



# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## Zoning issue has trustees in a tussle

### Housing project put off

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

A motion to rezone nearly 80 acres of undeveloped land in the southern end of Canton Township was tabled for the third time last week by the Township Board. Trustees voted to send the motion back to the planning commission.

Trustees had a new reason for their old habit.

The development is the brainchild of Huntington Woods developer James Winshall, who wants to build a manufactured housing project on the site, provided it is rezoned for residential use.

The acreage on Geddes Road between Canton Center and Beck is dedicated to agricultural use. A sharply divided board has been debating the fate of the Geddes property for weeks.

Through a representative, Winshall last week asked the board for a different zoning classification for the Geddes Road property.

Winshall originally had asked that the land be rezoned to an RMH-2 classification. He is now requesting either an RMH-4 or RMH-5 zoning, which would allow bigger lots. The RMH classification refers to residential mobile/manufactured housing. RMH-2 zoning stipulates a minimum lot size of 6,000 square feet. RMH-4 refers to an 8,400-square-foot minimum, while RMH-5 calls for lots of at least 7,200 square feet, according to township ordinances.

Trustees refer rezoning requests to the planning commission before authorizing changes.

IT WAS Robert Meyers — vice chairman of the Michigan Department of Commerce Mobile Home Commission

and president of the Michigan Mobile Home Organization — who in Winshall's behalf presented revised site plans to trustees Tuesday.

"The lot sizes have been increased from 6,600 to 7,200 square feet and I'm authorized to go to 8,400-square-foot lots," said Meyers, who served as a Canton Township trustee from 1974-78.

Winshall already has entered into agreements with lending institutions and builders in connection with the project, he added.

"Every day that goes by is costing Mr. Winshall money," said Meyers.

BOARD MEMBERS objected for various reasons to the change to RMH-2.

Trustee Loren Bennett, also a planning commissioner, contends manufactured housing is not the best use of the Geddes Road parcel.

Supervisor James Poole is leery of the developers and their promises of certain promised amenities, such as park benches, street lamps, clubhouse and landscaping.

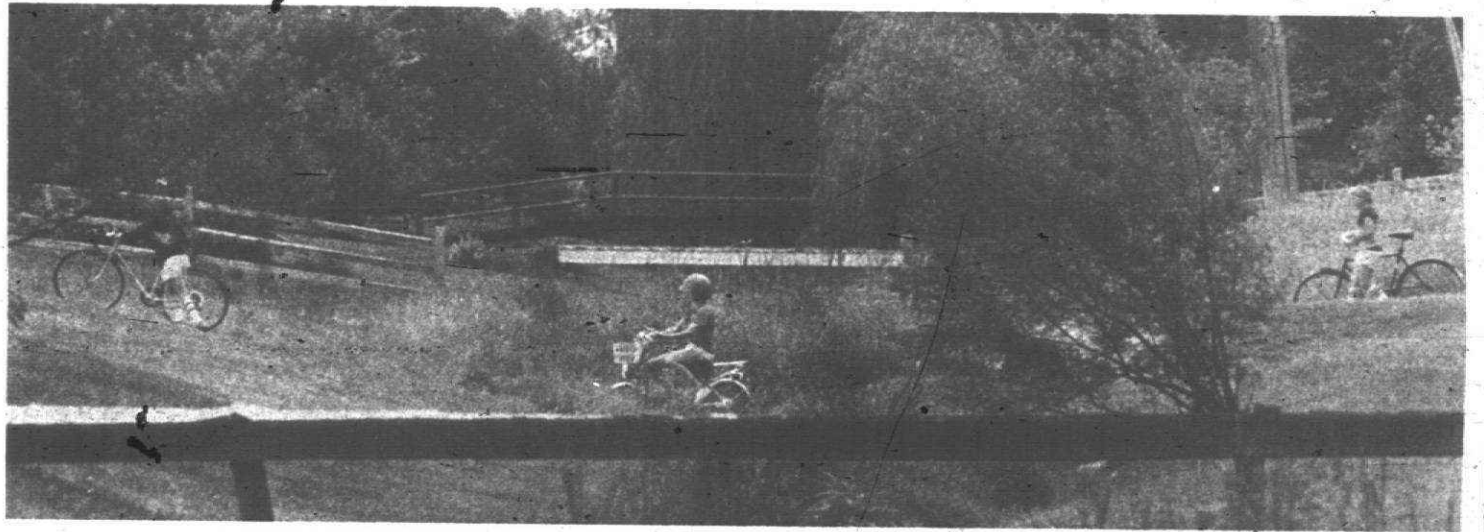
Trustee Robert Padgett opposes the rezoning because it is inconsistent with Canton's master plan.

Supporters of the rezoning proposal include trustees Carol Bodenmiller and Stephen Larson and Clerk John Flodin.

Rezoning the land to RMH-2 is "the best use the property can be put to because of the large mobile park situated next to the property," said Larson, who made the motion to refer the matter to the planning commission.

The planning commission meets again July 9.

Padgett pointed out that additional public hearings may be required if the rezoning classification for the project is changed.



Above: Two bikes and a moped cross the Greenmeadow drain at Morton-Taylor Road in Windsor Park. Homeowners in the sub near Lilley and Morton-Taylor are tired of the "living nightmare" caused by trespassers, who numbered as many as nine in a 15-minute period Monday afternoon. Top left: A bicyclist fords the drain where Morton-Taylor ends.

## Little privacy on Arlington

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

Certain Arlington Street residents are getting "no respect" and little privacy in their own backyards.

These frustrated residents in Windsor Park subdivision have watched cars, motorcycles, bikes and pedestrians cut across their property in spite of the "no trespassing" signs they've posted.

Offenders have left trash, torn up lawns and played havoc with gardens.

"It's like living in a park," said Margaret Smith of 43062 Arlington. "One night a couple walking through our backyard told us to go soak our heads when we told them they were on private property."

The unhappy residents live between Morton-Taylor Road and Lilley Road, south of Joy Road.

Their problem is unique for two reasons — the Morton-Taylor Road deadend and the Greenmeadows drain.

Morton-Taylor Road dead ends just west of their backyards. According to the residents, the barricade at the end of Morton-Taylor hasn't stopped traffic from cutting through their yards.

The trespassing problem is worsened by the Greenmeadows drain running through each homeowner's backyard.

Please turn to Page 4

## Canton adds staff to handle recent building surge

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

The revival of building activity in Canton that is expected to continue prompted township trustees to approve a building department request for additional staff at last week's board meeting.

A fifth building inspector and a clerk typist will be hired to work in the Department of Building and Ordinance "as soon as possible," according to Canton Personnel Director Dan Durack.

The inspector will earn \$10.62 per hour, while the clerk typist will make \$13,000 per year. The hirings will bring to nine the number of staffers in the building department — a division of township government which employed 20 people during the building boom of the early and mid-1970s.

REQUESTS FOR building permits have increased 185 percent since 1982, according to Aaron Machnick, chief building official. The number of building inspections done by the department

has increased 250 percent in the same period, he added. The building department's staff was reduced during the late 1970s when construction in Canton was at a lull. "The deputy building director and various inspectors and clerical help

were laid off," Durack said. The new inspector will bolster the present staff of two building inspectors; an electrical inspector; a plumbing inspector; and a heating and cooling inspector.

## Summer finds local artist painting

By Jean Adamczak  
staff writer

Canton has a well-known artist in residence that many people probably don't know about.

Igor Beginin — a nationally known watercolor artist whose work recently was on display in the State Capitol in Lansing — has lived in

Canton for 12 years. According to him, he has been painting "forever."

Beginin, a Russian born in Yugoslavia, started painting when he was a child in school. "My pieces were always exhibited in the school hallways and sometimes at the children's museum," he said. "I was always at it."

Instead of attending an art school in Europe, Beginin went to a technical school because "communism oppressed the artist."

He moved to the United States in 1955 and six months later was drafted into the Navy. "I wasn't even a citizen yet and I was drafted," he said.

Beginin, 52, has been an art professor at Eastern Michigan University for 16 years.

"I refuse to teach in the summer. I paint then from morning to night, it's wonderful," he said.

Beginin works mainly with watercolors because that is what he teaches, but occasionally he paints with oils or acrylics.

INSPIRATION FOR his paintings usually comes from his travels, but he also has been motivated to paint from just a blot of paint on his paper.

"My work has always been abstract. I go from total realism to total abstraction," Beginin said.

Please turn to Page 4



Visitors to the State Capitol in Lansing may have spotted a sampling of the work of Igor Beginin, a nationally-known watercolor artist from Canton whose work was displayed there in June. Beginin is pictured here with Paula Blanchard, Michigan's First Lady.

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## Board taps officers

The gavel was handed over to Trustee Roland Thomas at a special meeting Monday of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education as trustees elected a new president.

Thomas succeeds former President Glenn Schroeder, who was defeated in his re-election bid June 11.

Trustee David Artley was selected the school board's vice president, while Elaine Kirchgatter and Tom Yack will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Only one individual was nominated for each office, and trustees elected officers by a majority verbal vote. The one-year terms are effective immediately.

This past year Flossie Tonda served as vice president, Thomas as secretary and Kirchgatter as treasurer. Tonda did not seek re-election this June.

As president, Thomas will chair meetings and officially represent the board.

Monday's session signaled a "changing of the guard," as it marked the first meeting for newly elected trustees Nancy Quinn and Lester Walker.

Schroeder and Tonda were recognized for distinguished service by Wayne County commissioners Mary Dumas and Milt Mack, and state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, at their last meeting June 25.

campus news

WMU GRADS Five residents who graduated recently from Western Michigan University were from Canton David Argonis, Lombardy, Karen Perkins, Brookfield, Kathy Perkins, Brookfield, Sara Stinson, Britanny and Gary Brown, Royalie, and from Plymouth, Mary Morse, Crestwood.

WSU GRADS Three residents are recent graduates of the Wayne State University Law School. They are Plymouth resident Susan Hoffman and Canton residents Phillip Erickson and John Halloran.

GET NEW JOBS Four Canton residents have received promotions at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Dr. John Potts has been promoted from associate to full professor of physics, with tenure. Potts, who holds a doctorate from Northwestern University and whose research includes light scattering in solids, was influential in developing the physics program at UM-Dearborn.

Participants were selected for excellence in teaching and continuing inter-tuition, room and board were covered by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Michelle Zurek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Zurek, earned a degree in industrial administration. She has been sponsored in the GMI program by Pontiac Motor in Pontiac.

Two residents recently were awarded degrees from Western Michigan University. They are Canton resident Gary Brown, Royalie, and Plymouth resident Mary Morse, Crestwood.

obituaries

KATHERIN PETROFF Funeral services for Mrs. Petroff, 92, of Lynn Drive, Plymouth Township, were held recently in St. Clement Eastern Orthodox Church with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Parnoyot Pamukov with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to a memorial fund for an icon for St. Clement Eastern Orthodox Church.

MARY M. MITCHELL Funeral services for Mrs. Mitchell, 95, of Irvin, Plymouth, were scheduled for 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth with burial to be at St. John Cemetery in Ypsilanti. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

ROSA M. KRUMM Funeral services for Mrs. Krumm, 82, of Orangetown, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg.

STEPHEN R. NEAL Funeral services for Mr. Neal, 21, of Houston were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Steven Schaefer officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Mt. Hope Congregational Church.

FERN MYERS Funeral services for Mrs. Myers, 82, of S. Harvey, Plymouth, were held recently at the Riverside Park Church of God with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. David Markle. Memorial contributions may be made to the Riverside Park Church of God.

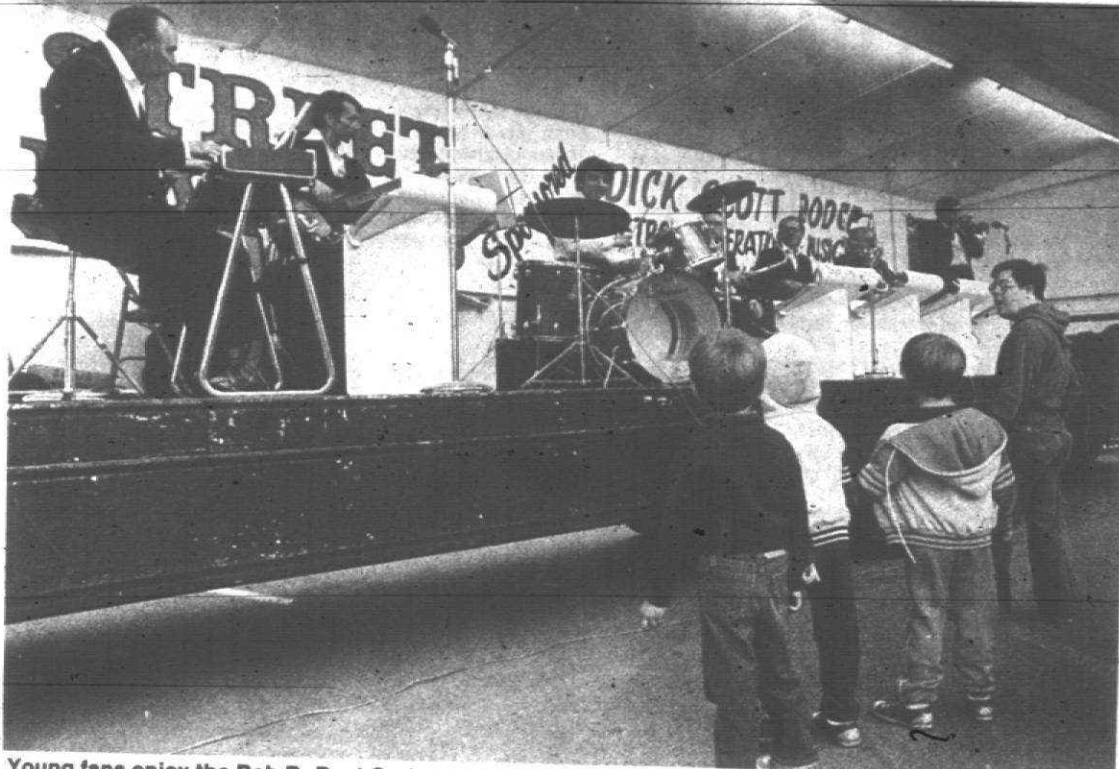
LILLIAN G. BARKER Funeral services for Mrs. Barker, 73, of Risman Drive, Plymouth Township, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home with burial to be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Officiating will be Pastor Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

Survivors include: husband, Denver of Plymouth; daughters, Ruth Richard of Livonia, Mary Ann Burk and Betty Barker of Plymouth, Norma Pich of Mesa, Ariz., and Rose Scott of Detroit; sons, Duane and Robert, both of Plymouth, Elmer of Farmington, brother, John Oldenburg of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

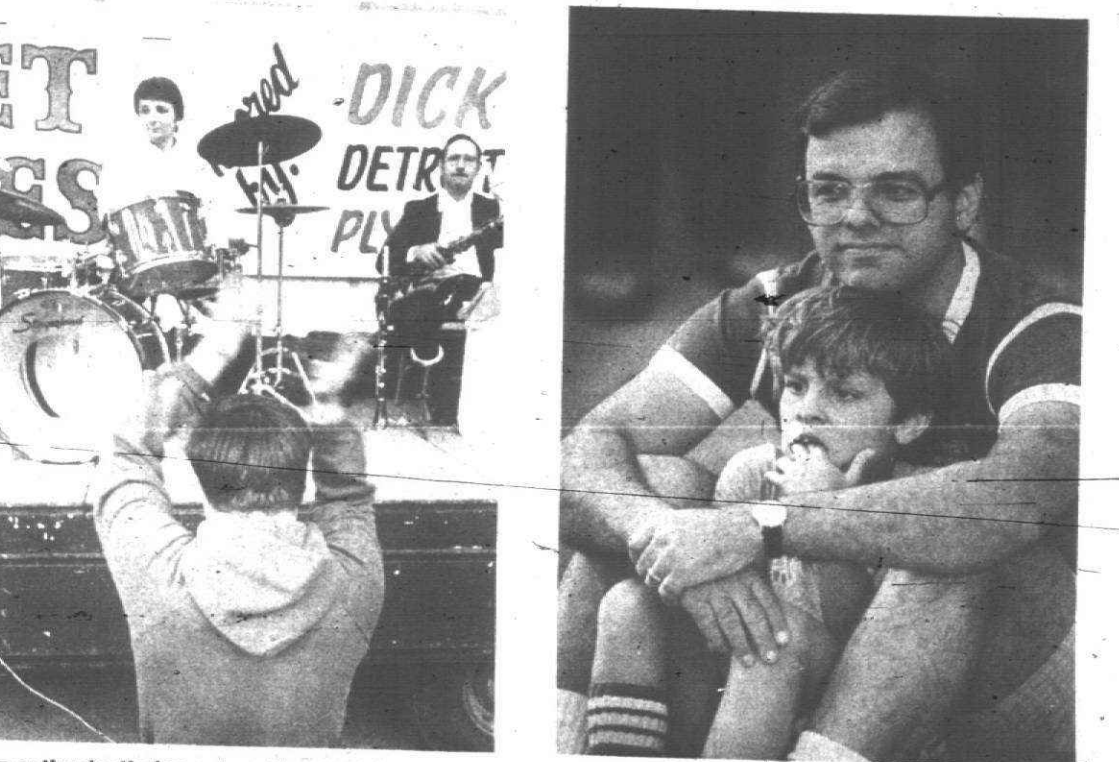
Survivors include: daughter, May Elliott of Plymouth and Dorothy Mitchell of Livonia; sons, George of Lansing and Curtis of Ft. Wayne; 13 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Mr. Neal, who died June 17 in Galveston, Texas, was born in Detroit and lived most of his life in Michigan. He was a construction worker for a swimming pool company in Houston. Survivors include: parents, Jini and Richard Neal of Plymouth; sister, Cheryl Lynn Neal of Detroit; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Edmunds of Detroit.

Mr. Barker, who died July 1 in Ann Arbor, was born in Northville and lived her entire life in the Plymouth-Northville community. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Denver of Plymouth;



Young fans enjoy the Bob DuRant Orchestra.



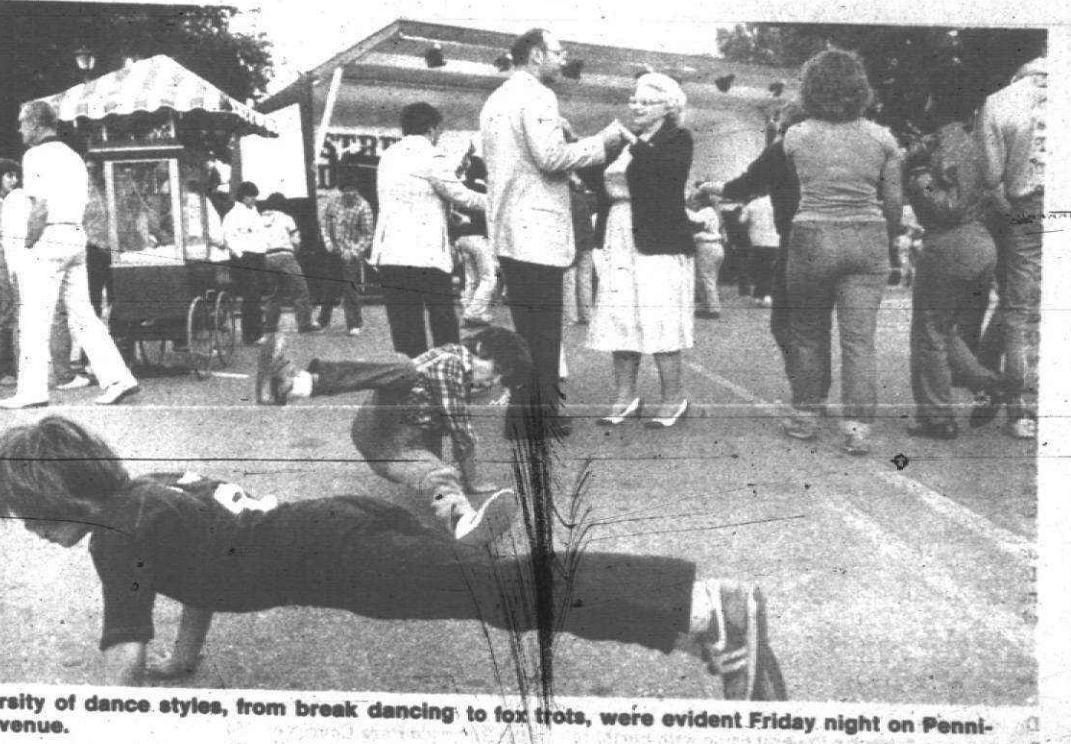
An enthusiastic fan enjoys the music. Bob Shipley of Plymouth and son Philip, age 8, were among the spectators.

Street dancin' proves a hit

YEARS AGO dancing in the streets was a popular way to spend a summer evening. But then the practice declined, probably a victim to the competition of technology - radio. Oldtimers recall that there used to be dancing in the streets quite a few years ago in Plymouth, and now the practice has been revived. Each Friday evening this summer a different jazz band will entertain at the bandshell on Penniman Avenue alongside Kellogg Park. Plymouth-Canton residents are encouraged to come out and dance in the streets to the tunes of that week's guest musicians, provided by the Detroit Federation of Musicians.



Walter Gazda and Florence Jones boogie down.



A diversity of dance styles, from break dancing to fox trots, were evident Friday night on Penniman Avenue.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Students win Florida trip

Three Plymouth Canton High School students recently represented Michigan at the National Health Occupations Students of America career development conference in Orlando, Fla. The students are Michelle Franks, Kim Henshaw and Lynne Saley.

Students attending the national conference were selected by the state coordinator.

Summer Sale 25% to 50% OFF Selected Styles Sneakers • Shoes • Sandals • Stride Rite • Zips • Nikes • Peaks • Footmates Robeck's Stride Rite Bootery

brevities

- PEACE DAY IN PARK Friday, July 6 - "Peace Day in the Park," a celebration of life, will be held 3-7 p.m. in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Activities will include musical entertainment, speakers, clowns, balloons, and ice cream.
- CHICAGO WEEKEND Friday, July 6 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a weekend trip to Chicago July 6-8 for \$165, based on double occupancy.
- STAR THEATRE The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim Nabors and Kay Starr in a musical for a Sunday matinee at the Star Theatre in Flint on Aug. 12. Charge of \$24 includes matinee, transportation and snacks.
- WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 4-day/3-night trip to the Wisconsin Dells with date of departure being Monday, Aug. 20. Cost will be \$279 based on double occupancy.
- 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.
- LOUISIANA WORLD EXPO 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 \$857 per person based on double-occupancy.
- TEXAS GOLF TOUR The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a Texas Golf Tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center on at the West Gate Dinner Theatre in Toledo and a chance to see the Broadway hit "Annie" being offered by the Y Travelers for a charge of \$27. For information, call the Y office at 453-2904.

Williams Sport Center Wolmanized Furniture Sale 20% OFF ACCESSORIES Super Bike Prices Ross Grantour II \$159.95 Save 30% Ross Adventurer \$109.95 Save 25% Ross Piranha BMX \$85.00 Save 25% Club Chair \$74.95 Reg. \$89.95 4 pc. Treated Promotional Grouping \$139.95 Includes 2 Club Chairs & Chaise with cushions and 1 end table. Challenge Us With Your Design! 48" Round Umbrella Set with 2 Curved Benches \$135.95 Reg. \$159.95

EASY RIDER BIKE SHOP 10th Anniversary Sale TEN DAY TENCENTENNIAL CELEBRATION JULY 5-14 DISCOUNT DAYS ALL 20% OFF ACCESSORIES Super Bike Prices Ross Grantour II \$159.95 Save 30% Ross Adventurer \$109.95 Save 25% Ross Piranha BMX \$85.00 Save 25% ALSO ON SALE: CANNONDADE BAGS ACCESSORIES 20% OFF BELLWETHER CLOTHING 20% OFF ATKIN-GRABER CAR RACKS 20% OFF EASY RIDER BIKE SHOP HARVARD SQUARE CANTON (Corner Ford & Sheldon Roads) 455-5730

SHERWIN-Williams HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE Classic 99 Interior Latex Flat WALL PAINT \$9.99 gal. reg. \$17.99 A-100 Exterior Flat Latex Paint HOUSE & TRIM \$10.99 gal. reg. \$18.99 WALLCOVERING 1st single roll at regular price. 2nd single roll \$1.00. ALL FIRST QUALITY IN-STOCK MATERIALS. 25% OFF SELECTED SAMPLE BOOKS. CARPET SALE Save \$700 up to 7 sq. yd. Challenger Fairview Grand Air Lady Luck Precious Gem Touch Down Monumental. 50% OFF LEOLOR Vinyl Blinds. WAGNER 200 Power Painter \$40. ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Sale now thru July 26th!

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neighbors on cable

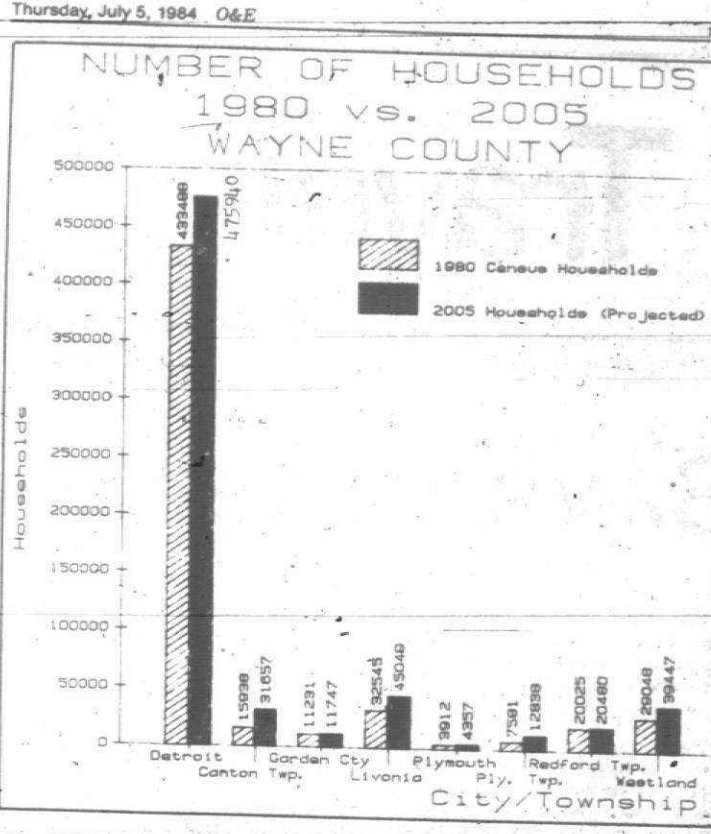
CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (July 5) 2 p.m. Break Dancing. 2:30 p.m. State Marching Band Competition... CHANNEL 13 FRIDAY (July 6) 7 p.m. Hamtramck High Swing-Out & Graduation...

from circuit board to finished product. 5:30 p.m. Wayne County News Perspective. 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour... THURSDAY (July 5) 7 p.m. Tell Me A Story... FRIDAY (July 6) 7 p.m. Canton Country Festival... SATURDAY (July 7) 12:30 p.m. Danny Daydreamer...

and Greg Dawson about their work in probation. 7 p.m. Canton Country Festival... 7:10 p.m. Newsline-13... 7:30 p.m. Sports and finance... Community Business Network... Ruth Tonner wins trip... works of three major medieval writers...

Households best economic gauge

It projects the region's population to increase from 4.68 million in the 1980 census to 5.22 million by 20 years later. But the number of households will rise from 1.6 million to 2.17 million, SEMCOG predicted. CHIEF REASON is the shrinking size of households... REGIONALLY, here is the outlook for Detroit, suburban Wayne County and the six other counties from 1980 to 2005...



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CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY VOTE AUGUST 7 ★ 35th DISTRICT JUDGE. Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the community. Patterson has extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts and has served with distinction as a member of the Canton Township Merit Commission. Over a decade of decision making experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association. ELECT BRUCE PATTERSON.

PIZZA! PIZZA! Two great pizzas! One low price. It's not just delicious. It's nutritious. When you pick up Pizza! Pizza! from Little Caesars you get two great tasting, piping-hot pizzas for one low price. But that's not all! You also get two pizzas that are made with 100% natural ingredients that aren't just good... but good for you. \$5.65 PLUS TAX. Expires 7-14-84.

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## for your information

### • HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering a summer horseback riding program at Windshire Equestrian Academy in Wixom. A horseback riding day camp will be held for youth 8 and older 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Monday, July 9, for two-week sessions, western horseback riding lessons for four weeks starting Monday, July 16, at various times for different skill levels, and English horseback riding lessons for four weeks starting July 16 at various times for beginners and advanced beginners. For information on the lessons, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

### • MEN IN UNIFORM

The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes all items used by soldiers of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," a comparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 — items such as bathing suits, telephones, baby bottles, and toys. Admission.

### • GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS

Growth Works Inc. is recruiting volunteers who they will train 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Growth Works and Turning Point Crisis Center is training volunteers for crisis counseling and intervention. The training includes communication, empathy training, relationship building and bonding, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression manage-

ment, loss and grief, alcohol and drug abuse and problem-solving skills. Anyone with questions may call 455-4902.

### • CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

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

### • HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

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

### • BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

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

### • COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club on Beck in Plymouth is accepting applications for new memberships. Join now and save \$30. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

### • PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a co-operative preschool serving 3 and 4-year-olds, has a limited number of openings for its classes beginning in September. For membership information, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160. Morning classes meet Monday and Thursday, Tuesday and Friday, or Wednesday; afternoon classes meet Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday.

### • AMUSEMENT-PARK TICKETS

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

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

### • BIKE RIDERS

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

## Seeks debate with opponent

Don Grimes, Democratic candidate in the 2nd Congressional District primary, has renewed his invitation to debate his Democratic opponent, Mike McCauley of Plymouth.

Grimes issued his second invitation to debate McCauley at a recent meeting of Wayne County 2nd District Democrats.

Grimes, a labor economist at the University of Michigan, said he was "surprised" McCauley declined to accept his first invitation.

"Individuals seeking public office should not be afraid to present their ideas and programs directly," Grimes said.

The winner of the Democratic primary in August will face incumbent Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, in the November general election.

# History of Village corner told

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

There are many interesting bits of history connected with the buildings in Old Village that once was known as downtown.

Now and then, from letters written by friends years ago, these come to light. And some are almost unbelievable.

Just the other day one of these, written by Edna Campbell years ago, reveals that just off the corner of Starkweather and Farmer Street once stood the area's blacksmith shop and carriage factory.

On that site now is Bill's Market and, in the telling of the story in her letter Mrs. Campbell, reveals some history of Old Village.

"Bill's Market," she wrote, "is in the side of the building where my dad, Henry Fisher,

shod horses, and on the other side was a wagon shop and the upstairs was what we called a paint shop."

This revelation was interesting, but Mrs. Campbell dug deeper into history when she wrote "The last hearse my Dad had painted for Mr. Fred Schrader is the hearse now shown in all of the advertising done by the Schrader Funeral Home.

"MY MOTHER sewed the valance and fringe for the hearse. After autos became common my Dad remodelled the building to look as it stands today.

"As time went by Milton Orr had wanted to buy the building, but my Dad stipulated in his will that Margaret was to get the rent during her lifetime.

"Ray and I inherited it but it could not be sold until her death. Then the building was sold."

As a footnote to her letter Mrs. Campbell added: "We moved to Plymouth from Warren, Michigan, in 1902 when my Dad bought Charles Brehms blacksmith shop."

While she didn't mention the age of the building it goes to when horses were the vogue and most of the area was farm country.

A few years ago Orr sold the building to Kevin McNamara, son Livonia Mayor Ed McNamara, and it was modernized until today it is an up-to-date market. And the fish store that was in the back of the building is now sharing the front, to make the entire market, small as it is, as modern as any in the downtown area of the city.

Both stores are doing well and selling groceries and fish is a far cry from shoeing horses or painting hearses as was done years ago. It is now the lore of Old Village.

## from our readers

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

## Stolen ring was returned

To the editor:

We own Hands On Leather in Plymouth. Like most retailers, we have a problem with shoplifting which, while probably less troublesome than in malls, is significant to us.

Last week we received a package that had been sent to our old address and had been some time in transit. It contained a gold ring that had been taken from our store, the price tag still attached, and a note of apology. The note expressed remorse and guilt, but what was especially touching was the tone of concern for our shop and the effect shoplifting might have on it. I would like to take a moment to reply to this person:

"Dear Friend:  
Please know that your thoughtfulness in undoing the act for which you felt such guilt did far more than ease your conscience. You made our day. You also showed yourself to be a person of extraordinary sensitivity and courage.

Like most stores our display system is designed to help make it easier to detect and prevent shoplifting. We know quickly when something has been taken, but sometimes it is already too late. The sick and helpless feeling of a discovery like that is difficult to describe. The normal procedure is to take the loss, then try to forget the anger and frustration. You never quite do. Never, that is, unless someone like you comes along.

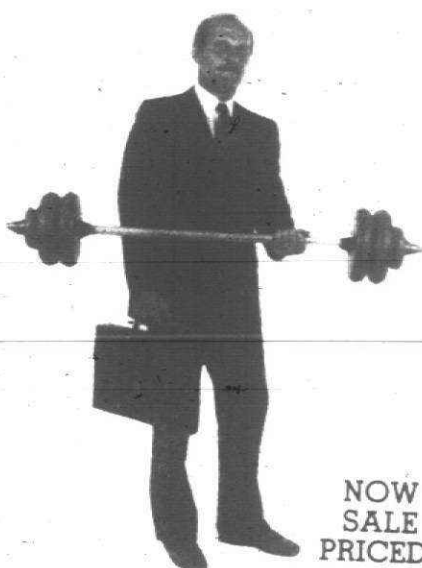
Our store represents most of what we have, and many years of work have brought it to what you see today. I sometimes think that most people fail to understand this. They often act as though shops were just dollars and cents, and that if someone steals from the stores they are just stealing from a "thing." But you understood. You saw the humanity behind the dollars and cents. Congratulations on your insight and your maturity. And Thank You."

Nancy & Michael Ball  
owners, Hands On Leather

**"Shear-Delight"**  
Beauty Salon  
WARREN AT VENOY NEW LOCATION  
HAIRCUT SPECIAL \$5  
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long, tinted & haircut extra.  
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**Arts & Crafts Show**  
July 7 & 8  
Masonic Temple  
Downtown Plymouth  
Sat. 9-5  
Sun. 10-5

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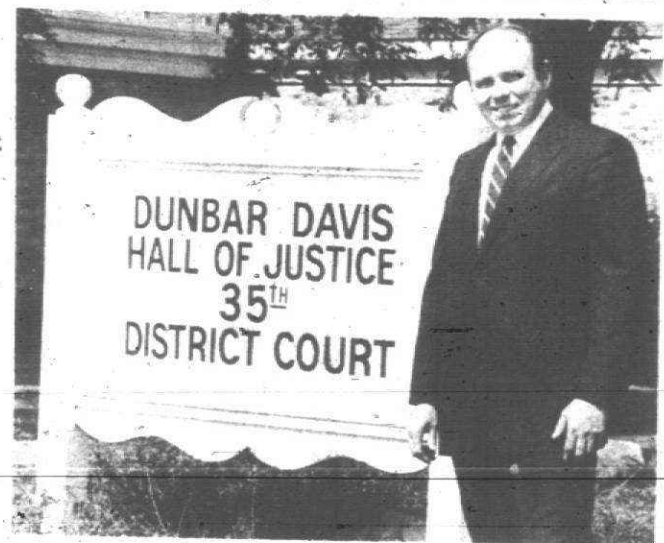
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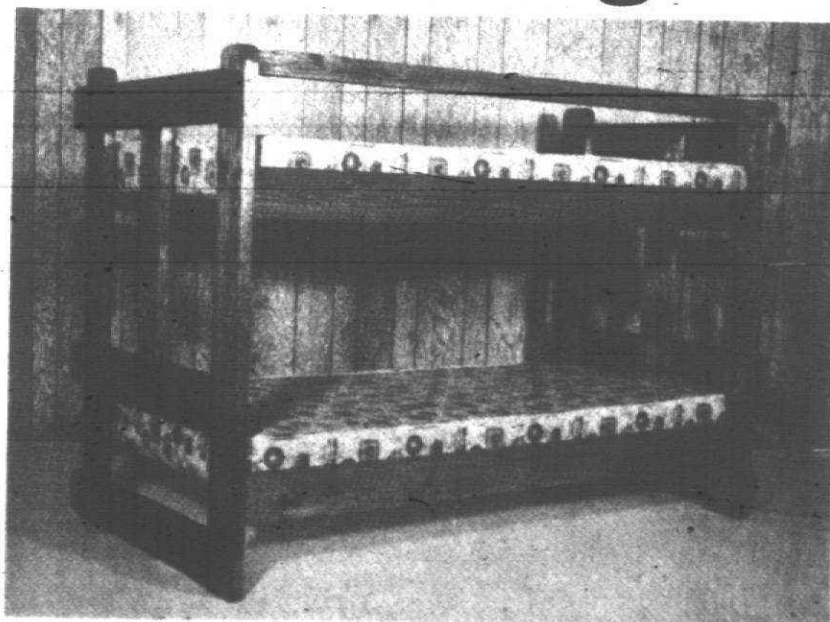
## John E. MacDonald Judge 35th District Court

- Practicing Attorney for 23 years
- U of M and Wayne State University Law School
- 35th District Court Advisory Board
- Elected Northville Township Supervisor 1980-1984
- Leader Against State Prison in Northville Township
- Proponent of Senior Citizen Village
- Past President of Wayne Kiwanis Club
- Past President of Wayne Chamber of Commerce
- Northville Township Trustee 1972-76
- Distinguished Service Award Northville Jaycees
- Vice-Chairman of Wayne County Economic Development Corporation

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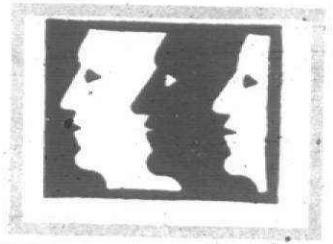
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Members of the Plymouth High School class of 1934 met at the Plymouth Elks Club for their 50-year reunion. Some of them traveled thousands of miles for the get-together.

## 50-year reunion

Members of the Plymouth High School class of 1934 met at the Plymouth Elks Club for their 50-year class reunion. A total of 70 people — class members and spouses — attended the Saturday night gathering. There were 84 graduates in the original class of '34.

The reunion committee had worked for several months planning the event. Evelyn Cash, Robert Champe, Oscar Luttermoser, Amalia Zeilasko Murphy, Harold Stevens, Fred Hetsler and Delight McAllister served on the committee. Luttermoser, who was class president, now lives in the Brighton area.

Classmates came from Florida, California, Arizona, Washington, and Arkansas for the party. Margaret Stoneburner Robinson of Evertt, Wash., and Kathleen Wasmund Brugger of Santa Barbara, Calif., traveled the longest distances to the reunion.

The group met in early evening for cocktails and reminiscing before the sit-down dinner. Robert Champe was master of ceremonies for the program.

There were drop-in visitors to the party as Elks members learned the Class of '34 was having a reunion. Former schoolmates and neighbors came in to say hello to old friends.



Kathryn Hansen, left, PHS Class of '31, visits with Coraline Rathburn Stringer, class of '34.



Bob Champe, master of ceremonies for the party, graduated in '34 and his wife, Jean, was in the class of 1935.

Photos by Rick Smith



Margaret Stoneburner Robinson, left, of Evertt, Wash., and Kathleen Wasmund Brugger of Santa Barbara, Calif., traveled the longest distances to the reunion.



Evelyn Smith Hoveman joins the celebrants at the 50-year reunion.



Bob Gilles greets high school classmates at the reunion.









# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, July 5, 1984 O&E

## Getting around Celebrities use luxury limousines

By Carmina Brooks  
special writer

**H**AVE YOU EVER wondered how Paul Newman gets around town during the Grand Prix? Or where Vic Damone, Judy Collins or Wayne Newton go when they are in town and not performing at Meadow Brook Music Festival?

Celebrities spend a lot of time being driven in chauffeured limousines. Sometimes there is a bodyguard in the front seat beside the driver, who can whisk them into a hotel unnoticed.

Dan Glumb, director of sales at Somerset Limousine Service in Troy, said, "Celebrities, traveling or touring, have a confining life in their hotel, at the theater, or in between. They want to live like everybody else."

"We get them out of the hotel. We know where to take them, what it costs and how long it takes. We can take them golfing. We can make advance arrangements at restaurants for private dining. The Beach Boys wanted to go shopping, so we took them to the Oakland Mall."

The Detroit area, home of the big three car makers, does not lead the nation in the use of luxury limousines.

These cars are mobile lounges, equipped with computerized bar, telephone, television, stereo, video movies, bar utensils of gold or silver, fine crystal, fresh flowers, and edibles from shrimp to chocolate—all designed to meet the slightest fancy and indulge secret desires.

The traveling cocoon is surrounded by privacy walls and bulletproof windows. Some limos have a moonroof for a sky view of the outside world.

This lifestyle is available to anyone, for a price. A look at six chauffeured limousine services in the metropolitan area reveals some surprises. It is not all fun

and games. The business has its scary moments and insurance costs a bundle. Security is an important facet of limousine service.

Summertime is peak season for limo rental companies—when the Detroit Grand Prix, the Michigan State Fair, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Pine Knob Music Theater and downtown Detroit festivals bring in celebrities.

Sport figures are visiting by the teamload, and weddings and anniversaries are celebrated in splendorous fashion with an expensive night out on the town.

Detroit is considered limousine-land, compared to towns like Los Angeles, New York and Chicago," said Dana Poprasky, general manager of the Ambassador Limousine Service in Rochester, "but it is definitely a growing business."

Poprasky said new drunk-driving laws are a big factor in the growth of local clientele. "People feel safer, and New Years Eve business has soared."

Ronald Ulmer, general manager of Rodeo Drive Limousine Service in Farmington Hills, gives the Detroit area a six on a scale of one to 10. "Oliver Lindsay, 23, owner of University Limousine Service in Plymouth, said, "The whole service sector of our economy is growing. Instead of doing the work yourself, people will hire it done. Hiring a limousine is an easy weekend. No driving. No parking hassles. It is safer."

EVA MARIE AND Chuck Bartman, both chauffeurs and partners, started the VIP Limousine Service in Farmington Hills in January with three vehicles. Eva Marie, 31, is the mother of two children. She studied karate and got her chauffeur's license, passing both tests with honors. Limo services in this area lag behind places like Hawaii, where "you see them all over place," Chuck said.

Oliver Lindsay, owner of University Limousine Service in Plymouth, has a white Rolls-Royce available for chauffeuring his clients.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer  
Oliver Lindsay, owner of University Limousine Service in Plymouth, has a white Rolls-Royce available for chauffeuring his clients.

### Rafters group seeks members

The Attic Theatre in Detroit will hold its premiere volunteer rally at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the theater in Grosse Pointe.

Membership in the organization, named the Rafters, is open to anyone with an interest in being part of the theater's support group. Prior theater experience is not necessary.

The first 150 guests Wednesday will be invited to see that night's dress rehearsal of the musical "Strider," the

Attic's next production. The \$5 membership fee and volunteer hours worked provide members such benefits as tickets to performances at the Attic, greeting cards and theater apparel, and participation in the annual Rafters volunteers party.

The Attic's professional company presents a year-round schedule of plays. For more information, call the theater at 963-7750.

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Sat., Sun., Mon. Dinner Specials

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Orange Roughy \$7.95

Monday is Balloon Day!

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Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. **PRIME RIB \$8.50**

Farwell's Famous Texas Style 20 Oz. New York Strip Steak ..... \$9.95

Mon: Ladies night ALL Ladies (with co-workers)  
Dinners 1/2 Price (Excludes Lobster Tail & Crab Legs)

Monday & Tuesday Night Psychic Fun Night

Tuesday Dinner Special 1 Lb. King Crab Legs \$10.95

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**This weekend come hear the music that raised the spirits of '76.**

At the Colonial Music and Military Muster weekend in Greenfield Village, you can march back with us to the American Revolution and experience another time.

You'll hear the music of a hundred fifes and drums, see colorful parades and military drills, inspect British and American encampments, join the ranks and make cartridges and haversacks, play some 18th-century games, learn a tune on a tin whistle, even try on colonial clothing.

Come out and join the fun. But if you wear a red coat, be sure to keep your head down.

**Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan. July 7 & 8.**

# two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**movies**

**FRI., JULY 6**

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**OFF-SIDES**

TONY RANDALL  
WILLIAM WINDOM  
EUGENE ROCHE

OFFSIDERS Mr. Randall is the guru of a hippie group that tempts wild members of a small town police department in a wild game of football.

**SAT., JULY 7**

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**BUDDY EBSEN**

NANCY KULP  
DONNA DOUGLAS  
IMOGENE COCA  
WERNER KLEMPERER

RETURN OF THE BEVERLY HILLS BILLIES The antics of the famous Clamptes and friends in the 1980s with a hilarious and improbable spin on the country's energy crisis.

**SUN., JULY 8**

9-12:07AM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**F.I.S.T.**

Big brawling tale of deals and corruption with Stallone as a hot-funkie no-surrender scrapper who would sacrifice his own career, his freedom and even his life to protect the rights of the workers who trust him right!

F.I.S.T. is the Federation of Inter-State Truckers. Stallone and Joe Eszterhas did the screenplay.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG**

TOMMY LEE JONES  
ROSANNA AROUETTE  
ELI WALLACH  
CHRISTINE LAHTI  
STEVEN KEATS

EXECUTIONER'S SONG Parr Jones plays Gary Gilmore, the Utah convict who chose to be executed by firing squad. Adapted by Norman Mailer from his Pulitzer Prize-winning book. Final nine months in the life of a convicted murderer.

**MON., JULY 9**

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**CONCRETE BEAT**

CONCRETE BEAT John Cazale as a sensitive, human-interest columnist on a weekly newspaper, determined to clear a young woman blamed for the death of her husband in a tragic fire.

**TUES., JULY 10**

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)  
**WILL THERE REALLY BE A MORNING?**

A calculated thriller with Academy Award winner Scott as a widowed academic who moves into an old house haunted by the spirit of a murdered child.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE CHANGELING**

SUSAN BLAKELY  
LEE GRANT  
ROYAL DANO  
JOHN HEARD  
MELANIE MAYRON

WILL THERE REALLY BE A MORNING? Ms. Blakely tries her hand at the late Frances Farmer's chaotic life, traced from her childhood in Seattle, where a dictatorial mother and an intellectual father play a tug-of-war with the young girl's psyche. The powerful drama recounts the famed actress' climb to the top, her tragic personal life and ultimate survival, due to her own indomitable will to live. There really will be a morning. (This Week's Pop History Poster: Who played Frances Farmer in the other, 1982 theatrical film? Answer below.)

**WED., JULY 11**

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**KARI MAIDEN**

KARI MAIDEN  
RON SILVER  
RUE MCCLANAHAN  
JACQUELINE BROOKES  
JOHN MARLEY

WORD OF HONOR Hard-hitting newspaper story with Oscar winner Mason as a small town journalist embroiled in the issues of First Amendment rights and freedom of the press that make national headlines. A personal drama of an honorable man.

9-11AM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**KAREN VALENTINE**

KAREN VALENTINE  
JAMIE LEE CURTIS  
LINDA PURL  
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD  
RICHARD MASUR  
GARY GRAHAM  
EDWARD EDWARDS  
SUSAN FLANNERY

MONEY ON THE SIDE Three suburban house-frauds risk everything they hold dear, but are underplayed by the physical and emotional danger they face when they turn to turning tricks "on the side."

**FRI., JULY 13**

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE CHANGELING**

A calculated thriller with Academy Award winner Scott as a widowed academic who moves into an old house haunted by the spirit of a murdered child.

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)  
**SALUTE TO LADY LIBERTY**

RAY CHARLES  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
KENNY ROGERS  
BROOKE SHIELDS  
BEN VEREEN

Salute to Lady Liberty An affectionate salute to the Lady in the Harbor with entertainment from the worlds of stage, screen, television and music.

**SPORTS**

**WIMBLEDON TENNIS**

THUR., JULY 5  
11:30PM-2:45AM NBC (10:30 C.M.)  
TENNIS Wimbledon update

**FRI., JULY 6**

2:5PM NBC (11 Central/Mountain)  
TENNIS Men's Wimbledon semi

9:30-11PM ABC (8:30 Cent/Mountain)  
U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS Box-offs live from Las Vegas, Nevada

11:30PM-2:45AM NBC (10:30 C.M.)  
TENNIS Wimbledon Men's semi on tape

**SAT., JULY 7**

9AM-2PM NBC (8AM Cent/Mountain)  
Live Wimbledon coverage of the Women's Singles final match

12:30PM ABC (Noon Cent/Mountain)  
GOLF U.S. Senior Open Championship from the East Course of Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, New York

2-3:30PM CBS (11 Central/Mountain)  
BASEBALL Taped highlights of the Day 1 game

2:15PM-7 NBC (1:15 Cent/Mountain)  
BASEBALL Game of the Week California Angels at Boston Red Sox

2:30-3:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent/Mountain)  
U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS Box-offs live from Las Vegas

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent/Mountain)  
AUTO RACING Second in a series of four International Race of Champions

**SUN., JULY 8**

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)  
**SALUTE TO LADY LIBERTY**

RAY CHARLES  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
KENNY ROGERS  
BROOKE SHIELDS  
BEN VEREEN

**Satin**

Great taste

Satin tip 100's Regular or Menthol

10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report March 1984.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



# House tells TV: withhold election projections

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 21-27.

## HOUSE

## roll call report

**NETWORKS** — By a vote of 352 for and 65 against, the House adopted a resolution (H Con Res 321) asking the television networks to restrain themselves in projecting likely winners and losers before the polls have closed nationwide on election night.

The measure, which was sent to the Senate, is aimed chiefly at influencing TV coverage of the upcoming presidential election. Although the resolution seeks voluntary compliance, debate revealed growing sentiment for a statutory remedy should the networks continue to project winners or strongly suggest who will win.

ABC, CBS and NBC say they are free under the First Amendment to report valid information, while critics say they have no right to discourage voter turnout with early calls based on polling of those who already have voted.

Supporter Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., said "nothing is more fundamental to democracy than people voting in a democratic system."

Opponent Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, called the resolution the first step on "a very slippery road... because there are many who will contend that news should be suppressed because it is in the public interest that the public not know (it) yet."

Members voting yes wanted the networks to voluntarily restrain election night coverage. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**DOWN PAYMENT** — By a vote of 268 for and 155 against, the House approved the conference report on a tax-

hike and spending-cut bill that will be Congress' largest single down payment this year against runaway deficits.

It would trim some \$63 billion from deficits expected to top \$600 billion over the next three years. Still to be considered in 1984 are two bills cutting the growth of social and defense spending by some \$21 billion between fiscal 1985-87.

The Senate later approved the bill (HR 4170) and sent it to the White House.

The bill is to generate about \$50 billion in new tax revenue, mostly by clamping down on loopholes and shelters that benefit corporations and the stock and bond investments of upper-income individuals. On the consumer level, it raises telephone and liquor taxes. Much of the bill's \$13 billion in spending cuts will come from Medicare changes that hold down doctors' fees and increase patients' contributions.

Supporter Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said "economic havoc will result if Congress fails to soothe Wall Street's fears over mounting deficits."

Opponent Philip Crane, R-Ill., objected to the tax hikes and said the bill fails to adequately address the "massive overspending" that is the root cause of federal deficits.

Members voting yes favored the package of tax hikes and spending cuts. Voting yes: Ford.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Broomfield.

Not voting: Levin.

**ABORTION** — The House rejected, 186 for and 219 against, an amendment to deny federal funds to any institution that performs abortions. The amendment proposed changing the definition

of "person" in various civil rights laws to include unborn children. Aborting the fetus was to have been considered a violation of its civil rights.

The vote occurred as the House debated and passed a bill (HR 5490) to prevent federal money from going to an institution that discriminates, even if only one unit of the institution is responsible for the discrimination.

The bill would negate a February Supreme Court ruling, involving Grove City College in Pennsylvania, that federal funds can be denied only for the specific discriminatory program.

"Don't ask taxpayers to pay for the tools that destroy human life," said sponsor Mark Siljander, R-Mich.

Opponent Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the purpose of the bill was "to put some teeth back into the civil rights laws" and not get into side issues such as "abortions, MX missiles or food stamps."

Members voting no were opposed to the anti-abortion amendment.

Voting yes: Hertel, Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell, Ford, Levin.

## SENATE

**RELIGIOUS** — By a vote of 88 for and 11 against, the Senate approved legislation opening the way for voluntary student religious meetings in public high schools. The provision was attached to a bill (HR 1310) upgrading the instruction of science, math, foreign languages and computer technology in U.S. schools.

Federal educational funds would be withheld from any secondary school that denied religious groups the same access that secular organizations have to its facilities. The groups could pray or discuss religion without faculty interference.

Although the House earlier rejected an "equal access" bill, it may get a chance to vote again on the issue when it takes up the House-Senate conference report on HR 1310.

Advocates of returning religion to public schools view the legislation as the best alternative to school prayer constitutional amendment, which lacks the votes it needs to clear Congress.

Senators voting yes wanted religious groups to be able to meet at high schools.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

**DEFICIT** — By a vote of 83 for and

15 against, the Senate approved and sent to the White House a package of spending cuts and tax hikes (HR 4170) aimed at slicing \$63 billion from the \$600 billion-plus in new deficits expected between fiscal 1985-87. This fol-

lowed House approval of the measure. (See House vote above for a description of the bill).

Senators voting yes favored the deficit-reduction legislation.

Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
A Public Hearing will be held at the Cherry Hill Junior-Senior High School Auditorium, 28500 Avondale, Inkster, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., on Wednesday, July 25, 1984, on the Proposed Annexation and Transfer of the Cherry Hill School District to be Annexed by the Wayne-Westland Community School District and the Dearborn Heights Property in Cherry Hill to be Transferred to the Crestwood School District.  
PHILLIP E. RUNKEL  
State Superintendent of Public Instruction  
Published July 5, 1984

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\$19<sup>89</sup> section  
8" Cedar POSTS \$3<sup>99</sup>  
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Thursday, July 5, 1984 O&E



C.J. Risak

## Justice for all?

**T**HE AGE of the radical is past. People just don't like protests any more, not like they did back in the '60s and '70s. Their popularity withered and transgressed into apathy, a condition caused as much by excess as anything else.

Protesters began protesting anything. Soon, there were so many good causes to protest about, people got bored and tired of it all.

That's too bad. Because there's still a lot of injustice around worthy of attention.

This is the season of our heritage — the Fourth of July, in the land of freedom and justice for all.

If only it were true.

I stood inside the press box at the Livonia Stevenson football field two weeks ago, watching and evaluating 22 soccer players in the Observer & Eccentric All-Star Classic. We each had a vote in choosing who we thought was the most valuable player. But the talent was so extreme, the technique so sound, a unanimous decision was impossible.

My feelings were paradoxical. Their raw ability left me in awe, their skills development surprised me, their unending energy filled me with jealousy.

But they were females, and that made their future in soccer a powerful, sagging, saddening anchor.

IN THIS LAND of the free, where ideally each of us is able to pursue his or her dream, these young women — whose ability is second to no other athlete in any other prep sport in the state — have no where to go.

Places like Michigan State University are the reason why.

They have women's soccer at MSU. It's a club sport, and has been since it was initiated in 1979.

Unlike the Spartan football, basketball or hockey teams, the women's soccer team has never experienced a losing season. Last year the Lady Spartans — with talents like Julie Gnau and Caroline Trout (Bloomfield Hills), Donna Fox (Plymouth), Annie Kurz and Julie Stachecki (Troy), Julie Pacheco (Farmington Hills) and Andrea Bokos (Livonia) — were 18-6. In 1982 they were 19-3.

It was after that 1982 season that coach Michael Thaut and the team members decided to pursue varsity status.

"We fulfilled all the criteria in our application, the procedure that tells how to elevate a program from club to varsity level," said Thaut, "and waited for an answer."

The answer came: no. Wait 'til next year, the MSU Athletic Council said.

So they waited. And, after going 18-6 last fall, the MSU women soccer backers got their answer in April.

No again.

**WHY? THREE REASONS:** Funding, scheduling, and too many varsity sports on campus already.

Thaut disputes all three. Private sponsors have already pledged \$10,000 a season for 10 years. The MSU men's team, according to Thaut, handles a varsity program on a \$7,000-a-season budget.

Scheduling tournaments, with two or three games in each, would cut the number of road trips. Kalamazoo College is the only four-year school in the state with a varsity women's program, but there are enough teams in bordering states.

And the third reason — well, that's such a silly statement it doesn't rate an answer.

"I don't think there's any valid reasons to turn us down," said Thaut, who nevertheless will continue to coach the MSU women as a club team.

**MIND YOU,** the players aren't taking the latest setback lying down. The protest has begun. The players are beseeching their MSU student comrades to sign petitions, which they plan to plop in front of the Board of Trustees with claims of injustice.

They don't plan on going back to the athletic council, not after "they gave us the run-around for two years," Thaut said.

"The players just feel betrayed," the coach said. "The girls at this point are mad. They're going to run around and make this a discriminatory issue."

That means taking it before the Women's Advisory Council, too, which should put a scare into athletic director Doug Weaver and his council. Discrimination is a word all those perceiving themselves as fair-minded educators avoid like poison ivy.

**BUT WILL IT** make a difference? It depends on how good a job the MSU players do in rallying support.

It could be a pivotal battle in this war, which started with the institution of Title IX. Sure, state colleges have allowed women their time in the athletic arena. But support? There has been very little.

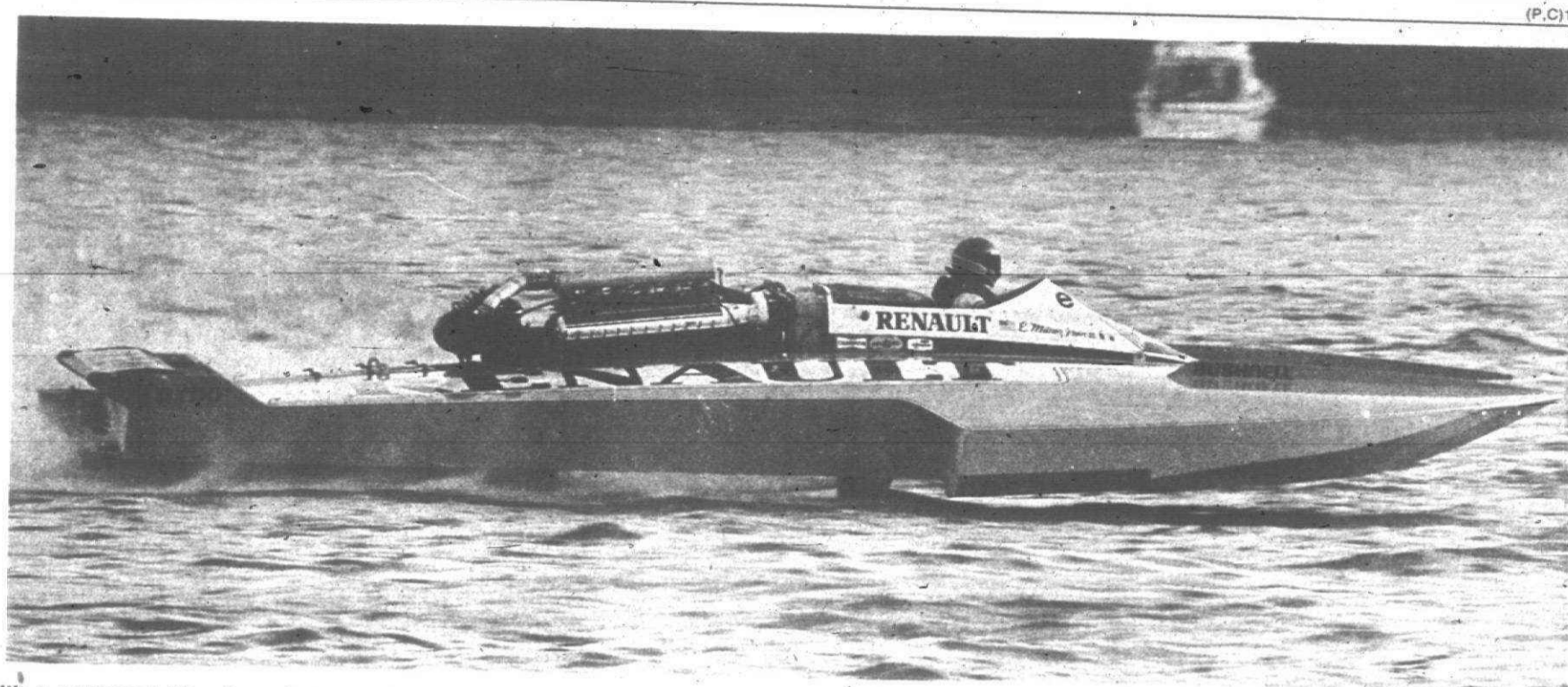
Do you think University of Michigan AD Don Canham would keep a basketball coach who is pressed to win a dozen games in three years? He did — Gloria Soluk, the women's coach.

Should Weaver and MSU survive this test, women's sports will take a step backwards. Should the women's team get a reprieve and earn varsity status, other state schools may be forced to re-evaluate their policies.

The question is, does anyone care enough? Or will this rank as just another protest, to be filed as meaningless and forgotten?

Let's hope not. Because there's a lot of talent out there, high school players who have put in a decade of year-round training to develop their abilities.

It would be an injustice to rob them of such an opportunity — the chance to showcase their abilities on the highest level.



It's a revamped Miss Renault that will take to the Detroit River in next weekend's Spirit of Detroit Thunderfest hydroplane races.

# The event that didn't die

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

"Hot time, summer in the city"

**T**HAT LINE from the '60s hit song by the Loving Spoonful talks about the temperature, but there's another kind of hot time in the city — as anyone who has been around the Detroit area the last few weeks can attest.

First were the Tigers, who provided (and continue to provide) a season full of heat themselves. Then came the Grand Prix Formula 1 cars, with all their European glamor and worldwide attention. Next was the Freedom Festi-

val in general and the fireworks in particular, which drew more than a million fans downtown.

And now come the hydroplanes, one of the most enduring of Detroit's institutions and certainly one of the most popular.

**THE HYDROPLANES,** with the exception of the war years, have raced on the Detroit River annually since 1916. Their following is rabid, almost cult-like in its devotion, and huge. Police estimated last year's crowd at 800,000 and this year's Spirit of Detroit race on July 15 should do just as well.

"We've got the worst water and the best crowds," said John Love, publicity director for this year's race and a long-

time powerboat buff.

The crowds are by far the biggest on the 10-race tour, and the water is by far the trickiest, the least forgiving. The boats race in the ocean (on Biscayne Bay in Miami and Mission Bay in San Diego), on lakes and on other rivers, but racing on those waters is like playing with boats in the bathtub compared to racing on the Detroit River, whose swells, waves and currents wait patiently and evilly for the least little mistake.

**MAKE A** mistake at 170 miles an hour and it's liable to be your last, as too many drivers have found out.

Despite the huge throngs, the boat races very nearly became part of that

ever-growing list of former Detroit traditions. As the green seats of Tiger Stadium went, as Hudson's went, as trolley cars and electric buses went, so, too, it appeared, would go the boat races.

In 1978, dramatically increasing costs and a dramatically decreasing economy had the hydroplanes foundering like whales on a beach. "I was at one race," said Love, who literally grew up around the boats and is a fanatic about them, "and there were only six boats in the pits. I remember thinking, 'That's it. This is the end.'"

**IT TAKES** eight boats to set up a

Please turn to Page 2

"We've got the worst water and the best crowds."  
— John Love

## Canton takes 2nd in Mack tourney

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

You can never have enough pitching. It's an old cliché in baseball, to be sure, but Canton Elks baseball coach Dave Racer was reminded of its relevance last weekend.

Racer has molded by far the most formidable Connie Mack baseball team in these parts — 9-0 in the Redford Adray league with four mercy-rule victories.

On that team are four outstanding pitchers — John Nissen, John Rogers, Mark Bennett and Dan Michaels. So when Racer brought his team into last weekend's first Canton Elks Connie Mack Baseball Tournament, an eight-team affair, Racer figured he had plenty of arm strength.

Live and learn, Mr. Racer.

**THE ELKS** played six baseball games, a total of 44 innings, in just three days. Those four arms were dragging come Sunday. As a result, Elks lost the tournament championship game to Flint Grossi, 10-6.

Grossi finished the tourney with a 5-1 record. Canton was 4-2. Rounding out the tourney were Waterford (2-2), Flint Carpet (2-2), Bishop Borgess (1-2), Plymouth Salem (1-2), Novi (0-2) and Canton Craiger (0-2).

"We just flat-out ran out of pitching," said Racer Monday. "It definitely taught us something. When we get into the district tournament we are going to have to pick up some more pitching. When you get into these six-games-in-three-days situations, you need all the arms you can get."

The Elks began the tourney with a 9-3 romp over Novi. John Rogers, a Catholic Central graduate, scattered four hits to pick up the win. John Longridge, a Plymouth Canton grad, went 3-for-3.

Canton then went nine innings with Flint Carpet before escaping with a 3-2 win. An RBI single by Longridge drove home the winning run. Dan Michaels was the winning pitcher.

**THAT WIN** set up the first of three encounters with Grossi. Grossi scored an unearned run off John Nissen in the first inning and held off Elks the rest of the way for a 1-0 win.

Elks began its ascent out of the

## baseball

losers bracket with a dramatic 6-5 win against Waterford. Canton trailed 5-0 after five. Jeff Olson ripped a two-run homer and Jim Dillon followed with a solo blast to make it 5-3. In the seventh, Jeff Wittner singled in a run and three straight Waterford errors led to two more. Mark Bennett came on in relief to post the victory.

All that remained in the tourney were Canton and Grossi. Canton, facing instant elimination, got four-hit pitching from Bennett and two hits apiece from Tim Collins, Michaels and Bennett to whip Grossi 12-3.

The key blow in the ballgame was Collins' bases-loaded, three-run hit-and-run single.

Canton's powerful pitching staff finally ran out of gas in the championship. Bennett, who had thrown 7½ innings already, started and was knocked out after two innings.

**THE PITCHING** may have been tired, but not the hitters. Canton rallied to take a 4-2 lead after two. Grossi regained the lead 5-4. Canton went ahead 6-5 — it was their last lead.

Longridge and Rogers each knocked in two runs with doubles. Wittner and Collins also knocked in runs for the runners-up.

Salem has been a stark contrast to the Elks this summer. They have struggled in the Redford Adray league with a 3-6 record. Coach John Gravin had hoped the tourney would help turn his team's fortunes around.

No such luck. In fact, the only luck the Rocks had was bad luck.

"Yes, it was a bad luck weekend for us," said the personable young coach, "but we didn't really play well enough to win."


Salem beat Canton Craiger, a Mickey Mantel (16 and under) team, 8-2 in the opener. Chris Davis struck out 10 and allowed just three hits for Salem: Ken Harmon knocked in a pair of runs with two hits. Scott Anderson also had a pair of hits.

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"Anchor Wharf, Greenwich," 1927, was done by the English artist, Francis Dodd (1874-1949). It is a pencil drawing. The image itself is about 9 by 13 inches. The exhibition, "Voyages Pittoresques" continues through July 15.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 7

- ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES
Wildlife Physics with Upper Peninsula artists Patrick St. Germain, Kay Hibel and Rex Spaship focuses on nature and its mysteries. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.
SCHWEYER GALDO GALLERIES
Steel Menhirs" by Jay Lefkowitz, a local sculptor with a worldwide scope, continues through July 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.
YAW GALLERY
Nancy Yaw, back at the gallery after a too-long hiatus, is showing a collection of works in metal, fiber and clay by a fine collection of artists, many of whom have been associated with her for a long time. Continues through July 5, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
HABAT GALLERIES
Recent work by Dale Chihuly is on display to July 7. Chihuly is one of the

- fine contemporary American glass artists. The gallery is at 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.
VENTURE GALLERY
Clay pots by Harvey Sadov are on display to July 7. The gallery is at 28237 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.
PONTIAC ART CENTER
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, 47 Williams St., Pontiac.
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Passion and Precision: The Photographer and Grand Prix Racing 1894-1984 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, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.
ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
The Taste of Arnold Klein" is a show of prints and drawings that this well-respected authority admires. Con-

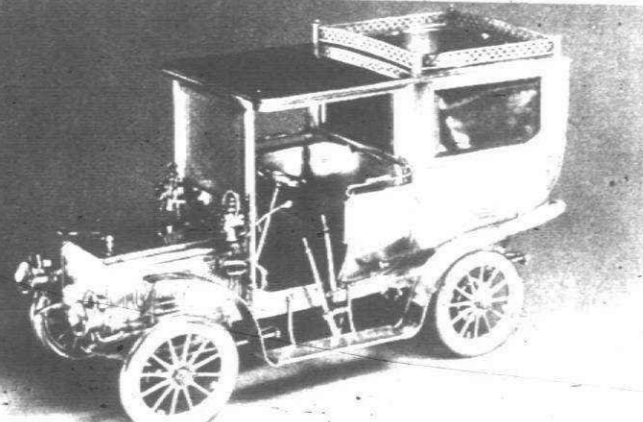
- tinues through July 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.
TROY ART GALLERY
Figures in Art" is a show of works by gallery artists - Pat Boyer, oils; Lillian Raskin, mixed media; Charlotte Evans, watercolors and oils; William Gropper, Ariel Ben David and Harold Altman, lithographs; and Yoshitoshi Japanese woodblock prints. Continues through July 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.
TROY MUSEUM
Tools of the Trade" looks at the world of the 19th-century blacksmith and farrier, the carpenter, cobbler and shoe repairer, the tinsmith and the lumberman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 60 W. Wauke, just west of Liverniss, Troy.
ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES
New gallery in Birmingham deals in ancient artifacts, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

Take the 'grand tour' through European art

Nearly 200 prints, drawings and watercolors of European scenes from the permanent collection are on exhibit through July 15 in the Detroit Institute of Arts Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries.
'Voyages Pittoresques' is a travelogue of landscapes, cityscapes and architectural views that captivated artists between the 16th and the early 20th century.
'Most of the works have in common the absence of color. The artists chose the challenge of evoking a multi-color world within limits imposed by black and white prints,' said Marilyn Symmes, associate curator of Graphic Arts, who organized the exhibition.
'This show offers the opportunity to take a Grand Tour, guided by Bruegel, Rembrandt, Seymour Haden, Charles-Francois Daubigny, Charles Meryon, Muirhead Bone, Emil Nolde and others and to share their curiosity and delight in this quest for the picturesque.
'Earliest interpretations in the exhibition by Augustin Hirschvogel and Hans Sebald Lautensack use lively wirey lines to convey Northern Renaissance river towns characteristic of the Nuremberg region.
ONE 17th century representation from the Netherlands is Rembrandt's 'Landscape with a View toward Haarlem', commonly known as 'The Goldwaegher's Field'. A wide expanse of typically Dutch lowland fields stretches to a flat horizon line, interrupted only by distant church steeples.
The 'Junction of the Severn and the Wye' (rivers in England), depicted in James M. W. Turner's 1811 print, is considered one of England's most picturesque natural sights.
Collaborative printmaking is exemplified in chiaroscuro mezzotints by David Lucas (1802-1881) recreating John Constable's painterly atmospheric effects with dramatic tones of luminous whites, shades of gray and velvety black in 'Castle Acre Priory' and views of 'Salisbury Cathedral'.
Francis Seymour Haden, foremost British printmaker of the mid-19th century, is represented by 'A Sunset in Ireland' while across the Channel artists like Daubigny were depicting serene forest retreats in the vicinity of Barbizon.
Paris enticed the greatest French etchers, including Charles Meryon who precisely delineated views of the build-

Institute shows Faberge

'Faberge: The Forbes Magazine Collection' brings 200 masterpieces by Peter Carl Faberge to the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, Aug. 12.
Faberge (1846-1920), headed a firm which became world-renowned for its celebrated Imperial Easter Eggs - prized possessions of the last czars of Russia as well as for jeweled flowers, wafers, fantasies, figure groups, and animals.
This is one of the largest Faberge collections in the world outside of the Russian Kremlin and the Royal Collection in England.
The Detroit loan includes eight of the imperial eggs, among them the spectacular 'Coronation' egg (1897) presented by Alexander II to his wife, Alexandra, in commemoration of their accession to the imperial throne.
THE STARBURST - engraved, five-inch gold egg opens to reveal a tiny reproduction of their coronation coach, complete in every detail - rock crystal windows, platinum tires and diamond-set gold trellis work.
Others in the exhibition are the 'First Imperial Egg' of 1894, the 1890 'Spring Flowers' egg, the 1894 'Renaissance' egg, the 1903 'Chanticleer' egg and the '15th Anniversary' and 'Orange Tree' eggs of 1911.
The Art Institute showing will be the public debut of several recent additions to the collection, including a splendid



A detailed automobile replica by Faberge.

jeweled frames, miniatures, clocks, boxes, cigarette cases, jewelry and accessories and household objects.
'Faberge: The Forbes Magazine Collection' will be open to the public in the Art Institute's textile galleries during regular museum hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.
The Faberge objects will be discussed in 'Masterwork of the Week' talks at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, July 25 and 27, by Bonnie LaMarche, research assistant in the Department of European Sculpture.

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700 sq. ft. industrial space including all utilities, \$450/month. 464-2845

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408 Duplexes For Rent
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410 Flats For Rent
ROMULUS Clean furnished upper flat, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, Preferr mature woman \$50 weekly, private entrance parking 941-9171

415 Vacation Rentals
HILTON HEAD ISLAND New/condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6 near beach Good for golfing, swimming, tennis. 661-1150

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434 Industrial/Warehouse
700 sq. ft. industrial space including all utilities, \$450/month. 464-2845

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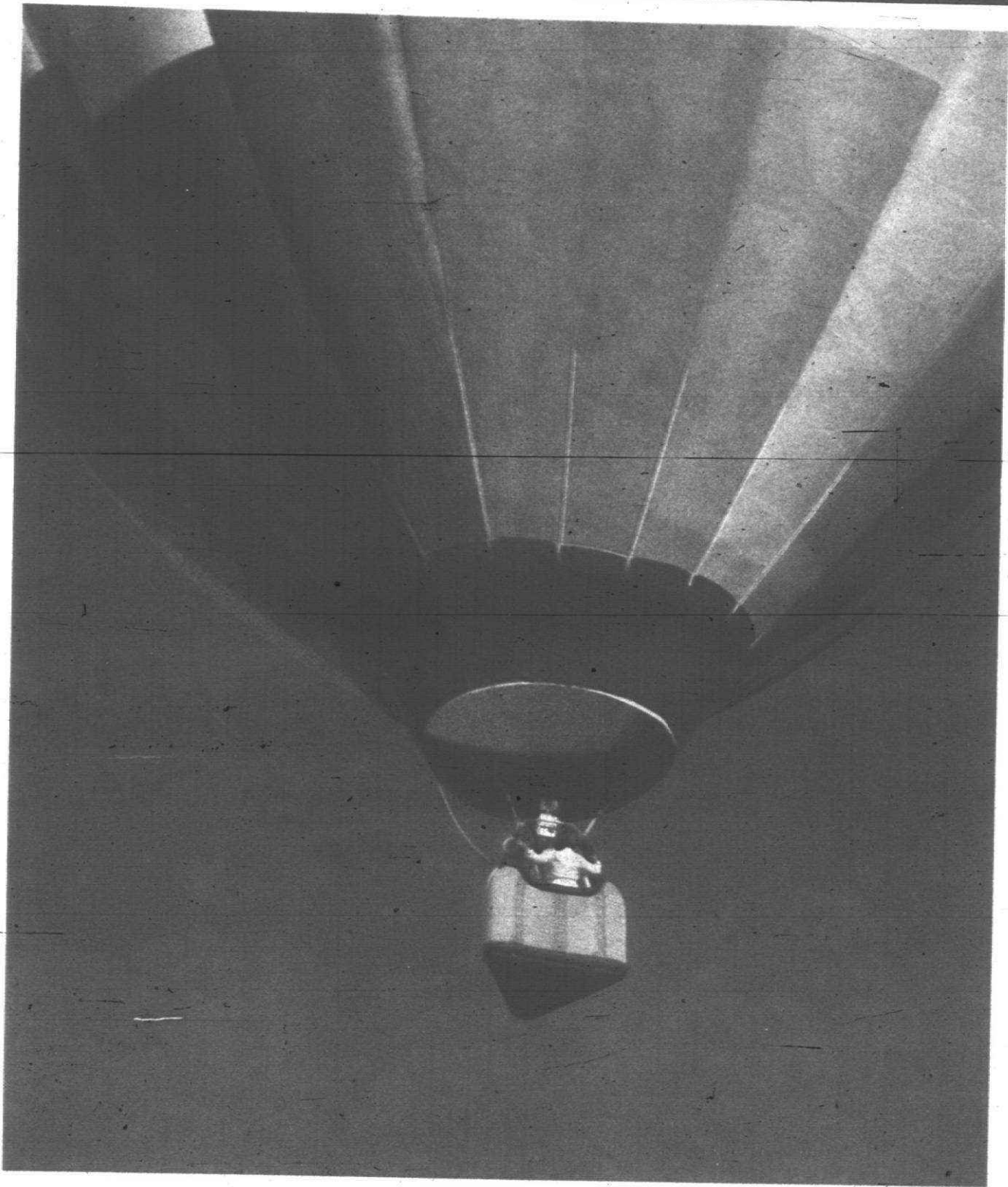
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Sun. 12-4

## Steps are taken to smooth flow of traffic to fest

Changes for the 1984 Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival will include steps to relieve traffic congestion to and from the Plymouth Township Park.

Those steps will include making Ann Arbor Trail a one-way route to the festival site, and offering festival goers the option of riding a shuttle bus to and from the site.

During festival hours, Ann Arbor Trail will be one-way westbound from Sheldon Road to Ann Arbor Road. McClumpha between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road will be blocked, except for local traffic, with parking banned on this section. Likewise Glenview and Powell from Beck to Ann Arbor Trail will be open to local traffic only.

To leave the site, motorists can take Beck north to M-14 or N. Territorial

Road or south to Ann Arbor Road.

To ease the traffic problem Plymouth Township will be offering free bus transportation to the launch site from the Ford Motor Company parking lot located on Sheldon Road at the M-14 exit.

The buses will leave the lot every eight minutes and returning on the same schedule. The buses will be starting at the following times on the following dates: Friday, July 6, from 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, July 7, from 4 to 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, July 8, from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

The buses will leave the Ford-Sheldon Plant lot and take M-14 to Beck, south on Beck to Powell and to the park. Buses will return to the Ford lot by the same route.

From past experience, there has been no traffic congestion for the sunrise flights.

## Kite flying contest to be Saturday

The third annual kite flying contest, held in conjunction with the balloon festival, will be held Saturday afternoon at Plymouth Township Park.

The Plymouth Travel Kite Fly will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 7, in Plymouth Township Park at the launch site. In case of rain, the activity will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Prizes will be awarded for: 1. Highest kite flown; 2. Most beautiful kite; 3. Largest kite; 4. Smallest kite; 5. Oldest kite flyer; and, 6. Youngest kite flyer.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the park, or pre-register for your category at Plymouth Travel Consultants, at 479 S. Main on street level of the Mayflower Meeting House.



## Plymouth's Annual Art In The Park



Kellogg Park - Downtown Plymouth  
Saturday & Sunday, July 7th & 8th

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Quality Arts & Crafts from all over Michigan  
in conjunction with the Hot Air Balloon Festival  
(Sales and Demonstrations)

## Hot Air Balloon fest opens after July 4

The fourth annual Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival will be held July 6, 7, 8 at the Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha west of Sheldon Road.

More than 60 colorful hot air balloons will be at the park starting 6 p.m. Friday, July 6, and again at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The festival has grown in stature from an event which once was held on the soccer field behind Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth to one which now is held at the 70-acre park in the township.

It is one of the United States' major hot air balloon festivals and is considered by many balloon pilots to be one of the finest in the midwest.

SEVERAL COMPETITIVE flights will be held to test the skills of the pilots.

The top balloonists will receive round-trip tickets for two on American Airlines, British Airways, and Eastern Airlines.

The event, as happened last year, is expected to attract more than 100,000 visitors to the Plymouth community. There is no admission for the festival which is sponsored by the Mayflower Hotel and Gordon Boring of the Wicker Basket Balloon Center.

Other activities for the weekend include the Mayflower's annual Balloon Ball to begin 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the deck of the Mayflower II. Cocktails and dancing to a live band will

be featured for an admission of \$5. Tickets will be available at the front desk of the hotel at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street or at the door.

Another major event of the balloon fest will be Art in the Park which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in Kellogg Park.

Plymouth Travel will sponsor its second Kite Flying Contest in conjunction with the festival. The contest will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth Township Park (2 p.m. Sunday in case of rain).

As a preview to the festivities, a '50s and '60s Party featuring Benny & The Jets will be held beginning 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 4, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Dancing and cocktails will be featured for an admission of \$3 at the door.

A Sunrise Inflation Sale will be held from 5-10 a.m. Saturday in shops throughout Plymouth. A Sunday Balloon Brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Meeting House (for reservations call 453-1620).

THE MAJOR events for the balloonists include:

- American Airlines Race at 6 p.m. Friday.
- Hare & Hound Race at 6 a.m. Saturday.
- Eastern Airlines Race at 6 p.m. Saturday.
- C.N.T. Race at 6 a.m. Sunday.
- British Airways "Pick-em up Key Contest" at 6 p.m. Sunday.

## the Mayflower Hotel

invites you to celebrate the Balloon Festival with us...

"BALLOON BALL" both Friday and Saturday under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Featuring a live Jazz Band - good food, cocktails and dancing. Tickets \$5.00 at door or front desk.

SUNDAY "BALLOON BRUNCH" - 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. At the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 453-1620 for reservations.



Enjoy lunch and dinner in The Steakhouse, Crows Nest & Mayflower Room. Steaks and Scrod are our specialty.

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(corner of Main Street)  
Plymouth  
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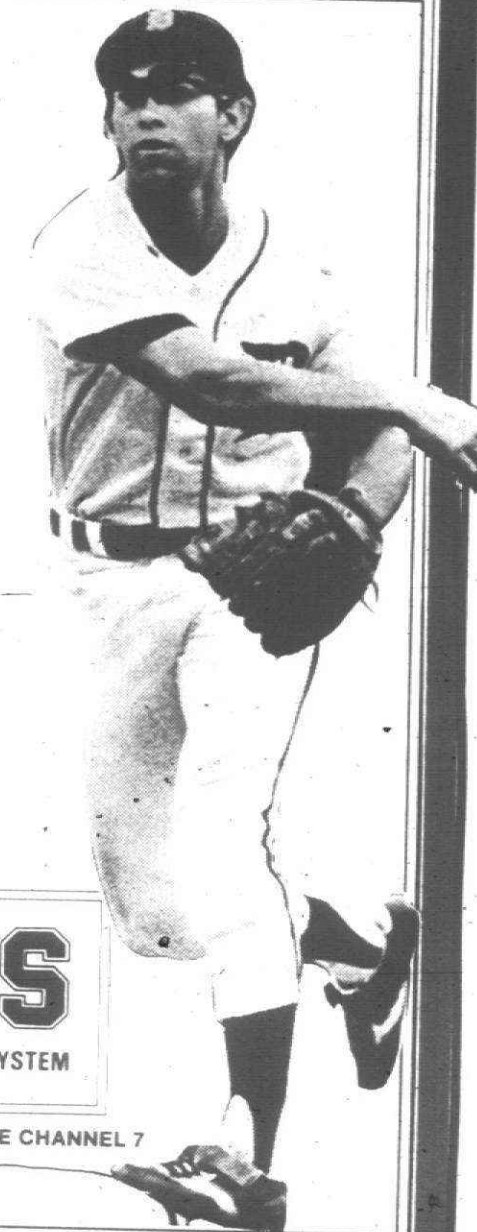
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**\$6.95 each**

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Shrimp Peel

**TUESDAY**  
Slow Roasted Prime Rib

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pasta - All You Can Eat

**THURSDAY**  
BBQ Pork Back Ribs - 1/2 Slab

Dinners include cracker basket, hot rolls and butter, salad and potato or vegetable

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Selected Fashions at Unbelievable Prices...

*P.S. Once you get here you may still think you're dreaming!*

## Maggie & Me

880 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Downtown Plymouth 459-5340

### saturday july 7th

5:00 am sunrise inflation sale

5:00 am	50% off
6:00 am	40% off
7:00 am	30% off
8:00 am	20% off
9:00 am	10% off

- Select Merchandise
- Many Stores throughout Plymouth Will Participate
- Set Your Alarm Clocks!

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Promotion Plan.



Pilot: Jim Cardinal  
Balloon: Flying Cardinal

"My most interesting balloon flight," recalls Jim Cardinal, "was in September 1982 when I was flying the Grand Rapids Balloon Race for the dedication of the museum for Jerry Ford. I carefully directed my craft over the city, over the Grand River, and over the center of the museum fountain and dropped my numbered marshmallow in the center of the blue park. Being the only pilot to complete the task, I was very proud of my flying and was issued first prize of \$500 for winning the race. The FAA also issued me a prize in the form of a citation for flying too low over the city and lifted my license for 60 days. I was never very proud of breaking the FAA's rule, but it was my most interesting flight."

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# Flight of hot air balloons based on physics principles

The flight of hot air balloons is based on the well-known principle of physics that hot air rises and cool air settles.

To get a hot air balloon to ascend (pilot lingo for rise), the air temperature inside the envelope should be about 125 degrees warmer than the outside air.

By heating the inside of the balloon with a flame generated from propane gas, the balloon rises. To get it to rise higher, the flame is "stroked" again. By leaving the burner off, the air inside the balloon cools and the vehicle begins to descend.

TO LAUNCH a hot air balloon the envelope is laid flat on the ground.

Gas-powered fans are used to blow air

into the envelope until it is partially inflated. Then propane burners heat the air which forces the balloon to rise.

A hot air balloon has no "speed" of its own but travels as slowly or swiftly as the wind. Because wind speeds varies at different altitudes, the pilot may speed up or slow down by maneuvering the balloon higher or lower.

Because the wind determines direction of flight, the pilot must ascend or descend to the altitude which has the wind blowing in the direction he or she wants to fly.

Normally a balloon can stay up for 2-4 hours, depending on the size of the balloon, weight carried (i.e., number of pas-

sengers), outside air temperature, and the amount of fuel used.

Balloons fly best in cool weather and when the wind is less than 5 mph. The best times to fly are after dawn and before dusk when the air is cooler and the wind is low.

WHEN THE PILOT is ready to land, he or she searches for a cleared area.

Pilots will avoid landing in a planted field so crops won't be damaged. Also avoided are sites where dogs are seen running loose. An experienced pilot, if necessary, can land on water and skim across the water to shore (as if piloting a sailboat).

The pilot controls the approach to the

landing site by moderating the propane burners and by opening a cooling vent at the top of the balloon. As trapped air cools, the balloon descends.

Most balloon gondolas (baskets) are about 40 by 48 inches in diameter and can hold up to four people, including the pilot, depending on the altitude and air outside temperature.

Pilots may use maps, altimeter, a compass, rate-of-climb indicator, or interior temperature thermometers, and a transponder during flight. Radio contact is maintained during flight with the pilot's crew which is in a chase vehicle and will be at hand at the landing site to help load the balloon and basket back into the vehicle.

## Want chance to learn to be a balloon pilot?

A Hot Air Balloon Seminar will be held in Plymouth the end of this month.

The seminar will be conducted by Van Stifler, who is associated with the Fort Wayne Ground Schools.

The session will begin at 9:15 a.m. at the Mayflower Hotel on July 28, 29.

Individuals completing the two-day course will be eligible to take a written exam to become a licensed hot air balloon pilot by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The seminar will cover such topics as federal regulation, density, altitude, lifting force, landing, ballooning weather, equipment, vocabulary, aeronautical

charts, weather reports, good operating practice, and mountain flying.

The seminar covers the information required for both private and commercial hot air balloons, and free balloon pilot licenses. The tuition of \$125 (additional family members at \$30 each) includes all classroom presentations, hand-out materials, and loan of an aeronautical chart, circular protractor, and test guides.

Stifler also is a designated written test examiner appointed by the FAA and will administer the written test upon course completion. Stifler guarantees that persons attending the seminar will pass the FAA written examination or tuition will

be refunded.

The classes begin 9:15 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 28-29, with a lunch break at 11:45 a.m. Afternoon sessions run from 1-4 p.m. On Sunday the written exams will be given at 1 p.m. and will

last about 90 minutes.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Wicker Basket Balloon Center at 669-4230 or by calling Stifler at 219-747-5533. Payment is due on the morning of July 28.

## Kite flying contest to be Saturday

The third annual kite flying contest, held in conjunction with the balloon festival, will be held Saturday afternoon at Plymouth Township Park.

The Plymouth Travel Kite Fly will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 7, in Plymouth Township Park at the launch site. In case of rain, the activity will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Prizes will be awarded for: 1. Highest kite flown; 2. Most beautiful kite; 3. Largest kite; 4. Smallest kite; 5. Oldest kite flyer; and 6. Youngest kite flyer.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the park, or pre-register for your category at Plymouth Travel Consultants, at 479 S. Main on street level of the Mayflower Meeting House.

## Gigantic Savings

as Wayside prepares for a "NEW LOOK!"

We will be participating in the "Inflation Sale" beginning at 5 a.m. Saturday.

### Wayside

800-820 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth

Be an early Bird on Saturday morning...

## FANTASTIC SAVINGS

on Selected Merchandise for the "INFLATION SALE" beginning at 5 a.m.

852 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
453-0656

Hugh Jarvis

## Summer Sale!

on selected items including ALL BEDCOVERINGS! visit our **INFLATION SALE** Sat., July 7th 5:00 A.M. Shop early & save!

5:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.	50% OFF selected items
6:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.	40% OFF selected items
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	30% OFF selected items
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	20% OFF selected items
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	10% OFF selected items

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Robert Browning



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for your information

WEDNESDAY - JULY 4

A '50s and '60s Party featuring Benny & The Jets will be held beginning at 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, Ann Arbor Trail and Main. Dancing and cocktails. Admission \$3 at the door.

FRIDAY - JULY 6

American Airlines Race at 6 p.m. The festival begins with a mass ascent from the Plymouth Township Park, at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha, about 1 1/2 miles west of downtown Plymouth. Tether rides will be available at \$5 each after the launches.

Balloon Ball beginning 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the deck of the Mayflower II. Live band, food, cocktails and dancing. Tickets \$5 at the door or front desk of Mayflower Hotel.

SATURDAY - JULY 7

Sunrise Inflation Sale from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. in shops throughout downtown Plymouth.

Hare & Hound Race begins 6 a.m. Ascent from Plymouth Township Park. Art in the Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., an exhibition of arts and crafts in Kellogg Park bounded by Main, Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman Avenue and Union in downtown Plymouth.

Kite Flying Contest at 2 p.m. in Plymouth Township Park, sponsored by Plymouth Travel.

Eastern Airlines Race at 6 p.m. Ascent from Plymouth Township Park.

Balloon Ball at 8 p.m. on deck of Mayflower II. Live jazz band, food, cocktails and dancing. Tickets \$5 at door or front desk of hotel.

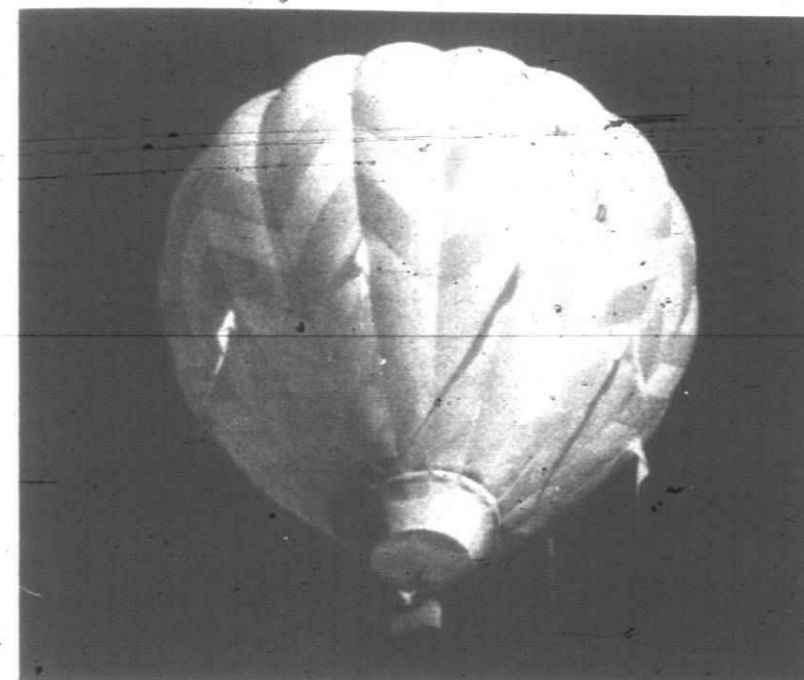
SUNDAY - JULY 8

C.N.T. Race at 6 a.m. Ascent from Plymouth Township Park.

Balloon Brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Meeting House. For reservations call 453-1620.

British Airways Pick-em up Keys Contest at 6 p.m. in Plymouth Township Park. Balloonists will attempt to "pick" keys from atop a pole at the park to win a car. Sponsored by Dick Scott Buick and Red Holman Pontiac.

(Sponsors include American Airlines, RE/MAX, British Airways, Detroit Free Press, Dick Scott Buick, Labatts Beer, Eastern Airlines, E.F. Hutton, Engraving Connection, Finlan Insurance, First of America-Plymouth, Foodtown Melody Farms, The Detroit News, Oldsmobile, Liberty State Bank & Trust, Active Aero Charter, Father & Son Construction, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Palmer Paving, Plymouth Travel, Ray Stella Contracting, Red Holman Pontiac, Sideways, Strohs, Michigan Bell Yellow Pages, Virginia & John Thomas, Jean & Jim Jabara, Pugh/Cannon Properties, Ford Motor Craft, Perlongo Excavating, Willow Run Charter Service, and the Wicker Basket Balloon Center. Sailboats are provided by the Bloomfield Beech & Marina.)



Pilot: Jon Barberis

"One of my noteworthy flights," says Jon Barberis, "is when my passengers were a young woman, her mother and the mother's mother. The oldest of the three was 83-years-old. The day was a little breezy (I had hoped for no winds). I had concern for my special passenger. After telling her what kind of ride and landing she could have, I left it up to her. She was quite excited through her entire flight and with the help of a well-placed bush in the middle of a large field, we had a very soft stand-up landing. It was a very memorable flight, taking three generations up in one flight and to give them an experience together that I hope they would not soon forget."



Pilot: Ron McBurney

"My most memorable balloon flight occurred in last year's Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival," recalls McBurney. "I came within 15 feet of the sailboat mast trying to grab the car keys from the top. Even though I missed the keys the crowd's enthusiasm was most memorable." McBurney may well be trying to forget his first appearance at the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival when he burnt a hole in the skirt of the Lime Twist upon touchdown after finishing in the hare and hound competition.

BRING YOUR KITES AND SMILES!

FUN COMPETITION FOR ALL AGES

# PLYMOUTH KITE FLY

479 S. Main St. Plymouth • 455-6600

SATURDAY, JULY 7th  
Plymouth Township Park  
Registration 1:30 p.m.

PRIZES GALORE

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- Oldest Kite Flyer • Youngest Kite Flyer
- Largest Kite • Smallest Kite

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JULY 8th  
10 A.M.-6 P.M.

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Pilot: David M. Sgriccia  
Balloon: Miss Liberty II

David M. Sgriccia has been flying balloons for eight years and small airplanes for 10, and has been chief pilot for the Liberty State Bank & Trust fleet for six years. He has attended and competed in numerous balloon rallies and races across the country and is rated 21st in the national ranking system going into the 1984 U.S. Nationals. He also is editor and a board member of the Southeast Michigan Balloon Association.

# Early-bird shoppers will race for values

Merchants and shoppers of Plymouth will be setting their alarm clocks for the wee small hours of the morning Saturday, July 7, for the Sunrise Inflation Sale.

The event, run in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, pits early-bird shoppers against the clock in a race for values. (Early bird risers looking for the worm instead could look under the trees in Kellogg Park).

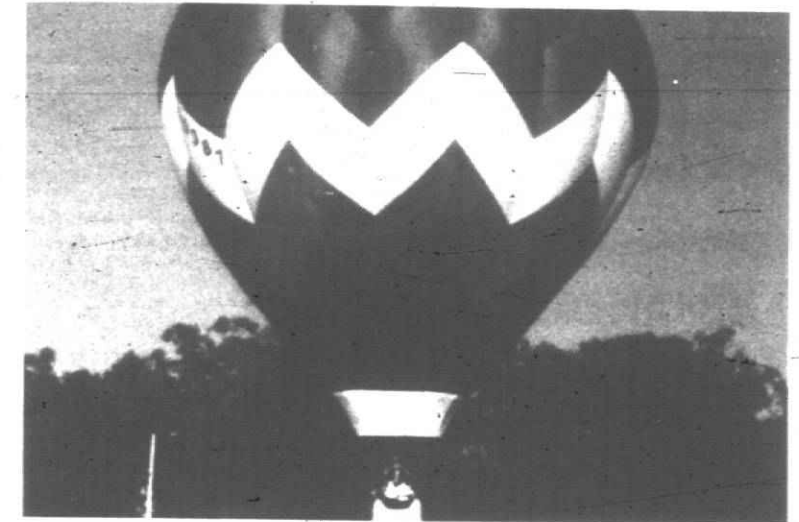
Beginning at 5 a.m. many of Plymouth's shops will featured selected merchandise at 50 percent off. In each shop, special balloon tags will pinpoint merchandise involved in the sale.

The only catch is that at 6 a.m. the discount rate drops to 40 percent, at 7

a.m. to 30 percent, at 8 a.m. to 20 percent, and at 9 a.m. to 10 percent with regular prices resuming at 10 a.m. which is the normal opening time for most shops.

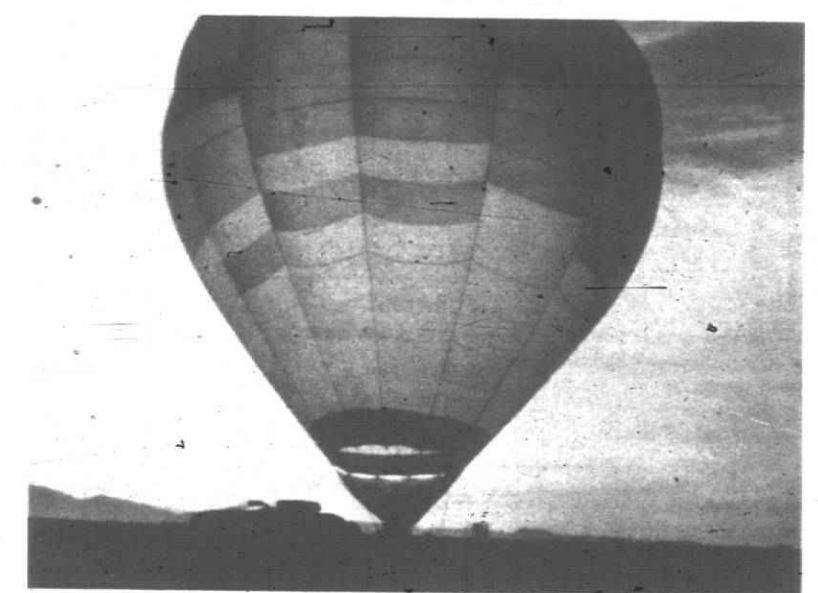
Last year thousands of bargain hunters filled the streets well before the first rays of the sun hit Kellogg Park. Some shops were literally overwhelmed by the crowds.

"I only had two sales people on," recalls Bill Armbruster of Armbruster's Bootery on Main Street. "I really didn't think anyone would get up that early to go shopping. My staff called me just after 5 a.m. with check-out lines clear around the store. We'll be ready for them this year."



Pilot: Kirk Johnson

Kirk Johnson tells of his most unusual experience flying: "While soloing at sunset, I becalmed over a very dense swampy area (Proud Lake). I landed the balloon in the only open spot for about a mile. There was no vehicle access at all so I packed up the balloon alone and walked out through very dark, dense brush, leaving the balloon overnight. The next morning we canoed down the Huron River with the inflator fan to find the balloon. After 2 1/2-hours of dragging the fan through the dense brush, we inflated the balloon and flew it out."



Pilot: Philip Glebe

"My most interesting flight took place on Feb. 13, 1984," writes Phil Glebe. "It originated in West Bend, Wis., and took me over Lake Michigan. I landed north of Lansing some five hours later. The crossing took place at 12,000 MSL in sub-zero weather. Average speed over the lake was 47 mph."

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## Banks keep high profile

Hot air balloons and banks seem to go together.

The punster would suggest it's because of ballooning interest rates, or because the economy is up in the air right now.

In any event, at least two banks will play an active role in the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

The First of America balloon was in Plymouth for last year's balloon festival and has become a familiar site here as it floats over the Plymouth-Canton community.

Another familiar banking balloon which participates here each year belongs to Liberty State Bank & Trust.

In 1979 Liberty State Bank & Trust purchased its 7-1/2 story high red, white and blue Raven Hot Air Balloon, registered N1127R but better known as "Miss Liberty I." In July 1983 a sister ship, "Miss Liberty II," was purchased.

The Miss Liberty appearances have benefited the Lions Club, heart fund, retarded citizens, United Way of Michigan, March of Dimes, Easter Seals, Adults for Kids in Cancer Therapy, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, and related charitable projects.

Balloon appearances are scheduled through Liberty Bank's marketing-personnel department which is located at the bank's operations headquarters in Troy. Directing the flying team is David Sgriccia, pilot, whose crew includes pilots John (Rick) Snurka and Paul Sgriccia and team assistants Nancy Sgriccia and Terry Snurka.



Pilot: Gordon Boring  
Balloon: Detroit Free Press

"One of my most memorable flights," says Gordon Boring, "occurred during a cross country gas balloon race. The race originated from Las Vegas and our destination was Atlantic City, N.J. After leaving Las Vegas at 7 a.m., we flew south of Lake Mead and past the Hoover Dam. By sunset we were approaching Phoenix at 14,000 feet. At about 10:30 p.m. the wind direction changed to southwest as

we headed toward Mexico. Between 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. we travelled over 120 miles. Not wanting to enter Mexico without permission, we were forced to land in the middle of the desert at 2:30 a.m. Our landing location was in the middle of an Air Force gunnery range. We left our downed balloon at 5:30 a.m. and walked out of the desert, 40 miles, to the highway.

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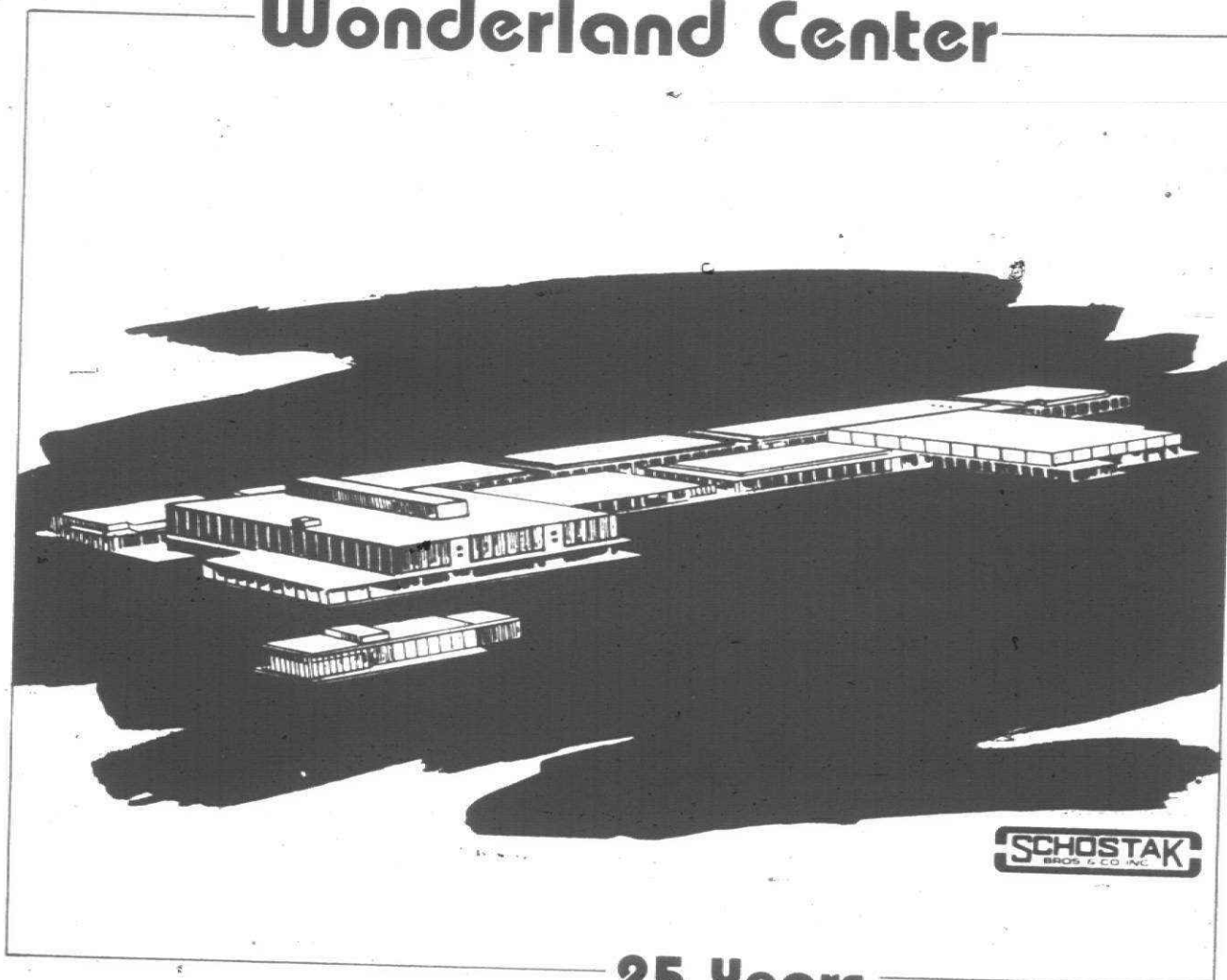
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