



Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 6

Monday, August 13, 1984

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

RENTAL VIDEO cassette tapes are coming soon to the Canton Public Library, says Debbie O'Connor, library director. "January is the projected date. Depending on how things go, we may have them sooner," she said. No details have been worked out regarding their circulation, added O'Connor. "We've been talking to libraries that have videotapes to see what problems we should avoid. I believe in making things as easy as possible for our patrons."

FREE TONIGHT is the big band sound of the "Tommy Baldwin Band" playing at the New Towne Shopping Plaza on Ford Road and Sheldon. The music begins 7:30 p.m. and continues until 9:30 p.m.

CORN FEST activities are set for Sunday Aug. 19, say Canton Chamber of Commerce organizers. A \$2 ticket entitles you to refreshments including Coney Island hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob, cold beer, soft drinks and chips. The Detroit Express Soccer Team will be on hand to challenge the Chamber Champs in a softball game. Games and prizes for all ages are planned. Events get under way at noon at Griffin Park. A free shuttle to the Historical Society's Ice Cream Social and Arts & Crafts display will be provided.

BEAUTIFICATION ACTIVITIES are planned for 11 a.m. Wednesday Aug. 15. The corner recently was made over through the efforts of Canton's Beautification Committee. Committee members put in the bulk of the labor while Canton businesses, organizations and individuals donated money and products to complete the project. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

BLUE LAKE Fine Arts Camp, in Twin Lakes, Mich., was attended by six Canton students during the third session, July 24 to Aug. 5. Paula Mathis, orchestra; Susan Stone, band; Minal Hajratwala, orchestra; Jayne Headrick, band; Charyl Scott, band; and Lori Morgan, choir, were a part of the camp's 19th season.

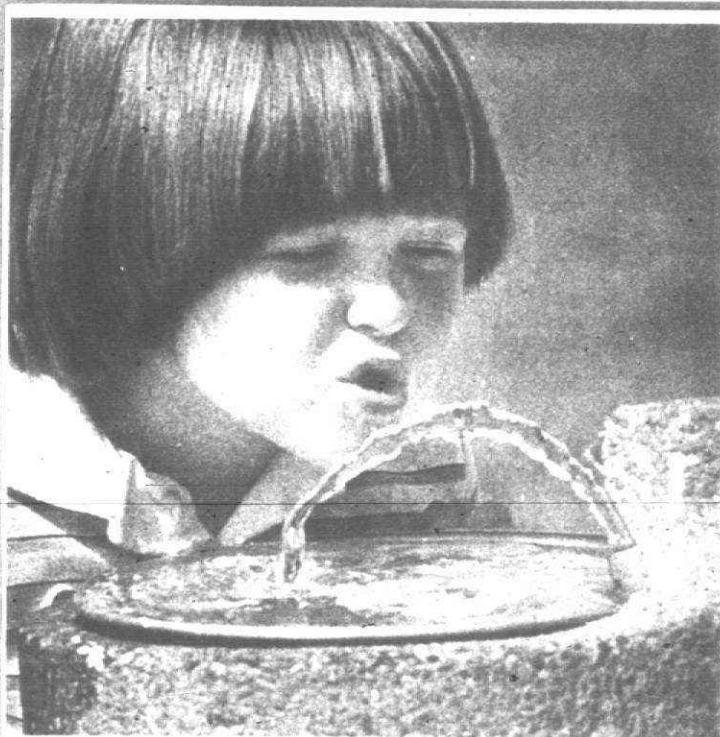
AN OLD-FASHIONED Ice Cream Social and Arts and Craft Fair will be sponsored by the Canton Historical Society from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 18-19 at the museum on Canton Center and Proctor roads. Along with ice cream, sweet corn and cantaloupes will be served. Horseshoe competition and entertainment are also planned.

LOWER FARM prices continue according to Michigan's Agricultural Reporting Service. The index of prices received by Michigan farmers in July for all farm products was 137 percent of its 1977 base.

SKATIN' STATION will be hosting a skateathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Saturday Aug. 25. This will be the third annual skateathon sponsored by the Skatin' Station on Ronda Drive. For more information, call 459-6400 or 381-3838.

WELCOME Craig Beattie of Nectar Drive who recently joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group as a new agent serving the Canton area. Beattie, 25, is a 1981 graduate from Adrian College.

SHOWING OFF Canton's Township Hall was precisely what Honeywell Inc. of Farmington Hills, did in a recent promotional flyer. Honeywell contracts with the township to maintain the building's mechanical systems to ensure standards of efficiency. Supervisor James Poole was also pictured in his cowboy hat.



Katie Darling, a Canton Cricket alumnus who recently attended a reunion at Griffin Park, learned an important lesson while at the drinking fountain there.



"If there's a will . . .



... there's a way."

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

'Super' decision faces 2 towns on Son of Supersewer

By Margaret Neubacher and Gary M. Cates
staff writers

Trustees in Canton and Plymouth townships will decide their communities' role in the \$110 million Son of Supersewer project Tuesday night.

The officials must struggle with a decision that will shape the future of their communities. Millions of dollars are at stake and future development and community growth are at risk.

The officials must either:
• Vote yes and double or triple water bills by financially committing their community to the project despite several uncertainties — including whether the system will work, whether 75 percent federal funds will be available for construction, and whether the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) disapproves of the system's design and will call for multi-million dollar renovations a few years down the road.

• Vote no and lose a chance for 75 percent federal funding of the project as well as suffering under an immediate sewer ban the DNR has promised to issue, which would restrict all future construction in the community.

Both boards meet Tuesday night — one day before the DNR deadline for final service agreements to be signed.

BY AGREEING to the project, the communities in effect sign a blank check because the future costs are unknown and the service agreement is exclusive.

All 17 western Wayne County and Oakland County communities involved in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley wastewater project are asked to commit to a percentage of the total construction costs, rather than a fixed dollar amount.

Canton's percentage figure is 27.48 percent while Plymouth Township has been assigned 5.93 percent.

Each community will be held responsible for that percent of the construction costs minus the amount of federal grant money they receive.

However, no one involved with the project will say what the total cost will be.

More uncertainty was added last Wednesday when Canton and Plymouth township officials met with federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials in Chicago.

Federal money for the project reportedly was to come from the EPA and then be channeled through the state DNR.

But EPA officials apparently aren't as confident about grants for the project as DNR officials.

"They said they hadn't seen anything, any of the documents, on the new (Son of Supersewer) project," said Mike

Gorman, Canton's finance director who attended the Chicago meeting.

The EPA officials told Gorman the project would have to meet with EPA approval before dollars would be allocated. They also said there was some uncertainty whether the original Supersewer project would have received grants.

Others at the Chicago meeting reportedly interpreted the EPA officials as saying Son of Supersewer may not receive federal funding.

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Candidates react to voters' verdict

election '84

As Canton candidates and election workers recovered from a taxing primary that saw a record low voter turnout and many fulfilled expectations, several of them reflected on voters' verdicts.

One contest surprised Republican Supervisor James Poole — who ran unopposed and will attempt to ward off Democratic challenger Harold Stein in November's general election.

"I was surprised at how close the clerk's race was," said Poole, who collected 1,053 votes to Stein's 772. Veteran Canton Clerk John Flodin pulled 51 percent of the vote, or 949 votes, while Republican Linda Chuhman carried 48 percent or 888 votes. A clerk with General Motors, Chuhman made her political debut in Canton.

"I was surprised by how much (Jack) Lousma beat (Jim) Dunn," said Trustee Stephen Larson, who received 14 percent of the Republican vote in his reelection bid.

"In the local races, I expected it would turn out as it did. I was surprised there weren't more people out voting for John," he added.

"The community should feel ashamed of itself for the way it turned out to vote. There were really no major issues. (Trustee Robert) Padgett and I discussed putting an advisory question on the ballot for five mills just to get people out to vote, but reconsidered, thinking we might not be around after November if we did," joked Larson.

MABLE CHASTAIN, unsuccessful in her battle with Democratic Trustee Carol Bodenmiller in a bid for the treasurer's office, offered a sports fan's perspective on the summer race.

"It's just like a ballgame — you have a winner and a loser," she said.

"I enjoyed it all. I met a lot of nice people. I found out I was really no politician." Bodenmiller's experience in township government hurt, added Chastain.

Please turn to Page 4

Showtime!

Movie cast to reunite

Preparations continued last week for the "second premiere" of the made-for-television movie "Word of Honor" filmed in Plymouth.

Announcement of the second showing of the film on CBS at 9 p.m. Wednesday touched off plans for a local cast reunion and party for residents of the back-drop town.

The movie, which stars Karl Malden as a journalist burdened by his promise to a woman with knowledge of a murder suspect, was partly filmed in Plymouth in 1980.

The film features scenes from Plymouth's downtown, as well as glimpses of residents standing in as extras around Kellogg Park.

To commemorate the second showing of the film, the Mayflower Hotel and the Observer are sponsoring a Word of Honor party starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mayflower Meeting House, at Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

The highlight of the evening will come at 9 p.m. as party-goers watch the movie on big screen television. Tickets to the party cost \$5, with a portion of the proceeds going to benefit a Centennial Educational Park Journalism Scholarship.

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Library's budget outlook bright

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Money for more adult non-fiction books, expansion of computer services, and a first-time allocation for library planning highlight expenditures proposed in Canton Township's 1985 library budget.

The \$644,572 budget will be the subject of a public hearing this week.

"We welcome the public to say whatever they want about the budget, our services, what they like or don't like

about the library," said Debbie O'Connor, library director.

The public hearing, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at township hall, precedes the library board's regular monthly meeting.

"We will take as long as required to hear the public," O'Connor said.

The board intends to complete its final discussion on the budget and move to adopt it Wednesday, according to O'Connor.

Upon approval of the budget, a millage request will be forwarded to the township before Sept. 1.

"We will request one mill for 1985," said O'Connor.

The six-member library board works independently from the township board. By law it can levy up to one mill a year and has done so since 1979.

CANTON'S library opened its doors in 1980. Debts created from start-up are fully repaid, according to O'Connor.

"We have set aside \$48,343 in a contingency fund for the first time in the 1985 budget," said O'Connor. "We desperately need this for emergencies. In case we receive no state aid, or taxes

don't come, we wouldn't have to shut down operations immediately. We could make adjustments using our contingency funds," O'Connor said.

"We think this reflects smart fiscal thinking."

The library's finances are audited annually by Plante & Moran, an accounting firm which also audits the township.

Nearly all the library's revenue is collected from the millage, which will provide \$510,000 in 1985.

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of today's paper.

YMCA to hold annual fall run

The Plymouth Family YMCA's fifth annual Fall Run has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 23.

The event includes One Mile, Five Kilometer and 10 Kilometer runs. The runs will begin in downtown Plymouth in Kellogg Park.

Check-in and late registration will be 7:45 a.m. Sept. 23. The One Mile Run will begin at 8 a.m., while the 5K and 10K runs will begin at 8:15 a.m.

The entry fee for those who sign up in advance is \$5 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the 5K and 10K runs (includes T-shirt). On the day of the race, the fee will be \$5 for the Fun Run and \$7 for the two road runs.

Ribbons will be awarded to all One Mile Fun Runners and trophies will be presented to the first, second, and third places overall (both male and female). Medals will be awarded to first, second- and third-place finishers in all age divisions for the 5K and 10K runs. T-shirts will be presented to all entrants.

Maps of the routes for the three runs are available at the YMCA office as are entry blanks. The YMCA is at 248 Union in the city of Plymouth. Information is available by calling the "Y" at 453-2904.

The age divisions are 14 and younger, 15-18, 19-23, 24-30, 31-36, 37-42, 43-49 and older. There also will be a wheelchair division.

The sponsors are Family Podiatrists of Canton, Ford Sheldon Road Plant, Ed's Sports Equipment Sales and Cale's Quickprint.

Walk-in registration deadline near at SC

Walk-in registrations for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College are being taken through Thursday, Aug. 16, on campus. Classes will begin Thursday, Aug. 23.

There are also two special days — Aug. 13 and 20 — for registering in the Garden City Center for classes there.

Registration is by appointment.





FOOT HEALTH TODAY

DR. JAMES SCHELBURG PODIATRIST

THE TEAM APPROACH

QUESTION: Does the podiatrist communicate with, and work with other medical specialists in treating patients?

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Sometimes your podiatrist is the first medical specialist to notice a serious condition. He can give you helpful treatment and also refer you to another physician so they can work together in giving you relief.

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obituaries

MYRTLE P. DENIAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Denial, 87, of Canton were scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Monday) in McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills with burial to be at Roseland Cemetery, Berkley. Officiating was to be the Rev. L. Edward Davis.

Mrs. Denial, who died Aug. 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, was a longtime Michigan resident who had lived in Canton for the past 10 years. She regularly attended Trinity Presbyterian Church and before that Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church. Survivors include: son, Roy of Canton; sister, Thelma Cuatt of Florida; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JESSIE M. WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Williams, 91, of N. Terriorial, Plymouth, were held in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Williams, who died Aug. 7 in Wayne, was born in Detroit and had lived in Plymouth for 38 years. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 119 of Plymouth. Survivors include: son, Ralph of Novi; sister, Margaret Carley of Plymouth; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ELEANOR WYATT

Funeral services for Mrs. Wyatt, 58, of Canton Township were held in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Evergreen Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. V.F. Halboth.

Mrs. Wyatt, who died Aug. 5 in St. Mary Hospital, was born in Detroit and was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Albert; mother, Eleanor Bice of Canton; son, Kevin Wyatt of Canton; daughter, Michelle Lock of Plymouth; brothers, James and Allen Amos, both of California; and five grandchildren.

SADIE P. CIOLKOSKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Ciolkoski, 84, of N. Harvey, Plymouth, were held recently in Holly Fernal Home, Wis., with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Robert B. Meyer.

Mrs. Ciolkoski, who died Aug. 8 at Riverside Community Memorial Hospital in Waupaca, Wis., was born in Dickson City, Pa., and at one time was an upholsterer for Chrysler Corp. in Detroit. She was well known in Michigan as the creator of handcrafted quilts. She won numerous awards for her innovative designs.

Survivors include: daughter, Geneva Ellington of Wisconsin; sisters, Martha Harrington and Clara Truchan; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

PAMELA D. SULLIVAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Sullivan, 24, of Westland were held in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan.

Mrs. Sullivan, who died Aug. 8 in Westland, was born in Detroit and lived most of her life in Westland. A homemaker, she graduated from Garden City High School in 1977.

Survivors include: husband, Thomas, son, Charles, mother, Elizabeth Sizemore of Belleville, brothers, Thomas Sizemore of Garden City and Robert Chote of Westland; sisters, Mary Moreno of Romulus, Debra Sizemore of Belleville, Michelle Cross of Belleville and Rochelle Sizemore of Canton.

CARL J. RAKOWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Rakowski, 77, of Pinckney, Mich., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Rakowski, who died Aug. 6 in Wayne, was born in Nebraska and before moving to Pinckney, had lived in Plymouth for 45 years. He was a machine operator for Solars Manufacturing Co., retiring in 1969. Mr. Rakowski had been a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter, Carol Carmickle of Westland; sons, Clarence of Taylor and Carl of Pinckney; sister, Josephine Burke of Tacoma, Wash.; brothers, Larry of Los Angeles and Ted of Seattle; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

EILEEN ZIMMERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Zimmerman, 72, of Bock Street, Westland, were held Thursday, Aug. 9, at UH Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Officiating was the Rev. John Melish. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Mrs. Zimmerman, who died in her home Aug. 5, was born in Michigan and was a longtime resident of Westland. A registered nurse, she worked for a number of years at the former Carpenter's Hospital in the city of Wayne. A member of the Westland Church of the Nazarene, she was active in the missionary society. She particularly was known for her love for and work with homeless children.

Survivors include: daughter, Joy Long of Illinois; son, E. Fredrick Jr. of Westland; sisters, Geraldine Hall and Edith Johns, and by five grandchildren.

DAWN M. WOOLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Wooley, 26, of Novi were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Virgil Fisher.

Mrs. Wooley, who died Aug. 3 in Farmington Hills, was born in Northville and spent most of her life in South Lyon. She had worked for her father at Jorgensen Tool Co. in Livonia.

Survivors include: father, Donald Wooley of Whitmore Lake; mother, Frances Williams of South Lyon; son, Donald of Novi; grandparents, Esther Wells of Beulah, Mich., Myrtle and Robert Wooley of Canton, and brothers, Grant of Howell, Craig of South Lyon, Scott of Westland, and Robert of Whitmore Lake.

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Threshing time

On a nostalgic afternoon at the Bunyee farm in Plymouth Township, farmers, would-be farmers, former farmers, and their families gathered from as far away as Indianapolis to view an old-fashioned threshing.

For old times' sake, Wilford Bunyee and his clan chose a mid-summer Saturday to serve a homemade hot lunch before stoking up the steam engines of old-but-not-forgotten tractors and thresh bushels of wheat.

Large belts looped around wheels on a tractor transferred steam power to the separator. Using pitchforks, workers tossed cut and dried wheat stalks onto the conveyor. The separator removed the straw from the wheat, and the baler cubed the hay.

It's a process simplified in the 1940's with the invention of the combine, a machine that now sells for a steep \$100,000. (Steam engine tractors, when one can be found, go for \$25,000.)

Steam engine threshing was commonplace from the late 1800's on, and still is the norm in Canada and elsewhere. It's a job made easier with teamwork. Farmers from miles around used to pitch in, preparing and bundling the wheat and threshing thousands of bushels per day before sitting down to a bountiful supper — usually the product of the ladies' team effort. A typical menu featured roast chicken, beef and pork, potatoes, and vegetables with homemade pies and cookies for dessert.

Bunyee's wheat, at \$3 a bushel, was headed to the Maumee, Ohio's Anderson Elevator. Anderson sells wheat to customers worldwide, including the Soviet Union.

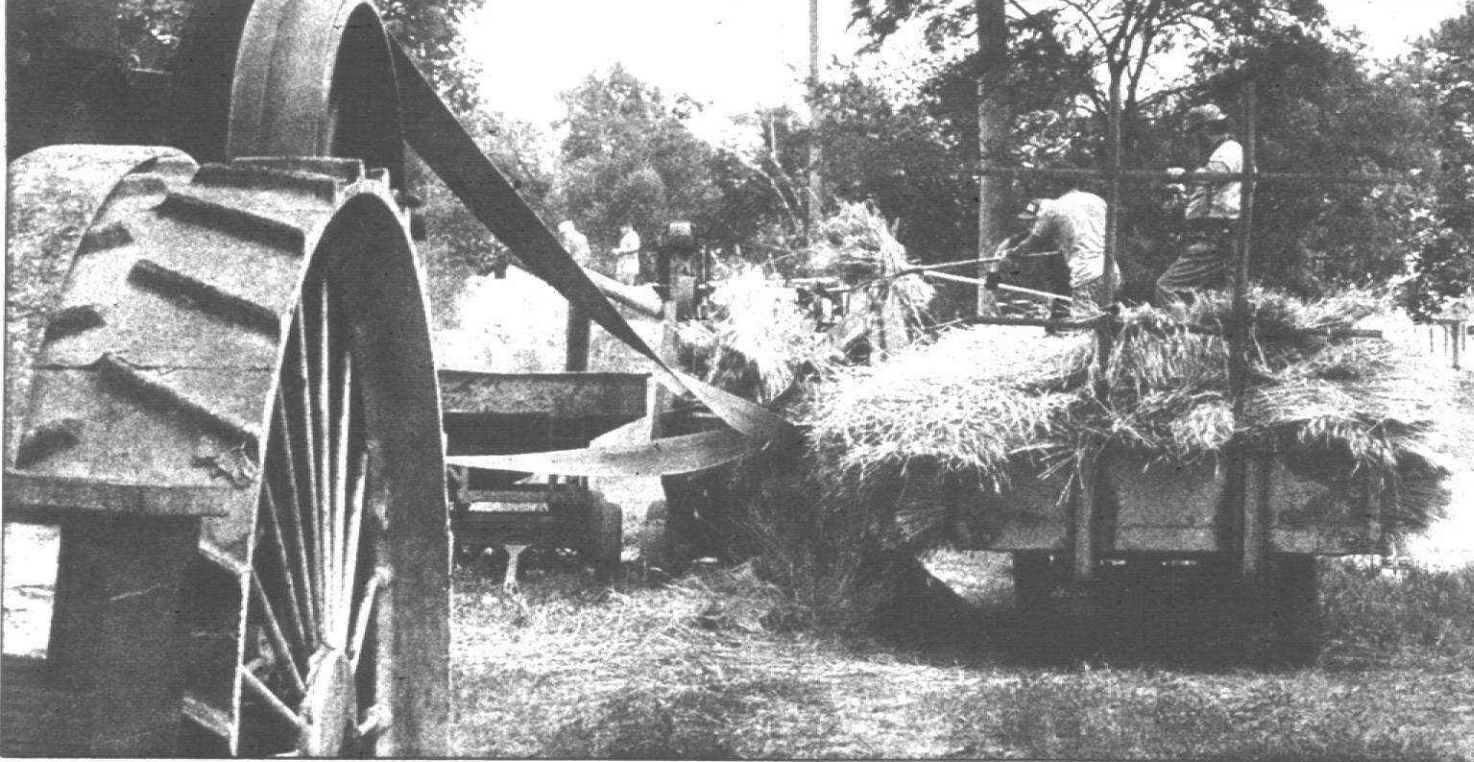
"I used to run one of these things for (Wilford Bunyee)," said Westland's Walter Hartka, on hand for the big day. "I came out just to watch them."

Ray and Sally Alber of Saline also "came out to see the show." It was hardly novel for them, either. The Albers once used three threshing rigs to harvest 150 acres of wheat.

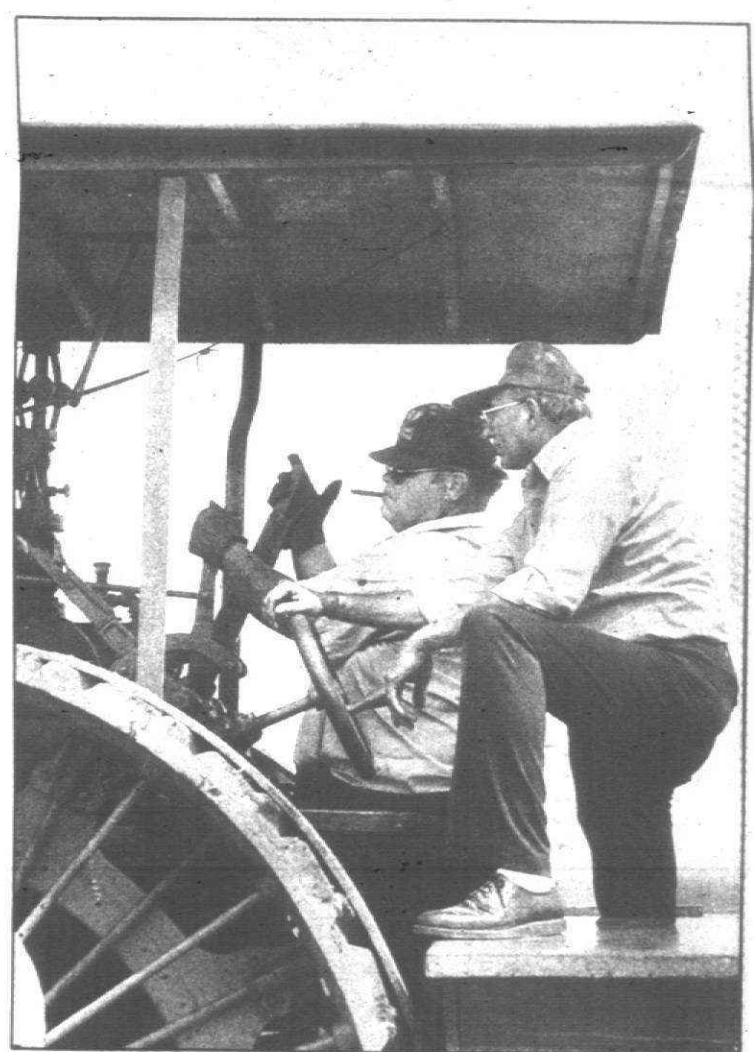
Photos by Bill Bresler



(Top left): Perched atop bales of hay, Melissa and Chris Bronikowski of Livonia and Westland's James Hein watch an old-time wheat threshing at Wilford Bunyee's farm in Plymouth Township. A spray of hay bits stirred up the action.



Threshing separates the wheat into straw and wheat kernels, (above.) Bill Sutherland and Guy Bunyee ease the old steam tractor into alignment with the thresher at right. A long belt drive (below) transfers the power from the steam engine to the separator. Wilford Bunyee (lower left), patriarch of the Bunyee clan, isn't afraid to give orders. Two years ago, the longtime farmer treated Greenfield Village visitors to a old-fashioned steam engine threshing during a harvest festival.



Day of decision imminent for Supersewer

Continued from Page 1

Without federal grant money, the local costs would be 100 percent of the total construction — meaning the 17 communities would divide the entire cost according to the agreed to percentages.

If this happened, the estimated costs for Canton and Plymouth townships would go from an estimated \$8.9 million to \$30.2 million for Canton and from \$1.9 million to \$6.9 million for Plymouth Township.

Another concern centers on whether the Detroit wastewater treatment plant can handle the additional sewage from the new system. If it can't, the communities fear being billed for building a treatment plant.

Also of concern is the fact that Son of Supersewer is designed to dump raw sewage into the Rouge River in the event of a system back-up.

Local communities fear the DNR may mandate correction of that design somewhere down the road, again handing the construction bill to the taxpayers.

"This is the most political thing I've ever been involved in," said Canton Township Supervisor James Poole. "I

am not about to sign a contract for the citizens of Canton that I wouldn't sign myself."

BY NOT SIGNING Tuesday night, the two townships will fail to meet the DNR's Aug. 15 deadline.

DNR officials said at that point the state wouldn't recommend EPA funding of the project for 1985 grants. Unless the project receives grant funding in 1985, the best that can be hoped for is 55 percent funding. The EPA will offer 55 percent funding as its maximum after 1985.

It is doubtful most of the 17 Son of Supersewer communities can afford the project even at 55 percent grant funding, let alone with no grant funding.

By not signing, the two communities could jeopardize all chances of the sewer project becoming a reality.

Earlier letters from the DNR stated that all building permits for Plymouth and Canton townships would be cut off unless additional sewer capacity is built.

Because Son of Supersewer is the

only game in town, future development rests on the success of the project.

THE TWO townships are suing the DNR and other defendants involved with the original Supersewer and its split.

Candidates analyze election tallies

Continued from Page 1

Chastain said campaigning was "very draining" and presented "a lot of hassles." While she's unsure of the concerns through the litigation. However, the court date to resolve many of the issues falls after the DNR's Aug. 15 signing deadline.

Officials involved with the sewer

planning, at last report, were scrambling to obtain the assurances sought in the lawsuit — so the two townships will sign Tuesday night.

"I think even if we vote this thing down, it won't be the last time we

heard from the DNR," said Poole.

The boards meet at 7:30 p.m. — Canton at the township hall, 1150 Canton Center Road and Plymouth Township its township hall, the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street.

• Passed Proposition A (authorizing Wayne County to levy one mill to continue existing county services), 1,301 to 1,019.

• Passed a Wayne County charter amendment to abolish the Road Commission, 1,670 to 504.

• handed State Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth), 643 votes to Democratic challenger Lucian Cayce's 442.

• Overwhelmingly chose Democrat James Kos teva over John Sheridan and Pat Cullin in the 37th District state rep's race.

• Gave a 52 percent share of the vote to Democratic Sheriff Robert Ficano, and 47 percent to Republican opponent Robert Slaughter.

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Word of Honor cast to reunite

Continued from Page 1

A limited number of tickets still are available at the Mayflower Hotel, at the Observer office, on the ground level of the Mayflower Meeting House. All are welcome but those considering attending are advised to buy tickets in advance, although tickets will be available at the door.

"WORD OF Honor" was produced by acting couple Alex Karras and Susan Clark.

Although it is impossible for Karras and Clark to attend Wednesday's party, arrangements have been made for Karras to contact the party that night.

A spokeswoman for Karras said the Detroit area was chosen as the film because of Karras' fondness for the area after playing defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions.

Karras and wife Clark currently are involved with the taping of the television series "Webster" as well as a movie being made for ABC.

The ABC film, "The Lady and the Gladiator," will feature Karras as a football coach and Clark as a doctor. The spokeswoman described the film as a battle turned love story.

Among residents to be seen in the opening scene of "Word of Honor" saluting the American flag were Harry Krumm, an active VFW member in town, and former police chief Tim Ford.

One resident who received a fair amount of footage directing a band in the movie was Carl Battishill, director of the Plymouth Community Band.

Among the local and area cast who will be coming to Wednesday's party are Jack Fish, who played Malden's neighbor in the film, and Frank Malary of East Detroit who played the role of the jailer in a scene filmed in the Pontiac Jail, and Carl

Knisley of Dearborn, who played the role of the father of the bridegroom.

Other local and area residents in the movie included April Richeson of Plymouth and Bonnie Knass of Canton, both of whom played beauty queen contestants; Jim White, branch manager of First Federal Savings & Loan in Plymouth who sat behind his desk in the background while Malden applied for a loan; Evelyn Orbach, now living in New York, who was a reporter; Joyce Feuring, mother of the bridegroom; Ed Oldani of Ann Arbor who played a police officer; and Gary Mach, the boyfriend of the girl to whom Malden gave his word of honor, and Whit Vernon, a police officer.

Members of the Plymouth Salem Rockettes in 1980 were seen as ushers in the park scene in the movie but the Observer has been unable to confirm their identities.

Although Wednesday's party is for the public at large, residents who made appearances in the movie will be recognized before the movie begins.

CBS said the rights to the film for two telecasts after that, Karras' production company, Georgian Bay Productions, said

the film will be distributed worldwide by 20th Century Fox.

A Georgian Bay spokeswoman said the film already has been shown in some foreign markets.

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Canton Observer

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HOME DELIVERY SERVICE: New

Thorpe case proves time heals all wounds

Time has a way of curing all wounds.

Sometimes it takes quite awhile — even years. But eventually the wound clears and the past is just about forgotten.

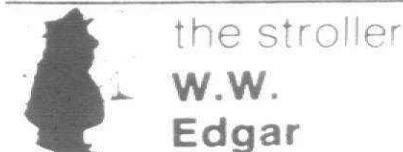
This was the case the other day when The Stroller asked for a sheet of new stamps at the post office and was handed a sheet with a picture of Jim Thorpe, the old Fox and Sac Indian who is ranked as one of America's greatest athletes — the first man to win four medals in the Olympic Games.

When he looked at the stamps and saw the big Indian he couldn't help saying, "at last." The customer in back of him looked a bit surprised until the

Stroller told him that Thorpe's medals had been taken away from him because it was learned he had accepted a mere \$15 for playing baseball before the 1912 games started.

Plea after plea to have them returned was denied until a few years ago. Thorpe's body had been long in the grave when his family received the cherished medals.

The lifting of Thorpe's medals was one of the sore spots in Olympic Game history because the so-called offense was so trivial compared to what has gone on since those days. But the ruling stood and the big Indian became even more famous without them. He was an honored victim.



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

TIME WENT to work and Thorpe, though deeply hurt, turned to professional football to try to forget. He didn't make it in the major leagues, but he was a mighty power in pro football. And it was Thorpe who proved to the

nation that the fans were ready for pro football. He captained a team in Canton, Ohio, and they toured the land as the Canton Bulldogs. At the time their biggest rivals were the Massillon Tigers. They have faded from the picture, but they planted the seeds for the professional

game that grips the country in the fall these days.

As the years went by Thorpe waited and waited for the Olympic games' wrong to be righted. But he didn't live to see it. His medals finally were returned and the state of Pennsylvania went so far as to change the name of Mauch Chunk in the coal regions to Jim Thorpe.

But with all of this the nation did not attempt to heal the wound. Thorpe always was remembered as the athlete who lost his Olympic medals because he accepted \$15 for playing baseball.

Now, without any fanfare or shouting, the nation has moved to heal the

wound. Picking the summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles as the proper time it has published a memorial stamp with the big Indian's picture on it.

It is fitting that Thorpe should be so honored. He is one of the most famous American athletes of all time and really deserved all the honors that can be bestowed upon him.

It took a long time — 72 years — but the wound that was inflicted in Jim Thorpe finally has been healed.

It is further proof that time will cure all wounds. Too bad Thorpe didn't live to see the postage stamps. He sure earned the honor.

Township library plans to start a contingency fund

Continued from Page 1

Another \$78,000 comes from fees and fines. Overdue book fines make up only a fraction of this total. The rest comes from money collected by Wayne County District Courts for infractions of state statutes.

State aid accounts for another \$20,000 in revenue. Interest on investments will earn the library \$25,000 while private contributions total \$2,000.

Salaries and library material purchases make up more than half of the library's total expenditures.

"We have established percentages into which these and other expenditures should fit. Then if we have an increase or decrease in revenues we can adjust the budget proportionately," said O'Connor.

The library board has decided that labor costs shall not exceed 55 percent of total expenditures. Monies for pur-

chasing library materials must be no more than 17 percent of total expenditures.

Both labor and library material costs fall under the established ceilings in the 1985 budget.

LABOR COSTS will be \$266,584 or

49.8 percent of expenditures. Library material purchases will cost \$105,040 or 16.2 percent of total expenditures.

"Two part-time reference librarians will be added to do nothing but answer questions during our peak busy times,"

O'Connor said. "We will be consolidating the reference desks. They will be placed side by side in one place."

The majority of the money set aside for library materials will be spent on adult non-fiction titles, according to O'Connor.

Bookworms are plentiful in Canton

Lots of folks know about Canton's sweet corn and country festivals, but it's a little-known fact that the township is home to a growing population of bookworms.

Figures recently released by the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), an umbrella organization for local libraries throughout the two counties, confirmed what Debbie O'Connor, Canton's library director, has known for some time.

"Our community likes to read," said O'Connor.

It's all in the check-out slips, she explains. "When we first opened I ordered 2,500 check-out slips a week. I knew that Plymouth's library, which had been around for a while, ordered 3,000 so we used up a few to spare. We used up all 2,500 in the first week," said O'Connor.

The librarian now needs 7,000 check-

out slips per week. "We circulate between 5,000 and 6,000 books per week. That's a much higher circulation rate than should be for a community our size," said O'Connor.

Canton's population recently reached 58,000. The library is circulating a total of 200,000 books per year, according to O'Connor.

Averages prepared by WOLF enhance Canton's profile as a well-read

community. "Canton has the highest turn-over book rate in the federation, according to WOLF."

"That means each of our books is checked out an average of 4.9 times a year, while the federation average is 2.26 times annually," said O'Connor.

"In Canton everyone reads an average of six books per year, elsewhere the average is three and a half books per year," O'Connor said.

Those surveys also showed users want a quieter library. Renovations currently underway will accomplish that, according to O'Connor.

In 1985, the library board would like to use library planning money to develop ideas for a new library which will be needed someday soon, O'Connor said.

"We'd like to draw up a written plan of all the services this future library would provide, take it to an architect and say, 'What can you design to accommodate all that we'd like to do?'" O'Connor said.

Man gets jail term

A Plymouth Township man has been sentenced to one year in jail and five years probation for the Memorial Day traffic deaths of a Canton couple.

Floyd Daugherty, 51, was sentenced Friday morning in Wayne County Circuit Court by Judge Robert Brzezinski.

Daugherty pleaded guilty last month to two charges of manslaughter with a motor vehicle. He will serve his sentence at the Detroit House of Correction in Plymouth Township.

Daugherty was charged with the deaths of Richard Cameron, 32, and wife Cynthia, 31.

The fatal collision occurred at the Sheldon Road/Ann Arbor Trail intersection late Sunday night during the three-day holiday weekend. The accident happened just days before the expected arrival of the couple's first child.

CAMERON DIED almost instantly while his wife and the unborn child died before reaching St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

According to witnesses, Daugherty crashed into the Camerons' car after running a red light at the intersection. Police said Daugherty had been drinking.

Judge Brzezinski concurred in the recommendation of the Wayne County prosecutor in sentencing Daugherty.

A spokesman for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) earlier told the Observer the prosecutor's sentencing recommendation was "the most that can be expected."

Because of the overcrowded conditions in Michigan's jails, the MADD spokesman said his organization approved of the recommended sentence. Manslaughter with a motor vehicle carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Shot in the arm for Sesquicentennial

Canton 150 Fund Auction organizers have secured their first major underwriter for the September event and are busy looking for other charitable donations.

Revenues from this first-of-a-kind fund-raiser will go to a non-profit organization charged with overseeing the activities of the township's Sesquicentennial Committee.

"The Big Red Q Quickprint Center in Plymouth has donated its printing services for the auction," said auction chairwoman Suzanne Skubick, who is also the community affairs and pro-

gram director for Omnicom Cablevision of Michigan.

Omnicom will air the three-day weekend event, which begins Friday, Sept. 28, as a public service.

"Canton's Business and Professional Women donated the first auction item, a set of cutlery," Skubick said.

The 150 Fund will return profit earned from the auction and several other Sesquicentennial fund-raising projects to the township at the end of the year, said its treasurer Joyce Chumbley.

The Auction Committee hopes to

raise \$20,000 after expenses. To do that, organizers hope to collect 500 donated items.

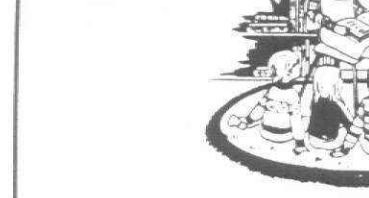
The Auction Committee is looking for items or services with a value of at least \$25 or more.

For more information, call 455-3505.

Plan to visit during Open House — Thursday, Aug. 16, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, 10-12 noon.

"Academic Excellence With A Biblical Basis" 43065 Joy Road • Canton, Mich. 48187 located behind Calvary Baptist Church

PLUMHOOD CHRISTIAN ACADEMY



Provides State-Approved Educational Programs in Pre-School and Elementary Classes for brochures, information and applications. Call:

459-3505 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Openings available in pre-school, kindergarten, first & second grades. Plan to visit during Open House — Thursday, Aug. 16, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, 10-12 noon

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for your information

• MEN IN UNIFORM

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

• **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.

• **WRITERS UNLIMITED** Writers Unlimited, a creative writers club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

• **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: Bobo, \$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, \$5.50 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 Traffic 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.

• **WILLOW CREEK CO-OP** Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 5855 Sheldon just north of Ford Road in Canton, has openings for the 1984 school year. Children must be age 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Barb at 455-8175.

• **PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY** Plymouth Children's Nursery, a co-operative preschool serving 3- and 4-year-olds, has a limited number of openings for its classes beginning in September. The nursery is at Warren and Haggerty roads, Canton. Two days per week classes meet Monday and Tuesday mornings, Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A one day per week class is held Wednesday mornings. All classes are for two hours. For membership information, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160.

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

• **CREATIVE DAY NURSERY** Registration is being accepted for the fall session of preschool at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 Main, Northville. The program, designed for children age 2 1/2-5, includes story time, drama, floor and learning games, science, music and art activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

• **HALL OF FAME NOMINEES** The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 454, Plymouth 48170.

• **TINY TOTS CO-OP NURSERY** Tiny Tots Co-op Nursery program has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in the Tuesday and Thursday classes beginning in September. The classes of this licensed, non-profit preschool meet in the new Salvation Army building in Plymouth. For information, call the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

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

• **TELE-CARE** Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

• **ZESTERS** Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 4427 Michigan Avenue 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 pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

• **OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD** The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital/Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

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

• **EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM** Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

• **NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH** The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

• **SPECIAL-EDUCATION SERVICES** Preparatory special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program, Farland Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

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• **SHELDON AND FORD, PLYMOUTH** FORD ROAD, GARDEN CITY WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND

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Broomfield alone in backing school prayer

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 26 through Aug. 1.

HOUSE

PRAYER — The House rejected, 194 for and 215 against, an education bill amendment denying federal money to any state or public school that prohibits spoken prayer in the classroom. The bill (HR 11) later was sent to the Senate.

After losing on this vote, pro-school prayer lawmakers secured adoption of a largely symbolic amendment permitting silent prayer in public schools.

Supporter Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, said House members must "uphold the traditional values of faith, of work and of family."

Opponent Dan Glickman, D-Kans., said that under the Constitution "what should not happen in public schools is

organized religion and prayer."

Members voting yes wanted to return spoken prayer to the classroom.

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William D. Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

CUT — By a vote of 184 for and 238 against, the House rejected an amendment inflicting a 1 percent across-the-board cut in a bill (HR 6040) providing \$5.4 billion in supplemental appropriations this fiscal year for a variety of programs.

The bill drew attention because, in an election year, it contained about \$1 billion for lawmaker's pet projects in scores of congressional districts. It was

sent to the Senate, where it was expected to pick up still more hometown largesse.

Sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said lawmakers who preach fiscal restraint should view the amendment as "a way of speaking to the deficit."

No member spoke against the amendment.

Members voting no were opposed to cutting about \$540 million from the supplemental appropriations bill.

Voting yes: Pursell.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

HANSEN — By a vote of 354 for and 52 against, the House officially reprimanded Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, for his failure to disclose certain personal financial information as required by the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

The reprimand was the mildest penalty he could have received from his colleagues. It resulted from Hansen's failure to publicly report financial dealings by his wife that benefitted him

personally. Suppressing the information also caused Hansen to be indicted and convicted on felony charges in federal court.

Hansen, the fifth member of Congress to be reprimanded, remains in office and is seeking re-election.

Supporter Floyd Spence, R-S.C., said the reprimand was necessary to protect "the integrity of our system of government."

Hansen told his colleagues: "I am no different than a lot of you. All I am is the precedent for some of you, and if I were you, I would be very, very careful about how you vote today."

Members voting yes wanted to reprimand Hansen. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

BURFORD — The House approved, 363 for and 51 against, a non-binding resolution urging President Reagan to withdraw his nomination of Anne M. Burford as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and the Atmosphere.

Burford later withdrew on her own. Last year, she was forced to resign as Environmental Protection Agency administrator in the face of charges by some lawmakers that she had mismanaged the toxic waste program and put cronyism ahead of environmental concerns.

Supporter Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., called it "preposterous" for Reagan to have made the appointment.

Opponent Don Young, R-Alaska, praised Burford as "a good EPA director" who started "solving the problems on the environment that were left behind with Fritz and Grits."

Members voting no wanted Burford to assume the environmental leadership post.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

ELECTRICITY — By a vote of 60 for and 28 against, the Senate silenced

a filibuster by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, aimed at blocking passage of a bill to continue the sale of Hoover Dam electricity at very low rates to utilities in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

The Senate later passed the bill (S 268) and sent it to President Reagan. The bill extends for 30 years a contract under which consumers of Hoover Dam power pay about one-tenth the market rate for their electricity. Critics say this will cost the treasury \$3.5 billion during the first ten years and billions more after that.

Supporter Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said the Hoover Dam "has been a self-liquidating facility from the standpoint of federal taxpayers."

Metzenbaum said the taxpayers' subsidy of Hoover electricity "is a giveaway. It is a throwaway. It is illogical. It is absurd."

Senators voting yes wanted to end the filibuster and pass the bill.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted no.

Jobs up, but jobless rate holds steady

Michigan's unemployment rate held steady at 11.3 percent in July, the third straight month of no change, according to A.R. Jazowski, acting director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Jazowski reported that 506,000 Michigan workers were without jobs in July, an increase of 3,000 from June's level.

But total employment also increased in July, climbing by 26,000 to 3,975,000. Most of the job growth occurred in seasonal construction and tourist-related industries, Jazowski said, and helped employment reach its highest level in the state since November 1979, when it was at 4,006,000.

Michigan's seasonally adjusted July unemployment rate edged down to 11.5 percent from 11.6 percent in June.

Anhut elected vice chairman

John W. Anhut, president of the historic Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, has been elected district vice chairman of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Anhut, a longtime civic activist and a well-known businessman, is past president of the Farmington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of the board for Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

He continues as a member of the hospital board of directors and the finance committee.

Formed in 1959, the state Chamber of Commerce represents a cross-section of business interests throughout Michigan. Membership includes more than 7,600 business firms, local chambers of commerce and trade and professional associations.

Republicans will pick delegates

Wayne County Republicans who were elected or appointed precinct delegates will gather next week to choose delegates and alternates to the Republican State Convention Sept. 7 and 8 in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

During the state convention, the party

will nominate candidates for State Supreme Court, University of Michigan Board of Regents, Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Wayne State Board of Governors, State Board of Education and presidential electors.

In western Wayne County, conven-

tions will be held Wednesday, Aug. 15. The meetings will start between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in these places:

- 2nd Congressional District-Wayne County — Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile, Northville.
- 15th Congressional District —

Holiday Inn (Airport), 31200 Detroit Industrial Expressway, Romulus.

- 17th Congressional District (Wayne and Oakland Counties) — Divine Providence Lithuanian Church, Nine Mile, Southfield.

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DR. WEISS
WHAT THE FAMILY SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR ARTHRITIS
Arthritis flares in an unpredictable manner. As a result it may be difficult for you to make vacation plans, work specific hours, or undertake responsibilities such as preparing dinner for guests. At times, your inability to fulfill expected obligations not only disappoints you, but leaves others unhappy.
Your limitations and their changing nature are difficult to explain to others. People looking at you can't appreciate the pain and fatigue possible in joints that "look alright." What can you do so they will understand?
You must share with them: your feelings and experience with arthritis. Thus, no matter how tired you are, you must make an effort to explain to the family what hurts you and why. You need knowledge about your condition and should ask your doctor questions, or seek out information from the library or Arthritis Foundation. You should tell the family and interested friends what you have learned and show them information you have found.
Your efforts in these matters must be ongoing as help and understanding by others is essential if you are to prevail.

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Wedding Bell Cuisine

... the Intimate Bridal Brunch



Warm weather and weddings always seem to go hand-in-hand. And along with the nuptials come plenty of parties — a chance for future in-laws to meet, a get-together for the bridesmaids or a shower for both bride and groom.

For all these parties, and most especially for the wedding celebration itself, a champagne brunch seems the ideal way to entertain and celebrate. Fortunately, intimate brunches don't necessarily mean you have to serve expensive dishes. Very special foods and beverages like avocados and champagne are reasonably priced and add simple elegance to the meal's festivity.

When planning a wedding brunch or party for the bridesmaids, try to add a few simple touches to turn the event into something really special for the guests of honor. You may wish to incorporate the bride's wedding colors into the table setting. Lots of pretty ribbon, lace and flowers will help tie a color theme together. Weather permitting, you may choose to hold the brunch out of doors, in which case, a few touches from nature may be appropriate. . . . centerpieces of fresh cut spring flowers and greenery, or a basket filled with tomatoes, zucchini, cucumbers, squash, car-

rots, broccoli and other fresh pretty produce from the garden will all help to decorate the brunch table the "natural way." And, if the bride or groom has a favorite dish (luscious fresh strawberries to nibble for dessert, for example), be sure to include that too . . . after all, this is their day!

When choosing a brunch menu, keep "variety" in mind, but watch out for too much "clutter." Sometimes, the simplest dishes are the most elegant . . . and easiest on the host and hostess. Look for foods that will provide a pleasing array of colors as well as compatible flavors and textures.

California avocados, which are in great abundance year-round, turn simple dishes into extra-special edibles with their vibrant golden-green color, sensuously smooth texture and delicious buttery flavor. They're perfect for "lighter fare," the way of dining so popular this time of year. And yes, California avocados will hold up beautifully during leisurely intimate brunches . . . just give them a light sprinkling of lemon or lime juice to preserve the pretty color and delicate flavor.

Here are some brunch ideas that are perfectly suited for those

special celebrations. Each dish is aesthetically pleasing to both eye and palate and just about everything can be prepared in advance. To begin the affair, offer refreshing Chilled Avocado Yogurt Soup. Then for the main course, serve an elegant Avocado Paradise salad. The coming together of avocado, papaya and crab will produce a dramatic combination of complimentary colors and flavors for all to enjoy. For a touch of country with California flair, fill a pretty straw basket with lots of fresh breads, rolls, muffins and croissants and serve with rosettes of Herbed Avocado Butter. A simple dessert of fresh sweet strawberries served au naturel or perhaps with a delicately sweetened cream cheese dip will no doubt please everyone. And of course, pretty flute or tulip glasses filled with well-chilled champagne will round out any brunch in the most festive way.

Weddings are a truly joyous occasion but can turn into a very bust time for the bride, groom and families. Now's the perfect time to slow the pace just a bit with a relaxing brunch . . . filled with delightful food and drink in celebration of a very special event for two very special people.

CHILLED AVOCADO YOGURT SOUP

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 2 California avocados, seeded and peeled | 1/4 teaspoon onion salt or to taste |
| 2 cups chicken broth or bouillon | 1/4 teaspoon celery salt or to taste |
| 1 carton (16 ounces) plain low-fat yogurt | Milk, as needed |
| 2 teaspoons lemon juice | Additional plain low-fat yogurt |
| | 1 tablespoon chopped chives |

Place avocados, chicken broth, yogurt, lemon juice and seasonings in blender jar; whirl until smooth. Add milk to thin soup, if necessary. Chill soup thoroughly. Garnish each serving with a dollop of additional stirred yogurt and chopped chives. Makes 6 servings.

HERBED AVOCADO BUTTER

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 large California avocado, seeded, peeled and puréed (about 1 cup purée) | 1 tablespoon dried chives |
| 1/2 pound unsalted margarine | 2 teaspoons dried herbs (basil, marjoram, oregano, tarragon or chervil) |
| 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes | 4 teaspoons lemon juice |
| | Dash seasoned salt or to taste |

Combine all ingredients until smooth and well blended. Fill container; seal well with plastic wrap and cover tightly. Chill spread until ready to serve. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.

NOTE: To make avocado butter rosettes, fill a cookie press or pastry bag with slightly chilled avocado butter. Press out small dollops onto a wax-lined cookie sheet. Place rosettes in freezer, freeze just until firm. Serve with assorted fresh breads, rolls, muffins or croissants.

AVOCADO PARADISE SALAD

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 2 cups cooked crab pieces or 2 cans (6 ounces each) crab meat, drained, rinsed and flaked (may substitute 2 cups cooked diced chicken) | 2 California avocados |
| 2 green onions, sliced | 1 papaya, halved and seeded |
| | Leaf lettuce |
| | Creamy Lime Dressing (recipe follows) |
| | Toasted slivered almonds |

Combine crab and green onion; set aside. Halve and seed avocados. Cut a thin slice off the under side of each half. Gently scoop out pulp, leaving about 1/4-inch shell. Dice pulp. Peel papaya halves, dice. Combine avocado and papaya cubes with crab mixture. Line 4 salad plates with lettuce; top each with an avocado half shell. Spoon equal amounts of crab/fruit mixture into shells. Garnish each with almonds and serve with Creamy Lime Dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Creamy Lime Dressing

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 cup sour cream | 1 tablespoon honey |
| 1-1/2 tablespoons fresh lime juice | Dash coriander |
| 1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel | Dash cardamom |
| | Salt and pepper to taste |

Combine all ingredients; mix well.

NOTE: For another serving suggestion, halve avocados, seed and peel. Place halves cut-side down on cutting board and slice lengthwise. Fan avocado slices slightly. Cut papaya halves in half; peel, slice and fan. Arrange a small lettuce leaf in the center of each of 4 salad plates. Spoon equal amounts of crab/green onion mixture atop lettuce on each plate. Place an avocado fan and papaya fan at opposite ends of crab mixture. Garnish salads with almonds and serve with Creamy Lime Dressing.



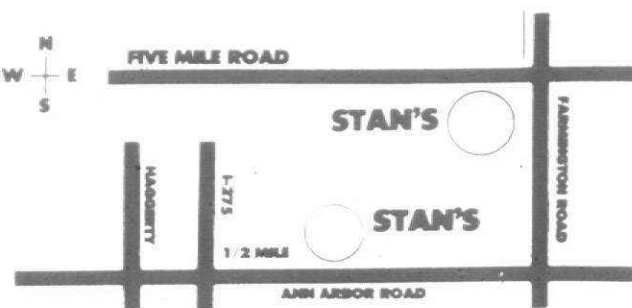
CHAMPAGNE TIPS

- ★ The champagne cork should never be "popped." To open the bottle properly, keep your hand firmly over the cork while twisting off the wire hood. Then gently turn the bottle, *not the cork*, until the cork eases out with a gentle sigh.
- ★ Champagne is best served well-chilled. Place it in the refrigerator for an hour or more, or in a bucket of ice and water for 30 minutes.
- ★ To best appreciate its delightful bubbles, serve champagne in tall flute or tulip glasses. The old-fashioned saucer-shaped glasses cause the bubbles to dissipate too quickly.

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64 oz. jar

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Poullet Dressing

16 oz. jar

Jell-O Gelatin

3 oz. pkg.

Oreo Cookies

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Heinz Ketchup

24 oz. jar

Paper Towels

24 oz. jar

Salad Dressings

16 oz. jar

Mac. & Cheese

16 oz. jar

Grade A Large Eggs

69¢

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Tide Detergent
\$3.29

24 oz. jar

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\$1.18

16 oz. jar

Coke or Diet Coke
\$1.68

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lb.

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Cantaloupe
88¢

each

Large Size Michigan or California

Cantaloupe

88¢

each

Zesty sauces add flair to outdoor barbecues

During the summer, the best meals move off the kitchen range and onto the outdoor grill. Whether it's hot dogs or fancier fare, there's something simply irresistible about foods prepared over glowing coals. This year, keep the appeal of the season's standbys from turning into barbecue boredom by looking to San Antonio's ways with cookout favorites.

In San Antonio, where cooking out-of-doors is nearly a year-round activity, innovative grillers add interest to barbecued entrees with zesty sauces and marinades boasting south-of-the-border flair. Geared to busy, healthful lifestyles, their specialties emphasize exciting flavors with calories kept in line, and easy, streamlined preparation.

When the over-the-coals entree must be elegant but time is at a premium, Picante Grilled Shrimp is an easy menu solution. The impressively skewered jumbo shrimp are grilled to perfection in minutes while the cook bastes occasionally with a flavorful picante sauce, lime juice and garlic mixture.

As with most barbecued foods, best results are achieved with hot coals which cook the shrimp quickly and keep them juicy. If rain threatens to complicate your cookout plans, simply move indoors to the broiler for equally delicious results. Good news for calorie counters: this luxurious, full-flavored main dish provides only about 160 calories per serving.

Boned and skinned chicken breasts, a weight-conscious diner's delight, are one of the most versatile cookout favorites. Their mild flavor complements a wide range of preparations, and their grill time is a plus for cooks in a hurry. As Southwestern Skewered Chicken,

supremes are at their best. Marinated in, and basted as they grill, with a lively mixture of picante sauce, catsup and honey, the skewered strips have a tangy-sweet, "hot" flavor that's sure to become the hit of the barbecue season. Don't forget to set out a bowl of picante sauce and chips or veggie dippers to munch as the coals heat!

For additional authentic Mexican Recipes made easy with PACE Picante Sauce, Pace Foods Inc. has created a primer of all-time favorites, available free. To receive your copy, simply send your name, address and zip code to: Free Pace Mexican Food Recipe Offer, P.O. Box NB022, El Paso, TX 79977.

Quantity requests from schools, clubs and other organizations will be honored.

PICANTE GRILLED SHRIMP
 1 lb. peeled and deveined raw jumbo shrimp, tails left on (16 to 18 per pound)
 1 cup picante sauce
 2 tbsp. lime juice
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 1/2 tsp. salt

Rinse shrimp in cool running water; dry with paper towels. Thread shrimp onto skewers. For sauce, combine remaining ingredients, mix well. Brush

shrimp with sauce. Place skewered shrimp over hot coals or on rack of broiler pan; grill or broil 5 to 8 minutes or until shrimp is cooked through, turning and basting occasionally with sauce. Heat remaining sauce; serve with shrimp. Makes 4 servings.

SOUTHWEST SKEWERED CHICKEN
 6 chicken breast halves, boned & skinned
 1 cup picante sauce
 1 cup catsup
 1/4 cup honey

Pound chicken breast halves between 2 sheets of plastic wrap to 1/2-

inch thickness. Cut each piece lengthwise into 1-inch wide strips; place in plastic bag. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into bag with chicken; press out air and fasten securely. Place in refrigerator; marinate 2 to 3 hours, turning bag frequently. Drain chicken, reserving marinade. Thread chicken loosely onto skewers. Grill over hot coals or on rack in broiler pan. Brush generously with marinade. Grill or broil about 9 to 12 minutes or until chicken is cooked through, turning and basting occasionally with sauce. Heat remaining sauce and serve with chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Vinaigrettes are useful sauces

Vinaigrette gets its name from the small, two-wheeled vehicles used by French vineyard merchants that were designed to be drawn or pushed. Naturally, it's made with vinegar or a combination of oil, vinegar and seasonings.

I've cooked Mexican chicken in it. Instead of the whole bird, I like to use cut-up leg and breast quarters. I've used vinaigrette on salads, as simple as just escarole and mushrooms, tossed with the dressing.

TARRAGON VINAIGRETTE
 1 tbsp. wine vinegar
 2 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
 1 tsp. dried tarragon
 1/4 tsp. black pepper
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 cup vegetable oil

In large measuring cup, mix together all ingredients except oil. Gradually add oil, mixing with whisk. Pour into jar with tight-fitting lid. Yields 1 1/2 cups. Five minutes before serving salad greens or raw vegetables, toss with vinaigrette. Or refrigerate, let come to room temperature before using and shake well.

MEXICAN CHICKEN VINAIGRETTE
 3 lbs. cut-up chicken
 1/4 cup water
 Salt
 1 large bay leaf

Place chicken in Dutch oven, add water, salt to taste, bay leaf and peppercorns, bring to boil, reduce heat to medium low, cover and cook 30 minutes. Blend mustard and vinegar, stir into chicken broth. Top chicken with tomatoes and onion, arrange potatoes on platter. Top with pan juices, strain remainder and serve separately. Can decorate with quartered hard-cooked eggs and heated peas. Serves 4.

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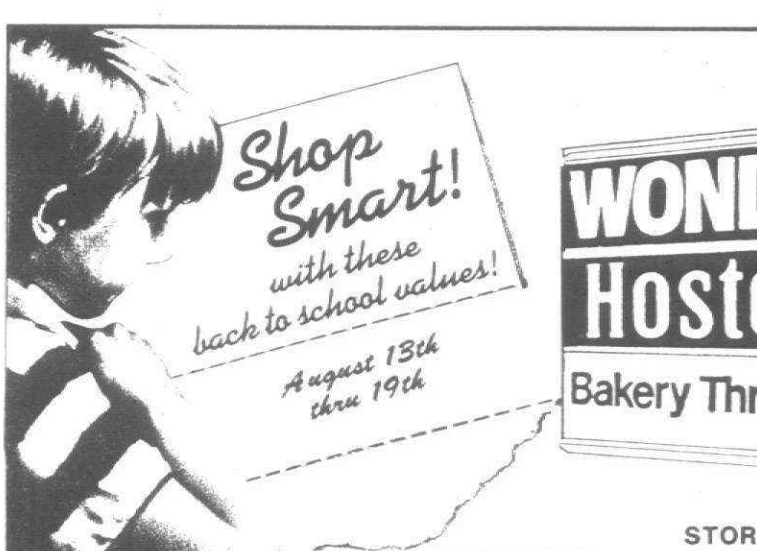
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BLACK DIAMOND LAWN EDGE
 20 ft. SECTION (Includes 3 stakes and one connector) **\$10.50** each



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Grade A X-Tra Large, Fresh Eggs 58¢ doz.
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- PEACHES - BLUEBERRIES

BY THE BUSHEL OR CASE

LOBSTERS INVADE PLYMOUTH!

HILTON OVERRUN \$13.50

They're sweeping through Kelllogg Park. They've been spied student since her freshman year in high school. She graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in June and left Aug. 1 for Spain where she will attend the University of Madrid. Her year of foreign study is sponsored by the Canton Township Rotary Club.

Kathy was required to list five preferred countries on her application. After four years in Antonio Loriga's high school Spanish classes, Spain was her first choice. A friend had been disappointed last year, when she didn't get one of her five choices. So there was rejoicing in the Stern household on Westchester Lane in Canton, when Kathy learned she was going to Spain.

She was told that she would live with the De Diego family and commute by bus to the university. Mr. De Diego is an economist with the Spanish government. There are four children in the family — a daughter and three sons.

The De Diegos have hosted five American exchange students and their children have studied in the United States.

When Kathy received her confirmation, the De Diego daughter was a teaching assistant at Hiram College, southeast of Cleveland. The Sterns drove down to meet her and learned that she would be at home this fall, attending the University of Madrid, as will a younger brother. Another brother will be an exchange student in Parma, Ohio.

Kathy was involved in swimming and the production side of drama during her high school years, but there will be no extra-curricular activities at the University of Madrid where she will major in economics.

Her mother, Mary Louise Stern, said she plans to ship winter clothing to Kathy.

"It does snow in Madrid, but they told us it doesn't last very long. She'll need boots, warm clothes, knee-highs and a winter coat. She took her limit of two bags and it was suggested she leave space for purchases she wants to bring home," Mary Louise said.

Kathy's father, Louis Stern, said the De Diegos live either 20 miles or 20 kilometers from the university. "The daughter had been in the United States for a year when we talked to her. She said 'miles,' but perhaps she meant kilometers."

The Rotary Club's exchange students usually are high-school age. Kathy is their first college student.

TERRY STINSON of Plymouth says she is a mighty happy lady.

For 17 years, she has filled out entry blanks for McLaughlin's drawing. The Southgate store's Heart's Desire has been an annual event for the past 22 years. As a longtime customer, Terry receives notification of their private summer sale plus an entry blank.

"For years, I chose a grandfather's clock, but I finally went out and bought one. I almost put down grandfather's clock again this year, but thought, what if I finally won? What would I do with two?"

She chose a curio cabinet made by Jasper with a price tag of \$900. Five winners were picked from the 4,180 entries and Terry was one of them.

"It is beautiful — made of royal cherry. And one other winner had picked the same cabinet. Another woman won an \$1,800 sofa," said Terry.

But she is very content with her curio cabinet, at half the price.

NEWEST MEMBER of the German-American Club of Plymouth is Sarah Nadine Urban, daughter of Phyllis and Genevieve Urban of Plymouth. Sarah was born Aug. 4 in Harper-Grace Hospital and brothers Matthew and Brandon say she is just beautiful.

SOO JIN KWON of Plymouth was awarded a scholarship to return to the summer piano program next year at Interlochen.

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, August 13, 1984 O&E

Something old, something new at antique mart

Just three weeks from Thursday? Members of the Plymouth Symphony League spend more than 10 months of the year preparing for their annual antique mart. Suddenly, it's just three weeks from Thursday.

THE OFFICIAL opening of the antique mart will be noon Friday, Sept. 7. Hours will be noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. General admission is \$1.50, or 75 cents for senior citizens.

Carol Davis and Elaine Kirchgatter are co-chairing the mart. Joan Clays heads the set-up/clean-up committee. Lura Hanshu is mart treasurer. Jan Crook is in charge of hostesses. Sue Langley, posters, Judy Morgan, costumes and decorations, and Joyce Dorwald, publicity.

THE SYMPHONY League provides hostesses to assist the guests and the dealers. Dressed in appropriate old-time skirts and Shaker-type bonnets, the hostesses also supervise booths while dealers take a break.

Dealers say they appreciated the courtesies extended by the league during the show. They enjoy particularly the meals prepared by the members. Carole Hackett, Martha Morrison and Chris Krivick are in charge of food planning for the three-day mart.

The mart is the league's single, largest fund-raiser with proceeds going to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The auction is new this year. Each dealer has agreed to donate an item to be auctioned to the highest bidder. Bidding will begin at 9 p.m.

Reservations for the Blue Ribbon Antique Auction and preview reception must be made in advance by calling 453-3199. Donation is \$10 per person.

clubs in action

- NEWCOMERS ORGANIZE INTEREST GROUPS**
 Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing its fall interest groups. For information about groups, call 453-4380. Items now are being made for the Nov. 1 craft show. For information, call 459-2897.
- KEEP MOVING THROUGHOUT PREGNANCY**
 A six-week class of exercises for pregnant women, based on yoga principles, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15 in the Before and After Shoppe Ltd., 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.
- REFUNDERS**
 The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.
- IMPORT SALE**
 The Woman's Club of Plymouth is seeking committee members for display set-up and evening dessert on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Danish Luncheon and sale Wednesday, Sept. 29. Contact Carole Hackett, 455-0074.
- PLYMOUTH LIONS**
 Club members and guests will visit the Yankee Air Force at Willow Run Airport Thursday, Aug. 16. Cost, \$5, includes dinner, film, tour of headquarters and museum.
- STAMP CLUB**
 West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Program at 8:30 p.m. will be a slide show from APS, "Canada, Maple Leaf Issues of 1897-98."
- CLUB BOYAN REUNION**
 A Club Boyan Reunion will be held at the 69th anniversary banquet honoring the pioneers and builders of the Ukrainian American center. This historic event will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at Carpenter Hall. For tickets at \$10, call a member of the committee, 757-7406 or 366-4496.
- LAMAZE ORIENTATION**
 Introduction to the Lamaze birth technique features birth film, "Nani's Class." Class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be a \$1 per person charge at door. For information, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
- ART RENTAL GALLERY CLOSURES FOR 1 MONTH**
 The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be closed Wednesdays, Aug. 22 and 29 and Sept. 5 and 12, due to renovations at Dunning House Library. Due dates on rentals will be extended. For information during shut-down, call 459-6896.
- CHORUS AUDITIONS**
 Auditions for men and women who would like to sing in the Plymouth Community Chorus will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-4080.
- ROUND ROBIN BRIDGE**
 Registrations will be accepted until Tuesday, Aug. 14, for the Plymouth Symphony League's round robin bridge group. Individuals or partners may sign up for the new season with play beginning in September and ending by June 1. Group choices are singles, ladies evening and daytime, and mixed couples evening groups. Donation is \$12 and winners get their money back at the end of the season. For more information or to register, call Joyce Kelly, 453-3888. Substitutes also may sign up.
- INFERTILITY SERIES**
 A series of free educational programs on infertility, sponsored by Hutzel Hospital, begin at 7 p.m. each Monday in the community education classroom at Hutzel, 4707 St. Antoine, in the Detroit

Medical Center. Among the topics will be "Diagnosis and Prescription of Infertility" Sept. 10. Tubal surgery will be discussed Oct. 22, and "Pregnancy and GNRH Induction/Ovulation" on Dec. 3. For information, call 577-1066.

WISER DINNER MEETING
 WISER, the widowed in service group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will have a dinner meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, at Duff's, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt. The all-you-can-eat smorgasbord will cost \$4.85. For more information, call the WRC, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

NEW RESIDENTS INVITED TO TEA
 The Plymouth Newcomers Club invites new residents, who have lived the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township not more than two years, to a tea planned for Thursday. Prospective new members may call 453-4380 for more information.

DOLL LOVERS' GUILD PLANS SHOW AND SALE
 The Michigan Doll Lovers' Guild will host a doll, toy and miniatures show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19. Dealers from Michigan, nearby states and Canada will have booths. The guild will judge a reproduction porcelain doll competition. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children, and no charge for preschoolers. For information, call Pam Plick, 453-2931, or Jean Trombley, 453-1776.

TOUGHLOVE
 Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES
 The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays in August. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32335 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Meridian. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers for August or for future months are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

Please turn to Page 6

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

The group meets 3:30-5 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 Swanborg, 271-6900.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Neumann 50+ 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.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

Nursery has 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.

AARP PLANS TOUR

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

REGISTER 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 adults. 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.

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 more. 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, 455-1200, Ext. 25.

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 is 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, 721-3861.

FIGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Figel 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 455-5883 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, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

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, 44377 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 pinocchio players. 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.

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 Plymouth-Canton 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 aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 455-2206 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 Rollinger, 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 Deny'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 6-7:30 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 6895, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.



Hall-Swartz

Margaret A. Swartz of Livonia and Edward G. Hall of Redford Township were married Saturday, Aug. 4, in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Rev. James E. Parks officiated. Bettie Donohoe of Farmington Hills was matron of honor and Robert Hall served as best man for his father. The wedding reception was in the church parlor after the ceremony. The couple will live in Plymouth Township.



Campion-La Mont

Susan Marie La Mont and Dale Robert Campion exchanged marriage vows May 19 at the Academy of the Sacred Heart Chapel, Bloomfield Hills. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James La Mont of Birmingham. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. David Fried of Plymouth. After a reception at the Birmingham Country Club, the couple left for Miami, Fla., where the bridegroom is employed as a summer associate by the law firm of Steele, Hector and Davis. The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and will be employed by the Ann Arbor Public Schools in the fall. Her husband is an honors graduate of James Madison College at MSU and will complete his final term at the University of Michigan Law School this fall. They will live in Ann Arbor.

Civitan Club plans dinners for seniors

It's almost time again, for one of the most popular senior-citizen events in Plymouth and Canton — the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club Chuckwagon Dinner.

How popular is it? All tickets for the event, to be held at the Plymouth Elks Club, are sold out.

About 300 seniors from Plymouth and Plymouth Township will attend the dinner planned for Thursday, Aug. 18. Another 250 seniors from Canton Township will attend a similar dinner Thursday, Aug. 23.

The events will include dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by bingo and dancing to a five-piece band.

Seniors are given big discounts on the price of admission. The \$5.50 tickets are sold for \$2 because the meal is subsidized by the Civitan Club.

THE CIVITANS provide food and supplies for the dinner-bingo-dance, while the Elks Club prepares the meals, consisting of roast beef, mashed potatoes, beans and salad.

Co-chairpersons this year are Suzi

Pidosny and Gene Sund.

The Civitan Club is looking for local merchants who might be interested in donating food or prizes for the chuckwagon dinners and bingo parties.

As was the case last year, the Elks Club will donate the bingo equipment.

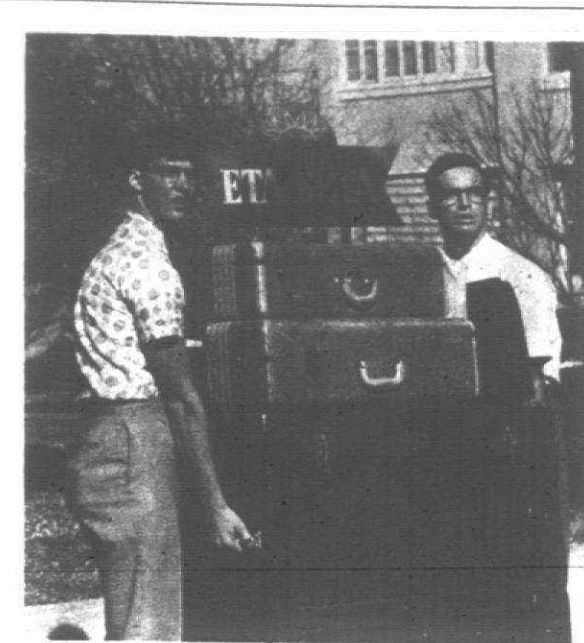
The event has been heavily supported by Plymouth and Canton merchants. Last year, about 50 of them donated food and supplies for the annual senior citizen affair.

FOR THE CIVITAN Club, this is one of its two biggest annual events. The other is the Special Olympics, designed for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Also for the handicapped, the Civitans sponsored a Fishing Derby Saturday in Mayberry Park.

About 150 mentally and physically handicapped persons, between the ages of 8 and 60, participated.

The Civitan clubs provided all supplies, including bait and poles and T-shirts to all who participated.



Anthony Edwards (left) is Gilbert and Robert Carradine is Lewis, two nerds beginning their freshman year in "Revenge of the Nerds."

the movies

Dan Greenberg

Nerds should take revenge on people who made this film

By any standard "Revenge of the Nerds" is an unpleasant movie. It is tasteless and colorless, but unlike the product, not doleless.

The film opens as Lewis (Robert Carradine) and Gilbert (Anthony Edwards) leave for Adams College. As the leading social misfits of the title, they tumble their way to a dorm, only to be evicted by football players who have burned down their frat house with a youthful, drunken prank.

Naturally, this time out, as the title indicates, the inept get revenge. To their credit, it only takes 90 minutes.

Every flat, stereotyped character from every college movie imaginable is present on campus: A short, ineffectual dean (David Hull) browbeaten by a burly, hell-bent-for-leather football coach, Harris (John Goodman), who star quarterback, Stan Gable (Ted McGinley), has a hot relationship with the prettiest cheerleader, Betty (Julie Montgomery), Queen of the Pi sorority.

THEY ONLY MISSED librarians and professors because "Revenge of the Nerds" is one college movie that lacks sufficient intelligence to include teachers and books. Apparently Adams U has no classrooms.

Since she doesn't go to class, pretty Betty Cheerleader sits on her sorority porch looking like a pompadour while making fun of people who aren't all-American quarterbacks.

Therein lies the film's greatest fault. It assumes that poking fun at those who march to a different drum is automatically humorous. No need to write clever lines or film visual gags.

The film tries to celebrate humanity and the everyday, folksy quality of those who miss the boat on Hollywood's guidelines for physical beauty and athletic prowess. Such a celebration comes at the end of the film and by then, it's too late.

It truly is offensive to see college life portrayed exclusively as a conflict between the violence of the athletic department on the one hand and computer whiz-kid, outsider-intellectuals on the other. One could construct a comedy on that polarity. To do so, however, would require some funny lines, some comic situations and an understanding that farce is a fast-paced comic form.

PRODUCERS TED FIELD and Peter Samuelson and director Jeff Kanew have eschewed such comic basics in favor of a film that presents promiscuity, nudity, drugs, drinking and violence perpetrated by football players as the American college norm.

The film casts its slow-paced eye in an embarrassing way on the worst moments in the lives of the socially ineffectual, foreigners and those who deviate from the norm, for whatever reason.

If the film really were comic, it would have been much faster-paced. If it really were celebrating humanity and its misfits, instead of exploiting them, the camera would not linger on their worst, most embarrassing moments. Rather, it would highlight the times that best express their humanity.

"Revenge of the Nerds" encourages us to laugh at people who are different from the all-American hero standard. If such laughter is in order, then please excuse me from the merriment. I think such laughter is sadistic and simple-minded. We are in trouble if we need to look for humor in others' shortcomings.

"Revenge of the Nerds" is in trouble because it wasn't even funny on its own ground.

what's at the movies

BACHELOR PARTY (R). Wild, rowdy and raunchy bachelor party with Tom Hanks.

BEST DEFENSE (R). Tasteless, humorless, offensive story of an engineer and an army officer. Dudley Moore and Eddie Murphy.

CAREFUL, HE MIGHT HEAR YOU (PG). Australian film exploring the bitter struggle between two sisters to gain possession of young boy whose mother died in childbirth.

CLOAK AND DAGGER (PG). Boy stumbles across espionage plot, with Henry Thomas, Dabney Coleman and Michael Murphy.

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG). Billy Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology research students trying to rid New York of menacing ghosts.

GRANDVIEW, U.S.A. (R). Jamie Lee Curtis, C. Thomas Howell and Patrick Swayze in boring, simple-minded, stereotyped story of small-town mid-America.

GREMLINS (PG). Technically well-done story of exotic pet whose offspring turn mean. Hoyt Axton, Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates in a Spielberg film too gross for the under-12 set.

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG). Harrison Ford is back in another Spielberg epic adventure echoing "Raiders." Probably violent enough for an R rating.

THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (G). Gonzo, Fozzie, Animal and Scooter star in Kermit's Broadway musical, and Miss Piggy finds romance.

THE NEVERENDING STORY (PG). A 10-year-old boy's odyssey through a fantasy wonderland of fabulous creatures that he alone can save from destruction. Directed and co-written by Wolfgang Peterson, who directed "Das Boot."

THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT (PG). Story of World War II Navy tests of electronic camouflage system that went awry.

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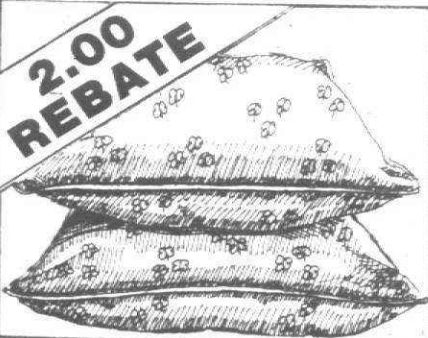
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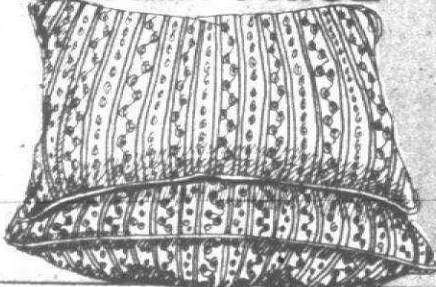
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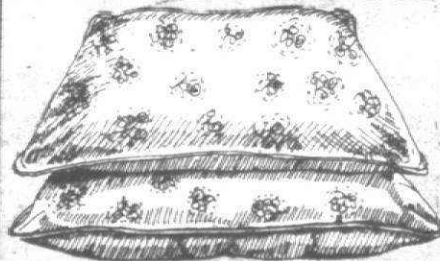
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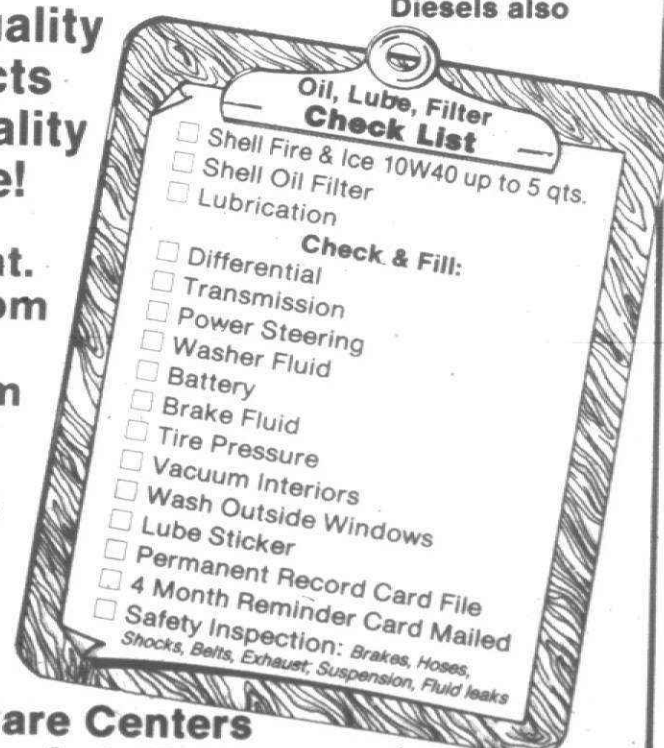
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Monday, August 13, 1984 O&E

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Silent slugger

Pat Sheridan may be the only anonymous .300 hitter in league

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

THE SHY KID is doing just fine. Pat Sheridan is neither flashy nor flamboyant. He speaks only when spoken to; he is about as controversial as an accountant.

For those reasons, Sheridan is one of the most anonymous 300 hitters in major league baseball.

Anonymous, that is, to most fans. To the Detroit Tigers and the rest of the American League, the speedy Kansas City Royal outfielder is all too well known.

"PAT IS a competitor, but in a quiet kind of a way," said Royals manager Dick Howser. "He's not a guy who needs a lot of accolades or anything. He just wants to play and play well."

"Managers like those kind of guys." Sheridan, a product of Wayne Memorial High School and Eastern Michigan University, came home two weekends ago and helped the Royals sweep four games from the Tigers.

Sheridan collected two hits in three of the four games raising his average to .309. In his last six games, Sheridan has hit .444.

FUNNY THING — prior to coming to Detroit, Sheridan had been battling a hitting slump. Must be something about that home cooking.

"It's nice to come back home," said Sheridan. "How often does somebody from this area get to play in the big leagues?"

Not very often. In fact, only four other players from this area are currently playing — Steve McCatty of Oakland (Troy), Ted Simmons of Milwaukee (Southfield), Frank Tanana (Catholic Central) and Orel Hershiser (Bloomfield Hills).

SHERIDAN DOESN'T have much to say. But baseball is one of his favorite topics.

"One thing about the big leagues — everyone looks at it and says, 'Great baseball.' Well, it is. But, when you're little, you think you could never get there. As you keep playing, going up to each level, you get better and better yourself. So by the time you get here,

you don't realize how much you've improved."

One thing is certain, Sheridan knows a little about the sacrifice, the patience and even the luck it takes to make it to the big leagues.

HE DEDICATED himself to baseball at an early age. His father, Art, played minor league ball. Sheridan credits his dad for getting him started.

Sheridan, with surprising strength packed into his slender physique and the speed of a deer, is a gifted athlete. At Wayne, he starred in football, basketball and baseball.

It was obvious, though, that baseball was his sport.

"Making the major leagues was always in the back of mind," Sheridan said. "When I was playing American Legion ball in Wayne-Westland, I played on a couple teams. A lot of guys only played on one, and that was enough for them. That's all they wanted to put into it."

"But, for me — I worked midnights at Great Lakes Steel for a couple years and I didn't like doing that. So I thought I had a chance at baseball and I kept on pursuing it."

AS TALENTED and dominating a player as he was back then, Sheridan missed out on all the hype and exposure generally afforded an athlete of his caliber. Sheridan was not first team all-state or even all-area in baseball.

But his talents weren't overlooked by Eastern Michigan University baseball coach Ron Oestrike.

"We always felt Pat had major league tools," Oestrike said. And he should know. He's sent a good number of ballplayers to the big leagues, most notably Bob Welch of the Dodgers and Bob Ojchinko, now of the Reds.

"HE WAS a shortstop in high school, but we moved him to centerfield. He has outstanding speed, great arm. The only problem we had with him was consistency at the plate," he said.

As a freshman at EMU in 1977, Sheridan hit .300. His averaged dipped into the .270-range his sophomore year. But in his junior year he hit .332 with six home runs and 33 RBI. He led the team with 29 stolen bases.

In June of 1979, he was chosen in the

third round by the Royals and assigned to their Class A team in Fort Meyers. It was the start of a rough, up and down five years for the quiet kid from Wayne.

"HE HAS always been one of the top prospects in this organization," said Howser. "Very few guys can step right out of college or high school right into the major leagues. It was just a matter of his paying his dues and he did it very well."

After two strong years at Fort Meyers, Sheridan moved up to Omaha, the Royals AAA team — one step from the big leagues. In 1981, Sheridan was one of the leading hitters on the team and was called up to the Royals in September. He batted just one time, but his future seemed bright at that point.

THEN THE roof fell in. He barely missed making the Royals in 1982. Then, he pulled a hamstring early in the year at Omaha. He was on the disabled list from April through June. In his first game back, he reinjured it and was out another month.

"I almost completely tore my hamstring," Sheridan said. "I missed 90 or 95 games. I think that hampered my progress as far as getting to the big leagues. Because at that time they (Royals) got a guy named Steve Hamlin and called him up. I kind of saw that as me going up."

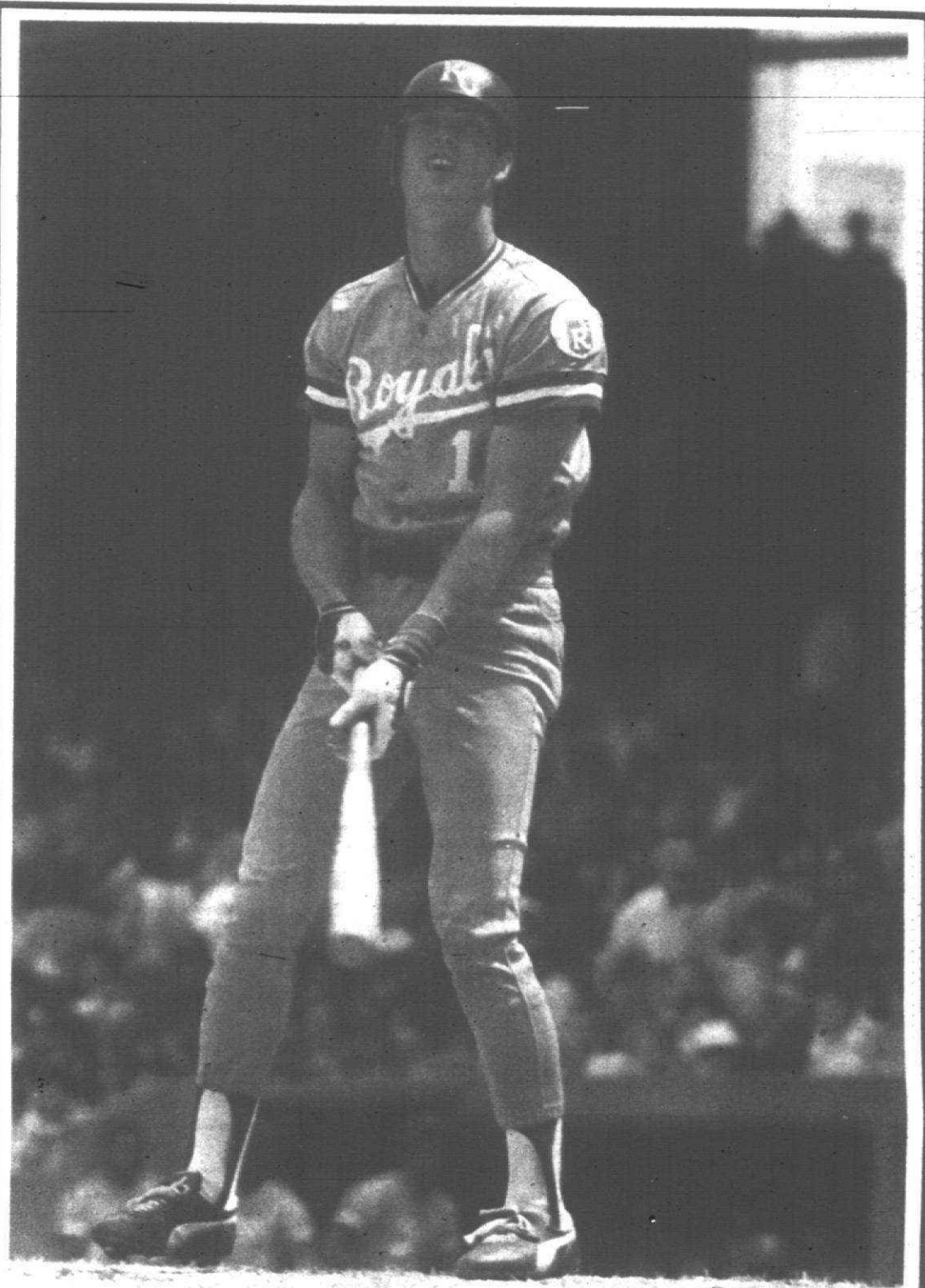
SHERIDAN never quit battling. He played as well as ever in 1983 and finally his chance came.

"One thing about this game," he said. "You get a lot of opportunities. When they come, you've got to take advantage of them. I got my opportunity when somebody else got hurt (Jerry Martin). Now I'm just going to try and stick."

He's making it tough on the Royals to get rid of him. In 1983, he hit .270 with seven home runs during his two-month stint. At the beginning of this season, he was handed the starting centerfield job because of the drug problems of Willie Wilson and the trading of Amos Otis.

HE RESPONDED in a big way, hit-

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Pat Sheridan of the Kansas City Royals fouls off the first pitch from Dave Rozema last Sunday. Rozema struck out the Wayne grad this time, but Sheridan retaliated with four hits in the double header — one a game-winning home run.

All eyes on QBs as GLIAC grid war begins

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

One big play can make or break a game. Six big plays in six different games can make a season.

Six plays are what Saginaw Valley State parlayed into a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) football championship and a trip to the NAIA playoffs last year.

"We went from the outhouse to the penthouse," said Saginaw Valley coach George Ihler at Wednesday's GLIAC football meeting in East Lansing. Indeed, the Cardinals were 1-9 in 1982.

Last season they posted a 9-3 mark.

"We were outscored, outplayed, outrushed, outeverything," Ihler continued. "But we won six games in the last 90 seconds."

THE MIRACLE WORKER in many of those wins was quarterback Rusty Mandle, a Plymouth Canton graduate whose league passing statistics (44.4 percent completed, eight touchdowns, 12 interceptions) wouldn't have earned him a second-string spot on most teams.

But the stat that counts comes under the 'W' column, and that's where he ex-

celled. Replacing the graduated Mandle will be Ihler's biggest chore this season.

"We lost Rusty Mandle, and he was the best athlete in the conference," Ihler said of the All-Conference quarterback.

Despite Mandle's loss, the GLIAC coaches voted Saginaw Valley to repeat as league champs. Hillsdale was picked to finish second, with Northwood Institute third and Wayne State and Grand Valley State tied for fourth. Michigan Tech and Ferris State were sixth and seventh, respectively.

But, as GLIAC information director

Don Thomas noted, "Only twice since '76 have the coaches picked the league's winner, and only once has a team repeated."

NOW THAT MANDLE is through frustrating GLIAC coaches (including his own — as a junior he led Saginaw Valley in quarterback sacks, playing defensive end), three other players with local backgrounds are waiting in the wings to assume his position.

All three are quarterbacks. And any of the three could bring their team what Mandle brought his: a league title.

"Every year, a senior quarterback

has been the guy who's helped win this league," said Northwood coach Jack Finn. "This year, we got that guy in Frank Wedesky."

Wedesky is a 6-foot, 200-pound senior. A Redford Bishop Borgess graduate, he completed 57.4 percent of his passes last year, tossing for 1,369 yards and 11 touchdowns. Northwood finished 4-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference, losing all four games by a total of 11 points.

"We really feel we'll have the finest year we've ever had," said Finn. "We were disappointed last year. The seniors took up the challenge this year and re-dedicated themselves."

FINN ISN'T the only GLIAC coach who thinks he has a winner at quarterback. Dick Lowery of Hillsdale spoke in glowing terms of his junior signal-caller, Mike Gatt of Redford Catholic Central.

Gatt completed 134 of 213 passes a year ago for 1,496 yards, with 10 TDs and 10 interceptions.

"Most people think he's too slow," said Lowery of the 6-foot, 180-pound Gatt. "All I can say is we went 9-2 last year with him. He's like having a coach on the field."

"He's as good as any quarterback

we've ever had."

WAYNE STATE'S placement in the pre-season poll surprised many coaches. The Tartars return several key starters, including a pair of All-GLIAC performers (linebacker Avery Barton-Taylor and defensive end Gerald Lee) to anchor the defense. But it's at quarterback that the Tartars' fate will be decided.

That position has gone to Rich Popp, by default. Last year's starters — John Lonchar and Ollie Mitchell — are not returning. That leaves the position to Popp, a 5-10, 205-pound sophomore from Livonia Franklin.

Popp attempted just 13 passes last year, completing six for 78 yards with one interception. Yet Wayne State coach Dave Farris is confident Popp can do the job.

HERE'S A PREVIEW of Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) football, in order of projected finish (according to the coaches' poll), with special mention of local players being viewed as potential starters.

SAGINAW VALLEY STATE: Last year's version of the Cardinal Kids. Coach George Ihler took a 1-9 team to a GLIAC championship. This year, he returns 16 starters but must find someone to fill the shoes of quarterback Rusty Mandle (a Plymouth Canton grad). All-GLIAC a year ago, Mike Leibinger and Paul Gigliotti are battling for the job.

Marty Piper, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound junior from Plymouth Salem, is expected to start at guard for the Cardinals, and senior Jim Thompson, 6-2, 195 from Livonia Clarenceville, returns at tight end (11 catches, 199 yards, 1 TD).

On defense, junior linebacker Darrel Bartkowiak (5-11, 215) of Plymouth Salem is being pressured for his starting role by D.J. Post. Phil Jean, a sophomore, and Dave Cramton, a junior, both from Garden City West, could find starting berths. Jean's (6-2, 220) projected as a tackle and Cramton (6-0, 175) as a safety.

HILLSDALE: Junior quarterback Mike Gatt, 6-0, 180 of Redford Catholic Central, could be the key to the Chargers' season. Coach Dick Lowery's team was 8-2 in 1983, 4-2 in the GLIAC, but there are only nine seniors on the team.

"We're not crying the blues," Lowry said. "We've got football players who can play."

Included is junior safety Jeff Hubert, 6-0, 190 from Plymouth Salem who had four interceptions last year. Possible defensive backfield starters include junior Tim Grombala, 5-10, 170 from Orchard Lake St. Mary, and freshman Matt Chiodo, 5-10, 190, from Birmingham Brother Rice.

Jeff Gatt (5-9, 180), Mike's sophomore brother and another CC grad, will see plenty of action as a back-up tailback (48 rushes, 134 yards for a 2.7 average, two TDs). But Mike (134 of 213, 1,496 yards, 11 TDs) is the key to Hillsdale's fortunes.

NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE: Frank Wedesky, 6-0, 200, a senior quarterback from Redford Catholic Central, is the player coach Jack Finn is counting on to bring the Northmen their first GLIAC title since 1976. Wedesky hit 116 of 202 passes last season for 1,369 yards and 11 TDs.

Northwood was 4-4 a year ago, suffering all four defeats by a total of 11 points. In the hunt for starting positions with the Northmen are junior Eric Wemyss, 6-1, 235, of Farmington Harrison, and sophomore Randy Hart, 6-0, 200, of Rochester. Wemyss is battling Mark Ryan for the starting center position, and Hart will see considerable playing time at linebacker.

WAYNE STATE: Wayne State won seven of 10 games a year ago and hopes to do better this season. But that may depend on the development of sophomore quarterback Rich Popp, 5-10, 205, of Livonia Franklin, who saw limited action last season (six of 13

passes, 78 yards).

One player Popp will be handing the ball to is sophomore running back Keith Percin, 6-1, 186, from Livonia Bentley, the team's third-leading rusher last season (100 carries, 361 yards for a 3.6 average, one TD). Sophomore Tom Watts, 6-2, 220, from Livonia Bentley, should start at one guard spot.

Helping solidify the defense will be line-backer Steve Sapientza, 6-2, 215 from Livonia Bentley, a sophomore transfer from Northern Illinois, and senior safety Mike Kramer, 6-3, 210 from Troy Athens. Sophomore John Ericson, 6-3, 215, from Westland John Glenn, will provide depth at linebacker.

GRAND VALLEY STATE: For the Lakers, the season will be good and bad. When they have the ball, don't expect too much. But don't expect much from the other team when they are on offense, either.

Seven defensive starters return for coach Bob Giesey from last year's 4-6 squad (3-3 in the league), including All-GLIAC linebacker Jeff Lynch, who intercepted four passes last season. Jeff's twin brother Jim will line up on the other side of the line of scrimmage as the Grand Valley quarterback (126 completions out of 248 passes, 1,791 yards, 17 TDs).

MICHIGAN TECH: Tech went 3-7 last year, including 1-5 in the GLIAC — and that was good. It was the Huskies' best record in five years.

How well they fare this season will depend on three sophomore quarterbacks: Dave Walter, Lloyd Seary and T.J. Chies. One of their targets will be junior and Jim Ward, 6-0,

190, from Redford Bishop Borgess (34 receptions, 401 yards, 1 TD).

Junior Steve Tracy, 5-8, 170, from Livonia Churchill, set a school record by booting a 49-yard field goal against Alma in the season-opener. He also caught five passes for 104 yards last year, but a knee injury suffered mid-season will probably convince coach Ron Marciel to use him primarily as a kicker (8-9 PATs, 3-6 FGs).

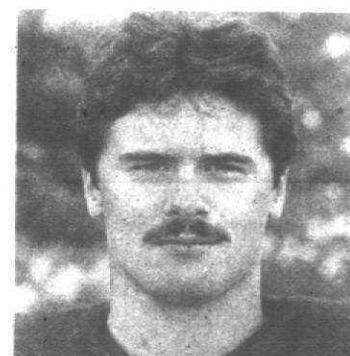
Also back is senior center Dave Luch, 6-1, 210, also from Churchill. Luch will be starting for the third straight season. Sophomore Jim MacDonald, 6-3, 220, from Bishop Borgess, looked promising at defensive end last season until sidelined with a severe knee injury that kept him out of spring ball. He's still slated for a starting role.

FERRIS STATE: The Bulldogs have a new coach in Dan Underwood, and it is a new season, but don't expect a lot from them.

"The defense allowed 34 points and 420 yards a game last year," said Underwood of a team that went 0-9. "Unfortunately, those people are coming back."

Underwood is counting on an improved defense that includes junior defensive back John Biels, 6-0, 197, from Livonia Churchill; junior safety Rick Covault, 5-9, 180, of Wayne Memorial; senior nose guard Mike Hopkins, 6-1, 205, from Southfield; and senior linebacker Danny Milan, 6-3, 205, from Birmingham Brother Rice.

On offense, sophomore tackle Jim Bennett, 6-2, 230, of Redford Bishop Borgess, and senior guard Deway Benson, 6-1, 248, of Birmingham Groves, will anchor the line.

Frank Wedesky
strong-armed NorthmanMike Gatt
Hillsdale's best QB everRich Popp
Wayne State's big hope

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