonstrates aerobics for pregnancy, back problems and for general health. Host is Debi Silverman.
 9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking - Host Dr. Bob Goodwin with Al Lebow of Fathers for Equal Rights about fathers as nurturers.
 9:30 p.m. Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Weber talk with a local single about life in the business world.
 10 p.m. Bike-A-Thons
 10:30 p.m. Hamtramck Memorial Day

FRIDAY (June 22)
 7 p.m. Get On Board - Repeated by request, Northville Christian Community School presents this special dramatization of the great flood.
 7:30 p.m. Celebrate the Life - Repeated by request, First United Methodist Church musical performance.
 8:30 p.m. Belleville High School Graduation
 10 p.m. Stand by
 10:30 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb - Voted as one of the top chefs in southeastern Michigan. Chef Bui-Carb demonstrates how to prepare a delectable dinner.
 11 p.m. Project Friday Live! - Hosts C.J. McZoom and Mr. Zoo La-Gree discuss the total irrelevance of eating burnt toast while tubing in some larger lakes in Plymouth and Hamtramck.

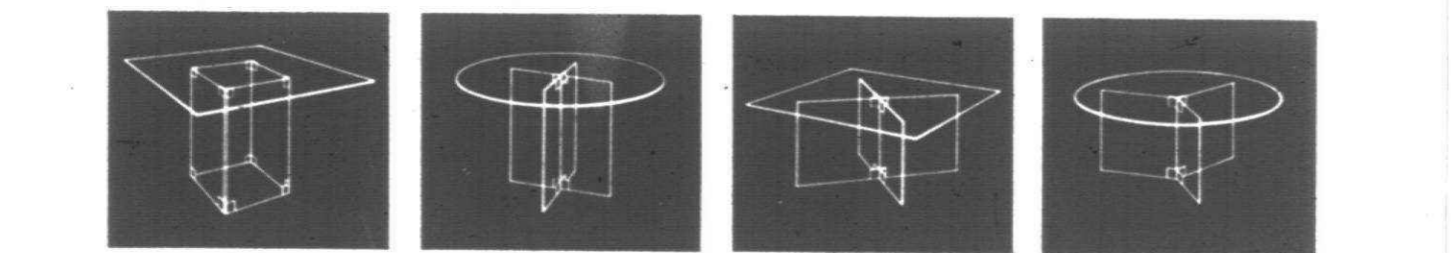
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Round-up
 From beginning to finish, the festival was smashing

Act I
 It was almost the un-fireworks Time past dusk.
 Day Friday, at the Canton Country Festival Setting, Canton's Recreation Complex.
 Scene 1. Acres and acres of parked cars are packed with kids - patience long gone and fireworks a seemingly empty expectation. Over at the festival grounds, David Smith's Light Rock Band plays on oblivious to the impending disaster.
 Scene 2. No apparent action.
 Behind the scenes, Jim Gillig, festival chairman, is scrambling. Finds fireworks distributor Jim Burda in his store by pure luck. Burda is under the misguided impression that Canton fireworks are Saturday night.
 Scene 3. Instants later. Bushels of fireworks are thrown into a truck, and the two make hay racing back to the grounds.



Cooling off during a water main break at the Canton Country Festival is Canton's Mike O'Neal.

Act II
 Time 8:30 a.m.
 Day the hot, sunny Saturday of the country fest. Setting, Proctor Road, a one-minute warm-up jog from the penned-in brons and bulls resting up for the day's rodeo. Runners - yawning, stretching and socializing - gear up for a five-mile run.
 Scene 1. They're off! Five-minute miles lead the pack down the peaceful, tree-lined rustic route. All are discovering this is not a typical tool through suburbia.
 Scene 2. There are no neighbors - just nature. No horse-holding fans - just sleepy farms and crooked creeks. And no noise, aside from rhythmic footprints on dirt roads, troubadouring robins and
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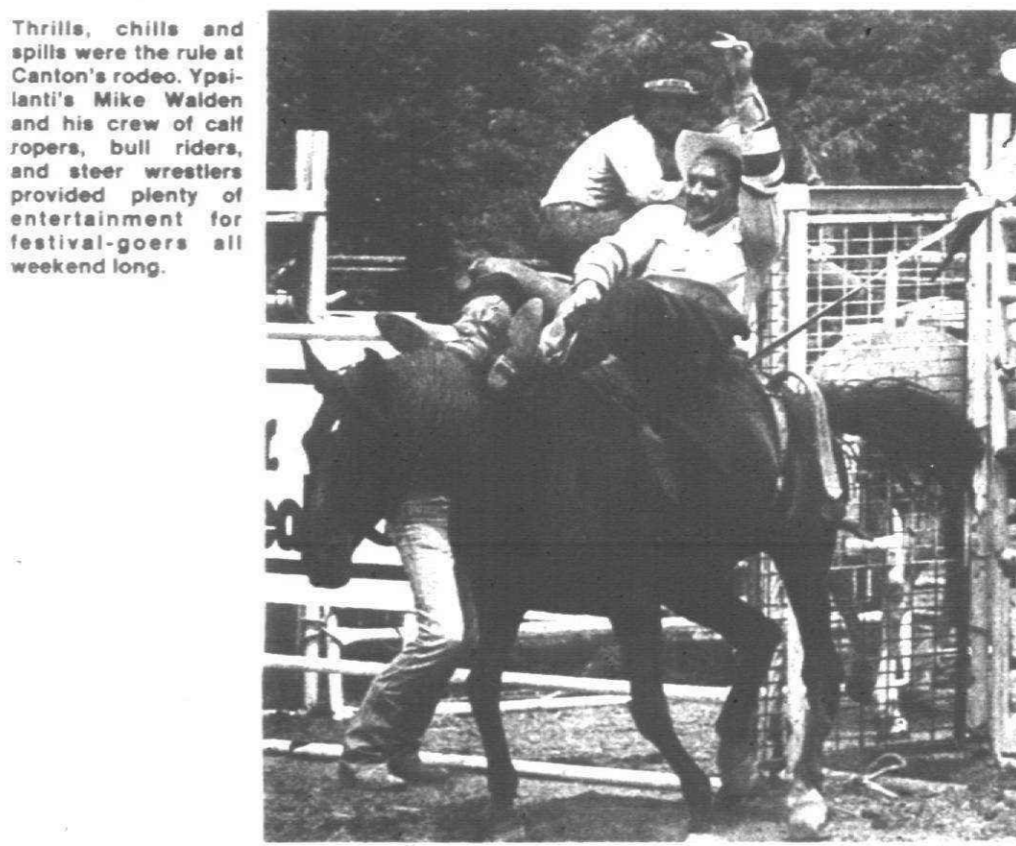
State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, huris bull dung in an ill-desired attempt at glory during the Canton Cow Chip Fling.

Act III
 Time 9:30 a.m.
 Characters: Canton Rotary members, feeding folks from tent headquarters.
 Scene 1. Pancakes, positively John Denver would approve.
 On an outdoor grille are hissing hotcakes, the golden ones being heaped onto the plates of hungry runners. It's all you can eat at a price carbo lovers consider a bargain.
 Five generations of Padgets arrive at the festival. Who can blame Trustee Robert Padget for feeling proud?
 Meanwhile, the owners of pythons, puppies, centipedes and goats are seeing to last-minute primping in preparation for the Pet Show. May the best beast win.
 Victory also is foremost in the minds of watermelon eaters and tug-of-war entrants, preparing for imminent contests themselves.

Act IV
 Scene 1. Definitely diesel fuel. Helicopters are hoverscoping over fields, noisily thrilling riders at \$7.50 a shot.
Act V
 Characters: Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders, Waterloo Bluegrass Boys, Salt Creek, Sammy Duke's Clown Band and David Atkins and Whiskey River.
 Setting: Main stage.
 Scene 1. Stro's Bluegrass Trail talent is debuting at the festival. The musicians are a hit with a gal from Kalamazoo.
 Meanwhile, Bone-jarring bareback, saddle bronc and barrel-racing events are in progress at the rodeo. Casino customers are counting chips and Bingo players are battling at tables. Arts and crafts business is booming. So is W.G. Wade Shows', though some idle carneys are bored.
Act VI
 Scene 1. On the outdoor dance floor, not to be outdone, Canton Wheels Squaredancers are whirling to the rhythm of recorded reels.



Strummin' on the ol' banjo but not singing "fee, fi, fiddy-oo" is Lee Kaufmann of the North Country Grass. Kaufmann travels the Stro's Bluegrass Trail with musical groups from Michigan and several southern states.



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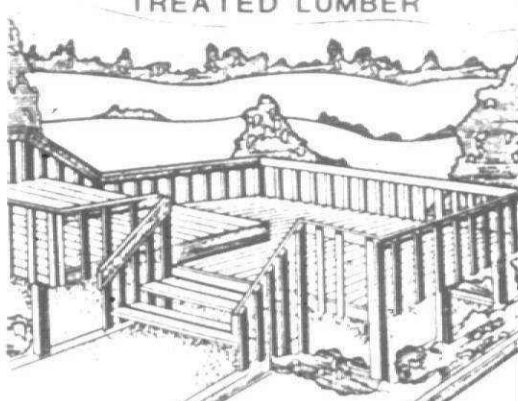
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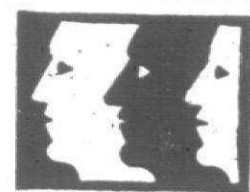
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the view

Ellie Graham

MICHAEL. Bologna went to Nepal to teach school. Now, he's building one.

Mike, the son of Jean and Jack Bologna of Plymouth, is a Peace Corps volunteer. He lives in the remote village of Chapakot, situated in a valley in the foothills of the Himalayas.

Katmandu is the nearest city. Chapakot is accessible only by footpaths. A recent visit to a friend entailed a five-hour walk, then a three-hour bus ride. He accepted an invitation to the wedding of a friend's daughter. He missed the beginning of the ceremony after a six-hour walk at a fast clip.

Rice is the staple food and the main crop. Breakfast is rice and tea. Dinner is rice, tea and spinach.

Once in a while, someone kills a goat and gives him a small share. Lentils are available and coarse flour is made from millet. He prepares his own meals and is experimental in his cooking — something to write home about.

HE WROTE HOME about his cake. A farmer was cooking down some sugarcane so he had molasses to add to his millet flour and other ingredients. He was quite proud of the results.

Mike is the only one in the community who makes leavened bread. He wrote of watching a farmer prepare bread by spreading out a bed of coals, putting a banana leaf on them, then spreading a paste of millet flour and water on the leaf. He put another banana leaf on the paste and spread more coals on top.

The majority of the people are Brahmans, the highest Hindu caste, which makes plowing even their small patch of land beneath them. After a prolonged absence from classes, one of the lower-caste students explained that he had to plow all the Brahmans' rice fields.

THE FIRST through eighth grade school at Chapakot is severely overcrowded with classes as large as 150 students taught by just one teacher.

"Without the direction of the district education office, the people decided to build their own school. They took up a collection and started to work on the building. Those that can't afford money are donating their labor," Mike said.

But they needed additional funds to buy lumber, doors, shutters, benches, tables and chairs, cement, locks and paint for blackboards.

Mike sought assistance from the Peace Corps Partnership Program, which links interested individuals and organizations in the United States with communities in developing nations that need their help.

Through the Partnership Program, the Global Writers Club at Corcoran High School, Syracuse, N.Y., became partners with the people of Chapakot. The students pledged \$830 — half the cost of materials needed to finish the new school.

"WITH COMMUNITY initiative and help from the Partnership program, we can make Chapakot a place where education is within the reach of all people," Mike said.

In return, Corcoran High School will receive frequent progress reports on the project, the opportunity for cross-cultural exchange with students and a lasting friendship with the community.

During its 20-year history, the Peace Corps Partnership Program has provided more than \$3 million for self-help projects in 90 developing nations around the globe. People or organizations interested in becoming a partner can write to the program, 806 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20526.

THE DAYS ARE very warm now in Chapakot. Classes begin at 6:30 a.m. and end at 10:30 a.m. to escape the heat. The people will be baking their own bricks for the new school. Things like paint and locks and cement will have to be carried into Chapakot over the footpaths.

Innovations are impractical unless they call for materials on hand. The first time Mike had to prepare tests for his students, he discovered the hand-printed papers were to be duplicated with carbon.

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BPW elects officers

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club has new board members for the 1984-85 season. Odile Fast, treasurer (left); Pearl Santillan, second vice president; Marilyn Allmipich, president; Barbara Pedersen, first vice president; Cynde Czuba, corresponding secretary; and Marcie Greeley, recording secretary; attend a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



PCAC member Lorna Nitz looks over works at the Art Rental Gallery in preparation for the annual birthday sale, an opportunity for residents to buy a favorite painting at a bargain price.



A handmade wooden folk toy by a Grand Rapids craftsman is demonstrated at the Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show in Central Middle School.

Arts Council wraps up prolific season

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

It was the end of the season and a time of "viewing with pride" for members of the Plymouth Community Arts Council and retiring president Janet Campbell. And if residents of the community gave it any thought, it would be time for them to consider, "What did we ever do without them?"

These are the people who brought you:

- The Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show, which attracts thousands of visitors, giving local and area artists an opportunity to market their creations.
- Craft classes for adults and children.
- The art rental gallery, a source of original works of art and reproductions for homes and business places.
- Regular displays of local artists' works at Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concerts.
- Lectures and tours.
- On alternate years, the Follies, a musical revue that involves the whole community in a wonderful show business madness.

THE FALL Festival show, the Follies and the rental gallery fund programs that expand the artistic horizons of students in the Plymouth-Canton community. Children, who have never visited an art museum, become conversant in the arts because of the Art Ladies. These PCAC volunteers take fine pieces of art and sculpture into the classrooms. They lead discussions about the artists, their times, and the meaning of their works. The youngsters "live with" the masterpieces at school for one month, becoming familiar old masters and the contemporary.

Performing arts programs also are available to the schools. Amateur and professional groups present programs in music, drama, dance, puppetry, story-telling, and so on.

Students at the middle school level are encouraged to further their study of the arts by the student fine arts awards. These are given each spring. Twenty-four students received awards this year for talents ranging from art and music to writing and dance.

CLASSROOM teachers may apply for project assistance grants. Funding is awarded to implement innovative art activities which would be impossible without

outside financial assistance.

Grants for the 1984-85 season went to teachers: Susan Moore, Bird Elementary for stenciling baskets; Ron Zang, Allen Elementary for pottery; Marilyn Finch, Smith Elementary for movie and Toronto; Ron Myers, Allen for storyteller; Pat McDonald, Hulsing Elementary for books "Kids & Gus"; Rita Heaven, New Morning for young authors; Kathleen Karenko, Pioneer Middle for after-school art classes; Georgia Schultz, Pioneer for special needs; Michael Endries, CEP for computer music; Marian West, Plymouth Salem High, Medieval Day and May Day; Dudley Barlow, Plymouth Canton High for field trip DIA; Ruth Tonner, CEP for humanities speakers; Maribeth Carroll, Plymouth Salem for speakers; and Jennie Porter, Plymouth Canton for National Library Week.

THE ARTS COUNCIL also administers two scholarships, the Jeanne M. Albison Memorial Scholarship and the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Award. The Allison Fund gave financial assistance to five middle school students who will attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer. The Hulce award, given annually to a graduating high school senior, went to Julius de Chavez, a talented artist who will attend the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

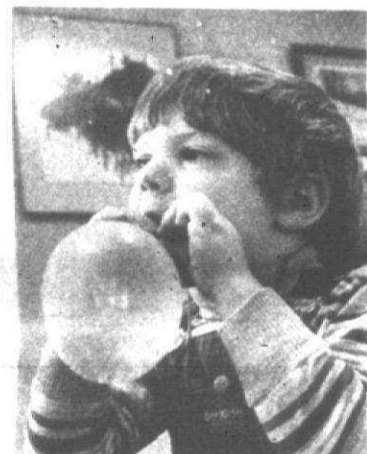
A new fund-raiser was initiated last season. Judy Morgan chaired the Talent Auction that was a social and a financial success. Everyone who attended wants a repeat performance and the date is set for Nov. 31 with Teri John as chair.

PAM MINCHER is the new PCAC president, replacing Janet Campbell who served for two years. Rosemarie Kramer is vice president, Nancy Vernon is secretary, and Carol Davis is treasurer.

Honorary memberships were presented at the end-of-the-season luncheon to two outstanding long-time members, Dorothy Magee and Demaris Schulte.

Rosemarie Kramer and Kathe Allison will co-chair the Artists and Craftsmen Show. Carolyn Barta and Pat Gaekenbach will co-chair the Art Lady program.

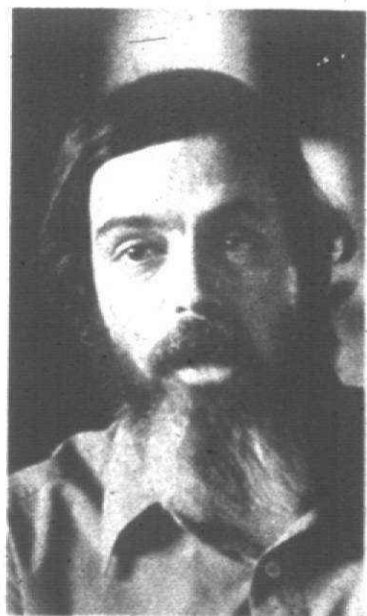
Other members of the 15-member PCAC board are Janet Brass, Joyce Dorwaldt, Elizabeth Gribble, Judy Lewis, Margaret Wilson, Doris Chatterly, Sue Schrader, Kathe Allison, Janet Campbell, Sue McElro and Therese Gall.



Scott Mincher, 3, helps blow up balloons for the Art Rental Gallery birthday party. Scott's mother, Pam, is the new PCAC president.



Potter Roy Pederson is a regular at the Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show.



A special teacher assistance grant from the arts council brought storyteller Joe McHughto Allen School from the Appalachian country.



Last season's talent auction was such a success that everyone wants another one this year. L. John Miller (left), Toni King (clown), Judy Mor-

gan (Kermit) and Rosemarie Kramer contributed to the success.

from our readers

Pilots avoid kids at airport

To the editor: After reading the front page article, "Near Accidents Reported at MetLife" by Jean Adamczak, I have to ask: Would she have given it the same sensationalism if Chris McGurrin had reported the boys standing in the middle of the intersection at Joy and Lilley Roads?

700 runners in Rock Run II

To the editor: The Plymouth Salem High boys' and girls' track and cross country teams are very grateful to the many generous sponsors and individuals whose time and contributions made it possible for almost 700 runners to enjoy Rock Run II.

in their volunteers kept us fully informed, at all times, via its radio communications system PACT which we used for our course directors in order that all runners would constantly be safe and observed.

We were fortunate to have the U.S. Army Reserve Medical team available. Friday evening the Box Bar provided us with additional fund-raising activity which also helped us achieve our goal.

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Sonny checks with the animals. "You'll never forget Golden Checking." Advertisement for Golden Checking service.

Down River Federal Savings advertisement featuring a cartoon pig character and text about various savings and loan services.

for your information

- MEN IN UNIFORM: Military uniforms 1860-1945. SUBURBAN CO-OP: Nursery accepting applications. VILLAGE HO OPENS: Old Village Association. OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUID: Volunteer group. TOUGH LOVE: Self-help group. EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM: Pre-employment training. WISER GROUP: Widowed in SEVICE. SINGLE-PARENT GROUP: Discussion group. ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN: Group for women. FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN: Police department program. TELE-CARE: Senior citizens program. ZESTERS: Club for residents 55 and older. STREET DANCING: Community chamber program.

UPHOLSTERING advertisement for American Vinyl Covers & Upholstery, featuring a 10% to 50% off sale on fabrics.

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BRICK A WALL or Your Entire House! advertisement for Williams Panel Brick Fireplace Shop, featuring a do-it-yourself demonstration.

from our readers

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

Bird librarian thanks moms

To the editor: On Friday, June 22, I will close the doors to Bird School Media Center for the final time and as I do so there is a group which I must honor and sing their praises for all the time, effort, love and dedication which they have given to the Bird School students and staff.

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). FRIDAY (June 22) No Broadcast. MONDAY (June 25) WSDP begins summer broadcasting hours from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 3.

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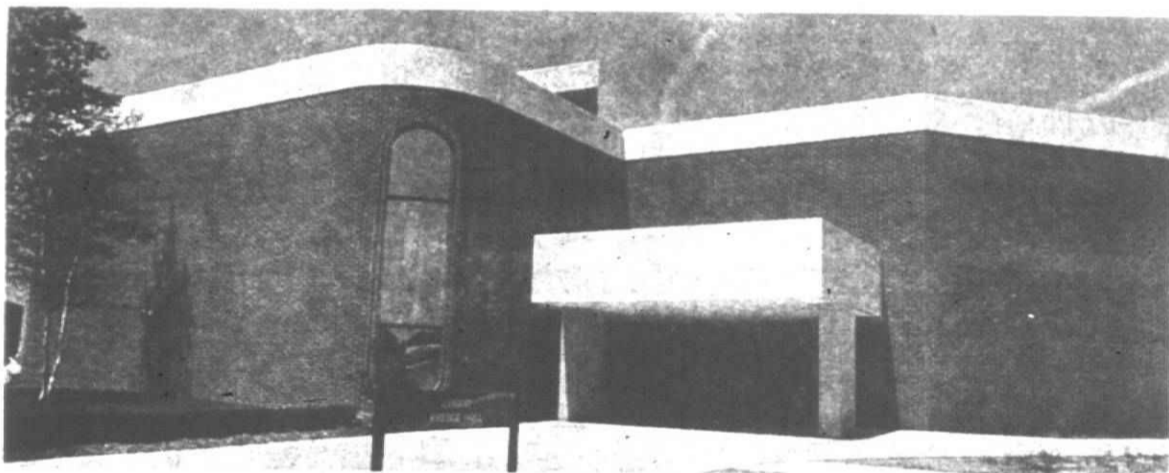
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Office of Mayor to be affixed this 27th day of May, 1984.

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It's Rocky vs. Apollo

Eccentric hopes to avenge last year's loss in 2nd O&E all-star soccer classic Friday

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

YOU CAN CALL this Classic II, and draw an analogy with the plight of box office drawing card Rocky Balboa.

Friday evening the girls All-Area soccer team from the Observer Newspapers will host the Eccentric's All-Area squad in a 6:30 matchup at Livonia Stevenson High School, and the team from the east side wants nothing more than to make up for last year's lopsided game.

In the inaugural Observer & Eccentric Girls High School Soccer Classic last year, the Observer team posted a 7-1 victory over the Eccentric unit. Eccentric coach Terry Dilworth says things may be different this time around.

"It should be — unlike last year — more of a defensive battle," the young and eager Marian coach said. "Both All-Area teams have included more defensive players, and better ones."

"I think the players are better than last year. A lot are the same, but they've definitely improved. The east side is not going to get blown out like they did last year."

THE ECCENTRIC team has a bit of the Rocky characteristics from the first of the three movies — the underdog just looking for a shot at the title. The Observerland unit, on the other hand, is the champion and the favorite.

"I think we have an extremely talented team," said Livonia Stevenson coach Norene Divens, who, along with Mercy coach Gene Fogel, will di-

The Observer All-Star soccer team will try to make it two in a row over the Eccentric All-Stars Friday at Livonia Stevenson.

soccer

rect the Apollo Creed-type Observer squad. "I think we're stronger than last year, because last year a lot of the first-team players were missing."

"All of them play together in the off-season, and they know each other. Twelve of the players are part of the FLIP Rowdies who are playing for the Midwest Regional (girls under 19) championship this weekend."

Divens, like Dilworth, expects a closer contest than last year's game.

"We're looking forward to a tough match," Divens noted.

"We may be a little more controlled this year," said Dilworth. "We're not going to be as desperate as it seemed they were last year. The east side should be able to move the ball around and use all of the field. It should be a controlled game, but with a fast tempo."

The game features some of the most-talented players in the state. Eight of the teams represented finished in the top 10 of the final Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association poll.

THE OBSERVER team includes Mary Kay Hussey (Stevenson), Annette Ruggiero (Mercy), Lisa Rigstad (Bentley), Lisa Russell (Canton), Jennifer Huegli (Churchill), Dorene Dudek (Churchill), Kim Paterson (Bentley), Cheryl Galindo (Stevenson), Sue Bartram (Farmington), Sheri Wolfe (Bentley), Margie Wangbichler (Can-

ton), Doreen Beagle (Stevenson), Betsy Eads (Mercy), Lisa Broccardo (Stevenson), Beth Frigge (Canton) and Jennifer Flowers (Churchill).

The Eccentric players include Lori Nicley (Athens), Debbie Wojtaszek (Marian), Lisa Leonard (Lahser), Karen Bednark (West Bloomfield), Shannon Bessette (Marian), Stephanie Scott (Seaholm), Liz Suttie (Troy), Carol Grenn (Troy), Katy Andreae (Seaholm), Joanne Blake (Troy), Sue Lormin (Athens), Julie Bessell (Athens), Katie Perle (Country Day), Cindy Wass (Athens), Joanna Marquardt (Troy) and Shelagh Brett (Athens).

The following is a summary of some of the Observer players:

- Hussey, a junior all-stater, scored 40 goals and added 28 assists this year to bring her career total to 82 goals and 50 assists. Hussey, the MVP in last year's all-star game, had 11 game-winning goals this past season.
- Rigstad, a senior forward, scored 24 goals and had 10 assists. She is a second-team all-stater.
- Russell, a junior forward, had 21 goals and eight assists, and was an all-state honorable mention.
- Huegli, a sophomore forward, scored 22 goals and had 21 assists during Mercy's first year of varsity soccer. She is a first-team all-stater.
- Dudek, a senior midfielder, scored 12 goals and had 20 assists. The all-stater had a goal or assist in 16 of 19 games.
- Paterson, a sophomore midfielder, played all over the field for Bent-

WHAT: The Second Annual Observer & Eccentric Girls High School All-Star Soccer Classic.

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 22.

WHERE: Livonia Stevenson High School, 33500 W. Six Mile, west of Farmington Road.

WHO: Featuring All-Area soccer players from Oakland and Wayne counties. It's the Eccentric All-Area team against the Observer All-Area Team.

WHY: To showcase the best high-school girls soccer players in the area.

ADMISSION: Tickets, priced at \$1, are available at the gate before the game.

ley. She finished the year with 14 goals and 11 assists, and was an all-state honorable mention.

• Bartram, a senior defender, was Farmington's captain and the team's three-year MVP.

• Wolfe, a junior defender, picked up a pair of goals and five assists during the season. She has the ability to take the ball the length of the field and put the ball in the net.

• Wangbichler, a senior defender, was the mainstay of the Canton defense. She also scored a goal and had five assists.

• Galindo, a senior defender, finished the season with four goals and two assists. She can distribute the ball to get the offensive attack rolling.

• Beagle, a junior goalie, had 11 shutouts and had a 0.65 goal against average.

The following is a summary of some of the Eccentric team players:

Please turn to Page 3



All-Area Softball

Sophomore Denise Tackett of Plymouth Salem is the lone CEP representative on either the first or second team Observerland All-Area Softball Team. The squad is featured on page 4C along with

1984 Coach of the Year Vic Kooa of Westland John Glenn. Salem's Cindy Runge, pictured above, is among the honorable mention choices.

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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.

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business people

Richard L. Harden of Plymouth has been named treasurer of the R.P. Scherer Corp. He joined Scherer in 1978 as tax manager and was promoted to assistant treasurer in 1981.

Keith Postell of Plymouth has been appointed director, sales and marketing of the automotive group of Kelsey-Hayes Co. Postell joined Kelsey-Hayes in 1969.

Sharon R. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Obrien of Livonia, was named an assistant vice president at Harris Bank in Chicago. Jackson joined the bank in 1973.

Charlie Henry of Westland is driving a Dodge Shelby Charger in the Sports Car Club of America's road racing for 1984. He will compete in the SCCA's Central Division SSB Championship, trying to earn an invitation to the national runoffs held in October at Atlanta.



Jackson



Henry

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. Write for rules the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph re-

business briefs

ECONOMIC CRISIS Today is the deadline to sign up for a meeting for business, labor and community leaders. "Crisis in Economic Development - Targeting Industries vs. Targeting Occupations" will be held 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 26, in Dearborn. Fee is \$5 per person.

FEDERAL CONTRACTS A Federal Procurement Education Forum is scheduled Thursday-Friday, June 28-29, in Detroit. Fee is \$75. For information, call Lillian E. Randolph, 964-4000. The forum is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

A SPECIAL INVESTMENT seminar with out-of-town guest speakers making presentations on real estate, oil and gas, mutual funds will take place 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at the Southfield Holiday Inn.

Partnerships are not liquid and investors should be able to part with their money for five, 10 or more years. A few large brokerage firms keep a buy-sell list to help investors who want out to find buyers.

Sid Mittra is professor of economics and management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.



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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Great big sound It's listenable, danceable, played by J.C. Heard's band



Drummer J.C. Heard of Troy and his big band play Mondays at Marlowe's nightclub in Southfield and will be heard this summer at Birmingham's "In the Park" series and in September at the Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival.

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DRUMMER J.C. Heard's talent was discovered in 1939 when the Detroiters was summoned to New York to play in the big band of Teddy Wilson. Since then, Heard, who has lived in Troy for 15 years, went on to play with virtually every jazz musician of consequence.

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on music James Windell

Bramson says the jazz bands he had there the last couple of years have been too loud for the kind of room he would like. "I want to bring piano players in," Bramson said.

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The Larry Nozero Quartet with Nozero on saxophone is one of the groups playing Saturday, June 23, at the Frog Island Tent Jazz Festival in Ypsilanti.

upcoming things to do

- JAZZ FESTIVAL**
The third annual Frog Island Tent Jazz Festival will be held from noon to midnight Saturday, June 23, under a tent at Frog Island Field, on the banks of the Huron River in Ypsilanti's Depot Town. There will be food booths, soft drinks and juices and a cash bar.
The lineup includes Tom Saunders and the Surfside Six at 2 p.m., the New Larry Nozero Quartet at 4 p.m., the J.C. Heard Orchestra at 6 p.m., the Motor City Jazz All Stars at 8 p.m., and the Son Seals Blues Band at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the gate the day of the show. Among locations where tickets are on sale are the Record Collector in Redford, Hammel Music in Plymouth and Livonia and Marlowe's in Southfield.
- IRISH MUSIC**
"Land of Hearts Desire," a festival of traditional Irish music and theater, will be presented Saturday-Sunday, June 23-24, at the Ark Coffeehouse in Ann Arbor. Three short plays will be interspersed with the musical sets of Ireland's folk songs. Show times are 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at \$7 are on sale at Schooldis Records and the Performance Network, both in Ann Arbor. For more information call 761-1451.
- 'PM MAGAZINE'**
The Seymour Schwartz Agency of Southfield will be featured on the WJBK-TV, Channel 2, show "PM Magazine" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 26. The entertainment agency, headed by Schwartz, handles shows, music and promotion.
- TALENT AUDITIONS**
The Michigan Renaissance Festival talent auditions continue 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at the festival site at the Colomiere Center in Clarkston. Needed are a variety of unusual 16th-century street characters, mimes, musicians, jugglers and magicians. Those auditioning should bring a resume and wear or bring a detailed sketch of their intended Renaissance costume. For more information, call Maggie Patton or Dana Gamarra at the festival office in Birmingham, phone 645-9640, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.
- FILM PREMIERE**
"Popcorn Man," a new film by David Zarembo, will premiere at a free showing for the public at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at the Redford Theatre.
- J.C. Heard band has a great sound**
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It's BEEN FUN following the almost instant success of Canton Township singer Lisa LaGreci, who tried out for WDIV-TV's "Saturday Night Music Machine" program to get "a little exposure."
She is now getting a lot of exposure, as the 24-year-old was named the "Saturday Night Music Machine" entertainer of the Year. She was spotlighted in a free "Dance in the Streets" concert at Detroit's Hart Plaza earlier this week and gets to go to Hawaii as her prize for the win in the finals.
"It still doesn't seem like it happened," LaGreci said. "I'm still jumping up and down."

Czechoslovak festival slated for July

Veseli Muzikanti (Happy Musicians) of Troy, the Detroit-area's newest Czechoslovak brass band, will play Sunday, July 15, at the seventh annual Czechoslovak-American Festival.
The festival, featuring a "Christmas in July" will be held Friday-Sunday, July 13-15, at the Benjamin F. Yack Arena, 3131 Third off Eureka Road in Wyandotte.
A promenade of brilliantly lit trees will include an authentically decorated Czechoslovak Christmas tree. A Holiday Bazaar booth will feature hand-crafted items. Crafted folk groups will sing ancient Christmas carols in the Czechoslovak language. Folk dances will be performed by dance groups. Gymnastic performances will be given by gymnasts of Sokol Detroit.

Museum screens film about 18th century

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Judy Roberts Band and Laurel Masse 6 p.m. Monday, June 25. Reserved \$8, general admission \$7.
- SUMMER NIGHTS**
At Outdoor Courtyard, Troy Hilton, Troy.
WCI-FM hosts International Grand Prix Party with Coconut Groove and High Bode and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band 5 p.m. Friday, June 22. No cover charge.
- PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE**
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A ratings guide to the movies
The Bad News Bears" and "Semi-Tough," among other pictures.
Rating: \$3.10.
"The Love God?" (1969), 1:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 9. Originally 101 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.
Don Knotts left Andy Griffith's show in the late '60s and made a few comedy films, none of which will be remembered among the ranks of the Marx Brothers or W.C. Fields but most of which are funnier than many more recent, so-called comedies. In "The Love God?" he plays a bungler (what else?) duped into publishing a girls magazine. Knott's Hugh Hefner take-off, so to speak, is very funny, and Edmond O'Brien and Ann Francis provide steady support. Incidentally, the film's director, Nat Hackett, worked on Phil Spector's old Sergeant Bilko series.
Rating: \$2.85.
"The Wind and the Lion" (1974), 12:30 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 119 minutes.
Rating: \$3.15.

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WHEN A STRANGER CALLS A cold thriller as a young baby-sitter is harassed by a mysterious caller who she eventually learns is her young brother from a telephone in the trunk where she is working. Don't call the call! WHO??

SAT., JUNE 23

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

KIRK DOUGLAS
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THE FURY A top secret government agency kidnaps a teenager who possesses psychic powers, including



an ability to levitate himself. The dis-trusted father who once worked for the agency is determined to discover the whereabouts of his son and to rescue him from his captors.

SUN., JUNE 24

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
RAGE OF ANGELS
JACLYN SMITH
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RAGE OF ANGELS Part I Jacqueline Susann's VALLEY OF THE DOLLS 1981: Part I. Smith is a beautiful young lawyer who travels to

New York, overcomes a near catastro-phic career setback and then enjoys a meteoric rise to become a top trial attorney. The usual stuff based on Sidney Sheldon's best seller set in a fast paced world of power, glamour and romance. the usual setting.

MON., JUNE 25

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
RAGE OF ANGELS Conclusion
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
JACQUELINE SUSANN'S VALLEY OF THE DOLLS 1981



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LISA HARTMAN
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TUES., JUNE 26

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Jacqueline Susann's VALLEY OF THE DOLLS 1981 Conclusion

WED., JUNE 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
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9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
IKE EISENMANN
TRINI ALVARADO
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DREAMS DON'T DIE Teens of love surviving amidst the harsh realities of regular combat zones in a world that has spawned the child chattering drug-dealing and getting rich.

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9-30-11PM ABC (18-30 Cent./Mount.)
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SAT., JUNE 30

8:30-11PM CBS (17-30 Cent./Mount.)
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SUN., JULY 1

9-11:38PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
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THE MARATHON MAN A pre-Too-tsie Hoffman discovers leftover Nazis in contemporary Manhattan, and one of them wants to poke around in Dustin's moult with a dentist's drill, but he doesn't have any novocaine.

TUES., JULY 3

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
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THUR., JUNE 21

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS Track and Field live from Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in California.

SAT., JUNE 23

1:45PM-7 NBC (12-45 Cent./Mount.)
BASEBALL Game of the Week St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs.

2:30-4PM ABC (11-30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO BOWLERS' SPRING TOUR \$125,000 Showboat Doubles Classic from Las Vegas, Nevada.

4:5PM ABC (7-30 Cent./Mount.)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS Track and Field live from Los Angeles.

4:30-6PM CBS (11-30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF Atlanta Classic from Georgia.

4:30-6PM NBC (11-30 Cent./Mount.)
SPORTSWORLD Boxing: a preview of Wimbledon.

5-6:30PM ABC (14 Central/Mountain)
BOXING Howard Davis (26-1 with 21 knockouts), the only one of five 1976 U.S. Olympic boxing gold medalists yet to win a professional championship, challenges WBC Lightweight title holder Edwin Rosario (19-0, 17 KOs) live from the latter's hometown of San Juan, Puerto Rico. (Can you name Davis' four Olympic teammates who have, in addition to their 1976 Gold held pro titles? See answer below.)

6:30-8:30PM NBC (11-30 Cent./Mount.)
TENNIS Wimbledon highlights.

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Teams to be selected.

11:30-11:45PM NBC (10-30 Cent./Mt.)
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TENNIS Wimbledon highlights.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS More Track & Field live from Los Angeles.

MON., JUNE 25

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Teams to be selected.

8-9:30PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS Swimming from Indianapolis, Indiana.

SAT., JUNE 30

1:45PM-7 NBC (12-45 Cent./Mount.)
BASEBALL Game of the Week New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals.

2:30-3:30PM ABC (11-30 Cent./Mt.)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS tba

3:30PM-7 ABC (12-30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO FOOTBALL USFL playoffs.

4-6:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

WIMBLEDON TENNIS



TENNIS Early round highlights from England's famed Wimbledon.

12:30-2:30PM ABC (11-30AM Cent./Mt.)
1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS Live

2-4PM NBC (11 Central/Mountain)
TENNIS Wimbledon 84.

2:30PM-7 ABC (11-30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO FOOTBALL USFL playoffs.

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
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ANSWER TO SPORTS QUIZ Howard Davis, Gold Medal winning team mate from the 1976 Olympics in Montreal who has gone on to hold pro boxing titles, are Sugar Ray Leonard, Len Ronsavale and the brothers Spinks, Michael and Leon.

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Dollmaker 'Sunny' Smith brings papier mache to life

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

One easily could begin a story about Katerina Smith with the words "Once upon a time"

Maybe it's because she lives in an interesting old house. Or her friendly manner could be the reason. Or maybe it's because of the dolls she makes herself.

At this writing, the Redford resident is concentrating on papier mache

works and on carving out of wood carousels and carousel horses, some of which move. But she has a variety of crafts — past and future — to choose from.

"It's a hobby more than anything else," said Smith, whose continually cheerful expression and bubbling laughter suggest how she received the nickname, "Sunny." "I don't like housework a lot. I try to have an excuse."

SMITH HAS taken almost an entire

directory of arts and crafts courses. They include woodcarving, pottery, glass blowing, tin punching and welding. "I almost burned the house down," Smith said.

Then there was the time she was into making flowers out of grapefruit rinds, Smith remembered. "My husband said, 'Why am I eating all this grapefruit?'"

Smith will take a course in wax modeling early next year in London, to be taught by a worker from the famous Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

"If it's a craft, I probably had a course in it," she said.

Smith uses both paper and cloth to make her mache artworks. The material is dipped in a solution of glue and starch and draped on a wire armature. It is painted after it dries.

The result is a delicate statue that resembles porcelain or wood. One such artwork, depicting a young woman walking in the woods, includes hair made out of string and part of a grape branch for a tree. Different coats of paint gave the woman's dress varying shades, adding a touch of realism.

"It's not difficult, just messy," Smith said. "My rug's glued to the floor."

SMITH'S OTHER interests include making porcelain dolls and soft sculpture. Among her soft sculpture pieces, made out of hose, are a wizard puppet and a happy, elderly couple dancing. She has designed her own porcelain figurines.

"I don't like to do things other people are doing," Smith said.

Smith has appeared at area shows in Wayne and Oakland counties. Most recently, she was among the local artists at the eighth annual Livonia arts and crafts festival.

"I do shows just because they're fun," she said.

Her works sell in the \$45 to \$65 price range, depending on the time each took to create.

SMITH WAS born in Germany and came to the United States when she was 10. After she graduated from nurses training, she worked as a professional singer under the name "Sunny



'Sunny' Smith displays the rich variety of doll creations she has fashioned from wood, ceramics and papier mache.

West" for 12 years. She sang at air bases in Greenland, Morocco, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone, and also worked in England and Europe.

Smith met her future husband while singing at the London Chop House, which was across the street from his Penobscot Building office.

She later took up flying as a hobby, and has a private pilot's license. Her interest and talent in crafts led her to teach pottery and related subjects and write articles for several arts and crafts books.

Smith's 153-year-old house has doors that lead nowhere and a cellar she never enters, she said. Redford Township declared the structure a historical site. "It's more hysterical, I think," she said.

What will tickle her fancy next? It could be said that Smith likes to keep persons guessing on the subject.

"I've got something else going," she said. "I think the neighborhood bets on what hobby I'll do next."



A doll, teddy bear and carousel horse are all brought together in this 'Sunny' Smith creation.



These happy dancers were created with hose and other objects.

exhibitions

● ANTIQUE HUNTING
Thursday, June 21 - Livonia and Redford residents are among those displaying antiques and other collectibles, including linen, tools, china and jewelry, at Macomb Mall through June 24. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. Macomb Mall is at 32233 Gratiot in Roseville.

● MICHIGAN HISTORICAL MUSEUM
A pastel painting by Livonia artist Audrey DiMarco of an antique thresher is on exhibit in "Images of Michigan's Heritage," a show at the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing, now through Sept. 1. Exhibitors for the show were accepted from the entire state. The display is a cooperative venture sponsored by the Michigan Department of State, the Ingham County Arts Commission and the 55th District Court Art Fund. DiMarco's painting, "Thresher Section 411," was done at Greenmead in Livonia. The Lansing museum awarded it honorable mention. The museum is located at 208 N. Capitol Ave. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. Phone (517) 373-1979.

● GALLERY 22
Friday, June 22 - "American Roadside," a collection of new realist paintings by Mark Rutkowski, continues through July 15. There are a lot of favorite, familiar scenes in these paintings - "The Tower" (hamburgers) in Detroit, "Fleetwood Diner" of Ann Arbor and many more. Rutkowski graduated from Center for Creative Studies in 1981. Reception to meet the artist 7-10 p.m. Friday. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 East Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

● APPLGATE SQUARE
Saturday and Sunday, June 23, 24 - "Art in the Square" includes works by more than 55 artists in varied media. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Northwest corner between 12 and 13 Mile, Southfield.

● PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS
Friday, June 22 - First Summer In-

vitational Exhibition includes works by Dennis Galffy, Jay Holland, Russell Keeter, James D. Poole and Donella Vogel. Reception to meet the artists 5-8 p.m. Friday will be a lively one with live music and camaraderie, 11 N. Perry, Pontiac.

● COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY
Monday, June 25 - Third annual Alma College Statewide Print Exhibition continues through July 21. This show of 57 prints representing a variety of print-making techniques, was juried by Sidney Chafetz and showcases contemporary printmaking in Michigan. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays, Cass Avenue at Kirby, Wayne State University campus, Detroit.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Thursday, June 28 - New paintings by Nancy Mitchnick will continue through Aug. 24. Reception to meet the artist 4-8 p.m. Thursday, June 28. Gallery hours for July and August are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SOMERSET MALL
Members of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters and the Birmingham Sculptors Guild have a show of their works through June 24. Artists in attendance throughout the show. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver and Coolidge roads, Troy.

● PIERCE STREET GALLERY
Faculty/Vision" consists works by members of the photographic department faculties at Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook and Wayne State. Continues through July. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce St., Birmingham.

● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY
Sculptures and paintings by Kegham Taxian of Birmingham. He's on the OCC Orchard Ridge art faculty and has had many one-artist shows. Continues through July 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Selection is the key to good art

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

Like a poet lost in verse or a composer lost in music, so is the artist caught up in visual expression. The poet is busy in the selection of words while the composer seeks for the proper combination of sounds. The artist likewise selects the lines, shapes, colors and textures that must be abstracted from the scene or subject. Just like the poet and composer express themselves in words or music so does the artist express himself or herself visually.

Expression is that quality that sets certain artworks above those that are merely technically skillful. Perhaps more in the area of wildlife art there are those works that are extremely skillful, yet lacking in the expressive quality that says something or evokes a response from the viewers. I believe that in the careful recording of every feather or hair the expressive quality is often lost in the multitude of lines. This expressive quality is more easily retained if first the artist gestures in the main shape and force of the subject. Then blocks in the basic colors. Then stepping back to re-evaluate, begins placing in only those details that support the feelings he or she wishes to express. Boy! I'm making this sound too difficult.

LET ME put it this way. Last year I noticed an article about a baby cheetah learning the basic cheetah attack rules from its mother. There in the article was a photo of a baby cheetah trying to

artifacts

bring down a little impala. What interested me in this photo was the aggressive look in the eye of the baby cheetah and the relative calm look in the eye of the impala. So first I gestured in the main shapes and colors. Then I supported only these areas around the faces with photographic details. I was interested in the stilllike legs of the impala so I made them long and boney for an effect, but still they were void of detail. Everything else is very abstract with realism only in the areas in which I was most interested. I felt no need to prove that I could endure the time and effort to paint in every hair, twig and spec of dust surrounding.

So in wildlife art I feel it is very important to work from photos. As I mentioned in an earlier article, I have a greater fear of being inaccurate than of using a photo for reference. So unless you have a pet rhino, cheetah or zebra you will be forced to use photos and make necessary abstractions for your expression.

With many animals being shades of brown I soon became unhappy with the browns available in water colors. One tip to liven up browns in this medium is to add a drop or two of Dr. Martens dye. These radiant dyes create a depth or glowing quality to even a dark brown, yellow ocher, sienna brown and even a bright color such as persimmon.

When painting brightly colored animals such as exotic birds, it is often necessary to play down the colors for believability. If you do, however, decide to go for it and try to copy the brightness of a color don't rule out fluorescent colors as your strongest highlight. Now before you gag, I want to say the fluorescent colors must be mixed in to brighten colors and are rarely used in the pure state. But when carefully done can resemble the iridescent brightness of colorful feathers.

IN PAINTING scenery it is critical to vary color as it recedes into the painting. This is the number one error



A duck on the water.

in many paintings. If, for example, a blue spruce pine tree is a certain color in the foreground it certainly should be a different color if there is a blue spruce a mile into the background. Speaking of blue spruce, this is an exceptional greenish blue. Most all greens in nature, however, are yellowish green as in sap or hookers green. When these greens are shaded they tend towards brown and not deep turquoise as is often done.

Gray up clouds and save the whites for highlights. People often paint puffy white clouds that jump out of the picture. During the bright daylight hours clouds are mostly shades of gray and rimmed with white. In the sunrise and sunset hours clouds reflect many warm colors from orange to pink. But above all keep clouds soft and subtle.

Now for some quick tips on diverse subjects in animal rendering, always reduce catchlights (white highlights) to

one on each eye. Often in out door photos there are several catch lights which when painted create a glassy, vagueness to the animals eyes. Also for a special touch consider a small highlight on the rim of the eyelid.

When rendering an animal or subject in the grass remember to carry the grass or weeds up in front of the subject. So as a last step take a deep breath and stroke some grass or weeds right over your subject.

The wildlife art magazine I was going to profile was such a big hit at the art store that someone sold the last copy out of my brief case. So next week I will try it again.

I was again late writing this article and said to my wife, I don't have time to draw a cartoon. Adam overheard and said "Hey, Dad I'll draw ya one." So here is a picture from a 5-year-old's point of view, about wildlife. He told me it's a "duck in water."

exhibitions

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"Rock, Paper & Scissors," an unusual show of functional, decorative toys and kites continues through Aug. 4.

SCHWEYER GALDO GALLERIES
Steel Menhurs by Jay Lefkowitz, a local sculptor with a worldwide scope continues through July 25.

HABATAT GALLERIES
Recent work by Dale Chihuly are on display to July 7.

VENTURE GALLERY
Clay pots by Harvey Sadow are on display to July 7.

PONTIAC ART CENTER
Studio Artists of Pontiac continues through July 7.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
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TROY ART GALLERY
Figures in Art is a show of works by gallery artists - Pat Boyer, oils, Lillian Raskin, mixed media, Charlotte Evans, watercolors and oils.

ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES
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