

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Dr. Muriel Ross of Canton shifts through mounds of enlarged photographs of the inner ear as she explains that her NASA research time will be slashed next year when data is entered into a computer system.

High expectations Space flight to launch resident's study

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton woman will be taking a giant step into medical and NASA history by heading a research project to be launched on a space shuttle next year.

Muriel Ross, professor of anatomy and cell biology at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, is spearheading the first U.S. space study on the effects of gravity on receptors located in the inner ear.

Ross said she doesn't think about the effect she will have on future research with this pioneering move. "We just do our work," she said.

The goal of the project is to gain insights on equilibrium levels and

the causes of motion sickness suffered by about half of the astronauts on space missions. Tissue from 15 rats, which will be on the flight and will be used for the research, also will be studied for data on poor equilibrium levels and motion sickness suffered by people on earth.

HER FINDINGS ON the structure of the ear must be the first step in the process of improving conditions affecting the organ, and hopefully will aid physiologists down the road, Ross said.

"The environment in space can't be duplicated on earth," she said. "And, for gravity receptors, it's important to do the research in a grav-

ity-less environment. We have tried to simulate the environment, but it's only for a short period of time.

"This will give us clues in helping us understand space adaptation," said Ross, who has three assistants in her research lab, tucked in a small corner of the Medical Science Building II. Ross has performed research at the university for 20 years.

The 18-year Canton resident has worked on the project, funded by NASA, for four years and expects to continue studying data another two years after the shuttle lands. The final results will be outlined in a research paper.

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Hoben rallies board in rehousing pupils

By Mary Ellen Dula
special writer

Tanger Elementary School would become a preschool center and its pupils transferred to Farrand Elementary under a plan being considered by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The school board is reviewing a proposal for shifts in school attendance areas which have been recommended for the next two school years.

Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben presented recommendations to the board Monday from the housing committee which has been meeting over the past several months. The board is expected to act on the proposals at one of its next two meetings.

Tanger is located on Five Mile west of Lake Pointe, to the northeast of Lake Pointe subdivision, while Farrand is located in the middle of Lake Pointe. The district's preschool programs include Headstart, PLUS, and Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP).

Head Start and PLUS now are located at Central Middle School and IPSEP at Farrand. A year ago there was some discussion of consolidating the preschool programs at Starkweather which now is used as an adult education center.

Two years ago, as a result of declining enrollment, Tanger and Starkweather shared the same principal, and this year the two schools were basically consolidated when Starkweather no longer was used as an elementary building.

SHOULD THE plan be implemented as proposed, Tanger Elementary would become a preschool center in the 1986-87 school year, with pupils in grades one to five transferred to Farrand Elementary.

Only minor changes were suggested for the next school year, including having the kindergarten children from Tanger Elementary who live in Honeytree transferred to Fiegel Elementary, and moving some children who live close to Allen Elementary from Tanger to Allen.

Eventually the housing committee has recommended that all Honeytree elementary-age pupils attend Fiegel which is located on Joy Road east of I-

275 across from Honeytree and Stoneybrook.

The changes are designed so that children may attend the schools closest to their homes. Hoben said public meetings have been held on the changes for next year, and he doesn't think this "will meet with any dissatisfaction at this point."

FOR THE following year, it is proposed that students living in Stoneybrook be transferred from Tanger to Allen.

The other Tanger students would move to Farrand Elementary while the special education youngsters in IPSEP

would transfer from Farrand to Tanger.

Students living in Fellows Creek would be transferred from Farrand to Hulsing Elementary. Sixth graders now housed at Hulsing would then attend Central Middle School.

Besides establishing a separate building for preschool programs, the committee's plan would work toward the more long-range goal of dividing the schools by grade so that all elementary schools would return to housing grades kindergarten to five, middle schools grades six to eight, and high school grades nine to 12.

Sex-related diseases class to be taught

By Mary Ellen Dula
special writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education updated sex education and reproductive health materials at its regular meeting Monday night.

At the same time, trustees lauded the innovative nature of the district's programs.

"We have a real progressive way of dealing with sex education — not only a progressive way but a learning way," said David Artley, board vice president.

Artley, noting the prevalence of venereal disease in this country, said: "It boggles my mind that other districts haven't done the same. I feel we're kind of a leader in this program."

Shirley Cunningham, who heads the program, said the district has had a sex education program since before she was employed here 20 years ago. Cunningham is a school nurse at Plymouth

Centennial Educational Park (EEP) and for parochial schools in the district.

A 1977 state law made it mandatory for districts to offer sex education and specified subjects to be included in that curriculum.

Schools now are required to disseminate information on sexually-transmitted diseases, a topic which has been added to the eighth-grade curriculum for Plymouth-Canton students.

The school board Monday approved a film, filmstrips, books and pamphlets on that subject.

FOR FIFTH GRADERS the board approved updated materials on "growing up" and "changing" to cover puberty.

Two pamphlets, "Human Sexuality — Communication — Communicating" and "Toxic Shock Syndrome and Tampons" were approved for ninth graders.

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Country Festival plans in full gear

WHERE, IN a single weekend, can a family take in a televised parade, fireworks, a rodeo, big band music, donkey baseball, a Father of the Year awards ceremony, a Cabbage Patch doll fashion show and more?

A: At Canton's 11th Annual Country Festival, June 14-16, expected to draw more than 20,000 people to the grounds behind Canton Township Hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

There'll be a place to please everyone, as special tents will be designated for entertainment, a casino, food and refreshments, and arts and crafts.

"I think people will find the 1985 festival is better planned, and that there's more to see than in years past," said Kay Baldrice, festival publicity chair and board member.

"We urge everyone to come out for

a fun time to look around and enjoy." Festivities will begin at 4 p.m. Friday, highlighted by helicopter rides, a



millionaires' party co-sponsored by St. Thomas A'Becket church and the festival board, a Canton Jaycee shish kabob dinner, arts and crafts displays and a rodeo.

Entertainers will include the Sammy Duka Clown Band, Klazz Akt Break Dancers, Detroit Bluegrass and Cross Town Cluggers, and at 10 p.m., fireworks "designed to be a celebration of Canton, and as a way for parents to entertain their kids for free," says Baldrice.

Saturday's 10 a.m. parade, to be filmed by Omnicom, will feature the Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums, First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps, the Canton Corvette Club, Shriners, Spiriters' Baton Twirling and Cheerleading Squad, floats, calliope and many other entrants.

Reversed this year, the parade will originate on Saltz Road, proceed north on Sheldon, west on Ford Road, south on Canton Center to Proctor and the festival grounds. The reviewing stand will be set up at Griffin Park. Plenty of parking will be provided. It's suggested that parade-

goers bring lawn chairs.

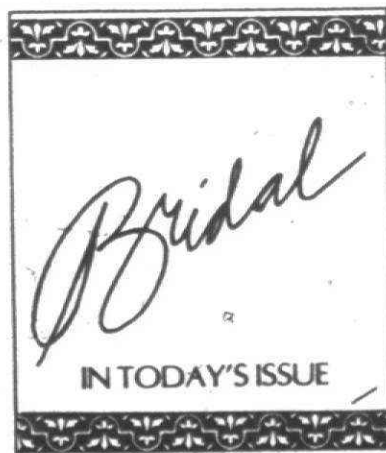
For folks who've worked up an ap-

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Car strikes woman

A 61-year-old woman who recently moved from Canton Township to Toledo was struck by a car on Ford Road last week.

Ruth Cornwall, an eight-year Canton resident, was hit by a car as she crossed Ford Road near Haggerty Road in the early hours of May 8.

She was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where she was treated for "a shattered right leg," as well as injuries to her left leg and head, Cornwall said from her hospital bed Tuesday afternoon.

The accident occurred when Cornwall attempted to cross Ford Road near I-275 and was hit by a 1982 Mercury driven by a 45-year-old Canton man, according to a Canton police report. Cornwall said she only remem-

bers seeing a dark car coming toward her.

"I must have lost consciousness," she

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Fires cause injury, property damage

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Two fires broke out early this week, in a garage and in the bedroom of a home, causing personal injuries and property damage.

A 30-year-old Canton woman suffered first, second and third degree burns on her foot in a fire started by

her 5-year-old son.

"My son was playing with matches in his (upstairs) bedroom," said the woman, who wishes to remain anonymous.

The youngster lit a piece of paper, burned his finger and tossed the ignited object toward his bed. The flame landed between the mattress and the wall.

"He came down and told me that his bed was on fire," the mother said. "I

didn't know the mattress was on fire and stepped on it."

The woman was transported to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center about 4:30 p.m. and released soon afterward. The boy escaped without serious injuries. The burn on his finger was "like a sunburn," his mother said.

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Honor for Davis

Retired 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis, who was on the bench for 16 years, received an award Saturday at Schoolcraft College's commencement ceremony. Davis, of Plymouth, received an honorary associate's degree in arts and sciences degree from the board of trustees. It was presented by college trustee Mary Breen of Plymouth Township. Story and more pictures on page 7A.

Blanchard plugs property tax rebates

By Tim Richard
staff writer

People would rather have a property tax cut than an early income tax cut, Gov. James J. Blanchard believes. "The property tax is the most burdensome, most out-of-line tax in Michigan," he said. But state senators — particularly Republicans — prefer to cut the state income tax ahead of schedule. Blanchard thinks he knows why: "Legislators fear they will not get credit for property tax rebates, but they will get credit for income tax cuts."

The governor, owner of a house in Pleasant Ridge, is stumping the state for his "Tax Fairness" plan. Its bottom line is to increase the program of property tax rebates for both homeowners and renters from more than \$500 million to almost \$750 million.

He met last week with suburban newspaper editors and reporters, bringing along a host of charts.

THE PROPERTY tax rebate is a check you get from the state if your homesteaded property tax exceeds 3.5 percent of your income. If you're a renter, 17 percent of your rent is considered to be property tax.

The state rebate is 60 percent of your "excess" property tax. It is used to be lumped in with your state income tax refund. This year, for the first time, you will get the rebate in a separate check. That's because Blanchard and state Treasurer Robert Bowman want to make sure you understand what you're getting.

Nearly half of all Michigan households — 1.5 million — get such rebates, topping \$500 million. "Michiganders very generous with their rebate program," Blanchard said, frankly giving credit for the program to his predecessors in state government.

Suburbs of Detroit are big beneficiaries of rebates, Blanchard said, because of high voted property taxes for schools. In out-Wayne County, the average property tax bill is 17 percent above the state average, in Oakland, 45 percent above the state average.

IN HIS JANUARY state of the state message, the governor proposed a \$65 million, one-time sweetening of the rebate pie.

His new Fairness Plan proposes another \$150 million in permanent rebates. It's part of a package of 11 tax bills that are "tie-barred" — none becomes law unless all are passed.

One bill would drop the state's income tax rate from 5.1 to 4.6 percent in mid-1986, a full year ahead of schedule. The House Taxation Committee, dominated by Blanchard's fellow Democrats, was scheduled to take up the package this week.

THE SENATE plan, adopted Feb. 27, would roll back the income tax rate to 4.6 percent next Jan. 1, six months earlier than Blanchard's Fairness Plan.

The income tax cut was passed 30-5, with bipartisan support. Area senators backing it were Republicans Doug Cruce of Troy, Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield, Rudy Nichols of Waterford and Robert Geake of Northville; and Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, William Faust of Westland and Patrick McCollough of Dearborn.

Two outside Republicans and three Democrats opposed it.

The Senate plan also would increase the personal income tax exemption from the current \$1,500 per person a year to \$1,750.

"The Senate doesn't have the funds to make that kind of cut," Blanchard said. He felt the House would be more amenable to his plan.

OTHER PARTS of the Blanchard Fairness Plan are more controversial than the property tax rebate. Blanchard would:

- Tax Michigan insurance companies at the same tax rate as out-of-state companies, adding \$45 million in revenue. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that split rates are unconstitutional. States must either repeal higher taxes on "foreign" companies or raise taxes on "domestic" firms. Blanchard favors the latter course.

- Tax capital gains on the sale of stocks and bonds, adding \$65 million. "The Grosse Pointers were against that until we pointed out that Ronald Reagan did it," Blanchard said.

- Tax the pay of military personnel on duty here, adding \$25 million. Blanchard said Michigan is one of only a handful of states which doesn't levy such a tax.

- Tax financial institutions and administrative service organizations (ASOs), which are currently almost exempt — \$18 million.

THESE AND other, smaller items would bring in \$188 million in new revenue. Blanchard would use that new revenue to 1) grant a single business tax deduction for research and development, estimated to cost \$40 million in revenue, and 2) implement his property tax rebate program.

How about raising the 4-percent sales tax and using that to cut property taxes?

Not yet, Blanchard said. "To change it, you would have to have a constitutional amendment. You would have to have time to run a campaign. I don't see that happening in the near future."

"But some day," he predicted, "they (voters) are going to want a sales tax increase to cut the property tax, dollar for dollar."

"Our sales tax is the most popular. It's below the average. Our income tax is average. But our property tax is 'way off the charts.'"

No sales tax vote — Blanchard

Gov. James Blanchard is unwilling to support a vote on increasing the state sales tax for public transportation — at least until tri-county leaders unite behind the plan.

Leaders of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority want a November 1985 referendum on raising the sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent to give SEMTA its first earmarked tax.

"They're going to have the local units down here," Blanchard said, referring to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, Wayne County Executive William Lucas and Macomb County Chairman Walter Franchuk.

Raising the sales tax would require a constitutional amendment approved by voters. The Legislature would have to place it on the ballot. "The Legislature won't respond unless there's a consensus," Blanchard said, adding, "I don't even sign it."

Added state Rep. W.V. Brotherton, R-Farmington, in a separate interview: "Nobody here is supporting it."

SEMTA fears it will have to close up shop later this year unless the federal government maintains its transit operating subsidies and the state either allows the sales tax vote or comes up with an additional \$8 million grant.

Blanchard warned SEMTA leaders that to win legislative support, they must 1) place a cap on the cost of the downtown People Mover project, which has leaped from an estimated \$137 million to more than \$200 million, and 2) set a timetable for finishing the 2.9-mile elevated electric line.

Bus rides free May 18

Saturday, May 18, is free fare day for route riders of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

"It is our way of thanking our passengers for their patronage during the year," said acting General Manager Albert A. Martin.

Not only will bus rides be free, but riders to Greenfield Village will get discount price admission to the village's antique show. Other free rides will be to the Ukrainian festival at Detroit's Hart Plaza and the Mother's Day flower show at Belle Isle.

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obituaries

ALBINA PUSHIA

Funeral services for Mrs. Pushia, 73, of Newport Drive, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Pushia, who died May 11, was born in Detroit and lived in Plymouth most of her life. Survivors include: sisters, Edith Buck of Plymouth, Mary Bongero of Livonia, Agnes Mick of Phoenix, Barbara Frank Kossel of Westland and Edward Kossel of Phoenix; and by several nieces and nephews.

VERNE E. BURDEN

Funeral services for Mr. Burden, 68, of Las Vegas were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Lt. Larry Manzella officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Mr. Burden, who died May 8 in Las Vegas, was born in Plymouth and lived most of his life in the Plymouth area. He was a tool and die maker for Plymouth Stamping for 40 years, retiring in 1973. Mr. Burden was a member of the Gayde-Passage American Legion Post in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Marion; son, Harold of Hahn AFB, West Germany; daughters, Sylvia Grafis of Pemberville, Ohio, and Ardith Byars of Las Vegas; brothers, Lester of Plymouth and Howard of Bradenton, Fla.; sisters, Alta Mae Thomas, Stella Stoops, Viola Sisler, and Madeline McClung, all of Plymouth; and by nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

DANIEL C. TAGADUAN

Funeral services for Mr. Tagaduan, 92, of Detroit were held recently at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg. A Masonic service was conducted at the funeral home.

Mr. Tagaduan, who died May 5 in Williamsburg Convalescent Home in Farmington Hills, was born in Romania and moved to the U.S. in 1912. He was a self-employed grocer and a member of William M. Perretti Lodge 524, F&AM. Survivors include: daughters, Viola Denison of Plymouth, Lena Wise of Fort Worth, and Anna Smith of Livonia; and by eight grandchildren.

LILLIAN A. NEWMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Newman, 92, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Martzoff.

Mrs. Newman, who died May 6 in Lapeer, was born in Cheltenham, England, and had moved to Livonia in 1938 from River Rouge. Survivors include: daughters, Muriel Adams of Livonia, Irene Wislon of Columbiaville, Mich.; son, Charles of Livonia; sister, Florrie Smith of Cheltenham, England; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



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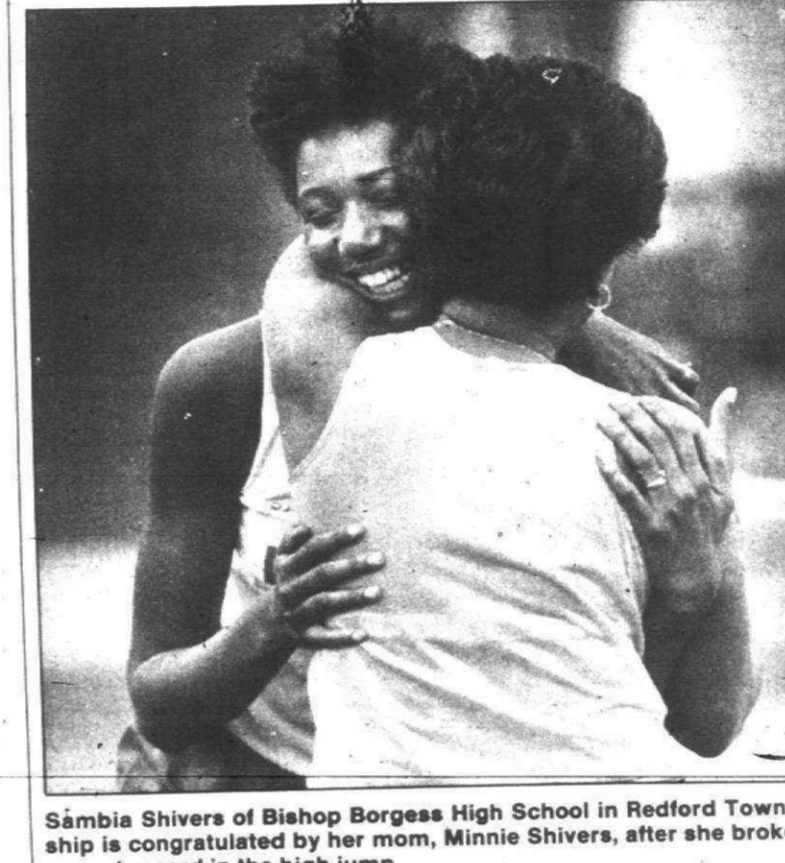
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Sambia Shivers of Bishop Borgess High School in Redford Township is congratulated by her mom, Minnie Shivers, after she broke a meet record in the high jump.

On the mark Sportsmanship wins at annual RU relays

FOURTEEN HIGH SCHOOL girls' track teams converged on Kraft Field in Redford Township Saturday for the 4th annual running of the Redford Union-Observer Relays. Emotions ran high the entire day as teams gave it their all. When it was all over, Farmington Mercy emerged victorious. Mercy's Terri Ford put on the show of the day, taking first in every event she entered. At the end of one relay, the sprinter workhorse was helped off the field by a member of the Garden City team she had just beaten. This type of sportsmanship was evident throughout the meet as participants congratulated each other for their efforts. As the races were being run, non-participating runners took refuge from the hot sun beneath the bleachers, resting until it was their time to run again. By the last event of the day, most were top-side, cheering on their teammates in their one last chance to move up in the standings.

Photo-essay by DAN DEAN.



Jennifer Meldrum, of Farmington Harrison High School, plugs into headphones and reads a book as she takes a break from the race action underneath the bleachers.

campus news

• EMU HONOREES

A number of residents were honored recently at Honors Convocation held at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Among 16 students who maintained 4.0 grade point averages were Robin R. Curry of Canton, a freshman at Eastern. Other Canton residents honored for outstanding academic achievement were: Thomas Albus of Wag-on Wheel, Lauri Baranowski of Fredericksburg, Richard Barbour of Canton Center Road, Drexel, Linda Berger of Geddes, Michael Birman of Brook Park Dr., Margaret Boyd of Applewood, Randall Brady of Forest Trails Dr., Michael Brake of New England Lane, David Brown of Keystone, Lisa Burczyk of Honey Lane, Richard Campeau of Camelot, Christine Chidsey of Camelia Dr., James W. Chilcote of Beechwood, Jane M. Conway of Geddes, Lisa Cross of Nectar Dr., Kaethe Curry of Canterbury, Robin Curry of Roundtable, Kimberly Czerniak of Corbin Dr. Also: David Dager of 32nd Street; Deborah De-long of Honeytree; Jeanne Devenny of Craftsburg Ct.; Mary Duffy of Honeytree; Stanley Duney of Worthington; Alexis Ealovega of Arlington; Karen Eszenyi of Eastwind; Julie Galvan of Holmes; Lori Gelliner of Forrest; Gerald Grady of Jennings; Catherine Graves of Leslie Lane; Chris Hendrickson of Forest Trails Dr.; Donna Henig of Georgetown; Joan Hillard of Walnut Ridge Circle; Cheryl Holloway of Yorktown; Barbara Holmes of Old Bridge; Diane Hudson of Runnymede Dr.; Kenneth Hunton of Durban. Also: Laurie Janiga of Tamarack; Lawrence Janiga of Lancaster; Kathryn Janus of Provincial; Joanne Jones of Cheviot; Lori Kadoura of Lilac Ct.; Joanne Kuech of Holmes Dr.; Lynn Kocan of Cranberry; Scott Kohls of Brookfield; Kathryn Konkel of Saltz; Christine Kowalczyk of Copeland Circle; Mark Kowalczyk of Copeland Circle; Kristin Krot of Greenwood Dr.; Ann Krupa of Holly; Tina Kwek of Alton; Carol Lampron of Pickwick; Paul Latour of Embassy; John Lee of Wedgewood; Constantine Lucas of Bellingham; David Lucas of Bellingham; Diane McClain of Memorial Dr.; Heather McLean-Brown of Oak Brook Ct.; Joann McLaughan of Spinning Wheel. Also: Michaela of Queensway; Elizabeth Napier of Tamarack; Lori Navala of Walton Blvd.; Michael Ochotny of Twyckingham; Doretha Patterson of Robyn Ct.; Timothy Piontek of Becky Ct.; Elijah Rogers of Kirkland; Eric Rudzinski of Fairview; Lisa Salvador of Geddes; Steven Samp of Bicksburg Ct.; Thomas Senrud of Mott; Audrey Sidick of Lowell; Michael Simons of Corvallis; Lisa Southwood of Patton Place; Susan Sprout of Tamarack; Christa Stylanow of Burgundy; Monique Suminski of Windsor Woods. And: Terry Sweeney of Candlewood; Paul Tarr of Holly Dr.; Linda Totty of Chadwick; Maria Trapani of Corbin; George Turner of Sheldon; Tamara Udd of Willow Creek; Jeffrey Vella of Botsford Ct.; Sandra Vergara of Westminister; Jeffrey Weisman of Brookshire; Lie-Hua Weng of Antietam; Dennis Wetterstrom of Arlington; Kimberly Wilkins of

Woodmont; Joan Wirth of Twyckingham Lane, and Karen Wren of Leann. Plymouth residents among those honored were: Laura Ahlquist of Turtlehead; Scott Anderson of Burroughs; Nina Baracco Greenbriar Ct.; Brenda Bartlett of Parkview; Martha Beitner of N. Harvey; James Bennethum of Purcell; David Breach of Tenneyson Dr.; Jennifer Brown of Huntington Dr.; Debra Busha of Beech; Timothy Butzow of Orangelawn; Donna Case of Tower Road; Roy R. Chance Jr. of Postiff; Linda Courtney of Bellwood Dr.; James Cranford of Francis; Robert Crawley of Spicer Dr.; Maureen Dazer of S. Main; Paul Dobry of Gold Arbor; Dawn Drummond of Simpson; Kim Forster of Plymouth Road; Martha Fox of N. Evergreen; Deborah Francis of Appletree Dr.; Robert Freeman of Mill. Also: Suzanne Garcia of N. Mill; Deborah Glom-ski of Byron; Roy Gran of Hartsoough; Vern Hackett of Manton; Kristin Hamill of Briarwood; Debora Hamilton of Haggerty; Ann Harrington of Betty Hill; Lila Hatch of Powell; Julie Havrinche of Nantucket; Sandra Hornyak of Plymouth Road; Victoria Johnson of Terry; Barbara Krankel of Orangelawn; Kathleen Kunk of Canton Center Road; Lorraine Laible of Peniman; Elizabeth Lenders of Beck; Peggy Loftus of Holbrook; Ann Lucas of Old Salem; Susan MacNiven of Canton Center; Catherine Manzo of Eastside Dr.; Amy McLennan of Simpson; Caron Miller of Postiff; Elaine Miller of Orangelawn; Carol Mook of Elliott Ct.; Karen E. Mueller of Danbridge Ct. Also: Robert Neu of Brewster Ct.; Mary Ohno of McClumpha; Steven Papier of Purcell Dr.; Kathy Pasck of Virginia; Marion Pearson of Church; Joyce Pilarski of Canton Center Road; Andrew Price of Sunset; Ron Regal; Lisa Rey of Mona Ct.; Anne Roberts of Canton Center Road; Kelly Sacksteder of Joy; John Sartori of Nantucket; Sarah Shar-Cranberry; Lisa Sherman of Marguerite of Greenbrook; Thomas Sherman of Marguerite of Greenbrook; Freda Smith of Brownell; Patricia Smith of Oakview; Elizabeth Spitz of Fairground; Stephan Stevens of Duxbury Ct. And: Richard Telgen of Ford St.; Nancy Turpie of N. Evergreen; Cheryl Truskowski of Firwood; Jeffrey Valade of Lakeland Ct.; Michael Vandyke of Joy; Arthur Walker of E. Spring; Daniel Wells of S. Sheldon; Kenneth Werner of Aspen Dr.; Traci Woodard of Ridge; Lisa Wroble of Turtlehead Dr.; and Sevi Zloradas of Orangelawn.

• U-M GRADUATES

A number of residents from Plymouth and Canton were among those to earn degrees recently at the annual commencement exercises at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. From Canton were: Richard Bak of Princess, a doctor of pharmacy degree; Dennis Kaebhal of Roundtable Dr., an MS in engineering; Mark Keller of Michigan Avenue, an MBA; Diane Palivoda of Applewood, a BA degree; William Salter of Lots, an MBA; Laurie Tuttle of Ayrshire Dr., an MBA; Andrew Bodonius of Cambridge, a BA; Christine Beaud of Royale Ct., BA; Linda Carrier of Botsford, MBA; Pearl Catalan of Windsor Woods, BS in nursing.

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Please turn to Page 13

Resident arrested after high speed chase

By Mary Kiemic staff writer

A pretrial hearing before 18th District Judge Thomas G. Smith is scheduled for a 19-year-old Canton man arrested after allegedly leading police on a chase May 4 in which speeds approached an estimated 70 mph.

Alexander Serkian later was ticketed for fleeing and eluding, a misdemeanor Bond of \$100 was posted on his behalf.

Canton police and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department assisted Westland officers in the chase, which began in Westland and ended in a Canton subdivision. The Canton Fire Department was called to the scene because the cars driven by Serkian and a Westland

police officer in the chase overheated. Police said they feared that the cars would burst into flames.

"It was extremely fortunate no one was injured," Westland Police Sgt. Dale Reynolds said. "It was an extremely warm night, people were riding bikes and walking. We were very, very fortunate."

THE INCIDENT began at 9:02 p.m. while Westland Police Officer Tom Kubitsky was on patrol in a marked police car. As Kubitsky headed west on Bellevue in the northwest corner of Westland, he saw a green 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass exit a field onto Bellevue. Because the field had been a drop-off point for stolen vehicles, the officer motioned the driver to pull over. As the two cars passed each other, ac-

ording to police.

Police said the driver only shrugged and sped away, going east on Bellevue. "What the reason was that he up and took off, I have no idea," Reynolds said. Kubitsky made a U-turn, turned on overhead lights and went after the motorist. As the other car pulled away, the officer notified the Westland dispatcher, who contacted police in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Canton township and the sheriff's department.

With the officer in pursuit, the Cutlass turned north onto Joy and raced to the right. Police said the Cutlass sped on, going through a red traffic light at Haggerty, passing a long line of stopped cars on the left and again causing another motorist to the shoulder of the road to prevent a collision. It continued west without slowing, driving through a red light at Lilly. Police said Kubitsky was about one mile behind the car, barely keeping it in sight.

Approaching Main, the vehicle passed slower moving cars on the left and two cars moving to the shoulder to avoid crashing into it. Police said the Cutlass never yielded to oncoming traffic. One of the motorists who moved out of the way was a woman driving five young children, Reynolds said.

It was a bad scene, he said.

THE CAR went through a red light at Main and sped to the green light at Sheldon. It stopped at a service station on the southeast corner of Joy and Canton Center Road, but raced away as Kubitsky approached. Police said the Cutlass again moved at an estimated 70 mph, barely in the officer's sight.

The Cutlass turned into a subdivision south of Warren and went on several streets. It stopped abruptly at Gainesborough and Macintoch, and the driver

Garage burns

Continued from Page 1

Property damage is estimated at \$1,000, said Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulin.

ANOTHER FIRE OCCURRED Sunday on the 8600 block of Kingsley which caused an estimated \$35,000 in damage. Arson is suspected by Canton fire personnel.

Five family members were awakened by neighbors who were alerted to the fire by barking dogs and the sound of popping windows, said Canton fire Sgt. Don Adams who responded to the scene.

The early Mother's Day morning flames caused damage to the garage and the roof of the attached quad-level home, south of Joy Road and east of Sheldon. The house, built in 1978, has an attached garage with an entry door to the kitchen.

"The fire was about to break into the house when we got there," Adams said. "A couple more minutes and she (the fire) would have made her way into the house."

Two cars parked in the driveway, a Mercury Lynx and a Cadillac Coupe DeVille, received front-end damage from the flames.

The Canton fire department received "multiple calls" about the incident, which started in the garage and spread to the roof's support beams.

When they arrived, about 4:50 a.m., the homeowner was throwing buckets of water at the flames, and other family members were waiting on the lawn, Adams said. No injuries were reported.

The case is not linked to other recent garage fires still under investigation, said Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson. He declined to be specific about those cases.

Carrot Top



Photo by RICK SMITH

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She sends study into space

Continued from Page 1

"This is really thrilling," Ross said. "When I was younger, I used to read about Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon, and now we're already in that age."

THE SHUTTLE mission, dubbed Space Lab Life Sciences I, will also carry research projects on the cardiovascular system and bone marrow. The lift-off has been set back from January 1986 to sometime between April and August due to delays in previous flights. By the time the rat ear tissue is studied next year, Ross said her research data is expected to be tied to a computer, slashing most of the study process time she and her staff endure now.

"I believe there will be a lot of research spin offs from this for people on earth," Ross said. "We need the space

environment (almost without gravity) to understand these receptors. We'll use the data of the rats on earth and compare them to data from space. That's how we will gain insights.

"I think the space program is vital, and will help us understand certain diseases on earth," she added. "People should understand we're trying to solve clinical problems."

NASA takes "a very conservative approach" to studying the specimens by trying to limit the number of animals used, Ross said, responding to the recent outcry against NASA researchers' use of animals. The same animals will be used for the ear, cardiovascular and bone marrow studies, she said.

Ross lauds space programs by stressing they are "vastly underrated," and have "poor public relations." To make her point she cites space program

byproducts, like the growth of the computer industry and the birth of heat-resistant materials, the type often used in microwaves.

Ross, who has been training astronauts scheduled for the flight, will study the rat tissue at Kennedy Space Center once it returns to earth.

"If we can begin to understand motion sickness, that will be a tremendous advantage," Ross said.

from our readers

Blood donors are applauded

We had 75 donors and received 65 pints of blood.

The sharing and caring of our friends will provide much-needed blood for research and life-sustaining needs.

Thank you again for your kindness and support and taking your precious time from your busy schedule to help others in their time of need.

See you next year.

Frank H. Chakrabarty, president
Western Wayne County Chapter
Children's Leukemia Foundation
Canton

Pedestrian is run down

Continued from Page 1

book a room for the evening — and returning to her car parked across the street at B.J.'s Bowery. Cornwall said she was in Canton that evening to have her car repaired by a friend.

Cornwall said she was leaving the Knights Inn — where she was unable to

Canton Observer

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Country Festival bash in works

Continued from Page 1

peffe, Canton Rotarians will be serving up hotcakes from their griddles. Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth-Canton Community Substance Abuse Intervention Committee.

More than 60 artists from as far away as Florida will display and sell crafts beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday. Also on tap are a Cabbage Patch Doll fashion show, donkey baseball contests, bingo games, a pet show, stargazing for children, a tug-of-war, a watermelon eating contest, Donkey baseball game, Canton Business and Professional Women Steak-burger Dinner, a casino, and rodeo. As fireworks again dazzle the crowd, Pat's People, an accomplished trio that performs traditional Irish music, and Calico, a singing, banjo-playing husband-and-wife team, will perform. Both well-known groups have recorded albums.

Canton Seniors' Kitchen Band and the big band sound of Don Korte, a Canton farmer, also will entertain Saturday.

Other Sunday activities include a Fellows Creek golf outing, storytelling, helicopter rides, casino, the Cow Chip Fling, rodeo and 50/50 raffle drawing.

Music-lovers can listen to the Tennessee strains of "A Little Bit of Nashville" while others take in the antics of Craze Richards, a renegade "cruising" crowd and custom-juggling for any place in any space."

ON SUNDAY, the Canton Chamber of Commerce is hosting a chicken barbecue dinner at 11 a.m. at the Father of the Year contest. (There's still time to enter the competition. In a 50-word essay, explain why your father is the best in Canton. Mail your entry by June 1 to Canton's Father of the Year, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188. A victorious dad will be saluted in the antics of Craze Richards, a renegade "cruising" crowd and custom-juggling for any place in any space."

Sex ed updated

Continued from Page 1

The materials were recommended by the district's Sex Education and Reproductive Health Advisory Committee which is composed of educators, students, parents and clergy.

The advisory committee is reviewing material on an ongoing basis, Cunningham said. Next year she expects the committee will recommend updated curriculum for the high schools.

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brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 488 S. Main.

• BASEBALL BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE
Thursday, May 16 — The Canton Chiefs Parents Baseball Club will hold a garage sale until 6 p.m. today at 39564 Mayville, near I-275 and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The purpose will be to raise money for the Chiefs baseball team.

• ICE SPECTACULAR
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 17-19 — Plymouth Parks & Recreation Figure Skaters will hold its annual Ice Show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Tickets for this year's show, entitled "Ice Spectacular 85," are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children. Tickets are available at the Cultural Center.

• FOOTBALL BOOSTERS GARAGE SALE
Friday, Saturday, May 17, 18 — The Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will sponsor a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 44015 N. Umlerland, Canton. Everyone is welcome.

• WALK THRU THE BIBLE
Saturday, May 18 — A "Walk Thru The Bible" seminar on the New Testament will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy just east of Main in Canton. The purpose will be to learn the sequence of Bible people, places and events. For reservations, call the church office at 455-0022.

• SAND BOX FILL
Saturdays, May 18, 25 — The Plymouth Jaycees will conduct its annual Sand Box Fill project from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 18 and 25. Sand will be delivered at a charge of \$4 per wheelbarrow. Orders may be placed by phone between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling Bob Houchnis at 453-8356 or Lowe & Lewandowski at 453-3737.

• SUMMER TEEN VOLUNTEERS
Saturday, May 18 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will hold a summer teen volunteer program infor-

Jobs available this summer

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program (SYTEP) is aiming to put a dent into unemployment among youth in Plymouth, Canton, and Northville communities. The program will hire students between the ages of 16-21 and place them into entry-level jobs in a variety of occupations throughout public and private non-profit organizations. Participants will receive wages for 32 hours a week for eight weeks from June 17 through Aug. 9. To be eligible, an applicant must live in Plymouth-Canton or Northville school district and also must be low income or self-supporting. Others who may be eligible include youth living with unemployed parents, youth living with families receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), college students working their way through college and supporting themselves by at least 50 percent, or handicapped youth.

The SYTEP will be conducting a special two-day orientation and job skill workshop prior to the start of the program. Attendance at this workshop is required to participate. All applications should be turned in by the end of May. The applications are processed on a first-come basis. Anyone interested in the program should pick up forms at the Rockwood in Plymouth Salem High or at the Chica Connection in Canton High from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Further information can be obtained by calling 451-6307. The program is administered by the Wayne Private Industry Council through Wayne County Intermediate School District.

department of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will hold its pop cabaret concert beginning 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High. Concert will feature "Sophisticated Ladies," the Concert Choir, and Swing Ensemble singing and dancing to popular songs from jazz to rock to Top 40. Admission is a donation of \$1 at the door.

• FLOWER SALE
Saturday, Sunday, May 18, 19 — Canton Historical Society will hold its Flower Sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Canton Historical Museum at Canton Center Road and Proctor. Bedding plants, flats and pots will be featured.

• FREE BLOOD PRESSURE TESTS
Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free high blood pressure tests at the following locations during May in observance of National High Blood Pressure Month. Of the 709 persons screened last year in May, 80 were found to have high blood pressure. May 20 — From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Standard Federal Bank at 4909 E. Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty, Plymouth. May 21 — From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Standard Federal Bank at 44101 Ford Road near Sheldon in Canton.

• POPS CABARET CONCERT
Tuesday, May 21 — The vocal music

McAuley Health Center is sponsoring a free program on heat stroke from 1-2 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Health professionals from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital emergency department will discuss heat stroke, what it is, how it can be prevented, and how it is treated.

• HOSPICE HOME CARE
Thursday, May 23 — A Hospice Home Care informational meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Kregge Hall, Madonna College at 1-96 (Jeffries) and Levan in Livonia. Sister Mary Giovanni will lead a discussion and film presentation on hospice home care, seeking opinions and concerns regarding the local need for the care of terminally ill persons. For information, call 591-5163 during business hours.

• SUMMER SPEECH PROGRAM
Friday, May 24 — The department of speech pathology at Oakwood Hospital Center is holding a Summer Speech Program for children from June 24 to Aug. 16. The program will provide quality speech and language services to school-age children and pre-schoolers who require continued treatment during the summer months. The deadline to apply is May 24. The 50-minute, small group sessions will take place on the hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children will be scheduled two, three or five times weekly for fees of \$136 for two sessions weekly, \$204 for three sessions weekly, or \$340 for five sessions weekly. For information, contact speech pathologist Lorraine Zaksek at 459-7030.

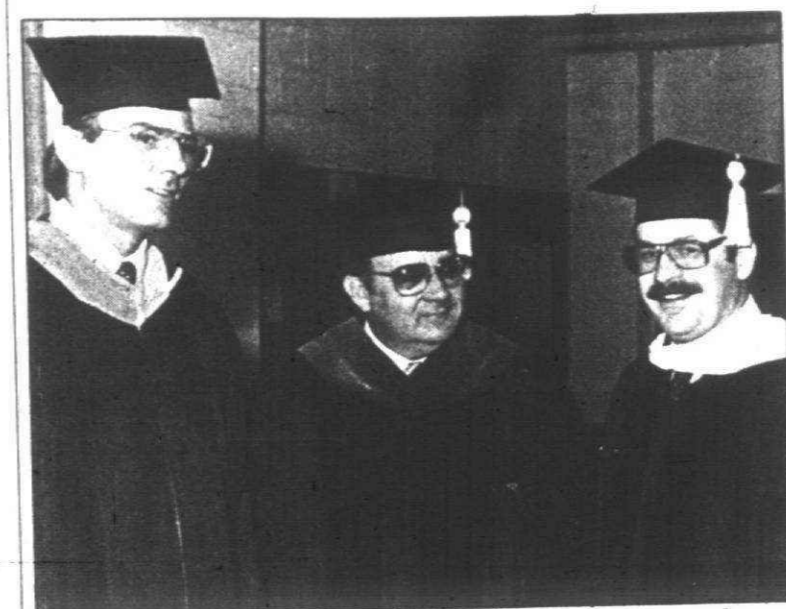
• PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Monday, May 27 — The Yankee Air Force will have its Memorial Day observance from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at its facilities at Willow Run Airport. A pancake breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon and luncheon 1-3 p.m. The museum and library will be open to the public for that day. Military planes of all types will be present and making fly-bys for the public. Tours will be given in WWII bombers, and rides will be given on a C-47 for a donation. All donations will go toward the YAF's future purchase of a B-24 bomber. The Yankee Air Force is located at Build-off Beck Road.

• CO-ED SOFTBALL
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Canton Recreation again will offer a co-ed softball league starting the first week of June. Entry fee is \$80, and each team will pay the umpire \$6 per game. Teams can sign up at Plymouth Recreation. For further information, call 455-6620.

• S'CRAFT GOLF TOURNEY
Monday, June 3 — The Schoolcraft College Foundation is taking reservations for its second Golf Tournament June 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club to benefit the foundation's endowment fund and to increase community involvement in Schoolcraft College. Reservations may be made by calling 591-6400, Ext. 213.

• LOWELL HONOR INDUCTION
Thursday, May 23 — The National Junior Honor Society will hold an induction at Lowell Middle School at 8400 Hix just south of Joy at 7:30 p.m.

• HEAT STROKE PREVENTION
Thursday, May 23 — Catherine



For the first time, Schoolcraft College honored two of its alumni — Timothy Tiernan (left) of Westland and Dr. Joseph Koppel (right) of Michigan State University. Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell (center) made the presentations at the 20th annual commencement Saturday.



Trustee Paul Kadish (left) presents honorary degree to Mark McQuestion former student and former school trustee.



John Santeiu Jr. (right), past president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation, receives honorary degree from trustee Harry Greenleaf.

Schoolcraft commencement: 20th year of degrees

THERE WAS no political superstar on the rostrum. Yet friends and families of Schoolcraft College graduates packed the Physical Education Building gymnasium Saturday evening for what appeared to be the best-attended commencement in the 20 years that the northwestern Wayne County community college has been granting degrees.

Some 318 of the 867 persons who received degrees this academic year donned traditional blue caps and gowns for the ceremony, whose popularity has increased during the 1980s. Altogether, President Richard McDowell said, 11,885 persons have received either an associate degree or a certificate of program completion since the college opened its doors.

A RECORD of sorts may have been set by Jennifer J. Lucas. The Livonia resident was awarded four degrees at once — associate in general studies, associate in arts, associate in applied sciences and associate in science.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freiman of Plymouth saw three of their nine children receive degrees at the same ceremony — Thomas (engineering), Patricia and Therese (science). And 78 persons earned two degrees, while five earned three.

THE COLLEGE looked to its own community in the college speakers — Lowell T. Cook, president of the Faculty Forum and business instructor since 1967, and two winners of distinguished alumni awards.

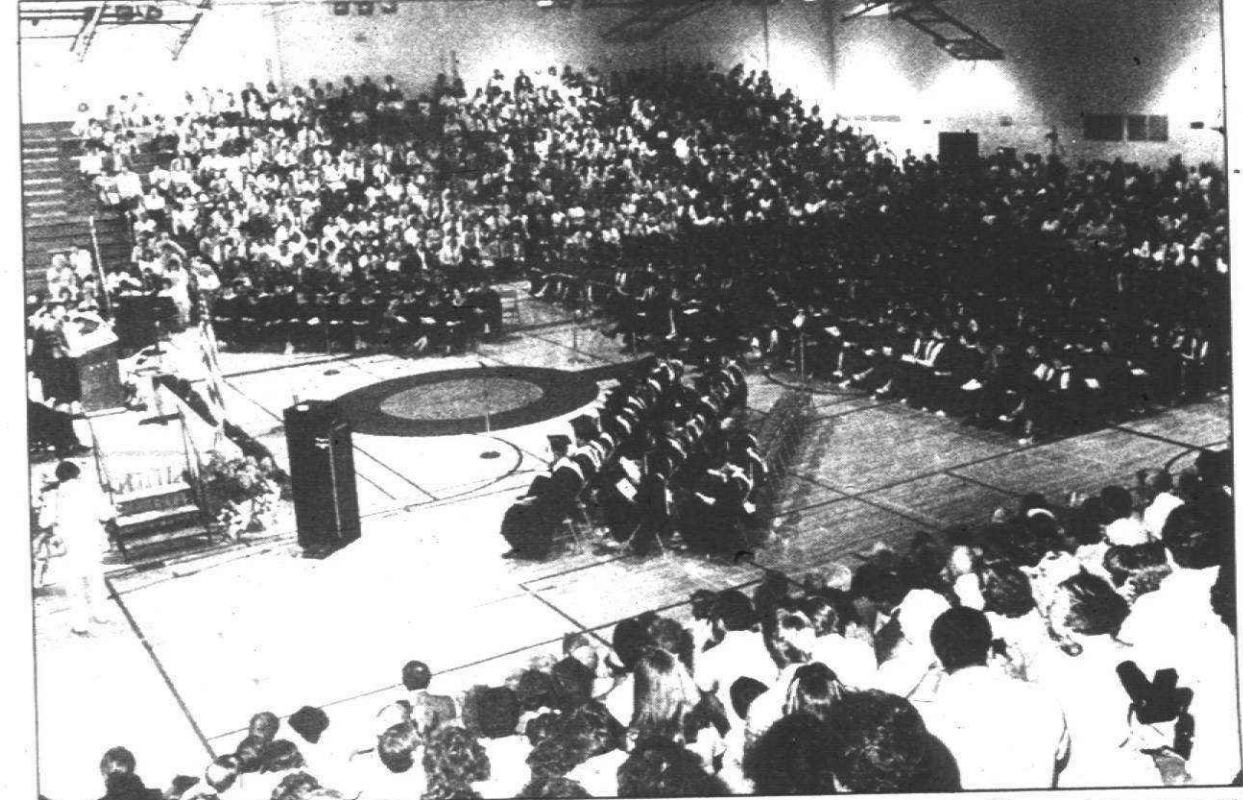
They were Dr. Joseph Koppel, 41, now associate professor in Michigan State University's hotel, restaurant and institutional management program; and Timothy Tiernan, 34, of Westland, civic activist and account manager at Ford Motor Co.

HONORARY DEGREES went to:
• Dunbar Davis, retired district judge in the Northville-Plymouth-Canton area, who has actively involved area youth in the procedures of law including taking court to high schools for life sessions, allowing high school students to serve as advisory jurors in court cases, and promoting mock trials by high school students — honorary associate in arts and sciences.

• Mark A. McQuestion, first Schoolcraft graduate ever elected to the board of trustees (1975-81), editor of the Campus Globe, member of the Student Senate and community activist who is now studying for the Catholic priesthood — honorary associate in arts and sciences.

• John N. Santeiu Jr., Garden City funeral director, life member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation, president of the foundation from 1982-4, donor, instrumental in obtaining a \$50,000 bequest for the foundation and civic volunteer — associate in arts and sciences.

McDowell said 47 graduates were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa national honorary society. The dean's list and other individual honors will be published as they are finalized and made available by the college.

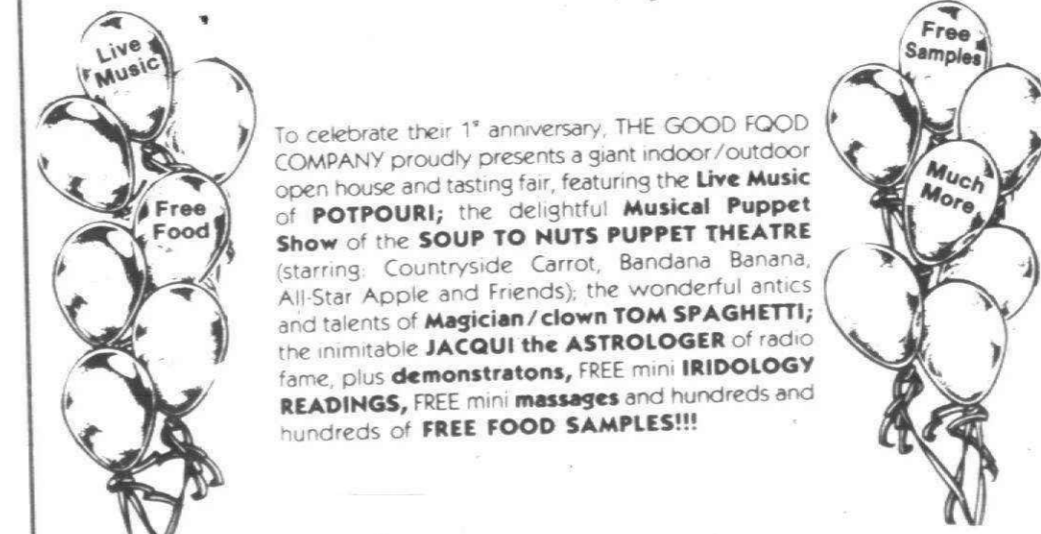


A full house attended Schoolcraft College's 20th annual commencement ceremony in the Physical Education Building Saturday evening. President Richard McDowell addressed the class of 1984-5.

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PUPPET SHOWS: 10 AM, 11 AM, 1 PM, 2 PM, 3 PM
LIVE MUSIC: 10 AM to 6:30 PM
CLOWN/MAGIC SHOW: 12:00 NOON
JACQUI THE ASTROLOGER: 3 PM to 5 PM

GOOD FOOD CO.
an alternative supermarket
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VIDEO TAKES INC.
Home movies transferred to Video Tape \$5.50 per hundred feet. Includes tape, background music, pickup and delivery. Min. 600 ft. Home slides and photo albums transferred to Video tape \$15c each. Includes tape, background music, pickup and delivery. Min. 200. JERRY 728-3663

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Dolphin Auto. Vacuum Rental \$15*/Day Noon to Noon
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WORK INJURIES
ARE CORRECTED QUICKLY WITH CHIROPRACTIC CARE.
ALL SERVICES ARE COVERED BY WORKMANS COMPENSATION
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Beauty Salon
WELLA HEAT WAVE \$20
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WARREN AT VENUE 525-6333
Behind Amantea's Restaurant Expires 5-23-85

MANNINGTON NEVER-WAX FLOORS
NOW SAVE 20% ON NEARLY 100 MANNINGTON™ NEVER-WAX™ FLOORS
The Floor-The-Nation Sale is going on right now. And that means you can save 20% on Mannington's Boca™, Aristocor™ and Lustrecon™ collections. Every color, every design is 20% off. Nearly 100 beautiful sheet vinyl floors in all. So come in and save 20% on a beautiful Mannington Never-Wax seamless floor. The beautiful floors with the built-in shine.
APRIL 15 TO MAY 18.
7 & B Gallery Carpeting
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Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 am-8 pm Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 am-6 pm, Sun. 10 am-5 pm
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See your diamonds expertly reset during our
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WHILE YOU WAIT
See your diamonds and precious stones transformed into a new and exciting piece of jewelry right before your eyes. Our experts will reset them while you wait. Choose from a variety of styles ranging from the classic to the contemporary in 14k yellow or white gold. We offer designs for rings, earrings, bridal sets and men's rings. An appraiser will be available for insurance and estate evaluation. Please call for an appointment.
OAKLAND - MAY 17
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TWELVE OAKS - MAY 21
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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (May 16) 5 p.m. Cinematique - Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films to be shown on Family Home Theater's classic collection. 5:30 p.m. Plymouth BPW Presents - Member Elizabeth Szilagyi discusses relaxation and stress management with the Silva Method. 6:30 p.m. Investment Times - Hosts Brian Davis and Jim Lanzl of First of Michigan discuss bond purchases with Jim Weitzmann and Michael Stenger. 7 p.m. Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best discusses hints for the amateur astronomer in this encore presentation. In The Night Sky Tarus the Bull. 7:30 p.m. The Oasis - Music, comedy and variety. Musical guests are The Basics and Disband. 8 p.m. The Food Chain - Host Debi Silverman talks to guest Sue Valquette about the Ann Arbor Nutrition which takes place on June 1. 8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - Edward Hennessy, Jr., chairman, president and chief executive officer of Allied Corporation-Westin Hotel. 9:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and co-hosts touch a special teen edition with guests Steve Lee, Steve Cook and Shawn Pickarski.

FRIDAY (May 17) 5 p.m. Game of the Week - Schoolcraft College eighth annual International Basketball Classic, the Peoples Republic of China Junior Men's team vs. the Michigan A.A.U. Junior Men's Team. 6:30 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Iashinyu - self-defense. 7 p.m. Chef Bul-Carb - Everybody's favorite biker cooks up taste-tempting treats. 7:30 p.m. The Governor's Report - Betty Howe, director of the Michigan Department of Labor, talks about such state labor issues. 8 p.m. Garage Tapes - The New Trend along with Burn and The Switch. 8:30 p.m. Garage Tapes - Features The New Trend Band. 9 p.m. Hollywood Hotline - Deb Dubois with Johnny Midnight and Kathleen Mueller reviewing two current movie hits, "Birdy" and "Code of Silence." 9:30 p.m. Omniconom Videotapes - Omniconom local video production. An interview with Sashay Band member Mike Talley, videos by The Basics, Ditties, Polish Musjoms, Argosy, and Mike Talley. SATURDAY (May 18) 5 p.m. Game of the Week. 6:30 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Iashinyu. 7:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate - State Rep. James Kosteva, D-

WSDP / 88.1

By Gary M. Cates staff writer Two bills dealing with a state purchase of the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) in Plymouth Township cleared the House of Representatives last week. Both bills - one authorizing the purchase and the other placing a moratorium on future state prisons in Plymouth and Northville townships - now go to the state Senate, where local lawmakers will attempt to delete language added at the last minute by Detroit representatives. "They have added a clause to our moratorium bill which says Detroit reserves the right to do whatever they want with the balance of the DeHoCo land. That all got in right on the last day," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township. Law authored the moratorium bill, which is being sought because of the number of prisons planned for the Plymouth/Northville township area. Three state prisons are targeted for a one-mile stretch of Five Mile Road, which divides the two townships. On the Northville side is the existing Phoenix Correctional Facility (311 inmates) and the Scott Correctional Facility (550 inmates) under construction. On the Plymouth Township side is the DeHoCo compound (being targeted for 500-650 inmates). Although DeHoCo is comprised of 1,100 acres on both sides of Five Mile, the state plans to buy only 123 acres, including the prison compound. REPRESENTATIVES from Detroit added the clause dealing with the balance of the land right before the moratorium bill was placed on the House floor, according to Law. Although he wasn't happy with the added language, Law said he decided to let it go and deal with it in the Republican-controlled Senate. "It was in our interest to move both bills from the House and into the Senate," he said. Despite dealing with an issue in a Republican-dominated district, Law's moratorium bill passed the Democrat-controlled House unopposed - as did the DeHoCo purchase bill. "It's really just an argument between us and the state. None of the other representatives have any problems with DeHoCo as a prison or our moratorium," he said. The second-term lawmaker doesn't believe there will be a problem removing the Detroit clause in the Senate.

FRESH CATCH EXPRESS "The Fresh Seafood Market on Wheels!" "What I like about your seafood market is knowing that I am going to be getting something that is fresh." Marcia Thompson NORTHVILLE Sat. 12:15-2:00 p.m. 483-6600 PLYMOUTH Sat. 9:30-11:30 a.m. 400 Penniman

SPARR'S GREENHOUSE Extra-Large GERANIUMS \$1.59 4 1/2" Pot SPRING BEDDING PLANTS Marigolds \$6.99 Flat Impatiens \$8.49 Flat Begonias \$8.49 Flat FLOWER SHOP & GREENHOUSE 42510 JOY ROAD - PLYMOUTH 453-4268

ColorScaping A kaleidoscope of SPRINGCOLOR is waiting for you in our exciting Plant Department. We're fully stocked with a wide assortment of colorful annuals, perennials, hanging baskets, and hardy groundcovers. Special... Lemon Drop Yellow MARIGOLDS (72 Plants per Flat) Reg. \$9.95 SALE \$5.95

GARDEN PLANTS Super Jumbo Geraniums \$2.10 4 1/2" Pot 10" Hanging Baskets (All Colors) \$12.50 Each Impatiens and Begonias (All Colors) Pack of 4 \$1.00 Flat of 48 \$10.00 Dinser's Greenhouse - Novi "Quality Growers for 75 years" 349-1320

Brooklane Golf Club - Presents - Ladies' FASHION SHOW Wednesday, May 22 12-1:30 p.m. Corner of 8 Mile and Sheldon Rds. • Northville • 348-1010

We're more than a bank, we're part of the community. Michigan National Bank 40850 Ann Arbor Rd. (at Haggerty) 455-8812

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS MORAINE EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER FALL REGISTRATION: MAY 19-AUG. 16, 1985. OPEN HOUSE Sunday, May 19 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 22 7-9 p.m.

FULL PREMIUM PAID ON U.S. FUNDS. Affair's FURS MANUFACTURING MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE. Interest Free Layaway 'Til Fall. Many Coats & Jackets Reduced to Clear One of Canada's Largest Collections of Mink Coats Sizes 8-24 In Stock

MEET THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE HERE... glacier hills One of Michigan's most progressive development communities. Come To Our Open House Sunday, May 19, 1985 2:00 - 5:00 pm

Razed hotel to be a storage facility The old Andrine Hotel (most recently the Lord Nelson) at Mill Street in Old Village has gone from being a popular eating place to a city eyesore. Now it is going to pass into history. The building is due to be razed. In its place will be built a modern storage facility with individual units available. The work is expected to be finished by fall. The hotel which was built in 1908 adjacent to the railway tracks and proved to be a stopping place for traveling men and guests to the city. The hotel was remodeled in 1948 and it gradually went downhill and was virtually destroyed by fire a few years ago. Since that blaze the ruins have been allowed to remain and it became an eyesore in Old Village area. Many rumors have been passed along as to what would happen to it as the place became day by day a more pitiful sight compared to what it had been in its glory days. It finally passed into control of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union and was sold several weeks ago. Many people in the Old Village area are happy that the old hotel is being razed and that a modern storage business will be built in its place. It is seen as a possible asset to the area. In passing into history, the old Andrine is leaving behind many memories. It was popular in the early days of the city and played an important role when the Daisy Air Rifle plant was at its peak. But eventually the years took their toll on the hotel and now it will be only a memory. And local residents will remember it only as a broken-down building that fire had destroyed and made an eyesore of it. No price has been named when the selling of the building was made known.

Retirements, shifts leading to school changes A number of familiar faces will be gone, or at least relocated, when school opens next year. It was announced this week that Gus Gorguza, principal of East Middle School and before that at Central Middle, is retiring at the end of the school year. Gorguza has been with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 35 years, having started work here in September 1950. Last week it was announced that John Sandmann was retiring as director of health, physical education and athletics after 37 years with the school district. Another principal of longstanding, Earl Gibson, also, will be retiring at the end of the current year. Gibson, now principal at Farrand Elementary, served at the building level and then advanced to central administration for a stint before returning to the principal's chair. Another longtime employee retiring in June is Malcolm G. "Max" Pierce, fifth grade teacher at Bird Elementary School, who will be ending a 31-year teaching career with Plymouth-Canton. Pierce had taught all of those 31 years in the same fifth grade classroom at Bird. A CHANGE in location awaits Kent Buikema who presently is sharing duties as principal of Plymouth Canton High at the CEPF and director of secondary education in central office. Buikema was appointed director of secondary education to replace John Telford when Telford accepted a position with West Bloomfield Schools. Candidates for the Canton High principalship were interviewed, and a decision apparently made, but the successful candidate reportedly changed his mind and the job has been postponed. Candidates now are being interviewed for the Canton High job. The retirements of Gibson and Gorguza, and the transfer of Buikema to central office, also may result in the shifting of familiar faces to new locations if those jobs are filled internally. Other longtime employees leaving at the end of the school year include: Michael Kohut, industrial arts teacher at Plymouth Salem High, retiring after 23 years with the district; Gloria Foust, teacher at Bird Elementary, retiring after 19 1/2 years with the district; and Mary Reef, home economics teacher at Pioneer Middle, retiring after 14 years employment here.

GRAND OPENING SALE ART POSTER CO. LINDA HAYMAN GALLERY & FRAME. 20% OFF FRAMING Limited Time Offer. 2555 Northwest Hwy. La Mesa, Calif. 92040 358-0830. 33024 Northwest Hwy. Park Place West Bloomfield, Michigan 48304 626-4870

drapery boutique 45% OFF WALLPAPER 45% off 150 selected. Special Order Books, 40% off all other Special Order books in our library. 70% OFF Vertical Blinds. Selected: Shade Cloths • P.V.C. • Aluminum. ALL VERTICALS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL

SCANDIA DOWN SHOPS ANNUAL PILLOW SALE 30% Off! You won't find these pillows in any department store! And you'll never know how incomparably good they are, unless you come in and compare for yourself.

GNC General Nutrition Centers PRICE WAR VALUES 50 MG. ZINC 99¢ 100 250 - \$2.39. 500 MG. VITAMIN C 99¢ 100 500 - \$4.89. 400 I.U. VITAMIN E \$1.79 100 250 - \$4.39.

CULTURED STONE As Low As \$2.15 per square foot. FREE! Do-It-Yourself Stone Demo Sat., May 18 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. - Rocky Shewchun

drapery boutique 50% OFF 1" Horizontal Blinds. 50% off plus 25% off that. 50% off plus 35% off that. 50% off plus 40% off that.

from our readers

Now is time for maturity

To the editor: An open letter to seniors of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High schools.

It's that time of year again — time for proms, parties, graduation and commencements.

It's that time when we, as parents and teachers, see you take another step toward adulthood.

As a teacher, see how proud your parents are to see how the excitement builds for all your plans for the next month of activities.

But suddenly, there is sorrow mixed with joy. I see how those smiles turn to tears. Excitement turns to anguish.

A tragedy happens to one of you. For some unknown reason, whether from too much party, too fast a car, or an extra slow blink of that eye, a young man becomes a victim.

We feel that it is time that you should make your own decisions and that you should begin to plan your own destiny.

All of us, parents and teachers, hope that the decisions that you make are the right ones.

Public vs. private in education is the viewpoint that government tax-supported school administrators are the governing force in what is qualified education.

In other words, the state knows what is best. The "State First Philosophy" should concern every American citizen because it basically is the democratic tenet of the countries behind the Iron Curtain, and many freedom-loving bastions such as Cuba and the budding democracy of Nicaragua.

Secondly, in the area of qualified or certified or approved or non-approved, if I were starting or running a private school, I would be hesitant to model myself after the public tax-supported government schools based on the example of their inability to maintain student discipline, high academic standards and teacher-staff professionalism.

Thirdly, the public tax-supported government schools are unable, incapable, or intolerant of private sector day school education and don't want to compete in a battle of excellence to attract students.

The government school administration's pre-occupation on the fundamentalist school issue, down deep smacks of religious persecution, and its roots go into the battle of religion of humanism vs. the viewpoint of the fundamentalists.

As a Plymouth taxpayer to the public tax-supported government schools, I would rather Superintendent John Hoben turn the efforts he has put into M.A.S.A. toward improving the areas that need attention in the Plymouth-Canton school district, and directly compete with the private fundamentalist, Lutheran and Catholic schools and an expensive legal harassment with public tax dollars.

The elected school board members should urge Dr. Hoben in that direction. Paul D. Mooney Jr., Plymouth Project chairwomen

Don't model public schools

To the editor: It is with interest and concern that I write about your article Public vs. Private. In general overview, the main issue

Tanger thanks confab helpers

To the editor: The students and teachers of Tanger School wish to publicly thank each person who participated in the success of our recent Young Author's Conference based on the Wizard of Oz.

The entire staff, under the direction of Paula Holmes, learning specialist, worked many hours to plan the programs and decorations. Other schools in the district provided small group presenters and Pamela Vander Ploeg told marvelous stories during the large sessions. The Dorothy and Oz Opening, presented by Carroll and Jane Nichols, began the conference with an unusual flourish.

Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Roland Thomas, school board president, gave inspiring talks to the young authors from each school in the district.

In addition local businesses provided us with furniture for the stage and flowers. The efforts of all these individuals made this conference the best ever.

Tanger staff

Mock trials very helpful

To the editor: In conjunction with Law Day, May 1, Plymouth Canton High School held a series of mock trials.

We would like the community to know of the outstanding help given by the following attorneys who spent hours advising students: John Ashton, Stephen Boak, D. Clancey, Ronald D'Avanzo, Patricia Holzworth, Ronald Lowe, and Paul Hines.

Athletic director criticizes article

To the editor: I just have to write to tell you I take

Warning to hobbyists and do-it-yourselfers. Threats to eyesight have been found in home workshops throughout the nation.

Often, the home hobbyist does better in making repairs than in protecting his sight. Eye protection, through the use of impact-resistant safety goggles, is essential of all eye-hazardous tasks, according to experts at the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

1. Using power tools. This includes drills, lawn mowers, snow throwers, table saws and chain saws.

2. Drilling. Fragments of metal, wood and broken drill bits can fly with

TV makers get grants

Several local students have been named this year's recipients of grants from Christens Video, a group producing cable television shows.

Those awarded grants include: Robert Schuessler Jr. of Canton, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School; Jay Schmidt of Canton and Mike Nafe of Plymouth, both seniors at Plymouth Salem High.

for your information

WANTED: BACKYARD POOLS Backyard pools are needed in Plymouth, Canton and Northville by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA for its backyard swim program.

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Two earlier graduates, Ann Markovits of Canton and Scott Eddy of Plymouth, are receiving continuing grants.

These grants show appreciation for the many hours volunteered by the students to learn and use studio and remote production. In doing this, the teen-agers had to sacrifice athletics, part-time jobs and social activities others enjoyed.

Christeen Video has two cable TV series. Youth ViewsM is a weekly show displaying local Christian activities, performances, and interviews with Christian music stars.

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Senate rejects 10 percent pay cut in tie vote

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 2-8.

THE RECORD — The House voted, 245 for and 184 against, in favor of the softer of two proposed investigations of the accuracy of the Congressional Record, the publication that is supposed to chronicle all that happens on the House and Senate floors.

Democrats prevailed as the vote referred the matter to the Administration Committee, rather than to the Rules Committee as House Republicans had requested.

SENATE PAY CUT — By a tie vote of 49-49, the Senate rejected an amendment to raise the salaries of senators and House members by 10 percent.

DEFENSE — By a vote of 48 for and 51 against, the Senate refused to kill an

rollcall report

The congressional budget blueprint, which remained under debate, set spending priorities and limitations but stops short of releasing federal outlays.

The vote sustained a proposal that defense outlays be allowed to rise only to keep pace with inflation. By contrast, Reagan has recommended a 1986 defense hike equivalent to the inflation rate plus 3 percent, down from the 6 percent "real growth" hike he originally requested.

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for your information

WANTED: BACKYARD POOLS Backyard pools are needed in Plymouth, Canton and Northville by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA for its backyard swim program.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for new members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other communication programs.

WEATHER SPOTTERS Plymouth Township's Office of Emergency Preparedness is looking for volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during a township emergency or disaster.

DENTAL HEALTH MONTH May is National Senior Citizen's Dental Health Month and Willow Creek Dental Clinic in Canton is offering a free oral cancer and/or denture examination to any senior citizen on a walk-in basis.

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Garage Sale advertisement for Northville Residents Annual Garage Sale on Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at South of Main Street in the M.A.G.'s Parking Lot. Includes list of participating stores and schools.

U.S. Open golf tournament advertisement featuring a golfer illustration and text: 'The U.S. Open Will Soon Be Underway... Don't miss our exciting special guide with up-to-the-minute information about this national event.' Includes contact info for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.

Bergstrom's Energy Experts advertisement for humidifiers, air conditioners, and other home services. Includes phone number 427-6092 and website information.

Michigan State Housing Development Authority advertisement for home improvement loans. Features 'mshda' logo and text: 'SPRING IS A GREAT TIME TO FIX UP YOUR HOME!' Includes interest rates and contact information.

Furniture store advertisement for 'YOUR PLACE TO SAVE' featuring various furniture items like sofas, chairs, and beds with prices. Includes 'BUY DIRECT AND SAVE' slogan.

Mother's advice: 'Learn a trade'

ON THAT fateful morning years ago when Mother decided she needed help to raise her family of five children, she turned to her only son and said, "You will have to leave school and go to work."

His chin dropped. He had been head of his class in high school and was looking ahead to some good times. But he realized that his mother's wishes came first. Before he could comment, Mother said, "I want you to learn a trade. I don't care which one it is, but learning a trade will be important."

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

She waited for a bit of reaction, then said, "Learning a trade is like going to school. And remember, going to school is learning a trade, but the main thing is that what you have in your head no one can steal from you."

FORTUNATELY, THE Atlas

Cement Co., a few miles away, had openings for young fellows desirous of learning a trade. And the Stroller went to work on a four-year program to become a machinist.

It was the second time he actually had learned a trade. The first time came when his father took him to the poolroom that was part of our little lunch counter and told him he would have to learn to shoot pool so he could help with the customers who wanted to play the game.

Strangely, he didn't hand The Stroller a cue. Instead he told him that he should roll the balls down the table and get to learn how they twisted and turned. It seemed simple, but balls on a pool table have a funny way of twisting.

Then Father gave him this advice: "You will have to learn to learn. That was one of the greatest bits of advice he ever received. For in no business or trade can you get along until you have learned all the angles."

For most of the next year, some time was spent every day just rolling the balls up and down the table. This eventually paid off. For when he was only 12 years old, The Stroller had won the Lehigh Valley junior championship. It paid to learn a trade.

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Seeking safe graduation time

A group of students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) are helping make this season's graduation season.

Students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools are helping WDIV-TV (Channel 4) by appearing in a public service announcement asking fellow students to "make prom night the best night of your life" by not drinking and driving.

The spots are one of a series airing daily on Channel 4 during May and June. Thousands of students in the Detroit metro area have responded to "Project Graduation," a joint WDIV/Channel 4 and WTVS-Chan-

nel 56 effort to promote safe graduation ceremonies.

The participating students have signed pledges not to drink and drive, not to ride with a driver who has been drinking and to call parents if unable to drive home.

WDIV also is airing an "honor roll" of schools with more than 50 percent participation and also will send crews to many prom night parties at schools with the highest percentage of participation.

Project Graduation is a coalition of media outlets and community groups, including Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) and radio station WNIC.

JCs seeking funds for 4th

The Plymouth Jaycees still need contributions to help finance the parade and fireworks for this year's Fourth of July celebration.

This year's parade will be the largest in the history of the Plymouth-Canton community, predicts Fred Eagle, parade co-chairman.

Donations may be mailed to Plymouth Jaycees 1985 Fourth of July Parade, c/o 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia, Mich. 48154. For further information, contact Eagle at 464-6797.

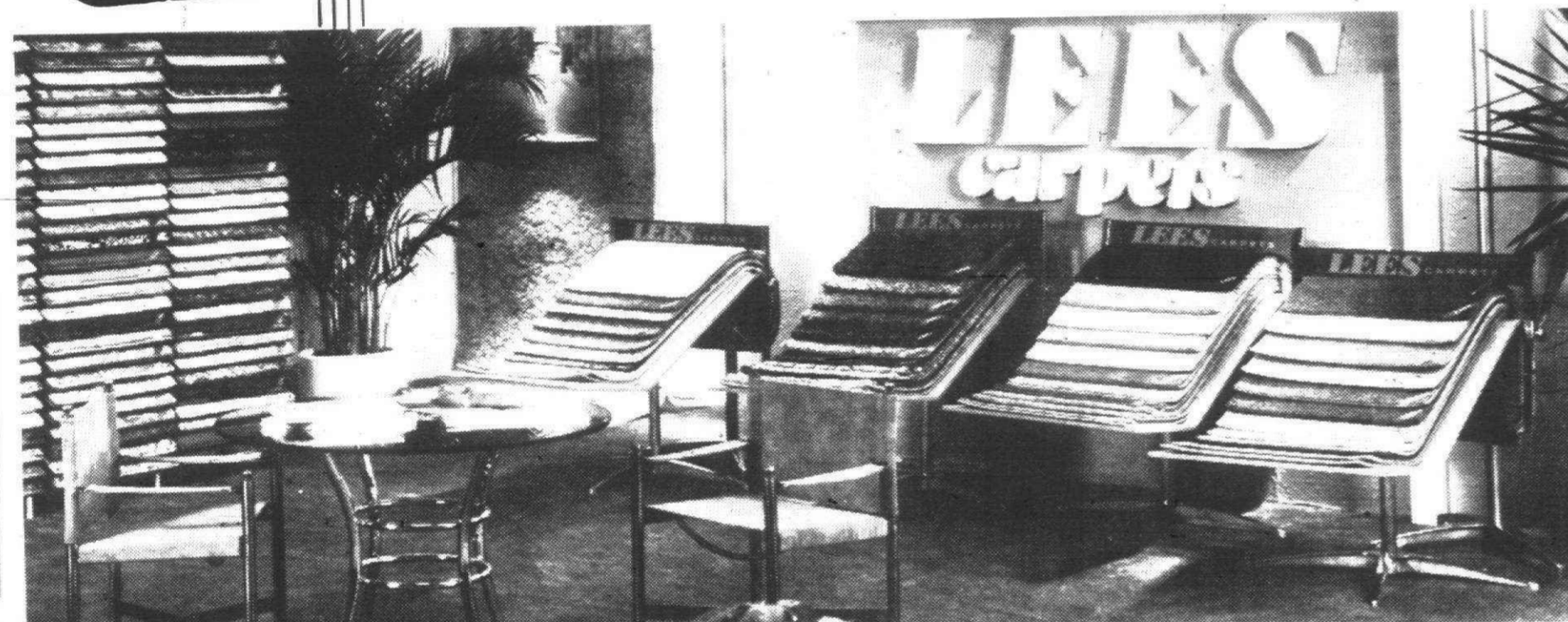
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campus news

Continued from Page 3

Colleen Cort of Hillary, MS, Milton Dupuy of Macon, MS, Edward MS of Brittany Dr., MS, Lara Corigan of Spinning Wheel, MA, Kenneth Gustafson of Bartlett Dr., BA.

Also: Anita Horen of Orleans Ct., BS in chemical engineering, Judy Hui of Chadwick, BS in nursing; Paul McKinstry of Longfellow Dr., BS in chemical engineering; Gretchen Messer of Honeytree Blvd., BS, Alona Mitchell of Emerson, BA; Jeffrey Nash of Spinning Wheel, BS in nuclear engineering; Dawn Olson of Brooke Park, BA; David Remecki of Lesann Lane, MS in engineering; Deborah Rytskaly of Briarcliff, BS in nursing.

And: Nancy Skotzke of Thornwood, BS; Roger Stanley of Bartlett Dr., PhD; Victoria Svee of Post Mill Ct., BA in education; J. Vano of Cherry Hill, an MS; Lee Walker of Hillsboro Dr., Juris Doctor law degree; Timothy Warrow of Harsdale, a BS in industrial and operations engineering; Kan-Wei Wu of Wedgewood, an MBA; Mark Zamarka of Brookshire Dr., BA; and Sheryl Zyka of Westchester Lane, a BS degree.

Graduates from Plymouth were: Edward Braunschweig of Napier, BS in aerospace engineering; David Brinkman of Canton Center Road, MBA; Kathryn Brosnan of Elm, BA; Linda Brown of Maplewood, an MBA; Frank Cloch of Heritage Dr., a PhD; Charlotte Cotter of Woodleigh Way, BA; Joseph Dennison of Appletree, MBA; Elizabeth Douglas of E. Liberty, MBA; Celia Eldred of Willow, bachelor of music; Kevin Fulareczyk of Partridge, BA; Robert Furdak of Lighthouse Ct., a BBA; Mark Gladden of Tennyson, BS in computer engineering; Ruth Gorham of Aspen Dr., PhD.

Lynne Hathaway of W. Ann Arbor Trail, BBA; Robert Humphries of Ross, doctor of dental surgery; Robert Jarvis of Palmer, bachelor of general studies; Carol Jorissen of Concord Ct., BA; Douglas Kennedy of Beechcrest Dr., BA; Douglas Kleinsmith of Pinecrest, a BA; Lawrence Kummer of Lighthouse Cir., a BS in mechanical engineering; Steven Lareau of Ivywood, a BS in mechanical engineering; Nancy Linkevich of Russell, master of fine arts; Laurie Maddox of Beacon Hill Dr., a master of social work; Raymond Maly of Brookville, doctor of dental surgery.

Also: Jonathan Maples of S. Union, BA; Leah Molyneux of Nicholas Lane, Bachelor of general studies; Laura Mysona of Napier, bachelor of fine arts.

military news

DOROTHY THAXTON
Airman Dorothy Thaxton, daughter of Suzanne and Hobart Thaxton of Ford Road, Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force weather specialist course at Chanute AFB, Ill.

During the course, she was taught to observe and record weather using mechanical and electronic meteorological equipment. Thaxton, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, is scheduled to serve with the 25th Weather Squadron at Cannon AFB, N.M.

KATHY CAPELLI
Army Spec. 4 Kathy J. Capelli, daughter of Dorothy and Charlie Morrow of Canton, has earned the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Lee, Va., for meritorious service.
Capelli, a journalist with the Army Quartermaster Center, is a 1982 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland.

THOMAS S. DIMECK
Airman Thomas S. Dimeck, son of Sharon and Raymond McNeil of Ranier, Canton, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.
Dimeck, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, now will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

RUSSELL J. BUNCH
Airman Russell J. Bunch, son of Carl and Thomas Bunch of Pittsford Drive, Canton, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB.
Bunch, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, now will receive specialized training in the fire protection field.

MICHAEL R. MILLER
Army Pvt. Michael R. Miller, son of Jane and Robert Miller of New England Lane, Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

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Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

14A(C)

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O&E Thursday, May 16, 1985

Help for the hopeless

With the economic upturn that has swept many of us into the comfort zone, the public eye seems to focus less and less on the thorny problems that staggered us during the recent recession.

Nearly forgotten, but not gone, are the jobless — the undereducated, displaced and unskilled workers who've given up and fallen through society's cracks.

Canton's Michigan Employment Security Commission office reports that last month, 1,292 persons applied for MESC jobs for the first time. During the same period, employers notified MESC of 111 job openings. MESC placed 164 persons into jobs, most of them in service industries such as restaurants.

That's a pretty good batting average, says Ed DeChant, MESC counselor whose branch assists Canton, Plymouth, Belleville, Northville and some Livonia residents.

"We have more employers calling us than we've had for years," he said. "April was one of our best months."

THERE'S A downside to DeChant's optimism, however.

"I'd estimate that out of 100 job orders, 85 would be for minimum wage, part-time jobs. Fifteen would be good-paying jobs requiring good experience and pretty good skills," DeChant said.

What's disheartening for MESC staffers is that so often, applicants' qualifications and goals "don't match up" with what's available. "We can fill quite readily the jobs that pay more than \$5 per hour — machinist and tool and die maker jobs that require experience and skill. But those are few and far between," said DeChant.

It's getting more and more difficult to fill jobs that offer \$3.35 an hour for 15 or 20 hours a week. Many of the applicants are discouraged. They're trying to support

families. They need benefits — medical and hospital insurance that isn't offered for minimum wage part-time jobs. It's a real worry.

DeChant fears that "if this employment trend continues, it's going to create a whole new class — the working poor. It scares me."

The outlook isn't entirely bleak, however.

A federal program created by the Jobs Training Partnership Act provides on-the-job and classroom training as well as employment referral for persons who meet certain guidelines.

The MESC refers some workers to Livonia's Wayne County Private Industry Corporation (WCPI), created as a result of the JTPA. But because the program is "designed to serve the hard-to-serve," the program excludes many with minimal incomes, says WCPI's Jonelle Thibault.

SURPRISINGLY, a similar, less-restrictive local organization is crying for business.

The Greater Opportunities Industrialization Center of Metropolitan Detroit is a multifaceted employment and training operation managing more than \$2 million in government and private funds.

With the active support of the UAW, General Motors and other corporations, GOIC since 1972 has enabled 12,000 county residents to participate, at no cost to them, in jobs programs as well as computer, auto mechanics, GED and secretarial classes. It has placed 5,000 people in good, well-paying jobs. GOIC now is engaged in an exciting GM-UAW "job-matching" and training project.

"Despite this, our organization remains Detroit's best-kept secret, and we don't know why," says GOIC chairman Rev. Dr. Roy Allen.

MESC and WCPI officials say they're aware of GOIC, yet use it only "on occasion."

Something is wrong. It seems a little communication could go a long way toward alleviating a lot of the frustration and despair felt by the unemployed.

Private charities can't take up slack

THOSE WHO espouse conservative government spending frequently contend that the government should cut back on aid programs, that private resources can best be used to help those in need.

Yet it is more and more evident that private resources are not enough, that it is up to the collective will of the people, in the form of government, to ensure that something is done to alleviate the conditions under which a good percentage of the population suffers.

A new case in point is the Salvation Army's 300-bed Harbor Light Center in downtown Detroit. The national organization has said that either its \$600,000 deficit incurred by operating the center has to be eliminated, or the center will be closed.

Even with a state contribution of \$12 per day, the center has been going deeper in the hole. There are presently some efforts in the state Legislature to increase the state's contribution to the center to \$17 per day.

DURING THE last year the center served 4,805 people. What will happen to the hundreds of unfortunates who found shelter and sanctuary at the Harbor Light? The center was for many a means of staying alive, at least for a time, often until some form of rehabilitative help was available.

Are we to allow them to go out on their own to seek refuge and understanding in a world where the refugees are strained and dwindling?

We are at the same time approaching a point in our society where the poor, the unskilled and the disadvantaged have fewer and fewer opportunities.

According to a University of Michigan study completed by a former deputy assistant secretary of U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, more and more Americans are slipping into poverty.

Nancy Amidei, adjunct professor of social work, said: "The numbers are sobering: 35 million people — nearly 40 percent of their children — live below poverty while another 12 million have incomes just above the poverty threshold."

According to Amidei, who is also former director of the U.S. Senate Select



Bob Wisler

Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. "It isn't just that the poor are increasing or that more of the poor are women. Since 1978, the government's own statistics show that the percentage of full-time workers who are poor has gone up by one-third."

CALCULATED IN inflation-adjusted dollars, Amidei said, roughly one-third of the nation's poor families needed less than \$1,000 to escape poverty in 1978. Today that's true for only 15 percent of the poor families. The majority would need more than \$3,000 to get over the poverty line.

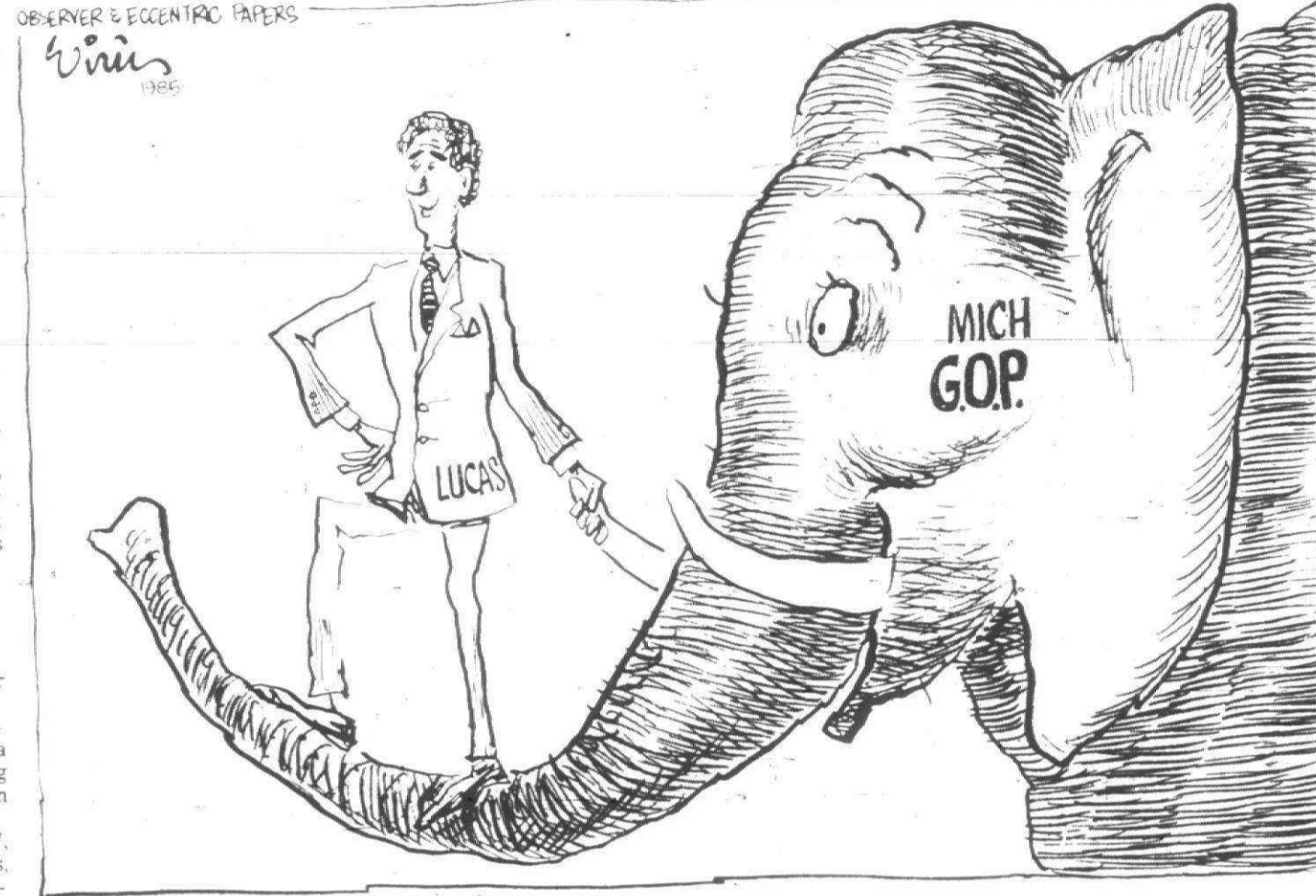
This is understandable if you consider that there are now more minimum-wage jobs in the fast-food industry than in manufacturing.

Amidei suggests that while economic indicators are looking better than they have in months, many social indicators are looking worse than they have in years.

"In the face of mounting evidence that poverty and its consequences are growing, the president and Congress have cut back on help, without taking any steps to assure that other sources of help — local, private, voluntary — had been put in place first."

Amidei says the best solution to the problem is not handouts but adequate wages from paying jobs. But for people who work but earn too little, or who aren't employable, "we must be prepared to help with the basics: food, housing, medical care."

The study bears out what many contend: Cutting government loose from social welfare programs and hoping that private programs will take up the slack is so much wishful thinking.



Race won't hurt Lucas

THE LESS written about Bill Lucas, the better. It will be a minimal factor, at most, if and when the Wayne County executive decides to run for governor.

If the Democrat-turned-Republican is defeated in the attempt, it won't be because he's black.

The interminable discussion of his possible candidacy reminds one of the 1960 presidential campaign when there was endless speculation on how Protestants would take to a Catholic named John F. Kennedy.

It made little difference because another Catholic named Alfred E. Smith had drawn the fury in 1928. The bubble of anti-Catholicism had been pricked by the anti-JFK rolled onto the scene. Protestant Americans no longer believed Catholics were horned devils.

DETROIT WENT through the throes of speculation about black politicians until William T. Patrick Jr. broke the ice by being elected to the city council back in the '50s.

The ice was melted by Richard Austin who became the first black nominee for mayor in 1969. He paved the way for Coleman Young's victory in 1973.

Statewide, Otis Smith calmly chilled the racial issue by being elected to the Michigan Supreme Court in the '60s. Austin's race caused barely a ripple when he was elected secretary of state in 1970. It was raised briefly when Austin sought the U.S. Senate nomination in 1976, but the truth is



Tim Richard

that he was a dull candidate compared to Don Riegler.

The novelty of a black running for statewide office in Michigan has pretty much evaporated.

No black person has been governor of a state since post-Civil War Reconstruction days. If Lucas makes it, surely it will be news. But a critical factor to white voters? Not in Michigan.

LUCAS IS warmly accepted by whites.

One reason is his speech — articulate, with a West Indian accent, not the hyped-up southern rhetoric of the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Indeed, if you should happen to catch a Lucas speech, ask yourself afterwards: What did he say?

Lucas uses a lot of words but says nothing of substance, certainly nothing threatening to whites. He simply can't be compared to Coleman Young, who still seethes with hatred about his Detroit high school days when kids from Grosse Pointe were bused in.

Another reason is that as sheriff, Lucas took care of his white constituents in the townships of western Wayne County. Unlike Oakland County, which made townships pay for the sheriff's road patrol, Lucas insisted on a free ride for the Wayne County townships. Many Wayne County rednecks forgot they were rednecks with that kind of free ride.

Parents need to tax own time

AMERICANS APPEAR to be willing to put their money where their mouths are concerning quality education. But is that enough?

A Michigan State University survey shows 81 percent of those polled agreed to pay \$200 more in taxes per year to raise teacher salaries.

Ever since the U.S. Department of Education issued its "A Nation at Risk" report which outlined the shortcomings of public education, parents have been warned that improving schools was going to hit them in their pocketbooks.

WE PROBABLY shouldn't be surprised that parents are in agreement over the need for higher school taxes. When you stop to think about it, it's the American way.

Americans have a peculiar notion that if we dump enough money on a problem, the problem will disappear. And the deficiency, in our educational system is a problem that's embarrassing enough to us that we're willing to try to spend ourselves out of it.

But aren't school administrators and

like Oakland County, which made townships pay for the sheriff's road patrol, Lucas insisted on a free ride for the Wayne County townships. Many Wayne County rednecks forgot they were rednecks with that kind of free ride.

He was a hero in Plymouth's holiday parades. If he can be a hero there, Kalamazoo and Escanaba will have few qualms.

In 1982, Lucas won the Democratic nomination for Wayne County executive against several far better candidates with records of advocacy of county reform. He cut very deeply into the white vote. The black vote was 95 percent in his favor.

THAT BRINGS us to the real significance of the racial factor. The white backlash will be insignificant, but will blacks cross over to vote for a black Republican?

I honestly can't answer that one. Certainly, Young helped Republican Gov. William G. Milliken's 1978 campaign by holding back on criticism of the governor and by not busting his tail for the Democratic nominee.

There is no question that blacks will give 95 percent support to black non-partisan and Democratic candidates. But Republican Lucas doesn't need monolithic black support to be elected governor — just 12, 15 or 20 percent, like Milliken.

These speculations on race overlook one thing: Michiganians may not vote for or against Bill Lucas. They may just decide to vote for Jim Blanchard.

propping open a novel or a biography. And after our kids get too old for library story times, we stop taking them or even encouraging them to go on their own.

Rather than discuss their homework, we're content to believe that it can be done in a half-hour in front of the television. After we help with the mandatory science fair project, we kiss that off for another year and hope our kids go back to watching "Dukes of Hazzard" reruns instead of urging them toward "Nova" on public television.

We sign them up for Little League, but overlook enrichment classes the community college offers for kids.

AND PARTIALLY because we feel guilty about our lack of contribution to our child's development and worry about their making the grade, we buy them a home computer and then let them play video games on it.

We love our children, and when we want to show them how much we love them, we open our wallets. But the stakes are too high, the repercussions permanent.

A better education begins at home.



Marilyn Fitchett

education experts only telling half the story? I wonder what the reaction would be if parents were told that their time and not their money is what is needed for their children to make the most of their education.

We're willing to pay for better teachers, better classes and better facilities, but are we willing to give what it takes to be better parents?

WE SEEM to have the attitude that after we've plunked down our tax dollars, we've met our end of the deal, and we're content to let the professionals take over.

Once we get past nursery rhymes, we stop reading to our kids. Maybe we stop reading for ourselves too, so our kids never see an adult who finds pleasure in

Women say restrooms fail to meet their needs

By Penny Wright special writer

NEXT TO crime rates, job security and Tiger baseball, the topic of women's public restroom facilities hardly rates attention — or so you would think.

Yet in the last few weeks, 65 women have written to Observer & Eccentric Newspapers with their views about public "powder rooms." Their candid and often lengthy responses were spurred by a three-part series of articles on women's restrooms — the shortage of facilities, the long lines, the overcrowded and dirty conditions.

Readers were asked to give their feedback by filling out a survey form. Women who read the series agreed with the findings. In summary, they said, women's public restrooms fail to meet user needs most of the time.

A MAJOR share of the complaints blamed building designers and plumbing code officials for providing insufficient numbers of toilets in public places. Fully 82 percent of the respondents deplored the congested conditions women face using public restrooms, particularly at large-crowd complexes.

A Plymouth woman "I wholeheartedly agree that women have been discriminated against long enough when it comes to public bathroom facilities. Waiting in long lines has caused me to miss many important moments at public functions I have attended."

A Livonia mother: "I'm so tired of waiting in line while there are no lines at men's rooms. It's hard when you have a child who is about to wet his pants and you have to wait and wait."

A Redford woman: "Lack of adequate restroom facilities is an extremely sore point with me. While standing in line during intermission at the Masonic Temple, I noticed that the men had stopped trickling in and out of their restroom, and I asked a Masonic employee if the women could use the men's facility. I was refused, and I and many other women were late for the second portion of the show."

THE SOLUTION? Three-quarters of the poll respondents said: Add more stalls.

"We need to double the toilets in shopping centers and restaurants," a Westland woman said. "How about doubling the women's rooms at arenas, sporting events and wherever there are large crowds?" — Penny Greer of Livonia.

"An obvious solution is to have more bathrooms in public facilities with more stalls in each bathroom," Susan Harrington of Plymouth.

"Designers of restrooms should remember the biological differences between men and women. Men can breeze in and out with very little difficulty and no sitting down. Women need more time because of their biological design, clothes and the need to care for children!" — Suzanne Landes of Livonia.

Readers say: It's a problem

Readers have been writing the Observer newspaper ever since we did a three part series on the problems women experience finding adequate and sanitary restrooms. These excerpts are a sample of the comments submitted.

"Thanks for bringing out the problem of public restrooms. It's been a problem for me for years. Something needs to be done. Rest stops on the interstate (freeways), theaters and arenas are disgusting. As a woman, I feel degraded having to use such dirty, disgusting places. And then have to stand in line to use it!

Certainly something can be done with a little planning. Thanks for bringing this out in the public eye.

— A concerned female citizen

You are doing a poll on one of my favorite subjects — restrooms. As an older woman with an incontinence problem, it has become a way of life to seek out restrooms and know just where to find them for planning any outing or shopping trip.

Today I started out to go grocery shopping with the intention of also going to ACO Hardware store and a little Caesar's for pizza. All three stores were located in the same center. However, after grocery shopping, I had to skip the other two places — no restrooms — and dash for home.

— from a three-page letter

THE SUGGESTION of using female urinals to shorten restroom lines provoked mixed responses. While 35 percent of respondents indicated a willingness to give a female urinal a try, some 64 percent flatly rejected the idea.

"I have used a woman's urinal, but given women's clothing and anatomy it is very inconvenient," said a Livonia woman. "When I read this item to my husband, he just laughed and commented, 'How can you straddle a urinal with clothing around your legs?'"

Another woman made the point: "It seems the idea requisite for a woman to use the female urinal with the ease a man enjoys is to not have packages or a purse, wear a skirt or dress and no panty-hose and absolutely no underpants. Amen."

MANY RESPONDENTS were troubled by the absence or inaccessibility of restroom facilities in public buildings.

"Too many small shopping centers have no public conveniences," noted one woman.

"Why are places built with bathrooms thrown in as afterthoughts?" asked another. "By the time,

Agencies take complaints

The Michigan Plumbing Code determines minimum numbers of toilet fixtures required in a building. Complaints about inadequate numbers of restroom facilities, along with health and safety problems, can be sent to:

Albert Cohen, Chairperson
State Plumbing Board
25900 Greenfield, Suite 210
Oak Park, MI 48237

Wayne County Health Department: 467-3300.

Oakland County Health Department: 424-7000.

S'craft honors employees

Schoolcraft College recognized eight outstanding employees at a staff recognition luncheon.

Two of the awards recognized special teamwork projects. One team award went to Culinary Arts and Food Service personnel for their contribution to promoting Schoolcraft College. The other was presented to members of the Mutual Gains bargaining teams.

Sixty-five employees also received pins recognizing years of service.

President Richard McDowell presented Presidential Recognition Awards to John Angeli of Northville, skilled maintenance; Charles Castillo of Northville, speech professor; Larry Ordowski of Northville, associate dean for liberal arts; Jean Pike of Livonia, director of career planning and placement; Maud Piggot of Canton, volunteer coordinator RSVP Program; Butch Raby of Northville,

comptroller; Michael Ragan of Westland, general maintenance; and Donna Sudik of Plymouth, assistant coordinator, Learning Assistance Center.

Board of Trustees resolutions also were presented to seven faculty members who will retire this year. Honored were: Charles Castillo of Northville, speech professor; Robert Jones of Plymouth, music professor; Ray Naslund of Plymouth, accounting professor; Ruth McCormack of Dearborn Heights, nursing professor; David Perkins of Ann Arbor, English professor; Kenneth Russell of Lincoln Park, climate systems associate professor; and M.S. Sanborn of Northville, business coordinator/professor.

Jane Lurain of Farmington Hills, secretary-community services, also was honored. She will retire Sept. 1 before the next recognition ceremony.

you climb all the stairs and hunt down the right door, it's almost too late."
"There are so many people who have to use a public restroom — ask someone on water or high blood pressure pills," wrote a Garden City woman. "It doesn't have to be a plush place, but an available place with the bare essentials and clean."

TURNING TO building management, 96 percent decried the lack of cleanliness in most public washrooms. Their comments:

"Too many restrooms are pigsties."
"I'm worried about catching a disease."

"I have been able to avoid public restrooms a lot," said a Canton woman, "but with an 8-year-old and a 2-year-old, when they have to go, they have to go."

"If my children or I have to go," said a Livonia mother, "I will purposely look for a McDonald's because they usually have very clean restrooms."

In fairness, respondents noted the problem of dirty restrooms is not entirely the fault of building owners. Users also are to blame.

"Urgen women not to urinate on seats and floors," pleaded one woman.

"If women are going to urinate all over the seat, ask them to wipe it up. I have to sit down to go, and so do the kids," said another.

LACK OF regular restroom maintenance distressed 60 percent. Women noted frequent absences of such basics as soap, towels, locks on doors, toilet tissue, and broken plumbing fixtures.

According to one, the long lines at the powder-room door result because "half the toilet fixtures don't flush or have paper."

A Canton woman wrote her biggest complaint is the lack of soap and paper towels in restaurants. "Where is the cook/waitress washing hands?" she wanted to know.

They suggested such additional sanitary and convenience features as disposable toilet seat covers, more package shelves and hooks inside stalls ("There is nowhere to hang or set a purse except on the floor — ugh!"), more counter space, books for coats near sinks, more paper towel dispensers, changing tables and a chair for nursing mothers.

SOME 60 percent complained about lack of space within a stall.

Marilyn Sisk of Redford suggested, "Make larger stalls so you can get out without apparel and packages touching commodes."

"Make stalls big enough so my knees are not against the door when I sit down," urged another.
"Make stalls large enough so mom and toddler can both fit into one," said still another.

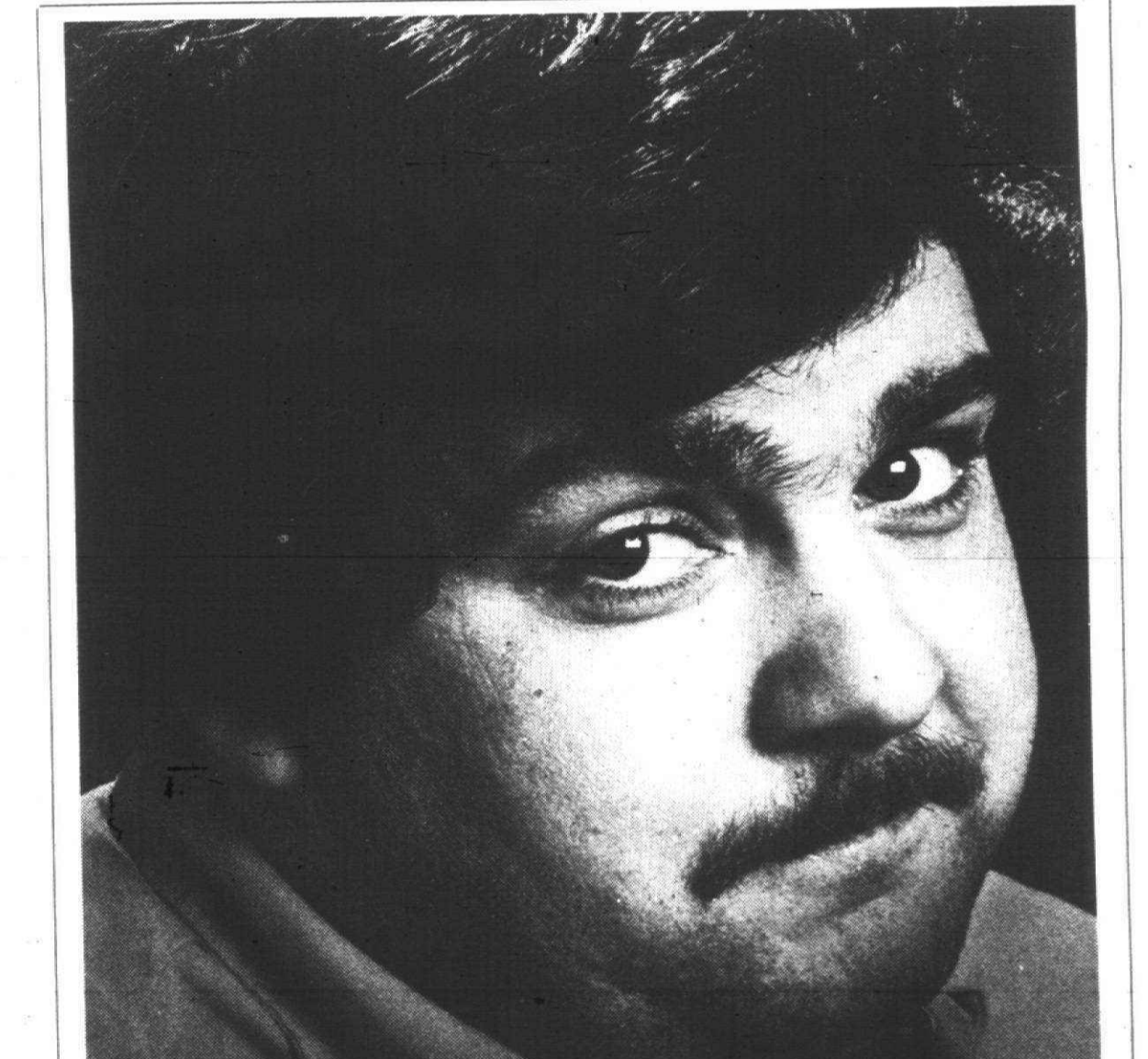
Had any complained about restroom conditions previously? "Yes," said a surprising 53 percent, while 44 percent said "no."

Their reasons: "No one admits responsibility," or, "What good would it do?" And, "Too many times the person in charge is not on duty."

Fully 82 percent of the respondents deplored the congested conditions women face using public restrooms.



"And remember, PLENTY of women's restroom this time!"



FRUGAL.

That one word certainly describes Nick Coluccelli, in stock and parts at the Wayne terminal. In fact, during his eleven years of service at SEMTA, being frugal has been just part of the job.

Nick is very aware that money he spends on new parts is the taxpayers' hard-earned money. But he's also aware that the safety of the driver and the passengers comes first. "I'm not going to buy a part just because it's cheap or because someone recommends it," says Nick. "It's simply a matter of finding the right part at the right price."

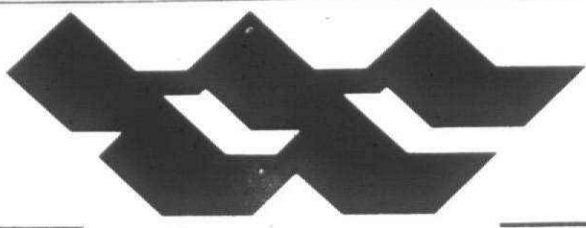
Frugal. That's Nick Coluccelli. But he also brings other outstanding qualities to the job — just like all SEMTA people who make SEMTA the bus system that works. They're simply doing their best to be the best. As for Nick, it just means doing it very frugally.



DRIVING TO BE THE BEST

Advertisement for Mannington carpet featuring a 'Gallery Floors' coupon and 'NOW SAVE 20% ON NEARLY 100 MANNINGTON NEVER-WAX FLOORS'.

A Degree of



Excellence

Wayne State University

What Attracts Top Scholars To Wayne State University?

Following are the names and high schools of the 473 Wayne State University Merit Scholarship recipients accepted for 1985-86.

Allen Park
Allen Park High School
O'Brien, Maureen Terese
Cabrini High School
Greene, Kathryn Julie
Kar, David Patrick
Piszker, Ann Barbara

Auburn Heights
Avondale High School
Larrison, Lynette Faye
Lentz, Nancy Ellen

Belleville
Belleville High School
Harper, Irene Helen
Kosiba, James Matthew

Berkley
Berkley High School
Hornung, Mary
Howard, Nancy Ann
Jacobs, Laurie Ann
Reising, Pamela Ann

Beverly Hills
Yeshiveth Beth Jacob
Katz, Ronald S.
Rubinstein, Joel L.

Birmingham
Birmingham Groves
Tengler, David T.

Canton
Plymouth Canton High School
Mueller, Timothy Michael
Patel, Tushar M.
Riemschneider, Julie Marie
Plymouth Salem High School
Gaekwad, Satyajeet Y.
Mody, Tushar K.

Centerline
Centerline High School
Handorf, Deanna L.
Iadipaolo, Ann J.
Kania, Susan Margaret
Schnur, Nicholas Joseph Jr.
Suhy, Maria Katherine
Swica, Kafan Ann
St. Clement High School
Busch, Paul Lynn
Gietzen, Dawn Elizabeth
Guerrero, Maria Francheska
Harvey, Monica Lee
Lozada, Milton Eduardo
Perfetto, Cynthia Marie
Ratusznik, Martin James
Richard, Donald Thomas
Tripliano, Salvatore George
Ulman, Alexandra Theresa

Clawson
Clawson High School
Baumbauer, Richard Norman II
Realy, David Joseph

Dearborn
Dearborn Child High School
Boccarossa, Vincent M.
Giroux, Christopher James
Novak, Eric James
Tomilo, Mark
Dearborn Edsel Ford
Aguirre, Gizela Rafael
Hank, Irene M.
Ferdinand High School
Fleener, Mary Margaret
Hammoud, Zein Taysir
Kizilek, Mary
Patel, Daxaben Jayantilal
Prusis, Karen Marie
Williams, Laura Ann
Yee, Wanda
Dearborn High School
Snyder, Christopher Scott
St. Alphonsus High School
Anderson, Michelle Ann
Boik, Mary Margaret
Brighton, Janine Marie

Hantz, Raymond
Kotlarz, Tiffany A.
Mayle, Daniela Beth
Myleneck, Karen Ann
Sinacola, Timothy Anthony
Swenskowski, Kevin M.
Szymczak, Richard James
Wisniewski, Joseph Gerard

Dearborn Heights
Dearborn Heights Crestwood
Garland, Paul Arthur
Dearborn Heights Riverside
Miller, David Christopher
Sepetsy, Manvydas Vytas

Detroit
Cass Technical High School
Lerman, Richard Terry
Central High School
Grant, Charlotte Renae
Rosen, Annette T. Margolis
Cody High School
McGill, Regina Lynn
Denby High School
Knight, Juwanna Carol
Finney High School
Dishman, Diana Lynn
Henry Ford High School
Lam, Mei Kee Mickey
Nazi, Fozia Yasmeen
Worthy, James Edward Jr.
Holy Redeemer High School
Quiroz, Rita

Kettering High School
Calvin, Catherine Lee
Johnson, Tracey Ann
Prewitt, Delerita Denise
Lutheran West High School
Gerish, Jeffrey Charles
Markus, Alex George
Ross, Roni L.
Shankar, Ganesh Prasad
Sturza, Scott Gilbert
Taormina, Robert Michael
Wright, Leesa Janet

Garden City
Garden City High School
Felts, Karen C.

Gibraltar
Gibraltar High School
Clarkston, Tansley-Ann
Garigen, Denise Gerallynn
McCloud, Jacqueline
Murphy, Kelly Colleen
Roberts, Amy Lynn
Stull, Charles Christopher

Grosse Pointe
Grosse Pointe North
Bugariu, Helen Valerie
Grosse Pointe South
Droste, Bryan Adrian
McCarthy, Kathleen E.
Papadakis, Effie

Hamtramck
Hamtramck High School
Juncaj, Kathy
Tolliver, Celeste Elizabeth
Zafirovski, Jasminka
Immaculate Conception
Demczuk, Peter Arthur
Haidukewych, George John
Hryshko, Sonya Jenny
Kowalczyk, Lynne Therese
Mykolenko, Gregory Paul
Petyk, Patricia Elizabeth
Pietrzak, Kristen Anne
St. Florian High School
Dubiel, Renata Anna
Gryn, Alfred John
Kozak, Pamela Marie

Harper Woods
Bishop Gallagher High
Auty, Deanna Francine
Brody, Kevin Alexander
Carroll, Laura Therese

Ecorse
Ecorse High School
Robinson, Michelle Luvette

Farmington
Farmington Harrison
Berg, Lance Daniel
Chen, Ben
Cherkasky, Karen Ruth
Hesano, Anne Marie
Farmington High School
Maylone, Gail E.
Wik, Lawrence Allen
Our Lady of Mercy
Rangarajan, Banumathi
San Juan, Maria Cecilia R.

Ferndale
Ferndale High School
Cole, William Duncan
Krekling, Kathryn Louise

Flat Rock
Flat Rock High School
Gaynier, Kimberly Ann
Woodhaven High School
Bartos, Kristina Marie
Czopek, Gary Richard
Diegel, Robert Edwin
Provan, Lisa Gail
Whales, Robert West
Wright, Marcie Ann

Fraser
Fraser High School
Arnold, Karianne
Beyer, Charles Edward
Grimes, Mark Steven
Kuzmicki, Andrea R.
Lemmon, Robert Martin
Nagy, Deborah
Ross, Roni L.
Shankar, Ganesh Prasad
Sturza, Scott Gilbert
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Wright, Leesa Janet

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Mykolenko, Gregory Paul
Petyk, Patricia Elizabeth
Pietrzak, Kristen Anne
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Dubiel, Renata Anna
Gryn, Alfred John
Kozak, Pamela Marie

Harper Woods
Bishop Gallagher High
Auty, Deanna Francine
Brody, Kevin Alexander
Carroll, Laura Therese

Coppielle, Suzanne Marie
Downey, Michael Anthony
Gorny, Kelly Marie
Henness, Susan Adrienne
Kraemer, Fred John
Loehnis, Wendy Amelia
Lopiccolo, Lisa Marie
Peralta, David
Quarrella, Stephen Joseph
Szatkowski, Donna Marie
Valentic, Joseph Anthony Jr.
Harper Woods High
Yerke, Doreen Chris
Lutheran East High
Bassett, Lori Ann
McGregor, Jennifer Marie
Notre Dame High
Abraham, Joseph Sam
Chinoski, David John
Crotteau, Adam Josef
Diceas, Ronald Paul
DiFranco, Jeff Martin
Fanning, Patrick Sean
Forsythe, Joseph William
Gonska, Phillip Michael
Houzey, David J.
Janeczko, Michael Anthony
Kurpinski, Matthew Patrick
Lupo, Donald Paul

Cassar, David John
Pomaranski, Mark Ronald
Franklin High
Belyk, Lauri Marie
Chinavare, Kevin Michael
Collins, Donald Merrill
Copicac, Michael S.
Ellerby, Terisa Anne
Gabel, Timothy James
Hrubiak, Jeffrey Scott
McCallum, Joseph John
Mikrut, James
Sabb, Patricia Camille
Adlai E. Stevenson
Callender, Diane Lynn
Helwig, Stephen James
Lorenz, Brigitte
Ting, James
Vahlbusch, Keith Murray

Madison Heights
Bishop Foley High
Betley, Meghan Eileen
Eickholt, Robert Andrew
King, Brian Robert
Oppipari, Lisa Christine
Lampere High School
Chen, John Yu-Sheng
Kamath, Vivek

Madison High School
Cody, Karen Michelle
Deal, Teri Ann
Pietroski, Shelly Marie
Sero, John
Topolewski, Richard Gerald
Vanderweele, Michael David
Zaccaro, James Edward
Regina High School
Abraham, Julie
Carpenter, Lynn Ann
Damian, Giannina
Gietzen, Elizabeth Anne
Haraszkiewicz, Paula Maria
Harder, Kathleen Anne
Hichel, Alexandra Tamara
Howard, Ramona Clara
Koenigbauer, Julie A.
Kulpanowski, Debra Lynn
Ortisi, Margaret Mary
Rasch, Denise Marie
Simmons, Janet Michele
Stevens, Pamela S.
Woloszyk, Cheryl Lynn

Holly
Holly High School
Luebbert, Robert E.

Inkster
Cherry Hill High
Ratliff, Billy Joe

Lincoln Park
Lincoln Park High
Brennan, Karen Evelyn
Horner, Steven Michael
Loveday, Deborah Smith
Theisen, John William

Livonia
Bentley High
Cotner, John David
Genik, Richard J. II
Gordon, Elizabeth Ann
Niedwiecki, Anthony Steven
Smithbauer, Jeanne Marie
Churchill High
Briggs, David Gordon

Novi
Novi High School
Rush, Carey Dianne

Oak Park
Oak Park High School
Figot, Neil B.
Hoptman, Ari Ethan

Orchard Lake
St. Mary's of Orchard Lake
Glowacki, James Matthew

Ortonville
Kalinin, Kelly Suzanne

Pontiac
Waterford Mott High
Tisdale, Suzette M.

Redford
Bishop Borgess High
Anderson, Janet Rose
Coffell, Mary Frances
Dale, Michele Marie
Gallagher, Jennifer Ann
Skubik, Laura Mary
Smyth, Valerie Ann
Sullivan, Gerald R.
Catholic Central
O'Connor, Sean Thomas

Richmond
Richmond High School
Mott, Marjorie Ellen

Riverview
Gabriel Richard High
Davenport, James Scott
Finazzo, Josephine Anna
Gillis, Roderick Joseph
LaForest, Ryan Hughes
Morri, Gina Victoria
Riverview High
Allen, Jacqueline Boushawn
Kern, Debra M. Kirby

Melvindale
Melvindale High School
Berry, Naela

Mt. Clemens
Chippewa Valley High
Bernthal, Carrie Jean
Censoplano, Alice Mary
Dobbs, Daniel August
Handlon, Karen Marie
Kramer, Greg John
Malburg, Gary Marvin
Rude, Tracy Ellen
Sheikh, Sonia Umbreen
Stull, Carolyn Ann
Taseski, Violeta
Clintondale High
Bogan, Teresa Lynn
Siemen, Jacqueline Marie
L'Anse Creuse North
Duhaime, Paul Joseph
Hawes, Carolyn Suzanne
Lentini, Lisa Therese
Richardson, Suzanne Marie
Safie, Laura Ann
Sonntag, Karienne Ann
Zalewski, Ronald S.
Lutheran (Mt. Clemens)
Narr, Heidi Anne
Schroeder, Melissa P.
Serrich, Julie Caroline
Shore, Lawrence Frederick
Teller, Antoinette Elizabeth
Mt. Clemens High
Waskin, James Lester

New Baltimore
Anchor Bay High
Babecek, William Henry
Nowak, John Anthony

Northville
Northville High
Dore, David Lee

St. Clair Shores
St. Clair Shores Lakeshore
Bojanowski, David Earle
Flowers, Richard Donald
Krause, Dana Rochelle
Lange, Mark Christopher
Prevost, Andrew Kenneth
Vandemerge, Cathy Ann
St. Clair Shores Lakeview
Minkiewicz, Linda Ann
Tringali, Mary Susan
Warren, Michael David
Wemhoff, Anne Marie
St. Clair Shores South Lake
Hughes, James Michael
Mendola, Paula Joann
Shelest, Valerie A. Fontanive

Southfield
Southfield High
Walega, David Richard
Southfield Lathrup
Feider, Laura Rose

Southgate
Aquinas High School
Gorski, Theresa Mary
Southgate High
Laginess, Eric Andrew

Sterling Heights
Sterling Heights High
Groleau, Michelle Nicole
Habel, Steven Gaspar
Kasinec, Denise Ellen
Kim, Sung Hee Cindy
Kolpak, John Edward
Latuszewski, Julie Ann
Mauri, Susanna Maria
Marjan, Mikael Robert
Masonka, Gerald Steven
McEvoy, Theresa Ann
Petty, Jean Ann
Sterling Heights Stevenson
Baldwin, Donna Lynne
Cardinale, Linda Marie
Cueny, Deanna Lynne
Haremski, Corrine Ann
Hildebrand, Julie Anne
Hutchings, Jill Rae
Lange, Lisa Monica
Skrzypek, Jacqueline Marie

Taylor
Taylor Center High
Fauer, Rebecca Anne
Taylor Kennedy High
Bondy, Sue Joan
Duff, Tammy Marie
Patel, Swati
Taylor Truman High
Boss, Michael A.
Boss, Michelle

Trenton
Trenton High
Coffey, Kelly P.
Sano, Phyllis A. Andersen
Tanner, Karen J.

Troy
Troy Athens High School
Geran, Kyle Joseph
Hime, Katy L.
Holt, Theresa Ann
Troy High School
Ma, Eileen De-Lee
McLean, Kelly May

Utica
Utica Eisenhower High
Beauchesne, Diane Monique
Cole, Debra Lynn
DeFauw, Linda Sue
Doyle, Dawn Renay
Reinhardt, Kenneth Joseph
Steppey, Tamara Lynne
Utica Henry Ford II
Byrnes, Kathie Lee
Doran, Deanna Marie
Falzetta, Tammy M.
Gage, Patricia Lynn
Narayan, Rakesh
Riozzi, Richard

Wegner, Suzanne Marie
Utica High School
Hamm, Lawrence Wilbur
Savani, Yashesh Ramesh

Walled Lake
Walled Lake Central
Kreiman, Michael A.
Walled Lake Western
Cwikiel, Annemarie

Warren
Warren Cousino High
Asoklis, Melissa Joan
Carpenter, Cynthia Ann
Ceci, Gerilyn Stephanie
Cote, Steven Richard
Curimao, Irene Yruma
Fiori, Joseph David
Hipsky, Michele Marie
Majewski, Andrea Lynn
Niedballa, Sandra Ann
Onyx, Lisa Ann
Telang, Rajan Mark
Vrabel, John Christopher
Watkins, Scott A.
Whalen, Teresa Ann
De La Salle High
Florek, Stephen
Frankowski, James Joseph
Gomez, Angel Papsin
Lotto, David James
Polisuk, Kenneth Michael
Ziemba, Gregory
Warren Fitzgerald
Engler, Amy Mae
Jankowski, Eileen Carron
Warren Lincoln High
Awada, Amal
Rosinski, Margaret Helen
Warren Mott High
Bagan, Christine Ann
Humbach, Doris Anne
Kushner, Susanne Marie
Lustre, Alan Rae
Osinski, Cynthia Ann
Raggio, Michael Thomas
Switzer, Jill Arlene
Testori, Lisa A.
Zielinski, Charlotte Ann
Warren High School
Coppola, Roseanne Renee
Cory, Robert Stephen
Franklin, Richard P.
Kinney, Lisa Joan
Layne, Sheila Ann
Mendinueto, Christine Romero
Patel, Jyoti Dahyabhai
Patel, Mina Jagdish
Semifero, Joseph Roger
Uitto, Christine Ann
Winarski, Patricia Ann
Warren Woods High
Bentley, Jonathan William
Corazzoli, Carla Maria
Dwyer, Susan Marie
Fabris, Nicole Diane
Hubbard, Scott Francis
Lee, Harry M.
Mancini, Peter II
Moser, Maureen Winifred
Parent, Lisa Marie
Poppeck, Kathleen Ann
Rivera, Linda A.
Szachta, Keith Gerard
Vanhouteghen, Wendy A.
Vitollins, Susan Kay
Yee, Anna Marie

Wayne
Wayne Memorial High
Cooney, Catherine Alicia
Gill, Carol Sue
Miles, Lisa Marie

Westland
Wayne John Glenn
Cruz, Rhodora Patricia
Davis, Steven Craig
Debrincat, George Alexander
Hejka, James Michael
McKarge, Jason Edward
Perz, Daniel Edward
Reimann, Kendel Joy
Warra, Norman Basim

The Other Scholars

Michael, Steven Martin
Neiski, Michael Andrew
Quagliato, Anthony
Schultz, Mark L.
Sero, John
Topolewski, Richard Gerald
Vanderweele, Michael David
Zaccaro, James Edward
Regina High School
Abraham, Julie
Carpenter, Lynn Ann
Damian, Giannina
Gietzen, Elizabeth Anne
Haraszkiewicz, Paula Maria
Harder, Kathleen Anne
Hichel, Alexandra Tamara
Howard, Ramona Clara
Koenigbauer, Julie A.
Kulpanowski, Debra Lynn
Ortisi, Margaret Mary
Rasch, Denise Marie
Simmons, Janet Michele
Stevens, Pamela S.
Woloszyk, Cheryl Lynn

Congratulations Students, Parents, Teachers

Virtue may be its own reward, but academic preparation in high school also offers material rewards. The students named above receive full tuition scholarships to Wayne State University. The WSU Merit Scholarship Program recognizes students who achieved mean grade point scores of at least 3.85 during their high school careers. These students join the 1,400 WSU Merit Scholarship recipients on campus. The Merit Scholarship Program is one of many programs which attract top scholars to Wayne State University. The WSU Merit Scholars come from the top 5 percent of their high school classes. In fact, the average student entering WSU comes from the top one-third of his or her high school class, has a 3.22 grade point average and an ACT score of 21. Once again, Congratulations students, parents and teachers. For more information, call your "Opportunity Line" at 577-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wayne State University serves the community: Oakland County is home to more than 5,300 students and almost 28,000 alumni; Macomb County more than 4,500 students and more than 13,000 alumni; Wayne County almost 16,000 students and 54,000 alumni.

Please send me more information about Wayne State University:

Undergraduate Admissions Graduate Admissions
 Alumni Programs Cultural Center
 Extension Center in my area Financial Aid

My probable major will be: _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Clip and mail to: Opportunity Line
Wayne State University
6001 Cass Rm. 250
Detroit, MI 48202
(313) 577-1000

OEM



Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

Thursday, May 16, 1985 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Like father, like son

Sculptor Peter Rockwell emphasizes joy of life



By Mary Klemic
staff writer

It's appropriate that 34 pieces of sculpture by Peter Rockwell in his one-man show are on display at a Plymouth residence.

Rockwell's sculpture is being shown at the Frank Lloyd Wright "Snowflake House" and its surrounding gardens. Another 23 Rockwell works may be seen at Frame Works in Plymouth.

At the "Snowflake House," the changing sunlight adds alternating touches of light and shadow to the works. A wall is angled just so, setting off several pieces.

THE ARTIST is as pleased by the setting as he is by two ducks that wandered over one afternoon last week to swim in a pond on the grounds and, maybe, take in the show, which runs through May 28.

"I like doing big pieces once in a while, but I really like doing things for the home, things you're going to live with," said Rockwell, who is scheduled to speak tonight at the Plymouth Canton High School Theater, part of his first visit to Michigan.

"Sculpture works with architecture. I hope," he added, glancing up at the blue sky, "Frank agrees with me."

Daytime hours for the free exhibit at the house are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Evening hours are 7-9 Thursday-Saturday. For information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 455-5260.

IF YOU THINK marble or bronze pieces are cold and serious, Rockwell's artworks in those materials will be a delightful surprise. His art is approachable, inviting the viewer to come close and touch the surfaces.

"I get so much fun out of working with my hands," Rockwell said.

Rockwell's white marble "Miracle Flower" has both rough and smooth surfaces, showing the different types of chisels used. This piece is a favorite of his because "everything worked out right," he says.

"When working with marble, I am very interested in trying to convey the very sensuous feeling I have about marble. Marble has a variety of qualities. Different tools have different effects."

A SENSE OF balance can be felt as one looks at Rockwell's sculpture. In the whimsical bronze pieces "Dancer" and "Hat Dance," figures stand on one foot. Another bronze work, "Trapeze," is a hanging piece that features two figures on a swing.

"Hat Dance" is one of a series of dancing figures that came about when a friend tried to teach Rockwell how to tap dance. The artist thought his teacher deserved a better partner than himself, so he sculpted one for her.

"One of my great heroes is Fred Astaire," Rockwell said.

A piece designed for a fountain represents a family tree. Rockwell's actual family tree has some talented branches. He is the son of artist Norman Rockwell.

BOTH ROCKWELLS show a sense of humor in their art. When his father seriously tried to paint sexy women, they always looked funny. His own attempts at tragic works "just looked silly," Peter Rockwell says.

"That's what the work is about. Humor and delight and joy are things worth having around," he said.

"It isn't that we don't think (tragedy) doesn't exist, that's just how it works out in our art, that's what we emphasize."

Another thing the two Rockwells have in common is a love of traveling.

"I really enjoy traveling. The only vacation he took was to travel. We (Peter's family) like the kind of traveling where you arrive in a town not knowing where you're going to go."

BORN IN 1936, Peter Rockwell earned a bachelor's degree in English literature with honors



Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Sculptor Peter Rockwell enjoys making home size sculptures such as this piece, "Trapeze Ring," made of bronze.

from Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

Although his mother and an older brother, as well as his father, were painters, Peter Rockwell was never interested in that medium. He didn't get interested in sculpture until his fourth year in college, and then it was "by accident," he says.

"I got sick of taking sports. The only thing (left) to take was a sculpture class. I fell in love with sculpture."

Rockwell studied the art from 1958 to 1961 at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, where he received a traveling fellowship. In 1961 he moved to Italy, where he and his wife raised four children (now ages 25, 22 and 19, including a pair of twins). The Rockwells live there today, dividing time between Rome and an old farmhouse in the Casentino Valley. A small stone quarry was discovered on the farmhouse property.

"IT'S SAID sculpture is half engineering and half child-playing-with-mud-pies. I love getting my hands into clay. I just love getting my hands into things. I love stone."

"I have a feel for clay. I don't have a feel for two-dimensional surfaces too much. Every drawing I do never fits on the page."

Rockwell has several art projects going at once. "There are times when everything works and

nothing works. I try to work all the same. I work on a lot of things at once. I set my studio up so there's nothing else to do but sculpt. No comfortable place to take a nap."

"I don't plan things out. I almost never make a drawing."

THE ARTIST also is a consultant for the Italian government, "learning more about the way people worked in the ancient world," he said. "The carving tools don't change."

In addition, Rockwell has taught, lectured and published articles. He may have dreamed of dancing, but sculpture is what he likes best.

"Sculpture is where my heart is. When I'm doing something else, I'd rather be sculpting," Rockwell said.

"I tend to like the things I've just done very much."

REASONS FOR Rockwell's staying in Italy include the nearness of marble, bronze foundries and carvings by such artists as Michelangelo, Bernini and Donatello. Another advantage is the year-round circuses of that country, the artist says.

"I adore buying toys," he said. "I was mad at my children for growing up. I want grandchildren."

This sculpture shows Peter Rockwell's interest in a variety of textures in his small, intimate sculptures.



Love is one of the joyful themes that Rockwell emphasizes in his art. Like his father, he avoids the darker side of life.

Art clubs promote brotherhood of artists

This is another lesson on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for ten years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia, 522-6311, 265 N. Main Street, Plymouth, 455-1222. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

"Sandy! My headache is killing me and it's all your fault. How am I supposed to speak at the Garden City Art Club when I have to push on both my temples. I'm gonna be late, who's wea-

artifacts

rin' my gray socks and where is the aspirin?" And so it was an hour before I was to speak. Adam, my 6-year-old, showed me how to remove the child proof cap on the bottle of aspirin. Scott, my 15-year-old, gave back my gray socks, and Sandy stood there defending herself.

You may be wondering how my headache was my wife's fault? Well my wife's twin sister, Sue, just has a little baby girl. So to Sandy that's kind of like her baby too... sort of... I think. At any rate, Sandy was anxious to have baby Lindsay spend the night, which was fine with me because her cry is still at the pre-scream stage. It is as if someone is softly saying "waaa... hic... waaa." So just before bedtime, Lindsay spoke her little cry and Sandy knew just what to do.

Laying the baby on our bed, she took out the diaper pins and stuck them in the bed. She then cleaned, powdered and rediapered the baby as she always did. All the time talking a steady stream of baby talk, just like she always did when the kids were young.

YES, EVERYTHING was just as it always was, except one thing... now we have a water bed. For the rest of the night baby Lindsay was dryer than we were. By 3 a.m. gallons of water had seeped up into our night clothes. By 5 a.m., I had run the gamut of bizarre dreams and twisted into every possible position to unconsciously escape the ensuing flood. For some reason Sandy and I woke up at the same time, looked at each other and asked the same question, "are you okay?" So you see my all night swim caused my all day headache and that was Sandy's fault. Despite a slight overdose of aspirin and a crick in my neck, the talk at the Garden City Art Club went fine.

As I was up in front of the group, I couldn't help remembering about three

years ago when they were just starting their club. Now they boast 62 members and are growing fast. I thought to myself look at all the husbands, wives, mothers and even grandmas, taking time out of their schedule for one common love — art. That common love is in fact the qualification for brotherhood. With that qualification, I felt very much a part of their group and enjoyed answering their many questions.

Like a preacher, I ran 20 minutes over... five minutes at a time. And, like a politician, I probably didn't sufficiently answer their many questions. But by being there, I felt their common enthusiasm and interest and thought to myself, "What a good thing an art club can be." It is good for the city in that an art club promotes the arts in the local community and shame on the city fathers if they do not support them. With all the planning commissions, zoning boards and business/city study groups, it would be a sorry place if someone somewhere wasn't promoting local art participation.

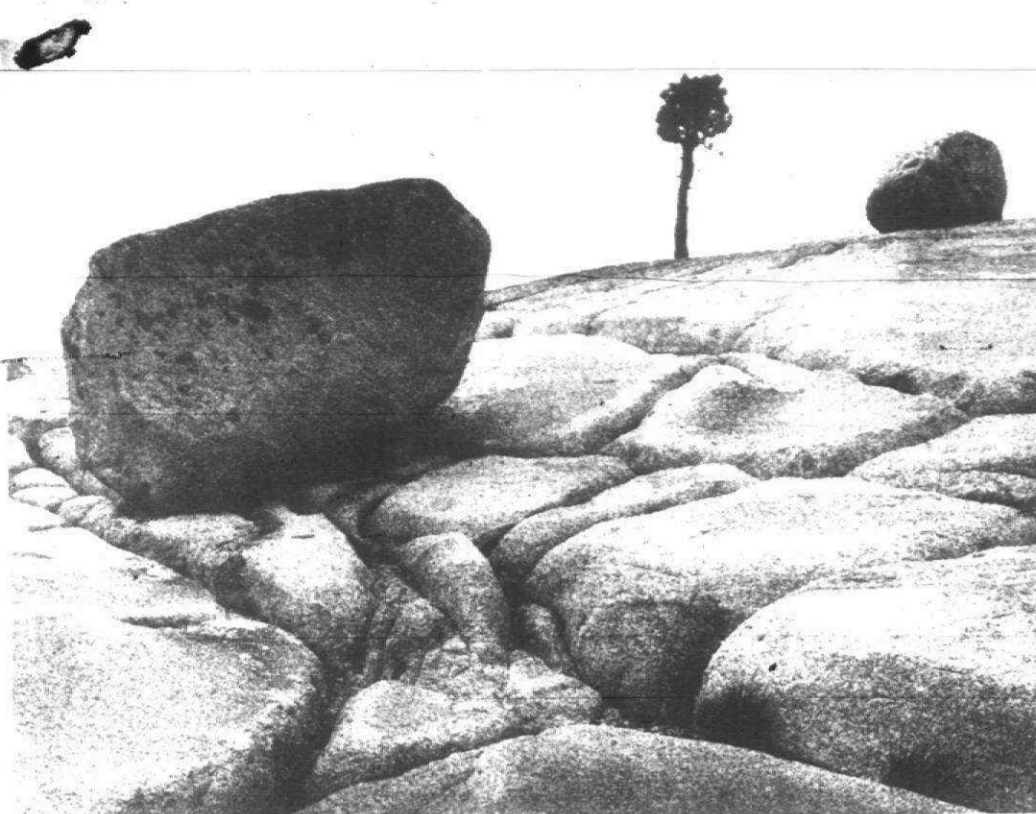
An art club is of course good for the members. With workshops, guest speakers, shows and sales, an artist can quickly develop his or her talents, in a positive environment. Even more important than individual development of talent is the common growth of brotherhood or better said, "The love of art."

What if the guy in the plaid shirt doesn't particularly like the lady with the blue smock or her art for that matter? Should club members take sides or form cliques? Of course not. Cliques or snobbery is a crack in the matrix of any club and a serious threat to its solidarity. And it's just plain... "no fun."

If you have to or feel you must avoid the person you beat out for first place in last month's show, then there's a problem in your club. A club is merely your attitude multiplied by the number of members. So be the best member you can be. Neither looking up to the highly talented nor down on those with less talent. But finding your fulfillment from the development, expression and exhibition of your talent along with

others finding the same. In that pursuit a steady growth of brotherhood and membership in the club, will develop.

ARTIFOLK: Erika came in for art class a couple of weeks ago and showed me her latest project. I liked it so much that it's now one of our lessons. The results can be photographic and it is a fast, "no mess" approach to full color rendering or painting. First, do a sketch on paper. When you have it perfected you lay mat acetate or Mylar (brand name) over your drawing. Mat acetate is shiny on one side and rough on the other and it usually comes in .005 and .003 thickness. I suggest you use the thinner, .005. With the mat side up trace your drawing in pencil. Then with acrylics in the jar or tube, paint in the main or base colors on the shiny side. Now you flip the acetate over and highlight and shade the base colors with colored pencils or even pastels and paper stomp on the rough side. The effect is truly remarkable, and it can range from abstract to photographic. Thanks, Erika!



What may look like ordinary rocks and a tree to the average person become a striking composition to someone with a practiced eye. Monte Nagler carefully se-

lected the right lens, lighting conditions and camera angle to produce this dynamic photograph.

Practice sharpens skills

Photographers like athletes and musicians, require continuous practice. A violinist works daily on bow and fingering techniques. A gymnast practices his routines constantly to improve his performance. Photographers need their own kind of practice too.

First, you need to keep in tune with the technical skills needed to take good pictures.

A photographer must know his equipment thoroughly. Basic controls such as aperture and shutter speed settings, focusing, ASA settings, and depth-of-field preview must become second nature.

Knowing what each lens will do is important, too. Many shots requiring spontaneity may be lost if you have to fuss and deliberate over the controls on your camera.

Second, you must practice seeing picture possibilities. Learn to see picture potential in ordinary situations that others may miss.

The creative photographer looks for the unusual, notices small details, responds to color arrangement and sees textures and shadows. The creative photographer practices communicating with the subject and responding to the subject.

Good photographers are open and receptive to the world around them. They let the subject



"speak" to them, and, more importantly, learn to listen. Mind and feelings should be like a piece of film, ready in an instant to respond.

Practice looking at all things in new ways. Study your subject from all angles. Try different camera positions, lighting conditions, or lens selections. Look at your subjects with an inner vision, allowing your personal experiences to become involved.

To stay in practice, use your camera often. A tennis player, for example, develops skill and expertise only by spending hour after hour on the court. In photography, it's the same. As you practice, new horizons will open and your photography will be greatly enhanced.

© 1985, Monte Nagler



LIVONIA - Country living in the city. This charming 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch is in move in condition and is on an extra large and beautifully treed lot. You must see \$69,500. Call 261-5080.

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exhibitions

- LIVONIA CITY HALL** - Through Friday, May 17 - The fourth Livonia Purchase Award Invitational Art Show continues in Gallery V, on the fifth floor of city hall, located at Farmington and Five Mile roads. Call 421-2000.
- GREENFIELD VILLAGE** - Through Saturday, May 18 - More than 40 exhibitors from 19 states and the District of Columbia present a distinctive selection of antique merchandise for the premiere Village Antiques Show. Among the activities is a special lecture at 2 p.m. Friday by noted antiques dealer and expert Albert M. Sack, vice president of Israel Sack Inc. Tickets for the lecture are \$5 per person and include a tea and pastry reception afterward. Admission to the show is \$5 per person. All proceeds will help support operations of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. For tickets and information, phone 271-1920, Ext. 213.
- UNDERGROUND 245** - Through Thursday, May 23 - This student-operated gallery at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design presents "Green Eggs and Spam," a collection of paintings, prints and sculpture by artists Margaret Ashcraft, Bill Gardner, Marcia Jo Hall, Tim Presley, Ann Smith and Nan Thomas. It is located in the lower level of the college's Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Call 873-3118.
- DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET** - Through Friday, May 24 - A traveling exhibition of works by Michigan artists continues, 1452 Randolph in Detroit. Phone 962-0337.
- CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ART** - Through Tuesday, May 28 - "Uncle, Niece Teacher/Student" etchings by Laura Strove and Alec Cowan are on display, 2007 Pauline Court in Ann Arbor. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and by appointment. Phone 662-8914.
- PETER ROCKWELL EXHIBIT** - Through Tuesday, May 28 - Sculpture by Rockwell is on display at the Frank Lloyd Wright "Snowflake House" in Plymouth. The show, free of charge, is running 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Entrance to the exhibit is available only through a shuttle service that leaves every half hour from downtown Plymouth. Call the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 455-2260 for group tours or information.
- LA BETE MINOR** - Through Thursday, May 30 - The first solo exhibit in Detroit by Alan Sanchez, a 1983 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, is running at Detroit's newest art gallery. It is located at 55 Peterboro, between Woodward and Park, two blocks south of Mack. The gallery is a cooperative effort designed to showcase new art and encourage a new vitality in the Detroit art scene. Regular hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.
- SCARAB CLUB** - Through Friday, May 31 - "An Exhibit of People and Places" by Livonia painter Eileen Bibby continues, 217 Fairview at John R in Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- PENNINAM SHOWCASE** - Through May - Some of the best-loved American crafted pieces with modern in mind are featured in "Mother's Day Remembered," a show at 827 Pennington in Plymouth. On display are porcelain jewelry by Benzle and Griffin Design, silk scarves and pillows by Krask and stoneware by Pat Pottery, Mountain Meadows, Hill Design, Sun-tree and Michigan's own Lynne Howes. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Phone 455-5531.
- VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UPSTAIRS** - Through May - "Arts of the Literati" an exhibit of original calligraphy and accoutrements of the scholar's art, including porcelain and jade accessories, is running. This new gallery hosts a rare collection of oriental art, ceramics and jade. It is housed in a restored Italianate commercial block. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment. The gallery is at 103 S. Ann Arbor St. in Saline. Take U.S. 23 to U.S. 12. Call 429-7864.
- LA BETE MINOR** - Sunday, May 19 - The gallery's gardens will be filled with icons and performances by various Michigan artists for a Garden Icon Benefit Party, 1-11 p.m., 55 Peterboro in Detroit. Ticket price \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door. Includes refreshments. Proceeds from ticket and art sales will benefit the gallery, which is located in a historic gothic home between Woodward and Park avenues. For more information, call Mary Messner, 831-1428 or David Roberts at 875-2317.
- PUBLIC LECTURE** - Thursday, May 16 - Sculptor Peter Rockwell will discuss his "Technique in

- CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES** - Thursday, May 16 - Preview Party '85 will showcase CCS-College of Art and Design's 59th annual Student Art Exhibition, 5:30-9 p.m. Partygoers previewing Michigan's oldest and largest student art show will have the first chance to purchase student artworks available at reasonable prices. Cocktails will be served throughout the galleries. Guests are invited to dance under the stars to the sounds of Wayne State University's jazz band, and enjoy glassblowing and caricature demonstrations by CCS student artists. This year's party will feature exciting cuisine, courtesy of local restaurant owners and chefs. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Your tax deductible contribution will go toward the Student Scholarship Fund and in support of the college. Call 872-3118 for ticket information.
- LA BETE MINOR** - Sunday, May 19 - The gallery's gardens will be filled with icons and performances by various Michigan artists for a Garden Icon Benefit Party, 1-11 p.m., 55 Peterboro in Detroit. Ticket price \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door. Includes refreshments. Proceeds from ticket and art sales will benefit the gallery, which is located in a historic gothic home between Woodward and Park avenues. For more information, call Mary Messner, 831-1428 or David Roberts at 875-2317.

- HENRY FORD MUSEUM COLLECTORS CLUB-GLASS** - Monday, May 20 - The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village. Leonard E. Fadgett will speak on "The Crystal Kaleidoscope." Fadgett, an authority on Pairpoint and Mt. Washington glass, has a special interest in cup plates. His books on these subjects are widely acclaimed. Guests are welcome. Their \$5 charge may be applied toward a yearly club membership, if desired.
- MICHIGAN GREAT LAKES WILDLIFE FESTIVAL** - Saturday-Sunday, May 25-26 - Livonia artist Ben Parrish will be among those participating in this first festival, which will take place in Clare, Mich. Sponsored by Ducks Unlimited and the Stroh Brewery Co., it will bring together Michigan's finest wildlife art and artists, and will feature contests for the eighth annual Michigan Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year and the first Carver of the Year. An art show and sale with more than 35 artists, will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Town & Country Restaurant. An antique duck decoy display, including wild life, will be on display at the Doherty Saturday afternoon. Fred Trost, from "Michigan Outdoors," will be featured at the awards banquet, 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The price for weekend events, excluding the banquet, is \$3 per person and \$5 per family. Call Jan Winter at (517) 386-7492 for information.
- SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER** - Friday, May 17 - Southfield Arts Festival with works by 80 artists will continue through Sunday. Hours are 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.
- GALLERY BIRMINGHAM** - Friday, May 17 - Recent works on paper by Susan Thomas will continue through June 17. Thomas is an award-winning Birmingham artist having her first one-artist show. Reception at 7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- BLOOMFIELD FINE ART GALLERY** - Friday, May 17 - Original paintings by Huang, artist whose subjects are Alaska, the landscape and the life of the Eskimo. Reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham (lower level).
- SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY INC.** - Saturday, May 18 - New paintings by Ron Gorchov will be on display through June 22. Opening reception 2-6 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- ST. REGIS CATHOLIC CHURCH GALLERY** - Saturday, May 18 - "Exhibit of Small Paintings" by 40 Michigan artists will continue through Sunday in the vestry room of the church. The artists will be in attendance both days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for the event sponsored by the St. Bernadette Guild, Lincoln at Lahser, between Maple and 14 Mile, Birmingham.

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TRI-LEVEL Clean, bright, well decorated home 3 bedrooms, den, family room, fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, wood deck, formal dining room. Basement and professionally landscaped. \$114,900. 525-0990.

PRICED TO SELL! Two bedroom ranch with 1 car garage, fenced yard, gas heat and hot water. \$39,900. 525-0990.

CITY OF LIVONIA - Sorry, so new we don't have a picture. It's a 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, beautifully landscaped lot (over-sized) basement, garage and more. Call today. \$89,900. ERA FIRST FEDERAL REALTY 478-3400

STARTER HOME - Comfortable Cape Cod offering 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room or den, full basement, garage, 1 year ERA Warranty. Land Contract terms. Overlooks park. Great buy at \$34,500. ERA FIRST FEDERAL REALTY 478-3400

BLOOMFIELD - Large home on wooded lot 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, two fireplaces, possible in-law suite, loads of storage area, Bloomfield schools. \$98,900. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES

REDFORD - Brick ranch offering large family room with fireplace, finished basement has bedroom, recreation room, work room, 1 bath. Wired garage, backs to open area woods. \$61,800. Call 478-9130 ERA RYMAL SYMES

CANTON - ALL BRICK 3 bedroom ranch has a fenced back yard, full basement, and a large airy kitchen. All this and the owners have added an ERA Home Warranty. Priced right at \$44,900. ERA MARK REALTY NORTHWEST 464-9600

WAYNE - INCOME. Good income in this updated older home in downtown area. 3 bedrooms, bath, dining room, living room, kitchen, basement each side plus a 2 car garage. Big corner lot. One Year Warranty and Anxious Owners. \$56,500. ERA MARK REALTY NORTHWEST 464-9600

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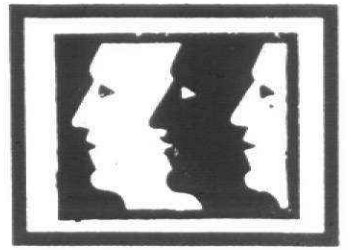
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 16, 1985 O&E

(C)18



MARY LOU JOHNSON/photographer

At left, Betty Pilsbury, national president (center), receives the patch that orbited Earth in a space shuttle from Sharon Browalski (left) and Verna George. Barb Weir (above left), Peggy Seery, Rose Lebbon, Ellie Graham, May Lewelling, Sue Hoffmeister, Ruth McMahon and Judy Parker were among the honorees.

Girl Scout council recognizes dedication

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council honored its volunteers recently at a recognition award dinner at Weber's in Ann Arbor. A majority of the honorees were

from the Plymouth-Canton area. Betty F. Pilsbury, national president of Girl Scouts USA, attended the dinner. Sharon Browalski and Verna

George, both of Canton Township, made a special presentation to the national president.

As co-leaders of Brownie Troop 326 at Allen Elementary School, they gave Pilsbury one of the special peace patches that had circled Earth in a space shuttle. The patch was a troop project planned in conjunction with the international Girl Scouts-Guide conference last summer.

Colleen Dolan-Green, new president of Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, presented a Thanks Badge to Peggy Seery, retiring president of the Plymouth, Northville, Canton Area Association.

Kathie Landrum of Northville is the new area association president.

DOLAN-GREEN replaces Pat Levos of Livonia.

The Thanks Badge is the highest recognition award. It credits outstanding service to Girl Scouting over a significant period of time. The award can be presented to any adult member of Girl Scouts — volunteer or employed staff — for service above and beyond the call of duty.

Other awards include: Adult Appreciation Pin, recognizing dedicated and enthusiastic service over a period of

years, presented to any adult member of Girl Scouts; Certificate of Appreciation, recognizing service of high level, presented to any individual or group in or out of Scouting; Best Friend of Scouting, recognizes a person or group doing the most to promote aims of Girl Scouting, presented to any adult or organization in or out of Scouting; Presidential Goal Award, recognizes an adult who has made a significant contribution in a specific area of Scouting.

CERTIFICATES of Appreciation were presented to Rose Lebbon and Sue Hoffmeister, both of Canton.

Barb Weir of Canton received the Presidential Goal Award for program and Judy Parker of Plymouth the Presidential Goal Award for fund development.

Mae Lewelling of Plymouth received the Thanks Badge; Ruth McMahon of Plymouth, an Adult Appreciation Pin; and the Plymouth and Canton Observers, the Best Friend of Scouting plaque.

Leaders and adult volunteers in the PNC Area Association surprised Peggy Seery with a dinner party and roast at the Washtenaw Country Club a few days before the recognition dinner.

Plymouth RNs mark 25 years

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will mark its silver anniversary Monday, May 20 with a dinner meeting in the Roman Forum restaurant, Ford Road, Canton Township. Guest speaker, Lee Feldkamp M.D., will discuss "Family Practice — a 25-year overview." Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Pat Lawrence, 453-9248.

The association was organized in 1959 at the request of the Department of Civil Defense and the city of Plym-

outh. Its purpose was to have a group of volunteer registered nurses to call upon in a community emergency situation.

Over the years, the Plymouth RNs have had a civil defense fan-out plan to alert members in time of emergency. They worked with the Red Cross in setting up a refugee center in Central Middle School during a blizzard.

Although planned as a local re-

Please turn to Page 3

Miss Michigan United

Pageant opens doors for show biz careers

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

This year's Miss Michigan United Beauty Pageant will be televised for cable TV Wednesday, June 19, in Center Stage Entertainment Complex, Canton.

"That will be one more bit of exposure for the girls who want to break into modeling or show business careers," said Cindy Guenther, executive director of the pageant that is now affiliated with Miss Venus USA. "Beauty pageants are still the number one, watched speciality program in the Neilson ratings and getting these girls seen is what my pageant is all about."

Guenther stresses that no talent presentation is required for the competition. The entrants are judged in a personal interview, on their figures, charm, poise, personality, intelligence and photogenic potential.

The pageant is open to all women who are either a resident of Michigan or officially registered in a Michigan school or university, who have never been married.

A former Miss Michigan World, Guenther initiated the pageant in 1977 to provide Michigan women with a vehicle for obtaining recognition to begin careers in modeling, the media and the auto shows.

EACH YEAR the contenders who are chosen as the 25 finalists automatically win auditions for the auto shows.

"Last year Ford Motor Co. alone hired 40 girls from the pageant, and those girls make a lot of money. So you don't have to be the title winner to win. It's not unusual for a talent scout or a photographer in the audience to spot something in a girl he likes that the judges don't see. And I see a lot of business cards passed during our pre-pageant parties," Guenther said.

The pre-pageant parties are given for the contenders to meet one another and the judges on an informal basis, and the contenders are invited "to bring the family," Guenther said.

Another pre-pageant event is a draw-

ing for a portfolio, a video tape of the pageant and a year's pass to Wayne Amusement theaters for the first 30 contestants who enter the pageant.

And another pre-pageant event for the first 30 contestants is complementary make-up and hair make-overs given by Ondine's Beauty Salon in Southfield.

"Ondine's is a new sponsor this year and so is Fitness USA. We met them when they hired Jacky Meyer (Miss Michigan United for 1984 from Utica) as their spokesman for the health spas," Guenther said.

A FORMER sponsor returning for this year's pageant is Ditttrich Furs of Detroit and Bloomfield Hills who coordinate the now traditional parade of furs on pageant night.

One of the new sponsors for the pageant is Elias Big Boy which will automatically hire 1985's title winner to star in one of next season's commercials for the chain.

The new Miss Michigan United will win a full-length fur coat of her choice from Ditttrich's, the use of a car for a year, a \$1,600 modeling scholarship to John Robert Powers Modeling School in Southfield, an all-expense trip to the Bahamas on Eastern Airlines and an all-expense trip to the nationally televised Miss Venus USA Pageant in New York.

The new Miss Michigan United will also reign during Detroit's Grand Prix events this summer.

"Last year was our first year of affiliation with Miss Venus USA and our Miss Michigan United came in third runner-up. Pretty good for first time out. I think it might have had something to do with the amount of help our girls get from the John Robert Powers staff. So many of them have never been on a stage before and they get a lot of help just learning how to walk, how to handle themselves on stage," she said.

JUDGES FOR the pageant are a diverse group that run from welterweight Tommy Hearns to jazz instrumentalist Earl Klugh. Mira Linder

of Esthetics of Mira Linder in Southfield, a sponsor of the pageant, will be back as a judge along with Dike Dake, a scout for Ford Motor Co. shows, Steve Danton of Ditttrich's and Harriet Fuller whose company produces fashion shows.

"This is the wrong time of the year

to change my phone number, but we are moving, and we don't want to miss any calls from anyone who wants to be part of this year's pageant," Guenther said.

Guenther can be reached at pageant headquarters by calling the new number, 851-7468.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Planning the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association's 25th anniversary dinner party are Margaret Hall (left), first president and historian of the organization; Leatha Stonestreet, treasurer; and Shirley Piethe (seated), president for the 1985-86 season.



Jacky Meyer, Miss Michigan United 1984, will give up her title in June, but not her fur coat. A coat of the winner's choice from Ditttrich Furs is one of the prizes lined up for the woman who wears the crown in 1985.

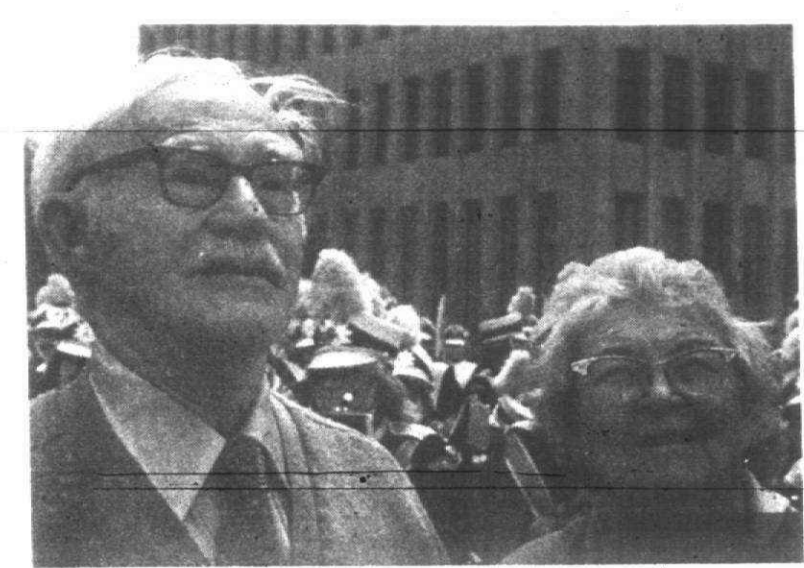
clubs in action

Continued from Page 3
national Church will have a sale of bedding plants, attic treasures and baked goods 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 18, in the church parking lot, 21355 Meadowbrook, 1/2 mile north of Eight Mile Road.
TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB
Trailwood branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association will have its installation dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, at the Cory Cafe. Pam Dietrich will serve as co-hostess for the evening. Members also will have a plant exchange.
PLYMOUTH RNS 25TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will have its 25th anniversary banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, in the Roman Forum, Ford Road at I-275, Canton Township. For reservations, call 452-4109 or 453-9248. Guest speaker Dr. Lee Feldkamp will discuss "Family Practice - A 25-Year Overview."
LAMAZE SERIES
Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor. Call Livonia, and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
AAUW BRANCH MEETING
Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in the Sunflower Village Club House. Chef Larry James will cater the hors d'oeuvres and demonstrate summer barbecue and party ideas. Interested guests and members invited.
RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Ladies Guild will have a rummage and bake sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 16 and 17, in the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, between Lilley and Sheldon. Call 981-0286 for information.
MARGOLD SALE
Plymouth Grange will have its annual margold sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 17 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 18, in front of the Grange Hall, 273 Union Street. A complete assortment of margolds priced at \$6.25 per flat will be offered.
CENTENNIAL DANCERS RECITAL
The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will have their fifth annual recital and anniversary celebration at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 18, in Livonia Church-ill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, just north of Joy. Music will be provided by Pan Frank and the Polka Towners from Muskegon. Tickets are \$3. For information, call Joanne, 464-1263, or Chris, 459-5696.
CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY FLOWER SALE
Annual spring flower sale will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19, at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center at Proctor. Bedding plants, flats and pots of flowers will be offered for sale.
CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD RALLY
Couples road rally will be Saturday, May 18. Cost is \$25 per couple with deposit of half the amount at time of registration. Four people per car. Call Char, 397-3075, or Debbie, 981-1520, if planning to attend.
SARAH ANN COCHRANE, DAR SANDWICH LUNCHEON
Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, May 20, at the home of Beverly Dobel. Speaker Mrs. Walter Fysh will discuss DAR Schools and Indian Tour. For more information about membership in the DAR, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.
CANTON COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP
Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753. Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weiksel, 453-8563.
TAKE OFF POINTS
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Canton Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.
CIVIL AIR PATROL
U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 5:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.
WANTED: PARENT & CHILD
The Y Indian Program is a way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for camps, tours and skating. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" for more information, 453-2904.
PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.
MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT
Medical Retirees Support Group, for people freed to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoye, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.
XI DELTA ETA
Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.
CHORUS COOKBOOK
Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.
BEGINNING STRING CLASS
Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.
ROMP MEETINGS
Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.
CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA
Flotilla 11-11 invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.
CAVALIER FENCING CLUB
Club meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.
PANCAKE BREAKFASTS
The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes

weddings
Wolf-Martinek
After the wedding reception at Madonna College, Livonia, the couple honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains and Boston. The bride graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1978 and from Central Michigan University in 1983. She is recreational and activities director at Fun & Sun Resort, San Benito, Texas. Her husband served in the U.S. Navy and graduated from Coastal School of Deep Sea Diving, Oakland, Calif. He owns Ray Wolf Commercial Diving Inc. in Fort Isabel and Brownsville, Texas.
Tennis services
Anyone can receive information on almost every conceivable aspect of tennis through the United States Tennis Association's Education and Research Center. The USTA implements hundreds of different grassroots programs and events every year. Tennis instructors and speakers can be provided for clients, conventions and meetings. Films and publications can be ordered. For more information, call the USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540, or call 1 (609) 452-2580.

weddings
Beth Ann and Raymond Kevin Wolf are making their new home in Port Isabel, Texas following their March 2 marriage. The Rev. Kenneth Zieke officiated at the service in Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, Plymouth. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martinek of Leicester, Plymouth. The bridegroom's parents are and Sylvia Wolf of West Yarmouth, Mass. The bride designed her own wedding gown. It had a bateau neckline shirred sleeves, a lace bodice and a satin skirt with a cathedral train. She wore a fingertip veil attached to a crown of roses and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and roses with English ivy. She carried colonial bouquets of white fugi mums and blue iris. Jeff Hunter was best man. Groomsman were Danny Clark and David Wolf. Jeff Graves and Jay Graves were ushers.

Saxtons will mark 65 years of wedded life



Margaret and Dean Saxton marking 65 years of marriage

By W.W. Edgar staff writer
On Sunday afternoon, May 20, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary, but the owner of Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth just can't believe that so many years have passed since they were joined in holy wedlock. "I just can't make myself believe that more than 60 years have passed since that day in the Messiah church on East Grand Boulevard have been this way and that I have lived that long. I never expected to."

"Some of my folks lived near East Grand Boulevard and Lafayette in Detroit, and she lived across the street. She was Margaret Van Fleet then. "Every year the group over there sponsored a picnic, and I was invited to go with them to Grosse Ile. We spent some time together and soon I was off to war. I was 22 years old and she was four days younger. "When I returned, we dated and finally married on May 20, 1920. And it has been a grand life every since - but I still can't believe so many years have passed."

"This is the first year she hasn't done so, you see, she's always busy with something interesting for the various groups in which she is active." As he awaited the anniversary Saxton recalled his start in the garden center business. "I had been working at Fords and

one day when I was in Northville I was asked to get started - with six months rent free. I took the offer and we almost started that first year. But we stuck at it, with her help, and we progressed from there." At one time they owned two places and finally wound up in Plymouth. In the meantime Mrs. Saxton had worked for a photography company and knew about business. She also studied geology and does considerable work along that line at their winter vacation home in Palm Beach, Fla. "She is always doing something," Saxton repeated, "and we have lived a grand life. But I still can't believe that 65 years have gone by since that day in 1920 when we were married in that East Side Church."

for your information

Continued from Page 11

ART IN PARK
Art in the Park, held the past three years in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, is a juried show which will be held in Kellogg Park July 6, 7. For further information or for an entry application, contact Show Director Diane Quinn at 453-0001 or the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.
FOURTH OF JULY
Plans are being made for the 1985 Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth featuring a parade and fireworks sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. Last year, the parade attracted some 4,500 spectators and the fireworks some 25,500 persons, according to Fred Eagle, parade co-chairman. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 4. Parade entry forms soon will be available at Plymouth City Hall or Plymouth Township Hall or by calling Eagle at 464-6797. The parade also needs donations from businesses to cover the expenses of the parade. Send donations to Plymouth Jaycees, c/o 1985 Fourth of July Parade, 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia MI 48154.
ENTERTAINMENT SPREE
Entertainment Spree Books are being sold as a fund-raiser for the

YMCA Indian Guide programs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA office at 248 Union. The sale will continue until the books are sold out. Spree coupon books offer savings at well-known restaurants, movies, sports and amusements plus discounts for auto care, retail goods and on services. The charge is \$8 per book.
YMCA GUIDE RECRUITMENT
Anyone interested in joining the YMCA Indian Guide program, which promotes meaningful relationships between parent and child, may sign up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA on Union Street in Plymouth. The Guide programs include: Indian Guides for fathers and sons ages 5-9; Trail Blazers, fathers and sons age 10 and older; Braves, mothers and sons age 5 and older; Princesses, fathers and daughters, ages 5-9; Trail Mates, fathers and daughters, ages 8-8; and Trailettes, for mothers and their daughters, ages 8 and older.
CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS
The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their home with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.
DIABETIC SUPPORT
A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.
VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED
Area Vietnam era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act (PL 98-543). It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended beyond that date. In addition to extending the program, PL 98-543 raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WG-7 to GS/

and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans). For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.
TUESDAY A.M. AEROBICS
Ladies Day Out aerobics will be at 10 a.m. every Tuesday at the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main one-half block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Bring a friend or neighbor and get acquainted with your Plymouth-Canton neighbors in a game of volleyball from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Baby-sitting will be provided for children 2 years and older at \$1 per child per hour. For more information, call 453-5464.
CANTON TOPS
Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment taking place. Call 455-2658 or 459-5212 evenings.

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new voices
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REDFORD 25295 Grand River (At 7 Mile) 537-3680
ROMULUS 27975 Eureka Rd. (At Harrison) 941-8176
SOUTHFIELD 25761 Greenfield (Between 10 & 11 Mile) 557-5122
STERLING HEIGHTS 35505 Schoenherr (North of 15 Mile) 978-8244
TROY 1054 E. Wattle (East of Rochester Rd.) 888-5711

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MAY 19
11:00 A.M. "RELIGION IN CONFUSSION"
6:00 P.M. "BE DIFFERENT"

CALLER: 261-9275
FREE TRANSPORTATION

A Church That is Concerned About People

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
33375 VAN ARBOR, TRAIL • LIVONIA
525-5554 (between Wayne & Newburgh)

- MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
- VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
- BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
- EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANAS

Noting Forth the Word of Life

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., just West of Farmington Rd.)

Sundays
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Worship
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups

Wednesdays
6:15 P.M. Church Dinner
7:30 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

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

May 19
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
"ROUTINE PASSAGE"
Dr. Wesley Evans
12 Noon-Workcamp Luncheon

Dr. Wesley Evans, Pastor
Mrs. Sonia Goyard, Medical Music

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
10:30 A.M. Worship Guest Speaker: JOHN HERON
Child Evangelism Fellowship

Also: Children's Church Available
6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
2440 W. Seven Mile
near Telegraph
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

First Baptist Church
4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Dr. Stahl preaching
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Baptism
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Paia, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
1320
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

KENNETH D. GRIFF PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
Guest Speaker: DR. JACK WYRZEN, Schroom Lake, N.Y.

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. • 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
422-1150

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
Nursery Provided 522-5830

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 5 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
937-2424
1585 Vanoy Green, Harper
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M. Bible Class
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
28630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't

LUTHERAN English Synod A.E.C.G.

FAITH HOLY TRINITY
421-7249
Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
9:30 Bible Class

WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages
Wed. Class - All Ages
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7351

WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST
42021 Ann Arbor Tr.
453-5534

9:45 A.M. Sunday School Bible Class
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halsted Rd., at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor W. Fred Koelbin, 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 242 Sherman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koehnig, 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lolia Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kintoch.
Pastor Edward Ziel - 532-8655
Worship Services 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE GOOD Shepherd
42600 Century Hill
Canton 981-0286
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Rev. Ed. Stroh
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Dennis Seaver
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-9:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9140 Farmington Rd. 421-0749
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Marzulli

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington Hills 474-8880
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery - Free Sacrament
Pastor: REV. LEW TYLER
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
PARSONAGE: 477-7478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

DETROIT LUTHERAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Donald W. Lantz, Pastor
471-1316
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd.
MARK MCGILVER, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

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

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"Our Thanksgiving List" Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
6:00 p.m.
Ward Chapel Choir Concert "Pros On!"
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for all Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
MISSOURI SYNOD
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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

9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"GOD THE GAMBLER" Dr. Whittledge, preaching
9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Wed. Bible Study
Dr. W. Whittledge Rev. K. R. Thoresen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Goddard & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor Phone 459-9350

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr. Westland • 422-5550
9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages
10:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Fellowship
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

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

"SURPRISE"
Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25550 W. Six Mile, Redford (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph) • 534-7730
Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.
9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Adult Bible

St. Mark's Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts
Pastor John Jeffrey 278-9340

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 5th Mile Rd.
Rev. Marvin F. Minkler
Doris J. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
10:30 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Jr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3300 BEECH DALY • ROAD 100' WEST OF FARMINGTON RD.
MINISTERS
Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

ARCHIE DONAGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
9030 N. 1100 A.M. Worship Services
8:30 - Nursery Care
11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School
"FOLLOW ME"
Rev. Donigan
Minister of Music: Ruth Hayden Turner, Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road • 476-8960
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. SERVICES
"KIDS UNDER CONSTRUCTION"
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kibourn
Rev. David P. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Singles Ministry, Rev. Strobe

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5286

9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)

Ministers: John D. Orphan, Jr., Stephen C. Worcup, Dr. Frederick Voelking

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton
452-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
Sun. 8 a.m. 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
422-0149
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

BOB MORLEY
9:15, 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Ministers
Edward C. Colley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Pecora
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 8:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

2nd Bible walk set

Registrations are being taken for a second daylong seminar, "Walk Through the Bible," with the focus on the New Testament. The seminar is being sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Registrations will also be taken Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. The New Testament study follows a similar one on the Old Testament held at the church recently. Through the use of hand motions, group reviews and catchy phrases, participants are able to follow major Bible personalities in sequence through the New Testament. Registration forms and information can be obtained by calling the church at 455-0022.

People-to-People peace delegate

Sister John Francis, chairperson of physics and natural science at Madonna College, Livonia, has been named a delegate to the 1985 Goodwill People-to-People Peace Program, founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. She will be among 31 delegates who will spend two weeks in Australia and New Zealand where they will visit other physicists, universities, museums, industries and research institutes.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Rick, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(11-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children Prayer & Praise
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR
Nursery provided at all services

WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1075 Venoy, Garden City
Rev. Clifford Spencer, pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 am
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP 7:00 pm
Church Phone: 421-0476 or 326-7844
"Teaching the uncompromised Word of God: The Bible"

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - 10:00 Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Karen C. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Michael A. Halleen, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.
Child Care and Nursery Provided

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

the lord's house
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Ranges & Missionettes
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service.
Visitors Always Welcome!

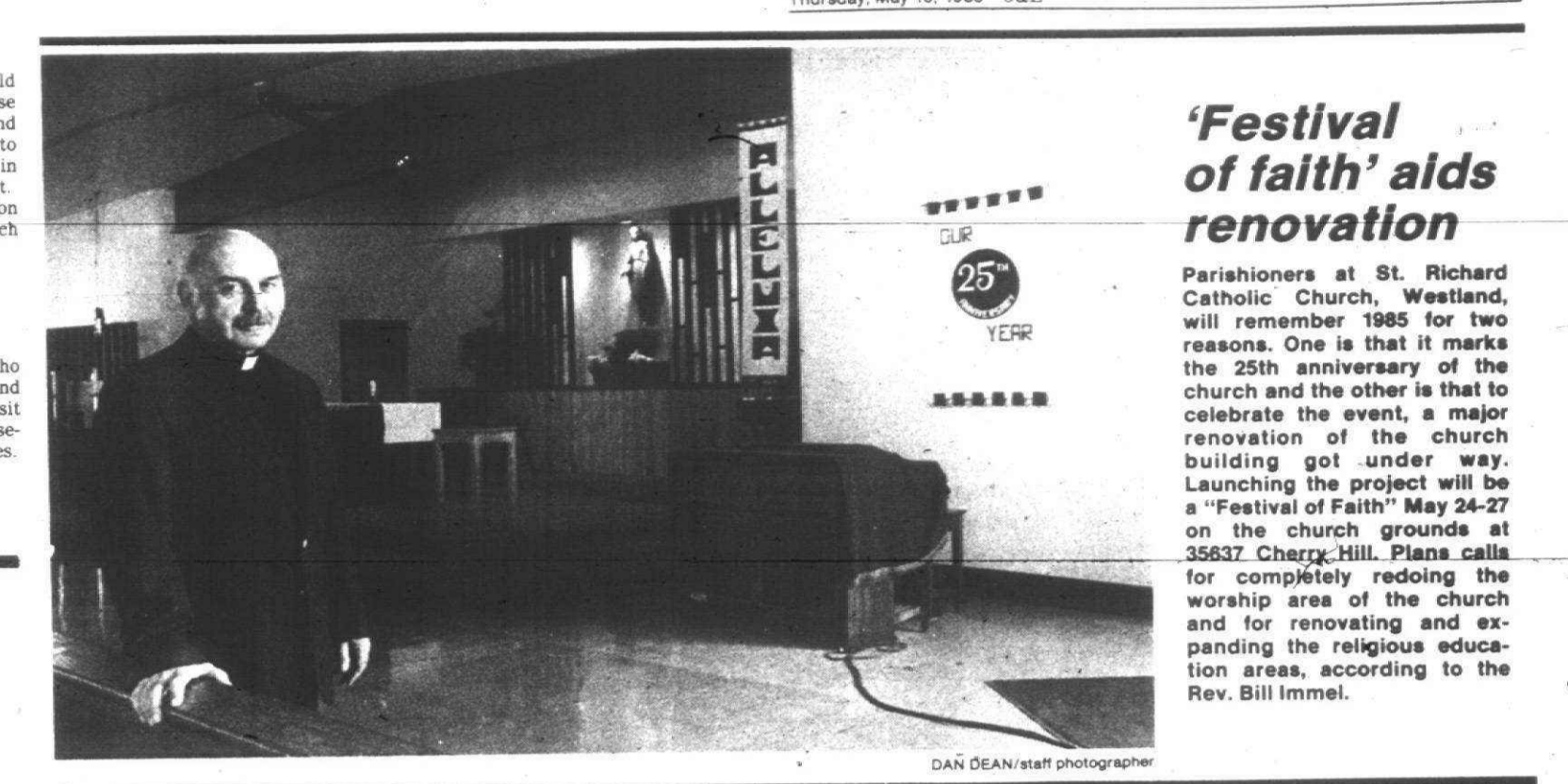
UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Daily - 8:15, 9:15, 10:45

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians
Cordially invite you to a BIBLE LECTURE
"THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST VS. TODAY'S MORALITY"
Sat., June 16, 8:15 pm
Sun. Morning Service 10:00 am
Unit Meeting: 1:45 p.m.
38114 Parkdale, Livonia, MI 48150
Phone: 425-7618

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34455 Cowan Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at All Services



church bulletin

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
Resurrection Lutheran Church of Livonia will conduct an "Offering of Letters" to urge congressmen to support a bill providing both short-term food aid and long-term self help measures to famine victims in Africa. On Sunday, May 19, members will write the letters. The offering of letters is an annual campaign organized by Bread for the World, the national Christian citizens lobby against hunger. Specifically the letters will be written in support of the Food Assistance and Africa Agriculture Act being considered this spring in Congress. The bill includes money to fund small-scale sustainable-food-growing projects for African farmers. Without such long-term provisions, Africa will continue to experience periodic and severe famines which include a number of people will be dependent on food donated by other countries. For more information, call Pastor Merlin Jacobs at 427-9575.

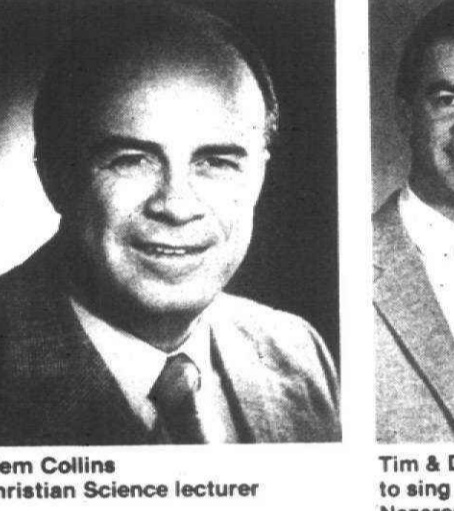
NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST
The spring newspaper drive sponsored by the Youth Choir will continue through Sunday, May 19. Bring your papers to the computer in the church parking lot, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, or call 422-0149 if you need assistance with your papers.
Newburgh Singles presents Bob Morley in concert on Saturday, May 18, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance and sing-along for singles costs \$2 which pays for snacks. Bob Morley is a United Methodist minister who presents the gospel in a style all his own. He is a singer, guitarist and recording artist.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, will honor the teachers and advisers who have worked in the Christian education children and youth area on Sunday, May 19. Special recognition will be given during service as well as a special coffee at 10:30 a.m. in the new lobby area to show the church's appreciation for the dedication these people have given during the past year.

FAITH LUTHERAN
Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, will have a rummage sale and bake sale on Friday and Saturday, May 17-18. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a bag sale Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.

CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH
The Christian Union Church, at Wayne Rd. and Marquette in Westland, will sponsor a revival May 16-19 at 7 p.m. nightly. Evangelist Joe Ward of Alpena will be featured, along with singing Seymour family of Chillicothe, Ohio. Pastor is Neil Swanger.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST
A spring concert of sacred music, "Singing His Purpose," will be presented by the Chancel Choir of First Baptist Church of Dearborn, at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia



Clem Collins Christian Science lecturer



Tim & Darla Jack to sing at Plymouth Church of Nazarene



William Murray to speak at Fairlane Assembly

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY
"Crash Course," a ministry to single adults presented by Michael Cavanaugh, is planned Saturday, May 18 at Fairlane Assembly of God, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights (one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren). There will be a 15¢ charge for the daylong seminar, which includes a noon meal. For more information, call 561-3300.
William J. Murray, who has begun a campaign to stop the destruction of religious symbols in the nation's government-operated cemeteries, will speak on Sunday, May 26 at the 8 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. services at Fairlane Assembly. Murray, a well-known Texas evangelist and a member of the Baptist Church, is the son of America's best-known atheist, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who won the 1963 Supreme Court case to remove prayer from public schools.

ST. MARY'S OF WAYNE
St. Mary's of Wayne presents Peter Longworth in a concert that spans the repertoire on Sunday, May 19 at 3 p.m. The church is at 34530 Michigan Ave. at the corner of Third Street. There is no charge.

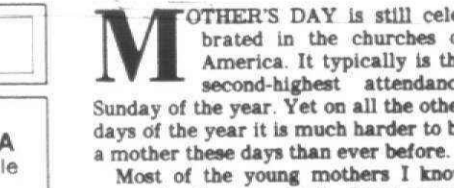
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Wednesday, May 22 at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Church of Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail. Tim and Darla Jack will sing and present a gospel message. The couple has performed in Europe, Mexico, Canada, the South Pacific as well as the U.S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Clem Collins, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturers, will speak on "Human Survival and the Peace of God" on Saturday, May 25, at the Penn Theater in Plymouth. The four-hour lecture begins at 3 p.m. Free child care will be provided and the public is welcome.
A free public Christian Science lecture called "Christian Science: What It Is and Isn't" is scheduled Tuesday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 24400 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. Guest speaker Betty Carson of Atlanta, Ga., will respond to many of the prevalent questions asked about Christian Science.

ST. KENNETH
All the high school graduates of St. Kenneth parish, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth, are invited to a special Mass and brunch with their families on Sunday, June 9 at 9:30 a.m. The feast is "Corpus Christi," the Body of Christ. Each graduate will be given the recording "We Are the World" to remind them "The Body of Christ" often hungry, is in need. The graduates, going to college, are reminded that their witness, their presence as a Christian must make a difference.

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL
The Women's Service group of Bushnell Congregational Church will hold a sale in the church parking lot at 21355 Meadowbrook, a half mile north of Eight Mile, on Saturday, May 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bedding plants from geraniums, impatiens, coleus, petunias and marigolds will be sold. Attic treasures and baked goods will be available.

Mother's Day meaning changes with times



Where does hope lie in this problem? Men and women need to share the nurturing and home-making rolls. Women have to resolve the guilt they often feel when someone else is doing what they think they should do. Young families need to enlist their parent's help in child care.

They may need to locate their residence near to those who will love and care for the children. I know people who have refused an advancement which would have taken them some distance from the supportive care of their extended family.

Women's study groups need to examine the issues of women's changing roles. This is the appropriate concern of churches and synagogues. Support needs to be shared in order to meet this challenge.

The family is under assault. If nothing is done to remedy the pressures which bear upon a mother's role, the day may come when the sentiments celebrated on Mother's Day will hardly exist.

Rev. David Strong

MOTHER'S DAY is still celebrated in the churches of America. It typically is the second-highest attendance Sunday of the year. Yet on all the other days of the year it is much harder to be a mother these days than ever before. Most of the young mothers I know are going back to work. Some return just months or even weeks after their child is born. They feel guilt in leaving their newborn with someone else while they are working, yet they do it. Some return to work to hold their job, others to help to pay the mortgage. When they do have time with their children, they are often tired and divided by many tasks and needs.

The luckiest and working mothers have family nearby. These children are raised in an extended family of grandparents, uncles and aunts. Too many live far from their family or find that others in their family do not wish to share their child raising.

Surprisingly, teen-age girls still typically have unrealistic expectations of their role in the family. Not more than 13 percent of American families are constituted with both parents in the home and only one working.

IT IS HARD to be a mother today. The many factors which affect families

N.Y. by boat: It's a wonderful ride

By Joy Schaleben Lewis
special writer

Steven Moran, a jolly, highly informed commentator for what has been called "America's favorite boat ride," keeps up a continuous patter as a Circle Line boat takes its three-hour, 35-mile sightseeing cruise around Manhattan Island:

"If you can't find it in New York, you can't find it anywhere on this cockamammy planet of ours. But Disneyland we ain't. So don't stroll through Central Park at 4 a.m. Stay where the people are. It's that simple. And above all, enjoy yourselves. We are the Big Apple."

The Circle Line may well be America's most used boat ride judging by the hundreds of thousands of tourists who've gawked at New York's majestic, arrogant skyline while cruising by hundreds of famed landmarks.

"When New York City came into being, after Peter Stuyvesant surrendered the Dutch Fort Amsterdam to the English in 1664, the population was about 1,500 — less than the capacity of any three Circle Line yachts. Today nearly half of the city's population of 7,710,000 is of foreign birth or parentage."

CIRCLE LINE commentators, the masters of ceremony, entertain passengers with facts, lore and humorous trivia as cruises progress south down the Hudson River to the Statue of Liberty in upper New York harbor.

The yachts then round the tip of Manhattan Island and sail northward on the East River past the United Nations and Gracie Mansion, the mayor's residence. The route continues along the Harlem River past Yankee Stadium and returns to the Circle Line Plaza on the Hudson, pier number 83 on the west end of 42nd Street.

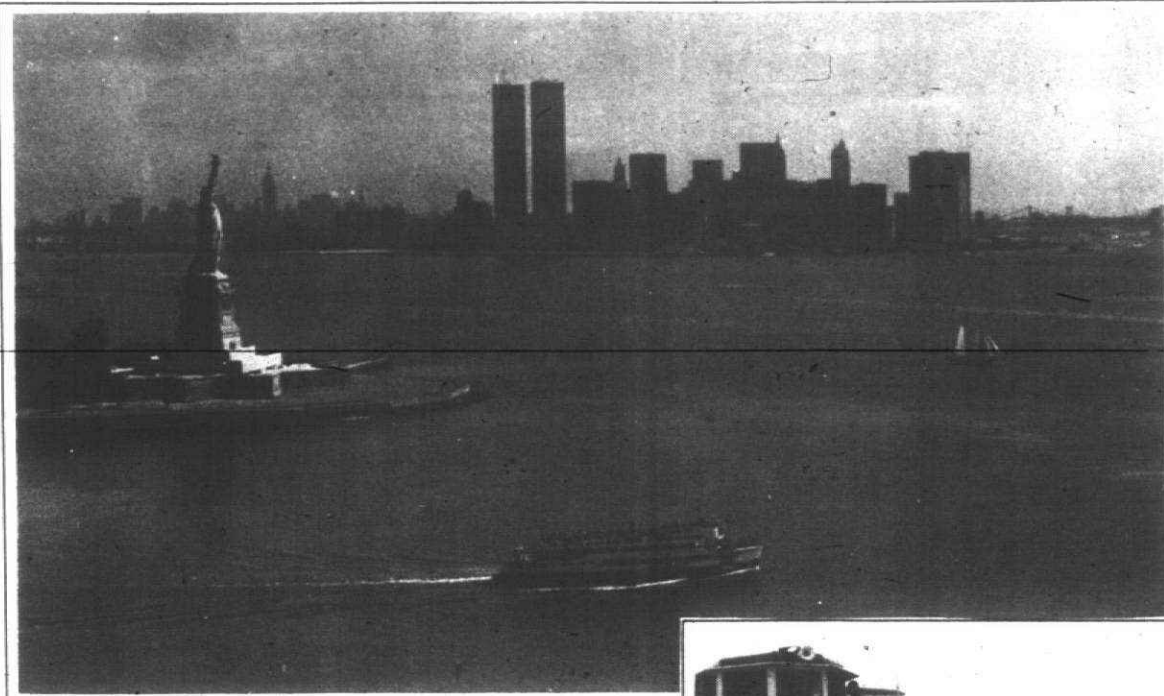
The relaxing, refreshing cruise is a real entertainment bargain when compared to New York's \$20 to \$50 theater tickets. Adults pay \$10; children under 12, \$5. Parking at the pier is \$3.

The Circle Line has eight sightseeing yachts. Some were converted from World War II U.S. Naval vessels called "Landing Craft Infantry." They were designed to transport battle-ready troops to enemy beaches for the invasion of Normandy and the landings on Okinawa. Each yacht holds 500 to 600 passengers.

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Center, Rockefeller University, Yorkville (Germantown), Hellgate Channel, The Bronx, the Cloisters, Little Red Lighthouse, Grant's Tomb, Henry Hudson Parkway and Riverside Drive and Rockefeller Center — to name a few. Plus about 200 more man-made creations, including 20 bridges.

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Food and drink — liquor, soda, coffee and snacks — are sold on board. Hot dogs are \$1.25 and seem to taste especially good while you glide around Manhattan caressed by salty sea breezes.

There are 10 Circle Line commentators. Although they learn from a prepared text and must deliver many, many facts — historic and current — no two commentators are alike. Each master of ceremonies brings his own personality and style into the commentary and liberally peppers the unending historical information with anecdotes. Several, like 50-year-old Steven Moran, are actors.

"BY GOLLY, isn't the Brooklyn Bridge a knockout?" Moran asked over the loud-speaker system. "When it opened May 24, 1883, it was hailed as 'the Eighth Wonder of the World.' Imagine, it was originally designed for horse-drawn carriages and pedestrians. Its 268-foot high limestone twin towers were taller than any other structure in the city and its 1,600-foot span between the towers made it the largest suspension bridge of its time."

Moran has no idea how many times he's circled Manhattan since his first cruise in 1975.

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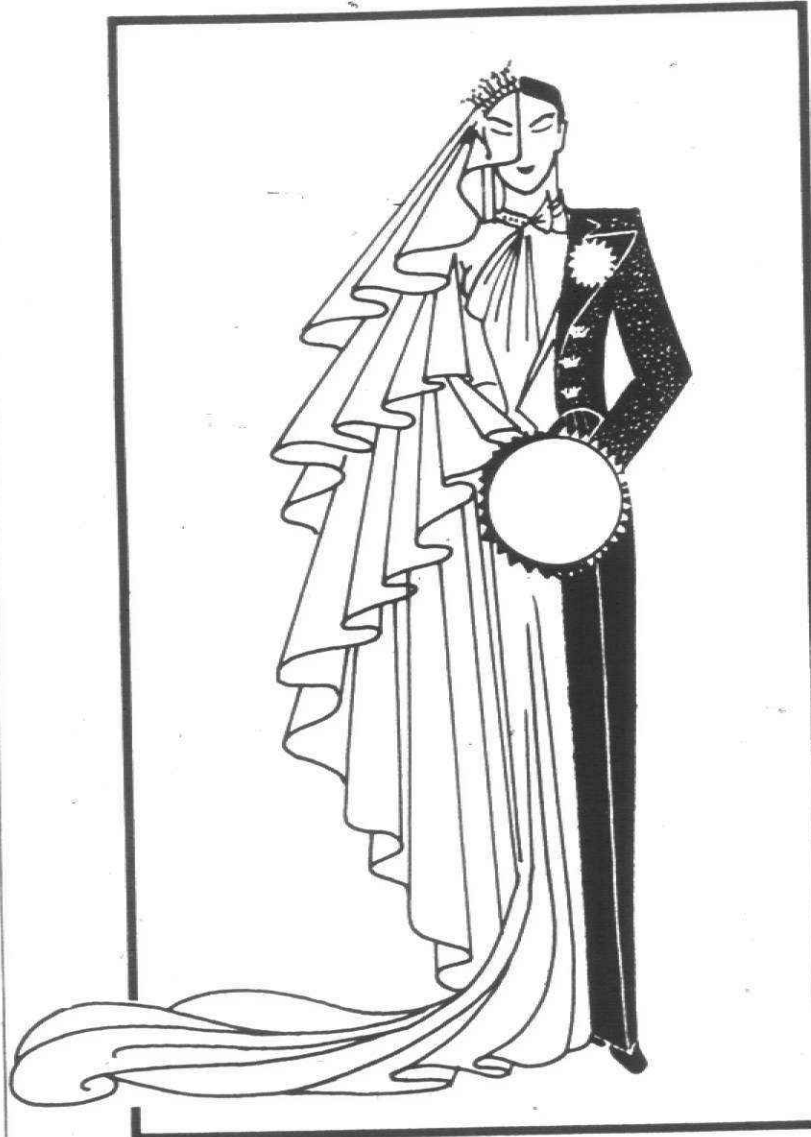
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#38

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Bridesmaids: Handle with loving care, consideration

Accompanying the more than 2.5 million brides expected to walk down aisles all over the nation this year will be more than 10 million bridesmaids. And while the days of worrying about always being a bridesmaid and never a bride have passed in most quarters, being a wedding attendant still carries its share of anxiety.

According to Bride's Magazine, today's bridesmaids share some complaints and concerns that have worried attendants since the advent of the modern wedding party.

Perhaps the most frequently heard complaint is that the bridesmaids didn't like the dresses the bride chose for them. Color, style and price of the gowns chosen all came in for criticism from the women who wore them.

Although it's hard for the bride to please everyone, Bride's suggest that brides take their maid or matron of honor shopping with them to narrow down the choices to about three styles.

Be sure the dresses you chose flatter your attendants. Full skirts and blouson tops are classic styles that look good on a

variety of figures. You may even want to look at two-piece outfits or shorter styles that can be worn again.

Once you've made the preliminary selection, schedule a time when the rest of the women in the wedding party can come to the bridal shop and vote on the final selection.

Be considerate of your attendants' budgets. Costs can add up when you consider that it's usual for attendants to pay for their own outfits, including shoes, accessories and maybe even an extra dress for the rehearsal dinner. Add that to the cost of wedding and shower gifts as well as transportation, lodging and meals for attendants from out of town.

You may want to enlist friends and relatives to offer your attendants a place to stay. Or let your bridesmaids select their own shoes, perhaps even wear a pair they already own. If you can, offer to provide all meals.

Another problem encountered by bridesmaids that can be readily alleviated by brides centers around an uncertainty of exactly what their duties are. Give your

bridesmaids a chance to practice walking down the aisle with you. Make sure they know where to stand during different segments of the ceremony. Allow them to rehearse and feel comfortable with anything they may be required to read during the ceremony. Practice passing the bouquet to your attendant.

Before the wedding, ask them for help if you need it, in choosing your dress, addressing invitations and welcoming out-of-town guests. Remember, though that bridesmaids, as well as brides, are busy

with the details of their own lives. Don't expect a total commitment to planning your wedding.

Finally, try to find time to spend with your bridesmaids. They're friends and relatives who, it's assumed, will continue to be close to you after the wedding ceremony is but a fond memory.

Sensitivity is the key to handling many aspects of planning your wedding. Brides should be sensitive to the fact that even an impending marriage doesn't allow one to ride roughshod over her friends.

Cover: hand-colored photograph by David Frank
 Editorial Coordinator: Louise Okrutsky
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O&E Thursday, May 16, 1985

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Thursday, May 16, 1985 O&E

Paul Scicluna has had enough

BRAD EMONS

THE LITTLE MAN with the beard was conspicuously absent Monday night when the state's two top girls soccer teams, Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Bentley, took the field for a league championship showdown.

Though small in stature, Paul Scicluna usually isn't hard to pick out when he's coaching on the sidelines. If he's not harping on a referee, he's admonishing his players to work the short passing game.

Though it was the biggest game of the year (see related story), Scicluna decided Monday morning that he was no longer suited to coach Bentley, one of the state's top powerhouses.

"Paul resigned, but we didn't want him to," said Bob Bentley, the school's athletic director. "He had philosophical differences with the team."

An incident last week touched off the resignation, according to Bentley.

Scicluna suspended two standout players, Amy Weber and Colleen McQueen, for improper behavior during a 4-1 victory over North Farmington. The two parties had a vehement disagreement on the field.

BUT SOME OF the players, according to the AD, felt the suspensions should have been lifted for the big game with Stevenson.

"I felt Paul took the normal disciplinary action," Bentley said. "He couldn't disregard his principles. It defies a more logical explanation."

Scicluna, apparently looking for complete support from the team on the suspensions, didn't get it.

"It was time for me to resign," Scicluna said Monday night. "I'm a man of principles and was within my own right. It was the best thing to do for the team."

Scicluna, who has coached at Bentley for nearly seven years, admits he's demanding.

"I get pretty hyper," he said. "I'm a tough coach. I'm tough on skills. I demand character and respect. I teach soccer as a tool for the future. I'm not concerned with the won-lost record."

Bentley principal Dr. Ken Watson, who attended Monday's match, said the door is still open for Scicluna to come back.

"MR. SCICLUNA did a nice job for us," Watson said. "He left for important reasons. There were no hard feelings."

"I'm sure it was a difficult decision. He spent many hours above and beyond the call of duty. I'm not opposed to reconciliation."

Scicluna's love affair with soccer has gone on for nearly 30 years. He does not teach and coach for a living. His owns and manages three florist shops.

"There's no chance that I'll be back," Scicluna said. "But you don't work seven or eight years at a school and not have it hurt."

"I'll die with Bentley in my heart."

Scicluna, who led his team to a 14-1 record, couldn't stay away Monday night. He watched Stevenson's 4-3 victory over Bentley from a distant perch.

"I thought the team got together and played a good match," he said. "I was pulling for them."

The new coach is Paul Dugan, whose daughter Dana is one of the team's key members. Dugan had been Scicluna's assistant.

ALTHOUGH THE TEAM gave Stevenson a battle, you have to wonder how long this awkward situation can continue.

Weber and McQueen played Monday night, so apparently Dugan has wiped the slate clean as far as they're concerned. Scicluna said, "I regret putting Mr. Dugan in this position."

After the game, Dugan did not want to comment on the situation.

Watson, meanwhile, said it's not proper for him to become a mediator.

"There was no time for involvement," he said. "There was no chance to do that."

Both Watson and Bentley (the AD) say they have given Scicluna their full support, but have they really?

Earlier in the season, Scicluna accused his team of "choking" in a 4-1 loss to Stevenson. When the AD was asked if that comment had strained relations between Scicluna and his team, he said he wasn't made aware of any complaints from players or parents.

Bentley also told me that Scicluna had brought in a motivational speaker to address the squad on Friday.

The AD said that the speaker had been lined up before the season, and in no way was aimed at any particular player.

THE FRUSTRATIONS of losing to Stevenson should in no way diminish the success of these Bentley teams.

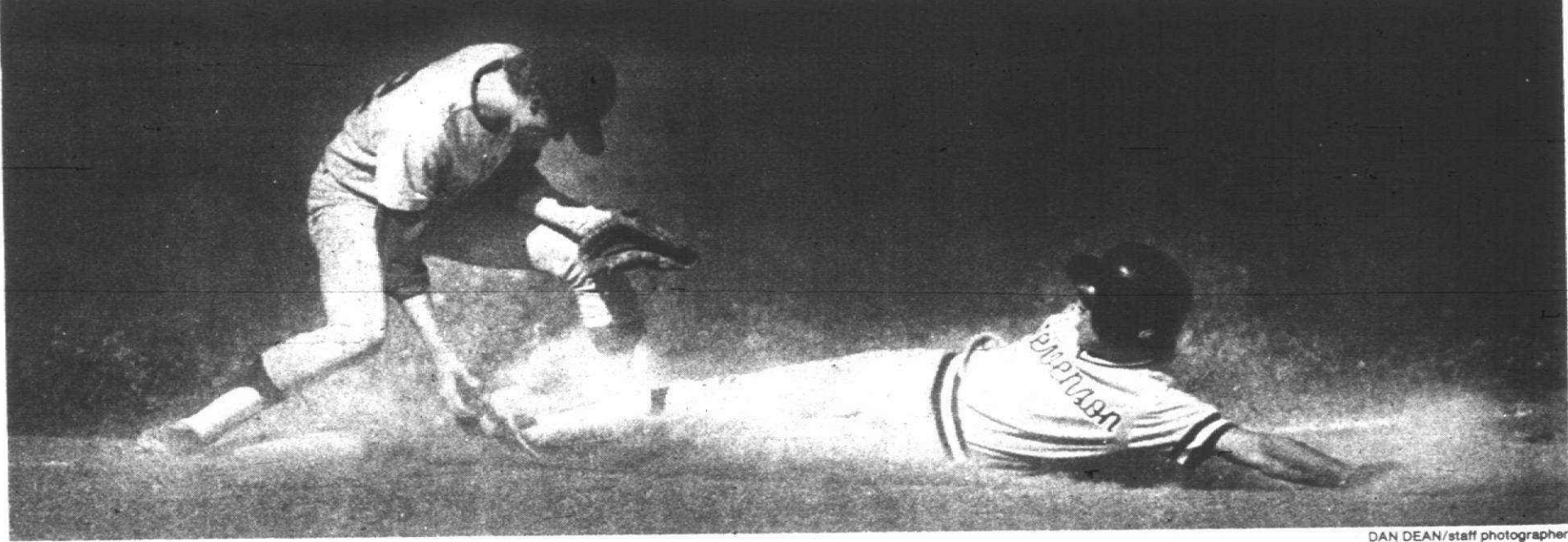
Watson stressed that the team's record during the past three seasons is something the school and surrounding community should be proud of.

But I got the feeling from the stands the other night that until this Bentley team beats Stevenson, their supporters won't be satisfied.

It's silly to rate this team as a failure.

It's not my job to choose sides on this matter, but if Scicluna felt as strongly as he did, he should have stayed. The whole thing is unfortunate.

Bentley is closing its doors in June and it's a shame that this school has never won a state championship. This team was the only one left that had a chance.



If every picture tells a story then this one speaks volumes. Salem third baseman Mike Kesson mishandles the throw, Stevenson's Brian Song is safe. Song later scored. Stevenson won 8-7.

Spartans ruin Rock streak

CHRIS MCCOSKY
staff writer

Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson played a little tortoise-and-hare baseball Monday afternoon.

Salem, the hare, jumped quickly in front 4-0. Then, thinking it had the game won, the hare decided to rest.

Stevenson, the tortoise, took advantage of Salem's nap and raced ahead 7-4.

The Rocks eventually woke up and tried to regain its lead but, in the end, the underdog tortoise won the game 8-7 in eight innings.

As in the fable, the hare learned a great lesson.

"We just lost our intensity," said Salem coach John Gravlin. "We got a four-run lead and then flat-out expected them to lay down and die. You can't do that against a team like Stevenson."

ranked team in the state to be humbled by the Spartans. Two weeks ago the Spartans put the first blemish on then No. 9-ranked Plymouth Canton.

Salem came in Monday, unbeaten in the Western Lakes and ranked No. 9 in the state.

"We had a little pregame talk today about staying together," said Stevenson coach Jim George. "With our record (6-7), we're not going anywhere. But, if we stay together and play ball, some crazy things can happen. Like we can knock off the No. 9 team in the state — again."

The game-winner for Stevenson came in the bottom of the eighth. Chris Tancill's slap single through a drawn-in Salem infield scored Brian Trainor from third. Trainor had reached first on a bad-hop single and went to third on Frank Williams' single, his fourth hit of the day.

But, two factors enabled the Spartans to be in a position to win: Salem's inability to score runners from third with less than two out and Stevenson's unrelenting seven-run burst in the

fifth, which was aided by some sloppy Salem fielding.

TOM MOORE'S double triggered Salem's four-run first. After a pair of Stevenson miscues let in one run, Doug Kirkpatrick scored two more with a single and Pat Walsh's single scored the fourth.

The Rocks let Stevenson pitcher Pat McAlinden off the hook squandering scoring chances in the third and fifth.

Tim Robinson led off the third with a 400-foot triple that landed in the middle of the old Stevenson softball diamond. But, the next three hitters failed to bring him home.

With one out in the fifth, Mike Kesson doubled and stole third. He stayed there.

Then Stevenson exploded. Five hits, three Salem errors, two walks and a stolen base accounted for the runs. Five were charged to starter Brian Tiller, two to Shane Smith — five of the seven were unearned.

WILLIAMS, MIKE LaFrance, Mike Olshanski and Brian Cox (two) collected the RBI.

Salem awoke in the top of the seventh, thanks to some crafty bunting. After Steve Dawson led off with a single, Jim Lynch and Moore each reached base on bunt singles. After a strikeout, Robinson's routine ground ball took a bad hop into left field to score a pair. Rob Adams then hit a sacrifice fly to tie the game. Robinson was thrown out at third after Moore crossed the plate.

McAlinden, the third starter in Stevenson's rotation, allowed nine hits in eight innings, only six after the first. He struck out six and didn't walk a batter.

Smith absorbed the loss for the Rocks (12-5, 9-1 in the Western Lakes).

"We really wanted the undefeated league season," Gravlin said. "If somebody beats us, that's one thing. But to just throw it away ourselves, that's terrible. You know, we haven't won anything yet. We're in good shape, with a 9-1 record and three games left. But, we haven't won anything yet."

Tired Chiefs take 2 of 3 in Midland

The Plymouth Canton baseball team has survived what will most likely be its most grueling portion of the 1985 schedule.

The Chiefs have endured a nine-games-in-sevens days stretch, winning six of the nine contests.

"Considering what the kids have gone through with David Knapp (Canton's starting shortstop who is now recovering after a serious automobile accident) and the kind of week we had, you have to feel a bit proud of these kids," said Canton coach Fred Crissey.

The Chiefs, after losing a tough 7-6 decision to rival Plymouth Salem Wednesday, and dropping a 5-3 decision to Walled Lake Western Thursday (the completion of the game suspended Monday May 6), got back in the win column with 4-2 victory over Northville Friday.

THE CHIEFS rallied from a 2-0 deficit with four runs in the sixth. Singles by Pete Morman and Mark Stevens set the table for Dwayne Bennett's RBI ground out and Tom Kenyon's RBI suicide-squeeze bunt single. Then, with the runners moving, Danny Young drilled a double, scoring the third and fourth runs.

Bucky Blake got the win, going the first five innings and allowing just one hit. He walked five and fanned seven. Mike Clark worked two perfect innings to notch a save.

But the unsung hero of the game was Jeff Rummel. The senior outfielder was not in the starting lineup, but he was still very much in the game. In the top of the sixth, Northville ahead 2-0, the Mustangs put runners on first and third with only one out. Rummel stole the squeeze sign from the third base coach and relayed it to Crissey. Crissey called for a pitchout and the Chiefs nailed the runner at the plate.

"A lot of times you sit a guy down and he goes off in the corner and sucks his thumb," Crissey said. "Jeff stayed alert and contributed to the team. We gave him a lot of credit for that."

THE CHIEFS hit the road for Midland immediately following the game. At 9 a.m. Saturday, the Chiefs took on a 15-6 Alpena team. With left-hander John Lenders turning in his best pitching performance of the season, Canton won 9-3.

Canton broke open a 3-3 game with a six-run sixth inning. Chris Sialer, 2-for-3 on the day, seven hits on the weekend, knocked in a pair of runs that inning. Stevens capped it with a three-run homer.

The Chiefs also defeated Midland (17-7) on Saturday 10-9. Mike Clark hit a grand-slam home run to put Canton on top early. Jeff Lyle and Mark Coburn held off Midland's late rally.

The Chiefs ran out of arms on Sunday. Saginaw Arthur Hill, which scored 45 runs in three games over the weekend, blitzed Canton 12-4.

On Monday the Chiefs, 15-4 and ranked No. 1 in Observerland, rested.

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tennis

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 4
GARDEN CITY 3
Monday at Farmington

No. 1 singles Tim Quicker (CC) defeated Vince Verla 6-4, 6-2
No. 2 Jeff Mariani (CC) def. Brian Moulden 6-3, 6-4
No. 3 Jeff Buresh (CC) def. Paul Fumoro 7-5, 6-2
No. 4 Larry Verla (CC) def. Jason Bruce 6-3, 6-3

No. 1 doubles Mark Magrini/Jon Gilling (CC) def. Don Collins/Aaron Twigg 6-0, 6-4
No. 2 Randy Latoro/Bob Brawley (LFI) def. Eric Tompkins/Michael (LFI) 6-3, 6-4
No. 3 Dennis Martin/Chris Mazer (LFI) def. Eric Hoge/Tom Spahr (LFI) 6-3, 6-4
Franklin's dual record: 13-2 overall; 8-1 league (combined Northwest Suburban)

PLYMOUTH SALEM 4
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 3
Monday at Salem

No. 1 singles Ken Wood (CC) def. John Kahn 7-5, 6-3
No. 2 Mike Gaud (CC) def. Mike Riley 6-0, 6-1
No. 3 Eric Levine (PS) def. Dave Patti 7-6, 7-5
No. 4 Clyde Binigut (PS) def. Mark Engstrom 6-0, 6-0

No. 1 doubles Bob Johnson/Ed Yiel (CC) def. Cam Evans/Tad Parrot 7-5, 6-2
No. 2 Rich Cooper/Michael (PS) def. Mike Campbell/Tom Pachra 3-6, 6-2, 6-3
No. 3 Bob Breach/Bob Gaekwad (PS) def. Tom Pagan/Erk Kanowitz (CC) 2-6, 6-1, 6-3

LIVONIA BENTLEY 7
REDFORD UNION 2
Tuesday at Bentley

No. 1 singles Rich Schulte (LFI) def. Mark Kops 6-3, 6-2

Women rescue summer bowling

There was a time not too long ago when women were barred from the bowling lanes. If they bowled at all it was behind curtains at the old Detroit Recreation.

But things have changed and now the women bowlers are going to be the saviors of the game in the Detroit area during the summer months.

While the men are playing golf or baseball, the women have their own leagues at most of the establishments and many of them are in mixed leagues and bowl with the seniors. So, the summer will not be dull as had been suspected.

WESTLAND: Dick Waddel got a good start in the Monday morning men's league when he set the opening pace with a 226. Terry Tesargard rolled a 205 in 600.

WONDERLAND LANES: Tony Clifton topped the averages in the men's top league during the season just closed. He took the honors with 210. The kings and queens race, Larry Brandt won the king's crown and Joanne Golo is the new queen.

FARMINGTON LANES: The juniors at Farmington Lanes have set a new record for the high school hoops and the race for scholarships will be decided during the next week.

Thus far they have collected \$6,000 that will be divided, with the \$1,900 scholarships going to the top boy and girl. There will be 10 scholarships of \$200 all told.

BEL-AIRE: The strong trio league that has been a feature of summer bowling will start action in another week. Berry Van Dike, one of the younger members of the top house league, topped the averages for the

Mercy captures title

The Farmington Hills Mercy track team, fresh off its stirring victory at the Redford Union-Observant Relays Saturday, captured the Catholic League Central Division title Tuesday with a 79-49 win against Livonia Ladywood.

"We seem to be getting tougher every week," said Mercy coach Bob Kirkland. "We're coming on strong and we're looking forward to Tuesday."

The Marlins are looking to win the Catholic League outright at the league meet at Bishop Foley Tuesday.

Terri Ford and Tracey Balog were the big winners for Mercy on Tuesday. Balog broke her own school record in the 100-meter hurdles with a 15.5. She had run a 15.7 earlier this season. She also won the 300 hurdles in 49.11.

FORD: The hero of Saturday's meet, won three events and anchored the winning 400 relay (1:49.1). She won the high jump (4-11), the 100 dash (12.5) and the 200 (26.0).

Ellen McCarthy took care of the distance run for Mercy winning both the 1,600 (5:31.7) and the 3,200 (12:20.8).

Aimee DePotter won the discus (90-0) and Michelle Smith brought home the 400 relay (53.6) for Mercy.

The Marlins, ranked No. 2 in Observantland, is 5-0 in the Catholic League and 6-1 overall.

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CC grad aims for NAIA title

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Few college students would list Dayton, Ohio, as the place they'd most like to visit two days after graduation.

But that's where Mike Nugent was happily traveling to Monday. Of course, while Nugent's academic career at Hilldale College was over, he wasn't finished with school quite yet.

Next week, Nugent will run a race as important as any in his collegiate track career. He will compete in the NAIA 25 and field championships May 23-25 on his home course at Hilldale. His trip to Dayton was to train.

"I'M REALLY excited about it," said the 1981 Redford Catholic Central graduate and Farmington native of the NAIA meet. "It's going to be great fun because I'll be on our home track and all my relatives and friends will be there. Hilldale isn't that big of a community, but they'll all show up."

"Everyone's really looking forward to it."

Nugent is one reason for the people of Hilldale to get excited. He has a solid shot at a national championship. His current best in the 5,000-meter run is 14:30.69, the third fastest clocking in the NAIA this season.

That outdoor time comes after Nu-

gent became the first NAIA runner ever to win back-to-back indoor titles in the 3-mile. Nugent pulled that off in 13:58.81 earlier this year. He also won a junior.

NUGENT IS still riding the crest from his second-straight indoor title. "I missed the national (NAIA) indoor record by a second," he said. "I was really excited to come that close."

For most college athletes, after the senior year that's it for intense competition. Not Nugent.

"I'm definitely interested in continuing my running," he said. "I'm just starting to come around, getting good times."

One reason for Nugent's desire to continue competing was Hilldale, which he said viewed student-athletes as just that. "Students first and athletes second."

Especially here, running was secondary to school," he explained. "Now that I'm out of school I'll be able to concentrate on my running."

HIS DAYTON trip was planned so that Nugent could train with the Bob Schaul racing team, which operates out of Troy, Ohio. Nugent became a friend with the team from a training camp with and through his college coach, Bill Lundberg.

The Schaul team will travel to Eu-

people in sports

rophe this summer to compete in a series of track meets that Nugent said "for me, it's going to be a learning experience. I've never participated in something like this before."

But before his 17-day European tour, Nugent will compete in an event familiar to him: the NAIA finals. It will be his third - and last - championship meet.

"I never placed before," Nugent said of his past NAIA experiences. "I probably overtrained."

He may also have hurt his chances by running the 10,000-meter race as well. This year, Nugent will focus on his specialty.

"I've really been concentrating on the 5,000," he said. "It combines speed with endurance. I'm not strong enough

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Grid playoff format expanded to 64 teams

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Michigan High School Athletic Association's Representative Council voted last week to expand the high school football playoff format to include 64 teams, 16 from each of the four enrollment classes.

A computer-based point system will still be used to determine which teams qualify for the playoffs. There are four classes in each class and four teams will qualify in each region.

"I think it's real good," said Farmington Harrison football coach John Herrington, a vocal proponent of playoff expansion. "It's a lot of the pressure of coaches to win every single game and still worry about all the other teams in the region."

The former playoff system, a target of heavy criticism from the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association, took in 32 teams total, eight per class, two per region.

LAST YEAR the Representative Council (the MHSAA's rule-making body) ruled against a proposal to expand the playoffs to 128 teams, 32 per class.

The 19-member council convened Monday through Wednesday of last week in Cadillac and voted 10-9 to expand the playoffs.

The council was armed with a MHSAA survey, taken among the 713 member high schools earlier this year. The results of the survey indicated that 68.8 percent of the schools offering football were in favor of a 64-team playoff system.

One of the biggest concerns of those against expansion was scheduling the extra playoff games.

"There's an empty Saturday on the 1985-86 calendar that falls between the dates previously set for the semifinals and finals," said MHSAA assistant director Lonnie Lowery. "That's when we'll play the added playoff game this year. We'll go back and re-evaluate the system after the 1985 season."

Next year, the playoff rounds will be played Saturdays Nov. 9, 16 and 23 with the championship game Nov. 30.

According to MHSAA officials, the added playoff date will be scheduled one of two ways after next season: either by beginning the season one week earlier, or by dropping the ninth date of the schedule for the teams that qualified for the playoffs.

HERRINGTON SAID that the new

system would not bring a complete halt to the playoffs.

"You're still going to have the fifth place team (in each region) complaining that they should get in," the successful Harrison coach said. "I would have liked to see them add a few at-large berths. There are still flaws in the system, but nothing is perfect. I'm happy with this."

The council did not take up the issue of where the playoff games should be played. In recent years, crucial quarterfinal and semifinal round games have been played on muddy, natural grass fields. The coaches association has proposed that the games all be played on fields with an artificial surface.

"We met with the MHSAA earlier this year and they said at that time they would try to at least schedule the semifinals at sites with artificial surfaces," Herrington said.

football

around the area," said Traub. "My game isn't in top shape right now."

"I think the toughest thing is the stamina ... getting into condition. Walking 36 holes on one day, playing two rounds of golf takes a lot of conditioning."

"Playing two rounds on one day) makes a difference. I think it gives the young players a definite advantage," he said.

LIKE TRAUB, Roth, an assistant pro at West Bloomfield's Tam O'Shanter Country Club, has had a busy spring.

"It's been a really busy spring for me like it has for a lot of the other players

Club gymnasts' fate left in districts' hand

The Michigan High School Athletic Association's Representative Council also took action on another issue of relevance to prep sports in Observantland.

The council was asked by the MHSAA committee on gymnastics to consider a ruling that would prohibit gymnasts from competing outside the prep schedule during the three-month season (January through March).

The ruling would, in effect, force club gymnasts - those that compete in United States Gymnastics Federation meets - out of high school competition.

But the representative council ruled last week that it was solely up to the individual school districts to decide whether or not to allow gymnasts to compete at both high school and USGF levels simultaneously.

— Chris McCosky

Local pros set sights on Open qualifiers

By Marty Budner
staff writer

The long trail to participation in the prestigious 1985 U.S. Open, to be hosted by the opulent Oakland Hills Country Club, begins Monday with local qualifying.

Because of the tremendous home-state enthusiasm, Michigan will host two 36-hole qualifying tournaments.

The larger tournament will be played at the Washtenaw and Travis Pointe country clubs in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area. Officials expect 182 players to compete at those sites for a mere 18 berths to sectional competition in early June.

The Muskegon Country Club will play host to 45 golfers vying for four sectional-qualifying berths.

According to state officials, the 227 golfers competing for the largest field ever assembled for a Saturday for U.S. Open qualifying. The field includes 100 amateurs and 127 professionals.

John Traub, current Michigan PGA champion, and Jeff Roth, who played the Tournament Players Series satellite top last season, are two area professionals scheduled to tee off at Washtenaw and Travis Pointe.

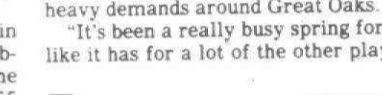
TRAUB IS a veteran participant in local qualifying.

The head pro at Great Oaks Country Club has made it through local qualifying on three different occasions.

"Just to play out there in the Open was a great experience," said Traub. "I got a chance to practice with people like Tom Watson and Seve Ballesteros."

Traub says he hasn't had much practice this season because of the

heavy demands around Great Oaks. "I've been a really busy spring for me like it has for a lot of the other players



Runners ready

Its time once again for the annual Emily Gail sponsored long-distance run through Detroit.

The run, known as the eighth annual Emily-Midas Detroit Run, will be June 15. It has grown to the point where 22,000 runners took part in the 6.2-mile race last year. The total made the race fifth in the nation in terms of participation.

In the total were 689 runners from Farmington and Farmington Hills, 594 from Livonia, 341 from Troy, 288 from Plymouth, 243 from Canton and 105 from Garden City.

The run, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, brings together all elements of the running community - from the elite runner to the average runner looking for a social event to combine with a race, to the curious, who come out to see what the big deal is, walk their first time out and often return the next year to run.

The entry fee of \$10 allows the participant to receive a T-shirt, beer, Coke, Dole pineapple juice and juice bars, bananas and apples.

Entry forms are available at area Midas dealers. Health Alliance Plan centers, Manufacturers Branches banks, Ford dealerships and at Emily's Across the Street, located downtown at 171 W. Congress.

For information, call 963-7044.

around the area," said Traub. "My game isn't in top shape right now."

"I think the toughest thing is the stamina ... getting into condition. Walking 36 holes on one day, playing two rounds of golf takes a lot of conditioning."

"Playing two rounds on one day) makes a difference. I think it gives the young players a definite advantage," he said.

LIKE TRAUB, Roth, an assistant pro at West Bloomfield's Tam O'Shanter Country Club, has had a busy spring.

"It's been a really busy spring for me like it has for a lot of the other players

at the sectionals," he quipped.

Ron Beermann, Steve Brady, Randy Erskine, Bill Grooms, Cass Jawor, Ed Muir, Fred Muller, Bob Panastuk, Jim Picard, Ken Allard and Dave Zink are some of the other pros participating in the Washtenaw-Travis Pointe tournament. Some of the amateurs scheduled to play at that site include Pat Chisholm, Grant Chudky, Pete Green, Bob McIniff, Hunter McDonald, John Morgan and Mark Tymian.

Salem survives North in state regional match

Plymouth Salem is still alive in the state regional soccer playoffs.

Thanks to the talented, albeit young foot of freshman Dea Hena, the Rocks stayed alive Tuesday with a 6-4 victory against a pesky North Farmington team.

Head scored four goals on the day.

Kristi McMinn scored twice for the Raiders (8-7-1).

Salem now has the unenviable task of playing No. 1 ranked Livonia Stevenson in the quarterfinal round on Friday.

Salem lost to Livonia Churchill on Monday 3-2. Head got both Salem goals in that contest.

Salem is now 7-6-3 on the season.

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL
Thursday, May 16
Liv. Frankston Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, May 17
Liv. Bentley at Ply. Cantonville, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
Wed. Jean Glenn at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Farmington at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 4 p.m.
Country Day at Cantonville, 4:15 p.m.
Liv. Agatha at Pont. Catholic, 3 p.m. (2)
Liv. Bentley at Bentley, 3 p.m. (2)
Liv. Bentley at Bentley, 3 p.m. (2)

BOYS TRACK
Friday, May 17
Class B regional at Chelsea, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 18
Class A regional at Washtenaw, 10 a.m.
Liv. Bentley at Bentley, 3 p.m.
Class C regional at Napoleon, 10 a.m.

GIRLS TRACK
Friday, May 17
Liv. Bentley at Bentley, 7 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Bentley, 7 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Bentley, 7 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Bentley, 7 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Bentley, 7 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Thursday, May 16
Liv. Frankston at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 17
Liv. Bentley at Bentley, 4 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Bentley, 4 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Bentley, 4 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Bentley, 4 p.m.
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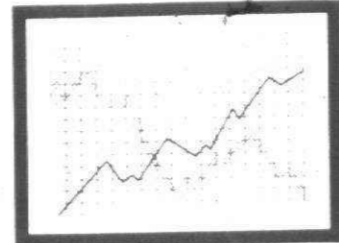
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, May 16, 1985

Insurance usually protects your invested money

By Sid Mittra special writer



finances and you
Sid Mittra

The collapse of the Ohio Savings and Loan Association has sent shock waves throughout the country. Many of our clients are panicking. Is this fear real or artificial? Is the question, "How safe is my money?" unwarranted?

You probably know the answer to the question, "How safe is my money?" when it comes to money in the bank or in a savings and loan association, where your money is insured by an agency of the federal government. But what about the amounts you have with a brokerage house, commodity firm, money market fund or credit union?

Chances are that question has entered your mind as the half-million de-

postors of the Ohio Savings institution sweated over their frozen deposits. The odds are overwhelming, of course, that you are a customer of banks that provide coverage of up to \$100,000 per account from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. That gives you the surety of having your money protected both by the contents of their own deposits and a pledge of the "full faith and credit" of

the federal government. Usually, customers with deposits exceeding \$100,000 end up being fully protected as well as the regulators arranged for a healthy institution to take over the one that got into trouble.

But you may well have the majority of your money in institutions that are outside the scope of the FDIC and FSLIC. Your brokerage account, for in-

stance, is not covered by those two basic institutions, even if it happens to be with a discount broker working through your bank, or owned by it. Unless you have more than \$500,000 in one amount at one brokerage house, however, you should not have to worry too much. That's how much insurance protection is provided by the Securities Investor Protection Corp. (SIPC) at each firm registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

You will want to keep an eye on any brokerage account that nears the maximum figure. The \$500,000 limit includes protection for no more than \$100,000 in cash (such as the proceeds of a security sale before they are reinvested). But most brokers provide addi-

tional private insurance at no charge on accounts in the \$2 million to \$10 million area. They can arrange for you to buy still more if you feel that the size of your account warrants extra protection. You should note that splitting one account into two under slightly different names does not give you twice the protection. You get that only if the accounts are at different brokers or if the accounts at one broker are distinctly separate, such as one for you and another that you hold as trustee or someone else.

Next week, More on safety of your money.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and

the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will cover: strategic planning (comprehensive and retirement planning); tactical planning (insurance, taxes, education, wills); and product planning (mutual funds, stocks and bonds, real estate and oil and gas tax shelters). An out-of-town investment specialist will discuss a specific tax shelter. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details and reservations, call 643-8888.

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

business people

Daniel F. MacRae of Livonia has been named new vehicle launch manager in marketing department for Chrysler/Plymouth Division.

Dennis DeWitt of Livonia, manager of Livingston-Oakland Counties Federal Credit Union, was re-elected to a two-year term on the executive committee of the Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Credit Union League and will serve as secretary. Gregory Gross of Livonia, assistant manager of T&I Division Credit Union, also was re-elected and will serve as treasurer of the Oakland County chapter.

Robert J. Davison of Plymouth was named vice president/controller of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. Davison was a certified public accountant before joining the insurance company in 1980.

Anne Gasfa, director of nursing service at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, has earned five-year recertification in Advanced Nursing Administration.



John R. Gianatassio
Gusfa has been with St. Mary Hospital since 1963 and was appointed director of nursing service in 1971.

Quang H. Duong of Plymouth has received Detroit Edison's highest employee honor, the Alex Dow Award. Duong, and another employee of Edison's generation engineering department were honored for work in developing and coordinating a program demonstrating that commercial quality materials used in the construction of reactor safety-related equipment at Edison's Fermi 2 power plant met Nuclear Regulatory Commission standards.

Thomas L. Train, formerly of Livonia, received the President's Citation award from Prudential Insurance Co. of America for outstanding sales and service. As development manager, Train was responsible for the hiring, training and supervision of special agents.

John R. Gianatassio of Livonia has been appointed director, financial anal-

ysis and market research in the marketing department at Uniroval Tire. Gianatassio joined Uniroval in 1980 after 16 years with Ford Motor Co.

Judy Varajan of Livonia, a district sales manager with Avon Products Inc., was honored for her outstanding sales. She was among 250 U.S. district sales managers named to the company's Circle of Excellence for record-breaking sales in 1984.

Roy A. Styles of Livonia was elected senior vice president - administration of Amerisure Cos. He was formerly senior vice president and secretary.

Bryan D. Schrandt of Livonia has joined Indian Head Industries of Southfield as director of gasket development and will be responsible for product development and gasket technical services.

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

enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Met's last aria here will be its swan song



Catherine Malfitano is Mimi in Puccini's "La Boheme," to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday during the Metropolitan Opera Company's last visit to Detroit.

THE DETROIT GRAND Opera Association won't be signing a contract for 1986 with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"Our financial projections indicate that because of spiraling production and touring costs, the gap between the Metropolitan's fee and box office income will continue to widen at a disproportionate rate," said John B. Ford III, Detroit Grand Opera Association president and general manager. "In order to keep up, the corporations who now support us would have to double and triple their support."

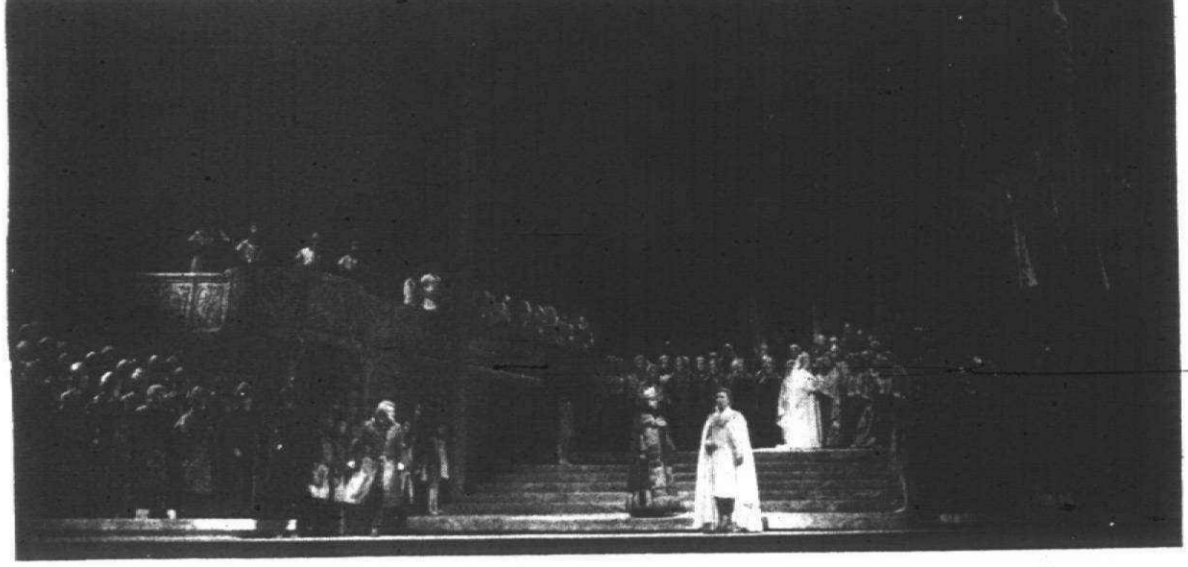
The 1986 contract, for \$915,000, would have brought the Met to Detroit's Masonic Temple for the 28th consecutive season. The Detroit Grand Opera Association's projected budget for 1986 included that figure along with Masonic Temple rental of \$150,000 and \$110,000 to backstage crews.

The remaining amount would go for office and staff, publicity and the opera audition scholarship fund.

THE MET pays the cast, orchestra musicians, transportation costs and hotel accommodations. According to Charles Bonheur, production coordinator in charge of tour operations, many Met people choose to stay in Canadian hotels.

The Met's formula for tour cities, according to Melodee A. DuBois, managing director, is for ticket sales to exceed \$20,000-\$46,000 in excess of the Met fee. In 1984, the Detroit office grossed the highest ever from ticket sales (\$595,567) and was still \$250,000 short of the Met's fee.

According to DuBois, a sold-out



Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin," Act II, Scene 2, shows why opera is grand. "Lohengrin" opens the Met's stay, at 7 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Auditorium. The company will perform seven operas, through Saturday, May 25.

house at Masonic Temple will net \$200,000 less than the same size house in Minneapolis due to the number of seats with poor sight lines. In Detroit, the average of sales in the top three price ranges is 95 percent, but only 51 percent in the bottom range.

When the Met brings in operas with no major stars, it means financial losses for all no star, projections are down \$50,000 before tickets even go on sale.

"The tour is no longer the means for stars to gain national exposure as it once was," said DuBois. "TV, record-

ings and the growth of local companies has changed that."

ance in Detroit was only 3,585, nearly 900 short of the 4,478 in 1985.

Both Ford and DuBois, who will assume the position of vice president of administration for Michigan Opera Theatre, MOT, on July 1, mentioned the calibre of MOT's "Aida," which had sell-out crowds of 4,500 each night, providing major competition.

EVEN WITH the 100th anniversary superstar casting last year, the average attendance for each Met perform-

The presence of the Met tour has been found to discourage the growth of local companies. In Detroit, however, the relatively young MOT has made significant growth against national trends.

The Met has no plans for the tour past 1987. At present, the eight-week tour, down to five weeks, includes Atlanta, Boston, Cleveland, Minneapolis and Washington D.C.



Mary Jane Doerr

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Acting, singing are both strong

Performances of the musical "Carousel," presented by the St. Bede Players, continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at Mercy College in Detroit. For ticket information, call 537-7275 or 646-9413.

With competent acting and fine renditions of Rodgers and Hammerstein's wonderful music, the St. Bede Players production of "Carousel" rises above a slow-moving storyline full of the bubbly troubles common to daytime television and country-western ballads.

The musical unravels the tragic love story of Billy Bigelow, a hot-headed carnival barker who blows into town and falls in love with a hometown factory girl named Julie Jordan. They marry, which in 1873 was decidedly protocol among the good New England folk in the seaport town where the musical is set.

The plotline sounds like a soap opera recap. First Billy gets fired from his carnie job and has no luck finding a new one. The young couple's penniless out of work and sponging off relatives when Billy hits Julie in frustration.

Then Julie finds she's pregnant. To add to their domestic turmoil, the

jealous floozy who was Billy's boss at the carnie wants him to leave his wife and come back to her.

IN THE MIDST of these already heartrending troubles, Billy links up with a jailbird friend and plans a robbery to solve his money woes. This all takes place in an Act One that runs more than an hour and a half—a long sitting despite fine vocals and the handsomely decked-out chorus to watch on stage.

Cast members wear period clothes, for the women bright dresses billowing from the multiple petticoats underneath, and for the seafaring men, salt gear. Members of the chorus fill the stage with animation as they sing the timeless favorites, "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Music Director Joseph Gamache succeeds well in balancing and blending the 26 voices in the chorus. He doesn't manage quite as well with the 27-piece orchestra, which occasionally overpowers solos with too much volume.

Members of the cast are pleasingly on key. Ruth Zaroff as Nettie and Jacquelyn Kahan who plays Julie have



lovely voices. Bacus is believable as the sweet, self-effacing wife. Vestus Spaulder plays Billy straight, without melodrama or hokum. It works. Together Julie and Billy bring a coy tenderness to the falling-in-love scene when they sing the classic favorite, "If I Loved You."

The humorous hokum is reserved for the secondary part of lovers in "Carousel," Carrie Pippenger and her intended, Enoch Snow, a man with honey domestic dreams and big commercial ambitions. Carrie (Debi Sule Bardy) and Mr. Snow (George Bloomfield) play for broad humor.

IN ACT TWO their troop of impeccably dressed children walking in stair-step order lends a poignancy to the contrast of how it might have been for Billy and Julie. Proud and impulsive to the end, Billy knifes himself when the end, Billy goes wrong rather than face

going to jail. He dies on the stage with 30 people standing around watching.

Next we see him just outside the pearly gates of heaven. With his mixed record on earth, Somebody Up There won't let him inside unless he agrees to return to earth and do one good deed. Billy first meets his daughter when he comes back, on her graduation day, to do that deed.

In the heaven created by the St. Bede Players, stars hang on a clothesline like shirts drying on an ordinary Monday washday on earth. Its a heaven blessed with charming simplicity. The lanky Billy even bumps his head on the tinsel stars hanging out to dry.

Other sets in the production are in keeping with this effective simplicity. An eye-catching backdrop of cumulus clouds floats in a wildly blue sky seems to echo the lyrics of "June Is Bustin' Out All Over."



Hugh Gallagher

"I Never Sang for My Father" (1970), 2:35 tonight on Ch. 7. Adapting a play to movies is an often thankless task. The two arts share so many things in common—actors, sets, similar technical crews, dramatic form—that it is easy to forget that they are essentially different. Stage is verbal, film is visual. Each has elements of the other, of course, but the difference is important.

This is a somber, but involving story of an adult son's coming to terms with his father. Gene Hackman and Melvin Douglas give outstanding performances.

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (1973), 1:30 Saturday night on Ch. 7.

The legend of the New Mexican Lincoln County Wars and the desperado Billy the Kid has been told an endless number of times. From dime novels to television shows to movies to ballet, Billy has been a fascinating subject. America's first juvenile delinquent.

Arthur Penn brought the television drama "The Left-Handed Gun" to the screen and embarked on a career of

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

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

films dealing with the theme of myth versus reality, finding his greatest success with the tale of those other desperados "Bonnie and Clyde." Billy must have seemed like the perfect subject for Sam Peckinpah. He had already made the landmark; he had already made the landmark; he had already made the landmark.

It was all there and Peckinpah refined it. He miscast a plump, soft-faced Kris Kristofferson as Billy. He paced the film more slowly than a hot day on the Rio Grande. He introduced Bob Dylan as a Greek chorus type friend of Billy and then never developed the character (perhaps because delivering a line more slowly than a hot day on the Rio Grande).

He did some things right. James Coburn is well cast as Garrett and very similar to John Dehner in the Penn film. The scenes of 19th century political maneuvering are realistic and Jason Robards is interesting as Gov. LeWallace. Rating: \$2.25

Orchestra ends season in style

By Avigdor Zarnop special writer

The items on the program were the Euryanthe Overture by Weber, the Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Major by Prokofiev and the tone-poem "Ein Heldenleben" by Richard Strauss.

The scheduled pianist for the Prokofiev concert was Ivo Pogorelich, was ill. His replacement was the young but experienced Russian pianist, Alexander Toradze.

This concerto requires a high degree of technical skill together with artistic ability to fully display its spectrum of delicate sounds. Toradze proved to have ample skills in both categories. But the balance between soloist and orchestra left something to be desired.

middle of the work, in trying these diverse moods and scenes.

For most part, it was a disciplined and somewhat restrained performance, but with emphasis on clarity and balance. The orchestra was most impressive, singing, "War" episode in the

middle of the work, in trying these diverse moods and scenes. For most part, it was a disciplined and somewhat restrained performance, but with emphasis on clarity and balance. The orchestra was most impressive, singing, "War" episode in the

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review

This was especially true in the fine shades of pianissimo passages, which were overshadowed by the orchestra.

This could have been the result of the unexpected replacement, which might have adversely affected these fine adjustments. Even so, for the most part, listening to this performance, was a delight.

Strauss is frequently criticized for his autobiographical tone poems, in which his big ego seems to have overpowered the objective truth. But if an

inflated sense of ego results in good music, then it is certainly preferable to false (or too) modesty.

"Ein Heldenleben" is an example of good music, with its share of dramatic contrasts. This performance

was convincing in portraying these diverse moods and scenes. For most part, it was a disciplined and somewhat restrained performance, but with emphasis on clarity and balance. The orchestra was most impressive, singing, "War" episode in the

middle of the work, in trying these diverse moods and scenes. For most part, it was a disciplined and somewhat restrained performance, but with emphasis on clarity and balance. The orchestra was most impressive, singing, "War" episode in the



Susan Reno of Livonia is Linda Seton and Danny Hicks of Southfield in Johnny Case, co-starring in Philip Barry's "Holiday," through Saturday, May 18, at Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

upcoming things to do

SPACE AVAILABLE The Garden City Chamber of Commerce is renting arts and crafts space for its fifth annual Spring Festival to be held Friday-Sunday, June 7-9. For more information, contact the chamber office at 422-4448 or Robert Sheridan at 422-6400.

CONCERT BAND Leonard B. Smith and the Detroit Concert Band will open "Livonia's Music Under the Stars" free, annual series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, at the Livonia City Hall Plaza, Five Mile Road at Farmington Road. Concertgoers should bring their own folding chairs or blankets for the lawn. For further information, call 421-2900. Ext. 351, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

HUNTERS' RUN Dennis Tini on piano and Ray Tini on bass will play with Larry Nozoro & Friends Thursday-Friday, May 16-17, at Hunters Run in Livonia. Teddy Harrison on piano and Marion Hadyn on bass, plus Jack Brokensha will be the "friends" Saturday, May 18. Dennis Tini on piano and Dan Jordan on bass, plus John Trudell, are guests Sunday, May 19. Music runs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

ICE SPECTACULAR "Ice Spectacular '85" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Tickets at \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens are on sale at the center and at Sunshine Honda. Tickets also are available at the door. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

ETHNIC FESTIVALS The Ukrainian and Slovak Festivals will be presented Friday-Sunday at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. Other festivals are the Greek Festival, May 24-27, Around the World Festival, May 31-June 2, Irish Festival, June 7-9, German Festival, June 14-16, Italian Festival, July 4-7, Far Eastern Festival, July 12-14, Afro-American Festival, July 19-21, Arab World Festival, July 26-28, Scandinavian Festival and Festival of India, Aug. 2-4, Polish Festival, Aug. 9-11, Mexican Festival, Aug. 16-18, African World Festival, Aug. 23-25, Yugoslav Festival, Sept. 6-8, and Latin-American Festival, Sept. 13-15. The festivals, featuring ethnic food and drink, run from noon to midnight, Friday-Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday and holidays.

ENCORE CINEMA The 400 Blow, French film directed by Francois Truffaut, will be screened at 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, May 20-21, at the Encore Cinema Club Ltd./Cranbrook P.M. at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. Gourmet dessert with coffee or tea is served at 7:30 p.m. Admission at \$5. \$3 for full-time students or senior citizens over 65 also includes program notes and a speaker.

AT SASSY'S The Loving Cup appears Tuesdays-Saturdays through May 25 at Sassy's in the Southfield Holiday Inn. For more information call 353-7700.

PLAY ADDED "The Women" has been added to the current season of The Troy Players. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 7-8 and 14-15. The play by Clare Booth Luce has 44 all-female roles, which will be played by 22 women in the Troy Players production. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students. For reservations call 879-1285.

ON THE TOWN Dining and Entertainment Guide

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Crystal Gayle giving concerts

Crystal Gayle, a singer who combines pop, country and blues, will appear Friday and Saturday at the Premier Theater in Sterling Heights.

She will perform songs from her new album, "Nobody Wants to Be Alone," as well as many of her past hits. For ticket information, call the Premier 24-hour hotline number, 978-8700.

Gayle already has two platinum and four gold albums to her credit. She has twice been named Outstanding Female Vocalist by the Country Music Association and has received the same accolade from the Academy of Country Music three times.

She was awarded a Grammy for her performances of her multi-million seller, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue." She has twice been named Favorite Female Country Vocalist at the American Music Awards.

AT METRO AIRPORT RAMADA INN Summerfield's "SMILES"

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SPRING is bursting out all over! The Jolly Miller

Simple scale helps evaluate wine

Judging and evaluating wine is a common in our culture. It seems each week produces wine competitions, resulting in medals and awards beyond our ability to keep up with them.

Less frequently, one hears voices call out about the terrible subjectivity of such practices. "How can wine be judged when it is such a personal thing?" "By what authority do you claim...?" And so it goes.

There is merit in the questions. Wine, like many things involving our value systems, is difficult to assay. And, from judge to judge, we lack consistency. Having acknowledged that, let us accept that we will judge and evaluate because we must, and the art of doing so sharpens our awareness. We are at our least consistent when we make global, holistic judgments. The act of evaluating becomes more consistent and reliable when we break the process into its component parts, agree on what those parts are and consent to a common value system.

It is easier to agree on color quality, smell, viscosity, aftertaste, fullness and tone than it is to decide whether wine is good or not. So, to help us along, I offer a fairly simple scale that should be useful in the kind of informal tastings we all engage in to some extent.

And it is not a too bad mechanism for personal use alone, for those times

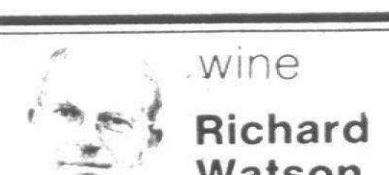
when we are drinking wine attentively. The procedure should heighten awareness and produce some consistency in defining values as we think about why we enjoy one wine more than another.

The scale stresses a taster's own reactions. A perfect score is 20, and the scale's value lies in one's ability to apply one's own criteria in assigning points, using one's own preferences.

OVERALL (5 points): Take a glass of wine, at least one-third full (and use a glass that holds at least eight ounces) and spread the wine around in it. Note its color and smell it deeply, then take a full taste, allowing the wine to linger in the mouth as long as possible.

Now, a quick reaction. Was it generally pleasurable? Did you enjoy it? Give a "1" if it was poor, a "3" if it was fairly good and a "5" only if it was superb (make the wine earn its points). Use fractions if you like that sort of equivocation.

APPEARANCE (3 points): Check the color by looking at it against a white background. A young red should be bright and clear, an older one may have slightly brown edges. A white wine should have no browning and should be transparent in essence. Check for foreign substances. Take off points for anything other than cork bits or the clear crystals that may re-



wine Richard Watson

smell, (NOSE) (4 points): The smell should reflect the wine in the glass. Off odors should reduce points, but always allow a few minutes after opening for any gas smells to blow off. They are not part of the wine but of the bottling operation.

TASTE (6 points): Very hard to distinguish from smell, but try the following. Get some wine in your lower mouth and then suck in air on top of it, making an ugly gurgling sound. The air passing through your mouth allows the wine to open up its full flavors. Or, just drink some with concentration to what you are doing.

Too much oak, too much or too little acidity and a lack of fruit are all faults.

Again, it is your preferences that are being served, and these determine what your evaluations will be.

BODY (2 points): Thin and watery? Penetrate. A full, round feel in the mouth? Reward. Chewy? That's good, especially in red wines. Crisp is a good attribute of some whites, delicacy in others.

OVERALL (again): Now repeat your first evaluation, perhaps drinking some water or chewing bread to clear your palate first. Take a second score and count the midpoint between this and your first overall evaluation.

Total score: As close to 20 as possible. A score of 20 should be a most rare one indeed. (I know people who claim to have never given one. After all, we pay a lot of money for wine. Test it rigorously. But don't forget to enjoy it as well.

Jazz festival runs 3 days

The ArtVue Jazz Festival will be held at noon Tuesday through Thursday, May 23, at the Center for Creative Studies, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

Donald Walden's Quartet will be heard Tuesday, Marcus Belgrave and his quartet Wednesday and Rayse Biggs' quintet Thursday. Concerts will be held outdoors in the college's courtyard. Concertgoers may bring or buy lunch there.

In addition to the free concert, guests may tour Michigan's oldest and largest Student Art Exhibition, with more than 2,000 original works in all media.

The jazz concerts are jointly sponsored by the College of Art and Design and the Detroit Community Music School through the Center for Creative Studies.

ON THE TOWN Dining and Entertainment Guide

SAVE TIL 6! Seven days a week 12:00-6:00

Diggers 4781 3800 Grand River

NAUTILUS SUPER SUB & PIZZA SHOP

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA COUPON

COUPON MEDIUM PIZZAS

Bullwinkles FAMILY DINING

Farwell & Friends

FARWELL'S SPECIALS

20 Oz. New York STRIPSTEAK \$9.95

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

EMERGENCY FUND.

AMERITECH Michigan Bell Yellow Pages

ALERT & MATURE sales person with pleasant personality & great retail sales ability Apply Kitchen Glamor Row...

A NEW CAREER IN REAL ESTATE Business is good Experienced or will train Call for an interview...

Are You Making What You're Worth? WE OFFER the finest selling, training and advertising techniques in the industry...

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors Call DOUG COURTNEY or JIM STEVENS

ART POSTER SALES People person with art design background for commercial corporate art sales...

ASSISTANT MANAGER No Name Stores Jr sportswear store Accepting applications if you are experienced and interested...

ASSISTANT MANAGER SALES Sell La-Z-Boy Furniture on a full time basis in a pleasant environment...

ATTENTION We offer complete training program in all types of insurance Continue present job while starting...

AUTOMOTIVE Rustproofing Manager Trained, Very motivated person with sales experience...

AVON World's No. 1 Beauty Company Earn Money in Your Spare Time Westland, Livonia area...

BUILDING MATERIALS SALES TRAINEES If you are College Graduate or are working towards a Degree in the near future...

INSIDE SALES Electronic Components Responsibility Provide necessary sales support for salesmen and all facets of customer service...

ALLEN-BRADLEY CO. 32661 Stephenson Hwy Madison Heights, Mich 48071 Attn: Jeff Brittain

BUSINESS EXPANDING Sales Reps Consultants and experienced business men and women need by established company...

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY \$16,000 starting salary Excellent training program bonus comm pension and pension benefits...

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL • INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT

Thinking of Lifetime Career Plan to Attend our Seminar 7:30 pm., May 23rd 30110 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills 851-6700

Towne & Country Interiors Has positions available in our Bloomfield Hills location for qualified Salespersons and Interior Designers.

REAL ESTATE SALES SNYDER, KINNEY & BENNETT Of Franklin Village

One of the area's oldest and most respected brokerage houses is interested in interviewing licensed Sales Associates to complete the staff of our new office in Historic Franklin Village.

Outstanding Commission Rates In-office Training 24 Hour Management Support Computer Services Positive Atmosphere

Call for an interview and join our growing professional staff. Career oriented, non-licensed individuals please respond.

851-7500

CONVENIENCE STORE gas outlet is seeking friendly, hard working person to manage store Competitive salary & benefits...

EARN \$1,000 a month Part time Learn color analysis and be certified Our company is introducing a new color coded cosmetic line...

FREE CENTURY 21 Hartford 5 is offering free pre-licensing training material charges for lowest Livonia office Full time trainer to help you to a quick start...

FURNITURE SALES Workbench one of the nation's leading contemporary furniture retailers is looking for energetic outgoing persons...

Mr. Duncan Craig WORKBENCH 410 N. Fourth Ave. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104

IF YOU ARE A RETIRED person looking for some improvements for your home we have what you need...

ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE STORE Sales Position open Flexible hours Apply Henry K Chocolates, Century Plaza 3658 Rochester Rd. Troy or call Enthusiasm for working with public!

IF YOU RUN A HOUSEHOLD YOU CAN RUN A BUSINESS Become an Avon representative & let our professional sales training develop the skills you already have...

IN-HOME SALES America's largest manufacturer & retailer of swimming pools needs professional closers immediately! We have more leads than we can handle...

INTERCONNECT COMPANY seeking experienced electronic key and PBX sales persons Only experienced need apply...

INSURANCE SALES Life & Health and Property & Casualty Agents needed Full & part-time Excellent exposure staffing sales office in Royal Oak...

INTERCONNECT COMPANY seeking experienced electronic key and PBX sales persons Only experienced need apply...

INTERESTED IN BEING in on a ground level marketing program? Be a distributor for Oriental Beauty Secrets...

INTERIOR DESIGN SALES a career opportunity exist in our Ethan Allen Galleries. If you have outstanding selling & communication skills experience in the furniture retail we would like to meet you...

PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE SALES Telemarketing Salesperson needed for national medical marketing firm. Full time Experience in health care preferred...

REAL ESTATE SALES TASTE SUCCESS!! What's inside this real estate office is what makes it different. Let us show you the way to achieve larger commission dollars and personal sales growth...

CALL TODAY! A.J. Richter, Manager MAX BROOCK, INC. Orchard Lake 626-4000 In Real Estate Service

REAL ESTATE SALES MAKE THE CONDO CONNECTION Licensed sales people - time is money. Forget residential home sales...

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE sales position Full and part-time Sales experience required Apply in person Oakland Ave. Donna Sachs Leisher 589-3025

Marketing Assistant Needed immediately by Detroit based industrial product manufacturing company of 3 years industrial sales Strong communication and organizational skills...

MATURE PERSON - part time for Religious store. Redford area 334-7747

MATURE SALES PERSON for women's apparel shop Apply in person 10am to 6pm 28927 Southfield Rd. just S of 12 Mile 338-1190

NATIONAL TOUR CORPORATION seeking professional sales person No travel experience necessary Sales experience required. Straight commission. Call 2PM-4PM 278-4101

NATIONWIDE Organization expanding in our area, needs sales & experienced management people We train Part time or full time Call 336-4820

NEW SALES OFFICE Detroit based corp. has opened a Southfield office to increase marketing efforts. Limited part & full time positions available. If you are aggressive & want to be a part of a young, fast growing company a dynamic attitude is a must. For app. call Geri Naswar, Divisional Sales Mgr 334-2660

NOTICE National Firm has excellent position available for individuals who possess some knowledge or experience in business management or public relations help. For appointment Phone Mr. Logeman 9am-4pm Mon. thru Fri. 968-4403

RETAIL SALES - Full & Part Time Lady Madonna Maternity Outlet has openings for women experienced in fashion sales. For interview call between 11am-4pm 356-8283

SALES REPRESENTATIVES Needed for expanding photo company Must be aggressive, self starting individual. Salary plus commission Full or part time No experience necessary 552-0119 Southfield, Mich

SALES SUPERVISOR We are looking for mature, bright, energetic individuals to be a part of the Karen Charles management team. We offer a good starting salary and benefit package. For interview call Karen at Briarwood Mall 662-5552

START NOW MEN/WOMEN A local division of an expanding national corporation needs men & women to start work immediately. No experience required. Complete on the job training with good starting pay and management opportunity 478-8813

SUMMER JOBS FULL OR PART TIME Flexible hours \$7.50 to start, over 18, car needed For interview appointment, call today or Fri. 10am-2pm 541-2072

TELEMARKETING SELL SYMPHONY SUBSCRIPTIONS Exciting campaign starting immediately for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Energetic, articulate telephone salespeople required to sell season tickets. Guaranteed wage, plus excellent commission plus bonuses. Professional, well established firm offers qualified leads and a friendly working environment. Mon. thru Fri. 3:30pm-6:30pm. Telephone & 13 Mile Call 349-1707

TELEMARKETING REP Membership sales for leading SE Mich association. Full time top commission 964-4000 ext 237

TELEPHONE SALES Excellent earnings for experienced salespeople Daytime hours 291-0818

TELEPHONE SALES Qualified, motivated person needed for busy Moving Company Good wages for right person 334-4360

TELEPHONE SALES Part time Appointments being accepted for morning or evening shift. 19 hours per week minimum wage plus commission. Apply in person Mon-Wed 1pm-4pm only 2240 Middlebelt (at Ford Rd.) Suite 217-1, Garden City 352-2208

TELEPHONE SALES We have openings in our telephone sales department. You can earn up to \$7.50 per hour. We will train Day & evening shifts Call Mary Brasco 476-4328 2740 West 14 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Experienced. Good hours \$7 an hr 332-8300

TOP NOTCH SALES REP For wholesale distribution company to service chain stores, supermarkets, drug and party stores. Established company in eastern Michigan area. Full time draw plus commissions. Benefits company. Attn: Resume to Box 21663, Detroit, MI 48221 or call 862-0773

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES & ready to wear shop seeking part time sales associates Flexible hours, evenings & weekends Apply in person Masons 12 Oaks Mall, Novi 218-835-7874

28 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE NEEDED who are interested in additional income. Call 9AM-3PM Monday thru Fri only 218-835-7874

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT for nursing home in Southfield, part time. Interest in sewing and crafts. Start immediately Call Chrissie 352-7390

ALL-ROUND Handyman - small shop, part time, full time later. Must be able to get along with children ages 2-5. Applicants should apply at St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center, 27400 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48018

CASHIER for 7-11 Store must be over 18 years old. Apply in person Mon-Fri 9am-2pm 8998 Middlebelt, N of Joy Rd, Livonia 628-1244

CASHIER part time only, flexible hours between 12 am & 12 pm over 18. Apply at Gas & Co. 9 Mile & Coolidge, Oak Park 422-7740 or 937-9727

CLEAN HOUSES: 1 to 5 days per week. 3 hour workday. Work available in all suburban areas \$4.50-\$5 per hour to start. Must have car.

CLERICAL - Part time, typing 35-40 hours per week. Send resume to J Lee Hackett Co. 23550 Highway, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

SOUP, SALAD, SANDWICH PREP BAKER'S ASSISTANTS - CLEAN UP Days and afternoons. Apply in person to THE BAKER'S LOAF 22480 Northwestern, Southfield 48064

DELIVERY CARRIERS National private delivery company needs 10 reliable people as part time independent carriers for delivery only of top name magazines & books to existing subscribers in Livonia, Plymouth & Canton. No selling or soliciting. Walking Call American Field Market, 2717-1685

DETROIT FREE PRESS motor route Single copy delivery Car needed. Car allowance furnished. Immediate opening in Farmington & Bloomfield. 35-4444, Northbrook Church, LaSalle & 14 Mile. \$3.75 per hour. Call Mon-Fri 9am-4pm 642-0200

DRIVER - PHOTOGRAPHER For magazine, Thursday route. Day or evening. 35 MM Camera and economy car a must. Mr. Forest, 539-3332

DRIVERS 18 Years or Older Must have Good Driving Record 237-2210

EVENING CUSTODIAN Mon, Fri 6:30-10pm, Northbrook Church, LaSalle & 14 Mile. \$3.75 per hour. Call Mon-Fri 9am-4pm 642-0200

GENERAL LABORER To assist in moving, landscaping and gutters. Leave message 532-4791

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REAL ESTATE SALES CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS, established in 1948 is currently interviewing interested real estate professionals. See what the pace setter in the industry has to offer 10 area offices. Call today for more information regarding our unique & innovative programs.

WEST BLOOMFIELD Sylvia Stern 851-2303 BIRMINGHAM Nancy Leavenworth 540-8777

TROY BLOOMFIELD Connie Walk 643-8500 SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP Steve Leibman 557-8700

RESORT REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY Represent Michigan's most prestigious resort - Hilton Shanty Creek - Site of the Arnold Palmer Golf Course. Join the industry leader & receive Full Training Program - Unmatchable Commission - Growth Opportunity - Positive Atmosphere

If you are self motivated & willing to learn we still have 2 positions available in our Birmingham office. Real Estate license preferred. Call Mon. Thurs. 1-4pm 540-5800 ext 75

Resort Condominiums Marketing, Inc. 30800 Telegraph, Suite 2825 Birmingham, MI 48010

RETAIL SALES BOOKS FASHIONS Ladies lingerie - full time. Experience necessary. Apply Mon. thru Sat. Mizelfield's, 312 Main, Rochester 328-2222

RETAIL SALES - part time. Retail sales of mattresses, experience helpful but not necessary. Matress King Sleep Center 328-2222

RETAIL SALES - part time. Flexible hours Mon. thru Sat. hourly salary plus commission. Some knowledge of physical therapy, orthopedic appliances or physiology and anatomy helpful. 532-2228 or 531-8866

RETAIL SALES - full time for Rochester Interior Decorator store Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Marcus Interiors 652-4880

RETAIL SALES MANAGER Experienced only Travel & Luggage store Salary commission & benefits. Fairlane Town Center, Call Barbara 649-1660

RETAIL SALES FULL & PART TIME Lady Madonna Maternity Boutique has openings for women experienced in fashion sales. Call 9AM - 4PM for interview 642-1510

EXPERIENCED in home carpet sales person wanted. Verified appointment, high commissions. Westland area 326-1160

SOUTHFIELD Division of a Michigan corporation has an opening for an individual with 3-5 years experience calling on commercial and industrial contractors in the Detroit Metropolitan area. Salary plus commission, company car, and medical benefits provided. Send resume to 22750 W. 8 Mile Rd. Southfield, MI 48034, Attention: J D. 348-2323

SALES PERSON to sell vending accounts. Knowledge & experience of vending machines helpful. Resume to P O Box 26, Westland, MI 48185

SALES PERSON with experience in children's clothing. Part time, 3-4 days No evenings. No Saturdays Birmingham 647-4808

SALES PERSON - Great opportunity - uniform rental company looking for full time growth oriented, motivated person. Salary plus commission. Mrs. Barholme 868-3719

Ladies Lingerie - full time. Experience necessary. Apply Mon. thru Sat. Mizelfield's, 312 Main, Rochester 328-2222

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HOUSEKEEPER needed weekends Please apply at The Bahamas Hotel, 28951 Grand River Farmington Hills 474-6115 ext. 290

JANITOR For shopping center part time weekends Southfield area 355-0352

JANITORIAL part time, experienced N W area Call after 5pm 455-4709

JANITORIAL POSITION PART TIME For City of Wayne to maintain municipal offices Start June 1, 1983. Duties will include routine janitorial building and grounds maintenance painting, etc. Approximately 30 hours per week. \$6 per hour to start. Please apply at Building Department, City Hall, 54008 Sims, Wayne

LIFE GUARDS/ SWIM INSTRUCTORS Must have advanced Life Saving and/or WSI \$3.75 hour Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation 474-6115 ext. 290

LIGHT DUTY filing Approximately 10 hours of work \$7.00 per hour Call Atterton 642-3815

MAINTENANCE PERSON to do general electrical plumbing, carpentry & garden work at office building in Farmington Hills \$5 per hour 628-1244