



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Canton police are seeking information regarding a shooting and the arson of Gregory May's home near Cherry Hill and Sheldon roads. The Inkster detective was shot from ambush in his garage Sunday, shortly before someone torched his house. May, who suffered a single bullet wound, is pulling through, say police.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cop recovers after shooting, arson

By M.B. Dillon Ward
editor

An off-duty Inkster detective ambushed at his Canton home Sunday was to be released this week from Wayne County General Hospital.

Detective Gregory May, 35, was entering his home from an attached garage at 4 a.m. Sunday when he suffered

a minor gunshot wound. The gunman was inside the house.

While driving himself to the hospital, someone set fire to May's home. Police have made no arrests, have no suspects and know of no motives in the case.

No family members were home at the time of the incident, and no fire-related injuries were reported.

Firefighters saw flames shooting

from all windows and the roof upon their arrival at 4:30 a.m. The bi-level house, at 160 Willard north of Cherry Hill and east of Sheldon, sustained up to \$90,000 damage and was rendered a total loss.

A flammable liquid was used in igniting the blaze in the lower-level family room and hallway, said Lt. Bill Grady, one of 15 Canton firefighters who

contained the fire after about 30 minutes.

"Quite a sufficient amount of gas was used. We could tell by burn patterns on the floor and from the back part of the family room where the tile was burned up," Grady said.

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Board seeks bond issue, millage hike

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education tentatively agreed Tuesday to ask voters to approve a \$5 million bond issue this fall.

The decision came after a two-day board workshop where goals and objectives for the upcoming school year were discussed.

Monies raised by a bond issue would be earmarked for what is broadly stated as "equipment needs."

Board members were given an exhaustive list of building, equipment and supply needs compiled by teachers and administrators throughout the district.

"These are things that we'd be unable to do within the general operating budget," said Dr. John Hoben, superintendent.

Some of the items needed are: student furniture; renovations for Husling, Field and Erickson; computers; buses; and a management information system.

It's likely the actual bond issue request would be less than \$5 million, according to Hoben.

"As much as \$300,000 to \$400,000 of items on this list would not qualify for purchase with bond monies," Hoben said.

The "wish list" will be reviewed by state school administrators in Lansing before a final bond figure is set.

THE DISTRICT would ask for a 16-year repayment program which would cost taxpayers about 0.64 of a mill. This millage would be added to the district's debt retirement levy of 1.74 mills.

"A bond will take the strain off the operating budget," said Dr. E.J. McClendon, trustee, who added the people's investment in the schools is failing and needs to be maintained.

"This is a one-shot deal to replenish much-needed items," Hoben said.

If passed bond monies would be budgeted through 1987, which would provide adequate time to complete re-

furbishing projects and purchase equipment.

The "wish list" compiled by teachers and administrators breaks down as follows: \$347,000 is needed at the elementary level; middle schools are requesting \$369,000; the high schools need \$751,000; and central services are asking for \$3,292,950 over the next four years.

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Busing gets reprieve

Elementary pupils who received "temporary busing" this past school year will continue to be eligible for the next two school years.

Monday night the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted on individual recommendations of its safety committee on temporary busing, known in the past as safety busing.

Although the safety committee's goal is to ultimately eliminate all temporary busing, the school board is moving at a slow pace toward that end because conditions which make it unsafe to walk to school at specific locations have not yet been eliminated.

The board did agree to eliminate busing for one group of middle-school students; provided a pedestrian traffic signal and marked crosswalk are installed. But the trustees did not eliminate temporary busing for other middle-school students, as recommended, and voted to continue the practice for all elementary pupils who were bused this past year.

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NEWSPAPERS

Business fails, owner broke

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Steve Stylianou called it quits last week.

After nine years in the restaurant business here, Stylianou is broke and discouraged.

His Cyprus Gardens Restaurant, in Harvard Square Plaza at Ford and Sheldon roads, was the first sit-down ethnic restaurant to open in Canton in 1976.

The restaurant, specializing in Greek food, quickly became an established gathering place for local politicians and service organizations, police and firefighters.

"Business was good for the first couple years," said Stylianou, who then was able to move his wife and five children to a new house in Canton.

But a combination of factors were working against Stylianou and his business began losing money.

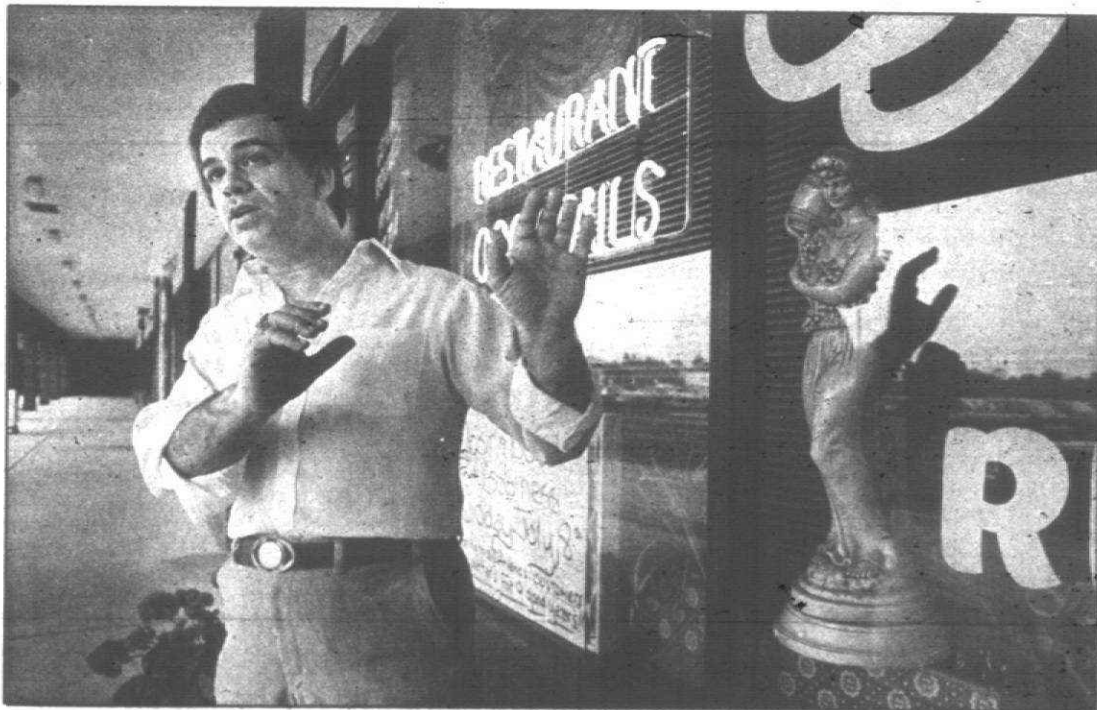
Today Stylianou is \$150,000 in debt. His Canton home has been foreclosed and he often has had utilities turned off at his restaurant after failing to pay bills.

Stylianou, 39, is frustrated by his failure because what eventually drove him out of business is something he had no control over, he says.

"I'm making a big thing out of this because I want other small businessmen in the township to sit up and take note," said Stylianou, who is unsure about his next move.

THE GREEK-BORN Stylianou came to America in 1968 after graduating from an international cooking school in England. After serving as chef for eight years in the Athena Cafe and Town Grill in Dearborn, he ventured out on his own.

"I came to Canton hoping the area would grow," recalls Stylianou, who remembers Canton being primarily unde-



Reflecting on his nine years in Canton, Steve Stylianou is sorry he opened his Greek restaurant in Harvard Square Plaza. He says management has done little to promote business in the 36-store plaza. Faced with growing debts, Stylianou went out of business last week.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

veloped farmland at the time.

He signed a lease with New York's Ahyan Management Co., which said his would be the only restaurant in the Harvard Square Plaza.

When the business started, Stylianou offered both restaurant service and banquet facilities, live music and happy hour specials.

"I advertised in local papers, the yellow pages, and was in Metro Passbooks. I settled down here and got in-

involved in the community," Stylianou recalls.

But despite those efforts, his business began to slump.

"Looking back now I feel unlucky coming to this shopping center," Stylianou said.

"The owners of this plaza have done nothing to promote business here," he continued. "With no promotions, little business and rents that are too high, shops have gone out of business. I've

lost track now of how many."

Gerri Hames, manager of Radio Shack, also in Harvard Square, shares many of Stylianou's sentiments about the management.

Radio Shack and Cyprus Gardens were among the first businesses to sign leases in the Harvard Square, which has space for 36 stores.

Please turn to Page 4

League planning candidate forums

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi is planning two candidate nights to introduce residents to candidates in the August primary.

A candidates forum for Canton residents will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, in Canton Township Hall while the meet the candidates night for Plymouth residents will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, in St. Kenneth Catholic Church on Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

Candidates for 35th District Court have been invited to appear at both the Canton and the Plymouth candidate forums.

Because state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, is running unopposed in the 36th House District the only candidates

forum for the Michigan Legislature will be in Canton July 25 for the 37th House District.

Candidates for Canton supervisor, clerk, treasurer, and board of trustees have been invited to the July 25 meeting.

Candidates for Plymouth Township clerk, treasurer, and board of trustees have been invited to the Aug. 1 meeting at St. Kenneth's.

Each candidate will be asked to open the forum with a two-minute speech. Following these presentations will be a question and answer period for the audience.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization which encourages voter participation in elections.

Busing continued for safety

Continued from Page 1

The action taken at the middle-school level is for school years 1984-85 while the vote at the elementary level was for school year 1985-86.

By state law, busing must be provided for students who live 1 1/4 miles or more from school. By school board policy, the district buses all students in grades K-2. "Temporary busing" is the practice of providing busing to students who live within 1 1/4 miles of school in grades 3-12 when the board decides walking would be unsafe.

The school district not only incurs the expense of transporting these students but also is financially penalized by the state for busing students within the 1 1/4-mile limit.

BECAUSE MANY of the unsafe conditions are caused by lack of sidewalks the school board has decided to continue its efforts to persuade residents and municipalities to provide walkways.

The safety committee has come up with a list of areas where sidewalks are needed and will now, based on the board's request Monday night, set priorities for those areas by municipality on a cost-effective basis and report back to the board on Aug. 13.

In many areas, administrators claim, it would be much cheaper to taxpayers to build sidewalks so students can walk to school than to provide busing. Plymouth and Canton townships have resisted providing sidewalks but the safety committee has not given up hope.

A concerted effort will be made to persuade the city of Livonia to provide a 1/4-mile walkway, possibly of asphalt, en route to Lowell Middle School. Plymouth-Canton Schools is continuing Lowell which is part of Livonia Schools but is located in the city of Westland. Similar talks also may be initiated with Westland officials following the Livonia effort.

The safety committee in its report stressed that some of its recommendations "were based on the availability of reasonably adequate walking areas rather than sidewalks." The committee considered, and rejected as not practical, a plan to offer temporary busing during bad weather only (January, February, March).

"It's really up to the taxpayers to decide if they want to spend tax money busing students or building sidewalks. Personally, I'd rather education money be spent on educating students than on busing them."

In referring to the resistance from the townships to provide sidewalks, Yack added, "I find it fascinating that the new bank at Sheldon and Joy (in Canton) has made all site improvements now except for sidewalks."

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter suggested the district may not want to make great efforts to get a walkway to Lowell since the board may discontinue the lease arrangement with Livonia because of declining enrollment.

Yack said the district might find it more economical to continue leasing Lowell and close one of its own middle schools because of the great expense of busing Canton students to a middle school in Plymouth if Lowell were closed.

1,500 students receive temporary busing, according to Dale Goby, director of transportation.

If all 1,500 students walked to school, said Goby, the district probably could get by with five fewer buses on its routes.

"Getting students to school is not the responsibility of the school district," said Trustee Tom Yack while discussing the practice of temporary busing. "It is the responsibility of the parents to get students to school, and providing a safe way for students to walk to school is the responsibility of the municipality."

Yack suggested the board get to the point where it will eliminate all temporary busing, give the public plenty of advance notice and leave it up to residents to decide whether to provide sidewalks or other types of walkways.

"It's really up to the taxpayers to decide if they want to spend tax money busing students or building sidewalks. Personally, I'd rather education money be spent on educating students than on busing them."

Storage unit break-ins total 6

Canton police have reported another in a series of break-ins at Storage Unlimited on Joy Road.

A Canton resident discovered the padlock on his storage unit had been cut and replaced with a different lock. This same method has been used in the five other reported break-ins at Storage Unlimited.

The break-in occurred sometime between June 4 and 18 according to police. The victim reported that antique clothes, furniture and a stereo valued at about \$5,000 were missing from his unit.

The live-in manager at Storage Unlimited, Richard Tobak, told police the lock might have been placed on the victim's unit because of his failure to pay storage fees. Police have not verified that, however.

By using a license-plate number obtained by witnesses, police identified a possible suspect in the case several weeks ago. According to Canton acting Lt. Alex Wilson there are no new developments in the case.

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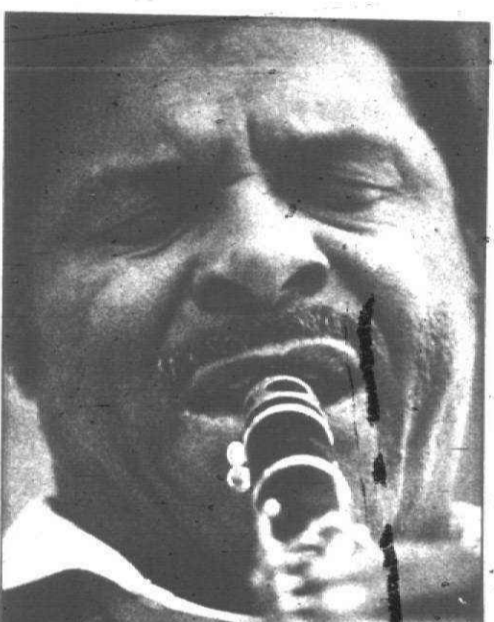
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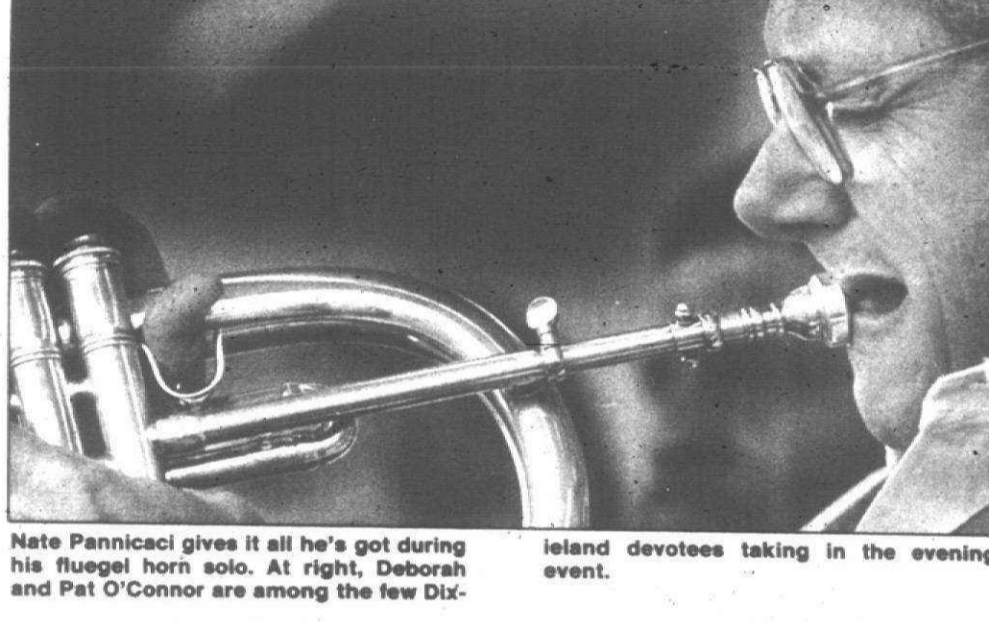
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Tailgate Ramblers sent the sound of Dixieland wafting through the Canton breezes during the township's first free summer concert Monday night.



Bill Roper, makes his clarinet talk.



Nete Pannicci gives it all he's got during his flugel horn solo. At right, Deborah and Pat O'Connor are among the Dixieland devotees taking in the evening event.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

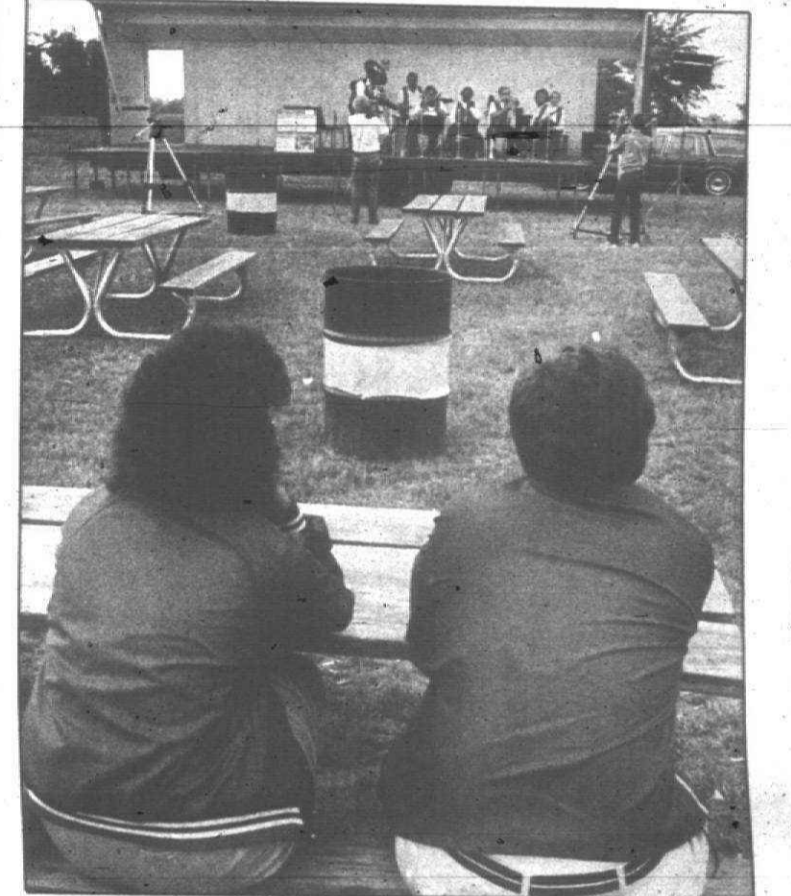
Dixie band does Canton with style

EIGHT TAILGATE Ramblers played their Dixie-lovin' hearts out Monday night during the first of a summer series of outdoor concerts at the Canton Recreation Complex behind township hall. While the musicians earned high marks, Cantonites didn't. Only a handful showed up at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department-sponsored event.

Township Supervisor James Poole proclaimed the bad news at Tuesday's township board meeting, announcing that only 14 or 15 people attended the "bluegrass" concert.

Enter Clerk John Flodin: "It wasn't bluegrass, it was Dixieland. And shame on the whole damn bunch of you for not coming out. I had the grandchildren out there and we had a great time."

Big band sounds will be featured at the next concert, to be sponsored in August by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, probably at a neighborhood park.



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Cop makes comeback

Continued from Page 1

An empty gas can and samples of carpeting, tile and debris were turned over for analysis and fingerprinting to the Michigan State Police crime laboratory.

THE 13-YEAR Inkster police veteran has shed no light on the incident, according to Canton acting Lt. Alex Wilson, who spoke with an "aler" May in the hospital.

"I talked to him, and he was unable to supply us with any details. He doesn't know exactly what happened," said Wilson, adding that no one has come forward with tips or information.

Canton police, however, are optimistic about solving the case.

"I think we'll have some good luck in determining what occurred," added Wilson.

Inkster police "have no evidence of the incident being job-related," said Inkster Inspector Charles Pilch.

May, married, is twice divorced and has custody of his four school-age children. One of May's ex-wives has been interviewed by Canton police but not as a suspect, said Wilson.

The two youngest children were with their mother, and the elder two were babysitting when their father was shot, he added.

May's former wife and a daughter didn't learn what had happened until they pulled up to the house about 9 a.m. Sunday, Grady said. Firefighters, still combing the scene for evidence, said the daughter, aged 15 or 16, "was very upset."

"The ex-wife (a Romulus resident) said that being on the Inkster police force, (May) had made enemies," added Grady.

Inkster Inspector Charles Pilch said, however, "We feel it's definitely not job-related."

"Nothing's inconceivable — we do have people making idle threats against a guy who catches a guy drunk driving or something. But as far as we know, there's no reason for anyone to be harboring animosities against May."

"There's no evidence of it being a case where someone was out to gun him down."

"Detective May is a very personable, softspoken, easygoing fellow — a good worker and an all-around average type of guy who does his work to the best of his ability," he added.

Assigned to the detective division, May handles everything from homicides to larcenies, Pilch said.

May — a Canton resident for eight or nine years — had been off Friday and Saturday, and was scheduled to report for work at 9 a.m. Sunday, said Pilch, who hopes the officer will be able to return to work in two or three weeks.

After visiting May, Wilson also was assured the detective would pull through.

"I had a chance to view May's wound at the hospital. It was a minor wound to the right side of the abdomen. A small caliber bullet entered the extreme right side and exited the right side rear four or five inches from where it entered," said Wilson.

"It didn't penetrate any organs. I don't think he underwent any surgery."

Hospital spokesmen refused comment.

FIREFIGHTERS, who could see the fire from more than a mile away at their station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center, were at the scene until nearly 11 a.m. Sunday.

"Wires behind the house burned and dropped to the ground. We had to wait for Detroit Edison because we had live wires lying in the grass," Grady said.

Firefighters also traced the fire's origin and studied char patterns. A flammable liquid, most likely gas, had been poured "throughout the house, up the stairs and under the molding."

"When you put that much flammable liquid in there, it doesn't take long to get it out," Grady said.

crime watch

A PURSE reported missing June 28 by a Becky Court resident was found at the Wayne Post office the following day. Items taken included a pair of 14-karat gold earrings valued at \$200, checks, 11 credit cards and \$489 in cash. The owner had set her purse on the roof of her car while unloading it in front of her home. About 15 minutes later, she remembered the purse but found it was gone by the time she returned to the car.

UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS and ground floor cabinets were found ransacked by a South Haggerty Road resident June 29. The homeowner reported missing an unknown quantity of jewelry, coins and cash. Three rifles also were taken, according to police reports.

LUCAS NURSERY on Ford Road was short-changed \$40 dollars June 30, according to police. The owner said a woman asked for three \$20 bills in exchange for 15 \$1 bills. After getting the change, the woman claimed she received only one \$20 bill and two \$1 bills. The owner was not sure if he had made the mistake but gave the woman two more \$20 bills, officers said. He later realized he'd been swindled after checking the register. The owner described the woman as a brunette, about 5-feet-10.

NOTHING WAS taken, but an Eaton Street resident returned from an out-of-town trip to find that someone had entered his apartment. No signs of forced entry were noticed, according to reports. Sometime between June 27 and July 2, the bathroom shower and bedroom were used, police said. Dresser drawers were left open and two beer bottles were found in the kitchen sink. The tenant told officers he does not drink. Police took the bottles for fingerprinting.

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Board to ask for voter support

Continued from Page 1

When discussion turned to millage, board members agreed they had no choice but to ask voters again to approve a 1.74-mill increase.

Voters turned down this request in June's school election.

"The millage increase represents the amount of money we need to come out with a zero fund balance at the end of 1985-86," Hoben said.

"I think it's important that voters know if the millage is not passed now, we'll have to double the request next year to make ends meet," said Elaine Kirchgatter, board secretary.

Dr. Hoben pointed out that 8.6 mills will be coming up for renewal next spring.

BOARD TREASURER Thomas Yack asked how to build support for a bond and millage request and wondered if there was time to do so before an October election.

"Instead of a quiet approach, we have to go out and thunder," said Hoben. "In the last election we didn't work the plan; time got away from us. On May 18 we were holding an election organization committee meeting — that's too late," said Hoben, who admitted hindsight is always 20-20.

Nancy Quinn, a newly elected board member, suggested the millage was defeated in part because the schools were not specific enough in their request.

"There is never a good time to go for a millage," Hoben said. "We just aren't getting our message out that we have needs."

"In every building I've visited, staff have shown me things they need — I mean basic equipment to teach with," said McClendon.

Hoben said that close to 50 percent of all elementary school fathers are not registered to vote.

"This makes it a two-step campaign," said Les Walker, another new board member. "We have to get them registered and get them out to vote."

Restaurant fails after 9 years

Continued from Page 1

"This place has been a big question mark since the day it opened," said Hames. "There are storefronts that have never been leased and a lot more that have become vacant over the years."

STOREFRONTS ON either side of Cyprus Gardens have been vacant for the past 3 1/2 years.

"There are two other businesses here that may close soon," Hames said.

Kroger, the largest store in the Square, may not last long either. The grocery store chain, currently negotiating a contract with union employees, has threatened to pull out of the state unless large wage concessions are made.

Hames hints that Radio Shack is considering other locations in the area.

Both Hames and Stylianou agree that business can be good in Canton. "Business in the K mart Plaza across the street is booming. Their parking lot is always crowded," Stylianou said. "Looks like you could land a plane in our parking lot."

There are other explanations for the demise of Cyprus Gardens, now called Steve's Place.

Bob Malek of the Canton Chamber of Commerce points out that the restaurant business is among the hardest to survive in. "The competition is tough," Malek said.

Stylianou did battle with a restaurant in Kroger's, K mart and Meijer's Thrifty Acres just down the road. The Baker's Square eatery and a Chinese restaurant also opened in Harvard Square. In addition, a variety of fast-food and chain restaurants line both sides of Ford Road.

Dave Markosky, owner of Hair Safari on Ford Road, blames the failure on Canton business people.

"The restaurant closing hurts all of us. I feel businesspeople in Canton don't look out for fellow businessmen. A little more of that and we wouldn't have closings like Steve's," Markosky said.

Stylianou blames the local government officials.

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SQUIBB THERAGRAN-M® 2 MORE VITAMINS 3 MORE MINERALS 2 NEW ELECTROLYTES 100 +30 FREE \$7.99 130	DEXATRIM EXTRA STRENGTH LOSE WEIGHT FAST + PLUS VITAMINS + CAFFEINE FREE + EXTRA STRENGTH YOUR CHOICE \$2.99	CORTIZONE-5 ITCH RELIEF FROM RASH ECZEMA IRRITATION CREME OR OINTMENT 1 oz. \$2.33
NEW! NEET BIKINI LINE HAIR REMOVER PLUS FINISHING CREME KIT \$2.55	ADVIL ADVANCE MEDICINE FOR PAIN 24's \$1.82 50's \$3.11 100's \$5.22	ANBESOL FAST RELIEF GOLD SORES - FEVER BUSTERS - DENTURE IRRITATION - TOOTHACHE .25 GEL OR .31 LIQUID YOUR CHOICE \$1.99

SHOP THE FAMILY WAY DISCOUNTS EVERY DAY

RAINTREE MOISTURIZING BEAUTY LOTION AND CREME 2 oz. CREME OR 4 oz. LOTION \$1.88	NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM 2 FREE BIC SHAVERS Plus ENGLISH LEATHER COLOGNE MAIL-IN 11 oz. AEROSOL \$1.59	RAINTREE HAND & BODY LOTION GREASELESS ABSORBS INSTANTLY 10 oz. \$1.59
MOISTURE WEAR BY COVER GIRL LIQUID \$2.34 CREME \$2.34 POWDER \$2.44	NOXZEMA SKIN CREME GREASELESS MEDICATED 2.5 oz. TRAVEL SIZE 88¢	NOXZEMA ANTISEPTIC SKIN CLEANSER DEEP CLEANS WITHOUT OVER STRIPPING 8 oz. + 4 oz. FREE 12 oz. \$2.33
WELLA BALSAM BONUS SIZE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 16 oz. 8 oz. FREE \$1.59 24 oz.	WELLA STYLING MOUSSE GENTLE SOFT CONTROL WITHOUT STICKINESS 4.5 oz. \$1.88	NEUTROGENA RAINBATH SHOWER AND BATH GEL 4 oz. \$1.48

1400 SHELDON ROAD • CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD • PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS
HOURS: Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
PHONE 453-5807 or 453-5820
BEER-WINE OR CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

Wonderland Center
JULY 12, 13, 14

side walk

Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads - Livonia
25 Years ... still the one

- **BARGAINS!**
- **WIN OLYMPIC HOLIDAY**
Sponsored by Armstrong Buick, AA
airfare by American Airlines.
- **CONGRATULATE THE TIGERS!**
Sign our card with your own message!
- **HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES**
Exciting tethered rides \$5.00 each.
Held one day only - July 12, 5 - 8 pm
July 13 Wind Day.

MALL HOURS:
10:00 am -
9:00 pm DAILY
12:00 pm -
5:00 pm SUNDAY

Woolworth VALUES, OUR TRADITION
Something for everyone at our 3 Day
SIDEWALK SALE

2 for \$1 Save
Facial Tissues. Our Brand.
2 ply, 150 per box.

3 for \$2 Save
Cosmetic Puffs. Bag of 260
rayon balls.

3 for \$2 Save
Hair Accessories. Large
Assortment. Take your choice.

2 for \$5 Reg. 2.97
"Midge" Curtain
Panels.
Polyester in white,
toast, beige or blue.
Choose 40" x 63" or
40" x 81"

2 for \$3 Reg. 2.17
Acrylic Yarn
Phentex "Elite" 4 ply, 7
oz. skeins.

2 for \$3 Reg. 1.99
Flower Bushes
Lifelike Carnations,
Roses, Mums, more.

\$5
Tube Socks
8 pair package Men's
10-13 Irregular.

3 for \$1 Save
Giftwrap
Flat-folded. Two 20"x30"
Sheets. Assorted.

2 for \$1.50 Reg. 99¢
Briefs or Bikinis
Ladies' Sizes, 100%
Cotton prints.

2 for \$5 Reg. 2.77
3 pr. Sport Socks
Ladies' Acrylic/Nylon
Blend, 9-11.

\$4 Reg. 4.99
Ladies' Sneakers
Color Canvas, Sizes
5-10.

HERE ARE MORE EXAMPLES OF THE BIG SAVINGS

7 pc. Salad Set. Plastic. Large Bowl, 4 Small Bowls, Fork & Spoon. \$2	Kleenex paper towel 2 for \$1.00 Reg. .79	Cameo® Pantyhose. Sheer to the waist. Sizes S to L. \$1
10" Sautee pan. Silverstone Aluminum with non-sticking lining. Reg. 5.99 \$5	Kleenex 4-roll toilet tissue 87¢ Reg. 1.09	Brand Name Bras. Closeout assortment. Famous Names, Fashion Styles. Your Choice. \$2
10" Hanging Planters. Plastic with Saucer & Wire Hanger. Reg. 1.69. 2 for \$3	100 page jumbo Photo Album \$6.00 Reg. 8.99	Flavorful Spices. Assortment of herbs, spices & seasonings. Reg. 1.09. \$1
Potting Soil. 8 qt. size bag sterilized soil. \$1	Nail polish remover 67¢ Reg. .99	Cabana Snacks. Cheese puffs & popcorn, cheese & peanut butter balls, pork rind. 3 for \$1
Foam Bed Pillows. 100% Firestone, Foam Filled. Reg. 3.99. \$3	Stacking bins \$1.00 Reg. 2.19	Broadloom Carpet Remnants. 18" x 27" Size is perfect for throw rugs. Reg. 1.97. 2 for \$3
Squire Blanket 72" x 90" polyester fiber. Bone or Brown. Reg. 5.99. \$5	Landers assorted Shampoo 2 for \$1.00 Reg. 3 for 2.00	Plastic Tubular Hangers in ten decorator colors. Reg. 1.20. 10 for \$1
Poly-Fil™. Pure polyester for pillows, crafts. 12 oz. bag. Reg. 1.97. 2 for \$3	Hamburger and French Fries \$1.79 Reg. 2.45	Package of 4 Wash Cloths. Plaids or Solid Colors. Reg. 1.69. 2 for \$3

HURRY IN ... Shop now while selections are most complete
29801 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Woolworth RAIN CHECK POLICY
When items are unavailable during a sale, we will issue a rain check for the same item at the same price. Rain checks are valid for 90 days from the date of issue. Some items may not be available. See store for details.

Charge it!

side walk sale

Managed by **SECRETARY**

MALL HOURS: 10:00 am - 9:00 pm DAILY - 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm SUNDAY

Wonderland Center JULY 12, 13, 14

- BARGAINS!
- WIN OLYMPIC HOLIDAY
Sponsored by Armstrong Buick, Airfare by American Airlines.
- HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES
Exciting tethered rides \$5.00 each. Held one day only - July 12, 5 - 8 pm July 13 Wind Day.
- CONGRATULATE THE TIGERS
Sign our card with your own message!

25 Years ... still the one

designer depot™

Ladies' Swimwear	9 ⁰⁰	Men's Knit Tops	5 ⁰⁰
Ladies' Shorts	5 ⁰⁰	Men's Belts	5 ⁰⁰
Ladies' Pants	9 ⁰⁰	Girl's Shorts	3 ⁰⁰
GRASSHOPPER Ladies' Canvas Sandals	10 ⁰⁰	Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts	9 ⁰⁰

not all colors available in all sizes

HARMONY HOUSE RECORDS & TAPES, INC.

Harmony House Coupon

ALL SINGLES (Reg. \$1.99)
3 FOR \$5.00
With This Coupon!
Offer Expires July 31, 1984

Harmony House Coupon

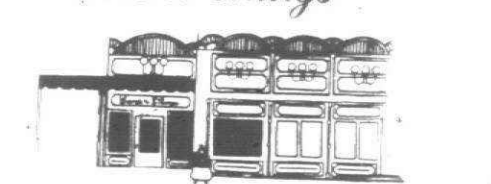
ALBUMS AND CASSETTES (Reg. \$8.94 or More)
\$2.00 OFF With This Coupon!
Sale Merchandise Excluded • Limit One Coupon Per Item
Offer Expires July 31, 1984

Shop

Montgomery Ward

during Wonderland's Sidewalk Sale Days

Hallmark Cards 'n' Things



As always you can depend on CARDS 'N' THINGS for the best bargains ever.

50% OFF of every item displayed outside the store. Don't miss our mystery specials throughout the three days of Sidewalk Sale.

Located next to Revco, across from Montgomery Ward.

How's Your Health?

FREE HEALTH CHECKUPS

LET OUR EXPERTS TEST YOUR

- BLOOD PRESSURE ON OUR ACCURATE, SCIENTIFIC COMPUTER
- CORRECT WEIGHT SUPERVISED BY PROFESSIONAL EXPERTS
- Your NUTRITIONAL NEEDS Explained

all on the sidewalk in front of **VITAL FOODS**

Thursday • Friday • Saturday (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.)
JULY 12 JULY 13 JULY 14
at our Wonderland Center store
Four doors west of Woolworths. Across from Eaton Hall

Norman Rockwell Figurines

20-25% OFF

20% - MasterCard, Visa or Personal Check
25% - Cash Only

Marion's Gift Box
522-8620



Hairstyles for Lifestyles



Appointments available
261-6616

RK
We prescribe RK hair care for men by Reckitt®

CLIP HAIRSHOPS

JANTZEN Golf Sweaters Reg. \$30 SALE \$22⁸⁸	FARAH Jeans for Men Reg. \$26 SALE \$19⁸⁸
Golf Shirts Reg. \$12.95 SALE \$7⁹⁸	HAGGAR Walk Shorts Reg. \$18 SALE \$11⁸⁸
VAN HEUSEN Stripe Golf Shirts Reg. \$16-18 SALE \$11⁸⁸	FARAH Dress Slacks (Special Group) Reg. \$26 SALE \$19⁸⁸

LEIB BROTHERS
427-3050

SAVE 50% OFF ALL FRAMED OIL PAINTINGS

- 50% Off all ready-made frames.
- 15% Off custom framing including needlepoint.
- Big selection of posters & prints.
- Large selection of print & poster catalogues to choose from.

Expires 7/31/84 • with coupon

Picture Talk Gallery
29923 Plymouth Rd.
in the MARKETPLACE at Wonderland
427-1244

Welcome TO THE WEIGHT WATCHERS CLASS NEAREST YOU

WONDERLAND CENTER
MON. 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. • TUES. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
WED. 10 a.m.-12 Noon-7:30 p.m. • THURS. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
FRI. 9:30 a.m.-12 Noon • SAT. 10 a.m. TEENS ONLY

At Weight Watchers, our Behavior Modification Method will teach you how to lose weight and still enjoy delicious foods.

CALL TODAY FOR FREE INFORMATION

WEIGHT WATCHERS
best program in the world!

BLACKBIRD Leather & Jewelry

Marketplace • Wonderland

- 1/2 Off \$5-\$7 Buckles with Belt Purchase
- 1/2 Off Assorted Moccasins and other items
- 20% Off all in-store inventory except those items already discounted

Come Join us!

422-4515

WILLOW GREENHOUSE & IMPORTS CO.

10-75% OFF Everything in Store

- Healthy House Plants
- Rattan Furniture
- Cloisenne® Jewelry & Oriental Clothing
- An incredible selection of gifts and accessories from around the world!

422-4515

side walk sale

Managed by **SECRETARY**

MALL HOURS: 10:00 am - 9:00 pm DAILY - 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm SUNDAY

Wonderland Center JULY 12, 13, 14

- BARGAINS!
- WIN OLYMPIC HOLIDAY
Sponsored by Armstrong Buick, Airfare by American Airlines.
- HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES
Exciting tethered rides \$5.00 each. Held one day only - July 12, 5 - 8 pm July 13 Wind Day.
- CONGRATULATE THE TIGERS
Sign our card with your own message!

25 Years ... still the one

Sidewalk Sale!

50% Off

Also...20% Off in-store items!

Cedar Chest

Located in the Marketplace at Wonderland Center
261-0404

COTTON PATCH Special

Countess York COMFORTERS

\$17⁸⁸

ALL SIZES ONE LOW PRICE
TWIN, FULL, QUEEN
ASSORTED PRINTS

Folands NOT AVAILABLE AT DEARBORN & SOUTHFIELD STORES
THE ALTERNATIVE DEPARTMENT STORE

"To find John Kent's prices reduced even further during Wonderland's Sidewalk Sale... that's almost too good to be true!"

A John Kent Man dresses better for less.

THE JOHN KENT STORES
WONDERLAND CENTER, Livonia, 425-9500.
Monday - Friday, noon to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Visit John Kent for even greater savings during our clearance sale.

\$150.00 Tinted Soft Lenses To Correct Nearsightedness



WE CAN DO DRAMATIC THINGS TO CHANGE YOUR EYE COLOR. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW. THIS PRICE INCLUDES ALL PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AND SOLUTIONS FOR COLD DISINFECTANT.

WONDERLAND EYE CLINIC
PLYMOUTH & MIDDLEBELT RDS.
(LOCATED IN WONDERLAND SHOPPING CTR.)
MORTON ROTH O.D. 261-3220
EXPIRES JULY 31st

COOPER'S Fixery

Save up to 40%

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR
• BULOVA • OMEGA • SEIKO • DIGITALS • ELECTRONICS

WATCH BATTERY
GUARANTEED QUALITY RAY-O-VAC BATTERY FOR ALL MAKE WATCHES - INSTALLATION ONLY \$1.00 EXTRA
\$1⁸⁸ REG. \$2.95

TIMEWATCH REPAIR
MOST MODELS \$5⁸⁸ OFF

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS WILL CLEAN, OIL AND ADJUST ALL MAKES. PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED.
\$2⁸⁸ REG. \$5.50

KEYS MADE
WHILE YOU WAIT REG. \$1.09
OR SHOP \$1.50
*NO PINKING \$1.50 \$2.00

SMART ALEX FOOD SPIRITS

Daily Specials
Featuring Old World Soups and Homemade Sandwiches

SAVE \$1⁰⁰ per person on any food purchase with this ad
Expires 7/22/84

2 for 1 Cocktail Hours
3-6 p.m.
9 p.m. till closing

WONDERLAND CENTER
in the MARKETPLACE
PLYMOUTH ROAD & MIDDLEBELT, LIVONIA
Open Mon. thru Thurs. 11-11
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. Closed Sundays
522-6834

Aerobic Dancersize Co.

10 VISITS for \$10

NEW STUDENTS ONLY

- Build Energy
- Improve Self-Esteem
- Trim, Shape & Firm

and have fun doing it!

Register during Sidewalk Sale located between the Gap & Sibleys

For more info call Kim 425-6120

Get Your Hearing Tested Free at the Mobile Unit in WONDERLAND CENTER

Beltone

WHEN A HEARING AID WILL HELP

Located at the west end of the mall
261-2630

What is a Slimmery?

It's where you can get unbelievably delicious low-cal desserts.

50% OFF one cone or cup
During Sidewalk Sale

SLIMMERY
For the Slender Gourmand

Livonia Slimmery
29987 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia • 525-8555
Wonderland Center near Secretary of State
OPEN 9-8 DAYS 12-5 SUNDAY

side walk sale

Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads - Livonia **WALK HOURS:** 10:00 am - 9:00 pm DAILY - 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm SUNDAY

Wonderland Center JULY 12, 13, 14

- **BARGAINS!**
- **WIN OLYMPIC HOLIDAY**
Sponsored by Armstrong Buick
airfare by American Airlines.
- **HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES**
Exciting tethered rides \$5.00 each.
Held one day only - July 12, 5 - 8 pm
July 13 Wind Day.
- **CONGRATULATE THE TIGERS**
Sign our card with your own message!

25 Years ... still the one

SIBLEY'S
FANTASTIC
SIDEWALK
SHOE
SALE!
SAVE 25% to 62% ON
FLORSHEIM and many other great name brands.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EXTRA SPECIAL
BARGAINS ON OUR SIDEWALK SALE TABLES.
SIBLEY'S
SHOES
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FLORSHEIM DEALER 37 STORES IN MICHIGAN
WONDERLAND MALL
Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. - 427-6060
AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, MASTERCARD, DINERS CLUB AND CARTE BLANCHE

CIRCUS WORLD
TOY & VIDEO CENTER
SIDEWALK SALE
DOLLS GAMES TOYS
20% to 60% OFF SALE!
Hundreds of items on sale NOW!
WONDERLAND SHOPPING CENTER • PHONE: 525-4440

Imagination Shop's
Summer Sidewalk
Sale
25-50% Off
Selected Gifts
& Decor
(Some items as low as \$1.00!)
Located in the Marketplace
522-5555

Photo Time II
One Hour Processing
2 Rolls For The Price of 1!!
(Processed and Printed)
Limit One Roll Per Coupon
We use **Kodak PAPER** for a Good Look
421-5303
Located in
Eaton Place
Good through July 22, 1984

LETTUCE WORKS
in
Eaton Place
525-7788
Grand Re-Opening Special
Salad Bar Only
Reg. \$249 **\$219** WITH COUPON
Soup & Salad
Reg. \$299 **\$259** WITH COUPON
Not valid with any other special.
Good through July 22, 1984

SIZZLING WOK SPECIAL
With this coupon:
Combination Plate
• Almond Chicken
• Egg Roll
• Chicken Fried Rice
Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.49** WITH COUPON
"WOK WITH THE BEST" In Eaton Place
Carry-Outs Call 522-4949
Good thru July 15, 1984

FREE
at
Eaton Place Restaurants
at WONDERLAND CENTER
Collect five (5) painter's hat cards from different participating Eaton Place Restaurants with the purchase of \$1.00 or more to receive your **FREE PAINTER'S HAT!**
Offer good at these participating Eaton Place Restaurants. Supplies are limited, so hurry.
Corned Beef King
Cosmopolis Cafe
Fritters & Fries
Funnel Cakes, Elephant
Ears & Cookies
Lettuce Works
Mexican Connection
Mt. Fuji
Otto's Crispy Corn
Osteo's
Pizza Place
Pizazz Patch
Sizzling Wok
Submarine Base
Great Glass Mugs for Coke®
Just come in and buy a large serving of ice cold Coke® at the regular price.
Get a Mug for only 59¢
Collect a whole set!
Hurry, offer good at these participating Eaton Place Restaurants while supplies last.
Cameo Beef King
Cosmopolis Cafe
Fritters & Fries
Funnel Cakes, Elephant
Ears & Cookies
Lettuce Works
Mexican Connection
Mt. Fuji
Otto's Crispy Corn
Osteo's
Ozzie's
Pizazz Patch
Sizzling Wok
Submarine Base
Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads - Livonia
EATON PLACE HOURS
11:00 am - 9:00 pm DAILY • 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm SUNDAY

BLESS YOU BOYS!
from WONDERLAND SHOPPERS
2 TIGER BASEBALL TICKETS GIVEN AWAY EACH DAY!
Winning entry will be selected at a random drawing at a Tiger Fan Shop at Wonderland Sidewalk Sales each day of the sale - Thursday, July 12; Friday, July 13 and Saturday, July 14. No purchase necessary. You must be at least 18 years old to win. Enter at the Tiger Booth in Eaton Place and while there, sign the Tiger card.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Sponsored by Wonderland Center, Armstrong Buick of Livonia, American Airlines and Irving Marriott Hotel.

WIN!!
OLYMPIC HOLIDAY
4 Days 3 Nights
in California
August 3-6th, 1984
Prizes for two persons to Olympic Games sponsored by Armstrong Buick of Livonia.
Air Transportation by American Airlines
4 Days - 3 Nights in Irving Marriott Hotel
Transportation to and from airport
Two banquets and cocktail parties
Three breakfasts
No purchase necessary, you must be at least 18 years old to win. Enter at the Armstrong Buick Booth during Wonderland's Sidewalk Sales July 12, 13, 14. Winning entry will be selected at a random drawing July 14.
Sponsored by Wonderland Center, Armstrong Buick of Livonia, American Airlines and Irving Marriott Hotel.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

from our readers

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

Europeans are anti-nuke bombs

To the editor:

I am writing to you from the peaceful environment of the small fishing village of Dowdney, our nearest town being Plymouth Devon.

My wife, family and friends are greatly disturbed at the present world situation and the breaking off of all meaningful arms negotiations. The West is beginning the largest escalation of nuclear weapons in its history and the Soviets are beginning to respond.

Nuclear war is not just possible or even probable but, on present trends, is becoming inevitable. On our small island there is a total of 135 American military bases and facilities as well as our military establishment and in a future conflict our whole country would be completely destroyed.

There is alarm in Britain about the new generation of Cruise, Pershing II and Trident missiles. Pershing II stationed in West Germany can reach their target in eight minutes - that means that the Soviet nuclear button will be on hair trigger alert. Also Cruise can fly undetected under enemy radar, consequently the Soviets develop their own brand of these weapons and it becomes to each side's advantage to strike first.

The majority of European people oppose the deployment of these American nuclear weapons in Europe. Some 70 percent of Norwegians and 75 percent of the Dutch oppose these weapons. A million Sicilians have petitions against the Cruise facility at Comiso, Sicily. In Britain in a recent opinion poll in the "Guardian" by Marplan, 61 percent of the population disapprove of the deployment of Cruise missiles and only 27 percent are in favor.

On your President Reagan's recent visit to London more than 200,000 had a demonstration in Trafalgar Square to voice their opposition to the build-up of these American nuclear weapons in Britain and Europe.

We believe in democracy. But what else can we do than demonstrate again and again, in the polls and on the streets, that the majority of people in our countries do not want these missiles. We appeal to the American people in the U.S.A. supports our struggle to stop the new missiles, while also calling on the Soviet Union to reduce its intermediate-range missiles aimed at Europe.

We appeal to the American people to urge Congress to oppose the funding of testing, production, and deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles and to halt all efforts in their deployment.

Donna Kelleth Holmes
Dowdney
Cornwall, Great Britain

Protesters set vigil

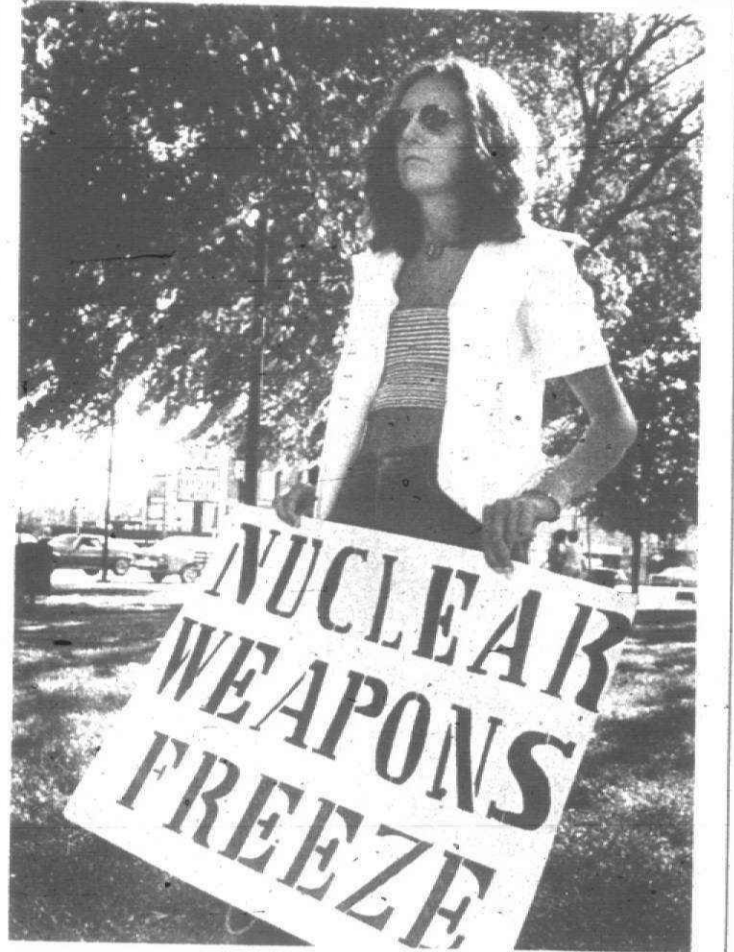
Anti-nuclear protesters announced they will hold a candlelight vigil at 8:30 today (Thursday) to express solidarity with five jailed demonstrators who have begun fasting.

They will march from the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, to the jail a block away.

Marchers want to encourage a change of heart by Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn, who sentenced the five for civil contempt in refusing to obey a court order. They were ordered to cease trying to block the entrance of the Commerce Township plant of Williams International Inc., which produces parts for U.S. cruise missiles.

To "purge" themselves of contempt and win release, Thorburn said they could promise never to return to the Williams plant, on W. Maple west of Haggerty roads.

The five were sentenced June 11 and began their open-ended water fast July 5. They are: Mary Girard, 29, of Lansing; Pat Mentzer, 60, of Detroit; Sheila Giamaye, 68, a nun in the order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Detroit; Bill Kelleman, 35, a Methodist minister from Detroit; and Margaret Dewey, a Dominican nun from Adrian. Dewey has started a partial fast for health reasons.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A rally for peace

A peace rally was held in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth last Friday to protest the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Among the activities was a talk by Brian Larkin of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and painting of clown faces on children by Joan Pence, coordinator of the Peace Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. Shown with the sign above advocating a nuclear freeze is Marge Peters of Dearborn.

obituaries

MATTHEW P. YOTTI
Funeral services for Matthew Yotti, age 18, son of Cynthia and Rick Yotti of Carriage Hills, Canton, were held recently in Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Roy D. Forsyth with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the McGrath Special Education Center in Wayne-Westland Community Schools or to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Matthew, who died July 5 in Garden City, was a student at McGrath Special Education Center for the past eight years. He was preceded in death by brother Christopher in February 1983. Matthew and Christopher were chosen as regional Muscular Dystrophy Association poster children in 1977 and 1978. Survivors in addition to his parents include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yotti of Trenton, and Dr. and Mrs. Roland J. Keeling of Houghton, Mich.

CHARLES O. DANN
Funeral services for Mr. Dann, 72, of Plymouth were held recently in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Stephen Wenzel officiating. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Locantieri-Vermelien Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Dann, who died July 4 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Alpena and moved to Plymouth from Dearborn 10 years ago. He had retired after 30 years employment with Ford Motor Co. as an engineer in the diameter section. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and of the Old Timers Club of Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include: wife, Juanita; daughter, Marjorie O'Day; brothers, George of Atlanta, Mich., and Jim of Ocala, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

KIMBERLY FUSON
Funeral services for Miss Fuson, 24, of Lighthouse Ct., Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor Philip A. Gager. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate Inc.

Miss Fuson, who died July 2 in Canton, was born in Wayne. Survivors include: mother and step-father, Millie and Roy Matthews of Plymouth Township; father, Charles Fuson of Westland; brothers, Keith Fuson of Canton and Todd Fuson of Plymouth; step-brothers, Roy and Douglas Matthews; step-sisters, Melinda and Jennifer Matthews.

WILLIAM E. FANN SR.
Funeral services for Mr. Fann, 63, of McMinville, Tenn., were held recently at High Funeral Home in McMinville with burial at Centerville Cemetery.

Mr. Fann, who died July 6 in Nashville, was a veteran of World War II and a retiree from the U.S. Military Service. Survivors include: wife, Virginia; son, Sandy of San Diego; brothers, Tom of Jackson, Tenn., and Henry of McMinville; sisters, Viola Sparks, man of Plymouth, Pauline Ferguson of Plymouth, and Hazel Moffitt of Springfield, Tenn.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

HAYDN J. JONES
Funeral services for Mr. Jones, 84, of S. Sheldon, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Alfred Gould officiating.

Mr. Jones, who died July 6 in Livonia, was born in South Wales, Great Britain, and moved to Plymouth in 1969 from New York where he was a building superintendent. He belonged to local senior citizen groups. Survivors include: son, Raymond of Canton; sister, Megan Keiland of South Wales, Great Britain; and two grandchildren.

ODD-LOT 30% TO 70% OFF
WARREN, MI.
13011 E. EIGHT MILE RD.
(313) 778-1340

EASY TOTE!
Family Size Picnic Bag
4.99

WHAT A TAN!
6-oz. Suntan Lotion
99¢

OUTDOOR FUN!
36" Diameter 2-Ring Vinyl Pool
2.99

COOL BUY!
12" 3-Speed Oscillating Fan
19.99

HOME VALUE!
J.P. Stevens 100% Cotton Bath Towel
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U.S. justices take step for equality

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT took one small step toward equality with its recent decision opening Jaycee membership to women.

"I would fight any move to spend money to go state by state to keep women out," said Farmington Hills' Terry Sever, who just completed a term as national Jaycee vice president. "We're wasting money that could go for better purposes."

JOE BRUNER of the Avon Hills Lions Club views the issue differently. "It goes back to some classic arguments like, 'Why do we have men's and women's bathrooms? I think it should be separate because it's a matter of choice,'" he said.

That balance of relating bathrooms to equality goes back to the debate over the Equal Rights Amendment. It doesn't deserve a response.

Almost all male organizations — Jaycees, Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimists and Lions — were started in the early years of this century. It was a different era when most women worked inside the home.

Service clubs were started as a means for persons of different professions — lawyers, doctors, bankers and merchants — to come together. At that time, those occupations were virtually all male. That has changed. Today a majority of adult women work outside of the house. They are lawyers, doctors, bankers and merchants, too. But because of antiquated rules adopted 70 or 80 years ago, they are excluded from membership in local service clubs.

That's not right, and it should be changed. This doesn't mean women would rush to join all-male clubs. The principle is that women have the right to join these groups.

THE SUPREME COURT, however, may have left a crack in the door that — for now — limits equality to the Jaycees. Justices implied that private organizations more selective than the Jaycees may have greater freedom in choosing members. So another case will wind its way through the courts, eventually compelling all service clubs to drop their male requirement.

Stipulating that members of particular groups possess certain qualifications is fine. People need to share special interests in order to pursue them. But a person's sex should be an irrelevant factor. It's time service club leaders looked at the calendar, took some initiative and accepted women members on their own.



Banning smoking: A hazy issue

"Except as otherwise provided a person shall not smoke in a public place or at a meeting of a public body, except in a designated smoking area." — House Bill 5210

SOUNDS NICE and simple, doesn't it? A person who wants to smoke — whether at work, shopping in stores, traveling in a public vehicle or attending a public meeting — will have to use a special area set aside for smokers.

Apparently, however, the fear of raising the ire of smokers has been enough to cause the state House to choke on the idea.

"It's stuck in committee," said state Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, who introduced the bill. "There aren't enough votes to get it out."

The little-noticed proposal was introduced last December, but Barnes expects it's dead for this session. She said she will push it when the Legislature gets back to work in the fall.

We're counting on it.

NON-SMOKERS subject to the thoughtless pollution of their puffing peers have rights, too. When smokers infringe on those rights, it's time to take action.

That's just what one Wayne-Westland school board member did when asthma

prompted her to ask for a smoking ban in the meeting room. Now, several months after the burning issue was debated, the room is smog free, and smokers use the lobby to fend off a nicotine fix.

One observer predicted the ban would lead to shorter meetings. Although that hasn't happened yet, the prospect of shorter meetings alone would be reason enough to push for the legislation.

BUT THERE are plenty of more serious reasons to ban unlimited smoking. The past director of pulmonary medicine at Wayne County General Hospital noted that 90 percent of all his patients have diseases related to smoking, most of them lung cancer.

"Today there's no good treatment for lung cancer. For every one tumor we remove, 10 have spread," Dr. Ravi Krishnan said. He added that soon smoking will be the number one cause of cancer in women. Smoke strikes. There's no other word for it.

Some restaurants — Denny's and Bill Knapp's come to mind — do a fine job of offering non-smoking areas.

"Change is traumatic," Barnes admits. "Collectively, we have to do a massive bit of education."

Sandra Armbruster

With the right attitude, the bans work. After a mild complaint to a butcher at a Southfield Great Scott, a cigar smoker oblivious to his odor was asked to douse his smoke. He complied.

Some restaurants — Denny's and Bill Knapp's come to mind — do a fine job of offering non-smoking areas.

"Change is traumatic," Barnes admits. "Collectively, we have to do a massive bit of education."

If this bill is going to pass next year, non-smokers will have to get fired up, enough to educate their legislators.

Mystery of the garden solved

A QUESTION that has bothered The Stroller since the first day he started to work in his garden this spring has been answered.

It seems almost each week, as he set about the task of trying to beautify the lot, some new type of flower or plant sprang up. And he vows he didn't plant them.

First, there was the iris or blue flags, as the Pennsylvania Dutch call them. One stalk appeared, and now there are more than a dozen.

Then one morning he noticed several stems coming up alongside one of the trees, and he knows he didn't plant them, either. When they finally bloomed this spring, they were peonies. There are groups of them in three different sections of the garden.

ONE BIG SURPRISE came when the tall thin stems that he had been pulling out of the ground bloomed. They were buttercups.

It was the same in the barbecue area where the section had been closed in with evergreens. Lo and behold, he spotted poppies there and later under the kitchen window.

There are some growing the names of which he doesn't know. And it has been most puzzling. While The Stroller likes

the smell could be confined to the personal space of the smoker, it wouldn't be such a problem.

Smoke can't be confined, however. It's particularly irritating to non-smokers, who are sensitive to the smell that lingers on everything from dirty ashtrays to clothing.

"We're not telling people not to smoke," said Barnes. "We have no right to do that."

Barnes described the ban as "preventive medicine," with the work place a good spot to begin.

ACTUALLY, BANS on smoking already exist outright in grocery stores, and smoking is limited in restaurants. Members of police associations and the chamber of commerce, whose opposition the bill has ignited, ought to take a look at how effective they are.

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birds have enjoyed all summer, especially during their frolicking at dusk.

He noticed the bird feeders that have graced the back yard, serving as eating places when the snow was several feet deep. The pans of food were always there.

"These plants and flowers that have been surprising you are the birds' and squirrels' way of saying thank you for your kindly thoughtfulness. You know they can't talk. But they partially repay you with their visits in the evening and the little games they play, and then top it all off by dropping flower and plant seeds in the most unexpected places as a way of showing their appreciation."

THE STROLLER never had given that a thought. It was the same with ferns that have taken over the sunken garden in the front yard.

Several years ago, one little fern showed its head. Now the garden is circled with them, and passers-by stop to look.

Waterfalls

'Roar of Thunder, Whisper of Wind'

By Lem Meese outdoors writer

"Waterfalls and I get along. I don't get antsy. I can sit there for six hours," said C.J. (Chuck) Elfont.

"They're hard to get tired of. They're all different," added Edna Elfont, his wife and collaborator.

And so the Huntington Woods couple has produced the definitive book on one of Michigan's most neglected natural resources — the several hundred waterfalls which lace the northern woods.

It's entitled "Roar of Thunder, Whisper of Wind," and last week it was published in hardcover by Michigan Natural Resources Magazine. MNR will promote and take orders. The volume also may be ordered through bookstores.

YOU MIGHT think a state so protective of its ecosystem, so boastful of its beauty, would have a glut of books on waterfalls. Just the opposite was true until the Elfont's book came along.

Ten or more years ago, the Upper Peninsula Tourist Association had an excellent guidebook with fairly explicit directions. It long has been out of print.

Today the tourist group will send you a pamphlet listing a number of waterfalls with almost useless directions — e.g., eight miles northeast of such-and-such a town.

Two or three years ago, MNR Magazine produced a waterfalls article, with Chuck Elfont's pictures. Again, the directions were poor. And the art director made the serious error of using white print on a black background, so you couldn't underline key words or make notations.

"The feedback we got on this article," said Elfont, "was that people were wandering around with the magazine in their hands, trying to find them (waterfalls). Department of Natural Resources field workers were getting a lot of questions on specific directions."

THE BOOK, which retails for about \$20, is actually two volumes for two purposes:

• A hardcover book of pictures and descriptive text for display on a coffee table or relaxing bedtime reading. But it's too nice to take on a camping trip.

• A pullout pamphlet on cheaper paper listing 56 waterfalls (all but Ojibwa in the upper peninsula). In their travels, the Elfont's checked mileages and landmarks. Gabro Falls in Geogetic County for example, is found thus:

"On US-2 between Wakefield and Bessemer, go north on the gravel road to the Black Jack Ski Area (indicated by a road sign). Drive 1.4 miles and turn left on the dirt road located opposite and orange and white post topped with an empty sign frame."

IF CHUCK Elfont's name is familiar, it may be because the children's dentist is a pal of our photo columnist, Monte Nagler. They made a trip above the Arctic Circle to Baffin Island a few years back.

Chuck picked up photography as a 13-year-old in Baltimore. Although he has taken pictures for a medical book, a cat fanciers magazine, newspapers, magazines and salons, he has had almost no formal class work.

"I know a lot of these guys; when I have a question, I just call them," he said.

As a young camp counselor, he developed a taste for canoeing and just

about anything else having to do with water and rivers. He is a member of the Sierra Club, which was instrumental in prompting his interest in waterfall photography.

EDNA, BORN in Brooklyn, has a Ph.D. in biology and works in the pathology department of Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Although she has a long list of scientific publications to her credit, Edna related and wrote an "enjoy" text for the waterfalls book. "It's a description of the sights and the mood of each falls — casual observations about the interesting geological features and some of the trees."

"On the ceiling of the grotto behind Scott Falls is a very rare moss which sparkles in the right light," she said.

A literary touch is added by her cinquains, five-line, unrhymed poems with (respectively) two, four, six, eight and two syllables per line.

Chapters are organized geographically.

YOU CAN get into an argument about how many waterfalls Michigan has and, indeed, what a waterfall is. "The UP guide lists only 119," Chuck said.

"There are only 150 named water-

falls," Edna added.

Actually, there may be twice that many, but quite a few are on private property or in such remote locations that "you need a mule and a backpack to get in," Chuck said.

They confined their list to 36 that are at least five feet high, nearly all on public lands, accessible by a passable road, and from a few feet to two miles from the parking spot.

That may be a reason Michiganians fall so abysmally to promote waterfalls. Except for Tahquamenon, they aren't in places where you can set up stands to sell hot dogs, pop and souvenirs. You just can't make money off waterfalls.

NOT ONLY do the Elfont's share their secrets about where to find the waterfalls, but Chuck lists all his technical data for each of the 124 photos — film, shutter speed, aperture and all.

The first thing you notice is that he uses time exposures rather than snapshot shutter speeds — 1/10th sec. to two minutes. That means he must shoot with a tripod and cable release.

Result: The water is a blur, just the way you see it with the human eye, rather than drops frozen in space, as you would see it in a photo shot at 1/500th sec.



Dr. C.J. and Edna Elfont open their book to a two-page spread on Agate Falls in the western upper peninsula.

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State poll primed voters for tax query

COMMUNITY COLLEGES clearly were big winners when the state Board of Education took a telephone survey of the public's attitudes toward higher education in May.

Michiganians think their community colleges are good to excellent. They find the two-year colleges meeting the needs of minorities, the handicapped and women quite nicely, thank you. They think highly of the community colleges as places for remedial as well as vocational-technical training.

The blockbuster finding was that 67 percent said they would vote in favor of a property tax millage increase for their community college. Only 15 percent said no, and 8 percent were undecided.

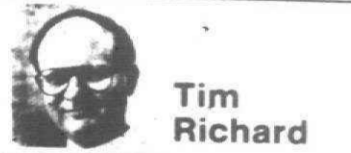
THAT WAS music to the ears of good ol' Dick McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College. The hit-the-deck-running chief executive has been saying since he arrived late in 1981 that a millage proposal one of these years soon is inevitable.

Trustees, particularly veterans like Paul Kadish, shudder at the word. During the 1970s, they tried four times to persuade the public to pass various forms of millage increases. The best they ever could get was a 42-percent "yes" response.

Has anything changed now that we are in the mid-1980s? In Lansing, the politicians are so scared of tax talk that they won't even put a SEMENTA sales tax on the ballot, let alone advocate it. And yet, for all the hot air about recalling the governor, a dozen state senators and a dozen or so representatives, only two recall proposals actually made it to the ballot.

I THINK it would be dangerous to put too much stock in the state Board of Education's survey.

Those taking the survey apparently asked a lot of questions about higher edu-



Tim Richard

cation and got positive results, before popping the millage increase question. Items:

• 74 percent of Michiganians said a college education is "very important" compared to 58 percent of Americans answering a nationwide Gallup poll.

• 54 percent think Michigan colleges are as good as those in any other state, and 16 percent say ours are better.

• 22 percent gave Michigan's 29 community colleges "excellent" ratings, and 46 percent called them "good," which is a lot of A's and B's.

• 30 percent said community colleges are best at providing adults career planning and guidance services; 21 percent ranked the four-year colleges best and only 13 percent opted for adult education programs.

IN SHORT, the entire survey put the respondents in a positive frame of mind, and that probably colored the results of the millage question.

In the real world, voters don't dwell on how wonderful their community colleges are before going to the polls.

They think about inflated assessments, the 11 percent who are still unemployed, their Consumers Power bills, the self-centered attitude of unions, their own prospects for promotion and riches, Mayor Young's latest raid on the state treasury.

In other words, before voting, they think about a lot of bad news that the state Board of Education's survey failed to stir up.

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

Thursday, July 12 — There will be a special meeting of the Canton Beautification Committee at 7 p.m. in Canton Township Hall. Residents wishing to participate are welcome. The "Welcome to Canton" sign at the corner of Joy and Sheldon is complete and a formal dedication program is planned for later in July. An announcement of the date and time of the ceremony will be announced.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, July 12 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Oakwood Hospital-Canton at Warren and Canton Center Roads from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept donations of blood. Call 459-7030 to preregister. Donors also will be accepted on a walk-in basis.

BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING

Monday, July 16 — The American Heart Association of Michigan will offer

free blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads in Livonia. Counseling on diet and medications also will be provided. The service is free.

WRITERS UNLIMITED

Tuesday, July 17 — Writers Unlimited will meet 7-9 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. As a working writer's club, members read and critique manuscripts and offer support. The members' aim is to get published. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month.

COMPUTER CAMP

Monday, July 23 — "Computer Camp for Kids," a 10-session workshop, scheduled July 23 through Aug. 3 at Madonna College, Livonia. For beginner or intermediate students, ages 10-15, the fee is \$65. For information, call 591-5188.

TRAVELERS TO EUROPE

Monday, July 23 — The Plymouth Y Travelers will be taking a trip to Europe July 23 through Aug. 9 to visit Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. The charge of \$1,805 per person is based on double occupancy; price of air fare subject to change. Includes 14 continental breakfasts and eight

three-course dinners. For information, phone 453-2904 or visit the Y's office at 248 Union, 3-5 p.m.

BACKYARD POOL SWIMMING

Monday, July 23 — The Plymouth Family YMCA's Summer Backyard Swimming lessons will be offered the weeks of July 23 to Aug. 2, and Aug. 6-16, Monday-Friday, in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

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 four-day/three-night trip to the Wisconsin Dells with date of departure Monday, Aug. 20. Cost will be \$279 based on double-occupancy. Tour price includes three nights hotel accommodations, dinner upon arrival, dinner and

entertainment the second night, dinner the third night, lunch the third day, one breakfast, Strand Rock Indian Ceremonial, tour of Upper Deils, Tommy Bartlett Water Show, ride on original Wisconsin Ducks, tour of House on Rocks, admission to Swiss historical village, baggage handling, tour escort, tax and gratuity and bus transportation. Any interested adult may call the department at 455-6620.

MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

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


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 Bardstown, Ky., Berea, Ky., and Clanton, Ala., the Hilton Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., and three days at the Avenue Plaza in New Orleans. Cost of \$657 per person based on double-occupancy.

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6:05 pm	7:34 pm	\$80	—	\$80

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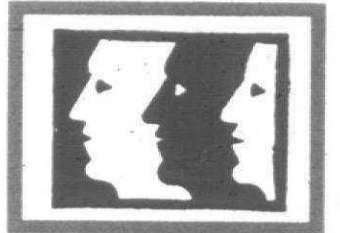
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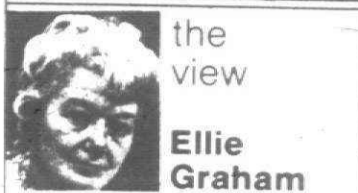
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Thursday, July 12, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

PLANNING A surprise party for Karen (K.C.) Mueller is something of an undertaking. K.C. excels at planning parties, luncheons, dinners, and so on for the Woman's Club of Plymouth, the Newcomers, and other organizations.

Her husband, Laurence, accomplished the difficult feat of a surprise fete for K.C. on her birthday. Laurie arranged a dinner party in the loft of the Round Table Club.

Guests Carole and Vern Hackett, John and Judy Lore, Roger and Pat Centofanti, David Frost, Carole and Chuck Brandt, and Sonja and Bob Fedyke were on hand to greet the Muellers when they arrived at the loft. The menus and match books were printed in honor of K.C.'s birthday. The dinner was perfect and the birthday cake a work of art.

The guest of honor's sister, Sonja Fedyke of Rochester, had surprised K.C. earlier in the day with an electric sign on the Mueller front lawn. The sign, so they say, flashed the message "Lordy, Lordy, Karen's" (The last word almost rhymed with the first two.)

DAVE PUGH, city of Plymouth mayor, had to do some advance planning for wife Sharon's surprise party. He was going to be out of town on her birthday. In fact, Dave was in Japan when the big day rolled around.

The Pughs' daughters, Jennifer and Sigrid, proved themselves to be fine hostesses, following their father's detailed instructions to a T. Dave's party notes were fool-proof, including the diagram for the placement of lawn chairs.

A belated happy birthday to both K.C. and Sharon.

DEBBIE SUE Beasley, a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will report Monday to the Boston University Medical Center. She will assume the position of assistant professor of renal physiology at the center. Debbie received a bachelor's degree in physiology in 1978 at Michigan State University; her doctorate, in 1982, at the University of Michigan. Since then, she has been doing her post-doctorate work in medical science laboratories at U-M.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beasley of Holly Drive, Canton Township.

ACCORDING TO ERNIE Koi, the local American Legion Post is considering a change of name. The Passage-Gayde Post, organized in 1944, was named after the community's first Army and Navy victims of World War II.

Elmer Passage of the Army and Peter Gayde of the Navy were the first local casualties of World War II. The old Plymouth American Legion Post on Newburgh Road was named after Myron H. Beals, a Plymouth serviceman killed in World War I. It was built when an area of Livonia Township, south of Middlebelt, was in the Plymouth Schools and postal districts.

Now the Legion members are trying to identify the first local casualty of the Korean War. They already have the name of first casualty of the War in Vietnam.

They are asking the community for help in finding the first local resident to die in the Korean War. If you have any information, please call the American Legion, 453-9393, or write to P.O. Box 588, Plymouth 48170.

A 10-YEAR HIGH school reunion of the class of 1975 at the Plymouth Centennial Education Park is planned for the summer of '85. Cam Miller has asked that anyone willing to serve on the reunion committee contact him by writing to: Class of 1975 Reunion, P.O. Box 5353, Plymouth 48170.

The class had a five-year reunion and wants to get an early start organizing its 10th.

NEWS OF THE DEATH of Ernest M. Ligon, Ph.D., 87, of Schenectady, N.Y., saddened old friends in the Plymouth community. Ligon originated, developed and implemented the Character Research Project, scientifically designed to direct the lives of children into responsible Christian adults.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Character Research Project, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

Teen-age work crew lends a helping hand

Nine teen-agers from First United Methodist Church of Plymouth experienced a week of inner-city living. They left the depressed area of Flint with a new awareness of people and poverty, and the thought that they had left it just a little brighter.

In past summers, young people from the church have traveled to deprived communities in the south, usually in North Carolina. They gave a week or so of their vacation time and their best physical efforts to refurbishing run-down churches. This year, it was suggested that they did not have to go out of the state to find a poverty-stricken area.

Their first choice was an Indian reservation in the Upper Peninsula, but

other youth groups had signed up for the work projects. The Rev. Steve Wenzel, youth minister at First Methodist, made some telephone calls. A work program was arranged with Flint Neighborhood Improvement and Preservation Project (NIPP).

THEIR ASSIGNMENT was painting the trim on an old three-story house. The trim included a lot of Victorian "gingerbread."

Kim Lybarger, Curt Gresock, Eric Kieb, Tracey Somers, Kris Trays, Clay Good, John Aho and Anne Thompson arrived in Flint on a Sunday evening. They were accompanied by adults Alan Steffan, Ellen Thompson and Steve Wenzel.



Work crew includes Tracy Somers, front left, Ellen Thompson, Anne Thompson, Kris Travis, Kim Lybarger, Alan Steffan; back left, John Aho, Jenna Randalls, Steve Wenzel, Curt Gresock, Eric Kieb and Clay Good.

They slept in sleeping bags in a Methodist Church and had their meals next door in the Dort-Oak Park Neighborhood House. More than 1,000 people visit the neighborhood house each month for food, clothing, recreation, transportation or classes.

Twenty "neighborhood kids" have two meals a day at the house. Ellen Thompson said the food was interesting. "I had never before eaten a sweetened chocolate breakfast cereal. And one night the cook prepared a soul food dinner for us. It was very good."

THE YOUTH group immediately was aware of the different lifestyle of the neighborhood.

They don't see people wearing shower caps on the streets of Plymouth. Doors and windows were barred; a window of their pickup truck was smashed and money stolen within half an hour of their arrival.

They spent Monday, their first day, learning the rudiments of scraping old paint, painting and they even learned how to build a scaffold. They were up at 7:30 a.m. each day, painted for a

couple of hours in the morning and were back on the job 1-5 p.m. every afternoon, applying the bright yellow paint.

Dinners and a picnic had been arranged by NIPP with church groups and members of the neighborhood house council as hosts. They found time for devotions before lights out at 11 p.m.

On their last evening, they had dinner at Windmill Place, went to a movie, and lights out was extended. The eighth through 12th graders were on their way home by noon.

Class of 1954 plans 30-year reunion

Plymouth High School class of 1954 is planning a 30-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 1, in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The 176 members of the graduating class wrote a class will, song and prophecy. And they promised never to forget each other.

Since then, they have had three reunions. They missed their 25th but this, their fourth, promises to be a big one. Jim Isbister, senior class president, is coming from Washington, D.C. Tyler Caplin, probably the best golfer ever to graduate from PHS, is coming from California, where he now has his own golf course. Mike Reh and his wife, Jan, are coming from Georgia.

Members of the reunion committee are Jacqueline O'Neill Brown, Marv Cranford, Jerry Kelly, Margie Burr Kidston, Brian Kidston and Howard Oldford. They mailed invitations in June to all the classmates whose addresses they could find. The following were returned unopened by the post office: Carlean McCollum, Hugh Daly, Lawrence Tillotson, Robert Lewis, Eric Eklund, George Gottschalk, Lloyd Johnson, Donna Read, William Stockton, Frank Taft, Carl Taylor, Nelson Rose and Judy Monteith.

UPDATED ADDRESSES are needed for those people.

Addresses also are requested for: Ed Barrett, Judy Bays, George Brown, Joyce Campbell, Luella Caron, Ronald Church, Dale Cowan, Sam Davis, Dolores Eckstrom, Helen Graham, Doane Harris, Laura Hatch, Mike Hershey, James Hessler, Jerleen Hotifield and Roger Ingall.

Also, Beverly Kehrer, Robert Lorimer, Theresa McCarthy, Robert Markley, Judy Marshall, Alice Miller, Edith Nicks, Charlene Paulger, Ronald Raven, Lillian Rohroff, Richard Rose, Melvin Sawyer, Marilyn Sheer, Nancy Schaal, Lloyd Smith, Jean Stapleton, William Tallian, Richard Thomas,

Mariou Truesdell, James Van Wagoner and Donald Wasko.

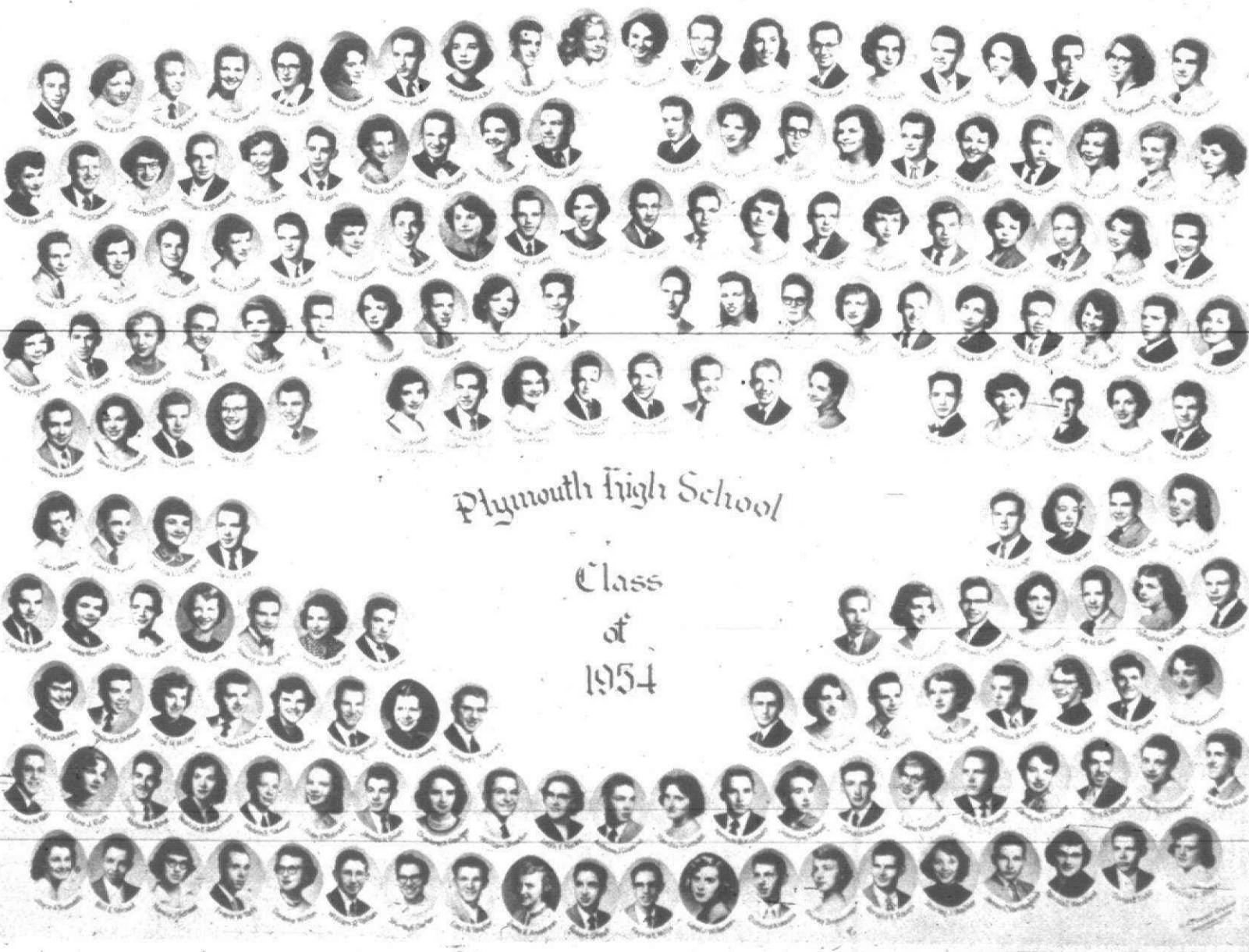
Anyone who can help locate any one of the above is asked to call Margaret Kidston, 453-8340; Marv Cranford, 800-238-6126, toll free between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; or Jackie Brown, 422-6917.

MANY MEMBERS of the class of '54 started to kindergarten and graduated from high school in the same building — the old high school, which is now Central Middle School. Kindergarten, elementary, middle and high schools were in the building at Main and Church streets. Some of the students attended Starkweather, the only public

elementary school in the city, or Our Lady of Good Counsel. Bird and Smith were built after their elementary school years.

Nellie Bird was principal of the elementary school and Carvel Bentley was high school principal. Russell Isbister was superintendent of schools.

The 30th reunion dinner dance at the Cultural Center will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until 1:30 a.m. The charge is \$19.54 per person. Deadline for reservations is July 15. Correspondence, checks and reservations should be sent to Jacqueline Brown, 482 Henry Ruff Road, Garden City, Mich. 48135.



The Plymouth High School Class of 1954 will have its 30-year reunion on Sept. 1 — the Saturday of Labor Day weekend — in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The planning committee has set admission to the dinner dance at \$19.54 per person. They know four of their classmates have died, but they are asking for the community's help in finding addresses for a number of the 176 members of the "remarkable class of 1954."

Polish-American youth compete at track meet

I think I've got it! I think I'm in the right place, on the right day, and all is well. I realize things were a little mixed up there for a while, but I think we've got it right now. I'm sorry for any inconvenience and I appreciate your patience and phone calls, more than I can say. It's nice to know somebody missed me.

Summer is here, everyone is busy and Canton kids are no exception.

One very busy little girl is Kristen Karpinski, who attends Pioneer Middle School. Kristen has just returned from six days of fun at Eastern Michigan University which recently hosted 678 people for the National Polish "Zlot," which is similar to the Olympics. It features, primarily, track and field competition.

There is so much to explain, I don't know where to start. It sounds so interesting as Kristen got a taste of a mixture of the fun side of college life, and summer camp all rolled into one.

The organization is called the Polish Falcons. The Falcons offer a variety of year-round activities throughout the United States. The Detroit District has three groups. Each group is called a "nest." Unfortunately, none of these is in the immediate area. The Karpinski family belongs to the nest in the 8-Mile and Mound roads area.

ONE PURPOSE of the Falcons is to promote, develop and maintain social and educational activities and physical fitness. And from what I have heard, they do.

Regular gymnastic classes, yearly swim meets, a Michigan track and field meet every two years, as well as national folk dancing every three years. Bowling and golf tournaments are offered every year for the adults. Add to this the dances, Bingos, the traditional "Wiegale" or Christmas dinner, the "Swincowka," the traditional Easter meal, and already time is running out for anything else. And those are just some of the highlights.

Each nest within a district decides just what direction they wish their group to take. This allows their activities tailored to their area. For example, some nests in Florida retirement areas love to get together, but have no use for the National Track and Field competition. They may, however, choose to build a pool, or tennis court, or even their own bowling alley.

Actually, seven nests do own their own bowling alleys. Some even have

Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich 981-6354

area camps, where the children can go every year.

I HOPE THIS gives you a little background so you will understand what type of competition Kristen participated in, and to inform some of you of Polish descent of a great idea.

It's like having a private YMCA and country club rolled into one. I know now on with what Kristen did!

Entries for scholarship pageant now available

Young women ages 17-26 may compete in the Miss Plymouth-Canton Scholarship Pageant, Oct. 26. The winner will go on to the Miss Michigan Scholarship Pageant in Muskegon and the state winner may compete for the title of Miss America.

The local pageant is the brainchild of Gloria Tactac of Chic Boutique in Plymouth. She is interested in this type of pageant because it is based on talent and scholarship. The participants are judged on talent, interviews, swimsuits and evening wear. There is no registration fee.

They are Barbara Pedersen, public relations; Joanne Delaney, hostess; Dean Swartzwelder, finance; Bill Robinson, awards; Barb Carpenter, entries; Mary Childs, judges; Elaine Sabourin, production; Teresa Pavone, Deb Swartzwelder and Jeanine Street, program.

Ronald Lusselle, Ronald Lowe, Marc and Jacie Avery, and Glen Carlose have agreed to provide their professional expertise to the pageant.

Kris roomed with a girl from Detroit, Patti Knauer, who was 12 years old. These girls had it tough. Up at 7 a.m., then off to breakfast 7:30-8:30. Then to the track and field area by 9 a.m. where they watched all the events and waited for their events.

Lunch was at noon and it was back to the games at 1:30 p.m. All events were completed, usually, between 3-4 p.m. Then there was all the swimming they wanted, dinner, and of course the video game room. Or, it was off to the dorm for hours of chit-chat and chatter and dancing until their feet fall off! Rough, eh?

They even had an awards ceremony July 4 where they presented Olympic-style medals and merit awards.

EACH NEST earned the money to purchase matching uniforms, just as the different countries do in the Olympics, and they all gathered for a huge demonstration of drill techniques. They performed the national drill known as the "Nierzucim Zlemi." Although each nest had practiced separately, hundreds of miles from each other, they performed precisely and beautifully.

Then, each nest had a drill routine of its own. Kristen performed to "Eye of the Tiger," and (what else?) "Beat It."

The adults executed their drill to the inspiring sounds of Neil Diamond's "America!"

Although Kristen broke a toe on the first day, she still participated in the 50-yard backstroke and freestyle in the swimming competitions. In track and field, she entered the long jump, shot put, long and short dashes, and the relays.

Lori, Kristen's older sister, is employed and was unable to stay on campus, but she did compete in the long jump, shot put and volleyball.

Even bear dad, Richard Karpinski, joined in the volleyball. But brother Rick was unable to take part due to a splint on his leg. However, not to be left

out entirely, Rick, who happens to be an excellent artist, took first place in the National Arts and Crafts Division, with a pencil drawing of "Motley Crue," and two honorable mentions. One was for an ink drawing of a woman and one for a drawing of two deer. Kristen received an honorable mention for a cat drawing in pencil and colored pencil. She entered it in the Miller School Arts and Writing Fair, in which she received an Outstanding Art Work award.

SO ALL IN ALL, this was one very wonderful week for the Karpinski family, and for their friends who enjoyed their success, and loved hearing about it.

The Polish Falcons has 29,000 members with more than 150 youth groups nationwide.

As Kristen's mother, Judy, said, "It was a great opportunity for children to be away from home, meet new people, and learn sportsmanship and the camaraderie of belonging to a special group, like our nest." Judy confesses she had tears in her eyes as she watched her daughter performing the drills so precisely and beautifully. She had no idea Kristen was so good.

They live quite a distance from their nest, and they aren't as active as they would like to be. However, they enjoy everything they have time to participate in.

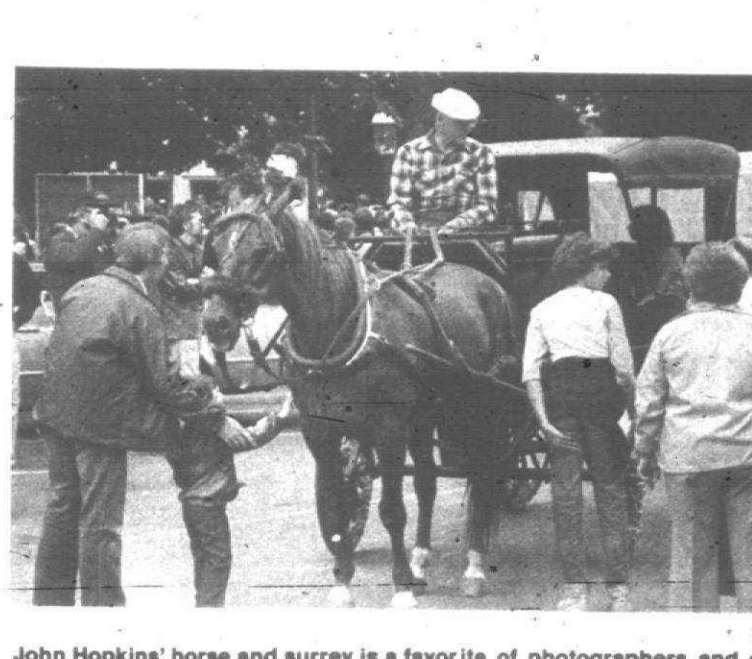
Judy put it nicely when she said, "I really made you proud to be a Polish-American."

So Kristen, if you have recovered from your glorious fun-filled week, perhaps you could tell me more about the welcome dance, which featured a live band, and the farewell dance with the D.J., that kept you up until 12:30 a.m.

PLEASE LET me know what you're doing this summer. Personally, I'm trying to retire around my bathtub, where the tiles are falling off the wall of my 10-year-old home.



Joanne Dunn of Hudson and Sue and Doug Powers of West Bloomfield admire stained-glass works in Kellogg Park.



John Hopkins' horse and surrey is a favorite of photographers and children as art festival visitors line up for rides.



Ceramic balloons, in keeping with the hot air balloon festival at Plymouth Township Park, attract Carolyn Dzisio of Plymouth and daughter Robin, 3.

Crowds flock to art fest

The art fest in Kellogg Park attracted thousands of visitors Saturday and Sunday. The downtown area was jammed Saturday as people flocked to the early morning inflation sales in the stores, the Farmers Market in The Gathering and the art fest.

Many of the artists and craftsmen reported booming sales. There was a wide selection in the

booths and tents. Paintings, ceramics, baskets, stencils, stained glass, alphas, hand-knit sweaters, dolls, wooden toys, doll cradles, soft sculpture, dried flower arrangements, and so on, were offered for sale. And for the young at heart there were cotton candy, soda pop, popcorn and hot dogs as well as rides in a horse-drawn surrey.

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clubs in action

BEREAVED PARENTS Bereaved Parents, a self-help group for parents who have lost a child, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, July 16 at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information or assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

NEWBORN CARE A two-week course for expectant couples on care and development of the newborn from birth to 3 months will begin Tuesday, July 17 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5534 Sheldon, Canton Township. For time and other information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

PRENATAL EXERCISE CLASS A six-week prenatal exercise class for toning and strengthening will begin Wednesday, July 18 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For time and more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

REFUNDERS CLUB The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 18 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM PICNIC AND REUNION The Epilepsy Support Program Inc. will have a reunion and picnic supper at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 19. Group will meet at Resurrection Lutheran Church, corner of Newburgh and Joy roads, Livonia. For more information, call the Epilepsy Support Program, 522-1940, or Helen Gleichauf, 236-4113.

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP The group meets 3:30 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge and meetings are open to all interested individuals. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanson, 271-6000.

ST. THEODORE CRAFTS BOUTIQUE St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have a Busy Bee Boutique 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For table rental, call Laurette Yatcho, 427-2182. More than 72 artists and crafters will offer their works.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS The St. John Neumann 50-up Club has

been renamed the Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC). Meetings will be at the church on Warren Road west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members are welcome. Betty Gruchala, 459-4091 is the new president. The next meeting

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY Nursery had fall openings for children who will be 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information call Sandy, 981-2714. The co-op nursery meets in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon north of Ford in Canton Township.

LA LECHE LEAGUE "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic when the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at 42355 Old Bridge Road, Canton Township. Nursing babies are welcome. Call Johanna, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322, for more information.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 13 at the PWW on the Hill north of Ford Road. It will be a general meeting and all single parents are welcome. For information, call 455-7587.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to Lamaze birth technique, featuring the birth film, "Nan's Class," will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 16, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE SERIES Seven-week Lamaze series are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 14, in the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, in the Oakwood-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH BPW TRIP The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Organization is planning an evening at Hazel Park Raceway Monday, July 16. Members and guests are welcome. Tickets are \$11.50 per person and include buffet dinner, admission, race program and a reserved table overlooking the track. Reservation deadline is Tuesday, July 11. For information and reservations, call Barbara Pedersen, 455-3862.

new voices

Ronald J. and Laurre Dorchak of Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ronald Christopher, June 6 in Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Eugene and Gertrude Siatkowski of Canton and Ronald W. and Julia Dorchak of Dearborn Heights. Stella Barrett of Lincoln Park is great-grandmother.

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ADULT & PEDIATRIC ALLERGY HAYFEVER & ASTHMA CLINIC

S. William Paris, M.D. Diagnoses & Treatment for ASTHMA BRONCHITIS CHRONIC EAR INFECTIONS INSECT BITING ALLERGY FOOD ALLERGIES PULMONARY CONDITIONS HEADACHES HIVES HAYFEVER. Office Hours BY APPOINTMENT. Evenings & Saturdays. Announcing July 1 The association of Alan Kvaselov, M.D. 27870 Orchard Lake Rd. North of 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills 851-6655

Ardan GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE! Save up to 50%!

EVERYTHING WILL BE LIQUIDATED IN ALL 5 DETROIT AREA ARDAN STORES! Prices slashed 25 to 50% off manufacturer's retail list price! Quantities limited! Hurry in for best selection now! All items subject to prior sale!

Name brand housewares, small appliances, electronics, toys and more!

- WATCHES 50% OFF GIFTS 50% OFF
JEWELRY 50% OFF LUGGAGE 35% OFF
SEASONAL 25% OFF ELECTRONICS 25-50% OFF
SPORTING GOODS 25-35% OFF HOUSEWARES 25% OFF
PERSONAL CARE 25% OFF TOYS 50% OFF
TOOLS 50% OFF JUVENILE 25% OFF HOUSECARE 25% OFF

Sorry, no refunds or exchanges! All sales final!

Ardan Catalog Showrooms. MT. CLEMENS, REDFORD, SOUTHFIELD, WARREN, WESTLAND. 3755 Grafton Avenue, 2495 Grand River Rd., 2785 Greenfield Road, 2776 Van Dyke Rd., 3420 Ford Road. 16 Mile & Grafton Ave., 7 Mile & Grand River Rd., 11 Mile & Greenfield Rd., Between 11-12 Mile Rd., Ford & Wayne Roads. 474-6666, 478-4586, 724-8400, 478-4586, 478-4586. Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

MOVING AHEAD WISER Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITORS Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH 5-YEAR REUNION Plymouth Salem High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion Aug. 4 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For information, call Patricia Shefferly, 455-1535.

PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH 5-YEAR REUNION Plymouth Canton High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Plank Cultural Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission cost of \$25 per person includes a buffet dinner and an open bar, professional DJ entertainment, plus prizes. Tickets must be presented at the door. For information, call Janet Ley, 420-2119, or Jay McKinley, 453-2215.

AARP PLANS TOUR The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gull Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Marketplace 29 AD will be the theme of the vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 23-25, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. Three-day experience of reliving Biblical period events, occupations and relationships will acquaint children with their Christian heritage. Children in grades one to six and preschoolers 4 and 5 are welcome. Registration forms are available at the church or by calling the church, 453-6464, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552, and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848. Instruction will be given on both games.

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for information.

SAILING SINGLES Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people 21 and older interested in sailing and windsurfing is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For

more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

NEW BEGINNINGS New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190, or Jack Martin, 429-2947.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Kathy Toth, 459-0897.

ZESTERS Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group will resume meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinch-hitters. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-8861.

CANTON NEWCOMERS FIELD BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

CIVITAN CLUB The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Röllinger, 422-7385.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

CANTON JAYCEE WOMEN INVITE NEW MEMBERS The Canton Jaycee Women invites women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community-service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small

troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

SPINNAKERS Spinnakers is the singles adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464 weekdays.

CIVITAN SINGLES Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

"Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon WARREN AT VENNY NEW LOCATION HAIRCUT SPECIAL \$5 Heat Wave \$20. 525-6333 COUPON EXPIRES 7/19/84.

OUTDOOR REPLACEMENT CUSHIONS From \$7.95. JIMMIES RUSTICS 29500 W. Six Mile 522-9200 221 Hamilton 644-1919

SEVERO SCHOOL OF BALLET Announces Mary Celeste Hammel principal dancer of The Royal Ballet of Flanders and former student of Severo's will be a GUEST TEACHER July 11 - July 31 CALL 478-0550 32351 W. 8 Mile • Livonia

BOYLE'S CARPETS TAKE THE GUESS WORK OUT OF CARPET CLEANING PRICES. ONE LOW PRICE FOR ANY SIZE LIVING RM. & HALL \$37.50. KITCHEN \$20.00 DEN \$20.00 BEDROOM \$15.00 COUCH \$45.00 LOVESEAT \$35.00 CHAIR \$20.00. Carpet Cleaning SPECIAL With any living room & hall at our regular \$7.50 price is AN ADDITIONAL ROOM UP TO 12 x 12 CLEANED FREE with this DUAL CLEANING PROCESS. SHAMPOOING PLUS STEAM CLEANING. 525-9038

We Are Proud To Announce: Construction Has Begun On The New Mercywood Hospital. Groundbreaking ceremonies this week mark the beginning of construction on the new Mercywood Hospital located on the Huron River site of the Catherine McAuley Health Center. This new 130-bed hospital will provide both inpatient and partial hospitalization programs to meet the increased need for comprehensive community mental health services. Scheduled to open in the fall of 1985, the new Mercywood has received much of its funding from community philanthropy through the Commitment '83-'84 capital campaign. When completed the new Mercywood Hospital, along with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the other facilities of Catherine McAuley Health Center, will be another step closer to our goal: health care services designed to achieve optimal health and well-being for every person in our community. 5301 East Huron River Drive P.O. Box 992 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106 313/572-4025. Paid for by charitable gift restricted for this purpose.

Cullinan-Waite Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Cullinan Sr. of Morgan's Point Resort, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Amanda, to Robert Allen Waite of Houston, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waite of Creekwood Circle, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Belton High School and is a certified social activities director. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1978 and from Indiana University in 1983. He is employed by NCS in Houston. They plan an August wedding in St. Luke's Catholic Church in Temple, Texas.

Jacqueline George Attorney At Law. CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE District Court No. 35 (Northville, Plymouth and Canton) Upon vacancy of Judge Dunbar Davis. Sharing Your Concern On These Issues: • Drunk Driving • Drug Racketeering • Spouse and Child Abusers • Animal Neglect. VOTE AUGUST 7. Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jacqueline George, 42150 Seven Mile, Northville, MI 48167, (313)349-0145.

H & B Gallery Carpeting and COLUMBUS MILLS presents FANTASTIC SAVINGS on Carpeting and Installation. PRETTY NICE Multicolored Saxony, 23 Colors Reg. 11.95 SALE \$8.95. PLUS BONUS SAVINGS 25% OFF INSTALLATION. GOOD REVIEW Sculptured Saxony 12 Colors Reg. 15.95 SALE \$12.95. PLUS BONUS SAVINGS 50% OFF INSTALLATION. GENTLY ELEGANT Multicolored, Sculptured, 15 Colors Reg. 19.95 SALE \$15.95. PLUS BONUS SAVINGS 75% OFF INSTALLATION. UNIVERSITY PARK Dense, Deep-cut Pile, 38 Colors SALE \$21.95. FREE INSTALLATION. LIFETIME WARRANTY ON CARPET LABOR. SAMPLES SHOWN IN YOUR HOME. BIDDING AVAILABLE. H & B Gallery Carpeting. 459-5040. SALE MUST END 7-18-84.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-9664
261-9273

NEWS RELEASE
JULY 15
11:00 A.M. "THE CHRISTIAN HAS A SECRET"
8:00 P.M. "GOD MAKE THEM MALE & FEMALE"
JULY 18-19 J.R. Jr. High Camp

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

A Church That is Concerned About Prayer

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
AT
BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS

33375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA
425-5585 • Between Wayne & Newburgh •

- MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
- VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
- BIBLE SCHOOL 11:30 A.M.
- EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Holding Faith the Word of Life

YOU are cordially invited to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

in the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.

"THE LOVE OF GOD"

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
1511 M.L.E. Rd. (at Westland) • Farmington Hills
The Loving Church Worth Looking For

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. We Welcome Our New Pastor:
REV. RONALD CARY
WED. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

NURSERY OPEN
261-8950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M.
"ELIJAH: THE MAN WHO HAD THE BLUES"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
10:45 A.M. Church School

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Mrs. Donna Grason, Assoc. Pastor
Miss. Donna Grason, Minister of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH
4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. • 2300
1/2 Mi. West of Michigan

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL: SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP: SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP: SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY: WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF PASTOR

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Christ Community Church of Canton
951-0499
Meeting at Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

36100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. • 1 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS
464-6554 Nursery Provided FREDERIC E. REESE Director of Parish Education 522-5830

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 6 Mile Farmington Hills • 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Lingner Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades 1-8
Walter C. Berwick, Principal 474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
3977422
20805 Middlebelt at 6 Mile Farmington Hills • 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Lingner Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades 1-8
Walter C. Berwick, Principal 474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE REDFORD TWP.
532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
of Livonia
34541 Five Mile Rd. (at Farmington Rd.)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Phone 464-7990, 464-6812

Pastor Archie Gillins

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin Pastor
Pastor Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
Sun. 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON 981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari Pastor
Masses
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koenig - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koehnke - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Knioch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41365 Six Mile Northville • 548-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 7th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1-898 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise 8:30 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9085 Newburgh Rd.
591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. - Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
"Life that Transcends the Ordinary"
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
7:00 p.m.
Film: "John Wycliffe"
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. SUMMER SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WMU2-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast and Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"THE INWARD STRUGGLE"
Rev. Scott Simons

Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"SATAN'S MOST SUBTLE STRATEGY"
Rev. Robert M. 12-17

Wed. Family Night 6:45 p.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Coghlan & David W. Good Ministers

Church Service 10:00 A.M.
"MORE THAN REST"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcos 534-7730
Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.

"TRUST IN THE LORD"
Guest Speaker: "Hoppy" Hanson
People Growing In Faith And Love

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...
"AS YOU GO THIS SUMMER, GO WITH GOD."
Pastor David Markle

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH
Newburgh at Plymouth Road • 454-0000
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
4645 Cowan Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at All Services

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller
Minister of Christian Education Clara Hurd

MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191

class reunions

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 35251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

● **CHURCHILL**
Church Hill High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Friday, Aug. 31 at Westworld. Reservations must be in by July 21. For more information, call Mary Massa, 381-1837, Pat Funke, 464-3432, Marty Bay, 427-1305.

● **HIGHLAND PARK**
Highland Park High School class of 1934 and January 1935 will hold a 50-year reunion luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the Detroit Golf Club, 17911 Hamilton Road, Detroit. Cost is \$15. For more information, call Louise Konzelmann Conely at 545-6661.

● **BIRMINGHAM GROVES**
Groves High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 21 at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call 649-3136.

● **LAKE SHORE**
Lake Shore High School class of 1974 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. For more information, call Joann Mizak, 453-8868, or Michele Slisninski, 949-9369.

● **CASS TECH**
Cass Technical High School class of 1974 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 3, at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. For more information, call Betty Geyer Merrill, 626-5788, Julius Abramson, 967-1400, or Walt Rem, 478-5072.

● **LAKE ORION**
Lake Orion High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Hillcrest Banquet and Convention Center on Saturday, Aug. 11. For more information, call 865-2079.

● **AVONDALE**
Avondale High School class of 1959 will hold a reunion picnic on Saturday, July 28. For more information, call Marcella Reynolds, 852-9196 after 5 p.m., Marlene Homer, 852-1810, or Tom McCaslin, 852-5166 after 4 p.m.

● **PLYMOUTH CANTON**
Plymouth Canton High School class of 1979 will hold a five-year reunion on Saturday, July 28, at the Finnish Church Center in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 420-2119 or 453-2215.

● **ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**
16700 Newburgh Livonia 464-6844
Rev. Dickson Forsyth
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
CANTON
KENNETH F. GRUBBEL, Pastor 459-0013

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
27000 Schoolcraft at Master Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting 8 PM
Worship by Invitation

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
Pastor Gerald Foster 474-2444
10:00 A.M. Morning Service
10:30 A.M. Church School
11:30 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided at All Services

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALE ROAD
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONAGAN, BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
"A LITTLE HOUSE OF YOUR OWN"
Rev. Donigan

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
WE WELCOME YOU!
Nursery Room of Child Care
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.
Ministers: John H. Bennett, Dr. Stephen J. Wenger, Dr. Frederick Young, 459-2800

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2987 West Eleven Mile Road 475-8860
Just West of Middlebelt
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
"ALL'S NOT WELL AT THE WELL"
Rev. David Strobe
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dr. of Music

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
Livonia's Oldest Church Celebrating 150 years
10:00 A.M.

"HIS BODY AND BLOOD"
Ministers
Roy Forsyth, Edward C. Coley
Dr. of Music and Youth - David Gladstone
Dr. of Education - Terry Gladstone

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7368
Church Phone 981-5350



The Tribes of Israel from around 29 A.D. will be gathering under the old oak tree in the park-like area next to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth for an interesting re-enactment of early Biblical times. It's all part of a three-day vacation Bible school experience sponsored by the church. The children will venture into the marketplace to learn about the world. Here, a typical family visits a potter. Shown are Jay Uhl (left), Susan Pritchard, Sally Evans, a little mother; Pam Pritchard, 9; and potter Susan Beidel. The Bible school experience is open to all area families. It will culminate with a Celebration Festival on the last day. For details on how to enroll, see the item in the vacation Bible school column below.

vacation bible school

● **HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN**
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will offer vacation Bible school for area children 4 years old through sixth grade. Sessions will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 23-27. The theme is "Jesus, Joy for All." There will be Bible stories, projects, music, games and other activities. All children will prepare a part for the closing celebration. Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m. the first day of class. The church is located at 39200 Five Mile, Livonia.

● **ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN**
"Share the Good News" will be the theme of the vacation Bible school at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. The school will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 23-27. Classes will be for 3-year-olds through sixth graders. Preregistration will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 21, in the youth hall. Preregistration fee will be \$2 per child. Registration must be completed by Sunday, July 1. Registration forms are available at the church office, 701 Church Street, or by calling 453-6464. The church office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

● **NEWBURG METHODIST**
Newburg United Methodist Church will have a vacation church school for grades one through six. The school will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 6-10. There will be a campout at Greenmead on Thursday, Aug. 9. The church is located at 38500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

● **FIRST BAPTIST**
First Baptist Church of Plymouth will have a Bible day camp for seventh through ninth graders, Monday through Friday, Aug. 6-10. The camp will feature scriptural discussions, games, crafts and other activities. There will be a concert for friends and family Wednesday evening. The church is located at 55000 N. Territorial.

● **MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL**
"The Wonder Fair" is the theme for the Mt. Hope Congregational Church vacation Bible school. The program includes Bible study, crafts, singing and outdoor activities. All children ages 3 to 15 are welcome. The school will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 23-25. From 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day children will receive biblical occupations and relationships. They will participate in the various occupations in the marketplace's shops, including baker, rope maker, carpenter, metal worker, musicians and potter. There also will be songs, games, dances and dramatizations of Biblical stories. A Celebration Festival for the whole family will climax the event Wednesday evening. The three-day event is open to preschoolers ages 4 and 5 and elementary school pupils through sixth grade. A registration fee of \$4 per child or \$7 per family is necessary to cover costs. Registration at 9 a.m. Monday, July 23, will be \$3. The church is located at 9601 Hubbard, at W. Chicago, Livonia. For reservations, call Rosemary Bartlett at 427-6894.

● **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
A Bibleettes Marketplace will be set up at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Monday-Wednesday, July 23-25. From 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day children will receive biblical occupations and relationships. They will participate in the various occupations in the marketplace's shops, including baker, rope maker, carpenter, metal worker, musicians and potter. There also will be songs, games, dances and dramatizations of Biblical stories. A Celebration Festival for the whole family will climax the event Wednesday evening. The church is located at 9601 Hubbard, at W. Chicago, Livonia. For reservations, call Rosemary Bartlett at 427-6894.

● **UNITY OF LIVONIA**
Unity minister Diane Sicker will lead a workshop on the Book of Revelations at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. Donation will be \$15, which will include a workbook. Participants should bring a Bible and a pen or pencil. Lunch will be on an individual basis at area restaurants, or participants can bring a bag lunch. For more information, call the church at 421-1470.

● **FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY**
Fairlake Assembly of God will offer a new film series for single adults. One is a Whole Number. The series features best-selling author Harold Ivan Smith, whose books include "One Parent Family" and "Single in a Double Bed." The films in the series are "Singles," Friday, July 13; "Marriage," Saturday, July 28; "Divorce," Friday, Aug. 10; and "Sexuality," Saturday, Aug. 25. Each session will begin at 7 p.m. with a time of worship, followed by the showing of the film and the serving of refreshments. Fairlake Assembly is located one block east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue, at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call the church at 561-3300.

● **LIVONIA BAPTIST**
Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, has changed the time and order of its morning services for July and August in an effort to "beat the heat." Morning worship will begin at 8:45 a.m., followed by Sunday school at 10 a.m.

● **NEW PASTOR NAMED AT BAPTIST CHURCH**
The Rev. Ronald E. Cary, 37 will be installed as senior pastor of Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia on Sunday, July 22. Cary, who will begin his ministry Sunday, has been the senior pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chamute, Kan., since 1980. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He and his wife, Carolyn, have three children, ranging in age from 5 to 13. Grand River Baptist is located at 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, 1/4 mile west of Farmington Road.

Worldwide TV holds great promise

Last week our family drove through eastern Kentucky. In the midst of these hollows and hills, we saw great numbers of large dish television antennas. The people are no longer isolated by the hollows and hills of Kentucky. They have a connection to a communications satellite.

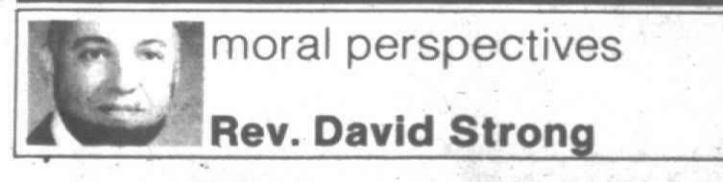
I wish someone would tell me why we do not yet have access to international television. When this occurs, we will experience a political, cultural and language revolution in our world.

I do not find myself interested in a news broadcast from India or Cuba. World issues can become as interesting a topic of conversation as the latest Tiger ball game. The difference between people who are free to receive world opinions and those who face government censorship will become more pronounced.

I believe that our cultural differences will become better understood. In my seminars, days, I took several courses in world religions. I doubt that I ever entered into the real meaning of these religious practices. A world television network can help us to experience the meaning of our many cultures and religions.

When this happens, the individual will be able to become an involved in world issues as those who represent us at the United Nations. We can become acquainted with the "anchors" of a news broadcast from India or Cuba. World issues can become as interesting a topic of conversation as the latest Tiger ball game. The difference between people who are free to receive world opinions and those who face government censorship will become more pronounced.

I believe that our cultural differences will become better understood. In my seminars, days, I took several courses in world religions. I doubt that I ever entered into the real meaning of these religious practices. A world television network can help us to experience the meaning of our many cultures and religions.



Rev. David Strong

New pastor named at Baptist church

The Rev. Ronald E. Cary, 37 will be installed as senior pastor of Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia on Sunday, July 22. Cary, who will begin his ministry Sunday, has been the senior pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chamute, Kan., since 1980. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He and his wife, Carolyn, have three children, ranging in age from 5 to 13. Grand River Baptist is located at 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, 1/4 mile west of Farmington Road.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (July 12)
 2 p.m. Plymouth Mayor Exchange — Rochester mayor and city officials exchange places for a day with Plymouth counterparts.
 2:30 p.m. State Marching Band Competition — Lakeview High and Wyoming Park High School marching bands play several tunes at state championship meet last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).
 3 p.m. Plymouth 4th of July Parade — J.P. McCarthy and Suzanne Skubick comment on all the entries for this year's parade.
 4:30 p.m. Sports — Canton Country Festival Rodeo taped June 17.
 6:30 p.m. For Your Information — Plymouth Recreation community activities.
 7 p.m. Human Images — Focus Hope program for the elderly.
 7:30 p.m. Northville 4th of July Parade.
 9 p.m. Screen Scenes — Jeff Stone and Donna Kleisak comment on a few of the movies on cable this month.
 9:30 p.m. Youth View — Youth from all over Michigan attend evangelism weekend in Ann Arbor. Music with Don Wharton.
 10:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary.
 Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.
FRIDAY (July 13)
 2 p.m. Kosciuszko Graduation.
 3 p.m. Dickinson Talent Show — Students perform various talents for parents.

LOOK who's at... Candy's Place
THE SNIP
 "FAMILY HAIR CARE CENTER"
DANA POLLY
 They are FANTASTIC Hair Stylists and offering you a very Special introductory Discount now thru Aug. 31st
\$7.00 SHAMPOO with this ad
PHONE: 427-4247
 31125 5 MILE ROAD AT MERRIMAN

BOYLE'S CARPETS
 Louis Janowski Sales
 Newest lines from top manufacturers. Buy carpeting & vinyl floor covering at lowest competitive prices in town!
Shop - Compare & Save
 Visit Showroom or Samples Shown in Your Home
6591 Middlebelt Garden City 525-9038
 Store Hours: M-F 9-9, Sat. 9-6

Sonny checks with the animals.

"You'll never forget Golden Checking."

A Golden Checking account provides free checking for any retiree who has reached 62 years of age. All it takes is an opening balance of \$100 and you'll never forget the 5 1/2% daily interest you're earning. Grow your retirement savings as high as an elephant's eye with a Golden Checking account at Down River Federal Savings. We'll buy up to 100 of your old checks at five cents each when you open your account and match that amount with a donation to the Detroit Zoo in your name. Plus, your first order of personal checks is free.

Golden Checking makes it a little easier for you.

Down River Federal Savings
 Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Your Savings Inherited to \$100,000.

Gospel Fest to be shown

Music from "The Gospel Fest" will be featured on the local "Youth View" cable television show July 17 and July 19.
 The finalists in a Detroit-area choir competition will be seen and heard as well as a deaf choir and a selection by all seven choirs combined.
 "Youth View" will be shown at 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, and again at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 19 on Channel 15.
 Christena Video, the high school production crew of Youth View, were the only group to televise this event.
 More than 50 choirs competed in "The Gospel Fest" this year. The finals were staged at Hart Plaza in Detroit as part of the International Freedom Festival. Sponsors were McDonald's, Coca Cola, and the Free Press.

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (July 12)
 7 p.m. Cinematique — A review of films shown on OMNI-8's Family Home Theater. This week's host is Johnny Midnight who looks at "The Gold Rush," "Lake Placid Serenade," and "Heldorado."
 7:30 p.m. — Hammett Temple Choir — As performed at Belleville Strawberry Festival.
 8 p.m. — It's a Woman's World — Jan Stevenson, owner of the Bookstop in Northville and Dolly Ettenhofer, owner of Beautiful People Hair Forum in Plymouth, are guests.
 8:30 p.m. — The Food Chain
 9 p.m. — Psychologically Speaking — Host Dr. Bob Goodwin talks with Gail Escra and Brett Seabury

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAY
 6 to 10:30 p.m. — Canton Township Board meeting.
SATURDAY
 noon to 4:30 p.m. — Canton Township Board Meeting.

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY
 Noon-2 p.m. — Community Business Network — local business format
 5-7 p.m. — Community Business Network — local business format
 7-7:10 p.m. — Newsline-13 — live local news and sports
 8:30-9:30 p.m. — Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week
 Metro-13 hourly line-up
 2-18 minutes — Comparison shopper service
 19-28 — Classified ads
 29-30 — Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington
 31-40 — Deals on Wheels
 41-44 — Community Billboard
 45-49 — Video Coupons
 50-53 — Area Nite-Life
 54-58 — Good times to eat
 59-60 — Metro-13 Hi-Lites

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS
THURSDAY (July 12)
 7 p.m. — Plymouth Salem High School graduation ceremonies (repeated)

FRIDAY (July 13)
 7 p.m. — Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade.
 8:30 p.m. — Polka Party Time — Polka with Judy and the Sucky Brothers at St. Anthony's Church during Belleville Strawberry Festival.
SATURDAY (July 14)
 noon — Sports — Canton Rodeo.
 7 p.m. — Belleville Strawberry Festival Queen.
 8:30 p.m. — Polka Party Time.
CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS
THURSDAY (July 12)
 7 p.m. — Plymouth Salem High School graduation ceremonies (repeated)

Balloon slides now accepted for contest

The Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers are accepting entries for their fourth annual Hot Air Balloon Festival color photo contest this summer.
 Readers may submit color slides taken of activities during the three-day Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival July 6-8.
 Winners will be selected by the Observer news staff and announced in August when the first-place winner's photo will be printed in full color on Page 1A of the Canton and Plymouth Observers.
 Only slides will be accepted (no prints).
 The slides must be mounted with the name and phone number of the photographer printed legibly on the slide frame.
 THE CONTEST is open only to amateur photographers.
 Anyone working for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Suburban Communications Corp. (SQC) or any of its divisions is ineligible.
 Anyone with questions may contact Ethory Daniels or Marybeth Dillon Ward at 459-2700.
 Judges will give priority to the content of the slide but also will take into consideration the degree of difficulty in taking the picture, technical quality and the ability to reproduce for publication.
 Slides will not be returned, so individuals may want to have copies made before submitting their entry. Each individual is limited to entering no more than two slides.
 To be considered for judging, slides must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10. The entries may be mailed or brought in to the Observer office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
 All entries become property of the Observer Newspapers.
 BESIDES HAVING his/her entry published in the Observer, the first-place winner also will receive a \$50 cash prize and free passes for four persons to attend Sunday brunch at the Mayflower Meeting House.
 The second-place winner will receive a cash prize of \$25 plus free passes for four persons to attend Sunday dinner at the Mayflower Hotel dining room.
 The third-place winner will receive two brunch passes. Honorable mentions will be awarded according to the quality of the entries.

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). WSDP's summer broadcasting hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 3.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (July 12)
 5:05 p.m. — Chamber Chatter featuring information on Canton Chamber of Commerce. Host is Bijal Bhatt.
FRIDAY (July 13)
 11 a.m. — Prime Time — A look at the recent celebration of the silver anniversary of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).
MONDAY (July 16)
 7 p.m. — Les Smith brings you 88 Escape.
TUESDAY (July 17)
 Listen to News File at 4 p.m. with Jill Kirchgatter, at 5 p.m. with Jon Barrett, and at 6 p.m. with Ingrid Erickson for up-to-date information.
WEDNESDAY (July 18)
 4 p.m. — Geoff Bankowski with your favorite adult contemporary music artists.
THURSDAY (July 19)
 7 a.m. — George Pavliscek wakes you with today's best adult contemporary music.

Orin Jewelers INC.
 Anniversary Sale
UNSET DIAMONDS
 All Fine Quality Diamonds
 1 CT. REG. \$3150.00 SPECIALY PRICED \$2495.00
 1/2 CT. REG. \$1250.00 SPECIALY PRICED \$895.00
 All sizes and shapes available at Special Prices
 29317 Ford at Middlebelt, Garden City 422-7030
 101 E. Main at Center St., Northville 946-8940
 "Orin's Your Family Diamond Store"

Everything you need is available at
PLYMOUTH TOWNE APARTMENTS
 Enjoy healthy independence in this beautiful new complex. One and two bedroom apartments for Senior Citizens including:
 • Transportation
 • Optional social activities
 • Emergency security
 • Two meals
 • Housekeeping services
 • Linens
OPEN 12-5 DAILY OR BY APPOINTMENT
 Now taking Reservations. Call or Visit
The Plymouth TOWNE APARTMENTS
 107 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 459-3890
 Map showing location at Haggerty Rd and Plymouth Rd.

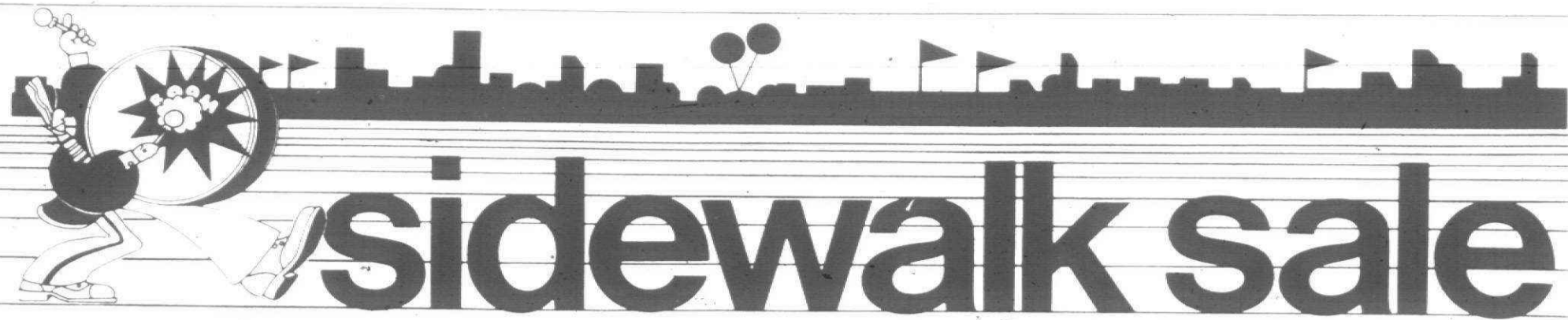
Schrader's Home Furnishings
 Family owned and operated since 1907
 111 N. Center St. Northville 349-1838
 Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6
 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9
 Closed Wed.
YOUR CHOICE \$279
 HERCULON In stock at factory for prompt delivery in your choice of cover
 Karpen Furniture — Your Passport to Quality. When you choose Karpen Furniture for your home, you'll enter an exciting world of gracious living. Each piece is of incomparable quality and expertly crafted using only the finest materials and superior workmanship. You'll appreciate the care and attention paid to every detail. Full Size Innerspring Bed Unit Also Available.

Lapham's Annual Summer SALE
 Save now, during our Storewide Summer Clearance Sale. All our famous brand name clothing has been sale priced to insure genuine savings.
SUITS & SPORT COATS 20% to 50% Off
 LeBaron • Petrocelli • Botany 500
 Pierre Cardin • Cricketeer
 36 Short to 50 Long
ATHLETE'S SUITS 10% to 50% Off
 36 to 50
DRESS SLACKS 25% Off
 Summer Weight INCLUDING Jaymar Sans-A-Belt Length Tailored FREE
GOLF SHIRTS 25% Off
 Summer Dress Shirts & Ties • Sport Shirts • Shorts • Swimwear • All Sale Priced
ALL LADY CRICKETEER SUMMER WEAR 1/2 OFF 10% OFF NEW FALL ARRIVALS
PRE-SEASON BONUS!
 Yellow Tags denote Special Savings on New Fall Merchandise
 Lapham's Own Custom Tailoring Shop
 Men's & women's custom fittings regardless where items are purchased. Lapels and ties narrowed too!
 Come Early - Some Sizes and Colors are limited
 Daily 9-6, Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
 120 E. Main, Northville 349-3677

FINE AMERICAN, ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND ORIENTAL CARPETS
 Large selection of 18th and 19th Century American, English and French furniture, highlighted by several sets of 18th Century American Windsor chairs, two 18th Century American Chippendale wing chairs, several early American cupboards and much more. Over fifty Oriental carpets, good antique jewelry, 18th Century porcelain, paintings, graphics, Victoriana, brassy and other metalwares, Chickering parlor grand piano, music boxes, etc.
PROPERTY BELONGING TO:
 Mildred Smart, Rochester, Michigan
 Estate of Ferris Rhodes, Birmingham, Michigan
 A Leading Michigan Educational Institution
 Walter D. Appel, Orchard Lake, Michigan
 Saginaw Elks Lodge #47
 And From Various Sources
EXHIBITION:
 Wednesday, July 11, 1984 - 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Thursday, July 12, 1984 - 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Friday, July 13, 1984 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
AUCTION:
 Friday, July 13, 1984 - 7:30 p.m., precisely
 Saturday, July 14, 1984 - 11:00 a.m., precisely
 Sunday, July 15, 1984 - 12 noon, precisely
 Illustrated catalogue \$8.00, \$10.00 postpaid
Frank H. Boos Gallery
 1137 South Adams • Birmingham, MI 48011 • (313) 644-1633

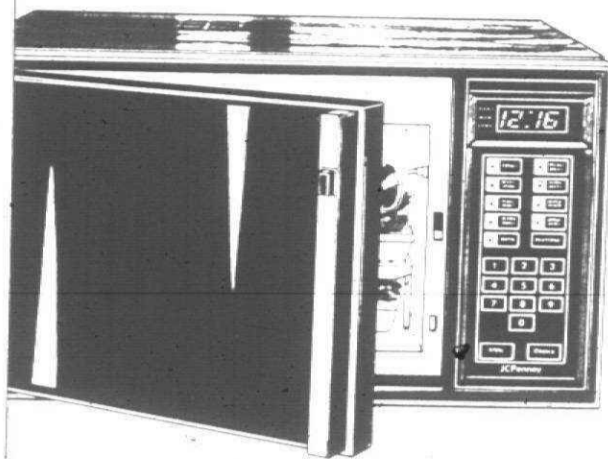
Observer & Eccentric sports ...more than just the scores

GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME SIDEWALK SALE
SUPER BARGAINS JULY 12-15
Entertainment & Good Old-Fashioned Fun!
DON HALLER - THEATRE ORGANIST
 Playing your favorite tunes of yesteryear. Thur & Fri, 6-8 pm, Central Court.
ZIPPY THE CHIMP
 Sat at 11 am, 2 & 4 pm. Sun at 12:30, 2:30 & 3:30 pm, Central Court.
STROLLING MIMES & JUGGLERS
 Thur & Fri, 12 noon to 3 pm. Sat, 5 to 8 pm. Sun, 1 to 4 pm.
MIDWEST HARMONY CHAPTER OF THE SWEET ADELINES
 Sun at 3 pm.
WESTLAND CENTER
 Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland
 Illustration of a child playing a xylophone, a child with a kite, and a child with a basket of fruit.



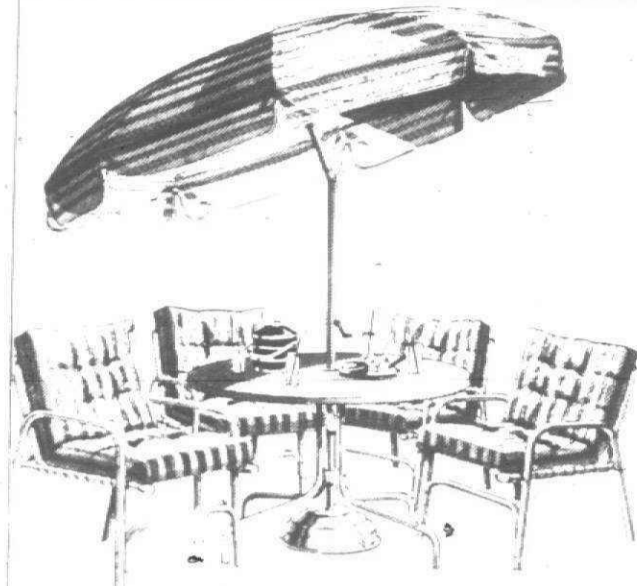
sidewalk sale

Sale starts Thursday, July 12th thru Saturday, July 14th.



Sale \$266
Touch control microwave.

Orig. 449.95. Our full size touch control microwave features serve time delay that lets you program cook start for up to 12 hours. Plus 4-stage memory, automatic defrost, 10 power levels, 625 watt peak cooking power. Cooks by time or temperature. Hardcover cookbook included. #5910. 180 only.



Sale 299.99
5 piece patio group.

Orig. 499.99. Tubular aluminum patio group includes 4 arm chairs and 42 "Wierzain" top table. Matching umbrella (shown) and other pieces also available at similar savings. 15 only.

Sale 239.95
Microwave oven.

Orig. 399.95. Microwave oven has temperature probe, temperature hold, 3-stage memory, 10 power levels, and automatic defrost. 600 watt peak cooking power, 0.8 cu. ft. oven cavity. #5640. 40 only.

Sale 7.99
Outdoor thermometer.

Orig. 11.99. Stay on top of the weather with this centigrade F thermometer. 12" round with bold easy to read numbers.

Sale 69.99
Patio table umbrellas.

Orig. 109.99 to 139.99. Add to outdoor eating enjoyment with a patio table umbrella. Great looking and practical too. Assorted colors. 40 only.

Sale 399.95
VCR.

Orig. 599.95. Catch the favorite shows you might have missed or watch a classic film at your convenience. Our VCR has electronic tuner and cable capability. Features 2-week 4 show programming, 1-touch recording, remote control, more. #5061. 15 only.

Sale 19.95
Clock radio.

Orig. 34.95. AM/FM radio lets you wake by music or alarm. Digital time display. Snooze alarm. #3795. 40 only.

30% off
Electric bug killers.

Keep your backyard free of pesky insects and enjoy all your outdoor activities more with an electric bug killer. 1 acre coverage, reg. 99.99. Sale 69.99. 4 only. 1/2 acre coverage, reg. 69.99. Sale 49.99. 2 only.

30% to 70% off
Electronic components.

Save on discontinued, refurbished and floor model electronic components. Choose from turntables, stereo systems, T.V.'s, VCR's and more. Hurry in for best selection, 30 items total to sell.

Sale 4.99
Disc camera.

Orig. 19.95. Save \$15 on Ansco Ready Flash disc camera. Uses Flip-flash with flash range of 4-8 ft. close-up flash switch and auto film advance for perfect pictures every time. 5 only.

Sale 4.99
Photo album.

Keep your pictures neat and organized in this 40 page photo album. You'll want to get a couple at this price. 30 only.

Sale 14.99
Warm-up suits.

Orig. 29.99. Get on the fast track with warm-up suits for men and women at great savings. In easy-care fabrics. 80 only.

Sale 3.99
Adidas® athletic bag.

Orig. 19.99. Packed for action. This Adidas® athletic bag is roomy to hold whatever you need no matter what your sport. Made of durable fabric. 60 only.

Sale 64.99
Golfer's metal drivers.

Orig. 140.99. Add greater accuracy and distance to your game with these metal drivers. Save on this 3 piece set and head for the green. 12 only.

50% off
Frosted ice cream dishes.

Sale 4.99 and 5.99. Orig. 10.99 and 12.99. Accent your desserts with Smart Set Soda Fountain Series ice cream dishes. They'll add elegance to your table and make all your treats extra special. Assorted colors. 125 only.

Housewares Bonanza.

Save on a wide selection of items for your kitchen. Here is just a sample of the many savings.

	Orig.	Sale
Ceramic towel holder	\$7	3.49
Ceramic utensil set	\$6	2.99
Terraotta wine cooler	\$5	2.49
Spring form cake pan set	\$8	3.99
Garlic keeper set	\$6	2.99
500 total items to sell.		

Sale 49.99
Porta-crib.

Orig. \$65. This convenient porta-crib is great for traveling. Lightweight, easy to assemble and a must for the family on the go. 6 only.

Sale 24.99
Floral arrangements.

Orig. \$50. Keep summer around all year long with one of our lovely floral arrangements. A wide variety of color combinations to blend in any room. 40 only.

Sale 4.49
Disposable diapers.

Orig. 6.77. Stock-up savings on disposable diapers. Save on daytime box of 60 or small box of 48. 180 only.



sidewalk sale

Sale starts Thursday, July 12th thru Saturday, July 14th.



Sale 9.99
Women's dressy sandals.

Orig. \$24. Step out in style in elegant sandals. Choose from neutral shades and fashion summer colors in all your favorite dressy styles. Hurry in for best selection of styles and sizes. 150 pair only. Picture for illustration only.



Sale 6.99
Men's sport shirts.

Orig. \$13 to \$15. Selected knit and woven sport shirts in styles to please. Choose from a range of basic shades and fashion colors in fabrics that sport comfort. Men's sizes. 300 only.

Sale 9.99
Canvas Espadrilles.

Orig. \$18. Do the soft shoe, and keep in step for summer. Pace yourself in espadrilles for warm weather strolling. Choose from snappy styles and colors. Women's sizes. 80 only.

Sale 9.99
Summer dresses.

Orig. up to \$30. Bright and breezy dresses in favorite styles. Choose from prints and solids. Polyester or poly cotton blend. Juniors', misses' and half sizes. 72 only.

Sale 69.99
Men's sportcoats.

Orig. \$95 to \$100. You're suited for success with a look that's all business at sensible savings. Smart looking sportcoats in easy to match shades. Men's sizes. 50 only.

Sale 7.99
Hunt Club™ skirt.

Orig. \$20. Our Hunt Club™ skirt has classic good looks and timeless quality that's always in style. Easy care poplin in sensational summer shades. Junior sizes. 120 only.

Sale 6.99
Ladies' summer tops.

Orig. \$14 to \$19. Short sleeve summer tops styled for cool comfort. Perfect to top shorts, pants or skirts. Bright and bold colors for summer in easy care fabrics. 240 only.

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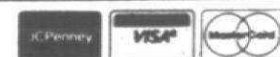
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SC trustees balk at men's vs. women's prizes

On the heels of one of its most successful fund-raising events, the Schoolcraft College Foundation is hoping to co-sponsor its first bocce tournament — if the board of trustees can come to grips with the prize money question.

Trustee Sharon Sarris raised an eyebrow about differences between prize money in men's and women's divisions. "I'm concerned, too, particularly if we put our name on it," added trustee Laura Toy when the college board met late last month.

TOTAL PRIZE money in the proposed Aug. 25-26 tournament is \$4,200.

Sarris noted the top prize of \$1,500 will go to the first-place men's team, while the first-place women's team would receive \$500, same as the third-place men's team.

Athletic director Marvin Gans replied, "Very few women compete in bocce ball in comparison with men." Twelve to 15 men's teams compete for every one women's team. Gans added that women may be included on the four-person teams in the men's division.

After the trustees' debate, college President Richard McDowell said their questions would be raised in a college

committee. "We are not going to decide the rules of the tournament, but whether we will compete, or not," McDowell said.

He said the Schoolcraft Foundation — one of three co-sponsors (with Fonte D'Amore restaurant and Action Distributing — may be unable to withdraw its sponsorship because preparations are already under way.

"We've set our prize money on the estimated number of respondents. If large groups of women participate, the prize money will go up (in their division)."

THE BOCCO tournament is a first-time endeavor. Proceeds will aid the foundation.

The bocce (pronounced "bot-che") tournament is part of an Italian Festival. The game is akin to lawn bowling or curling.

During the past year, McDowell said, more than \$47,000 has been raised by the foundation to aid college programs. Two years ago, the foundation raised \$1,700.

Thus, he said, the college has exceeded its \$40,000 goal. A recent golf tournament raised more than \$10,000 — "a significant accomplishment," the presi-

dent said.

He attributed the golf tournament's financial success to "a cast of thousands," adding he hoped the bocce tournament would attract similar community interest.

IN OTHER business, the board of trustees:

- Approved purchase of 18 Apple computers for \$21,600 through Intra-comp Computer Center of Novi.

- Approved purchase of 273 campus telephone instruments and peripheral equipment from AT&T for \$14,380. It is the same equipment the college has

been renting for \$13,800 annually, according to Vice President W. Kenneth Lindner.

- Approved purchase of 20 IBM typewriters for \$11,210 from IBM's Southfield office. The new machines will replace others which are eight to 10 years old.

- Approved purchase of two Allen-Bradley programmable controller systems for \$9,184 from McNaughton-McKay Electric co. of Madison Heights. They will be used in the electronics lab.

- Accepted gifts totalling \$2,700 in value.

McKelvey's invention improves manufacturing of auto windshields

A Plymouth resident has been awarded a patent for a device invented to improve the manufacturing of automobile windshields.

Harold E. McKelvey was recipient of the patent awarded in May 1984 and assigned to Shatterproof Glass Corp., Detroit. He is research manager for the firm.

Automobile windshields normally consist of a layer of thermoplastic material between two sheets of glass which are bonded by heat and pressure.

The bonding is done through a two-step operation by first subjecting the three assembled sheets (or laminations) to a preliminary pressing to remove the air from between them.

THE ASSEMBLED sheets then undergo a final heating and pressing in a strong pressurized vessel (called an autoclave) which completely bonds the three sheets.

During the preliminary bonding, the three sheets are laid one upon the other to form a "sandwich" which is placed in a flexible vacuum bag which is con-

nected to a vacuum pump by a hose so that air can be withdrawn from between the sheets.

The vacuum bag must be sealed tightly because it is essential that all the air be removed from between the sheets during the preliminary pressing operation. An ineffective seal would al-

low air to seep into the bag and between the sheets, causing undesired air bubbles during subsequent cooling of the laminations after bonding in the autoclave.

Earlier methods of sealing the flexible vacuum bag have not been consistently reliable in preventing leakage of

air into the bag — a problem addressed by McKelvey's invention.

McKelvey invented a flexible vacuum bag which receives the sheets of the windshield and seals them in such a way that the air is withdrawn from the bag and from between the sheets during the preliminary pressing and cannot seep back.

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C.J. Risak

Judges' ruling staggers Payne

LIFE MARCHES ON. Even for Craig Payne, who looked so deflated, so betrayed, when the announcer delivered the most crushing blow he's suffered in his boxing career.

"In the red corner..." was all that could be heard. It was enough. Because Tyrell Biggs occupied the red corner, not Craig Payne.

That devastating announcement, declared at the close of Saturday's Olympic Box-offs in Las Vegas, ended Payne's amateur career.

It might have extended it three or four more bouts, had the boxer from Livonia been proclaimed the winner instead of Biggs. Payne would be training in earnest for the Olympics. Instead he's listed as the alternate. His job is to help Biggs prepare.

PAYNE'S FINAL weekend as an amateur fighter was packed with peaks and valleys. The peak came Friday night when he pounded Biggs into submission, forcing a rematch Saturday with the Olympic team berth at stake.

Indeed, Payne's manager and coach, Paul Soucy, could scarcely believe that Biggs survived Friday's onslaught still standing. But the top super heavyweight did, and that proved costly for Payne. As the No. 1-rated boxer, Biggs had to be beaten twice to lose his spot on the Olympic team.

Had Payne knocked Biggs out Friday, Biggs would have been forced to forfeit Saturday's rematch. Amateur rules deem it so, stating all KO'd fighters must wait 30 days before stepping into the ring again.

Still, it seemed Payne had the psychological edge so vital in this game. He surprised Biggs with an aggressive attack Friday, beating him to the punch constantly and dominating the battle thoroughly.

And yet, a forboding omen was forthcoming: Payne won 4-1. One judge, Paul Konnor, actually ruled in favor of Biggs.

SUCH POLITICS have haunted Payne throughout his career. They did again on Saturday.

There was a slight delay before the opening bell. Soucy noticed one of the judges was Carmen Williamson. He recalled a remark Williamson made after a previous Biggs-Payne bout.

"He said Craig couldn't beat Biggs in a million years," Soucy said. Such a prejudiced comment was enough for Soucy to object to Williamson's presence as a judge Saturday.

Williamson was replaced — by Eddie Urbek.

When the scoring of Saturday's bout was announced, it couldn't have been closer on four cards. Two judges favored Payne by a 59-58 margin; two favored Biggs 59-58. The fifth was Urbek. He gave every round to Biggs, scoring it 60-56.

Such scoring is implausible and unacceptable, except to those who know boxing, a sport that allows anything to be plausible and acceptable. A name in a corner — like Don King — is often enough to assure victory in the ring.

"I HURT more than people know," Payne said Tuesday. He believed, and always will, that he won Saturday's fight convincingly.

"I beat him fair and square. I hit him harder," Payne claimed. "Some of the best people in the sport of boxing judged it in my favor, and this guy (Urbek) calls it perfect for Tyrell Biggs."

Which recalls, hauntingly so, Soucy's remarks before the Box-offs began. "We're going to have to knock Mr. Biggs out," he said. "We'll never win a decision."

That prediction proved true.

But, despite the devastation so evident on his face Saturday afternoon, life indeed continues for Payne — at an accelerated Las Vegas-style pace. Eddie Futch, who trains, among others, world heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, is interested in Payne's professional career.

CONFERENCES CONDUCTED through Tuesday indicate that Fuch will indeed handle Payne, in part. "I'll be turning pro with Paul (Soucy) and Dick (Quiton, his coach-trainer)," Payne said. "I'll just be taking some other people with me."

Payne also plans on staging some pro fights in Livonia, although most will be in the big-money world of Vegas. But nothing, Payne pledges, will happen in his pro career until after the Olympics. He has promised to help Biggs prepare, and he will stick to his word.

That's much more than you can expect from most others in boxing. It's a brutal, hard-hitting world, where the most savage blows are oftentimes delivered after the bell has sounded.

Payne — winner of seven national titles and more than 90 amateur fights — knows. He's been KO'd by more judges than opponents.



Craig Payne

Biggs 59-58. The fifth was Urbek. He gave every round to Biggs, scoring it 60-56.

Adray All-Stars taste the big time

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Pete Rose, not to be confused with the Montreal Expo version, will tell his grandchildren some day that he hit a home run at Tiger Stadium.

This Rose was in full bloom Monday morning in the annual Adray All-Star games held at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

A starter at second base for the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL), Rose drilled a solo homer over the left-field fence in the fourth inning, but it wasn't enough as the LCBL lost to the Lansing All-Stars, 6-5.

"I was just trying to hit the ball hard," said the Livonian. "I was looking for a fastball. It was a decent pitch — near the belt."

Rose, a sophomore reserve this season at Michigan State, is one of the leading hitters on the first place Livonia Adray club.

"I was thinking about it last (Sunday) night — that it would be great to hit one out at Tiger Stadium," he said.

MEANWHILE, another Michigan Stater, center-fielder Todd Bidelman, was putting on a hitting show of his own for Lansing.

He took Dave Rodriguez' first pitch of the game and sent a shot over the 365-foot sign for a homer. In the second inning, Bidelman singled in another run to make it 4-0.

"I told them (his teammates) that I was hitting the first pitch out," Bidelman joked. "I've been hitting well lately. Really, I was just trying to get a hit here. That was my goal."

baseball

The homer seemed to shake up Rodriguez, the Livonia Adray ace who has never been beaten in the LCBL.

"This is the first time Lansing has won," said Livonia Adray manager Ron Hellier. "This is a better ballclub than they've had in the past."

"But our guys stayed with it."

AFTER ROSE'S homer cut the deficit to 4-2, Lansing struck for two runs in the fourth after two were out. Walter's Appliance pitcher Jeff Barnett got wild for Livonia, walking four batters and tossing four wild pitches.

The Livonia All-Stars, however, battled back and made a game of it by scoring three runs in the fifth on an RBI single by Redford Caesars' Carl Ruffino and a two-run single by Garden City's John Bolen.

The loss, however, did not diminish some solid performances turned in by the Livonia All-Stars.

Pitchers Jay Bobel, Bill Matthews and John Recker, all from Livonia Adray, kept Lansing off the scoreboard. Michigan National Bank's Clint Scollard singled twice and Walter's Bob Foust just missed a home run in the first inning when the ball "caromed off the screen in left field, just below the foul pole."

Foust settled for a double.

Don Dombey: Slugger is at a career crossroad again

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Adray Baseball League serves a multitude of purposes for its players. To most, it provides a competitive atmosphere wherein they can work on their game and prepare for the upcoming fall college baseball season.

To others, though, it is perhaps a final chance to showcase their skills to professional scouts — one last shot at fulfilling the dream of someday wearing a Major League uniform.

Two of the players performing for the Livonia Adray team in Monday's Adray All-Star Game at Tiger Stadium fit the latter description.

Don Dombey and John Recker went into Monday's game with one expressed purpose — impress the scouts.

Recker, a 1981 graduate of Farmington Harrison High School, has not found college to his liking. After helping the Hawks to the Class B state semifinals as a junior and a district championship in his senior year, Recker enrolled at Oakland Community College.

THE STOCKY-built young man played two years at OCC. He toiled both in the outfield and on the mound. Then last year he transferred to Cleve-

Please turn to Page 2

Payne classy in final defeat

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Craig Payne's quest for a spot on the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team rested squarely in the hands of five judges Saturday in the finals of the Olympic Box-offs at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

The super-heavyweight from Livonia lost a close 3-2 decision to Tyrell Biggs of Philadelphia, Pa. in a nationally televised match that was determined by no fewer than one point on four of the five judges' scorecards.

Well-known U.S. judges Robert Surkein and Rolly Schwartz each scored the fight 59-58 in favor of Payne, while Tony Filippelli and Elmo Adolph each gave the edge to Biggs, 59-58.

The swing vote appeared to belong to Massachusetts judge Eddie Urbek, who scored it 60-56 — Biggs.

"I fought my heart out and I tried everything the last round," said Payne in the post-fight press conference afterwards. "There wasn't any use of saving anything. It was the last fight and for all the marbles. I wish him (Biggs) all the luck in the world. I'm behind him 100 percent."

The heartbreaking loss came on the heels of Payne's greatest triumph in his 3 1/2-year amateur career.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT, Payne stunned the amateur boxing ranks by scoring his first victory in five tries against Biggs, a convincing 4-1 decision.

Payne, who lost a 5-0 decision to Biggs in the Olympic Trials last month in Fort Worth, Texas, looked like a different fighter in the Friday night rematch.

The 23-year-old Payne dominated action from the opening bell, beating

the taller Biggs to every punch. Although tiring at the end, the aggressive Payne built a healthy lead with quick jabs and punishing body shots against the reigning World Champion.

During Friday's telecast, ABC commentator Howard Cosell said he had been told by Payne: "I'm the lightest I've ever been."

Payne, who weighed in at a season-low 217 pounds, attributed the win to "better conditioning."

"I gave it everything I had and he (Biggs) didn't get off like he usually does," Payne said. "The conditioning paid off. I ran longer and did more sprints."

"IT WAS the sweetest victory we've ever had," said Livonia Boxing Club coach Paul Soucy. "We went in knowing we had to take it to Biggs."

Biggs went into the match complaining of sore ribs.

"The last three fights we had with Biggs were not good," said coach Dick Quiton of the LBC. "We wanted a good fight this time and I we took advantage of Tyrell's condition. It was a decisive victory."

'I fought my heart out and I tried everything the last round. There wasn't any use of saving anything. It was the last fight and for all the marbles.'

— Craig Payne
Olympic runner up



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Runaway?

Try as they might, no one seems able to halt the Canton Elks express in the Redford Adray Connie Mack baseball league. The Canton team, a la Jeff Wittner above, has been scoring a ton of runs and are 12-0. Details on page 3C.

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Can O&E tourney equal drama of 1983?

Can either of this year's Observer & Eccentric Whispering Willows golf tournaments capture the dramatic flair of last year's classics?

It would require quite an effort. Ann Lauer of Birmingham was crowned as women's champion, but she had to out-duel Livonia's Geraldine Repasky down the stretch before claiming the title.

And in the men's tourney, John Van Vleck of Farmington Hills needed a record effort to pull out a victory over Kevin Ryan of Livonia.

Lauer and Van Vleck each won by a single stroke.

Lauer shot an 81 to claim the victory over three-time O&E tourney runner-up Repasky. Lauer beat the odds in claiming the title; she never played Whispering Willows until the tournament, and she had no idea Repasky was only a single stroke behind (despite being in the same foursome) as they hit their drives at the 18th hole.

THE SCENARIO was quite different for Van Vleck: He had won two previous O&E tournaments and had the advantage of playing 90 minutes behind Ryan. Ryan carded a 139, tying Mike Kerr's 1978 tourney record.

Chipping tips are stroke savers

My first column concerns the golf swing and ways to lower the score. I'm going to start with the most important of stroke-savers — the principles of chipping or short pitch shots.

The principles of chipping are important, a good chipper (or short game player) may par any hole regardless of a topped or popped up tee shot. Even a terrible second shot can be salvaged if followed by a good pitch or chip shot close enough to one putt.

FOLLOW THESE four basic rules for chipping:

- Select a club that will allow you to land the shot onto the green with the proper trajectory and force to make it bounce and roll to the cup. Generally, use less loft on short chips (seven or eight iron) and more loft on longer shots.
- Choke down on the club shaft as you address the ball. This assures maximum club control. Also, at address, play the ball far enough back in stance so that your hands lead the club. Pull your left foot back slightly, opening up your stance. The wrists should remain firm throughout the stroke and there should be little or no body movement. Keep your head still, just like on a putt.
- Imagine a short chip shot from just off the green (or on the fringe) as being nothing more than a long putt. As you address the ball, imagine the amount of force you would need for such a putt. Then chip the ball with the same amount of force.
- Strike your chip shots with a short and firm, but smooth, stroke. See that your hands lead the club head into the

Dombey dreams of pro chance

Continued from Page 1

land State. He was to be the team's short-relief specialist a la Willie Hernandez, but found himself on the academically ineligible list instead.

After sitting out last baseball season, Recker's career is in limbo.

"I'm kind of just waiting to see what happens," he said Monday. "I may sit out next year then go to Michigan State University."

If he does that, he'll have one year of eligibility left. In the meantime, Recker is keeping his strong arm intact by pitching for the Livonia Adray team.

"John throws the ball real hard," said Livonia coach Ron Heller. "He's up in the mid to high 80s (mph) most of the time. But, he can only go two or three innings at a time."

But, in those two or three innings, Recker has been one of the toughest pitchers in the league. Against the Lansing All-Stars Monday, Recker worked the final two innings, allowed just one hit and fanned four. He was, arguably, Livonia's most impressive pitcher of the day.

RECKER REMINDS many Adray experts of another strong right-handed relief specialist that used to throw for Heller's Livonia team. His name was Jim Ross. Ross caught the scouts' eye two years ago and signed with the Detroit Tigers. Last word was that Ross was still in the Tiger organization. Recker would like nothing more than to follow in Ross's footsteps.

"I really don't know what I'm going to do," Recker said after the game Monday. "I'd like to get signed. That would solve all my problems."

Don Dombey would probably echo Recker's sentiments. Dombey was a highly touted infielder coming out of Plymouth-Canton in 1983. A powerful right-handed hitter, Dombey clubbed 10 home runs in his junior year at Canton. In fact, he was the team's leading hitter in both his junior and senior years.

DOMBEY ACCEPTED a baseball scholarship to Ocala Junior College in Central Florida. He was hitting over .400 in the fall, but was ineligible to play in the spring.

Now Dombey's baseball future is every bit as clouded as Recker's. Dombey will either return to Ocala — his baseball scholarship still awaits him — or transfer to Central Arizona University. His father may be getting transferred out to Phoenix.

"I really don't know what I'm going to do," said the personable third baseman. "I have a month to make a decision. A lot depends on what my dad does."

Dombey batted twice Monday. He triggered a three-run rally in the fifth with a smash to shortstop that was ruled an error. He popped out in the seventh.

"It was great to play here," Dombey said of Tiger Stadium. "A great thrill for me."

A pro contract would no doubt be an even greater thrill.

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golf

But Ryan's name stayed in the record book only until Van Vleck finished with his 138. As Van Vleck started the 15th hole, he had a two-stroke lead over the already-finished Ryan. That advantage slipped to one, but he fired a closing-round 68 to win by a stroke.

Some 240 golfers living within the



ball and then continue toward the target without turning, keeping club head square to the target like a putter.

KEEP IN MIND chip shots produce a minimum of backspin, thus helping the ball attain a true bounce and roll. Pitch shots, with a pitching wedge or sand wedge, produce a maximum of backspin and little roll.

Also keep in mind that in both chipping and/or pitching, as well as putting, PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!

sport shorts

● SUPERSTARS

Who are the best young athletes in Canton?

The Canton Youth Superstars competition was started five years ago by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department to find out, and have some fun at the same time.

The competition is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 14 at Griffin Park. Call 397-1000 for more information.

SAVE UP TO 40% (and more)

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

We are making room for our new fall styles by reducing the prices on a large quantity of discontinued and limited edition styles.

Original Prices \$51.99 - \$66.99

NOW \$29.99 - \$44.99

Sale Ends July 14th

Knapp

TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED. NO C.O.D.'S PLEASE.
WESTLAND, 7060 Wayne Rd. Tel. 722-2040. To have a shoe salesman visit you call 363-4435. Over size, 1/2 add \$2.00.

ROOFING and SIDING

Roofing and Siding
Rooftop Delivery Available

Celotex Fiberglas SHINGLES \$22.99 Per Sq. Yd.

White No. 1 Siding Specials \$54.00 Per Sq. Yd.

Dimensional Shingles \$55.99 Per Sq. Yd.

15 lb. Felt Paper \$11.99 Per 50 lb. box

Roofing Nails \$27.99 Per 50 lb. box

White No. 1 Siding Specials \$54.00 Per Sq. Yd.

Siding \$39.99 Per Sq. Yd.

Coilstock \$95.00 Per Ton

Soffit \$39.99 Per Sq. Yd.

Gutters \$72.00 Per 100 ft.

reg. price \$174.99

\$99.88

coupon expires July 18, 1984

Lee Wholesale Supply We Accept

55965 Grand River - New Hudson
437-6044 or 437-6054

holes of medal play slated for each day.

COMPETITION WILL be divided into four flutes: championship, first, second and third. Plaques will be presented to low-gross and low-net winners.

Entries for the women's tournament are due no later than 6 p.m. Aug. 17. Men's entries must be in by 6 p.m. Sept. 15.

The cost for the women's tournament is \$15, while the men's fee is \$30. Participants must reside within the O&E coverage area. Other pertinent information is included with the coupon or can be obtained by calling Whispering Willows Golf Course at 476-4493.

Will this year's tournaments match the excitement of last year's? There's only one way to find out — be there!

Women's, Men's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 22. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 20.

Name _____ Handicap _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

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Sturdy Construction
DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

do-it-yourself and save

10' x 12' treated pine deck kits includes:

- treated, 40 Ponderosa pine lumber for your basic deck
- choice of 2x4 or 2x6 deck boards \$224.00 (1 1/2" thick - 40 Ponderosa pine)
- includes all hardware
- wood siding and batten
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- easily hauled in a pick up truck or station wagon

8' 10' 12' 14' 16'

2x4 \$2.79 \$3.40 \$4.00 \$4.76 \$5.75

2x6 \$3.75 \$4.95 \$6.42 \$7.50 \$8.60

\$331.45* 8'x10' other siding options available

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Beauty Craft
3 drawer vanity woodfield deluxe pecan includes:

- pop-up washerless faucet (\$24.88 value)
- special marble top
- set up and cartoned for easy pick-up

reg. price \$174.99

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coupon expires July 18, 1984

6 ft. picnic table \$42.88

Hardware kit with lumber includes 1 PQ-10 hardware kit (5) 2x10 8' spruce

6 ft. specials Dry Western White Wood (Grade stamped #1 and #2)

2x2 60' 2x8 13'

2x4 11' 2x10 14'

2x6 12' 2x12 15'

Nice stock for tables, sand boxes or seasonal furniture. Select your own from our in-store stock.

advertised items good thru July 18, 1984

store hours: monday thru friday 9 a.m. - 7:45 p.m. saturday 9 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

we custom cut wood and plywood: mon. thru sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

shed and mill hours: monday thru saturday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

It's Canton in a walk

By Chris McCoosky staff writer

You may as well turn out the lights, because the party is just about over.

The Canton Elks Connie Mack baseball team is making a mockery of the Redford Adray League. About the only person not conceding victory to the Elks is their coach, Dave Racier.

"We'll still have an awful long way to go yet," said Racier.

Right. There are nine games left in the regular season. Canton is 12-0. The closest rival is Redford Union Don Foss. Foss has three losses, two administered by the Elks.

The battle is clearly for second place in the Redford Adray League.

But, Racier does have some legitimate concerns. He has to make sure his club doesn't get complacent, especially with tournament time just around the corner.

FROM THE looks of things, complacency won't be a problem for the Elks. Last Tuesday, they pounded Salem Elks 20-9. It was

John DePillo was waiting his turn at bat in the seventh inning Monday.

His team, Livonia Adray, was trailing the Canadian Olympic baseball team 5-3 in the fifth annual exhibition staged at Ford Field in Livonia.

"You know something," he said to a friend beside the dugout. "I haven't hit one out in a while."

The friend replied, "Why don't you do it then?"

"I think I will," DePillo said.

And doggone it if he didn't walk up there and sweat a 2-1 pitch over the right-center field fence for a grand slam home run to ignite Livonia's dramatic 10-6 win.

Adray tops Team Canada

By Chris McCoosky staff writer

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The loss finished a tiring six-games-in-five-days tour through Canada and Michigan for the Canadian Olympic team. The team had defeated the Detroit Adray All-Stars earlier in the day Monday, 7-3, at Tiger Stadium.

THE CANADIANS boarded a plane bound for Holland Wednesday where they will play an eight-game sweep through Europe before heading to Los Angeles for the Olympics Aug. 1.

"I don't know about the players, but I sure am tired," said personable Canadian coach Eric MacKenzie.

It was only the second time in four games the Livonians have been able to beat the Canadian national team, which has been ranked No. 5 in the world this year. Last year's exhibition was rained out.

DePillo was the hero, with a 3-for-4, five RBI hitting performance. But give some credit to the wise, veteran coach.

FIRST OF all, it was Heller who noted a flaw in the way a slumping DePillo was holding the bat. A quick adjustment and DePillo knocks ropes all over the field.

Then, in the top of the eighth, Heller's always-observant eyes may have saved the day. With his team clinging to a 7-5 lead, Canada put runners on first and second with two out. Doug McPhail then drilled a Brian

baseball

Porter fastball into right center. A double that scored two runs and tied the game.

"Appeal third, appeal third," Heller came charging out of the dugout.

Sure enough, the second runner had missed third base and the umpire called him out. Make it 7-6 after 7 1/2 instead of 7-7 with a runner still on second.

The game offered a good deal of excitement to the large crowd that lined the open Ford Field diamond.

There were four long home runs in the game. Three by Canadian hitters. John Ivan's solo shot cut into Livonia's early 2-0 lead in the third. Rob Thomson's two-run shot put Canada ahead in the fourth — those were off Livonia starter David Rodriguez.

Jay Bobel came on in the fifth for Livonia and yielded an opposite-field shot to Scott Maxwell. It was a 5-2 game after 6 1/2.

THE LIVONIA bats finally came alive in the seventh and eighth. They scored five in the seventh with DePillo's blast, and three more in the eighth to see things up.

John Recker came on in the last inning to register a save for the Adray bunch. Bobel, who plays for Michigan State University, got credit for the win. Canada's Alain Patenaude was stuck with the loss.

It's on to Holland for the Canadian Olympians and, hopefully, on to Johnston for Adray.

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United kickers move on

The United under-12 girls soccer team has advanced to the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Midwest Regional Tournament July 29 at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

United, a first-year select team from Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Farmington, has a 15-3-2 record this year.

The team, organized by Canton coach Mike Morgan and coached by Bob Dart, has won the Midland Invitational championship, the Bonanza Premier Under 12 League championship, the Michigan State Cup and were runners up at last weekend's Wolverine Five-Tournament.

After the Midwest Regional, which is the pinnacle of the Under 12 season and features 11 teams from 11 different states, United will compete in the Blue Water Invitational in Sarnia.

Team members are: Kim Goff, Michelle Min-ton, Erin Morgan, Debra Poudant, and Michelle Akers from Plymouth; Michelle Barta, Sara Hayes, Jennifer Huckaba, Renee Lannon and Jennifer Marshall from Canton; Margaret Martin, Anne Scullen and Amy Trunk from Farmington; and Kristy Turner, Marie Dart and Dana Lehmkopf from Northville.

"Hungry for more in '84"

Tickets for all ten Lion home games go on sale Monday, July 16. Get your seats early and be part of the action at the Silverdome in '84.

LION TICKET OUTLETS

Main Office: Pontiac Silverdome: (313) 335-4151

AAA of Michigan: Any branch office of AAA in Michigan (Nominal service fee added to face value of ticket)

Battle Creek: Cole's, 64 West Michigan

Bay City: Mutual Savings and Loan, 623 Washington Ave.

Detroit: Sportland USA, 1444 Michigan Avenue (One block east of Tiger Stadium)

Farmington Hills: Jim Hawkins FanAttic, 28952 Orchard Lake Rd.

Grand Rapids: Herpolsheimers, 1 Monroe Avenue, N.W.

Jackson: L. H. Field Co., 201 W. Michigan

Lansing: Van Dervoets, 1515 North Grand River

Port Huron: Smoker's Haven, 412 Huron

Rochester: Oakland University, Oakland Street

Saginaw: Pro-Am Sports, 3514 State Street

Windsor: Windsor-Detroit Lions Fan Club, 675 Goyeau

LIONS 1984 HOME GAMES ORDER FORM

PRESEASON HOME GAMES: PHONTAC SILVERDOME NO. OF TICKETS @ \$12.50

AUG. 4 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (SAT.) 7:00 p.m.

AUG. 11 SEATTLE SEA HAWKS (SAT.) 7:00 p.m.

REGULAR SEASON HOME GAMES

SEPT. 2 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (SUN.) 1:00 p.m.

SEPT. 23 MINNESOTA VIKINGS (SUN.) 1:00 p.m.

OCT. 7 DENVER BRONCOS (SUN.) 1:00 p.m.

OCT. 14 TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS (SUN.) 1:00 p.m.

NOV. 4 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (SUN.) 1:00 p.m.

NOV. 22 GREEN BAY PACKERS (THURS.) 12:30 p.m.

DEC. 10 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (MON.) 9:00 p.m.

DEC. 16 CHICAGO BEARS (SUN.) 1:00 p.m.

I am ordering a total of _____ tickets to the game(s) marked above at \$12.50 each.

I have enclosed my check/money order (U.S. FUNDS ONLY) in the amount of \$ _____

MAIL ORDERS TO: LION TICKETS, BOX 4200, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 48057. PLEASE INCLUDE STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED RETURN ENVELOPE FOR SPEEDIER DELIVERY.

NAME _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ADDRESS _____ HOME PHONE _____

CITY _____

BUSINESS PHONE _____

The Lions are getting ready to defend the NFC Central Division championship and advance to the playoffs for the third consecutive season.

Ticket orders are now being accepted for all home games. Don't miss a single minute of National Football League excitement at the Silverdome.

Season tickets are still available at \$125 each. Call the Lions ticket office at (313) 335-4151 for further details.



Apex drugs

AUTO CARE sale

PRICES effective thru Sat. July 21, 1984. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Armor-All Protectant

Your choice

16-oz. Size **3.96**

4-oz. Size.....99¢

8-oz. Size.....1.99

Westley's Bleche-Wite

20-oz. **1.29**

32-oz. **1.99**

Turtle Wax Minute Wax 18-oz. Size **1.99**

Snap Gas Treatment 12-oz. Size **57¢**

Turtle Wax Instant Zip Wax 18-oz. Size **2.99**

Turtle Wax Zip Wax Car Wash 18-oz. Size **1.69**

Turtle Wax Chrome Polish 7-oz. Size **79¢**

Rain Dance by Dupont WAX Liquid + Paste + Spray **4.99**

Mobil Special 10W-30 10W30 or 10W40 Mobil Motor Oil **79¢** Limit 12

Turtle Wax Chrome Polish 7-oz. Size **79¢**

Rain Dance by Dupont WAX Liquid + Paste + Spray **4.99**

Dot 3 Super Heavy Duty Brake Fluid 12-oz. Size **77¢**

Turtle Wax Bug & Tar Remover 16-oz. Size **1.29**

Snap Fix-A-Flat 16-oz. Can **79¢**

Auto Air Compressor **8.99** Each

Gunk Engine Brite Aerosol Degreaser 16-oz. Can **1.39**

Power Cable Puller **6.99** Each

Apex drugs

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

LIVONIA 29350 Plymouth/Middlebelt Phone: 261-6171 STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8-12 Midnight/Sun. 9-9

LIVONIA 37980 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone: 464-2440 STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9-10 + Sun. 10-6

LIVONIA-Shelden Center 33251 Plymouth/Farmington Phone: 425-9708 STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9-10 + Sun. 10-6

BEER & WINE LOTTERY TICKETS LIQUOR

Apple computers sponsor MSHL

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

There are miles of smiles around the Midwest Summer Hockey League headquarters these days.

Yes, the league is more evenly balanced than ever and the level of hockey talent is supreme. But, that's not why the MSHL folks are so happy. The league has finally got a sponsor—that's the reason for the euphoria. "We couldn't be happier," said MSHL Commissioner A.J. Baker.

The MSHL is now sponsored by Apple Computers, specifically, Apple's manufacturing representative firm in Ann Arbor, the ELM Group. What that means to mean is, the MSHL will be around a long, long time—a fact that was in doubt until now.

MEANWHILE on the ice, the eight teams get back into action at the Plymouth Cultural Center after a July 4 break.

The Bulldogs got their first victory of the season Monday night beating a good Spartans team 7-2. Ann Arbor Pioneer's Tim Helber and Patrick Marody, who plays junior hockey with Data Vision, each tallied a pair of goals.

After a 1-1 first period, the Bulldogs erupted for five straight goals to blow the Spartans off the ice. Keith Helber, Steve Shelman and Jeff De-

Rowdies get Wolverine title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Three area teams came away with titles last weekend in the prestigious Wolverine V soccer tournament at Schoolcraft College.

Over 200 teams and 3,900 players competed for titles in 11 age divisions. The three-day tournament, which ended Monday, drew nearly 12,000 fans.

The area champions included FLIP Rowdies, who captured the girls under-19 division for the second straight year; the Livonia Diamonds, boys 14 (Division II); and Vardar III, boys 14 (Division II). FLIP stands for Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth.

The Rowdies, Midwest Regional champions, beat Centerville Micromol of Ohio for the title, 1-0.

Kim Reeves scored the winning goal on a cross-header from Sue Ferguson with eight minutes to go. Goalscorer Beagle, who made 18 saves, earned the shutout.

"THEY (Centerville) beat us three times prior to the final," said Rowdies coach Dave Lussier. "It was a goal we

soccer

wanted to accomplish before the tournament. It was the last bit of finished business you could say."

Lussier said that defense was the key to championship win.

Led by defenders Cheryl Galindo, Margie Wangbichler, Danielle Montroy, Chris Lussier and Sheri Wolfe, the Rowdies posted three shutout victories en route to the crown.

"The defense kept us in the games until our offense got going," Lussier said. "We set the same pattern that we had in the Midwest Regional. We got a little stronger each game."

The Greenhill Garners earned a 3-3 tie against the Rowdies in first-round action. But the Rowdies came storming back with wins over Saginaw (6-0) and the Troy Eagles (4-0).

The all-around play of midfielder Kim Paterson carried the Rowdies past Troy.

The Rowdies trailed 1-0 against Saginaw before Dorene Dudek and Lussier scored to tie the Rowdies to an easy victory.

"The tie helped us come together a little more and to play stronger," Lussier said.

THE DIAMONDS, meanwhile, battled back to win their division after losing to Sparta, Ill. in the first round, 1-0.

A third-place team in the Bonanza League, the Diamonds beat Troy United for the championship, 2-0, on goals by Brian Thomas and Brian Daniel.

Troy United, which tied the Diamonds twice during the season, qualified recently for the Midwest Regional. Getting a reprieve after the Sparta defeat, the Diamonds reached the final with wins over North Olmstead, Ohio (5-1) and London, Ont. Youth (1-0).

"We've had kind of hard luck all year," said Diamonds' coach Scotty Oley. "We started the year with three fractured ankles and we lost two games to the WSSL Kicks. But we won the Midland Tournament. That gives us two titles in four tournaments, so that's not too bad."

VARDAR III, comprised primarily of Livonia players, rallied to beat Livonia United, 3-2, for the Boys Under-14 Division II crown.

Dave Dingle scored the game winner with just under a minute to play. Bill Stoyanovich scored the other two Vardar goals after United had built a 2-0 halftime lead on a halftime lead, both on corner kicks.

Vardar, coached by Walt Barrett, reached the championship match with a narrow 3-2 semifinal win over the Troy Mavericks.

It was the fourth title this season for Vardar, which won the Buckeye Tournament, the second half of the Four Seasons Indoor League and the Bonanza League. The team is 34-4-2 for the year.

The Observer Newspapers Business

Thursday, July 12, 1984 O&E

business people



Allan L. Breakie, executive director of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, has been appointed to the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council's board of trustees. Breakie will serve a two-year term on the 20-member board through June 1986.

Patricia A. McGuire of Plymouth recently completed six months of field and classroom study to become a certified representative of Profesco, a national financial services organization for professionals and businessmen.

Marilyn Heidenbrand, a trustee of Redford Township, has been re-elected chairman of the board of trustees of Redford Community Hospital. She was first elected to the board in 1980 and elected chairwoman in 1983.

John J. Gaetani of Redford has been appointed productivity management officer of the productivity management department of Comerica Inc. Gaetani joined the corporation in 1982 as a corporate trainer in the personnel department.

Robert Rossiter of Plymouth was promoted to vice president of operations for general seating by Lear Siegler Inc. in Livonia. In his new position, Rossiter will assume responsibility for all plant operations, including market- and sales.

Laverge E. Kallie of Plymouth has been appointed operations manager in the ComericaCARD servicing department of Comerica Inc. Kallie joined the corporation in 1974 as an administrative trainee.

Bernard Peters, who has offices at 720 Merrimac, Canton, was among a group of Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who successfully completed one of the fraternal insurance society's career schools in Minneapolis.

Thomas W. Million of Redford has been promoted to second vice president and account officer in the U.S. City Division of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Million joined the bank as an account officer in 1983.

Carleton L. Shinn of Livonia has been named manager of the Kansas City District Office of Washington National Insurance Co.

Konstantinos N. Voutinas has been promoted to vice president of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Voutinas began his banking career in 1973. In 1980, he was promoted to second vice president and international banking officer.

Carmen Munoz, president of Munoz Machine Products of Livonia, was one of 20 Michigan company representatives who went to Boston in search of federal defense contracts in June. Members of the trade mission led by the Michigan Department of Commerce's Office of Procurement Assistance, they met with prime defense contractors and purchasing agents and toured several factory locations.

Tom Michaels has been named director of the Ford-Canton Mejer Thirty Acres. Michaels joined Mejer in November 1967 as a manager trainee in the meat department at the Holland Thrifty Acres. Since then he has held several management positions. He lives in Brighton.

Dr. Daniel Halaberda, a Livonia chiropractor, has been selected to be a participating doctor in Practice Consultants Inc., a foundation for the advancement of chiropractic education based in Atlanta, Ga.

business briefs

ARTFUL NEGOTIATION
The Council on Small Enterprise offers a seminar on negotiation 8-10 a.m. Tuesday, July 17, in Bloomfield Township. The fee: \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members, including continental breakfast. For reservations, call 335-6148. The seminar is sponsored by the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce.

VALASSIS EXPANDS
Valassis Printing Co. of Livonia is expanding. Part of the parent company's operation is moving to Farmington Hills, but the fast-growing printing company is expanding at its present location at 3555 Schoolcraft Road. George F. Valassis and Co. is a coupon marketing promotion and printing company.

WARD'S RENOVATION
Montgomery Ward is renovating its Livonia store at 2251 Plymouth Road in the Wonderland Shopping Center.

SELECTING A MICROCOMPUTER
A "Microcomputer Selection and Implementation" seminar will be offered 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, in Troy. The fee is \$95 for first person, \$150 for each additional person from same organization. For information, call Dixie Dahke, 446-7452. The sponsor is Coopers & Lybrand.

MIOSHA RECORD-KEEPING
A free Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act recordkeeping workshop will be offered 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 18, in Southfield. For more information, call the Michigan Department of Labor at 256-3620.

K' MOVES
K' Associates Inc. has moved to Plymouth. K' Associates produces sound systems for churches, theaters and other buildings. The telephone number is 453-8323.

WE'LL DO IT FOR YOU! LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!!
Kitchen and Bath Remodeling Is Our Only Business. VISIT OUR SHOW-ROOM.

KITCHENS
• Design Service
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Your Complete Ambulatory Health Care Center

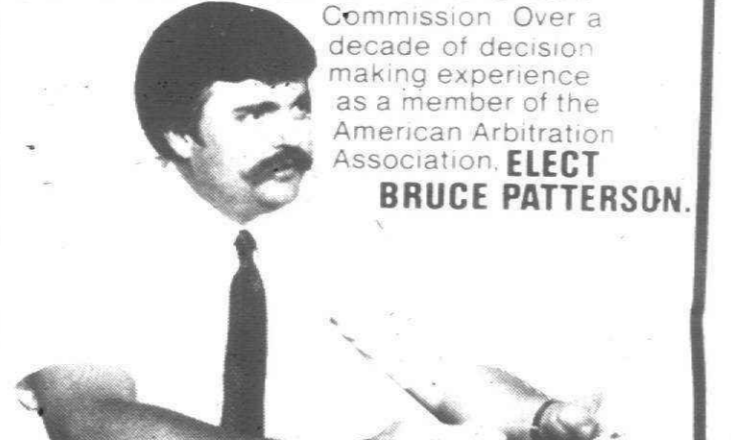
24 Hour Emergency Care 471-0300
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Office hours by appointment, 478-8044
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Yan Camda, MD • Donna Ode, MD
Office hours by appointment, including evenings and Saturday, 478-8044
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Alan J. Sessler, DDS • Terry L. Nielsen, DDS
Mark Angelucci, DDS • Marie Clair, DDS
Donna Mathias, Registered Myofunctional Therapist
Office hours by appointment, including evenings and Saturday, 471-0345
Allergy
Robert E. Weinstein, MD
Office hours by appointment, 478-8044
Orthodontics
Donald Wayne, DDS, MS
Office hours by appointment, including evenings and Saturday, 471-0345
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Jerry H. Rosenberg, MD 471-2890
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Laboratory and x-ray services are available 24 hours a day. Comprehensive services include diagnostic ultra-sound and fluoroscopy.

Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center
39500 West Ten Mile Road at Haggerty Road
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CONTINUED COMMITMENT

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.



for DISTRICT JUDGE

PAID FOR BY THE PARTY Nominating the 35th District Judge Committee, 44414 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48104

The Most Experienced Candidate



ELECT 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
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Jerome Snider of Livonia (right) and Lewis Sequin (center) are confuted by Michael Kelley as a prank-playing professor in "Naughty Anthony" at the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

summertime theater

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At 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. For ticket information call box office at 543-3666.

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HENRY FORD MUSEUM THEATRE
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"Naughty Anthony"
Gay Nineties comedy
At 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through July 21.

HILBERRY THEATRE
Summer Theatre Festival at Wayne State University, Detroit. For ticket information call box office at 577-2972.

"Cole"
Musical revue based on songs of Cole Porter
At 8 p.m. through Aug. 4, on Hilberry stage.

"Relatively Speaking"
Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn
At 8 p.m. through Aug. 4, at Studio Theatre downstairs.

"A Murder Has Been Arranged"
Ghost story by Emyln Williams
At 8 p.m. through Aug. 4, on Hilberry stage.

"The Prodigals"
Two one-acts, "Orrin" and "The Prodigals," by Don Evans
At 8 p.m. through Aug. 4, at Studio Theatre downstairs.

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Comedy "The Pleasure of His Company"
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LeWan Alexander (top), Angela Yannon and Dennis North appear in "Cole" at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit.

Buddy Rich is a dynamo on the drums

Continued from preceding page

band displayed great musical compatibility with bandleader Buddy Rich.

AN OLD BEATLES hit, "Norwegian Wood," showcased the talents of tenor saxophonist Steve Marcus, who has been in the orchestra more than 20 years. The mutual admiration between drummer and saxman was clearly notable in more than one tune.

The two newcomers in the band, having just joined two weeks earlier, are Mark Pinto, second alto, and Todd Schwartz, trumpet. The horns and reed sections complemented each other all night and were very much apparent on "Talk of a Rhoda Rat" and the final number "West Side Story."

Of the more than 50 albums on which Rich has performed, many have been with his orchestra, over which he has creative control. This

"creative control," he said, "which is why I've never had a hit." His next album with his band will be "Live from Europe" later this year. "I like the sound to feel natural, have some spontaneity," Rich said of his music.

The great jazzman, J.C. Heard of Troy, once told this writer about the time in New York when there was a battle of the drummers with himself, his "old" friend Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa. Krupa was No. 1, Rich

No. 2 and J.C. was No. 3. But Rich doesn't remember it like that. "It wasn't a battle, just three great drummers making music and trading ideas, but with those two I must have come in third."

Closing the show, Rich commented on J.C. Heard, "J.C. is an old friend of mine. In fact, he's very old." Now, c'mon fellas, be nice and go to your corner, and when the bell rings, come out swinging.

Chamber winds deserve fair share of attention

By Avigdor Zoromp special writer

Members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) maintain a busy schedule these days, in preparing two separate programs each week for the ongoing Meadow Brook Festival.

For some musicians the schedule is even busier. One such group is the Detroit Chamber Winds, made up of DSO wind and brass players and their conductor, Robert Reynolds.

Their recent program was presented at the Rackham Auditorium in Ann Arbor. This was part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, which had just begun.

The event, starting at 11 a.m., was just the beginning of their day. They conveyed their apologies to the audience for being unable to stay for a reception and left for an early afternoon rehearsal at Meadow Brook where they were scheduled to perform at 6 p.m. that evening.

Having attended both events as a listener, I felt like a sleepwalker at the end of the day even without the pressure of a performance.

THIS HEAVY schedule didn't markedly affect their highly proficient performance on this program. The three selections consisted of a diver-

timento by Haydn and serenades by Mozart and Dvorak.

The Haydn Divertimento No. 1 might have been a forgotten work today had Brahms not taken upon himself to write his famous set of orchestra variations. Indeed, the second movement of the Haydn work, which features the famous St. Antoni Choral, is the best known movement of the entire work.

While at the conclusion of this movement one might have instinctively wished that it were fol-

lowed by the familiar Brahms variations, the performance of the subsequent movements showed that they have considerable merit, even though I still consider the Brahms work to be musically more profound.

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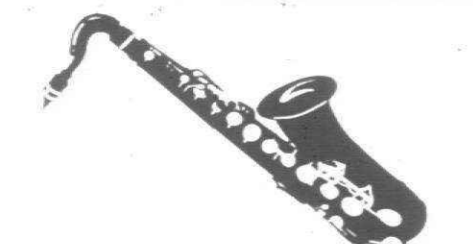
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review



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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, July 12, 1984 O&E

A crowd-pleaser

'Baby Traps' or Buddy Rich, he's still drumming

By E. Cory Monson special writer

HE HASN'T HAD a hit record, but he's played in front of millions. He's shared the stage with Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Tommy Dorsey, Zoot Sims, J.C. Heard and other greats.

His real name is Bernard Rich. A.K.A. Buddy Rich.

The Buddy Rich orchestra enter-

tained a near-sellout crowd for a single appearance one night last week at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. The audience was in awe of Rich's virtuosity with his drumsticks and his band's enthusiastic swinging play.

Without an introduction, the band onstage was gearing up for the first of two sets when Rich started tapping out a beat that led into "God Bless the Child." Though Rich's face showed signs of a cold that he couldn't wake for four days, his

muscular arms and feet marched to a different beat as he displayed his mastery of the traps in Duke Ellington's "Cathedral."

His style is all his own. Casual and relaxed, he pounded away a drum solo on "Up Jump Spring," then swished with his brushes like you brush barbecue sauce on a turkey, gingerly, on the Miles Davis classic "All Blues."

THAT EASYGOING look that

Rich displays is a treat to see. Some 18 months ago before a concert in Ann Arbor, he had a heart attack and underwent heart bypass surgery. There were those who thought he might, and should, retire.

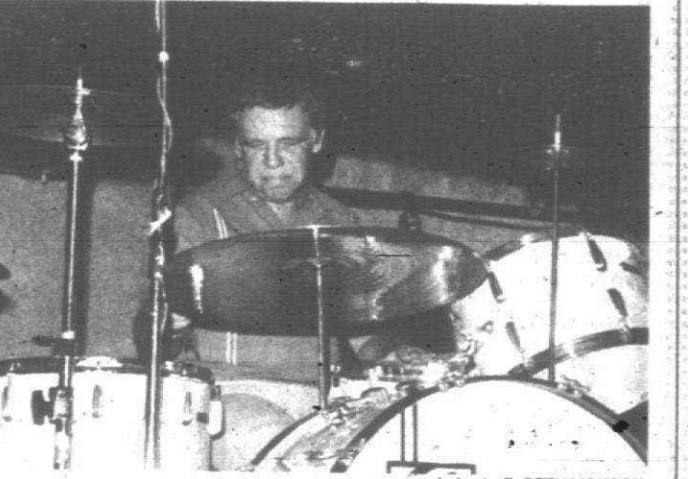
Later, in a brief interview, Rich indicated he was annoyed by the idea that he would retire. "I've recovered and there's no reason I should retire. I'm not an airline pilot, and I don't have to get out. I'll play as long as I can, because that's what I do, play!"

And play he did! "One O'Clock Jump," the Count Basie tune, which was no doubt a tribute to Rich's late, great friend the Count, was spectacular. Midge Ellis, special events coordinator at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, who has seen Rich numerous times, exclaimed, "That was the most dynamic arrangement I've ever seen Buddy play. It was great."

Rich closed the set with "Good News" and addressed the crowd for the first time.

"We'll be back in 20 minutes, same songs, same set, who cares!" Rich then made reference to the show he did two weeks before at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Referring to Vic Damone's low-key style, which apparently lulled the audience into sleepy state, he said, "I worked with Vic Damone a couple weeks ago. He was so good. Can you imagine what he's like when you're awake."

THE CROWD WAS roaring. Jamie Coe, co-owner of Jamie's, was



Buddy Rich, who has been called the world's fastest drummer, performed last week at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Rich started his musical career as a child in vaudeville and was known as "Baby Traps."

beaming that both performer and audience were having a good time. "Buddy loves the audience, and the crowd certainly loves him," Coe said. "He's a very talented man."

Rich has always been a crowd-pleaser. Just before walking off-stage to take a break, he said, "If you have any requests, please keep them to yourselves."

Born in 1917, the man they used to call "Baby Traps" started out as a boy wonder in vaudeville as a singer/dancer with his parents in a family act. A self-taught drummer, he

has won numerous polls and awards and has been deemed by critics "the fastest drummer in the world."

In regard to young drummers copying his style, "I'm flattered, but musicians should move on and play their own material, their own style," Rich said during the interview.

The second set opened with the only original number by a member of the band, "No Exit," written by Bill Cunliff. He's the smooth piano player who along with the whole

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Auto World: part theme park, part history

The stuffed bear in front of Todd's Tavern will be bald before they finish the first month of operation at Auto World in Flint.



one-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

Flint was a major manufacturer of horse-drawn carriages. All this activity, set among 200 tropical trees and 2,500 shrubs in a 70-degree setting, makes you realize the advantage of an indoor theme park.



Auto World (above), which opened last week, is in downtown Flint just off I-75. Follow signs to I-475 and Exit 8-B. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Labor Day.

on their way to the first hands-on entertainment. All this activity, set among 200 tropical trees and 2,500 shrubs in a 70-degree setting, makes you realize the advantage of an indoor theme park.

It is a busy but low-key setting with a balcony restaurant overlooking the treetops. The fish of the day, or a generous serving of roast beef, cost \$5.95. Unfortunately the setting and the moderate prices are more impressive than the food.

THE THREE-STORY high, red, six-cylinder engine that dominates the rotunda sets the theme for what follows. The engine is the heart of the auto so

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Bay Valley

Racing commissioner has 'good bet' for state

By Tim Richard
Staff Writer
Michigan is missing a good bet, says State Racing Commissioner William S. Ballenger.

The state is taking, taking, taking (from bettors) and putting nothing back. Michigan has the highest tax on racing in the country," said Ballenger, 43, in a Plymouth office.
If state government and the "stodgy" industry promoted horse racing a fraction as much as the state promotes its own lottery, the result could be healthier revenues for all, he said.

NEVERTHELESS, Ballenger insists horse racing is a better wager for the bettor than the state-run lottery.

Bettors get back 80 cents on \$1 bet in racing. That's better than the lottery, which pays back 45 cents on a dollar.

The Bureau of the Lottery spends \$5.5 million to advertise itself. The lottery takes no skill. It provides no entertainment.

Racing spent barely \$1 million, cumulatively, to advertise itself in 1983. That's what I'm yelling about all the time."

Michigan's average tax on racetrack bets is 6.23 percent, highest in the na-

tion, said Ballenger, a Republican of moderately conservative views. His approach to the job he has held for a little more than a year is one of promoting economic growth in an industry with a \$2-billion investment providing 12,000 jobs.

The bulk of racing activity is at the Detroit Racing Association course in Livonia (thoroughbred runners and harness), Hazel Park (both kinds) and Northville Downs (harness). Outstate tracks include Jackson, Saginaw Valley Downs and Glendale Downs.

BALLENGER BROUGHT to the job his experiences in legislative politics, governmental administration and even some knowledge of farming, though little of racing. (The racing commissioner is organized under the Department of Agriculture.)

With a bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Princeton University and a master's in public administration from Harvard, the Flint native was a state representative at 28 and state senator. He was director of Licensing and Regulation for Gov. William G. Milliken and an assistant during the Ford Administration to then-HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Two tries for Congress — one for the House and another in 1982 for the Senate nomination — were unsuccessful. But he has been honored with a distinguished service award from the Michigan Agricultural Conference and as one of Michigan's five outstanding young men by the Jaycees.

Ballenger is analytical, ebullient, erudite. The most prominent poster in his office is not a politician or a triple-crown winner but the journalistic curmudgeon of Baltimore, H.L. Mencken.

RACING has been going steadily downhill in Michigan, both in attendance and wagers, for years, though the number of racing days has been doubled in the last two decades.

Attendance at six meets last year was just under 2.6 million, lowest since 1963. The picture is worse than it appears, however, because 20 years ago there were only 326 racing days vs. 695 days in 1983.

Parimutuel wagering totaled \$255 million, up from a year earlier but still below the 1974 level.

Attendance at harness horse racing was up for the first time since 1979, reversing nearly a decade-long decline," Ballenger said. "Wagering on harness racing in 1983 totalled over \$215 million, an increase of more than

\$5.3 million or 2.56 percent, over 1982.

Why the slight upturn? Ballenger had three answers: "The steadily improving state economy, the absence of labor strife (first year since 1979 with no strikes) and the Say Yes to Michigan Horse Racing promotional campaign."

"The industry is extremely conservative, not creative, unimaginative, stodgy, in a period of retrenchment," BALLENGER points to a couple of administrative accomplishments in his short tenure:

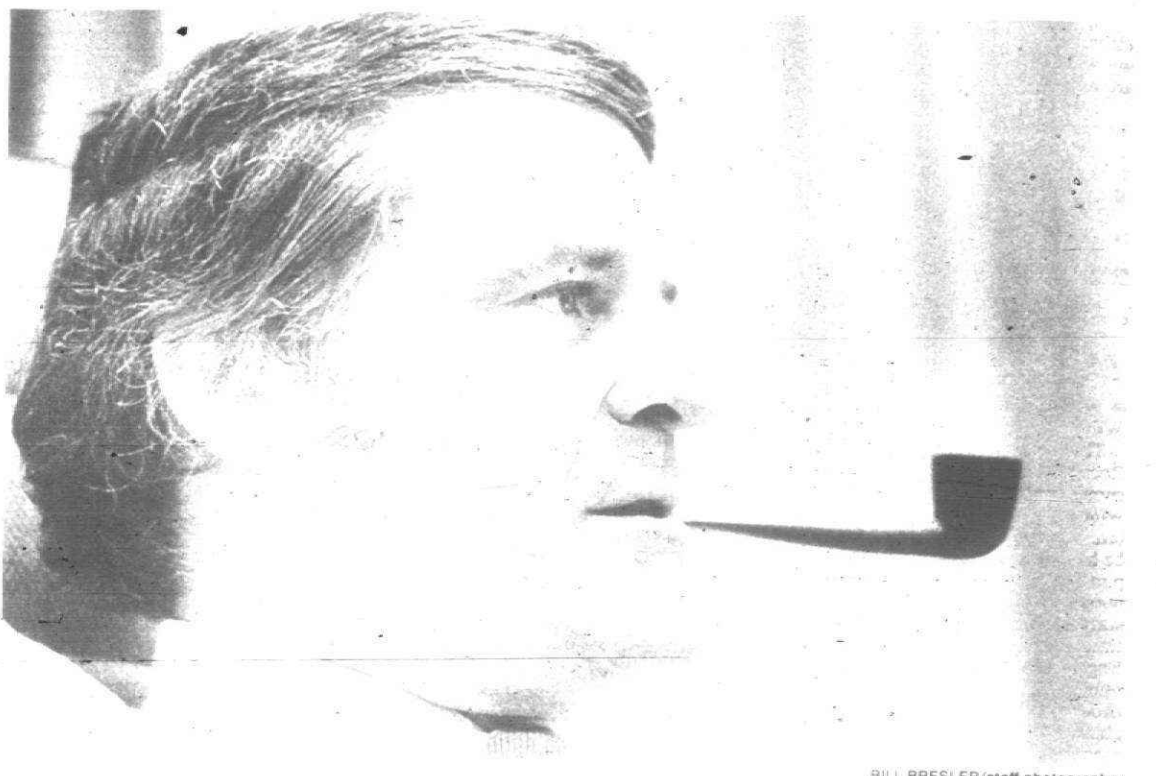
• Sharon Whitesell, the first female deputy commissioner ever
• Sheila Gaudreau, the only woman thoroughbred racing steward at a pari-

mutuel track anywhere in the U.S.
• Lynwood Gallimore, the first black steward in Michigan racing history.

Charges of race fixing at Detroit-area tracks don't reflect directly on Ballenger. They are mainly an outgrowth of disputes between horse owners and the Hazel Park track.

"I welcome an investigation by anybody and everybody," said Ballenger. "We're cooperating in a kind of task force approach (with the FBI), if there's any validity to any of the charges, obviously I want to know about it, and the patrons of the tracks want to know about it."

"Racing depends on its integrity."



Racing Commissioner Ballenger: "The industry is extremely conservative, not creative, unimaginative, stodgy, in a period of retrenchment."

House bill pushes up U.S. debt ceiling

Roll Call Report
Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the current House and Senate recess.

DEBT — By a vote of 208 for and 202 against, the House passed a bill (HR 5953) raising the government's legal borrowing limit by \$53 billion, to \$173 billion or \$1.57 trillion. The new ceiling will hold through August. The Senate also approved the measure, but refused to hold a record vote on the politically embarrassing issue.

Debate revealed that interest on the national debt will cost taxpayers \$164.5 billion next fiscal year, and that the agency that manages the debt has 2,500 employees and an annual budget of \$198 million.

Supporter Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., said, "If we want to cut down federal spending we should do that before the debts are incurred."

Opponent George Miller, D-Calif., called it "obligatory" to reject the bill "if the House is going to stand up for reducing our outrageous national deficit."

Members voting yes wanted to raise the national debt ceiling.

roll call report

Members voting no were opposed to the proposed 76 percent cut in 1985 outlays for former presidents.
Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin.
Voting no: Broomfield.

CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET — The House approved, 253 for and 157 against, the conference report on a bill (HR 5753) appropriating \$1.55 billion to run the House, Senate and congressional agencies in fiscal 1985.

Conspicuously missing was a 2-percent, across-the-board cut the House had inflicted the first time it considered the bill. This was knocked out by the Senate (below) and replaced by lesser cuts. The bill increases House and Senate spending for salaries, travel, perks and other congressional expenses by \$77 million over 1984 levels.

Supporter Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said the House should refrain from "self-flagellation" over a bill that represents

"For crying out loud, people have been telling us to get our house in order... we have to make some sacrifices as well."

Senators voting yes were opposed to a 2-percent across-the-board cut in the legislative branch budget.

DRINKING — By a vote of 81 for and 16 against, the Senate approved legislation that pressures states to raise their minimum drinking age to 21 years. States not complying by 1987 stand to lose 5 percent of their federal highway money in fiscal 1987 and 10 percent in fiscal 1988.

The provision was attached to HR 4616, which was headed for the White House and President Reagan's signature. The bill also provides financial incentives to encourage states to enact mandatory sentencing of drunk drivers.

Supporter Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the higher drinking age will "help put an end to the carnage on our nation's highways."

Calling the legislation "coercion and blackmail by the central government," opponent Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said, "I believe it to be repugnant to the Constitution, inconsistent with sound

principles of federalism and not in the best interests of our country."

Senators voting yes wanted states to set 21 as their minimum drinking age. Democrats Levin and Riegle voted yes.

SUBSTITUTE — By a vote of 35 for and 62 against, the Senate rejected an attempt to water down legislation (above) to bring about a nationwide minimum drinking age of 21 years.

The substitute proposed that financial incentives, rather than penalties, be used to encourage compliance by states. And it enabled states to keep lower drinking ages as well as full federal highway funding if they significantly cut traffic deaths by other means.

Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who supported the substitute, said the use of federal penalties "raises serious constitutional questions about states' rights in our federal system."

Opponent Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said adoption of the substitute would mean "business as usual" on the nation's highways.

Senators voting yes wanted to soften legislation to bring about 21 years as the legal drinking age in all states. Democrats Levin and Riegle voted no.

Anderson opens mental health clinic

Marcia Anderson, a 20-year resident of Plymouth, has opened a mental health and substance abuse treatment center at the Renaissance Center.

Personalized Care is staffed by masters' and doctorally-prepared nurses who are certified mental health specialists and licensed substance abuse counselors.

The nurses use a research-tested treatment model called "personalized nursing" to assist clients in decreasing perceived stress and abuse of alcohol and drugs (if necessary) and to increase the patient's sense of well being.

Dr. Anderson was invited to present the treatment model to a government-sponsored conference in Washington, D.C. Personalized nursing will also be the subject of a government publication in 1985.

One of the outstanding aspects of the treatment model, says Anderson, is that it offers immediate relief for many stress conditions.

Personalized nursing has been offered at the Mental Health Nursing Clinic at Detroit Receiving Hospital since 1980. Nurses using Personalized nursing recently have moved to Personalized Care clinic.

The mental health and substance abuse treatment is provided in such a way that participation is not easily discernible by others. There is no identifying name on the door of Personalized Care which shares Suite 500 in the 400 Tower with business neighbors, says Anderson who stresses there is no clinic clients can be differentiated from clients of other firms which share Suite 500.

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for your information

Continued from Page 11

- BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED**
 Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday 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.
- 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.
- STREET DANCING**
 The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertainment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

- 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.
- VILLAGE HQ OPENS**
 The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.
- WISER GROUP**
 Widowed in SERVICE (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

5 new Masons

Five Plymouth residents were among a class of more than 200 Masons to recently receive Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd Degree at the 296th semiannual reunion of the Detroit Scottish Rite Bodies at the Detroit Masonic Temple.
 Plymouth Masons in the class were William R.T. Warren Jr. of Gregory Street, Richard Schwaller of Carol Street, Eugene L. Jordan of Simpson Street, Rodney A. Cannon of Brookville, and Gordon H. Banks of Byron Street.
 Speaker at the 32nd Degree Banquet was Kentucky State Police Sgt. Lewis Hankins, an impersonator of Mark Twain.

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MODULAR LEATHER CHAIRS (ASSORTED COLORS) WERE \$899 NOW \$477 IN STOCK	SAVE \$1750 • BURGUNDY LEATHER SOFA, CHAIR & OTTOMAN (3 PIECE SET) WAS \$3238 NOW \$1488	BUSTLE-BACK MAUVE SOFA HIGH STYLED WAS \$2950 NOW \$1598
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15 LEATHER RECLINERS WERE \$1200-\$1500 NOW \$497-\$644	LEATHER PULL-UP CHAIRS WERE \$700-\$1100 NOW \$247-\$488	SAVE 60% • MAN-SIZED CHAIR & OTTOMAN (2 PIECE SET) WAS \$1645 NOW \$588
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SAVE \$1700 • NAVY BLUE SOFA, CHAIR & OTTOMAN (3 PIECE SET) WAS \$3266 NOW \$1566	CHESTERFIELD STYLE LEATHER SOFAS WERE \$2280 NOW \$997	VANILLA CHAIR & OTTOMAN SOFT LEATHER (2 PIECE SET) WAS \$2150 NOW \$845
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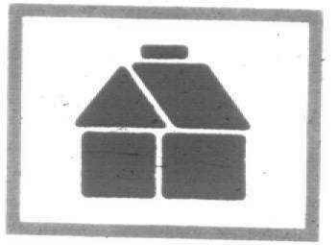
Other left handed Wilson gloves available at comparable savings.
 All ball gloves in stock **30% off** Sugg Retail
 Dudley Softballs (SB12) **\$39.98 dz. \$3.48 ea.**
 Blank Baseballs (B9L) **\$1.48 ea.**
 Aluminum Little League (Baseball & Softball) Bats **30% off**
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Store Hours: Daily 10-7, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-4
 Sale in effect thru Sunday, July 15. Sale Merchandise-all sales final!



Capitol idea

Architect develops long-range plan

Bingham Farms-based architect Sigmund Blum may be best known on home turf for his design of the K mart World Headquarters in Troy, the First Federal Building in Detroit or the United Terminal at Metropolitan.

But, across the state, he's the architect behind the changing face of the Capitol complex in Lansing.

His grand design, conceived 20 some years ago, which would have made the complex a regional showplace, never made it. But, a modified plan is now taking shape.

The original called for a broad plaza, retaining the old Capitol at one end and new, contemporary-styled buildings for the executive, legislative and judicial branches at the other.

But, all isn't lost. Blum's two-section Ottawa Street Office Buildings, thin structures sitting on a podium with a sunken courtyard containing a stainless steel fountain, were completed last winter.

They came in \$1 million under the estimated \$44 million, something of a phenomenon in this time of continually rising costs.

To indulge in a bit of hindsight, had Blum's entire plan been carried out in the 1960s, it would have cost \$40 million, now it would be at least five times that figure.

HIS NEW obelisk shaped Capitol Building, the basic design for which was approved in the 70s, is still on the drawing board.

Seated at his desk in the Bingham Farms office building, Blum said there never was any thought of demolishing the old Capitol which he said should be restored and maintained to "give a historical viewpoint" and house certain departments.

"The whole concept is to see the old Capitol at one end and the new one at the other," he said.

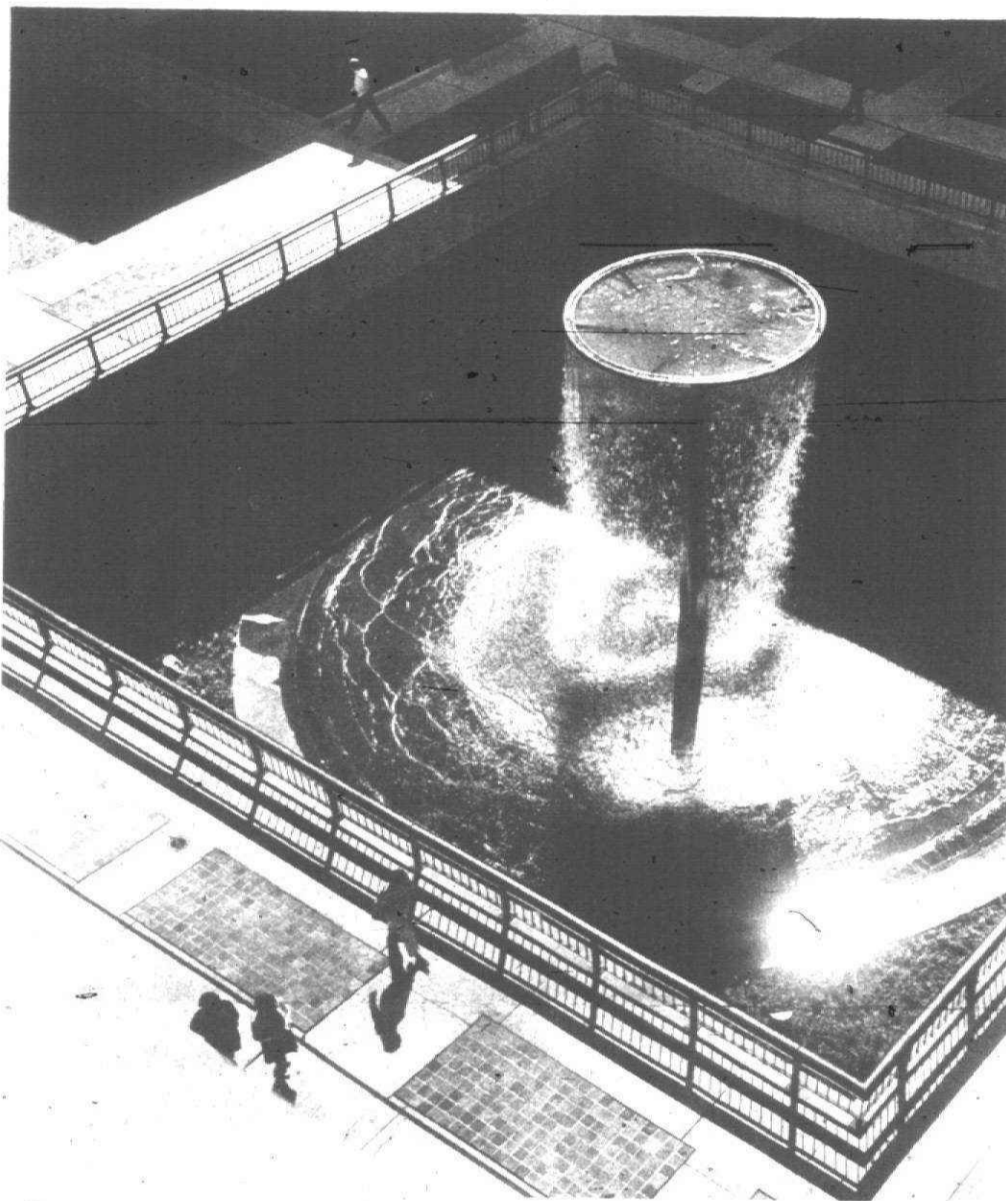
The Ottawa Street buildings are of limestone panels and thermal gray insulating glass. The panels match the exteriors of the Law and Mason buildings and blend with the Capitol.

The new buildings have four floors of office space above the plaza level and two below for computer space, conference center, cafeteria and parking.

Blum also designed the 25-foot tall stainless steel fountain, "Ottawa Falls," in the sunken court.

Blum completed his architectural studies at University of Illinois and has been a visiting professor at University of Detroit, University of Illinois, University of Michigan and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

He has also been active in local and national activities for the American Institute of Architects and has received more than 50 international, national and local design awards.

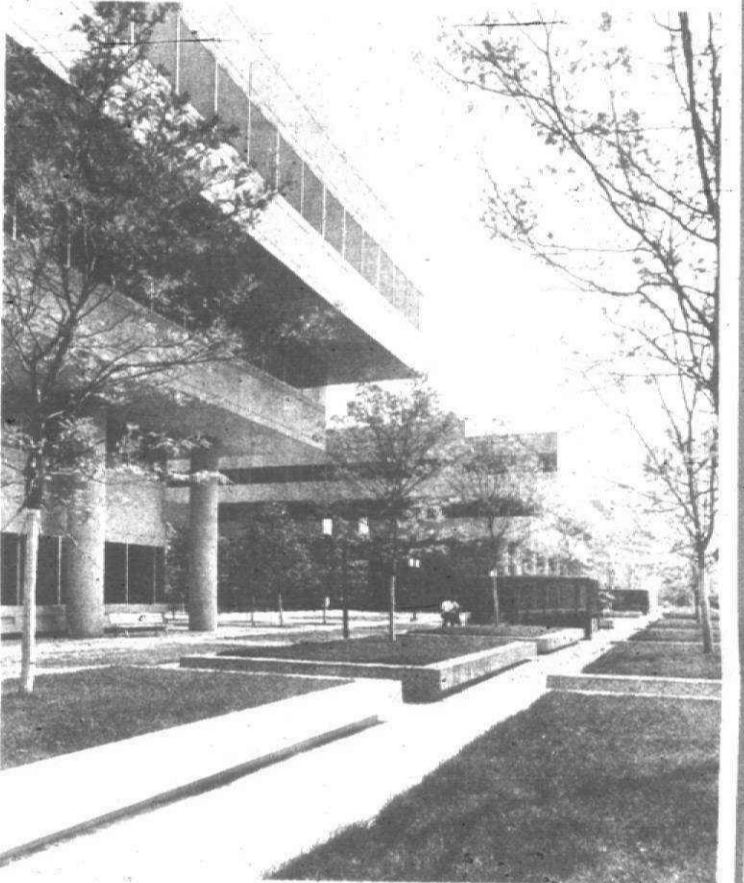


The stainless steel "Ottawa Falls" fountain, 25-foot tall, was designed by Sigmund Blum. The fountain with a stainless steel dish, 14 feet across and four feet

deep, rests in a sunken courtyard by the Ottawa Street buildings at the western end of the complex.



View of the Michigan governmental complex in Lansing shows the twin Ottawa Street buildings in the foreground at the western end of the mall. The buildings in the complex have been limited to a height well below that of the Capitol dome.



The Ottawa Street buildings are the newest addition to the governmental complex. The stepped facades of the structures on the west and south are designed for shading and energy efficiency.

exhibitions

● PONTIAC ART CENTER

Thursday, July 12 - "Women Artists from Puerto Rico" continues through July 28. There are 75 paintings, sculptures, graphics and drawings by 26 women artists who live and work in Puerto Rico. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The Center is at 47 Williams, Pontiac.

● RACKHAM ART GALLERIES

Friday, July 13 - Works of three Chinese artists are on display through July 28. The artists are Cheng Chin fa, calligrapher who studied under the masters, Chuang Yen and Wang Chuang-wei; Mary Chuang, ceramist, active member of the Ann Arbor Potters' Guild; and Paul Wang, painter, medical doctor of Kalamazoo who studied under the renown landscape artist Huang Chun-pi of Taiwan. Reception to meet the artists 7 p.m. Friday. The exhibit is jointly sponsored by the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan and University of Michigan School of Art, 915 E. Washington, Ann Arbor.

● ART ON THE BOULEVARD

Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15 - Westland artist Gregory Pici will be featured in the fourth annual Art on the Boulevard exhibit on the Warren City Hall grounds, off Van Dyke between 11 and 12 Mile roads. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Pici, a 1963 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, was awarded third prize for his overall display in last year's show.

● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Tuesday, July 17 - "Romantic Futurism" paintings by Howard Weingarden and functional stoneware by Sally Masterson will continue at the gallery through the month. The gallery, in the lobby of the Parks and Recreation Building, 2600 Evergreen, Southfield, is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and until 5 p.m. Saturdays.

● YAW GALLERY

"Twelve Special Pieces" by Joh Glick are on display through July. Farmington based potter, Glick, is one of the foremost artists in his field. The

gallery is at 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Recent works by gallery artists plus a new silkscreen by Alex Katz and many works of handblown glass, fiber, wood and ceramic in the crafts gallery make a show full of color and variety. Continues through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lke, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield.

● MICHIGAN GALLERY

"Earthen," an exhibition of expressions in clay includes works by Marie Woo, John Glick, Suzanne and John Stephenson, Tom Pharadal, Joe Zajak and Jay McNeil, continues through July 21. This interesting gallery is in an old building at 2661 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Tiger Stadium, Detroit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 961-7867.

● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Exhibit of home furnishings continues through the month - ceramics, woven rugs, stenciled floor cloths and furniture. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Friday, July 13 - "The Third Eye, 1981," a portfolio of 10 lithographs by Marcel Marceau, will be exhibited along with a private showing of "Curved Neck Grace" a cast bronze by John Mills. Reception honoring Marceau 6-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

● DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

Exhibition of color photography by David Griffith, Stephen Milanowski, Rik Sferra and Mary Jo Toles continues through the month, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● HILL GALLERY

Along with works by Michael Hall, Robert Mangold, Richard Serra and Tony Smith are a variety of pieces by

Ability and inspiration make art

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

David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 14774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

"You might as well give up... you know I'm going to win," these were my confident words as I locked my arms around my 14 year old son and began dragging him across our deck to throw him into the swimming pool. Then to my surprise I felt a strength that wasn't there last summer. To my greater surprise all 220 pounds of me was airborne, as I went into the pool. Talk about a revelation.

Thinking it was all a fluke, I said come on in boys, let's play keep away or as we call it, "slaughter ball." "So you think you're stronger than your Dad... hey? Take this I said as I grabbed Scott from behind. Well, what "used" to happen was I would grab Scott and push him down to the bottom until he let go of the ball. What did happen was that suddenly I was being held on the bottom and I didn't even have the ball. Finally the big bully let me up for air. Spitting and coughing, I with bruised ego yelled, "Oh, yeah... but I bet I can draw better than you."

If I lose at that one too, Scott's picture will be in the upper left corner of next week's Artifacts.

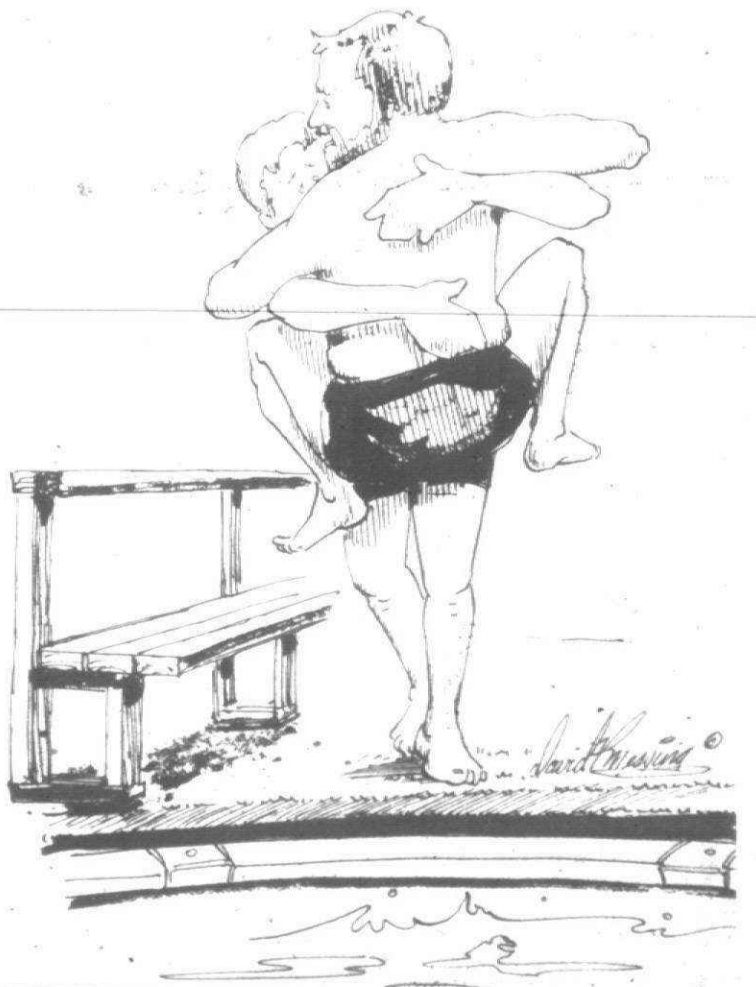
What does a moment like that offer? To many it would be looked on purely from the humorous side. But, for an artist, it was an inspiration, truly a revelation and a motivation toward

artifacts

creativity. With water still gurgling in my ears and wind pipe, I (the vanquished) sat in a lounge chair thinking. I remember those hands so small within my hands, when did they grow to become the same size as mine? Time is moving much too fast. And with its passage, too soon will my hands be weak within the hands of my son, as he a man helps his aged father.

"HOW SILLY," you might be thinking, for a man 36 years old to be thinking about old age. Maybe so, but that inspiration and revelation forces the artist in me toward creativity. Creativity is the "fulfillment" or "follow through" of the artist to make visual his mental or spiritual inspiration. So at times, often inconvenient, the artist is hit with a thought or circumstance that triggers a whole series of emotions that seek fulfillment or creativity. What a waste if that inspiration dies for lack of fulfillment or visual expression.

I myself, at times, am a frustrated artist. Being an artist has blessed me with much artwork, being an art teacher has blessed me with many students and owning an art store has blessed me with many customers. Even though, my clients in effect support me financially and my students and customers are like friends to me, still I must express my own creativity of my own inspirations. The press of business has temporarily placed my own art work on the shelf. But, the press of business does not stop inspiration nor creativity. I find fulfillment by writing down a few one liners here and there, that somewhat capulize my inspiration. Then those few written lines freeze in time the emotion and inspiration until I can create a visual expression. Creativity is by definition: "to pro-



duce, or give being, form or shape to." Just as it is important to write down your inspirations, so it is just as important to be able to produce or give form and shape to the inspiration. You see getting inspired is only half the battle, doing something with the inspiration is the other half. Ability now ex-

ters the scene. How able are you to creatively express yourself? If you are competent in one media are you able to use another media that would more rightly lend itself to your inspiration?

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and '1984 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.'

JUST LISTED... 304 Farmington Farmington Hills... Executive Transfer 851-4100

306 Southfield-Lathrup... 306 Southfield-Lathrup... 306 Southfield-Lathrup... 306 Southfield-Lathrup

308 Rochester-Troy... 308 Rochester-Troy... 308 Rochester-Troy... 308 Rochester-Troy

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park... 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park... 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park... 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

310 Union Lake Commerce... 310 Union Lake Commerce... 310 Union Lake Commerce... 310 Union Lake Commerce

319 Homes For Sale... 319 Homes For Sale... 319 Homes For Sale... 319 Homes For Sale

320 Condos For Sale... 320 Condos For Sale... 320 Condos For Sale... 320 Condos For Sale

326 Duplexes For Sale... 326 Duplexes For Sale... 326 Duplexes For Sale... 326 Duplexes For Sale

333 Northern Property... 333 Northern Property... 333 Northern Property... 333 Northern Property

336 Florida Property... 336 Florida Property... 336 Florida Property... 336 Florida Property

339 Lots and Acreage... 339 Lots and Acreage... 339 Lots and Acreage... 339 Lots and Acreage

340 Lake-River Property... 340 Lake-River Property... 340 Lake-River Property... 340 Lake-River Property

342 Lakefront Property... 342 Lakefront Property... 342 Lakefront Property... 342 Lakefront Property

343 Farms For Sale... 343 Farms For Sale... 343 Farms For Sale... 343 Farms For Sale

344 Orchard Lake... 344 Orchard Lake... 344 Orchard Lake... 344 Orchard Lake

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