



# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

62 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Illegal dumping mars idyllic site

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Towering old trees and lush green grass span the landscape as far as you can see. The area is a fresh breath of country. A quaint, slowly fading scene in a community constantly bulldozed for development.

South of Joy Road between Ridge and Beck roads in Canton is an idyllic site marred by a car hood, loads of sod, cement blocks, tires, furniture, auto parts, a boat and just about anything else imaginable including a kitchen sink. The area has been transformed into a garbage pit for passersby who hurl debris on the private property.

"This area looks like a pig sty, and it just takes away from the beauty of the area," said Sally DuCharme, fiancée of Jim Mitchell, the owner of a nearby home on Joy Road.

"It looks horrible," she said. "I can't believe that people would actually do this. I would like to take this stuff and dump it on their property."

CANTON'S DEPARTMENT of Public Works Superintendent Jake Dingeldey said random dumping on unused property is a common occurrence in Canton, and this particular plot of land is ideal for the offense. About one mile away from the 73-acre plot, Joy Road changes from a paved road to dirt, which makes it the closest

"rural looking" area to many suburbanites, Dingeldey said.

"Most people who dump aren't residents of Canton," Dingeldey said. "They're people from other communities coming to the rural areas."

"It's the first convenient rural area to dump, and unfortunately people have to be slobes like that," Dingeldey said.

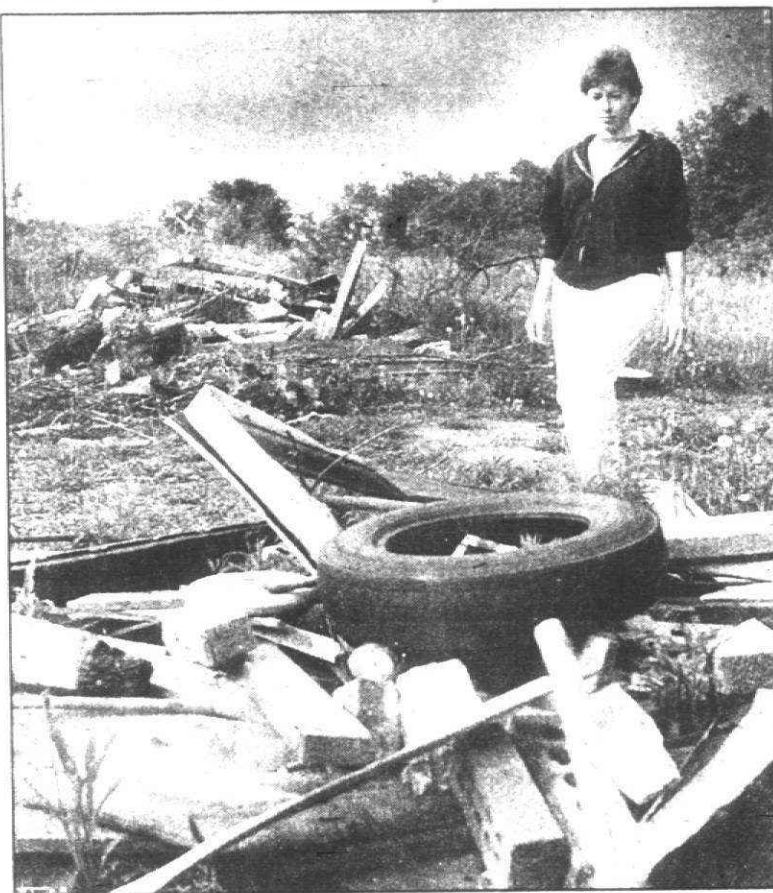
Although Canton is without a township dump, it refers residents to Woodland Meadows, on Van Born and Hannon roads. Depositing fees are \$2.35 a yard for loose items and \$2.50 a yard for compacted items, said DPW personnel. Dingeldey noted this is an ironic situation to see occurring this month, designated by the township as "May Clean Up Month." Residents may dump goods at two dumpsters placed at the DPW yard, 4847 Sheldon Road.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the debris is on the center of the plot, other items also are left on the sides of Joy Road, DuCharme said. Wayne County is responsible for clearing deposits on Joy Road.

"People try to dump the responsibility on the county, because they're looking for the county to pick it up," said Irma Clark, Wayne County public relations coordinator.

"That puts a great burden on county taxpayers, and we don't want that to happen," she said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sally DuCharme looks with disgust at the heap of junk in an open plot of land south of Joy Road between Ridge and Beck roads.

## Domestic violence opinion praised

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
and Gary M. Cates  
staff writers

An attorney general's opinion regarding domestic violence will do little to change police practices in Canton and Plymouth townships and the city of Plymouth, say local law enforcement officials.

Issued Tuesday, Attorney General Frank Kelley's opinion affirms a 1978 state law permitting police to make warrantless misdemeanor arrests without witnessing actual spouse abuse. Many Michigan police departments have been reluctant to test the law, fearing it could be held unconstitutional if challenged, said Dan Loepp, spokesman for the attorney general.

Canton and Plymouth police departments apparently have not been among them.

"We have incorporated the law into our policy, so it's not new to us. As far as taking advantage of the extra ability to make arrests (in domestic violence cases), we have and will continue to do so," said Canton Acting Chief Larry Stewart.

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## Festival organizers to quit; cite lack of support

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A ruckus is stirring behind the scenes of the Canton Country Festival.

Some longtime Canton Country Festival Board members say they probably won't commit their time to organize the festival next year. Major concerns are the immense amount of work for the ever-growing event, the need for "new" volunteers to help carry the load, and flak regarding the controversial Cow Chip Fling.

The board voted earlier this year to can the fling after fielding comments from residents opposed to the poorly attended event. They rescinded the decision after being pressured by Canton Trustee Robert Padgett, a group of senior citizens and others.

A COMMON DENOMINATOR among board members in volunteering for the festival is the desire to build the "spirit of the township, and the fact that we live in Canton and would like to be proud of it," said John Schwartz, the first festival chairperson, who also is considered a mainstay of the event.

"The thing that bothers us is that we cannot find anyone to help us," said Dr. James Gillig, last year's board chairman and longtime festival organizer. Gillig said he won't serve on the board next year. He cited a lack of volunteers and discontent about the way the fling issue was handled.

*... I think it's the greatest thing in the world to see the tents going up on Thursday night. It's like building a city.*

— John Schwartz  
Country Festival

"We're a community of non-volunteers," Gillig said. "We have a population of 60,000 people, and Plymouth with 10,000 residents has more volunteers than we do. This has been a continuous problem, and it's acute enough this year that (festival board members) are seriously considering leaving."

The board, designed for 15 members, presently has 14 people who have been working for 12 months to stage the 11th Annual Canton Country Festival, June 14-16, behind Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road. The board was simply unable to recruit the 15th member. Many other people assist on the various festival committees, "but the board is always looking for more people to help," said Schwartz, who is "undecided about serving on the board next year."

"I enjoy it (working on the board), and I think it's the greatest thing in the

world to see the tents going up on Thursday night," Schwartz said. "It's like building a city."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS promise the extravaganza will be bigger and better this year due to a continuous evolution since it began as a corn-eating contest.

Deborah O'Connor, this year's chairperson, said she will probably return to the board in 1986.

"I feel I have an obligation because I'd be the past president, and I wouldn't want to leave them high and dry," she said. "I'm really not sure yet (about serving). It also depends on what decisions are made (about the festival) for next year."

Schwartz said part of the concern by some board members is caused by "interference" from township officials.

"The Cow Chip Fling was one thing, and the five-mile run was another," Schwartz said.

The run, usually held during the festival, is scheduled this year for June 22 — one week following the Country Festival.

"They decided it (the run) wasn't going to be held during the festival and they didn't consult us," Schwartz said. "These things may not be intentional, and I think they are trying to be helpful, but the end result is interference."

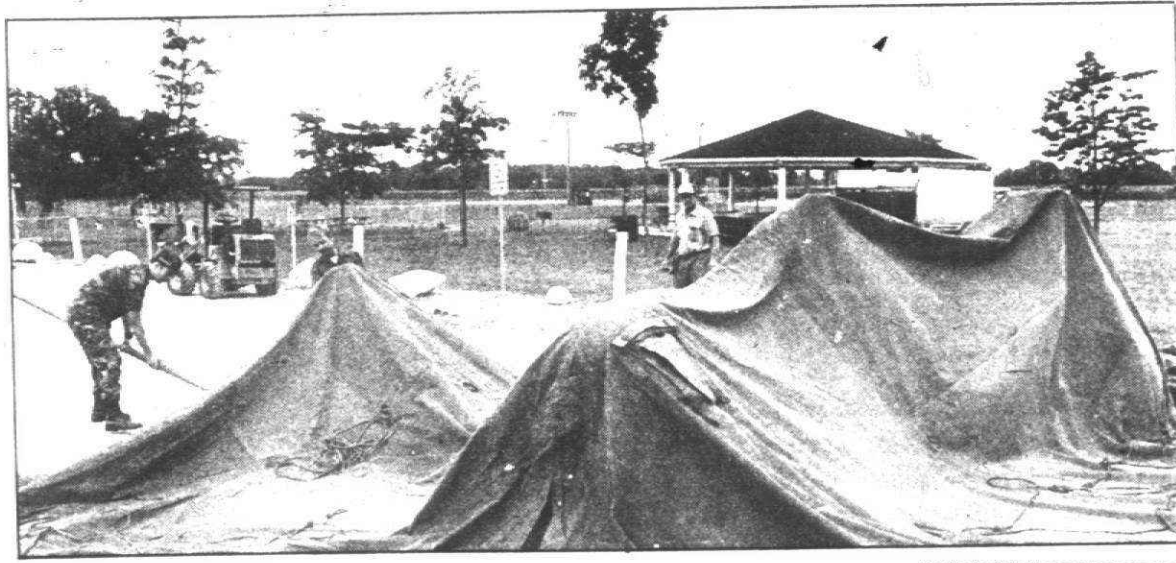
"Over the years there has been a lot of interference with things booked

without telling the parade committee," Schwartz said. "The parade committee plans a year ahead of time, and you don't go and do those things without telling them."

ON THE OTHER HAND, Schwartz noted the township's cooperation in providing the festival with operating funds. This year, the festival's costs should be slashed, because the township

has an electrical system hooked up at the festival site. Previously, a generator was rented for \$1,800 to \$2,000, said Schwartz, festival grounds chairman.

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Canton Country Festival volunteers work from the ground up, seeing to the smallest and largest of details, including the erection of tents on the

activities site behind Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

## Teen held on 5 charges

Not guilty pleas entered to all

A 17-year-old Plymouth youth is being held in Wayne County Jail on five felony charges stemming from incidents in Canton Township and Plymouth.

Brian Karl McMullen was arraigned in 35th District Court Tuesday on charges of breaking and entering a repair garage with intent to commit larceny, breaking and entering an occupied dwelling, and three car thefts.

He pleaded not guilty before District Judge James Garber, who set bond at \$25,000 or 10 percent cash. McMullen remained in the county jail Wednesday morning.

Judge John MacDonald will hear McMullen's preliminary examination May 30 to determine if there is enough evidence to try the case in Wayne County Circuit Court.

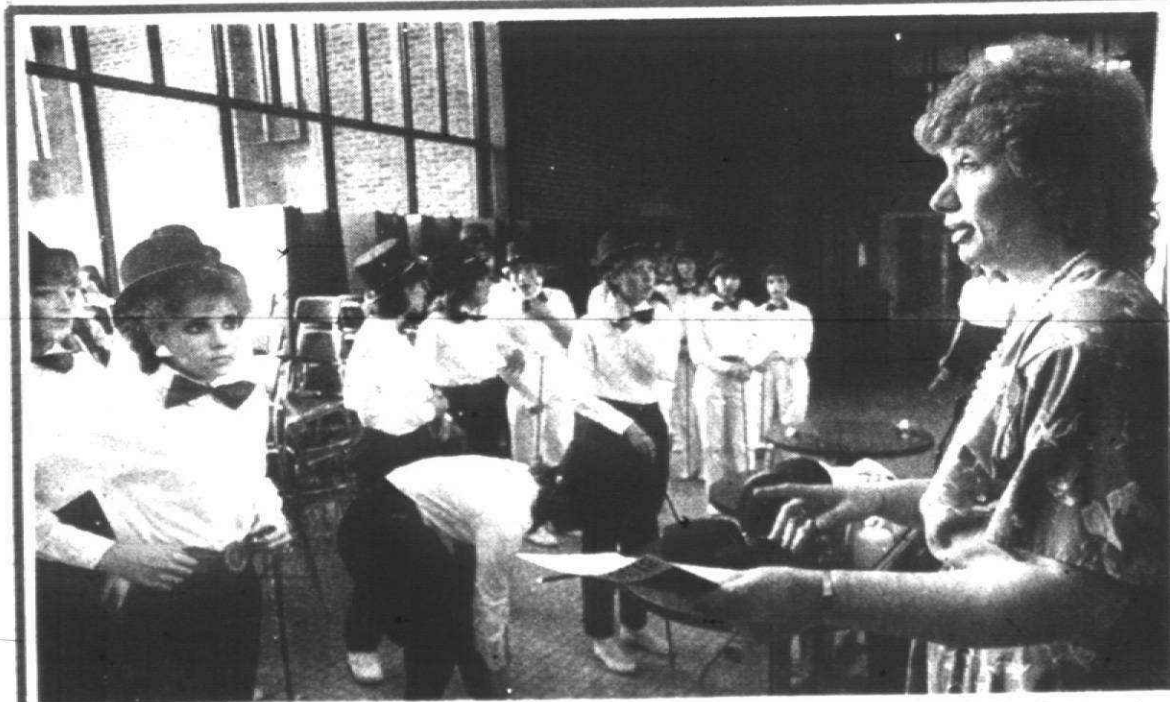
McMULLEN WAS ARRESTED at 12:20 a.m. Sunday by Canton Township police, according to Plymouth police Lt. Bob Commire. He was allegedly

driving a stolen 1975 Cadillac Eldorado.

Police are linking McMullen to a breaking and entering incident Saturday evening at Cabron Motors on Holbrook in Plymouth. Two vehicles were stolen from the business, a 1977 Chevy Corvette and a 1975 Cadillac Eldorado.

Canton police had two outstanding warrants for McMullen's arrest involving a breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling in February, and the theft of a 1983 Ford T-Bird in March.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Backstage jitters

Vocal Music Director Laura Wiener gives last-minute instructions to the "Sophisticated Ladies" before they take the stage to sing "Per-

sonality." For more on the pops cabaret concert at Plymouth Canton High School, see Page 3a.

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Due to the holiday, we will be closed Mon. May 27, 1985.

**EARLY DEADLINES**  
Real Estate Display  
Fri., May 24, 4:00 p.m.

To place your classified ad in the Thursday, May 30 edition, please call Tuesday, May 28 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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### neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8**

**THURSDAY (May 23)**

5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films to be shown on Family Home Theater's classic collection "The Glass Alibi," "Along the Navajo Trail," and "Young Buffalo Bill."

5:30 p.m. Canton BPW Presents — Installation of officers and a networking exercise.

6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis of First of Michigan analyzes Edward L. Hennessy Jr.'s speech at Economic Club of Detroit on May 13.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks with Larry Keefe, professor of physics. In The Night Sky Gemini is Twins.

7:30 p.m. The Oasis — Music, comedy and variety with the New Ditties and their guest, The Streetdancers and Vidotz.

8 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman with facts about sodium, "The Salt of Life."

8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics, Inc. is speaker.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with Lynn Winchester and Bruce Sawyers, two hot metro area singles.

**FRIDAY (May 24)**

5 p.m. Game of the Week — High school boys varsity basketball, Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs.

7:30 p.m. The Governor's Report — Gov. Blanchard talks about attracting new businesses to Michigan and other topics.

8 p.m. Canton Book Bowl — Students from six elementary schools of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are quizzed about their favorite books.

9:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes — Omnicon local video productions. Local music from Dr. Z, Argosy, Polish Muslims, Bonco Bob and Something American.

**SATURDAY (May 25)**

5 p.m. Game of the Week

7:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, talks about prisons, Governor's Top Plan, and more.

8 p.m. Canton Book Bowl

9:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes

**CHANNEL 15**

**THURSDAY (May 23)**

Noon Beat of the City

12:30 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.

1 p.m. Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

1:30 p.m. Small Business Person of the Year — Canton Chamber of Commerce presentation of the award to dentist Jack Falvo and to the finalist from each field: financial, professional, retail and service. Special guest speaker is Walter Galanty, chairman of the Small Business Legislative Council.

2:30 p.m. Replay of Call-In With Christines Cablevision — Call in and request your favorite music videos. Also, debuts of some videos never before seen in the Detroit area.

3:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics — Rick Collman, Omnicon general manager, explains the economics of cable TV followed by a Project Business video.

4:30 p.m. Youth View — "The Race Is On," a musical performed at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

5 p.m. School Daze

5:30 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Johnny Midnight and Kathleen Mueller review current feature films and Ron Garlington highlights local entertainment happenings.

6 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Elite welcomes Jacqui, psychic astrologer for Kelly and Company and Good Afternoon Detroit.

6:30 p.m. Plymouth Memorial Day, 1984

7 p.m. Northville Memorial Day, 1984

8 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week

**FRIDAY (May 24)**

Noon MESC Job Show — Careers in floral design.

12:30 p.m. Sandy Show — Guest is Bill Nichols of American Legion.

1 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary

1:30 p.m. Art & You

2:30 p.m. American Atheist News Forum

3 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.

3:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diana Martina

4 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — News of Wayne County from Executive William Lucas.

4:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse — Religious series.

5:30 p.m. Words of Hope — Religious series

6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Ethnic programming

7 p.m. Sound Trax — Current music and musical groups.

8 p.m. Shores of Your Mind — Psychic Awareness program. This week using astrology to determine fashions.

8:30 p.m. Divine Plan — Religious series.

9 p.m. Health Talks — Health information from Henry Ford Hospital.

9:30 p.m. This Is The Life — Religious series from the Lutheran Church.

**SATURDAY (May 25)**

Noon American Legion Recognition Night — Passage-Gayde post's 18th annual Recognition Night with special guests Sen. Robert Geake, Rep. Gerald Law, and Mayor David Pugh.

1 p.m. Small Business Person of Year

2 p.m. EMU Presents — Robert Brow, sales manager of Point of View, talks about his job and how he got started.

2:30 p.m. Canton Book Bowl

4 p.m. Plymouth Memorial Day, 1984

4:30 p.m. Northville Memorial Day, 1984

5 p.m. Moraine International — Moraine School pupils present music program at Northville High School.

6:30 p.m. Canton Sesquicentennial Ball — Repeat of a special event of the year in Canton in celebration of 150th birthday.

9 p.m. Keeper Lee Live — A new live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun, excitement, laughter and jokes.

**CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**

**FRIDAYS**

6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting

## Youth Corps offers 15,000 summer jobs

Michigan's Youth Corps Program, expected to offer at least 15,000 summer jobs to unemployed youth, is now recruiting. Applications for unemployed youth between the ages of 18 and 21 are available in Youth Corps application sites. The sites include Michigan Employment Security Commission offices, Department of Social Security offices, community colleges, colleges and universities, vocational schools and service delivery agencies.

As in the past two years, Youth Corps participants will work in locations like state parks, on waterways,

## Ballots available

Absentee ballots for the June 10 annual school election are available. The ballots may be obtained from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at 414 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The ballot contains the names of candidates for two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and for two seats on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Candidates for one two-year term on the Plymouth-Canton board are Renee Vermeersch-Casillas of Canton, George Johnson of Plymouth and Dean Swartzweller of Plymouth.

Candidates for the one four-year term are David P. Artley of Canton, Stephen G. Harper of Plymouth and Richard W. Sumpter of Canton.

Candidates for two six-year terms on the Schoolcraft board are Michael W. Burley, Hussein S. Karzun and Sharon L. Sarris.

Registered voters who will be away from the district June 10, who are age 60 or older, who are physically unable to go to the polls, or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Questions about absentee voting may be answered by calling the board office at 451-6422.



## A marvelous melody of music

THE VOCAL music department of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) presented its pops cabaret concert Tuesday, entitled "Sing-Sation '85."

The concert, staged inside the Plymouth Canton cafeteria, featured the looks and sounds of today's most popular music.

Included in the performing groups were the "Sophisticated Ladies," the "Swing Ensemble Guys" and the CEP Concert Choir. There were other songs performed by soloists, duets and groups.

To accompany the song "Starmaker" there was a dance routine by Wendy Kulczycki.

All told, the event hit a "high note" for the music department as parents, students, and friends in the audience enjoyed the presentation.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

## S'craft tells of scholarships

Schoolcraft College Trustees awards have been granted to eight seniors from Canton and Plymouth.

Scholarship winners receive \$500 their first year at Schoolcraft College.

The awards are renewable for the second year if the fulltime student completes 26 credit hours with a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Recipients from Plymouth Canton High School are: Neeraj Krishana, Ken Libbing, Lisa Ramage and Greg Wiacek. Recipients from Plymouth Salem High are: Kimberly Artley, Michelle Barr, Brenda Epperson and Sidney Sumpter.

Schoolcraft College Trustees annually grant awards to five eligible students in each of the resident area high schools.

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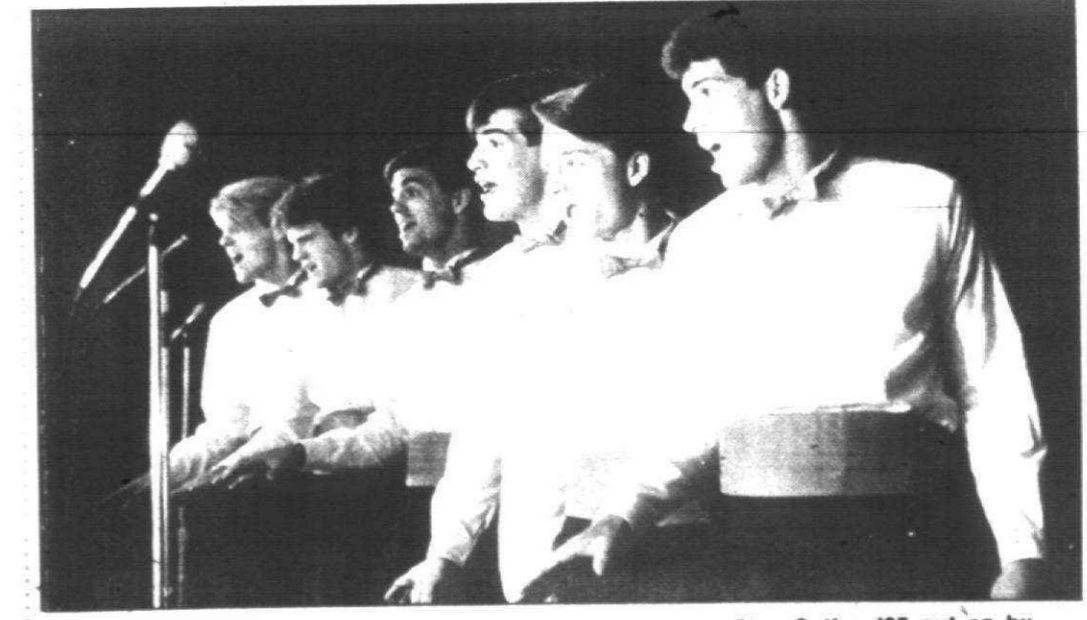
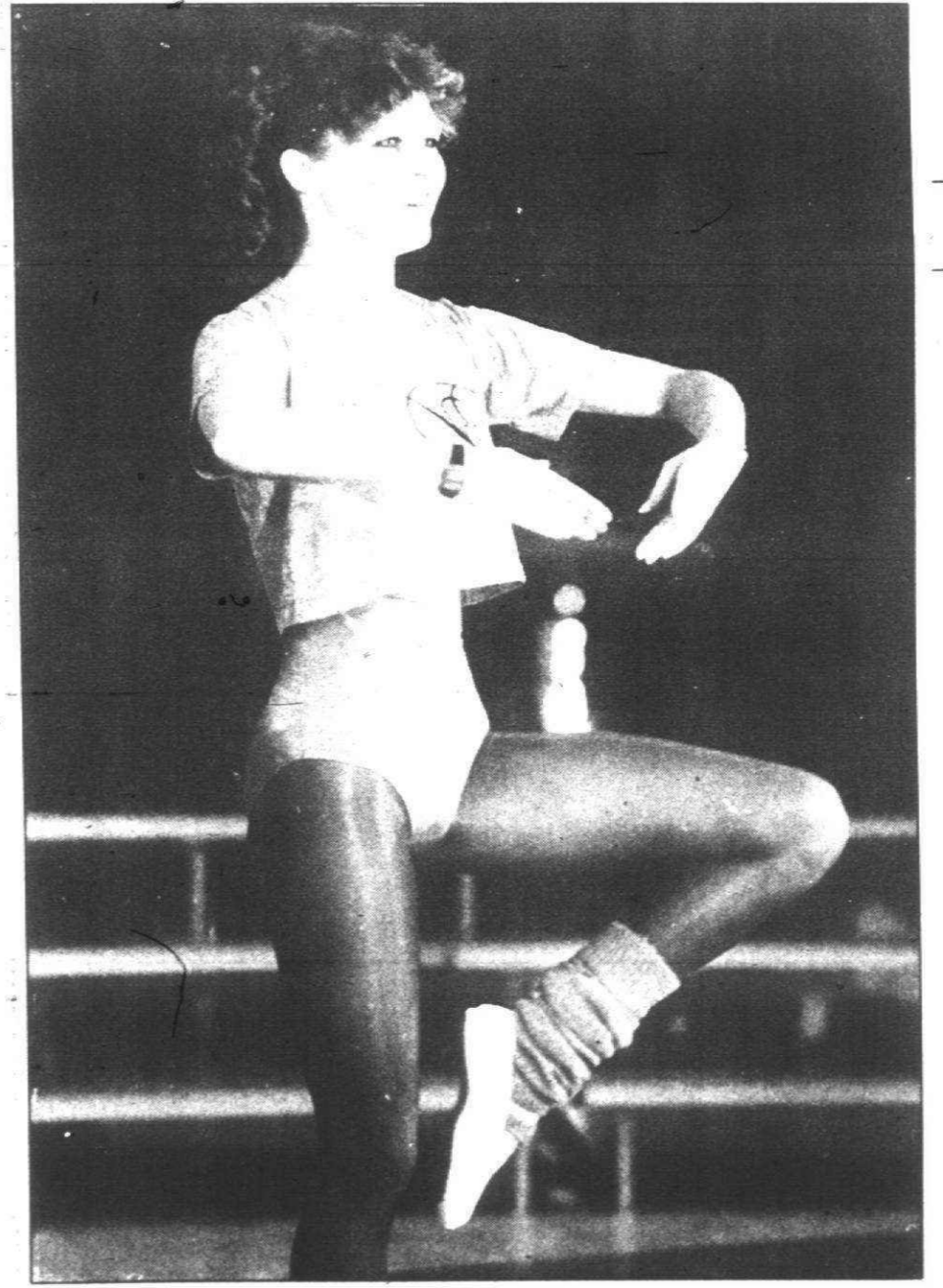
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The CEP Concert Choir does its version of the popular song "On Broadway" during the recent Sing-Sation '85 put on by the two high schools' music department.

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# Spouse-abuse ruling to change little for local police

Continued from Page 1

"We do have some reluctance to respond to every domestic violence call — we don't go to every one," added Stewart. "It depends on what's being said, the seriousness of the assault and many variables that the officer takes into consideration."

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers was appointed just a month ago and in that time has not confronted the issue.

"I've seen departments where they are reluctant to make arrests without seeing the abuse take place, and I've seen departments that encourage such arrests. It really varies from community to community, department to department and officer to officer," he said.

Myers supports the law enforcement in our favor," he added.

A Minnesota study that polled large police departments suggests that "the best way to handle domestic situations is to avoid recidivism by arresting the abuser," Myers said.

By arresting the abuser, he or she is forced to seek counseling or help, he said.

"More than anything arresting abusers forces them to come to grips with their problem. A task force on spouse abuse in Michigan has recommended arrests be made in dealing with such situations," added the chief.

Both Myers and Stewart caution that "by no means should [warrantless arrests] be a blanket policy. Officers have to make their judgment at the scene," says Myers.

The chief has seen "many cases where one spouse says, 'Take them away' and the next day they are mad that their spouse was arrested."

"Because of that, Myers believes it's still best to obtain a written statement from the abused spouse at the scene — even though the officer has the power to make the arrest without a signed complaint.

"Normally, just the idea that police have been to the home is enough to terminate the violence at that point," said Stewart, who also has found that "often, on the next day the complainant doesn't want to [press charges]."

"The severity of the attack and the attitude of the abuser are the kinds of things that determine our next step. If the man is still aggressive and tells you that once you leave he's going to really clean her clock, we would take him, or the woman as the case may be, into custody."

"It was always one of my least favorite calls to go on when I was on the street. A lot of officers get assaulted by the person that made the call. A lot of times alcohol is involved and it impairs people's rationality."

"Family problems are just about the

The opinion was written because the attorney general's office became aware that "while the intention of the legislation was good, it was not being followed through," added Leopp.

"Unless someone catches the perpetrators while they are dumping the debris, it is difficult to combat the problem," Dingley said.

"If they did catch someone, and it did go through the courts, they should be forced to clean up a larger area than they littered," Dingley said. "Put them on probation to clean up a mile or two miles of road. Our only recourse is to call the owner and ask them to clean it up."

Another alternative the township has is to erect "No trespassing" signs, however, Dingley was skeptical about the effectiveness of this tactic.

**DRIVERS HAVE ACCESS TO** the property from the road via makeshift passages made by tire tracks imbedded into the ground. Motorcycles and four-wheel drive vehicles "that have used the area as a recreation place" have made these passages, he said.

DuCharme said she and Mitchell have seen vans drive onto the property and open the back of the vehicle and dump.

"There was this one older woman who just stopped her car at the side of the road, threw out her bags of trash and kept on driving," DuCharme said.

John Callahan, a Plymouth Township jogger, said he often runs by the property.

"During the last year (the debris problem) has gotten bad," Callahan said. "It's an annoyance, because it's a beautiful area."

"Maybe the reason it ends up being a drop spot is because it's isolated," he said.

The Observer was unable to contact the owners of the property who have a Rochester, Mich., telephone exchange. "I'd like to see it the way it's supposed to be," DuCharme said. "I'd hate to see the property owners get angry and sell it or put up a shopping center."

# Teen held on felonies

Continued from Page 1

said Judge Garber. The warrants were issued April 1.

Comrie said someone broke into the Cabron business, and stole the Corvete. A "short time later he went

back, took the keys for the Cadillac, which was parked outside of the business, and drove away. Comrie said.

The arresting officers contacted Plymouth police and arrested McMullen for car theft.



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# Private property is used as a garbage pit; blight mars scenery

Continued from Page 1

"The township has to be more aggressive in enforcing the law," said Leopp. "We need to see more action from the township to clean up this area."

"The township has to be more aggressive in enforcing the law," said Leopp. "We need to see more action from the township to clean up this area."

# Country festival board volunteers air their frustrations about incidents

Continued from Page 1

**See editorial on Page 16a.**

"We should sit down with the township board and look at all the points of the festival to see how we could do a better job," he said. "We're all friends (country board and township board members), and we work together."

Lorraine Hayes, a first year board member, said this will be her last stint.

"I've voted on something (the fling) this year, and we feel we were forced to change it," Hayes said. "When a group of people are on a committee like this, I feel their decision should be final."

"I like the community I live in and I feel everyone should become involved in some way," Hayes said. "The people in the community just don't realize how much time and effort it takes to do this. They're (board members) a great bunch of people, and I'm happy to have them living in the community where I live."

Jim Davison, Canton firefighter, has volunteered on the board for "about six years," and said he's in "for a lifetime membership, because every time my term expires they put me in for another three years."

"There are times when you think, 'What's the use?' because there are complaints about this and that, but we're trying to put on the best festival we can for the people out there," Davison said. "It's a lot of hard work."

"With the Cow Chip Fling I have mixed emotions," he said.

have people enjoy themselves."

need that for our community."

Other board members unavailable for comment included Kay Baldrice and Bill Simmerer; Denise Krauser, who is on vacation; and David Gerzowski, who recently was transferred to Pittsburgh, but is returning for the festival. The Observer was unable to contact Padget before deadline. However, Padget previously said he fought to save the fling because it was an event that many people considered fun.

First year board member Terry Chuhran, an adamant opponent of the fling, plans to return.

"I still don't believe the Cow Chip Fling is good for our community," Chuhran said. "I believe it's not only hurting the festival but hurting the community image in attracting new businesses, because we have a reputation of being a hick town, and I don't think we

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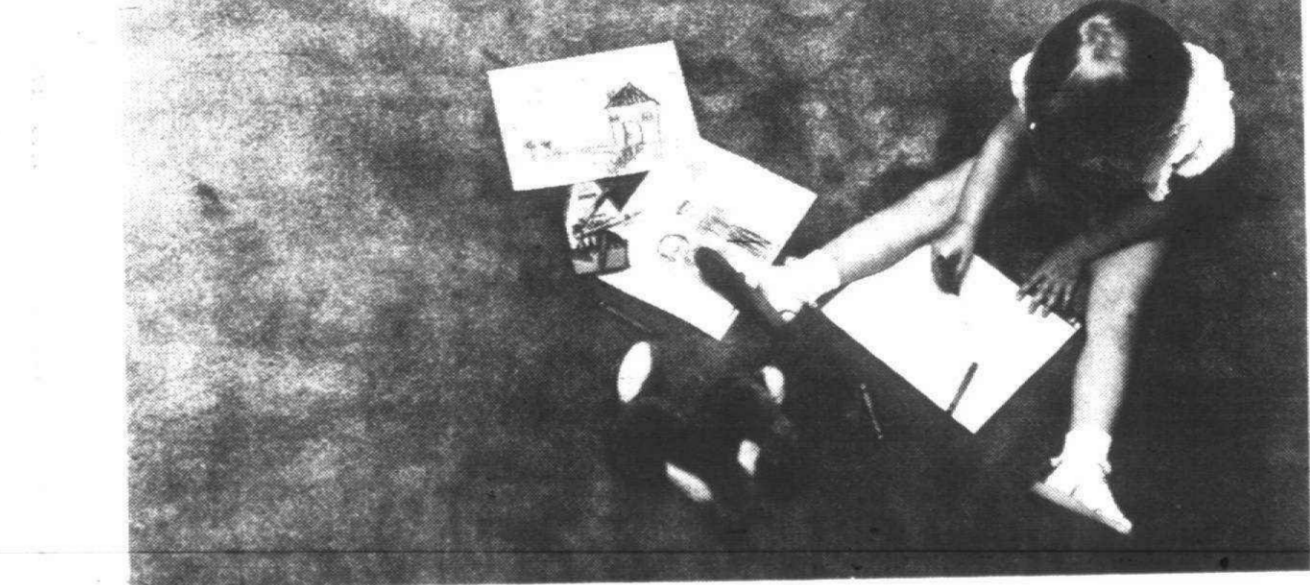
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**brevities**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

**LOWELL HONOR INDUCTION**  
 Thursday, May 23 — The National Junior Honor Society will hold an induction at Lowell Middle School at 8:00 a.m. just south of Joy at 7:30 p.m.

**CANTON SOCCER TOURNEY**  
 Friday-Sunday, May 24-26 — The third annual Canton Soccer Club Tournament will be held Memorial Day Weekend May 24-26 with May 27 as a rain date. Some 160 teams of players from age 8 through adult from Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Canada will participate. The tourney will be at Canton Recreation on Proctor Road at Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Michigan Avenue. A minimum of three games will be played by each team. The Canton Soccer Club will sell refreshments and the Canton Rotary Club will have a pancake breakfast Saturday and Sunday mornings.  
 An exhibition game featuring former

**DETROIT EXPRESS STARS BRIAN TINNON**  
 Gus Moffat, Andy Chapman and high school and college coaches will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 25. Admission is free.

**SUMMER SPEECH PROGRAM**  
 Friday, May 24 — The department of speech pathology at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center is holding a Summer Speech Program for children from June 24 to Aug. 15. The program will provide quality speech and language services to school-age children and preschoolers who require continued treatment during the summer months. The program will apply to children 24 months of age to 18 years. The program 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, or \$340 for five sessions weekly. For information, contact speech pathologist Lorraine Zaksek at 459-7030.

**SAND BOX FILL**  
 Saturday, May 25 — The Plymouth Jaycees will conduct its annual Sand Box Fill project from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 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 Houchins at 453-8356 or Lowe & Lewandowski at 453-3737.

**FACTS ON GLAUCOMA**  
 Wednesday, May 29 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will present the facts about glaucoma. "The Sneak Thief of Sight," from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the community room of Arbor Health Building, 900 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvard in Plymouth. Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness in the U.S. Estimates are that several thousand people in Wayne and Washtenaw counties have the disease but don't know it.

**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.

**HONORING GIBSON**  
 Thursday, June 6 — A Retirement Open House honoring Earl Gibson, principal of Farrand Elementary School, will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the school gym. The Farrand PTO invites all present and former students, parents, friends and neighbors. For more information, call A. Hallerman at 420-2965.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
 Saturday, Sunday, June 8-9 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its fifth annual Spring Tennis Tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the tennis courts of Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south

of Joy. Wednesday, June 5, is the deadline to register. Fees are \$8 for singles and \$8 per team for doubles events. Each player must furnish a new can of U.S.T.A.-approved balls. Matches are two of three sets with a 12-point tie-breaker at 6 all. Trophies given to winners and runners-up in each category. The event is sponsored by cancer surgeon and Wayne State University professor Arthur Weaver, M.D., and his Better Living Seminars. To register, call 882-7348 or 459-0894.

**YMCRA RUN**  
 Sunday, June 23 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its sixth annual run with the One Mile Run beginning at 8 a.m., the 5K and 10K runs at 8:30 a.m. Guest celebrity for this year's event will be Doug Kurtz, Michigan Runner of the Year. Check-in and late registration will be 7:30 a.m. the day of the race on Main between Pennington Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail. Entry fees include T-shirts are \$4 for the One Mile Fun Run and \$6 for the 5K and 10K Run. Runners until the day of the race when they are \$5 and \$7. Entry forms are available at the YMCA office at 248 Union. For information, call 453-2904.

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**SC tuition to rise 5 percent**

By Tim Richard  
 staff writer

Tuition will be up 5 percent next fall, and there will be two fewer faces on the Schoolcraft College full-time faculty.

Meanwhile, trustees are developing questions about 1986 in the backs of their minds. The question is not whether to ask voters for a property tax increase but how much to request, for what purposes and with what kind of campaign?

"I urge the board to develop unanimity before proceeding with a millage request," said Gerald Cox, insurance agent from Garden City and former SC trustee.

During a special meeting last week, Cox told trustees of a roof leak in drawing attention to the need for a large building and maintenance appropriation.

**THE BOARD** was scheduled to meet again last night for final adoption of a 1985-86 operating budget of \$18.4 million, about 5.6-percent higher than the current spending plan.

Trustees last week were ready to approve fall semester tuition increases of 5 percent across-the-board. The changes:

- Schoolcraft College District residents would pay \$30.25 per credit hour (up \$1.50 from the current \$28.75).
- Out-of-district residents \$41.50 (up from the current \$39.50).
- Out-of-state residents \$62 (up \$3 from the current \$59).

The administration earlier had suggested slightly smaller increases. Board Chairperson Michael W. Burley, however, suggested the college stick to its plan for uniform increases of about 5 percent a year.

**PROPERTY OWNERS** will pay the full 1.77 mills (\$1.77 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation); the board decided after conducting a "truth-in-tax-

**Biking classes at Schoolcraft**

Schoolcraft College Community Services will hold the three-part, three-month Detroit Metro Region Safety Education 1985 Program. Classes will meet on the Livonia campus.

Offerings include "Motorcycle Rider Course" from May 31 to Aug. 27; "Better Biking Course" June 9, June 23 and Sept. 23; and "Instructor Preparation and Certification Course" which meets June 17-22.

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# LWV offers school trustee election guide

To help inform residents about the candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, the following questions were asked each candidate by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi.

The League is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote an informed electorate and encourage participation of citizens in government. The election is on Monday, June 10.

**QUESTION 1:** How does your past involvement qualify you for the board of education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools?

**Renee Vermeersch Casillas:** Experience as teacher, school consultant and parent enable me to understand different perspectives but common goals of these groups. This understanding is essential in formulating policies which protect interests of children and provides them an excellent educational experience. As a school consultant, I have been involved in resolving conflicts among students, parents and school personnel as well as creating programs for students with all varieties of exceptional educational needs. These experiences seem valuable as preparation for school board membership. Lastly, as mother of two young children, I look forward to long involvement with the district and a long-term commitment important in board candidates.

**Dean Swartzweiler:** Have actively participated in various district activities since moving here in 1977. Understand how district functions and how the budget system works. Served on district finance committee in 1981. Have discussed districtwide issues with many parental groups and understand their viewpoints. Have opened up communication channels with many groups. Have demonstrated that I am approachable.

**Stephen G. Harper:** Former board member — 4 years, Co-chairperson in all Citizens Advisory Councils since 1978, have remained active in schools on various advisory committees since 1981.

**Richard W. Sumpter:** I have attended most of the school board meetings and workshops since taking an active interest in our schools last year. I am aware of the pending issues confronting the board and would be able to assume a position on the board with very little difficulty.

**George Johnson:** I have never held or sought public office but I have kids in school system, therefore promoting an interest in school system.

**Dave Artley:** As board trustee, have promoted the Internal Communications Committee which surveyed, employee concerns, chaired Staff Morale Committee, co-sponsored "Extra Miler Award" supported procedural format change in board meetings making greater participation a reality, initiated expanded bargaining and fostered communication among citizens, staff, board.

**QUESTION 2:** What is your opinion of the issue of class size?

**Swartzweiler:** Lower class sizes mean better educational delivery techniques to the children. Present class sizes are too large. As a district, we must achieve lower class sizes for improved classroom effectiveness.

**Artley:** Class size is a top priority. It must be expressed in simple, actual terms that exist in classroom. Lower class sizes are conducive to learning and money spent on achieving same is investment in our children's future.

**Vermeersch Casillas:** Favor decreasing class size to enable teachers to spend more time with each student. Since class size has an inverse relationship with teachers' salaries, input from both staff and parents would be valuable.

**Johnson:** I feel the class size is too big and should be limited to maximum of 28 pupils.

**Sumpter:** On the subject of class size, the current formula is inadequate. One class can have 22 students while another can have 38. The class size should be a maximum number with no exception.

**Harper:** Average class sizes presently too large and must be reduced as quickly as funds and space permit. At secondary levels, "capacity" in critical elective courses, such as computer literacy, must be increased.

**QUESTION 3:** How would you prioritize the needed renovations in the Plymouth-Canton schools?

**Johnson:** The top priority would be to utilize our existing schools and buildings.

**Swartzweiler:** The principle criteria is the need factor, what are the highest priority needs? There are more needs than available funds. Direct classroom needs are the highest priority because they affect directly classroom delivery.

**QUESTION 4:** In your opinion what is the greatest strength of the Plymouth-Canton school district? What is its greatest weakness?

**Vermeersch Casillas:** Strengths: People — involved community committed to quality education, experienced, professional personnel, management that has provided financial solvency. Weaknesses: Need for more communication among students, parents, teachers, administrators and the school board and for more continuity and stability on the board.

**Swartzweiler:** The greatest strength is the parental support that is widespread throughout the district. Without active parents, it is more difficult to make progress. The greatest weakness is lack of funding. State funding, although better, is still very poor in comparison to the requirements generated by state laws. Michigan needs a dependable funding system for education that is more stable during periods of economic downturn.

**Harper:** Dedicated staff, community support, and diversity and depth of programs to meet needs of many different kinds of students are major strengths. Weak communications of all kinds among all groups deteriorating condition of facilities, and obsolete worn-out equipment in most buildings are principal weaknesses.

**Swartzweiler:** Greatest strength is the parental support that is widespread throughout the district. Without active parents, it is more difficult to make progress. The greatest weakness is lack of funding. State funding, although better, is still very poor in comparison to the requirements generated by state laws. Michigan needs a dependable funding system for education that is more stable during periods of economic downturn.

**Artley:** Needed renovations must be accomplished. Without proper physical environment, there can be no learning. Renovations may be addressed through bond issues and special grants like P.A. 431, not just from the general operating fund. Communication of the NEEDS must be clear — a total community effort is critical. An on-going review of renovation needs is necessary.

**Harper:** Central Middle School is essential first priority. Districtwide roofing and heating, classroom improvements at Hulsing, Eriksson and Field, and re-equipping of older schools are next.

**Vermeersch Casillas:** Prioritize needs for human resources over physical resources.

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## WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

**THURSDAY (May 23)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health — aspirin and Rey's Syndrome.  
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Mary Ann Vachter host.

**FRIDAY (May 24)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health — flou-

6:10 p.m. Sports Update — news of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school sporting events with host Bill Keith.

**MONDAY (May 27)**  
WSDP is not broadcasting this day due to the Memorial Day holiday.

**TUESDAY (May 28)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health — what is heat stroke?  
6:10 p.m. Family Report — single parent families  
8:10 p.m. Noelle Torrance is on

**THURSDAY (May 30)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health —

the "88 Escape" playing the latest new music.

**WEDNESDAY (May 29)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health — safety of the contraceptive sponge.  
6 p.m. News File at six with Jill Kirchgatter bringing you news, sports, weather, and a feature interview.  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus with Noelle Torrance

**FRIDAY (May 31)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health — hay fever.  
6:10 p.m. Sports Update

**MONDAY (June 3)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health — choosing a child car seat.  
7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — Rock Review, rock music with Mike Lyndrup.  
8 p.m. WSDP's newest air personality, Scott Shay, plays new

**TUESDAY (June 4)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health — drug use and the teen-ager.  
6:10 p.m. Family Report — parent to parent.

**WEDNESDAY (June 5)**  
2-4 p.m. Relax with Tani Secunda and adult contemporary music.  
5:05 p.m. Family Health — why teens use drugs.  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

## Enters SC trustee race

Hussein S. Karzun of Livonia is the third candidate to enter the race for Schoolcraft College trustee. Two seats are open in the June 10 balloting. Incumbents Michael W. Burley and Sharon Sarris are seeking reelection.

Karzun said his "unique contribution to the board will be in technical engineering expertise with business management skills in finance, budgeting and goal setting."

He is an engineer in light truck engineering with Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

AN EIGHT-YEAR resident of Livonia, Karzun was a member of Marshall School PTA, a volunteer fund-raiser for Schoolcraft and a frequent participant in its physical education programs.

He said his work in fund raising sparked his interest in the board of trustees.

Karzun's degrees are bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from the University of Miami and master of business administration from Wayne State University.

HE SET four goals if he is elected trustee:  
1. Enrichment of technical programs to prepare students for the changing job market.  
2. Providing broad-based and balanced programs to students of all ages.  
3. Maintaining the leadership status of Schoolcraft among area colleges.  
4. Increasing community interest in and support for college programs.

On the negative side, our vocational program is not as strong as it could be, and the school board's inflexibility.

Sumpter: On the plus side our schools have a very strong program for those students planning to run an effective program. The greatest weakness is not providing special assistance to the low academic (20 percent of the class), because of overcrowded classrooms.

Johnson: The greatest strength is having budget to run an effective program. The greatest weakness is not providing special assistance to the low academic (20 percent of the class), because of overcrowded classrooms.

Artley: Our greatest strength is our staff and parents. Together, we can and will continue to make the education of children a cooperative effort whose sum is greater than its individual parts.

The greatest need for change is to get more people involved and to further improve communications. Listening, sharing, understanding are the keys to giving our children a future through education.

Swartzweiler: The greatest strength is having budget to run an effective program. The greatest weakness is not providing special assistance to the low academic (20 percent of the class), because of overcrowded classrooms.

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## School hopefuls reveal positions

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## Public to hear 3 SC hopefuls

The public can meet Schoolcraft College board of trustee candidates in an open forum tonight co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Observer.

It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Livonia City Hall auditorium, Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

Candidates in the June 10 election are Michael W. Burley, a Northville district teacher who lives in Canton; Sharon L. Sarris, a General Motors communications manager who lives in Livonia; and Hussein S. Karzun, a Ford light truck engineer who lives in Livonia. Burley and Sarris are incumbents.

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DUCANE #1 American Made Grill Starting \$163.00 At

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Balcony/Patio Gas Grills Great for Camping or Boating, only 15 lbs.

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**Oil, Lube, & Filter** using Shell Quality Products & Service! "Our Exclusive Service!"

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WeatherAll Flat Acrylic Latex House Paint 10.98 Gal.	Satin Finish Latex White Coat \$1.11	4-Rust Enamel \$4.98

SALE Less Rebate \$7.66 \$5.66

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DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 10-3

**News that's closer**

A Public lecture on **HUMAN SURVIVAL** and **THE PEACE OF GOD** given by **CLEM W. COLLINS, C.S.B.** A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship at the **PENN THEATRE** Main St. & Penniman, Plymouth, SAT., MAY 25 3:00 P.M. Child Care Provided at the Church

Sponsored by: First Church of Christ, Scientist 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

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**The 8000 Series Tractors Feature:**  
- All gear direct-drive - Unique rear engine design - Rack & pinion steering - 12, 16, 17 & 19 hp - 40", 50" & 60" Mowers

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**10" Hanging Baskets** (All Colors) \$12.50 Each

- Non-Stop Begonias
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- Fuchsia
- Ivy Geraniums

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**All Kinds of Vegetable Plants**

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Flat \$7.00

**Annals** From Alyssum to Zinnias  
Pack of 4 85¢  
Flat of 48 \$8.00

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Quality Growers for 25 years  
Wixom Road at 10 Mile  
Novi 349-1320

## Campus News

● **THERESA MICHELINI**  
Theresa J. Michelini of Plymouth has been initiated into Rho Chi, a national pharmacy honor society at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

● **MARITA HEALY**  
Marita Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of Blunk, Plymouth, was named to the dean's list for the first term of the 1985-86 academic year at University of Dayton. She is majoring in management information systems in the school of business.

● **DAWN JOHNSON**  
Dawn Johnson of Canton has been named to the dean's list for the winter term at Northwood Institute in Midland.

● **NOELLE MURPHY**  
Noelle Murphy, daughter of Linda and James Murphy of Woodland Place, Plymouth, has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Population to top 6 million  
The world's human population reached its first billion in the early 19th century, but





Elks' top students

Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 has announced its Student of the Year recipients, selected from those named as Students of the Month during the past school year.

Blanchard tells new waste plan

Gov. James J. Blanchard announced a plan to work cooperatively with business to protect the public from hazardous wastes.

ORTHODONTICS COMPLETE TREATMENT

BRACES \$1275.00 BRACES

SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS - 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE FIRST EXAM - NO CHARGE

A. FRANK CORTI, D.D.S. Licensed Michigan Orthodontic Specialist 35000 FORD RD. (East of Wayne) 722-4550

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Twelve Oaks Mall 4132 Schaefer (2 blocks South of Michigan Ave.) Novi - 348-2323

Northland Shopping Center Lot J Entrance Southfield - 552-1166

Dearborn 4132 Schaefer (2 blocks South of Michigan Ave.) 846-0422 Weekdays & Saturday by appt.

Universal Mall 12 Mile & Dequindre Warren - 574-2620



Auction on Pinto

A fastback Pinto completely restored by auto body students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be auctioned with sealed bids with Pat Fitzpatrick, Plymouth Salem area coordinator.

Tyner's Memorial Weekend SALE



SAVE 34% To 46% FINE QUALITY Custom Order SOFAS Your Choice \$599

For a limited time, Tyner's is offering outstanding, unprecedented values from our choice collection of bench-crafted, distinctive upholstery.

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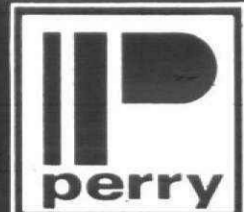
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# Senate vote dooms revenue sharing after '86

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 9-15.

**HOUSE RELIGIONS** — The House adopted, 224 for and 189 against, an amendment to prevent spending on a private program that trains Foreign Service officers in "religious sensitivity."

This killed the State Department's plan to spend \$50,000 in fiscal 1986 and 1987 to send diplomats to the New York City program, which is conducted by The Appeal to Conscience Foundation, for instruction in Hinduism, Judaism and Buddhism and other religions.

Foreign Service officers have been attending the program for several years. But government money has not been used to defray the foundation's operating costs.

Dan Burton, R-Ind., said "we do not need to spend taxpayers' money on this program," which he said involves an overlap of church and state.

Opponent Bill Green, R-N.Y., said the expenditure would help U.S. diplomats serve more effectively in the Middle East and other areas where disputes frequently stem from religious differences.

Members voting yes wanted to block the expenditure. Voting yes: Carl Parnell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

**REVENUE SHARING** — The Senate rejected, 43 for and 54 against, an amendment to preserve the general revenue sharing program that channels federal payments to thousands of state and local governments.

The vote, which occurred during debate on the budget resolution, signals the end of the program after 1986. The Reagan Administration wants to terminate revenue sharing on grounds that the U.S. Treasury has no surplus to share.

Robert Kasten, R-Wis., who voted to keep the program, said eliminating revenue sharing "would immediately result in huge increases in property taxes and sharp cuts in basic public services."

Opponent Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said "Revenue sharing goes to some of the wealthiest communities in America," citing cities such as Palm Beach, Fla., Beverly Hills, Calif., and Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Senators voting yes wanted to preserve general revenue sharing.

Voting yes: Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, Michigan Democrats.

**BUDGET** — By a vote of 50 for and 49 against, the Senate approved a three-year master plan (S Con Res 32) for the federal budget that would cut the deficit by \$50 billion or more in fiscal 1986 and by some \$300 billion during fiscal 1986-87.

All savings are to be accomplished by spending cuts rather than tax increases. Later this year, Congress will take up individual bills to implement

## rollcall report

the far-reaching budget blueprint. The plan:

- Eliminates 13 programs, including the Trade Adjustment Assistance and Urban Development Action Grants.
- Inflicts deep cuts in such popular programs as farm subsidies, Medicare, Amtrak, Export-Import Bank direct loans and the Small Business Administration.
- Eliminates 1986 cost-of-living hikes for Social Security recipients and federal military and civilian pensioners.
- Provides for "zero growth" in defense spending except for hikes to reflect the inflation rate.

Those constraints were accepted by President Reagan, who made a campaign pledge never to cut Social Security, and who had sought a 6 percent after-inflation hike in defense outlays.

Supporter Robert Dole, R-Kans., called the budget blueprint "a very, very good mixture of what is substantively right and politically realistic."

Opponent Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., criticized the budget for "cutting back on critical responsibilities of government such as education, child nutrition, transportation and economic development programs."

Senators voting yes favored the budget plan.

**TAX** — By a vote of 61 for and 37 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to the budget resolution (above) to establish a minimum corporate tax of 15 percent on earnings over \$50,000.

Robert Packwood, R-Ore., who voted to kill the measure, said any action by the full Senate on such a proposal should be delayed until the Finance Committee looks into the issue later this year.

Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said, "If we really want to address ourselves to the (deficit), this is the way to do it."

**CIGARETTE TAX** — By a vote of 50 for and 46 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment in behalf of higher federal taxes on cigarettes. This occurred during debate on the budget blueprint.

The amendment sought to make permanent the existing tax of 16 cents per pack, which is slated to fall to eight cents in October. The \$4.9 billion in revenue generated by the amendment over three years was to have been applied to deficit reduction.

## for your Information

Continued from Page 11

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, age 5-9; Trail Mates, fathers and daughters, age 5-8; and Trailettes, for mothers and their daughters, age 9 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 525-8950.

**DIABETIC SUPPORT**  
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**COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY**  
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# New Hines 'module' design is safer — Reickel

By Tim Richard  
Staff writer

Hines Parkway is getting a safer design as well as a fresher look.

It has been strung out along the Middle Rouge River, people parked anywhere, picnic tables scattered, and trouble difficult to observe.

Today Wayne County's new parks manager, R. Eric Reickel, talks about clustering things into "modules." That means putting all cars in parking lots, grouping all swings and picnic tables near the comfort stations, removing brush that obstructs a police officer's

We've turned the corner, said Sheriff Robert A. Ficano as Reickel reported on new activities and physical improvements on the 17-mile county parkway to the Hines Park Task Force this week.

"A lot of our discussion used to be the law enforcement aspect. It's nice to see more on the activities aspect," the sheriff added.

HINES DRIVE was developed in the 1920s, when families took Sunday drives and looked out the window. Fathers took the streetcar to work on

weekdays. Non-working teen-agers didn't have cars at all.

The '20s formula turned into disaster at least in police eyes, during the 1960s and '70s. County dried up Hines became the scene of drinking-and-drugs parties, prostitution and just plain trouble. And that kind of trouble, in a sprawling park layout, was difficult for police to control.

Reickel, in his first year as parks chief after 11 years in Oakland County, has an answer: the module system.

"We've got to move parking off the roadway and into parking lots. It's safe because people open car doors into

traffic. It's undesirable to have people sunning themselves lying on cars or moving picnic tables to the roadside," said Reickel.

DAN NAVARRE, chief of county parks maintenance, told the task force his crews would remove broken swing sets from scattered, hidden locations and concentrate them in activities areas — "not scattered in the boonies." New chains for swings have been on order for three months.

The river will be made visible by the removal of brush. Windows are being replaced in comfort stations, he said.

But the goal of restoring all comfort stations is elusive because some have suffered extensive, and costly, mechanical damages.

Baseball diamonds are getting back-stops and being improved.

Navarre said regular programs of grass-cutting and trash pickup have been instituted. "This park has never had planned maintenance. It's had maintenance, but never a written plan," he said.

In June park crews will be augmented by 100 state Youth Corps workers, he said.

**TASK FORCE** members were in a cheerful mood as they reported on activities rather than problems in Hines Parkway as the Memorial Day weekend approaches. Items:

- Park users, particularly families, have increased in numbers in a spring that has been unusually warm.
- Planning will start soon on removing logjams from the river which retard reeding floodwaters. Reickel said. The Michigan National Guard will cooperate, and help is being sought from contractors with cranes.

## from our readers

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

## Why fight private schools?

To the editor:

I have read with interest the article and letters regarding public vs. private schooling, and several thoughts come to mind.

1. Instead of spending time and tax dollars fighting private schooling, why doesn't Dr. John Hoben determine why so many parents are opting out of the public school system? The answers should be obvious.

2. An elementary teacher, regardless of how dedicated and concerned he/she is, cannot adequately instruct over 30 children in a small classroom. This teacher babysits. It is frustrating to children, teachers and parents. Private school classrooms are smaller.

3. My children have attended Field, Miller, Eriksson, and East Middle schools. I challenge Hoben or any member of the school board to spend an entire day in a classroom at Eriksson School. The teachers and administrators are wonderful, the noise level is horrendous. Children are cramped in areas smaller than my basement playroom, and I wouldn't dream of allowing 30 plus children down there!

4. In spite of well-meaning, caring principals and teachers, discipline is not adequate. How can we improve this?

5. Why do we have separate facilities in our school system for TAG students whom the open classroom is designed for, and children whose primary problems in school are caused by crowded classrooms and too much commotion have nowhere to go? Teachers and administrators agreed that one of my children needed a quiet, enclosed classroom; since the child was not certified learning disabled, my only option was private schooling. It amazes me that a public school bus transports her to private school but will not merely transfer her to a less-populated public school in our district.

6. Why do sports programs flourish while children do not learn the basics? Considering that a larger percentage of students enroll in art and music courses than participate in organized sports, why are these programs the first to suffer cutbacks when the budget is tight?

—My list of frustrations is far longer than can be stated here. My only means of fighting the system has been to gradually pull my children and the tax dollars they represent out of the public schools. I am not happy about this or the financial sacrifice it requires.

As more and more children exit the system, I hope Hoben will think about some of these issues. Before beginning his battle against non-accredited private schools, why doesn't he schedule an open forum between himself and the parents of private and public school children?

Isn't it ironic that we seem to be fighting one another when supposedly we have the same goal: providing a quality education for our children in an environment that is conducive to learning.

Karin Dains  
Canton

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## from our readers

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## Gives views on drug use

To the editor:

Our school district needs to implement drug education from kindergarten all the way through high school. "Elementary students need drug education," but so do all others.

To quote a community leader in this article, "By the time they reach eighth and ninth grade, it's too late." I agree, to an extent. By the time some kids reach eighth and ninth grade, it is too late. In my opinion, it is only too late for those who are social deviants and live life in such a way that drugs are an acceptable part of their environment.

I don't believe we have too many of those people in our community. Therefore, we need to assume that we can still help our students when they are in the most crucial years of their lives: those years of adolescence.

I teach in a downriver community in a junior high school and have two teen-aged daughters and a 3-year-old. Drugs are a real concern of mine. In the past two years, I have received training in drug prevention and have implemented the ideas into my classrooms and home.

I encourage discipline rather than punishment and acceptance rather than criticism; open communication of ideas so that children may share their thoughts without being judged or criticized by peers, parents or teachers (this is a vital skill which can be taught); and, by communicating openly, the student learns about his peers and thus, about himself. He learns that he is OK; he learns that others have shared similar experiences and feelings.

A community leader says, "If you got these kids from kindergarten on and told them about the pitfalls of drugs, I think you could educate them to the point where they wouldn't use them." In the last decade, we educated our students about drugs; we taught them drugs. The studies indicate that the result was that we had more highly educated drug users. The actual usage did not decrease. This statement might also imply scare tactics. These are probably effective — for a few days or maybe weeks. How frequently can we bring in a previous drug user or show a film which indicates the perils of drug abuse?

It is easy to teach facts about drugs. The students love doing reports on all sorts of drugs; unfortunately, they already know more about the drugs than the teachers. It is easy to show a few selected movies that provide information or scare the children.

But, I believe the task is much bigger. I believe we need to intervene in the development of values; we need to get our leaders (those from whom the pressure comes) on a team against drugs. We cannot do this by separating ourselves so severely as adults (parents and teachers) from our children. We must take time to get to know them; to hear the things they are saying, even if we disagree; to make reasonable rules and enforce them consistently, but allow the children room to explore the world around them; treat them with respect, refusing to make condescending remarks; and, most important, accept them as they are, even if they are not exactly as we planned them to be.

Maybe when we can give this kind of support to our children, then they can begin to become strong

## Where are the greatest risks?

To the editor:

I can't believe that Pete Pellerito would waste an obviously intelligent and talented mind on the likes of a bill to ban smoking in public.

I guess it is understandable that he would be so concerned with indoor pollution, and it is refreshing to know that his facts and figures seem endless, but what about all the facts and figures, Mr. Pellerito?

For example, taxes average about 40 cents of every dollar spent on cigarettes. Luxury items such as furs and jewelry no longer bear the burden of excise tax. What happens if the tobacco industry loses and the smoking population goes down. Where will the tax come from then, Mr. Pellerito?

I wonder where the EPA gets its figure of between "500 and 5,000 people will die next year because of second-hand smoke." That's a pretty broad range and as a former nurse who worked with many lung cancer victims, I haven't known one who got lung cancer due to "second-hand smoke."

I do know however that OSHA has abandoned its once-vital program of setting standards for workplace exposure to cancer-causing chemicals. The most glaring examples are asbestos and formaldehyde. OSHA admits that its current limit of two asbestos fibers for each cubic centimeter of air means 16,000 workers will get cancer in their lifetimes. Some 16,000 workers — honestly where are your priorities?

According to Pellerito, a worker sitting in a smoke-filled office has the effect of smoking two cigarettes in an eight hour day. Does the worker not run a greater risk of being killed by a drunk driver on his way home from work?

He claims that the issue is one of serious indoor pollution and not one of whether people should or can smoke. It seems he is throwing us a smokescreen (pardon the pun).

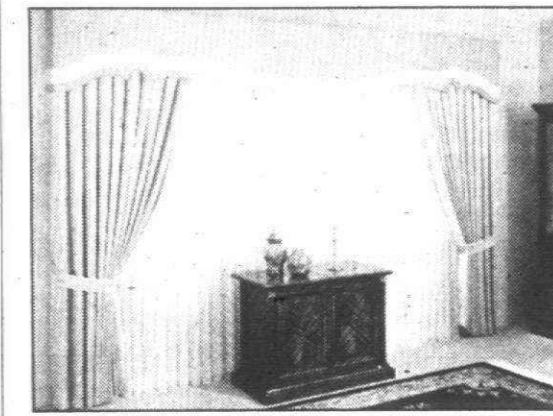
As a smoker, I support smoke-free areas but please don't force me to smoke only in the privacy of my home. I'll respect your rights if you respect mine. Ask me politely to put the cigarette out and I will — become belligerent and nasty and I'll remind you that I live in a free country.

Mr. Pellerito, please direct your energies where they are needed. Eliminating smoking in public is not going to stop the thousands who will die by the hands of drunk drivers or save the lives of the 16,000 workers.

Miriam L. Duffy  
Canton

# Up to 60% Savings

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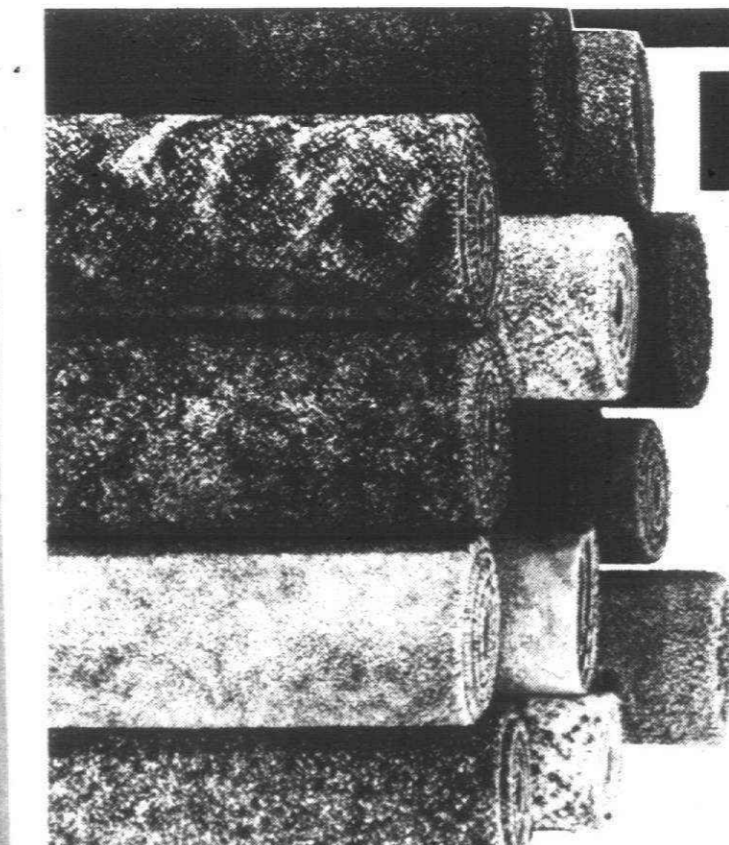
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Friday, May 24th 10 am to 9 pm, Saturday, May 25th 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday, May 26th and Monday, May 27th 11 to 6 pm • AT ALL STORES

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For four days only — Beckwith Evans is offering first quality carpets, fine, choice remnants, decorator and oriental area rugs and famous maker No-Wax vinyls at 1/2 off! The selection is as big as the savings. The sale is happening Friday, May 24th 10 am to 9 pm, Saturday, May 25th 10 am to 6 pm, Sunday, May 26th and Monday, May 27th 11 am to 6 pm at all Beckwith Evans Stores. DON'T MISS IT!

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**1/2 OFF!**  
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\$10.99 yd. value Galaxy POPULAR NYLON CUT 'N' LOOP \$5.49 4 colors, 1,090 yards to sell \$4.74

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A Special Group of OVER 250 AREA RUGS

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**1/2 OFF** Original Prices!

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# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

Philip Power chairman of the board  
Richard Agnigan president  
Dick Isham general manager  
Dan Chovanec advertising director  
Fred Wright circulation director

## Festival board deserves a break

Cabbage Patch Doll fashion, donkey baseball, foot-stompin' jams, joint-jarring rodeo, epicurean eating and more is in store for those attending the 11th Annual Canton Country Festival June 14-16.

On the agenda for the summer celebration are more activities than ever. Festivities will begin with a bang Friday when Burda Brothers' fireworks sparkle in Canton skies. Following will be a carnival, Saturday morning parade, Father of the Year contest, community organization-sponsored dinners and breakfasts, Bingo and millionaires' parties, and exhibits of arts and crafts from as far away as Iron River.

There'll be Irish sing-alongs, storytelling and face painting, bluegrass and cloggers, a tug-of-war and pet show. With the exception of meals, all of this is free. No admission is charged. If it sounds too good to be true, it is.

A SMALL core of festival board members and workers for 12 months has been planning and organizing the weekend's events. None are paid. Canton trustees donated about \$7,000 to fund the festival. Also offsetting the \$14,500 cost of entertainment, grounds preparation, the parade, publicity, signs, traffic control and special events is revenue from arts and crafts booths, concessions and meals, the casino, a contest, and promotional items.

## Should McLain be in Hall of Fame?

OVER FOUR years, he won 92 games and two American League Cy Young awards as pitcher of the year, leading the 1968 Detroit Tigers to the world championship. He's the last major league pitcher to top the 30 mark in wins (31).

On the field — and off, too — he was a legend in Tiger history and could be mentioned in the same breath with pitching greats George Mullin, Tommy Bridges, Schoolboy Rowe, Bobo Newsom, Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout.

With credentials like that, wouldn't anyone qualify for the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame — on the basis of performance alone?

BY NOW, you know we're talking about the brash pitcher with the hopping fastball, the man who believed he could do no wrong, former Livonia and Beverly Hills resident Dennis McLain.

But instead of waiting in town at some future time to take his place alongside the Hank Greenbergs and the Bobby Laynes, Denny the Great can look forward to spending the next 23 years dressed in prison grey for racketeering, extortion and cocaine dealing in Florida.

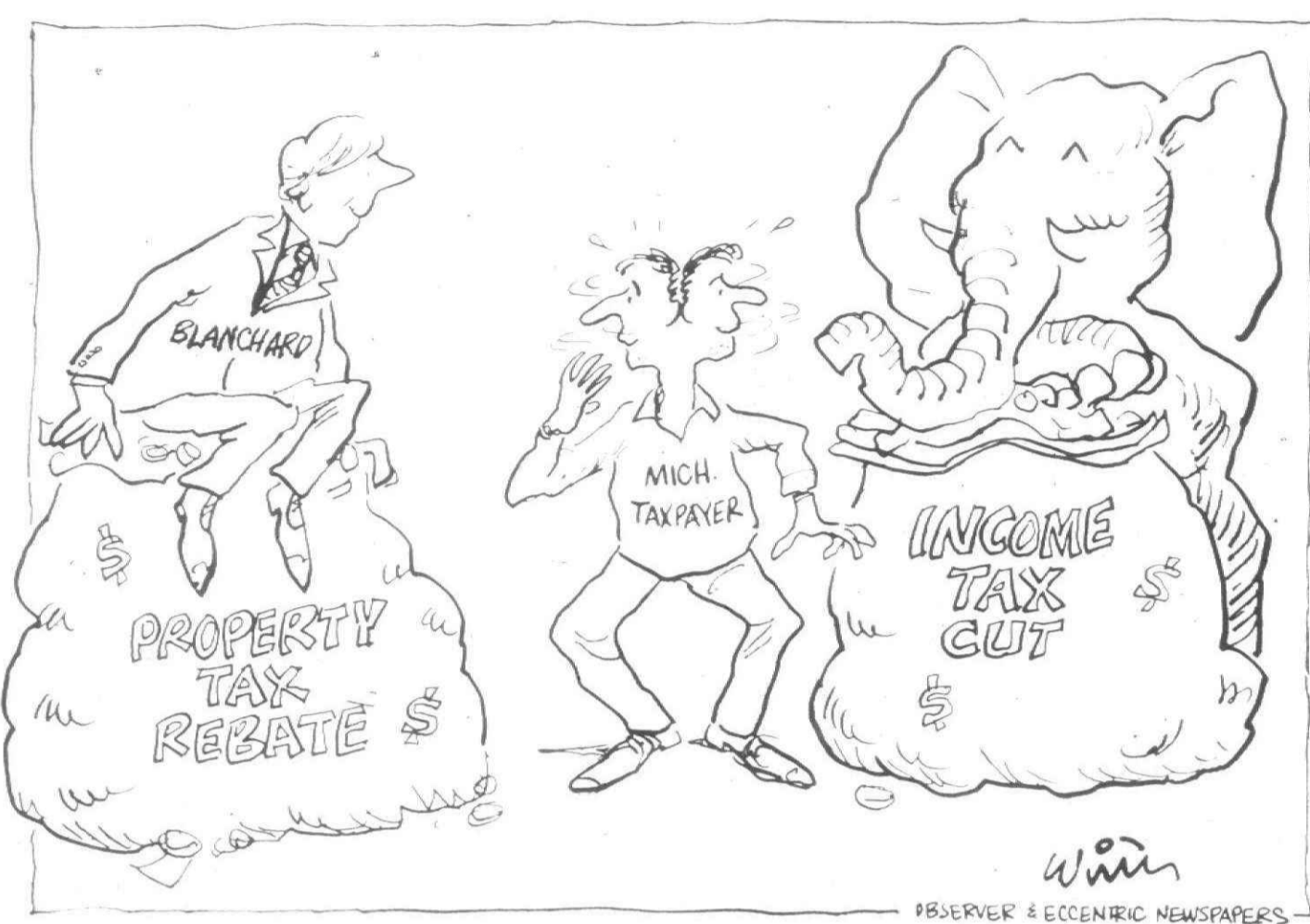
Should a man's sins wipe out his accomplishments? Or do you bar the Hall of Fame door to Denny McLain because of his sins outside baseball?

REGARDLESS of your viewpoint, Denny McLain will go down as one of the most famous persons in the history of Michigan sports. He did something that hadn't been done since Dizzy Dean in the 1930s: win over 30 games. And yet a person of his deeds blew it all and ran afoul of the law.

The best reason to keep Denny out of the hall would be to eliminate him as an inspirational example for kids.

Looking at it from another angle, maybe that's just the reason for putting Denny into the hall — to show an example of what can happen to greatness if it becomes contaminated to show that good things must be channeled, and that regardless of how good you are, no one is above the law.

In case you're interested, Kerbawy can be reached at 968-2440, and responses to the Observer & Eccentric letterbox are welcome.



## Take your pick of tax cuts

I SPENT a recent dreary evening poring over a state Senate Fiscal Agency report on the rival tax cut plans of Gov. James J. Blanchard and the Senate. This will save you the trouble of reading it.

If your chief concern is reducing taxes, there will be little difference, at least in 1986. SFA analyzed the two plans for incomes from \$15,000 to \$63,000 and found the Senate has an advantage of about 0.1 percent of income. Big deal.

The Senate passed its tax cut plan Feb. 27 with bipartisan support. A separate bill to raise personal exemptions to \$1,750 from \$1,500 was shoved through mainly by Republicans.

BLANCHARD'S PLAN, considerably more complex, is based on the unpopularity of local governments' extremely high property taxes. The basics:

• The income tax rate would come down to 4.6 percent in mid-1986, six months later than the Senate plan and 15 months earlier than the current schedule. There is no provision for raising the \$1,500 exemption.

• Property tax rebates would be increased from about \$500 million to almost \$750 million. Instead of 1.5 million of us getting a state check when homesteaded property taxes are more than 3.5 percent of income, two million of us would get rebates when property taxes passed 3 percent of income.

## In politics, star is everything

IT IS ALMOST amazing how the possible Republican opposition to Bill Lucas' gubernatorial candidacy seems to be melting away. One after another of the possible challengers says he does not wish to vie with Lucas for the GOP nomination.

Only Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy appears to be left to oppose the new Republican star.

Former Gov. George Romney is the latest to support Lucas, who is only in his third year as Wayne County executive and second week as a Republican. He has yet to announce his candidacy. Romney raised a few eyebrows by insisting that Lucas should be the "consensus" GOP candidate in 1986.

Perhaps George is mindful of the intra-party primary rows which sapped the possible GOP will to fight a winning election campaign in the fall. The two Republicans who sought the U.S. Senate nomination in '84 — Jack Loumsa and Jim Dunn — provide a case in point. Once he defeated Dunn in the primary, Loumsa had trouble lifting off.

It well could be that Lucas will become the Republican gubernatorial standard bearer without being nicked for a drop of blood by a Republican challenger.

How can one candidate appear to spring up so strongly? The answer may be that this is the era of the star. Call it what you will, there are some people to whom the spotlight gravitates. They have some combination of character, personality and style that draws attention.

IT MAY have nothing to do with intelligence, perseverance or effectiveness. It has more to do with such things as self-confidence, flamboyance, charisma, panache pizzazz. The person who discovered Bill Lucas in a sense may be compared to the agent who discovered Lana Turner sipping a soda in Schwab's drug store in Hollywood.

At least one newspaper has noted that Lucas displays a significant lack of knowledge about some governmental subjects. The newspapers and the candidates themselves like to call them the "issues." The principals argue about issues and accuse each other of ducking the issues. But voters traditionally pay little attention to issues.

Oh, there are a few that make a difference — Americans held hostage, for example, made everything that Jimmy

## Blanchard's comp plan wins key approvals

GOV. JAMES Blanchard's new proposal to cut workers' compensation costs by addressing only administrative issues has won immediate support from some key lawmakers. General Motors and the United Auto Workers. But it drew sharp criticism from some business officials.

The governor said he expects the plan, which will go to a legislative task force, to be approved before the summer recess.

The proposal evades the controversy over the definition of "disability" while focusing on streamlining the system's administrative procedures.

As such, it reflects many of the December recommendations of University of Michigan law professor Theodore St. Antoine, appointed by the governor as special counsel on worker's compensation.

DRAWING THE MOST fire are the governor's proposals to eliminate the June 30 sunset on the disability definition, to appoint an advisory council of business and labor to study the issue, and to eliminate the ability of the appeals board to review the entire record of a case decided by administrative law examiners.

Blanchard said the proposal would make the system more cost competitive and equitable for injured workers. Aides said exact cost savings are impossible to calculate.

And alluding to GM's forthcoming decision on a site for its Saturn project, he said, "We are trying to do everything we can to improve cooperation because that could affect future business decisions."

The governor said the administrative reforms will be a major improvement in the job climate and in administrative costs. "Further reforms will be much more attainable if we can move out and clear up administrative problems," he said.

The governor said he would create, by executive order, an advisory council equally represented by business and labor to address the definition issue as quickly as possible.

ST. ANTOINE said he was delighted with the proposals to address administrative problems. He said they constitute "the one universally acknowledged failure of the system — the crushing backlog of cases (five years)."

Senate Labor Committee Chairman Doug Cruce, R-Troy, co-chairman of the task force, said he was encouraged by the proposal, saying, "It will be 95 percent of what we'll end up passing. I believe it does have the foundation to reduce costs."

Task force member Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, said it appears to be a framework for a solution.

House Minority Leader Michael Busch, R-Saginaw, said he was skeptical that another advisory council would be helpful in addressing the long-standing battle over the definition of disability.

MICHIGAN MANUFACTURERS Association President John Thodis strongly opposed delaying action on the definition question, while applauding the proposed changes in administrative procedures.

Commerce Director Doug Ross, who helped win the support of the UAW and GM, said the advisory council would not simply study the definition, but would be charged with the responsibility to resolve the issue as fast as possible.

Major points of the governor's plan are to: • Make the disability definition for occupational disease consistent with that for traumatic injury.

• Streamline the appeals process with a new appellate commission to hear new appeals while the existing board would clear away the existing backlog.

• Set time limits on appeals.

• Encourage voluntary arbitration.

• Set new qualification for administrative law examiners.

• Encourage alternatives to contested cases, in part through expanded mediation.

• Limit attorney fees by limiting the time period on which fees are calculated to 104 weeks and basing fees on benefits after deductions for other coverages.

The governor said the administrative reforms will be a major improvement in the job climate.

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### Pets of week

Pets offered for adoption are: Sheba, an 8-week-old female mixed shepherd and Mitz, a 5-year-old domestic cat with Tiger stripes. Sheba, a foundling, is good with children and animals. Mitz has had front claws removed and has been spayed. For information on these and other pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (721-7300).



NEW OAK SWING ROCKER  
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One of a kind! Unless you have experienced a swing rocker, you cannot imagine what it is like. The smooth swinging action is reminiscent of the old porch glider grandma used to have.

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25 8" x 10" in Album \$260.00  
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Start celebrating the great Memorial Day weekend right now with beautiful sales and savings!

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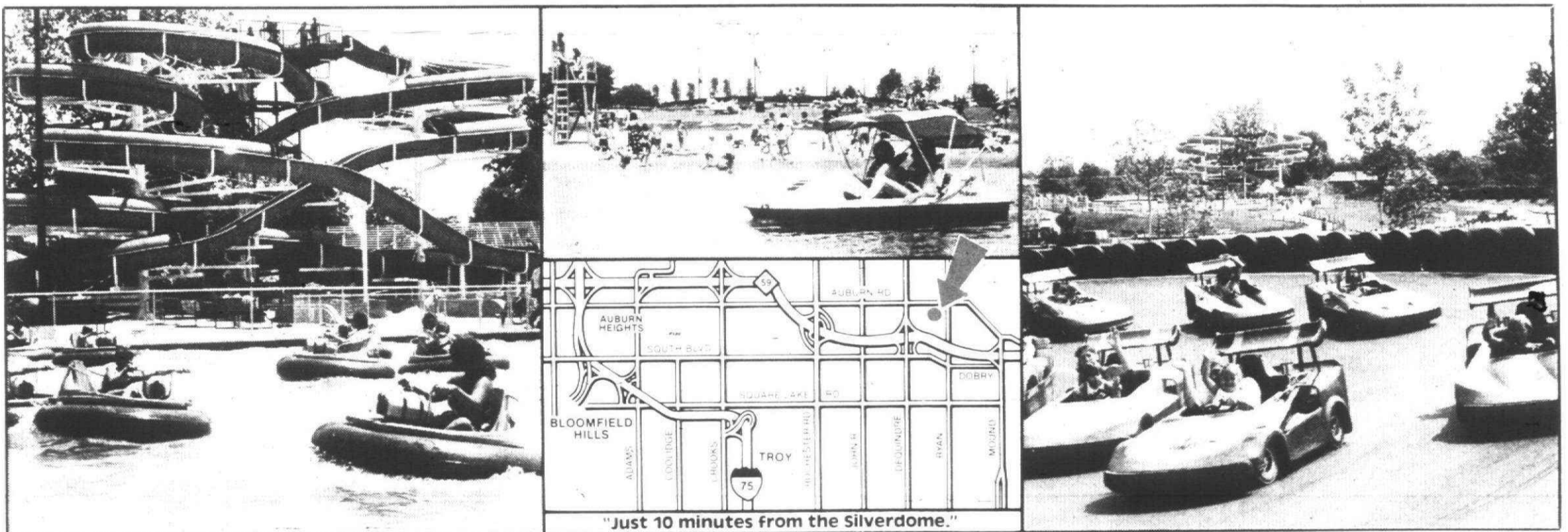




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**OPENING**

**Saturday,  
May 25th**



**Announcing Four Bears Water Park new pay-one-price admission policy.**

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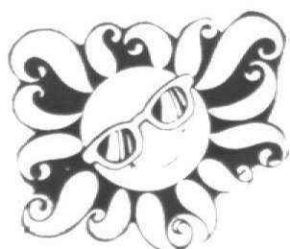
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- Additional facilities**
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BEACH ADMISSION \$4.00 PER PERSON



Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday  
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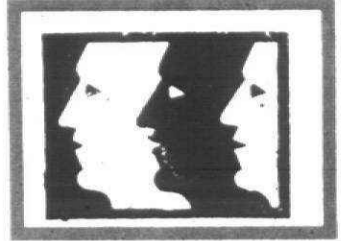
**FOUR BEARS**





# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 23, 1985 O&E

(P.C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

**BARBARA J. SIDICK** won second place in the Michigan Institute of Business Designers juried portfolio competition. Students from the University of



Michigan, Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University and Wayne State University participated in the competition May 11 in Lansing. Barbara graduated cum laude from U-M this month. She lives in Canton Township and is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

**JOHNNIE CROSBY**, Plymouth artist, won a Merritt Award for her painting "Snow Bank" at the Ann Arbor Women Painters' Spring Exhibit. The show will continue through May 31 at the Ann Arbor Public Library, Fourth Avenue at William Street.

Congratulations are in order for Johnnie for another reason. She received a bachelor of arts degree in April from Eastern Michigan University. She already had a bachelor of science degree.

**GOOD GRIEF** Department — The Peter Rockwell exhibit at Tom Monahan's Snowflake House ends Tuesday, May 28. You have only five more days to get out there. The shuttle runs from the Frame Works on Pennington Avenue and admission is free.

First glimmer of the glaring error in Monday's View came from Fran Kerr, who said, "I guess Doug and I don't have to worry about missing the Rockwell show if it's going to be here until the end of August." When I asked her where she got that idea, she said, "In your column." Couldn't believe my eyes; there it was in black and white.

**CHRIS LORE**, Ian Shepherd and Steve Harrington, all members of the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band are playing with drum and bugle corps this summer. Steve is joining the Madison (Wisconsin) Scouts. Chris and Ian will be with Boston's 27th Lancers from June 9 until mid-August. Chris is playing a bell bugle and Ian will be on drums. They'll be taking part in competitions down East and in Port Huron — performance closest to Plymouth.

They'll all be together for the drum and bugle corps national finals in Madison in August.

**ROBERT L. JONES** of Plymouth has been named chairman of the Detroit College of Law 50th Anniversary Commission. He will head the group in planning and coordinating the 50th anniversary celebration of the college's present campus site. He is vice president of American Natural Resources Pipeline Co. and maintains memberships in the American Bar Association, American Gas Association, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, American National Standards Institute, Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Detroit Bar Association, Engineering Society of Detroit, Economic Club of Detroit, Michigan Bar Association, and Midwest Gas and Southern Gas associations.

**PATRICK ENNA** of Canton Township was among the volunteers honored Sunday for hours of service to the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center. J.T. Carson, director of the center, spoke to the volunteers at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn-Westbank in Ann Arbor.

He said, "Their hours make a critical difference in the quality of care we can offer to patients. They contribute the same number of hours as 40 full-time employees. And the services they provide, working directly with patients or performing other jobs that allow staff to spend more time with patients, are invaluable." Patrick contributed 100 hours of volunteer time to the center.

## Old news recycles to today's profits

By Sherry Kahan special writer

**WHEN CHICAGO MAYOR** Harold Washington picks up his morning Sun-Times to read with breakfast, he has no idea that part of his newspaper comes to him from L&L Waste Materials Co. of Wayne.

It is the recycled part. It consists of tons of old newspapers brought to the recycling company on Brush Street by residents of Wayne and nearby communities such as Westland, Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Inkster, Romulus and New Boston.

But before it reaches Mayor Washington's breakfast table, the paper is sorted, cleaned, de-inked, shredded, soaked, cooked and eventually transformed into huge rolls of newsprint.

The papers are carried to the company in cars, station wagons, trucks and vans by hundreds of people who want to make a little extra money for their family, or who represent groups such as scouts and churches involved in fund drives.

"WE ALSO BUY and sell metal as well as computer and ledger paper," explained Dorothy Newman, a teacher at Hamilton Elementary School in Westland. She is co-owner of the firm founded by her husband Louis and Leon Last 39 years ago, long before recycling became a household word. The title L&L is derived from the first initial of each partner.

Newman's partner is Marty Wiener of Southfield.

She passed along this information as she checked the weight of an incoming pickup truck brimming with old news-

papers. A little later she handed the driver \$5.90 for 370 pounds he brought.

It was Saturday morning, the company's busiest hours. Men, women and children were dropping off pound after pound of newspapers.

"We're saving for new equipment," explained Richard W. McGuire of Westland, after guiding his car into a line of other vehicles waiting to be weighed. McGuire is scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 781 which meets in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

"We think it's a good way to make money. This way we don't have to send the boys into the streets selling stuff. They enjoy this project. They get together the night before we deliver to sort and tie up the newspapers."

**ROBERT WOODSIDE** had ferried in papers gathered by members of the Good Shepherd Church of Westland.

"It's worth \$1,000 a year," he said. "If we really worked at it, we could make \$5,000 a year for our special projects."

Flora Dierdorf drove from New Boston because paper collecting "makes a little extra money for me."

Charles Woodhams and son Derrick of Livonia regard paper collecting as a family enterprise. "It shows the kids the value of conserving," said Woodhams, adding that profits go into a vacation fund.

**SYLVIA GARRETT** and daughter Kim brought from Westland a load of papers to which they and their neighbors had contributed.

"We save papers so our kids can make money," said Garrett.

Newman, who deals with customers and works on the company books on Saturday mornings, appreciated Garrett's comment.

"It's good for children to be involved in this," she observed. "It makes them realize that money doesn't grow on trees."

She is still impressed by one boy who was absolutely world-class in newspaper collecting zeal.

"He delivered newspapers in a big apartment building," Newman recalled. "He had his customers save their papers and he brought them here. His parents cooperated. I'll bet that kid made \$100 a week for years. He started this about the age of 12 and he's now in college."

**NEWMAN ADDED:** "We have a lot of children coming in to supplement their income. Many senior citizens also. Some people who came in as children now are coming back with their kids."

Newman suddenly noticed through a window that a customer had driven his van over the weighing platform at ground level outside the window. Peering at a part of the scales inside, she recorded the weight of the vehicle.

The driver then took his load to the other side of the building where Wiener and a crew were waiting to do the work of unloading and bailing it. Wiener bought half of the business two years ago after the death of Newman's husband.

Once the van was emptied, it was driven back to the scales for reweighing. The weight shed by the vehicle was recorded as the weight of the newspapers. L&L's methods of operations

*'The business kept going during the recession because those laid off around here rolled out their trucks and vans and picked up paper and metal for us.'*

— Marty Wiener

means that the collector only has to leave his vehicle once, when he collects his money.

"Recycling paper saves trees," said Newman as the customer department. "We save the cities money. They don't have to pick up as much garbage or find land to dispose of it. We need more of this."

**WIENER SAID** that the 50 tons of paper taken in each week during busy times means 50 tons less material needing landfill.

He explained that the "process of recycling now costs less than creating new newsprint. Technology has taken over with the result that today it is more advantageous to reuse newspapers. The material is also recycled into such items as cereal boxes, making them cost less."

Recycling metals brings down their cost, in Wiener's opinion.

"Recycled copper is as good as mined copper and less expensive," he noted, "and it means we won't have to use up our natural resources as fast."

L&L deals with such nonferrous metals as copper, aluminum and brass, al-

though newspapers are the major part of its business. It also buys items like car radiators, starters, generators and batteries.

"WE DON'T make much money on batteries," Wiener indicated. "The reason we buy them is that the guy who brings in three batteries might also bring in aluminum and newspapers."

Wiener and Newman are fussy about the paper they accept for recycling. No magazines, no telephone books, no high gloss paper for them.

"Slick paper is almost like glass, it's so slippery," explained Wiener. "It can actually cause the ball to come apart. Then we have 1,800 pounds of newspapers all over the floor. That's no fun."

He added that the glue in magazines can clog reprocessing equipment, so that "if one of the people buying our paper sees a few magazines in a bail, he might reject a whole semi(truck) load weighing 46,000 pounds."

Telephone books are turned down because of low-quality paper. According to Wiener, the paper has already been recycled.

"We are one of the few places that hand bail paper," he continued. "It's an advantage to use because it allows us to see what goes in. An automatic bailer takes everything."

**CURRENT RATE** for 100 pounds of paper is \$1.60. The price rises in the winter sometimes when cold weather keeps collectors off the streets.

"The demand is still there in winter, but the supply is less," Wiener noted. "If necessary, we shrink our profit margin then to keep busy during the winter. In this business, if you can break even or make a little profit in winter, you're happy."

Wiener felt both happy and lucky during the past recession that area residents remembered L&L.

"The business kept going during the recession because those who were laid off around here rolled out their trucks and vans and picked up paper and metal for us."

Southfield resident Marty Wiener, a co-owner of the firm, (left) Dale Loskowski and Gary Budd are ready to unload the newspapers.

Staff photograph by Dan Dean



## Sweet Adelines plan guest night

Women who like to sing and don't have an outlet for their musical energy are invited to spend an evening with the Midwest Harmony chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc.

Midwest Harmony will have a guest night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, at Kirk of Our Savior Church, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

"We plan an entertaining evening for our guests with barbershop quartets, songs by the chorus and refreshments," said Lindo Lupo of Canton Township, chapter president.

The ability to read music is not required of chorus members. All that is necessary is the ability to hold a musical line against other parts.

**LUPU SAID,** "There is a voice part in barbershop to suit every woman,

whether her range be high, low or middle. We welcome all women of good will to come and find out what we're all about."

The 40 women in Midwest Harmony are western Wayne County representatives of Sweet Adelines, Inc., an international organization for women devoted to the performance and enjoyment of four-part harmony, barbershop style.

The group is led by Dixie Dahlke, an award-winning Sweet Adeline singer and director.

Information about being a part of the active, performing chapter will be given at the guest night. More information is available by calling Marge Greip, 425-0017, or Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

## New Y singles club accepting members

Plymouth Family Y invites area singles to attend a meeting of its newly formed club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23 (tonight) at the Y office, 248 Union. There will be wine, cheese, coffee and conversation. Group discussion topic will be "Exploring the Single Lifestyle."

The club will meet regularly and suggested activities include parties, dances, guest speakers, pot-

luck dinners, cards and games, group outings, trips, gourmet club, youth-parent activities and group discussions.

Club goals are to offer companionship and support to each member with a program geared to the interests of the group.

For more information, call the Y Office, 453-2904.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## JWK award winners

Because of the exceptional talents of the entries, the Plymouth Community Arts Council gave two Joanne Winkleman Hulce awards this year. The awards that honor the founder of the arts council are presented annually to "encourage and help individuals in pursuing a career in the arts." Jeff Wilson (left), Jennifer Walker and Shawn Carson received awards. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson of Canton, will attend

the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit this fall as an art major. The second award is being shared by Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Wilson of Joy Road, who will major in theatre arts at the University of Michigan, and Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker of Jener Street, who will major in clarinet performance at U-M. All three are June graduates of Plymouth Canton High School.



# Soccer, grand opening make for busy holiday

I hope you have all your gardening done and have a decent start on your spring cleaning, because your holiday is going to be a busy one!

It is time to relax, Canton style, which means with friends. I'll admit the timing on these events could have been better but let's get started.

Before we dash off to the soccer fields, let me tempt you with a relaxing trip to the new Canton Cinema Six. Yes, the time has come. Canton, to enjoy the first phase of our new, progressive facility. This is it — tomorrow at 6 p.m. the grand opening of the very first theater in Canton.

This is exciting. Please don't miss it if at all possible for it promises to be great with all sorts of fun including the Plymouth Canton Lions Cheerleaders and prizes galore. How about a trip to Las Vegas, a VCR, 10-speed bike, a PACMAN game, T-shirts, duffel bags and more?

Special admission from noon to 8 p.m. Friday, May 24 is \$1.04 for any movie as long as you get in before 8 p.m.

They have been working long and hard to get ready for this opening and the theater is beautiful, red and blue, with a huge snack bar as you walk in. I must, however, take exception to the shade of red, it looks purple to me. But as you all know, I'm no interior decorator (but it sure looks purple to me).



**Canton chatter**  
**Sandy Preblich**  
**981-6354**

Back to the details. There are four theaters that seat 220 people and two theaters that seat 380 and a large, fully lighted parking lot. They will be open seven days a week from noon to midnight.

Despite some rumors to the contrary, they will be keeping their prices competitive with surrounding theaters, with the exception of our beloved Penn, for which there will be no replacement in our pocket-books or our hearts.

Every day, from noon to 6 p.m., there will be a special matinee price of \$2.50.

One more terrific thing is that they are planning to hire 60 people, and that is no small potatoes.

Just in case you haven't heard, let me run the opening films by you. "Brewsters Millions" (PG), "Rambo" (R), "A View To A Kill" (PG) and "Code of Silence" (R). Tim Jahn (Jan), the manager, assures me that General Cinema will be bringing us a variety of family pictures, including many Disney releases. Mr. Jahn is from Livonia where he was manager of the theater in the Livonia Mall. He is very anxious to see Cinema Six and the Canton community mix.

I have been busy keeping in close contact with our new theater and I can tell you General Cinema is the nation's largest motion picture exhibitor with more than 1,000 theaters in 37 states. I have taken my own expert over there and learned

allow anyone to worship as they choose. NOTE: Good luck and God bless Gail and Doug... Love, Sandy.

Good luck to all the soccer players... have fun. Welcome Tim Jahn and Canton Cinema Six.

**A Gorgeous New Fur Coat From Your Old Fur... Only \$368**

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## class reunions

- Plymouth High School Class of 1959 will have a 26-year reunion Aug. 3 at Romanoff's Hall. Those graduates wishing more information may call Myron Hopper at Myron's Barber Shop, 455-3660, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or Fred Smith at S&W Hardware, 453-1290, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
- Plymouth Canton High School Class of 1980 will have its five-year reunion July 6 at Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Cost is \$15 per person which should be mailed as soon as possible to Daniel and Carol McGinn, 815 Church, Plymouth, Mich. 48150. For more information or to volunteer ideas or time, call 455-1693.
- Plymouth High School Class of 1930 will have its 55-year reunion June 22 at the Mayflower Hotel. For information, call Lois Dicks, 464-7544, or Evelyn LeFever, 453-5493.
- Plymouth High School Class of 1955 will have its 30-year reunion July 6 (Balloon Festival Weekend) at the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost per person for dinner dance is \$30. Checks should be sent by May 15. For information, call Peggy Wingard or Larry Wilhelm, 459-6594.
- Plymouth Canton High School Class of 1975 will have a 10-year reunion at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn, Saturday, July 13. For more information, call Mike Gottschalk, 453-0382, Jodi Overholt, Ring, 455-6297, or Cam Miller, 453-1915.
- St. Joseph High School (of Detroit) will have its 94th annual reunion dinner dance 6 p.m. Friday,

May 17, at De La Salle Collegiate, 14600 Common Road, Warren. Although the school closed in 1964, the alumni association has been active since 1992. For details about the reunion, call 469-7608.

• Lowrey High School 35th reunion is planned for all 1950 graduates. Call Shirley Klecker, 349-7481, or write Patty Jones, 475 Fairwood, Inkster, Mich. 48141 for details.

# "Kathy's family needed hope."



A young mother with a serious illness. Her family in crisis. They came to Harper Hospital and found new hope. They learned that Harper is a university-based research and teaching hospital. A place where scientists work alongside physicians, transforming discovery into treatment. They found that Harper concentrates on the tough adult cases in cancer, heart disease and serious vision disorders.

Patients like Kathy come to Harper Hospital at the Medical Center with confidence. They come because Harper is a major participant, together with the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York and the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, in America's network of only twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers. Patients know that if the diagnosis is cancer, there is no better place to be than Harper Hospital. And they come with confidence because the Kresge Eye Institute is at Harper Hospital. This important Medical Center resource is devoted exclusively to the problems of vision. And through its research and clinical work, the Kresge Eye Institute gives new hope to millions with impaired vision throughout the world.

Harper is hope for heart patients, too. Its large scale, nationally recognized program brings together research, teaching, surgery and medicine. More open heart surgeries are performed each year at Harper than are performed at any other hospital in Michigan. But of more significance is the growing number of heart patients Harper is able to treat successfully each year without surgery.

For Kathy and her family. For you and your family. Harper Hospital is Research. Science. Hope and Healing.

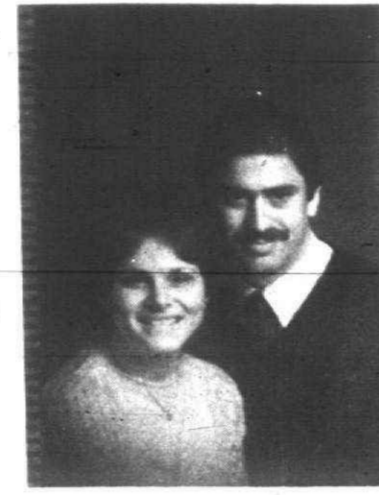
## Harper Hospital

AT THE MEDICAL CENTER  
 RESEARCH / SCIENCE / HOPE AND HEALING

Affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University.

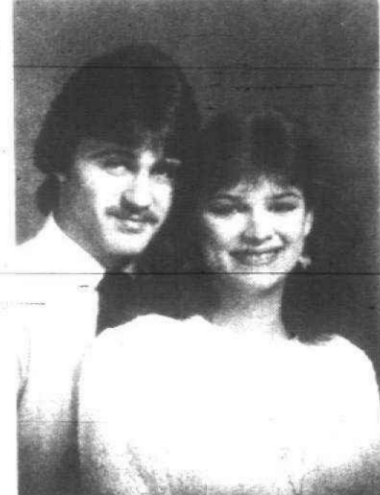
For more information about Harper Hospital, telephone 494-8000. • Physicians, please call 494-8130 for information regarding patient referrals. © 1985

## weddings



### Moore-Sommerville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Meadowlake, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to Ernest J. Sommerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville of Allen Park. The bride-elect graduated in 1983 from Madonna College with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her fiancé graduated from Siena Heights College, Adrian in 1980 with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed as a field service representative by Honeywell, Inc. in Farmington Hills. They plan a September wedding in St. Suzanne's Church, Detroit.



### Wells-Decker

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wells of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie K., to Todd A. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Decker of Walled Lake. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attended Eastern Michigan University and is employed as a receptionist by Precision Cold Forge Products. Her fiancé graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1981 and from Ferris State University in 1983 with an associate degree in applied science tool technology. He is employed by Ingersoll Cutting Tool. They plan a June wedding in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



### Roe-Russell

Raymond and Marilyn Roe of Colony Farms Court, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ellen, to Albert Charles Russell III, son of Albert C. and Marian Russell of Baywood Drive, Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1979 and from the University of Kentucky in 1983. She is employed by Kelly Services. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1979 and from GMI Engineering and Management Institute, Flint in 1984. He is employed by B.O.C. Group, General Motors, Detroit. They plan a July wedding in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livonia.

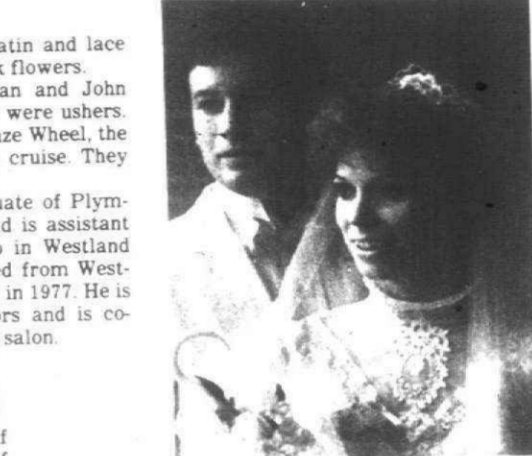
### Yaremchuk-Davis

Teresa Lyn Davis and Harry Mac Yaremchuk exchanged marriage vows April 27 in Memorial Church of Christ with the Rev. Mark McGilvery officiating. The couple's parents are Harold and Annette Davis of Marlynn, Plymouth, and Walter and Evelyn Yaremchuk of Ironquins, Westland. The bride's Victorian-style gown had a basque waist and a chapel train. She carried an ivory lace parasol with roses in shades of ivory and peach. Lisa Polifrone was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Sharon Feskorn and Debra Yaremchuk. They wore long peach



### Moote-Dembowski

Denise Dembowska, daughter of Magdalen and Walter Dembowska of East Lansing, and John Moote of St. Gerardo's Church, East Lansing, were married in St. Gerardo's Church, East Lansing. Diane Reynolds of Bad Axe was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kathy Putnam of Illinois, the bride's sister, and Sharon Witkowski of Lake Orion, the bridegroom's aunt. Keith Meredith was best man and groomsmen were Robert Meredith and Mark Meredith, all of Livonia. Other members of the wedding party were Becky Putnam, Nickie Dembowska and Ted Dembowski, niece and nephews of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Lansing Catholic Central High School and Lansing Community College. Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the University of Michigan.



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All stores open Sunday, May 26th  
 Noon - 5 p.m.

The following stores will be open on Monday, May 27th:  
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 Tell-Twelve Mall - Briarwood Mall  
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clubs in action

60-PLUS LUNCHEON
All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, June 3 in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 4320 North Territorial. Please bring food to pass and your own table service. The program will be "Play Hall Written" with Glen Deakin of Detroit Edison as guest speaker.

Institute will train volunteers

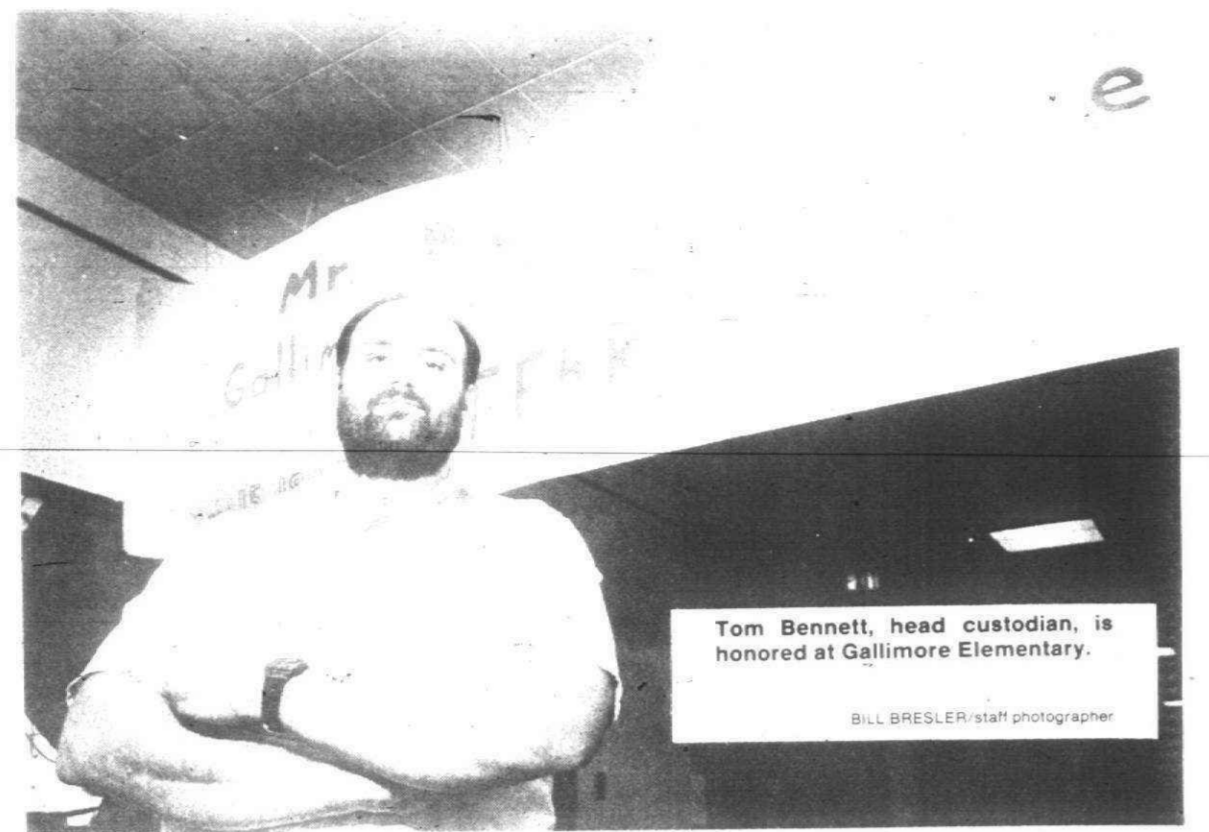
The Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders in Farmington Hills is seeking volunteers as support group facilitators, for education and information speakers programs, office and organizational assistance, fund-raising and publicity. Volunteers may be required to undergo a training program depending on area of interest. For more information call Patricia Vance, 474-1144.

new voices

Eric and Kathryn Timson of Rand Road, Canton Township, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Andrew Lawrence Timson, May 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Lawrence and Linda Czajka of Warren and Robert and Marilyn Timson of Dearborn. Great-grandparents are Barbara Thebert of Center Line, Rose Czajka of Melvindale, and Carol Timson of Galien, Ohio.

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FERNDALE 841 Pincrest (At 9 Mile) 542-3867
LIVONIA 38880 W. Six Mile Rd. (At I-275) 981-2863
PLYMOUTH-CANTON 7437 Sheldon Rd. (North of Warren) 456-2666
REDFORD 25295 Grand River (At 7 Mile) 537-3680
ROMULUS 27975 Eureka Rd. (At Harrison) 941-8170
SOUTHFIELD 25761 Greenfield (Ethen, 10 & 11 Mile) 557-5122
STERLING HEIGHTS 36505 Schoenherr (North of 15 Mile) 978-8244
TROY 1064 E. Wattle (East of Rochester Rd.) 880-5711



Tom Bennett, head custodian, is honored at Gallimore Elementary.

Gallimore crowns 'Tom Terrific'

A special day was held recently to honor Tom Bennett, head custodian at Gallimore Elementary School. The staff and students at Gallimore are so fond of Bennett that they proclaimed May 15 as "Mr. Bennett Day" and planned a day full of surprises. A T-shirt emblazoned with the words "Tom Terrific" told how everyone at Gallimore feels about their tall, modest, young custodian. A special table was reserved for Bennett, his wife and two daughters at luncheon. So that the custodian could relax during the lunch, Derald McKinley, a fifth-grade teacher, took over Bennett's noon-time cafeteria duties. In the afternoon a school assembly was held and Bennett was presented with handmade cards and poems of appreciation from the students as well as a gift certificate for dining from the staff. "Tom's constant good humor and helpfulness beyond the call of duty have earned him respect, affection and appreciation from the students at Gallimore," said Principal Joyce Deren. "and they decided Mr. Tom Bennett Day was in order." The week of the observance, Deren added, an incident happened at the school which typifies Bennett's contributions: "A little boy was in near-tears because he 'lost' his teeth retainer somewhere in the school. "I had a feeling that 'somewhere' was amongst the lunchroom garbage. Who agreeably dug into the trash looking for the small metal wire retainer?" Tom Bennett, of course, found it!"

ROEPER THE SCHOOL FOR GIFTED STUDENTS PRESENTS AN OPEN HOUSE AND TOUR WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1985 9 a.m. THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1985 9 a.m.
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4
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 campouts, tours and skating. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" for more information, 453-2904.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Plymouth-Canton chapter of PWP meets 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, May 24 at UAW Hall Local 900 Michigan Avenue west of Newburgh All single parents welcome. Events also are planned for children. Dancing after meeting. Admission is \$2.50 before 9:30 p.m. and \$3.50 after. Reservations are necessary.
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, 4601 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 Weickel, 453-8363.
MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT
Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, 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 Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.
CANTON BPW
Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner check is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.
ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.
SWEET ADELINES
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet

Toastmasters tell tall tales

Who can tell the tallest tale? Oral Majority Toastmasters Club is opening its June 4 dinner meeting at Denny's Restaurant to the public. Guests will sit in on the club's Tall Tale Contest, a time when members try to outdo each other in spinning yarns. Contestants recall, conceive and exaggerate not only to entertain membership and guests, but to win the club contest. The top tale teller will represent Oral Majority in the division championship, Saturday, June 28. Toastmasters develop their speaking skills in an international program of communication and leadership. It is designed to assist participants regardless of lack of public speaking skills and previous training. The Tall Tale Contest will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 4 in the banquet room of Denny's, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For reservations or program information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

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Have you questions on landscaping? Listen to Bruce Margolis at 9 a.m., Tuesday, June 4th on WAAM-1600. Call in and he'll answer your questions.

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.
ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.
CIVITAN CLUB
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans—a group of neighbors, business associates and friends—all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.
ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS
The Oral Majority Toastmasters

new voices

Craig and Loanne Knupp of Geddes Road, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Bethany Joy Knupp, March 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Brian Joseph, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knupp, all of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Diederick of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knupp of Plymouth.

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Jeffries
Map showing location of Plymouth Towne Apartments near Haggerty and Edgemoor Drives, with Plymouth and Ann Arbor Trains nearby.

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

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW
Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-8700.

CANTON ROTARY
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley.

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SAMPLES SHOWN BY YOUR HOME BY APPOINTMENT
Map showing location of Boyle's Carpets at Farmington Rd and Livonia.

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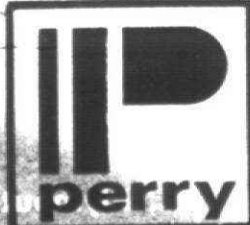
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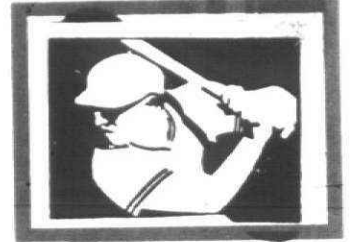


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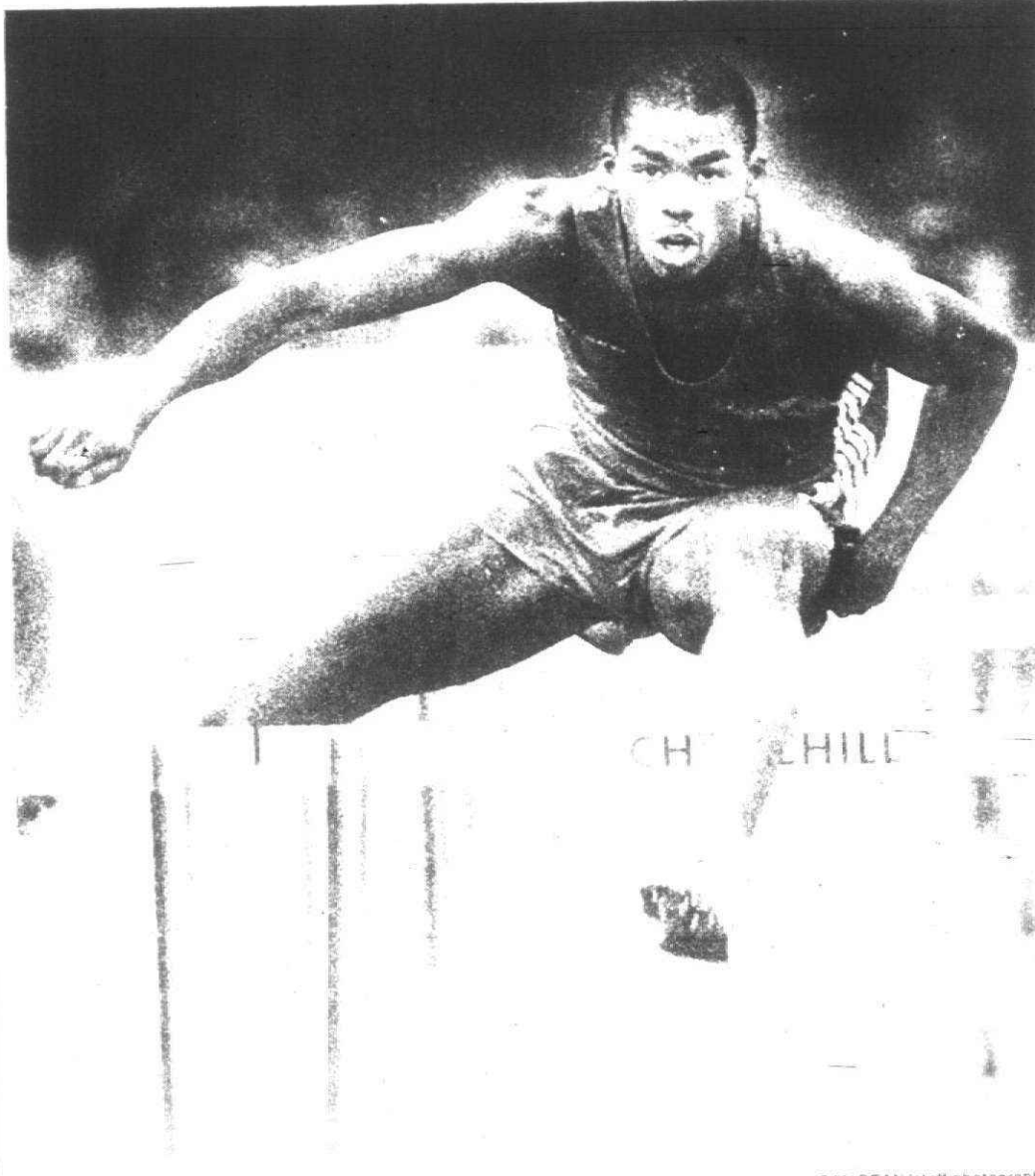
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# White wins regional hurdles crown



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Mike White earned a berth at the state track and field meet in two events by winning the high hurdles and placing third in the low hurdles at the state regional meet at John Glenn Saturday.

For the most part, Observerland boys track and field competitors took a beating Saturday at the state Class A regional meet at Westland John Glenn.

Ann Arbor Huron (92), Ann Arbor Pioneer (71) and Belleville (65) captured most of the points Saturday and qualified the largest percentage for the state meet Saturday, June 1, at Flint Northwestern.

But Plymouth Salem and Mike White helped preserve Observerland (and Rock) pride. The Rocks placed fifth in the team standings with 47 points and White, a serious contender for Observerland's Track Man of the Year, qualified for the state meet in two events.

White won the 110-meter high hurdles (14.46) and placed third in the 300 low hurdles (38.38). He also ran a leg of Salem's second-place 400 relay (44.58).

Pole vaulter Ron Pivko placed first with a 12-3. The Salem senior was the only vaulter to clear opening height. Junior Bryan Waldron was the only

other state qualifier for Salem. He took an impressive second in the long jump (21-4 1/4).

THE ROCKS scored points in the shot put (Marc Cygan sixth with a 45-10 1/4) and 200 (Craig Morton fourth with a 23.27).

Plymouth Canton scored three points at the meet and placed 14th. There were no state qualifiers.

Brian Whiteley placed fifth in the high hurdles (15.68) and the Chiefs took sixth in the 800 relay (1:30.00).

Other area qualifiers were: Mike Meehan, Churchill, first in the high jump (6-4); Dave Mize, Churchill, second in the shot put (50-10 1/4) and second in the discus (158-3); Mike McCormick, Bentley, second in the 800 (2:06.15); Dave Homann, Garden City, second in the 1,600 (4:23.69) and second in the 3,200 (9:36.46); John Glenn, second in the 3,200 relay (8:07.18); Doug Plachta, Churchill, third in the 1,600 (4:29.44).

## Durrer qualifies for state

Fred Thomann said this about Denise Durrer: "She's the best female track athlete we've had here."

That's extremely high praise considering the wealth of talent that has come through Plymouth Salem but Durrer, the senior transfer student from Redford Union, has proved worthy.

At the state Class A regional track meet at Westland John Glenn Saturday, Durrer qualified for the state meet in two events, winning the open 800-meter run (1:24.2) and placing third in the open 1,600 meters (5:18.7).

As a team, the Rocks placed seventh at the regional with 19 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron placed 1-2 respectively.

Salem scored in the 1,600 relay (fifth place with a 4:15.6) and the 3,200 relay (sixth with a 10:22.0).

## girls track

PLYMOUTH CANTON didn't have any competitors qualify for the state meet, although the Chiefs scored in five

events and placed 13th as a team with 10 1/2 points.

The Chiefs set a school record in the 3,200 relay as Angie Miller, Marie Jarosz, Rachel Mann and Karen Boluch teamed on a fourth-place 10:07.9.

Miller tied for sixth in the high jump with a 4-10. Kim Bennett placed fifth in the open 100 (13.3) and Carolyn Nagy placed fifth in the open 400 (1:02.1).

Canton's 800 relay team placed fifth with a 1:51.1.

The state meet is set for Saturday, June 1, at Flint Northwestern.



C.J. Risak

## Drugs in sport: help or hinder?

THE MESSAGE Drs. Frank Pollina and Joseph Femminineo and former pro baseball prospect Barry Ruppenthal had to deliver was an important one. Only problem was there was almost no one there to receive it.

The three held a free seminar Saturday morning at The Community House, Birmingham. The subject: drug use and abuse in sports.

Good topic, considering the cocaine controversies and the steroid stories circulating through the press. Their goal was simple. As Pollina put it, "We want to try to educate people about the side effects of these substances. And we want to educate them about any possible benefits."

Seems like this would stir an interest in a wide spectrum of society — from high school and college athletes to their coaches, or even parents of athletes. But, for whatever reasons — perhaps 9 a.m. on a Saturday morning is too early for such a serious subject — only eight people showed, counting yours truly.

TOO BAD, because their message was worthy of greater attention. True, much of it was nothing new to me. I had read many of the same details regarding steroids in Sports Illustrated. Many, but not all.

While educating the public may be their intention, their seminar could also be titled, "Drugs: Are They Worth the Risk?"

Their conclusions would surprise no one, but Ruppenthal's first-hand testimony of his use of steroids adds a great deal of clout to their arguments.

"When I graduated from Ferndale High School in 1974," Ruppenthal told the dinky audience, "I was probably the cleanest guy in the state. I took nothing, I didn't drink or anything."

RUPPENTHAL WAS a pro pitching prospect with arm problems. Prior to a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals, he recounted, a Grosse Pointe doctor approached him and told him how much steroids could help. Ruppenthal decided to give them a try.

"The first week I took them, they were everything he told me," he said. "It was like being on a 24-hour high. I felt as if I were invincible."

His arm problems melted away, in part because of the anti-inflammatory ingredient of the steroid. But also, the drug dulled the pain. And as Pollina explained, "Pain is a signal. It tells us something is wrong."

At his pro tryout, Ruppenthal "struck out something like 14 of the 18 batters I faced. The scouts there were very much impressed with my improved fastball."

He started training eight hours a day. He also started getting steroid injections once a week.

But there were side effects. "I couldn't relax," Ruppenthal recalled. "I remember having to go outside and run around the block three times to calm myself down."

These severe mood changes proved to be his downfall. "I got so pumped up on the mound, I couldn't control it. I started getting wild. It took me a while to recognize it, but (steroids) were all I was taking."

Ruppenthal is now studying to be a sports trainer.

HIS EXPERIENCE is not unique. Neither are those who have suffered liver damage and sterility — usually temporary — from using steroids.

But whatever risk steroid use carries, athletes who take them swear by their effectiveness. Medical studies indicate steroids are far less helpful physically than athletes claim. They do build body mass, but that feature is more evident on someone who is ill and emaciated than a 250-pound weightlifter.

The psychological effect concerned Femminineo. "Some say they are less fatigued, that they have this feeling of well-being and invincibility," he said. "That feeling may help increase workouts, but (the effect) is more psychological than physical."

Ruppenthal's experience supports those beliefs and raises another frightening prospect. As Pollina put it, "Athletes feel, 'How can I compete with these guys when they have such an edge on me?'"

The mental approach to any sport is all-important. If an athlete believes steroids have given his opponent the advantage, it's going to be difficult to convince him he can still win.

EDUCATION, ACCORDING to the trio, is the key. As Pollina said, "There are very few substances that will actually help the athlete. Of the few that do, the risks aren't worth it."

But having a message of importance for the public and making them aware of it are two different things. So Pollina has decided upon a different approach, taking his seminar on the road.

"I've contacted several high schools and offered to present our seminar, and some have been very interested," he said.

Maybe that will help. Getting young athletes to realize how much harm they risk by taking such drugs is a task in itself. But it's only half the battle. When well-known athletes say they couldn't have made it without drugs, the risk seems worthwhile.

Convincing the uninitiated that there are no real advantages is the key.

## Seals 2nd at regional

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Erika Benjamin captured four events and placed second in another, qualifying for nationals in all five, to pace the Tri-City Seals second-place performance at the Cerebral Palsy (CP) regional games last weekend at Eastern Michigan.

The Seals 29 athletes scored 368 points in the large team (21 members or more) division to 470 by the champion Downriver squad's 48 competitors. The Oakland Mighty Oaks were third with 295 points (34 athletes) while Sterling Heights was fourth with 147 points (30).

Benjamin was one of six Seals to qualify for the National CP/Les Autres Games, slated for Aug. 7-14 at Michigan State University.

The 20-year-old Westland resident won the 200-meter run (47.0), the 400 (1:54.6), the 1,500 cross country (10:46.0) and the 60 (12.4). She also placed second in the 25-meter freestyle in swimming (30.27).

Benjamin, who competed in last year's International CP Games, is a class six athlete. CP competition is divided into eight classes, with one the most severely handicapped and eight the least.

TWO OTHER Seals qualified for nationals in four events. David Larson, a 15-year-old from Plymouth competing in class five in field events and class six on the track, won the table tennis and club throw (28.60 meters), was third in the 60 (15.4) and fourth in the shot put (5.28). He'll compete in all four at nationals.

Steve Dell, 17, a Livonia class one athlete, won the 25 backstroke (3:04.03) and was second in the 25 free (2:01.43), the soft discus (6.33) and distance throw (8.43).

Others to qualify were:

- Dave Marcy, 18, of Livonia, a class three Les Autres athlete, who was first in power lifting (100-pounds) and qualified for nationals in the slalom (second in 2:17.0), discus (third, 6.69) and shot put (third, 2.55);

- Eric Smith, 12, of Livonia, a class one Les Autres athlete, who won the 60-meter weave (33.1) and slalom (1:56.0) in qualifying standard and was first in the precision throw (64 points);

- Dawn Darlington, 18, of Plymouth, a class seven CP athlete who was second in the 400 (1:56.6) and fourth in the 100 (20.2), qualifying in each, and placed third in the long jump (1.82).

OTHER WINNERS for the Seals were Tony Stroia, 14, of Livonia, a class five athlete competing in the junior division who took top honors in the javelin (3.85) and 100 (1:08.9) and was third in power lifting (60 pounds), and Terri Rohrig, 31, of Livonia, a class six CP competitor who won the 1,500 and 3,000 tricycle races, was second in the power lifting (60 pounds) and placed third in the club throw (3.55).

Dick Scott

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago, the Plymouth Salem girls track team, got a double win from senior tri-captain Dawn Johnson enroute to an 81-47 whipping of Livonia Bentley. Dawn Johnson captured the long jump (15'11 1/2") and the 100 meter hurdles (17.43). The Rocks went to 4-2 on the season. Meanwhile, Plymouth Canton's Michele Adams set two school records. Adams established a record with her 17.6 clocking in the 110 yard hurdles and also her 15'16" leap in the long jump set a new record. The Chiefs went to 4-3 on their season, losing to Walled Lake Western.

Dick Scott

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# Chiefs wrap up Western Division crown

Plymouth Canton, the No. 1-ranked baseball team in Oberlinland, wasted no time in stopping a pair of impressive Farmington Harrison streaks Monday.

Harrison hurler Mike Inch had thrown 26 scoreless innings coming into the game. Canton greeted him with eight runs in the bottom of the first and went on to win the game 12-1.

Harrison (10-10) had gone six consecutive games without an error — a rarity in high school ball. The Hawks committed a throwing error in that first inning.

Dwayne Bennett's two-run double was the biggest blow of the eight-run Canton outburst. Walks and wild pitches contributed far more to the scoring. John Lenders, though, contributed a long pinch-hit three-run homer in the fifth.

Canton lefty Mark Coburn checked a good-hitting Harrison team on just five hits — three of the hits came off catcher Mike Colovos' bat. Coburn (5-1) walked three and fanned nine.

The victory clinched the Western Lakes Western Division title for Canton. "It's the first time in about three

## baseball

years I've been able to say this, but I'm very proud of these kids," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "We lost our short stop (Dave Knapp to an automobile accident), we lost to Salem on a dropped pop-up and had that nine games in a week stretch. If ever there was a team that could've folded its tent, it was this one. But, you know, we've gone 8-3 since we lost David. I think that says something about this team."

"We're in a situation now where we can't be worried about the state tournament," Crissey said. "The magic number in high school baseball, at least to my way of thinking, is 20. You win 20 games in a season and you've had a heckuva year."

Canton went after win No. 20 Wednesday against Churchill. In the first game against G.O. freshman Steve Waite, just called up from



Chris Sisler, fouling his pitch off, had a pair of hits helping Canton defeat Harrison and clinch the Western Division title Monday.

## Tigers finally budget on press box issue

Chris Sisler, Plymouth Canton 5, Greg Ryba, Catholic Central 1.

I received some angry letters in response to a column I wrote regarding Plymouth-Canton AD John Sandmann. Many people apparently thought it was a negative article. That hurts me. I tried to draw a complete picture of the man as I could. To do that, one has to talk to both his proponents and opponents.

I tried to show how much respect the man commanded throughout this area. Even his most fierce detractors had to admit their respect for him — that, to me, is the ultimate tribute.

I seriously think the Plymouth-Canton Community School District should honor Sandmann by naming the CEP athletic complex (the football field and track) after him. It would be a fitting reward for a man who has dedicated 37 years of his life to the betterment of CEP athletes.

By the way, there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Sandmann's longtime secretary Marge Verdure is in line to replace him. Although, sources close to the situation have indicated that Marge would be the most qualified candidate (just kidding).

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of AD's, let me mention my friend, Farmington athletic director Ron Hollan's aging cycle being reversed. The man looks a year younger every time I see him — and because he is one of the hardest working ADs around, I see him quite often. He gets around to see all three schools play in virtually every sport. Maybe all the running around keeps him young.

Open to him, he's doing a terrific job as sports editor is soon, very soon, too, to become a father for the first time. My wife Susan should be delivering in the first week of June. Of course I'm excited. Oh, I'll have to miss out on the state baseball and softball tournaments and I won't be involved in our coverage of the U.S. Open, but hey, those events will survive without me. Won't they?

And there's absolutely no truth to the rumor that Mick McCabe is the actual father of my baby, although ultrasound tests have detected tiny tufts of hair growing on the baby's chin.

Stay tuned, athlete of the year choices for both the Farmington Advertiser and Plymouth-Canton Observer will be made when I get back from maternity leave.

# Western bounces Salem from state tournament

Walled Lake Western and their ace Dan Gabriele 12-1 in a mercy-rule-shortened state pre-district contest.

Despite the loss, despair was minimal in the Salem dugout.

"I was kind of disappointed that we got down right away," said Salem coach John Gravin. "It was like it wasn't meant to be for us."

Chuck Appa, Walled Lake Western coach, helped Gravin put things into perspective.

"Coach, I just wanted to congratulate you on winning the league," Appa told Gravin. "You guys never quit. I told our kids, 'Look at Salem, they got down, but they just kept battling. That's why they are champions of our league.'"

UNFORTUNATELY FOR Gravin, Appa's team wasn't as polite.

Western scored what proved to be the winning runs in the first inning. With two out and a man on second (Tim Osburn reached on an error), Dan Gabriele hit a Chris Davis fastball into the woods beyond the left field fence.

Just to be sure, the Warriors added three more runs (all unearned) in the second, four in the third, one in the fourth and then capped it with two in the sixth.

They got their hits at the right times, Gravin said. "You have to give them credit. We needed to shut them down early. But, even when we were down 5-0, I felt like we could come back. I thought he (Gabriele) would give us chances to score runs and sure enough, we had our chances."

Tom Moore, who has hit Gabriele hard all season, singled and stole second with one out in the first. He was stranded.

Gabriele walked a pair in the second, but Salem couldn't move them.

A bizarre bit of baserunning cost Salem its best scoring chance in the third.

Mike Kesson led off with a single and Moore walked. Doug Kirkpatrick then thought he had drawn a walk. He took off for first and the two runners also tried to move up. Kesson, though, was gunned down at third — the count was only 3-1 on Kirkpatrick.

THE ROCKS finally scored in the fifth. Two walks and an error loaded the bases and Moore delivered the lone run with a long sacrifice fly.

"I hope some of these people out here (scouting Gabriele) take notice of Tom Moore," Gravin said. "The only he's made against Gabriele was a 30-mph sacrifice fly. Here's a guy with some guts."

Salem, which had defeated Gabriele and his 88-90 mph fastball earlier this season, managed four hits off the right-hander Monday. Gabriele walked six and struck out nine in six innings.

Davis, Salem's junior right-hander, suffered his first loss of the season (6-1). He was relieved in the third by Brian Smolinski, Farmington Harrison, 2.

The Salem baseball team Gravin inherited last year was a collection of misfits and malcontents. This year, the Rocks are just out having a good time playing baseball. Credit Gravin for weeding out the bad apples and instilling a sense of pride and a positive attitude into his team.

If you want to see the best prep baseball in Michigan, look for the heat to the two Plymouth-Canton baseball parks Saturday.

On tap is the first Plymouth Invitational baseball tournament. At noon, the state's No. 2-ranked team Bishop Gallagher (29-6) will play at Plymouth Salem, ranked No. 9 for much of the season. At Canton, Flint Davison (23-8), ranked No. 5 in the state will play the No. 10-ranked Chiefs.

The championship and consolation games will go at 3 p.m.

TOP AREA baseball prospects (not including Dan Gabriele) are: Brian Smolinski, Farmington Harrison, 2; David Dziobak, Redford Thurston, 3; Tom Moore, Plymouth Salem, 4.

## Plichta pumps Rocks

At the beginning of the season, Plymouth Salem softball coach Rob Willette touted Leslie Plichta as a potential all-state centerfielder.

Plichta has done her best to live up to the billing. In her last 11 games, Plichta has hit at a .615 clip. Salem won its last 11 games.

On Monday, Plichta went 2-for-2 with a triple and an RBI to lead the Rocks to a 13-1 romp over Livonia Bentley.

The win avenged Salem's starting loss to Bentley earlier this season.

"This was kind of a revenge game for us," said Willette. "They got us 9-8 at their place."

That loss, in effect, cost Salem the Western Lakes title.

Sue Carlson (15-4) allowed just one hit and walked four to earn the win.

Jessica Handley went 2-for-2 with a pair of RBIs and Denise Tackett went 2-for-4 with a triple. Debbie Starr knocked in three runs with a triple.

The Rocks (18-4, 11-2 in the Western Lakes) swept a pair from Dearborn. The Chiefs are 9-9 overall this season, 7-5 in the Western Lakes.

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### MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

NOTICE — PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS TO EIGHT MILE RD. (M-102)

All interested citizens are advised that the Michigan Department of Transportation is proposing to widen and resurface Eight Mile Road (M-102) from Grand River Avenue (M-5) easterly 5.2 miles to the Southfield Freeway (M-39) in the cities of Detroit and Southfield and Redford Township in Wayne and Oakland Counties.

The proposed project calls for adding a fourth travel lane for each direction of Eight Mile Road. This would be accomplished by paving the outside shoulder and installing curb and gutter at the edge of this new pavement. The existing pavement would be recycled and the road resurfaced. As part of this project, the two bridges carrying Eight Mile Road over the River Rouge would be widened to carry an additional lane. This widening would occur on the median side of the roadways to avoid disruption to the Telegraph (US-24) ramps. This project would not require the acquisition of any additional right-of-way.

Under Federal and State Policy, any citizens who would be affected by the proposed project may request in writing that a formal public hearing be held concerning the social, environmental and economic effects of this proposal.

As required by Federal regulations, an Environmental Assessment has been prepared. Studies and coordination for this project demonstrate that implementing the proposed action will not have a significant impact upon the quality of the environment. Copies of the Environmental Assessment for this project may be obtained from the addresses below.

Those disagreeing with the determination set forth in the Environmental Assessment, or those requesting a public hearing are invited to furnish written comments summarizing the specific substantive and factual basis for such opposition. Please address those comments to:

Philip J. Chisholm, Public Hearings Officer  
Michigan Department of Transportation  
P.O. Box 30850  
Lansing, MI 48909

Thomas A. Fort, District Engineer  
Federal Highway Administration  
315 West Allegan Street  
P.O. Box 10147  
Lansing, MI 48901

Such comments, or requests for a public hearing, must be received on or before June 24, 1985.

To further assist you, information on this project or any Michigan Department of Transportation planning project may be obtained by calling (517) 373-9334.

Public May 23, 1985

### FLY FISHING CLUB/MUCC

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Pat Karkanen 591-3053 Bill Walker 375-0752

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# Observer sports statistics/591-2312

## baseball

The following are baseball statistics compiled by Redford Union coach Stu Rowe. He can be reached from 7 to 9 p.m. Sundays at 474-4218.

BASEBALL LEADERS			
Scott Baker (R)	45	17	378
Chris Kipp (Thur)	24	23	359
Chris Kipp (Thur)	24	23	359
Steve Murray (Garden)	23	23	348
Tom Cooper (North)	41	14	341
Steve Murray (Garden)	23	23	333
Mike Ruffo (North)	32	17	327

BATTING (40 at-bats)			
AB	H	AVE	
John Baker (Garden)	53	20	.466
John Baker (Garden)	53	20	.466
John Baker (Garden)	53	20	.466
John Baker (Garden)	53	20	.466
John Baker (Garden)	53	20	.466

PITCHING (35 innings)			
IP	ERA		
John Baker (Garden)	4.1	45	1.09
John Baker (Garden)	4.1	45	1.09
John Baker (Garden)	4.1	45	1.09
John Baker (Garden)	4.1	45	1.09
John Baker (Garden)	4.1	45	1.09

## best boys times

The following boys track times are prepared weekly by Livonia Churchil coach Fred Price. Observing coaches should update their times by calling Price after 7 p.m. daily at 420-3058.

SHOT PUT			
53'			
Jim Zepka (Borgess)	53'		
George Serovon (Harrison)	49'		
Steve Brooks (Churchil)	47'		
Mike Fries (CC)	47'		
Mark Cogan (Salem)	47'		
Pat Jesse (Garden City)	47'		

DISCUS			
167'			
David R. Phillips (Churchil)	167'		
David R. Phillips (Churchil)	167'		
David R. Phillips (Churchil)	167'		
David R. Phillips (Churchil)	167'		
David R. Phillips (Churchil)	167'		

HIGH JUMP			
6'8"			
Mike Meenan (Churchil)	6'8"		
Mike Meenan (Churchil)	6'8"		
Mike Meenan (Churchil)	6'8"		
Mike Meenan (Churchil)	6'8"		
Mike Meenan (Churchil)	6'8"		

LONG JUMP			
22'2"			
Chuck Albring (Borgess)	22'2"		
Bryan Wadon (Salem)	21'4"		
Marion Gates (Borgess)	21'		
Scott Fiepak (Thurston)	21'		
Alvin Allen (Wayne)	20'4"		
Scott Heeger (Thurston)	20'5"		
Dave Nagy (CC)	20'4"		
Tyler Reeves (Canton)	20'4"		

POLE VAULT			
13'0"			
Mike Hawwood (Salem)	13'0"		
Ron Pevic (Salem)	12'6"		
Steve Staron (Borgess)	12'6"		
Eric Brandemihl (Churchil)	12'6"		
Eric Gudeman (Bentley)	12'0"		
Ray Lark (Borgess)	12'0"		
Andy Massara (CC)	12'0"		
Jim Agosta (Bentley)	12'0"		
John Wax (Harrison)	12'0"		
Joe Kucharski (CC)	12'0"		

## best girls times

The following girls track times are prepared weekly by Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolowy. Observing coaches should update their times weekly by calling Dolowy weekdays from 7-9 p.m. at 422-6124. Calls will not be taken after 9 p.m.

LONG JUMP			
16'10"			
Amy Robinson (Stevenson)	16'10"		
Amy Robinson (Stevenson)	16'10"		
Amy Robinson (Stevenson)	16'10"		
Amy Robinson (Stevenson)	16'10"		
Amy Robinson (Stevenson)	16'10"		

100-METER HURDLES			
1:15.5			
Karen Opp (Glen)	1:15.5		
Karen Opp (Glen)	1:15.5		
Karen Opp (Glen)	1:15.5		
Karen Opp (Glen)	1:15.5		
Karen Opp (Glen)	1:15.5		

HIGH JUMP			
4'11"			
Chris Johnson (Borgess)	4'11"		
Chris Johnson (Borgess)	4'11"		
Chris Johnson (Borgess)	4'11"		
Chris Johnson (Borgess)	4'11"		
Chris Johnson (Borgess)	4'11"		

DISCUS			
112'			
Sue Naber (Borgess)	112'		
Sue Naber (Borgess)	112'		
Sue Naber (Borgess)	112'		
Sue Naber (Borgess)	112'		
Sue Naber (Borgess)	112'		

SHOT PUT			
51'			
Anna Parsh (Salem)	51'		
Sue Naber (Borgess)	51'		
Kim Williams (Bentley)	51'		
Kim Williams (Bentley)	51'		
Kim Williams (Bentley)	51'		

## rankings

The following high school rankings are prepared weekly by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills or Wayne.

BASEBALL		BOYS TRACK	
1. Plymouth Canton	3. Livonia Churchil	1. Bishop Borgess	1. Bishop Borgess
2. Plymouth Canton	4. Farmington Hills	2. Livonia Churchil	2. Livonia Churchil
3. Catholic Central	5. Farmington Hills	3. Plymouth Salem	3. Plymouth Salem
4. Redford Thurston		4. Wayne Memorial	4. Wayne Memorial
5. Wild John Glenn		5. Farmington	5. Farmington

SOFTBALL		GIRLS TRACK	
1. Livonia Franklin	1. Wild John Glenn	1. Wild John Glenn	1. Wild John Glenn
2. Livonia Stevenson	2. Farmington Hills Mercy	2. Farmington Hills Mercy	2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Salem	3. Plymouth Salem	3. Plymouth Salem	3. Plymouth Salem
4. Bishop Borgess	4. Bishop Borgess	4. Bishop Borgess	4. Bishop Borgess
5. Farmington	5. Farmington	5. Farmington	5. Farmington

SOCCER		TENNIS	
1. Livonia Stevenson	1. Catholic Central	1. Catholic Central	1. Catholic Central
2. Livonia Bentley	2. Farmington Hills	2. Farmington Hills	2. Farmington Hills
	3. Livonia Stevenson	3. Livonia Stevenson	3. Livonia Stevenson
	4. Farmington Hills	4. Farmington Hills	4. Farmington Hills
	5. Livonia Franklin	5. Livonia Franklin	5. Livonia Franklin

## baseball rankings

The following state Class A boys baseball rankings are compiled by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Rank	Team
1	Livonia Franklin
2	Livonia Stevenson
3	Plymouth Salem
4	Garden City
5	Wild John Glenn

## AAU cagers contest

Some of Michigan's top prep basketball players will be on hand this weekend for the state girls AAU qualifying tournament at Schoolcraft College. Age-division championships will be held for girls 18-and-under, 16-and-under, 14-and-under and 12-and-under. Action begins at 6 p.m. Friday and continues 9:30 a.m. Saturday with the finals beginning at noon Sunday.

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## sport shorts

**BONANZA KICKS** Bonanza Soccer League tryouts for boys and girls born in 1974 will take place at the Canton Recreation Complex fields 1, 2 and 3 on the following dates from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, June 1 and from 6:30-8:30 Monday, June 3. Call Woody Branham at 397-2080 for more information.

**MORE BONANZA KICKS** Tryouts for the Bonanza Soccer League, for girls under-16 born in 1970-1971, will take place between 5-8 p.m. Sundays June 2 and June 9 at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth. Interested participants should contact either Tom McNamara at 455-7018 or Larry King at 459-1865.

**SUMMER HOCKEY** Applications are still being accepted for players interested in competing in the Little Caesars-Chrysler Plymouth Midwest Summer Hockey League—a summer circuit housed at the Plymouth Cultural Center for professional, junior, collegiate and high school hockey players.

The league, which last year featured such players as Rich Kromm of the Calgary Flames, Wayne Presley of the Chicago Black Hks and Mike Donnelly of Michigan State University, is comprised of eight teams.

The season runs from July 7 through August 12.

Players interested should contact A.J. Baker at 761-1001. A player draft will take place June 3. Applications must be in before 6 a.m.

**GOP GOLFERS** The second Republicans Swing Belt Golf Outing, sponsored by the 15th District Republican Women, is set for Saturday, June 1 at the Kingster Golf Course (2020 Inkster Road in Romulus). The fee is \$1 p.m.

A \$16 donation covers the 18-hole best ball scramble, dinner and prizes. Call 374-0312 or 946-7931 for more information.

**CANTON FESTIVAL GOLF** The fifth annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, is set for Sunday, June 10, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The format for the tournament is a three-person team concept. The tournament is open to all area golfers.

A \$38-per-team entry fee is required, with the entry deadline set for Thursday, June 13.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

## 751 series tops in area

Despite the coming of warm weather which is not conducive to good scoring several unusual performances were turned in on the lanes in Observerland during the past week.

Topping the list was the 751 series rolled by Bob Zemek at Merri-Bowl. He linked games of 235, 258 and 258 and finally won a membership in the 700 club.

Meanwhile at Woodland Lanes Ted Stuart, a 10-year-old, posted a 638. He started with 172 and followed with a 176 and 190 to take the week's honors.

**WONDERLAND LANES**—Mary Mohasi, who owns a pro shop at Merri-Bowl, went down the road on Thursday nights to top the women's averages with 215. That put her in a position to be the highest-ranked woman bowler in the area. It was only one pin behind Larry Brant, who topped the men with 216.

**WESTLAND BOWL**—Lou Mijel opened the Monday morning men's league by setting the pace with a 595. The high game of the opening day was a

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH "Dog Licenses"**

The Plymouth Township Ordinance No. IV-G provides that Dog Licenses are \$5.00 until May 31 and 7.00 beginning June 1. The licenses are available at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. To obtain a license, you must show proof of a current rabies vaccination.

MARY A. BROOKS Treasurer

Published May 20 and 23, 1985.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES MICHIGAN**

**RE-SCHEDULED REGULAR BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING**

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled for Monday, May 27, 1985, has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, May 28, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education Offices.

ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER, Secretary  
Gordon G. Limburg, Board of Education

Published May 23, 1985.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on May 31, 1985 at 9:00 p.m.:

1	1976	Ford	2DR.	VIN No. 6X1Y282167
2	1974	Ford	2DR.	VIN No. 4G2H23234
3	1973	Ford	4DR.	VIN No. 3W3A4201909
4	1974	Chev.	2DR.	VIN No. 1D37H1431784
5	1977	Plym.	2DR.	VIN No. 1LAK7H105504
6	1968	Olds	4DR.	VIN No. 38498M21020
7	1978	Ford	4DR.	VIN No. 4W32F23232
8	1975	Olds	4DR.	VIN No. 2R455P186178

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk

Published May 23, 1985.

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**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

**PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, June 6, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Appeal Case Z-85-10 - B. McClelland seeking approval of addition to residence which is non-conforming use in an O-1 Office district. Property located at 691 Wing, Article XV, Sect. 5.193 Para. 4

Appeal Case Z-85-11 - Industrial Strainer of 695 Amelia, seeking rear yard variance for addition to existing building. Property zoned I-2 Heavy Industrial. Sect. 5.185.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk

Published May 23, 1985.

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on Friday, May 31, 1985, at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 301 S. Main Street for:

**INSTALLATION OF OLD VILLAGE LIGHTING**

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during normal office hours. A deposit for ten dollars (\$10.00) will be required for each set taken out, to be refunded to persons submitting a proposal, or persons returning plans and specifications within ten (10) days of bid date.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

GORDON LIMBURG City Clerk  
City of Plymouth  
301 S. Main  
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Envelopes should be plainly marked "BID FOR INSTALLATION OF OLD VILLAGE LIGHTING"

CAROL A. STONE Purchasing Agent

Published May 23, 1985.

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# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

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However, the SIPC has a \$1 billion credit line. By assessing the assets of the country's brokerage firms, SIPC has managed to keep victims of fraud or poor business judgment from losing about \$500 million since it was formed in 1970.

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Sid Mittra



ceeds divided among all customers on a pro-rated basis. Then SIPC's money makes up the balance, and you can get up to \$500,000 more.

Like the Ohio depositors who could not get their money for 10 days or so, you can expect a short wait.

The insurance organization works with the local trustee of the troubled firm to get another broker, or several, to take over the accounts. But if your account is heavy with short trading, options, unmet margin calls, and the like, it may be difficult for SIPC to find a broker who wants to get involved in

figuring out who owes whom and how much.

IF NO ONE is willing to handle your account, any securities registered in your name will be returned to you. Then you submit a claim for whatever value your account is not insured. That's the case with most funds.

You may find protection, however, in the rules spelled out in the prospectus that govern the fund's investments.

For example, some funds hold federal government securities only. Others don't indulge in short selling, forward hedging and the like.

STILL OTHERS may have limits on the sums they place in any one bank or type of investment. The assets of most

funds offered by brokers typically are segregated in a trust arrangement at a bank, so that if the broker collapses, the funds' assets are not subject to claims by the general creditors.

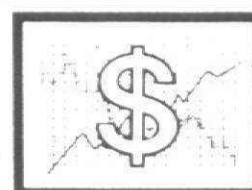
There is no insurance, either, that protects your investments with a commodity house, regulated by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission rather than the tougher SEC.

Part of your investment is segregated in the broker's "good faith" account at the exchange, but in the event of a collapse, you are likely to find yourself in line with the rest of the firm's general creditors.

ALTHOUGH YOUR credit union account may be considerably smaller than the one at your broker, it can be comforting to know that up to \$100,000 of your money is insured by a fund with \$1.1 billion in capitalization.

That amount represents 1 percent of the total shares held by all credit unions. It replaced a \$300 million fund that expired on January 1, 1985.

Worried that credit unions tied to one field — such as autos or steel — could face problems if their members encountered an economic crisis, the National Credit Union Administration in Washington won the permission of Congress to capitalize at the higher figure.



Q&A Thursday, May 23, 1985

## Business Card Directory

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News that's closer to home

## business people

Roy A. Styles of Livonia, a senior vice president of Michigan Mutual and its affiliates, was elected to the board of directors of the Amerisure Cos. Styles joined Michigan Mutual in 1984 and has served in management positions in the credit, systems and services departments.

Thomas L. Train, formerly of Livonia, has received the President's Citation award from Prudential Insurance Co. of America for sales and service.

N. Lynn Tooley of Canton has been appointed assistant banking officer of NBD Bancorp Inc.'s subsidiary, NBD Dearborn Bank N.A., western metropolitan regional banking division.

John H. Merrifield of Plymouth has been appointed heavy truck sales manager of Ford Truck Operations. Merrifield formerly was Great Lakes regional sales manager for heavy trucks. He joined Ford Motor Co. in 1964 as a statistician for the Ford Division.

R. Thomas Cook has been named president of 3PM in Livonia. Cook will

oversee 3PM's national direct mail marketing services, forms printing and distribution, processing services and copy prescription and freight claims and its computer systems sales division.

Lawrence D. Taylor of Plymouth has been promoted to vice president, actuary with the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America. Taylor is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

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.

## business briefs

**ACQUIRE AGENCY**  
Corron & Black Corp. and Corron & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia have agreed in principal to acquire Dale K. Larson Inc., an insurance agency and brokerage firm based in Royal Oak.

**SECURITY WORKSHOP**  
"Security Investigation Workshop" will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 1, in the Science Lecture Hall on the Madonna College campus. The workshop is designed for business owners, security managers, private investigators and others responsible for safety and loss prevention. The fee is \$35, and continuing education are available. For more information, call 591-5188. Madonna College is at the Jeffries Freeway and Levan Road in Livonia.

**HIRES AGENCY**  
Valeo Auto Industries Inc. of Livonia has appointed Thompson Advertising Productions Inc. to handle Valeo's advertising and publicity program. Valeo manufactures automobile components for the original equipment and automotive aftermarket.

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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 Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

The seminar is free, but registration is required. To make reservations, please call 645-8888.

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

# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, May 23, 1985 Q&A

## Tony time: Ivan Bloch vies for top awards

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

THE SHOWS ARE some of the biggest hits on Broadway. Their stars are among the most glittering and the man behind them, who makes these dreams come true, is most at home not in the Big Apple but in suburban Detroit's Birmingham.

Ivan Bloch, an entertainer turned real estate developer and then Broadway producer, will be in the audience when the Tony Awards are given out Sunday night, June 2, at the Shubert Theatre in New York.

Success has not spoiled him so far. Everything is going well right now, but he reasons, "Tomorrow I could be a bum."

With two of his shows nominated for Best Play and one for Outstanding Reproduction of a Play or Musical, Bloch has two opportunities to be up on stage to receive the theater's most prestigious honor.

WITH PERFORMERS in several of his shows nominated for best performance, in all Bloch is awaiting a possible 12 Tony awards for his shows or their stars.

Bloch spends much of his time in New York, but last week he was back in Birmingham in the offices of Unipro, his real estate equity company, talking calmly about the possibilities of the Tony awards.

Looking casually debonair, seated behind his big desk, he was wearing a pink open-necked golf shirt, topped by a subtle pink and charcoal sports jacket with a pink handkerchief puffed in the pocket.

His hair is softly graying, his eyes brown and direct, his voice unburied. This producer appears to have things well in hand. Behind his desk, a papier-mache sculpture of a businessman

balancing skyscrapers on his head and arms seems appropriate to Bloch's multi-faceted career.

The four Tony nominees for Best Play include "As Is," "Biloxi Blues" and Bloch's two shows, "Hurlyburly" and "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom." The reproductions nominated include "Cyrano de Bergerac," Bloch's "Joe Egg," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Strange Interlude."

ASKED WHICH of his shows he is most hoping will win, Bloch said he didn't want to choose between "Hurlyburly" and "Ma Rainey." In fact, he is betting that Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" will take the Tony. But he professes he doesn't mind, and that he and Simon are good friends.

Of the revivals, "I would love to see 'Joe Egg' win," he said. "It's really magnificent." Although Bloch first began producing on Broadway in 1980, winning a Tony award is nothing new for him. Last year, he received the Best Play award for "The Real Thing" as well as a nomination for the musical "Baby." His 1982 production of "Master Harold... and the Boys" was nominated for a Tony. Even the first show he produced, the musical "Tintypes," was nominated.

Ivan Bloch is no longer the new kid on the block. He may have come up very fast, but he has the instincts that create a winner — from selecting the show, to the casting and the entire production process.

Becoming a producer is partly an outgrowth of his background as an entertainer. "I was in the business as a kid," he explained. "I was a singer and an actor. I left the business in the '60s. Everybody was becoming a star but me."

INSTEAD OF working nightclubs, he returned to Detroit and built his real estate firm. He lived in downtown De-

troit, next Oak Park, West Bloomfield and, since 1972, in Birmingham. Bloch and his wife Linda, a lawyer, have two children, a daughter, 16, and a son, 18, who is in college.

"In 1980, a friend in the theater business, Richmond Crinkley, executive director of Lincoln Center, asked me if I wanted to produce a show," Bloch said. Crinkley was too busy to do the show, which was "Tintypes." "I wound up being the hands-on producer," Bloch said.

"I next saw a play at the Rep called 'Master Harold and the Boys.' I was still pretty naive. I thought you just get the theater and produce it."

Finally, the Shuberts gave him a theater. They also said, "Get other producers." "Master Harold," which was originally mounted at Yale, was produced by Bloch, two others and the Shuberts.

After Tony nominations for both "Tintypes" and "Master Harold," Bloch found, "People started to notice me as the theater."

He describes his earliest success as a producer as "beginner's luck." Then Bloch did the musical "Baby" and "The Real Thing," which broke box-office records on Broadway and won the Tony.

"BABY" IS PLAYING in summer stock, "The Real Thing," which just closed on Broadway after a one and 1/2-year run, toured this winter and may play Detroit's Fisher Theatre next year.

"Tintypes," which has been at the Birmingham Theatre, is still going strong, with eight summer stock companies. "Master Harold" has played all over the world.

Bloch has the highly profitable knack of picking the right show. "I love to do young American writers," he said. "I think you have to be a kind of a patron of the arts to be successful. I look for new, inventive things."

But it's more than just making a buck. "I have produced shows critics liked. I knew would not do well financially," he said. He looks for "something that says something, that will add to the repertoire."

Bloch believes the theater does not have enough good writers today because most of them are writing for television and films. "They can write for a film and make \$100,000," he said. "Writing for the stage is a long, involved process that can take years before a show is produced."

HE RECEIVES about 500 scripts for plays and movies each year. For the theater, "I read everything that comes to me." Because he thinks he is not familiar enough with the camera, he has a film development company with 20th Century-Fox that sends promising scripts on to him.

His interest in a show extends well beyond the script. "I'm looking for plays for Robert DeNiro and for Robert Duvall," Bloch said. "I get involved totally in casting. That's the fun part."

Bloch was co-producer of "Shot Thru the Heart," a musical that debuted at the Birmingham Theatre in a proposed pre-Broadway run. The show didn't make it to the Great White Way.

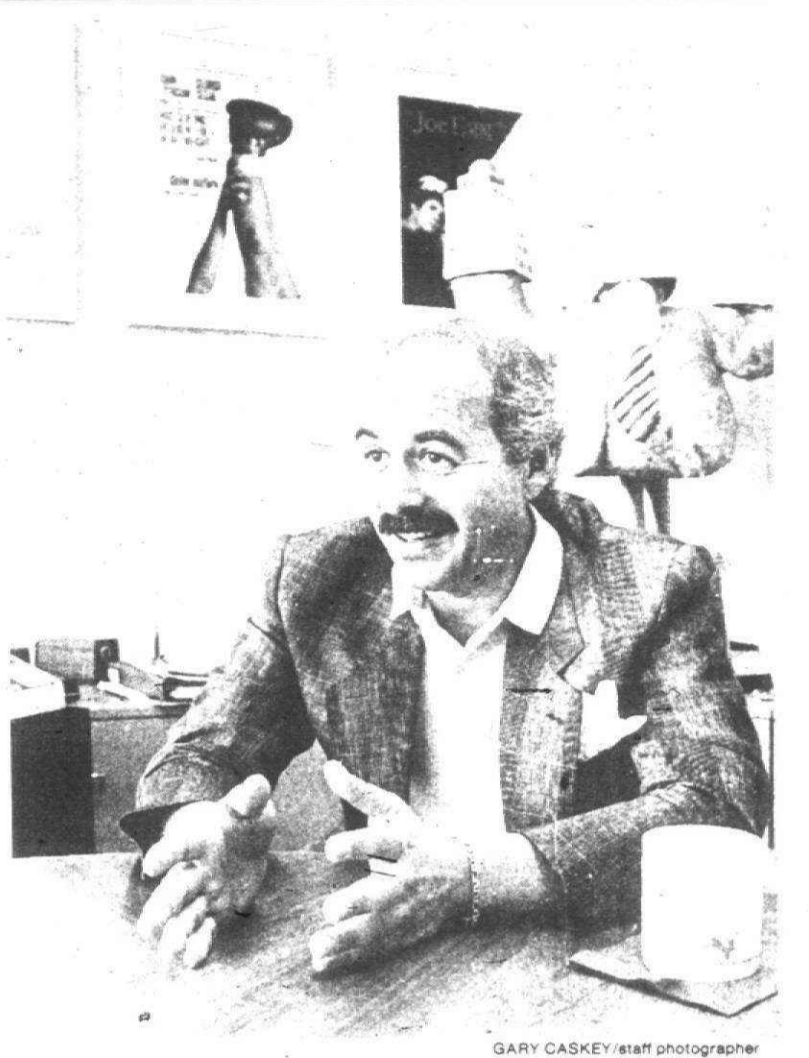
"That was a work in progress. Once or twice a year, I take a piece out and work with it. 'Shot Thru the Heart' didn't work. There were a number of elements we just couldn't fix."

His current work-in-progress is "Peccadillo." "It played Florida and got wonderful reviews, but it just wasn't ready for New York," Bloch said. "We couldn't get it to work right. I think the principal character was a problem."

WORKING WITH author Garson Kanin, Bloch meets the author and his actress wife Ruth Gordon for lunch once a week in New York. "It's probably the most fun I have in the theater business," he said.

In his movie endeavors, Bloch produced "The Stone Boy," starring Robert Duvall and Glenn Close, which was released last year. "It just came out in tape," he noted. Current film projects are "Night on the Town" for the Disney studio and "The Color War."

Musicals in the works include "Win-



In his Birmingham real-estate office, Broadway producer Ivan Bloch coolly discusses the possibilities of winning Tony awards for his hit shows. It won't be the first time, if he wins.

Bloch also is looking at a play directed by George C. Scott with Ben Gazzara.

Has Bloch had any flops? "Requiem for a Heavyweight" was projected as a Broadway hit this season, but the show didn't go. Bloch had thought it might be more successful than some of his other shows because of its well-known story and a cast with big stars.

Please turn to Next Page

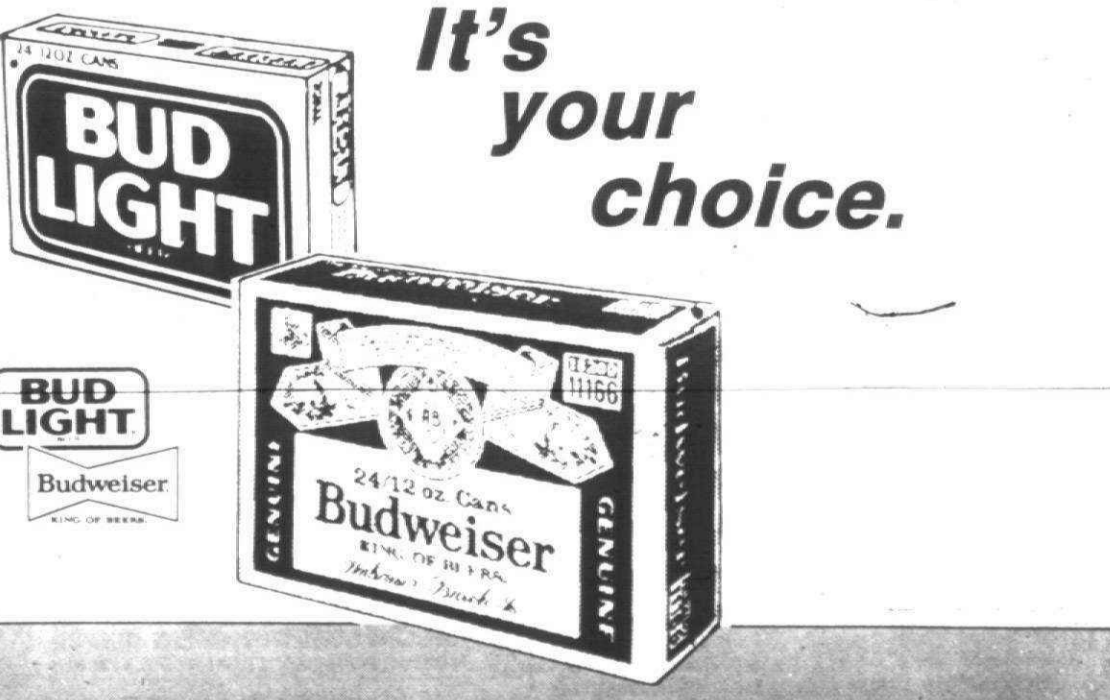
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"El Grande de Coca-Cola" at the Actors Guild Theatre is so outrageously funny that all the muscles charged with lifting a face in laughter come away exhausted.

The show, written by the team of Ron Howard, Neville-Andrews, Allan Sherman, Diz White and Sally Willis, isn't really a play at all but more a nutty comedy revue, and it's spiced with a Spanish and a smattering of massacred French and German.

It couldn't matter less if you don't speak any of the languages because the humor communicates in spite of and because of the atrocious things the actors do with the words. If you can't imagine a fat, middle-aged entertainer from Honduras reciting Hamlet's "to be" speech in bastard Spanish and next telling "knock knock" jokes (still in Spanish), then impersonating W.C. Fields, Jimmy Cagney and Dirty Harry, you've got to see Jonathan Howard's masterful portrayal of the third-rate impressionist, Senor Don Pepe Hernandez.

Plot doesn't matter much more than language does in "El Grande." What there is of it provides an excuse for the shenanigans on stage at a nightclub in Tijuco, Honduras, which Pepe Hernandez has persuaded his uncle to rent for a month.

THE UNCLE owns the local Coca-Cola bottling plant, hence the title of the play and the campy ads from the sponsor that pepper the already spicy savanilla fare. Pepe has bragged all over town that he's bringing famous international stars to Tijuco to play at the nightclub.

Some stars! All except the piano player are Pepe's stagestruck relatives who act the parts of cabaret performers from across the sea.

There's his daughter, Maria, a ripe little chickadee in a halter top who

# Michigan Meal honors awarded to Lark's chef

A prize-winning four-course dinner priced at \$30 is being served through Saturday, during Michigan Week, at the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield. The dinner menu was created by the Lark's chef, Brian Polcyn, 25, who won first prize and \$500 for himself in the All-Michigan Meal Contest conducted by the Michigan Restaurant Association and AAA Michigan.

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Polcyn's award-winning includes soup of morel mushrooms, white beans and vegetables, asparagus natural, blackened pork chop with Posnet potato pancake and apple, and wild leek chutney, and a black walnut and cherry meringue torte with chocolate sauce.

Area wine connoisseurs gathered Sunday at the Machus Sly Fox in Birmingham, for a wine tasting and seminar hosted by the restaurant.

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Brian Polcyn, chef at the Lark restaurant, won first prize with his four-course meal using Michigan products for the soup, vegetable, entree and dessert.

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Farwell & Friends. Open Memorial Day Weekend thru October. No alcoholic beverages or glass containers please.

# Museum loans prized violins

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer. Misha Rachlevsky, one of the most prominent names in chamber music in this area doesn't stay in the same groove for very long.

His changing ideas and approaches have led him invariably into breaking with past patterns and associations. One of the few remaining links with the past is Trio Detroit.

The two other members of the Trio are Italo Babini, principal cellist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and pianist Jonathan Shames, who was one of two American finalists in the 1982 International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

There is no question that the quality of the superior instruments does make a difference. It is more than the quality of sound, which one can expect. In competent hands, the added external quality can do a lot toward enhancing the internal quality of the music.

The Beethoven Trio received a competent treatment. The piano part, which in itself was crisp and clear, was nevertheless overly dominant, mostly at the expense of the cello.

Rachlevsky played the grandioso in that work and the sound produced well even though it tended to be cautious and subdued, possibly due to reverence for the instrument.

These drawbacks, however, were minor and didn't seriously undermine the impact of Beethoven's most beloved piano trio.

Avigdor Zaromp. Photo and name.

also available to the Renaissance City Chamber Players, next season.

THE TWO works on the program were familiar and attractive masterpieces — Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio and the Trio in B Major, Op. 8 by Brahms. Both were performed here several times in recent years by Trio Detroit as well as by other groups.

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# Ivan Bloch's shows may earn the Tonys

Continued from Previous Page. "JOHN LITHGOW was up for best featured actor," he said. When the play closed, Bloch recalls, with a smile, "I thought there goes my record. I felt sorry for Lithgow but not for myself. I had three other plays running on Broadway."

Even though this businessman/producer spends more and more of his time in New York, he thinks of himself as a Detroitite. "I go to a party there. I still feel I'm from Detroit, Michigan. Unfortunately, they don't have the image of Detroit they should have."

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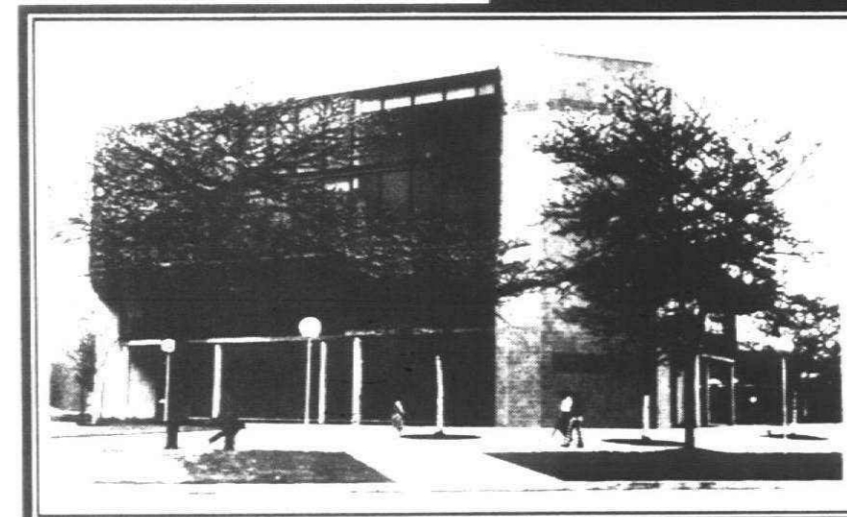


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Are you a high school student looking for work and the extra cash you can't get from your summer job?
We are seeking high school students for various positions...

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We welcome qualified candidates to send resumes for the following vacancies:

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- 2+ years of ambulatory nursing care experience
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- 2+ years experience in a doctors office or health care facility

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A telecommunications firm in Birmingham is seeking a warehouse manager.
Requirements:
- 3 years minimum experience in warehouse management
- Must have a minimum of 1 year experience in a warehouse
- Must have a minimum of 1 year experience in a warehouse

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Join one of the largest and fastest growing medical transcription services in the Midwest.
We're looking for experienced, capable transcriptionists with abilities of 60-70 w.p.m.
In return, we offer you flexible work (either full or part time, even to your schedule), an excellent work environment (in Southfield and/or Centerline), an outstanding benefits package (included both medical and dental), plus earnings that are in line with the industry.
Please address your resume and brief cover letter to Ms. N. Sue Cuelmer. All replies will be held in the strictest confidence.

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28230 Franklin Road
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508 Help Wanted Domestic BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Rochester...

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BABYSITTER needed for 3 boys, ages...

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WANTED overweight people who are serious about losing & feeling great...

RETIRES Home sitting services is seeking active...

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BABYSITTER - mature, dependable, loving person to babysit infant...

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512 Situations Wanted Female A Balanced Plan of Care RN'S, LPN'S, AIDES...

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602 Lost & Found BLOOMFIELD TWP SHELTER Lost or Found a pet?

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HIGH SCOPE CAMP A fun & challenging arts program for talented...

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CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER - West Bloomfield family needs caring woman...

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER - West Bloomfield family needs caring woman...

ABCARE INC. HEALTH CARE AGENCY Providing individualized supervised...

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SUMMER DAY CAMP Learning Tree Field Trips & Outdoor Activities

ART START SUMMER CAMP CREATIVE EXPERIENCES FOR CHILDREN

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SHADY OAKS CAMPING, INC. NON-PROFIT SERVING THE MENTALLY & PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

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GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A SUMMER TO REMEMBER! CAMP WESTMINSTER

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To place your ad in the Children's Camps directory, please call Helen at 591-0910

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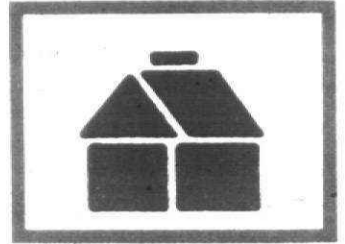
BLOOMFIELD SUMMER DAY CAMP CHILDREN AGES 3-9 Two five-week sessions June 17-July 19 & July 22-Aug. 23

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Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

Thursday, May 23, 1985 G&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

exhibitions

● **UNDERGROUND 245**  
Thursday, May 23 — This is the last day to see "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, at this student-operated gallery at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design. It is located in the lower level of the college's Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Call 872-3118.

● **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 Strowe 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 Township. 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 455-5260 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 avenues, 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 Farnsworth at John R in Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

● **PENNIMAN SHOWCASE**  
Through May — Some of the best-loved American crafted pieces with mom in mind are featured in "Mother's Day Remembered," a show at 827 Penniman in Plymouth. On display are porcelain jewelry by Benzle and Griffin Design, silk scarves and pillows by Kriska, and stoneware by Bay Pottery, Mountain Meadows, Hill Design, Suntree 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 oriental 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.

● **ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY**  
Through Saturday, June 8 — An exhibit of woodcuts by Adja Yunkers is continuing, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor. The display focuses on Yunkers' woodcuts completed in the 1940s and 1950s. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Phone 665-4883.

● **COUNTRY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW**  
Saturday-Monday, May 25-27 — Flint's Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad kicks off its schedule of summer events with a country arts and crafts show. Handmade teddy bears, quilts, cloth and wooden toys, jewelry, calligraphy, paintings and a variety of decorative wooden items will be on sale. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. Village admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$2.75 for senior citizens. A combination railroad and village ticket is \$5.95 for adults, \$3.95 for children and \$4.95 for senior citizens. For more information and reservations, call the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission at 736-7100.

Please turn to Page 2

# Wright house 'Snowflake' fits into environment

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Get a land with some character to it, where you can build a house different from any other. Frank Lloyd Wright told Gregor and Elizabeth Affleck more than 40 years ago.

It was the famed architect's belief that structures shouldn't disrupt the landscape. In 1941, he designed a house for the Affleck couple in Bloomfield Hills that was part of the natural scene.

Another unique local example of Wright's architecture on land with character, built the same year, is the "Snowflake House" in Plymouth Township. The house and the surrounding gardens contain a sculpture exhibit by Peter Rockwell, open to the public, through May 28.

The site can be reached only through a shuttle service that leaves downtown Plymouth every half hour. For information on the free exhibit, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 455-5260.

**THE FOUR-LEVEL** Snowflake House fits comfortably into the surrounding five acres, which are a combination of sun and trees on gently rolling hills. The structure, with seven flat, skylighted roof lines, is a similar harmony of bright glass and cool wood. Wright also designed the furniture so the entire house flowed with the grounds.

"It is one with nature," said Carl

*'It is one with nature. When he walked into the front room, he said, "I brought the outside in and the inside out."'*

— Carl Wall

Wall, who commissioned Wright to design the house. "When he walked into the front room, he said, 'I brought the outside in and the inside out.'"

Approaching the house, a visitor becomes aware of its straight, unbroken lines and angular, three-sided pillars. These angles are repeated throughout the house, as is the theme of nature.

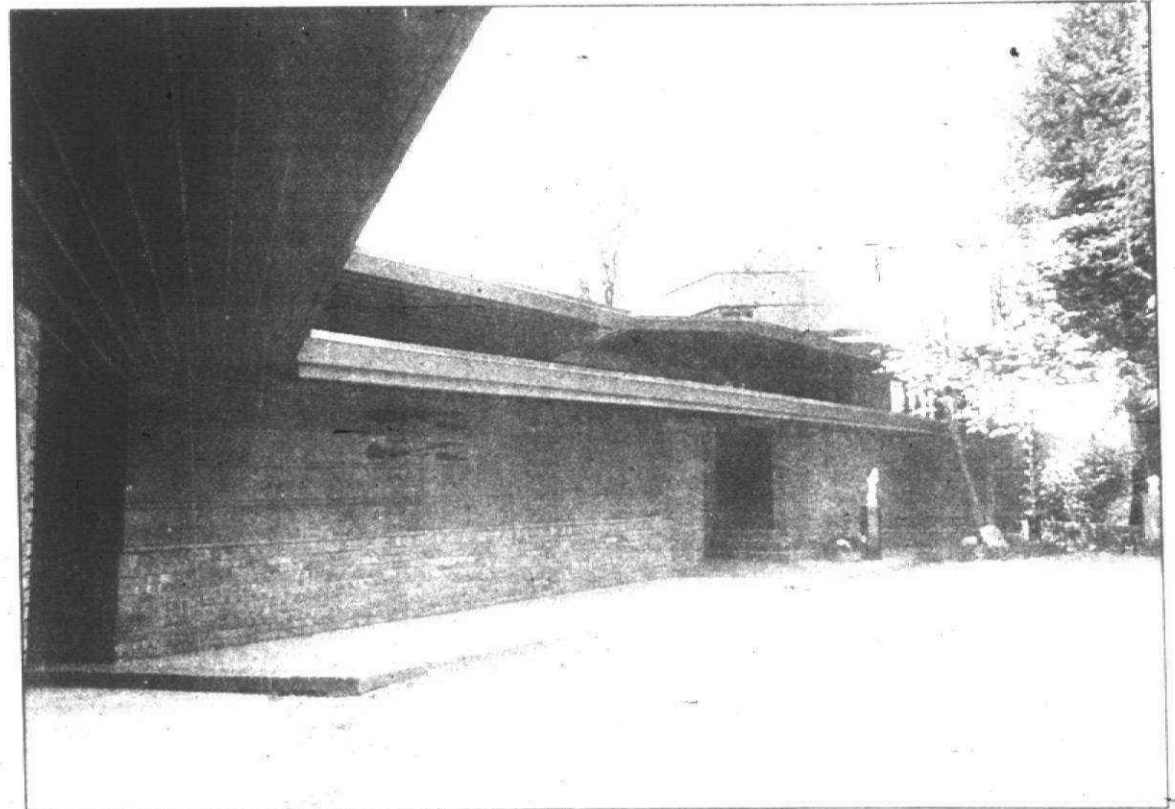
Outside the residence is a garden light, designed by a student of Wright's. Wall made the lights as a hobby. A small pattern seen on an outside wall, resembling a little flight of steps, was Wright's way of "signing" his buildings, according to Wall.

**THE WALLS** and ceiling are wood cypress, while the floor is polished, colored concrete. The structure faces southeast, receiving the southeast sun in the morning.

Wright generated the feeling of being outdoors by using glass extensively. Long, tall windows abound, and the kitchen's high ceiling contains a skylight.



The table and chairs in this dining room were designed by Wright. Note the angular legs of the table. The planters repeat a hexagonal design used throughout the house.



The low profile of Frank Lloyd Wright's "Snowflake" brings the house into the landscape. The stair-step design on the wall is a Wright signature mark.

Originally, Wright designed the dining room table so it came out of the wall. It later was made into smaller pieces. As seen today, sitting in the middle of the room, the table is pentagonal and its legs are angular.

Plants in the same room as the table stand in hexagonal bases.

**OF THE EIGHT** rooms in the house, Wall's favorite is the front room.

"It's very comfortable," he said. "It's nice and warm."

This room features a cherrywood carving that depicts a scene of animals and plants. It was made by Milton Horn, a resident artist at Olivet College, which Wall and his wife both attended. Horn collaborated with Wright on the panel. The ceiling of the front room features an angular design.

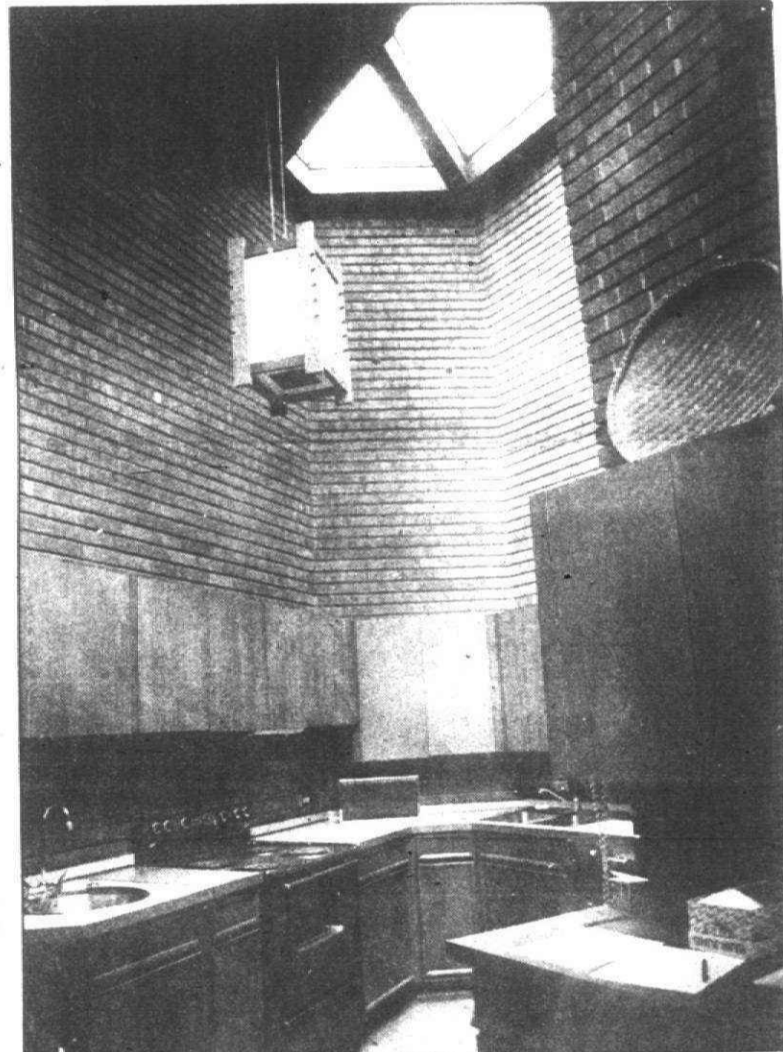
Not even a doorway interrupts the neat horizontal line along one side. The head of a person 5 feet 5½ inches tall who was standing in the doorway was a few inches below the top of the door.

**A LOW WALL** runs around much of the house, its angles and lines echoing those of the structure.

"It is more beautiful as the years go by," Wall said.

The property was bought last spring by Tom Monaghan, owner of the Detroit Tigers and Domino's Pizza, who has admired Wright's architecture for many years. An employee of Domino's Pizza lives in the house.

Staff photos  
by Art Emanuele



A skylight and a high ceiling are featured in the kitchen of the 'Snowflake' house.

## What to do when one of those days occurs

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

Ring! "Hello, Art Store," I said, already to have a great day. "Yes, is David Messing there?" the mysterious voice asked. "Well... does he owe you money?" I jokingly asked. "Um... no... no he doesn't," the voice said. "Well than I'm David Messing." I quipped and paused to hear a laugh. "Mister Messing the stock that was a priority rush shipment to the Plymouth store was shipped yesterday. 'Yesterday?' That stuff was ordered three weeks ago, how are we gonna open without?"

### artifacts

He cut me off with the statement that every home owner has heard at least once for each appliance that he had delivered. "It's on the truck." Five times in my life I have spent the whole day home waiting for "the truck" to come. Twice out of the five times it never came. Did you ever wonder what a tremendous boost it must be to a truck driver's ego. Think of it, every piece he is to deliver is represented by a human being canceling all life's functions to wait... just wait for him to arrive. At any rate I hung up the phone to greet a customer who, straight way, turned into the "wild man of Borneo" when he found out his frame job wasn't finished. So like a chicken I said, "I'm gonna run out and get some coffee." Pulling up to the drive-in window I ordered my coffee and hummed with the music, psychologically regrouping.

**IN FRONT** of me, however, was a white truck that must have had 18 people in it. None of them seemed to speak English very well and each one had to get out of the truck and register their complaint at the pickup window. "You jus poot mustard on thees

cheese-a-burger" and etc. So there I sat for 10 minutes just waiting. I couldn't back up or get around the truck ahead of me. All the while I could see my 37 cent cup of coffee sitting in the pickup window cooling while I was steaming. So I took my luke warm coffee back to the store and picked up Adam for kindergarten. Now I am only a eight minute drive from the school, but as you may have guessed, this day was a little different from normal. We ended up in a 20 minute traffic jam. Every time I get stuck in traffic, it seems I am always behind a camper, and this day was no exception. Fumbling because I couldn't see anything but the back of the camper, I happened to read one of the many bumper stickers I toted. It read: "that just tops my day, have you hugged your hog... what else could go wrong."

When I finally arrived back at the store, I said to one of my employees, "If this day was a painting I'd throw it away and start all over again." I don't know whether it is the alignment of the planets, blood pressure, or just too many coffees, but some days you can't draw for beans. So what do you do? Quit? Well, sometimes that is

the best thing. For the rest of the day, do nothing or you could walk away or go get a coffee at a drive-in. Professional artists have an occasional off day, but their technical knowledge usually helps them produce a pretty good piece even when they get stuck behind a camper so to speak. But it is especially frustrating to the non-professional artists when the thing they love to do betrays them. Like a refuted lover they look at their work then stare at their hands and wonder "how can you do this to me?" Of course your art ability isn't in your hands but in your head. By getting away for a few moments you allow your eyes to reapproach the work anew. Restudy the shapes and colors. If the problem isn't obvious hold the piece in front of a mirror. If the problem is not instantly reflected back to you then "the problem" is in you and not the work. Your attitude can breathe life into a piece of art or choke it to death. Perhaps the problem is the subject you choose or maybe it is the medium. Maybe it is the place you are attempting to work. Perhaps you expect too much too soon. About a year ago I wrote, "that even Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong as a child at sometimes struggled to toot out of his trumpet. 'Twinkle, twinkle little star.'" Of course there are many factors that may continue to an off day. Never

permanently stop doing your art regardless. Your art is or will become a visual expression of your inner self, a vehicle for inspiration, and even a ventilation for creative urges. Art is like anything else that you first try. You probably surprised yourself with the success of your first few attempts. In time you expect more of yourself and here is where you can be frustrated but don't be. Because the point of frustration is the point of seeking to learn and the point of learning is the point of growth. Finally, the point of growth is the point of expression through good art. **ARTIFOLKS:** This artifolks is kind of shared between me and Sharon Dobby of Livonia. Sharon came into the art store on a hopeless venture. She was looking for an inexpensive light table. The least expensive light I have seen is \$129. What Sharon and I figured out was an inexpensive alternative. There is a table easel that is made to elevate drawing or lap boards. An 18-by-24 is, for example, about \$15. Instead of placing a board on the easel, Sharon bought a piece of translucent white plexiglas which only cost \$12.95. For her light source, she merely bends her drafting light down behind the easel which, by the way, has a completely open back. "It works perfect" she says and it only cost a total of \$27.95.



exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

MICHIGAN GREAT LAKES WILDLIFE FESTIVAL

Saturday-Sunday, May 25-26 — Livonia artist Bob Perrish 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. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, an art show and sale, with more than 35 artists, an antique duck decoy display, including world champion wildlife designer Frank Newmeyer, and a swap-and-sell will take place. Contest entries will be on display 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.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Through Wednesday, June 12 — The 59th annual Student Art Exhibition of CCS-College of Art and Design is running, 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. The exhibit, Michigan's oldest and largest student art show, features more than 2,000 works representing advertising design, art direction, ceramics, drawing, fiber design, film, glass, illustration, industrial design, interior design, metal and jewelry, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture, transportation design, video and wood. Internationally known jazz musicians Marcus Belgrave, Rayse Biggs and Donald Walden will appear in a free concert in the second ArtVie Concert Series, noon to 1 p.m. May 23 in the college's courtyard. Exhibit hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, except May 25 and 26. Free parking on campus. Group tours and meeting facilities are available by special arrangement. Phone 372-3118.

PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES

Through Monday, July 1 — Works by Shaye, Risak, Lencioni, Nani and Loos are exhibited, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 430 W. Larned, Detroit. Call 963-2350.

MIDLAND ART COUNCIL SUMMER ART FAIR

Saturday-Sunday, June 1-2 — Pottery, wood, leather, silkscreen, painting, collage, wax, fiber, photography and metal, by 260 artists from across the United States, are among the media to be sold at the fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 1 and noon to 6 p.m. June 2. Admission is free. All artists will display original work on the grounds of the Midland Center for the Arts and the Grace A. Dow Memorial Library, at the corner of Eastman Road (U.S. 10) and W. St. Andrews Drive. Dial-A-Ride will run a shuttle service from the Farmers' Market in downtown Midland to the center every 15 minutes. Regular fares will be in effect. Additional parking will be available at the library and the Michigan Molecular Institute, 1810 W. St. Andrews. Car pooling is recommended.

HILL GALLERY

Thursday, May 23 — Sculpture and drawing by Jay Wholley will continue through June 9. Reception to meet the artist 6-8 p.m. this evening, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

Friday, May 24 — Landscape paintings by Ruth Leonard of Detroit and New York will be on display through June 29. Reception for the artist 4-7

woven rugs, paintings, photography and other items. Also featured will be demonstrations by artesans, performances, ethnic foods, door prizes and a display of winning entries in poster and Christmas card design contests. Call Louise Hall at 853-7132 or the church office at 644-0157 for information.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Recent drawings by Karen Anne Klein are on display through May. There are five pencil and 20 color pencil works by this outstanding artist. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

PHYLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Among the art objects in this new gallery are a collection of tribal beads and jewelry from Nagaland, India, puppets from Burma and Thailand and small rugs from Morocco and Afghanistan. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

PRESTON M. BURKE

Works by Shaye, Risak, Lencioni, Nani and Loos are on exhibit through July 1. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 430 W. Larned, Detroit.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Paintings by Gladys T. Kador are on display through May. Kador, a local painter, has had exhibitions both here and in Paris. Southfield Civic Center is at 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Watercolors by Shirley Schultz are

on display during May. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Largest and oldest student show and sale continues through June 12. Show is all over the campus, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (except May 25, 26). 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

"The Forest — Sculpture Installation" by Guloart continues through June 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

YAW GALLERY

Architectural Elements of Indonesia and Beads in Jewelry are on display through June 4. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Monumental glass pieces by Howard Ben Tre will continue to June 1. Works by glass artist, Steven DeVries are on display, also to June 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"Visualities" by Judith Winston combines fine art and photography in an unusual series of hand-painted photographs using historic Michigan barns, 217 Pierce, Birmingham. Hours are noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

COMMUNITY ART GALLERY

Thursday, May 23 — Contemporary Calligraphy and Painting from the Republic of China will be on display through the month. Presented by the

Novis most beautiful subdivision...

Advertisement for Novis subdivision featuring 'Whispering Meadows' and 'Ranches, Colonials & Cape Cods'. Includes details on home features, financing, and contact information for Allstar Homes, Inc.

Chicago's art expo draws local galleries

Someone jokingly remarked, "In terms of distance Chicago is a suburb of Detroit!" A mere five hours by car or 40 minutes by plane, this dynamic and beautiful city on the lake should be considered "a stone's throw away" at least during five days in May. For at this time, Chicago becomes the undisputed world center for art.

review

The Chicago International Art Exposition (CIAE), the largest juried, world-class art forum of its kind is an unparalleled happening. Held this past May 9-13 at Chicago's 75-year-old historic landmark, Navy Pier, the Expo brings the most prestigious galleries of the world together in one spectacular setting, itself the most awesome work of art — Lake Michigan against the backdrop of the Chicago skyline.

Flower art blooms at the DIA

Few of us can bring great art into our homes, but all of us can see and enjoy it in our museums. Last week many people who perhaps rarely visit the Detroit Institute of Arts found a special reason to go there: Gardeners throughout Michigan came to see and experience "Arts and Flowers — A Festival of Spring."

seurs and collectors. Ross met a collector of Saul Steinberg who recognized two fine well-documented Steinberg pieces. He not only bought the two works, but sent other collectors to the Ross booth because he determined that the Ross-Gross Gallery was so fairly priced.

greenhouse gardening

"SEATED Bathing," an impressionistic painting by Renoir, automatically would suggest a romantic, light floral arrangement. Rose Albers of Holland Garden Clubs, as arranger, therefore chose the round forms of tulips and other flowers in soft pink, mauve, lavender and flesh tones to convey a feeling of feminine beauty.

WILSON believed in what others felt to be a white elephant. And as a member of Mayor Harold Washington's task force to come up with development plans for Navy Pier, Wilson, who views culture as a service industry, envisioned the Pier as a cultural show place. Thus, what began as a practical business venture turned into an artistic phenomenon.

More than 1,000 dealers were turned down this year, Wilson said while the cost per booth tripled from \$800 in 1980 to \$2,400 this year.

Waddington Galleries of London took 24 booths, 12 for Waddington Graphics. The Navy Pier is big, the Expo is big and the idea is big. In addition to the visual arts, next May the Chicago International Theatre Festival, a Quadrangle Corp. production, will perform for four weeks. Each international theatre groups as the National Theatre of Britain, Haifa Theatre of Israel, the Scot Theatre of Japan and more will be part of Chicago's month of festivals.

History society offers several tours of city

The Detroit Historical Society is offering a variety of tours during June and July. All tickets must be purchased in advance. No tickets are sold the day of the tour. For more information call the Society at 833-7934. Tours of historic churches will leave the parking lot of the Detroit Historical Museum at 10:15 a.m. The price, including luncheon, is \$6 for Society members and \$7.50 for non-members. Tours on the Monday, June 3 tour will be St. Patrick, Fort Street Presbyterian, Second Baptist, St. John Episcopal and St. Mary. On the Monday, July 8 tour will be St. Peter and Paul, Holy Family, Trinity Lutheran, Church of the Messiah and St. Joseph.

Advertisement for Novis building company featuring 'Dunbarton Pines' and 'Whispering Meadows'. Includes details on home features, financing, and contact information for Allstar Homes, Inc.

Advertisement for ERA Real Estate featuring various property listings such as 'LUXURIOUS LIVING', 'MEADOWHILLS ESTATES', 'CANTERBURY COMMONS', 'COUNTRY LIVING', 'AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT', 'COLONY PARK', 'PRIVACY, TREES, NATURE!', 'TWO BEDROOM COUNTRY LIVING', 'EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL', and 'MEADOWBROOK HILLS'. Includes contact information for ERA Mark Realty.

Advertisement for Marge Alpern featuring a portrait of her and text about her work as a floral artist and greenhouse gardener. Includes contact information for her business.

Advertisement for 'New homes...in a country setting' in Northville, Michigan. Features a map and details about the Lakes of Northville development, including home features and contact information for AMS building corporation.

Advertisement for ERA Real Estate featuring various property listings such as 'SUPER CLEAN and ready for the new owners', 'NOVI - Unbelievable 3 bedroom ranch', 'NOVI - Convenient location for this 2 bedroom home', 'ACTION WANTED!', 'GREAT ASSUMPTION!', 'TOP QUALITY HOME - and location', 'SUPER RANCH - \$98,900', and 'FARMINGTON - Almost 1 acre with flowing stream'. Includes contact information for ERA Mark Realty.

Advertisement for Real Estate One, Inc. featuring a group of realtors and text about pre-license classes and a rewarding career in real estate. Includes contact information for various offices.

Advertisement for ERA Real Estate featuring various property listings such as 'AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom brick ranch', 'NEWLY DECORATED one and a half story aluminum sided home', 'CLEAN and well maintained home in nice, quiet area of Garden City', and 'UNDER \$40,000 North Dearborn Heights home close to school and transportation'. Includes contact information for ERA Mark Realty.















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