

It's curtain time for
the Theatre Guild, 3B



Cheers to
tears, 2D

New cityhood review
deadline targeted, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 81

Thursday, May 1, 1986

Canton, Michigan

68 Pages

Twenty-five cents

The Canton Connection

EXTRA MILER: Mary Kay Frey was honored Monday night by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education for being an "Extra Miler." Frey, who operates the reading program for adults for Community Education, joined the department in 1969 after earning a master's degree from Purdue. Her specialty is teaching adults how to read and she helped form the Community Literacy Council for the school district. She also is student teacher coordinator for the schools, is active in fund-raisers, and is involved as a leader in her church. Under her leadership, there has been a 300 percent increase of adults enrolling in the reading program from last year to this year.

FIRST RATE: With comments of "beautiful tone and interpretation," "this was a great performance," and "what a terrific band and wonderful individual players" echoing in their ears, the 65-member CEP Symphony Band returned to Plymouth last Saturday from the state band contest.

Held in the greater Lansing area, the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association-sponsored music festival saw the CEP bandmen awarded not only the top rating of straight "A's" in Class AA competition, but a standing ovation from fellow competitors. The band's performance included "The Northern Pines March" by John Philip Sousa, "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger, and "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance.

The next public appearance for the band will be Friday, May 30, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High when it will premier a work commissioned for them by the Plymouth Community Arts Council titled "Plymouth Rhapsody." In addition, Larry Livingston (Plymouth High Class of 1959), now dean of music at University of Southern California, will return to his hometown to guest conduct the band in one of its own compositions.

THE SEARCH: A professional genealogist, Wilma Foley, will be at the Canton Public Library at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 8, to look next in your search for your ancestors. You can sign up for register by calling 397-0999 or register in person at the Canton Library.

New principals to take charge

A number of administrative changes, including a new principal for Plymouth Salem High, were approved Monday night by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

In other personnel action the board approved a contact with one of its employee unions.

Gerald Ostoin, an area coordinator at Salem High, has been named principal-designee of Salem to replace Principal Bill Brown, who is retiring.

The "designee" suffix will drop within two weeks, according to Supt. John M. Hoben, and at that point Ostoin's appointment is expected to become permanent.

The two-week wait is being implemented to insure no outside applicants have been unfairly prevented from applying. The internal posting period already had expired.

Brown, the only principal Salem has had, is retiring at the end of the school year. Last year Kent Buikema, the only principal Plymouth Canton High has had, was promoted to director of secondary education.

IN OTHER MOVES, the school board approved the transfer of Richard Bearup to area coordinator at Salem High.

Bearup, who was principal of East

Middle School, was transferred at his request as he desired a return to area coordinator at Centennial Educational Park.

To replace Bearup as principal of East the board promoted Thomas Workman, principal of Allen Elementary. James Burke, an assistant principal at East Middle this year, has been named principal of Allen Elementary.

Cheryl Clanson, now acting principal of Tanger Elementary, was named principal of Hulsing Elementary to replace Kathryn Otto who is retiring.

Hoben said he now has to fill the positions of principal at Tanger and Fiegle elementaries and assistant principal's spot at East Middle.

THE BOARD ALSO ratified a two-year agreement with the cafeteria's union.

The contract calls for a 5 percent pay increase in 1986-87 and a 5 percent raise in '87-88.

Longevity pay was increased by \$50 at each level, and the days off for union business for the association president was increased from five to 10.

The contract also provides for a trial program — two personal days

will be granted in 1986-87 to each employee who maintains perfect attendance in 1985-86, and two personal days off if perfect attendance is maintained next year.

The board also approved a new roof for Allen School and a roof for the greenhouse at CEP to gain more high school classroom space. Trustee E.J. McClendon stressed that the Allen roof is in such bad shape that it has to be replaced, whether or not the bond issue is approved in June.

Work on the roofs has been scheduled to begin when school lets out and is to be completed by the end of July.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Richard Kaufman, chief judge of Wayne Circuit Court, is just plain dad, son Sean.

'Utopian socialist' fills top Wayne judge seat

By Teri Banas
staff writer

During the summer after his senior year at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Richard Kaufman took off for Berkeley, Calif., with a group of close friends and fellow student activists.

He had spent five years working on a bachelor's degree in philosophy. He later admitted that had prepared him for little more than the odd jobs he found traveling in the West.

Stopping for a time in California, Colorado and Arizona, he found himself sweating out an existence as a restaurant "bus boy," waiter and later garbage truck loader.

A participant in the U-M Black Action Strike of the early 1970s and a self-described "utopian socialist," Kaufman later returned to Michigan, went to law school like his father and uncle before him.

Thirteen years later, Kaufman, at 34, is chief judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court.

"THE BONDS I made with that group of people back in those days are still the bonds which identify myself to who I am," said Kaufman, who lives in Plymouth Township with his wife, Elaine Lenart, and their two sons.

"Most of my identity comes from them. We grew up together," he said of this "close-knit group of 15-20 people," most of whom at one time shared a mountainside home in Boulder.

The era that shaped Kaufman's view of the world and life, itself, was defined by the Vietnam War. Because of it, every fabric of conventional American life was questioned. And when Kaufman attended college between 1969 and 1973, he was part

people

of those events.

"I found problems with the way capitalist society divided out resources to people. Poor working-class people just weren't treated fairly. I thought society should have been reorganized fairer. I thought if everyone worried a little more about everyone else, you'd be better off," he mused.

On a recent day, Kaufman was about as far away from that previous life as can be imagined. Encompassed in his 12th floor office, Kaufman was considering other matters.

THERE WERE issues like picking up the pace of the circuit court docket and tackling a controversial merger between the Circuit and Records courts.

There was also the problem of working out an acceptable bond proposal for renovating parts of the City-County Building into more office and courtroom space for the 35 circuit courtrooms, thereby consolidating them out of two building sites in downtown Detroit.

And in the midst of it all, the newest and youngest chief judge of the largest circuit court of Michigan faced a white slip of paper on his desk that noted in lucid, heavy-printed letters, "Call Lucas."

Kaufman was appointed to the court's top administrative post by his peers last month. He beat out three others, Marvin Stempien and James Mies, both of Livonia, and Leo Cahalan of Grosse Ile.

In his new post, Kaufman, who was elected to the circuit court six years ago, is in charge of 400 employees, 35 judges and a \$30 million budget.

By virtue of its size, the Wayne County Circuit Court is the only one in Michigan that has a full-time judge-administrator.

For Kaufman, the transition has meant leaving behind his caseload. He now presides only in matters that are contested after disposition by other judges.

The second of five children of Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman, Richard Kaufman does not apologize and neither does he discount the name-game element that factored in his election to the bench six years ago.

"Obviously, I'm not in this position because 238,000 voters know I'm a bright, energetic, caring person, but because I happen to have a name that runs well in judicial contests," he said.

"However, I've never heard of a system proposed that's better for picking judges. Of the 35 judges here, 18 were elected and 17 were appointed by the governor. There's no perceptible difference among them."

Just 8 years old when his father was first elected to the Circuit Court, Kaufman grew up in an extended family that perceived entering law practice like going into the family business.

He recalls frequently being brought out to Democratic Party and judicial functions and being asked the familiar question about his future career plans.

Resisting for awhile during his college days, he later returned to Detroit and entered Wayne State Law

Please turn to Page 4

Door slams on apartments

By Diane Gale
staff writer

About 200 people packed Canton Township Hall Monday night in a successful effort to convince the planning commission to vote against rezoning 17 acres on the west side of Haggerty between Ford and Cherry Hill in Canton.

However, the final decision on rezoning lies with the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

Developers are seeking to rezone from single-family residential to multi-family residential. The change would allow development of Sawmill Creek apartments featuring a two-story structure with patios and balconies.

"We felt that if they put in an apartment complex that it wasn't conducive with the area," said Robert Parker, an Edenbrook subdivision resident, who circulated a petition against rezoning. About 125 residents signed.

"IT WILL lower our property values, and it's too heavy a concentration of people in that small area."

Residents also were concerned the project would increase the noise level and create a traffic flow problem on Haggerty.

The complex would aggravate traffic congestion at the Ford and Haggerty intersection, according to another petition signed by 62 people and written by Claudia and Bill Garrett of Cherry Hill Oaks subdivision.

"There's some undeveloped areas already zoned multi-family residential in Canton. Why can't they go there?" Claudia Garrett said. "Also there would be an invasion of privacy because the two-story apartment buildings would face the single-family residential."

THE ISSUE was discussed for about three hours before the commission voted 5 to 1 against rezoning. There was one abstention.

"I understand the residents' feelings and I think the developer would have done a nice job," said Richard Kirchgatter, commission chairman, who cast the sole vote in favor of rezoning.

"I think they would have taken the extra step to make it a reasonable project to live next to," Kirchgatter said.

The project developer insists the apartments would have enhanced the community.

"It would be upscale rental, and probably the most expensive rental in Canton," said Mark McDaniel, vice president of Centrum Development Co., based in Lansing.

The cost to rent a unit would range \$460-\$570, he said.

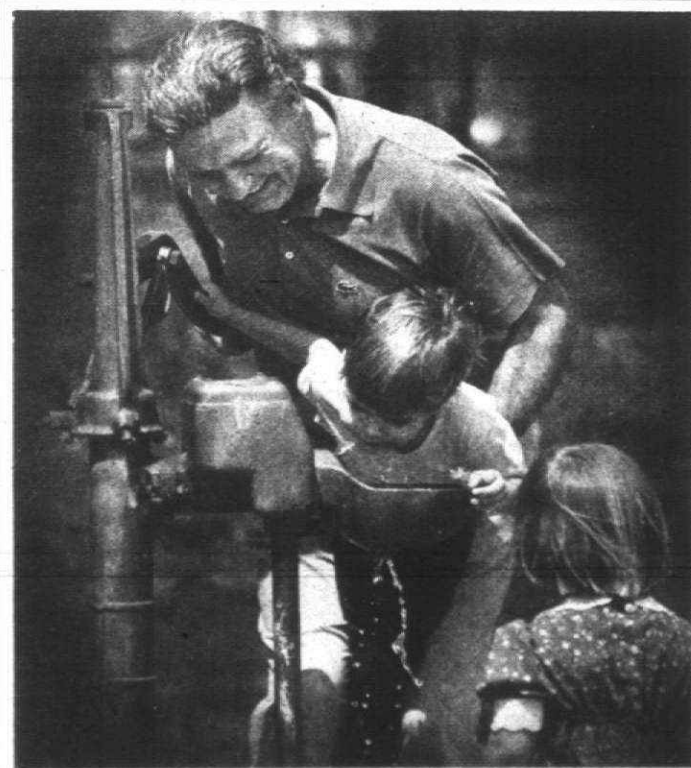
"The type of community would definitely reflect that type of rental scale."

MCDANIEL DESCRIBED the average potential renter as "young working professionals."

"We're very disappointed because we thought we had a pretty good chance of going through with it," McDaniel said Tuesday, adding the master plan calls for future use of the land as multi-family residential.

Commissioner Catherine Prince abstained from voting on the issue. Commissioners Loren Bennett, Robert Porterly, Richard Palmer, Edward Sheffers and John Burdick voted against rezoning.

"The developer is to be commended for a nice project and it could have been an asset," Bennett said. "I would have liked to see it in Canton, but the residents made a convincing argument."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Contented baby sitter

Ed Hoskins, also known as Grandpa to Jason and Jennifer Hoskins of Canton, lends a hand for a cool refreshment during a walk through the playground behind Gallimore Elementary School.

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THURSDAY EDITION

Carpet cleaner is glad he followed hunch

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Thirty years ago Ed Soleau, who had been working at the Ford Motor Co., had a hunch.

He was spending his free time working for someone who was cleaning rugs, so he started his own business in his home on Mill Street in Plymouth.

He had been working for Jim Al-

len on Penniman Avenue to get experience. Here is where he got the hunch that carpet and rug cleaning could be his best bet.

To give his business a boost he purchased his home on Starkweather and went into business. Year after year he worked hard. With the aid of his wife, and the many friends he had, the business kept growing.

WITH HIS SUCCESS he soon be-

came known as the Plymouth Rug Cleaner and his hunch was becoming a success.

Soleau kept on working and meeting people and allowing his work to speak for itself. The work was coming from the entire area. As neighboring Livonia started growing residents from there found him and business took up a faster pace.

Then, what usually happens with

success, he decided to retire and turn the business on Starkweather over to his son.

This time Soleau's wife took a hand in the revamping of the business showrooms and set up a new office. When it was finished they spent a few weeks in Florida to celebrate.

Now the original carpet cleaner who had the hunch can't leave the

place alone. He spends part of each day at the rug cleaning section and enjoys it.

While he wants to retire altogether he still has to play his hunch and greet customers who have been coming to him for years.

OFTEN HE RECALLS the day just a year ago when an eight-pound bass was caught in Wilcox Lake.

He is anxious that the planned work in the Rouge River will get under way. He possibly would like to fish there and still keep his eye on the business for his son's sake.

While he has been loyal so were many of the original employees. "Of course," his son said, "like workers any place, they come and they go. But we expect to be here cleaning carpets and rugs for a long time."

recreation news

● **TABLE TENNIS CLUB**
A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For further information call city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

● **BIKE RIDERS**
The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night from May through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the north-west corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Rides are about 23 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

● **CANTON SOCCER CLUB**
The Canton Soccer Club is looking for boys born in 1973 to fill team openings for the spring season. The fee for registration is \$20. Interested players may call Carol Shasko at 459-2133 for more information.

● **SOCCER REGISTRATION**
Registration for soccer leagues sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays June 2-27 at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Boys and girls ages 4-18 are eligible to play. The registration fee is \$25. Birth certificates required for all new participants. League play begins in September.

● **ICE SHOW**
Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department figure skaters will present "Ice Spectacular '86" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 16, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in the ice arena at Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets are available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

● **MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE**
The men's golf league plays Wednesday evenings starting May 7 at Feltows Creek Golf Course, Canton. Canton Parks and Recreation sponsors the league, which is limited in size and open to Canton residents only. There is a \$20 registration fee.

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plus weekly greens fee. Returning players may register by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48198. For information, call 397-1000.

● **WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE**
Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a women's golf league starting in mid-May at Feltows Creek Golf Course which is being expanded to 27 holes and adding a new clubhouse. The league will play Friday mornings beginning May 9. The charges include a registration fee of \$10 plus weekly greens fees. A league meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 2, at Canton Township Administration Building. For information call 397-1000.

● **SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE**
Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Senior Citizens Golf League starting on Thursday mornings in May at Feltows Creek Golf Course. Registration fee is \$5 plus weekly green fee. For information, call 397-1000.

● **AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS**
Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discounts to the following locations beginning in May:

Bob Lo. \$11 for child, \$12 for adult; Canada's Wonderland, \$6.25 and \$9.25; Cedar Point, \$8.95 and \$12.75; Crossroads Village, \$3.15 and \$4.75; Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 and \$3; Great America, \$12.75; Greenfield Village, \$3.25 and \$6.50; Kings Island, \$7.25 and \$12.25; and Sea World, \$11.25.

● **SENIOR SOFTBALL**
Practice has started for the 55- and older softball league for men and women from Canton and neighboring communities. The league will be practicing indoors from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center until weather and field conditions permit outdoor practices. For information, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● **SOCCER VOLUNTEERS**
The Canton Soccer Club is looking

for volunteers to help run its concession stand during spring and fall soccer games. The stand is open for Saturday and Sunday games. Anyone interested may call Wanda Nash at 459-0578.

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Jackie Sorenson's Aerobic Dancing will be offered through the Plymouth Community Family YMCA through June 12 at Dance Unlimited, Joanne's Dance Extension, and Fiegel Elementary School. The classes will be 8:30-9:30 a.m., 1-2 p.m., or 5:15-6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. To register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● **DANCE SLIMNASTICS**
Get in shape for the summer with Dance Slimnastics classes at 10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays beginning today at Dance Unlimited. Babysitting available in the morning. Evening classes also are available. For information, call Janice at 420-2893.

● **LADIES VOLLEYBALL**
The Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, will be open for free ladies volleyball from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

● **HEALTH ENHANCEMENT**
Health Enhancement With Aerobics is being offered beginning today through June 2 by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at Masters of Dance Studio. The class includes an overview of nutrition and weight management as well as fitness exercise and relaxation techniques. Sessions will be 8-9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday, 9:15 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, or 7-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 to enroll.

● **THE FITNESS FIX**
An exercise program for men, women and teens at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The walk-in fee is \$3 or \$25 for 10 classes. A special spring rate being offered now through May 1 is eight classes for \$12. Call 349-6881.

● **DYNAMIC AEROBICS**
Canton Parks and Recreation in conjunction with Wayne-Westland YMCA is offering a six-week session of Dynamic Aerobics starting May 5. The classes will be from 10-11 a.m. Mondays and Fridays at the lower level of the Canton Administration Building. For information, call 397-1000.

● **SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**

High school-age basketball players will meet for pick-up basketball games 6-9 p.m. each Tuesday at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of

Ann Arbor Road. Game room also available for pool, table tennis, foosball, and weightlifting. Charge is \$1.50 per person per night.

● **PLYMOUTH TOPS**
Takes Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will meet with weigh-ins at 7 p.m. and meetings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays at Central Middle School, Main at Church in Plymouth. The meetings stress group support and discussions on weight reduction.

● **CANTON TOPS**
Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

● **ISSHINYU KARATE**
Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 to 30. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center.

● **MEN'S OPEN HOOPS**
Men's Open Basketball for anyone 18 and older will be from 7-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. The gym will be used for informal pick-up games of basketball. The game room features pool, table tennis, foosball, and weightlifting. The charge is \$1.50 per person per night.

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Township's new homes carry steep prices

By Doug Funk
staff writer

If you want to buy a new house or condominium in Plymouth Township, be prepared to pay a hefty price.

More than 350 units are either in progress or on the drawing board. The least expensive is a two-bedroom condominium priced at just under \$83,000.

Declining interest rates have spurred developers to varying degrees of action on at least four fronts in the township. Some have work in progress while others have obtained only preliminary plat plan approval.

Township Planning Director James Anulewicz suggests that construction could be under way at all four sites sometime this year. "If they don't, they're foolish. The market is there."

Most of the township's higher-density, residentially designated land already has been developed, Anulewicz said. Larger lot sizes and larger houses usually translate into higher costs for developers and high-

er prices for buyers. Development raises a community's tax base and often results in more local property tax revenue. Also, it often results in increased demand for school and municipal services.

PLYMOUTH CORNERS Development Corp., headed by Sheldon Korn, has started work on Plymouth Corners Condominiums, a 72-unit development.

Korn also has started building three model homes nearby in the Plymouth Corners Subdivision. Forty lots, most 65-by-120 feet, are available.

The condos will be at Five Mile and Bradner, the houses at Schoolcraft and Robinwood.

"Before the middle of next year, the Crossing should be done and by the end of this year, the condos will be done," said Don Converse, general manager for the projects.

Sixty percent of the two-bedroom condominiums, priced between \$82,000 and \$86,000, already have been sold, he said.

The houses — "old Victorian 1890s style" — are expected to carry price tags between \$120,000 and \$140,000. Four floor plans and 16 exterior elevations are available.

Converse projected that 10 houses will be built by Korn on speculation, the other 30 to custom order. "In all of our projects sales have been excellent. Interest rates are really helping."

EIGHTY HOUSES and 42 condominiums dubbed Beacon Hill Meadows are planned north of N. Territorial between Portsmouth Crossing and Beacon Hill.

Robert Paciocco and Jan Masciulli are partners in the project, Paciocco said. Multi Building Co., owned by the relatives of the partners, will handle construction, he added.

Plans call for installing utilities within a month. Condos and houses will be built concurrently. "We'll have some occupied before the end of the year," Paciocco said.

Almost all of the houses will have four bedrooms and sell for about

\$200,000. The condominiums will contain two bedrooms each and a price of about \$170,000. "People who want to live in Plymouth are capable of spending that kind of money," Paciocco said.

As many as six and four floor plans will be available for condo and house buyers, respectively.

The development is planned for 73 acres, 20 to 25 of which will be open, landscaped areas, Paciocco said. Houses will be built on the eastern part of the property, condos to the west.

HEATHER HILLS Subdivision, with 72 houses and 60 condominiums, has been proposed for an 80-acre site west of Beck south of N. Territorial.

Marcello and Silvio Scappaticci, in

business together as Marcello & Silvio Building Co., will develop the project.

"Everything will be custom designed," said Marcello. The houses will sell for about \$200,000, the condos \$175,000-\$200,000. Most buyers would probably want three bedrooms, he speculated.

Marcello said he hopes to work on utilities in June and start building six models in July.

"I would say it would take two years to be completed. Hopefully, some would be occupied by the end of the year."

Eleven of 14 residential lots remain to be developed in the Pine Cove Subdivision on the west side of Haggerty between M-14 and Five Mile.

The elder Daratony has owned the land for about five years, John said. "Economic times weren't conducive to developing at that point."

The Daratony's anticipate starting with the utility work in July.

JOSEPH AND JOHN Daratony, father and son, are partners in the venture, said John Daratony. He wasn't sure whether the lots will be sold to individual buyers who would hire their own builders or to a single builder.

"One thing is certain, though — the Daratony's aren't interested in getting into the construction business themselves, John said.

The lots average 13,000 square feet. John Daratony projected that lots alone could command \$23,000-\$28,000. A house and lot there could cost \$90,000-\$110,000.

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The Daratony's anticipate starting with the utility work in July.

Cityhood pros, cons on drawing board

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A committee studying cityhood for Canton Township has given an extra 60 days — to June 30 — to make its recommendation but plans to be done by May 15.

In its inception, the five-member committee was given an April 30 deadline for a recommendation to the Canton Township Board of Trustees on what form of government best suits Canton.

Indications are the committee will suggest Canton remain a township, committee chairman David McDonald said.

Even if the committee suggests cityhood, it takes an average three years and up to five years to make the switch, according to James Hyde, state boundary commission executive secretary.

The process includes filing an incorporation petition with the commission, receiving approval from the commission, which involves holding

a public hearing for local input, holding a charter commission election, writing the charter and getting approval from Canton voters, Hyde said.

During two recent public forums sponsored by the study committee, the majority of those who spoke supported the township format. About 50 people attended each meeting.

DURING THE FACT-FINDING period, the committee has visited officials from communities where the form of government has changed or a switch has been considered.

The communities include Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills (formerly Avon Township), Redford Township and Clinton Township, McDonald said.

"We've found out that every municipality is different, and they can't be compared," McDonald said.

He made his point by naming communities with large business tax bases and others with minimal public services. The group's final investigation will be a meeting in Meri-

dian Township near Lansing this week.

Once we're finished with Meridian, our biggest hurdle is what kind of report we'll submit," McDonald said.

"I've only one vote, but from all we've seen I can't see how we can become a city. There's not enough interest there."

"Why show yourself in the foot? But I think there are some benefits."

Other members of the review committee are: Dianne Neithengen, Canton coordinator of senior recreation; Ted Grabbe, manager of a 12,000-car fleet for the Association of American Railroads; Henry Whalen, roll manager for Ford Motor Co.; and Sandy Preblich, hostess of the "Sandy Show" Omnicon and an Observer columnist.

A proposal to study cityhood was presented last August by trustees John Prenickzy, Stephen Larson, Robert Padgett, Loren Bennett and Bob Padgett. They said the review was needed in light of the residential and business growth in the community during the past 15 years.

Local teens gain insight into legal system in U.S.

Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Christian Academy high schools are among the 40 high schools across the state preparing their cases for the 1986 Michigan Mock Trial High School Tournament, to be held Saturday, May 10.

The event is sponsored each year by the University of Detroit School of Law and the Detroit Street Law Project of Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services. It will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the courtroom of the Detroit City-County Building.

The students play the roles of the lawyers and witnesses in a fictitious case. Actual judges and lawyers serve as the judges.

In this year's tournament, "People vs. Sloan Jackson," the defendant is accused of stealing a shirt from a store in "Merchandise Mall," which is located in "Zilwaukee County," Mich.

According to a store clerk, the defendant ran out of the store after stealing the shirt. The defendant, however, claims to have merely left

in a hurry to go to a sale at a record store.

Canton High School is returning to the tournament for the third time, after capturing second place the two previous years. "Both Canton and Plymouth Salem were scheduled to hold pre-trial tournaments yesterday."

Thirty-two students were set to participate in Canton's tournament before 35th District Court Judge James Garber. The judge was to determine the eight students who will represent the school in the May 10 tournament.

Canton's adult sponsor is government teacher Audrey Etienne. According to Etienne, the tournament "produces a lot of community involvement. It provides an opportunity to interact with lawyers, get expert advice and firsthand experience of what a lawyer must do to prepare for a case."

The students at Salem High School have been working just as hard. Six teams were set to compete for a chance to participate in the tournament.

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brevities

● **BREVITIES DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main.

● **AAUW USED-BOOK SALE**
Friday, Saturday, May 2-3 — Bargain-priced used books will be available from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days at the Plymouth American Association of University Women Used Book Sale at the Westland Shopping Center, Wayne and Warren roads, Westland. More than 16,000 volumes are up for grabs at prices from 25 cents and higher. There are children's books, romances, mysteries, a large number of regional cookbooks, sheet music, antiquing magazines and other categories. Proceeds provide AAUW scholarships for local women returning to work or school.

● **BIRD FUN FAIR**
Friday, May 2 — The Bird School

PTO Fun Fair will be 6-9 p.m. at the school. The historical museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Bring your antiques you may wish to sell and find out the fair market value. DuMouchelle's also are interested in purchasing select items for their galleries in Detroit. The charge is \$3 per item carried in. Half of the fee will go to the Canton Historical Society. Light refreshments will be available.

● **ESSAY CONTEST**
Friday, May 2 — Delta Kappa Gamma is sponsoring an essay contest with the theme "Becoming a Nation of Readers" for grades K-9. Schools in Plymouth-Canton have the contest forms and information. Book Break is sponsoring the awards. The essays are due May 2.

● **ANTIQUE APPRAISAL**
Saturday, May 3 — The DuMouchelle Art & Antique Appraisal

Clinic will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Bring your antiques you may wish to sell and find out the fair market value. DuMouchelle's also are interested in purchasing select items for their galleries in Detroit. The charge is \$3 per item carried in. Half of the fee will go to the Canton Historical Society. Light refreshments will be available.

● **SPECIAL OLYMPICS CAR WASH**
Saturday, Sunday, May 3, 4 — A car wash sponsored by Spartan Stores will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at The Gathering on Penniman Avenue to help raise funds for the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics. A minimum donation of \$2 per car is requested with all proceeds going to help train athletes and to help support the athletes going to the state games June 4-7 at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Please turn to Page 12

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HUDSON'S

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Judge reaches top

Continued from Page 1

School when he realized that's what he wanted to do.

Besides, he said, "We all learned that there wasn't a lot of ways to make a living and be completely true to bringing about our ideal society."

His father, Charles, registered a fatherly response when he learned of his son's decision to study law.

"I guess he realized he had to do something with his life," said the elder Kaufman.

"I thought he was wasting his life not doing anything productive with this bunch of intellectuals."

Along with being proud of his son's recent achievement, the elder Kaufman said his son's presence as a colleague on the bench in recent years was particularly meaningful during the highly publicized Vincent Chin case.

Charles Kaufman was criticized throughout the area when he sentenced to probation two men found

guilty of clubbing Chin, a young Chinese-American man, to death.

"He was very helpful after I did what I did," said the elder Kaufman. "He helped me draft an explanatory letter to some of the objections. He was also supportive."

Because of the Chin case, Michigan's responsibilities took him to Lansing where he testified before a Senate committee.

Kaufman is deeply involved in winning support for a long-contested court merger between the county's Circuit Court and Detroit's Recorder's Court.

Five years ago the state Legislature gave way to the plan by approving a statute to allow a merger between the 33-judge circuit court and 29-member Detroit court.

He also has several plans in progress aiming to improve the court's efficiency, up from its current 40-month-long wait for civil cases.

To accomplish that, he is changing the court's general docket to an individual docket, which means the same judge will be responsible for seeing a case through "from start to finish."

It has not been met with total support among the 33 judges, not to mention attorneys who think it opens the door for judicial "tyranny." But Kaufman says he is energetic enough to "monitor it closely" enough to prevent that from happening.

Canton man dies in auto accident

A 19-year-old Canton Township youth was killed Sunday when a car he was riding in went out of control and rolled over on I-275 near Warren in Canton.

Robert Duane Bartley was dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, Sunday morning.

The 18-year-old driver and another youth, both from Canton, were driving in the 1986 Chrysler — owned by Thrifty Rent-A-Car — about 4 a.m. The driver reportedly dropped his friend off, drove to Bartley's home and woke him up, state police said.

After the car entered the freeway at Ford Road, it was traveling between 90-110 mph and the driver lost

control, according to state police.

The driver did not suffer major injuries. Neither occupant was wearing a seat belt, state police said. An investigation is pending.

Bartley is survived by: parents, Paul and Sherlene Bartley of Canton; sister, Donna Michelle, grandparents, Ernest and Louise Smith of Canton, Ira and Elsie Bartley of Kentucky and Trubie Bartley of Kentucky.

Funeral services were held Monday at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Grubel officiating. Memorial contributions may be given to Children's Hospital of Michigan, respiratory care unit.

Virus suspected in probe at Allen

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Allen School students and staff returned to school this week, as health officials narrowed the list of possible causes of last week's outbreak of stomach illness.

Health officials have turned to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., for further clues on the source of contamination, which sent more than 160 Allen School students and staff home April 23 with stomach ailments.

Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department, said, "Our suspicions are very high that we are dealing with a Norwalk or Norwalk-like virus."

Lawrenchuk said tests conducted in Lansing on specimens collected at the school "are negative for bacterial contamination" — the type associated with best-known forms of food

poisoning, like salmonella.

He said it's likely that the 160 or so students and staff who first reported symptoms were infected by something that had left the environment by the time test samples were taken April 23. This indicates viral contamination between noon April 21 and noon April 22, said Lawrenchuk.

Lawrenchuk said this factor, added to the reported vomiting in 80 percent of those affected, time of incubation, and other factors indicate a virus.

"This should be good news for parents. The Norwalk virus is a mild disease; there are no long-term health problems associated with it," Lawrenchuk said further testing of samples should take two weeks.

Tom Workman, principal of Allen School, reported no more than the usual number of absences when school opened Monday. Lawrenchuk said he told school officials the cafeteria could open by today.

Canton Observer

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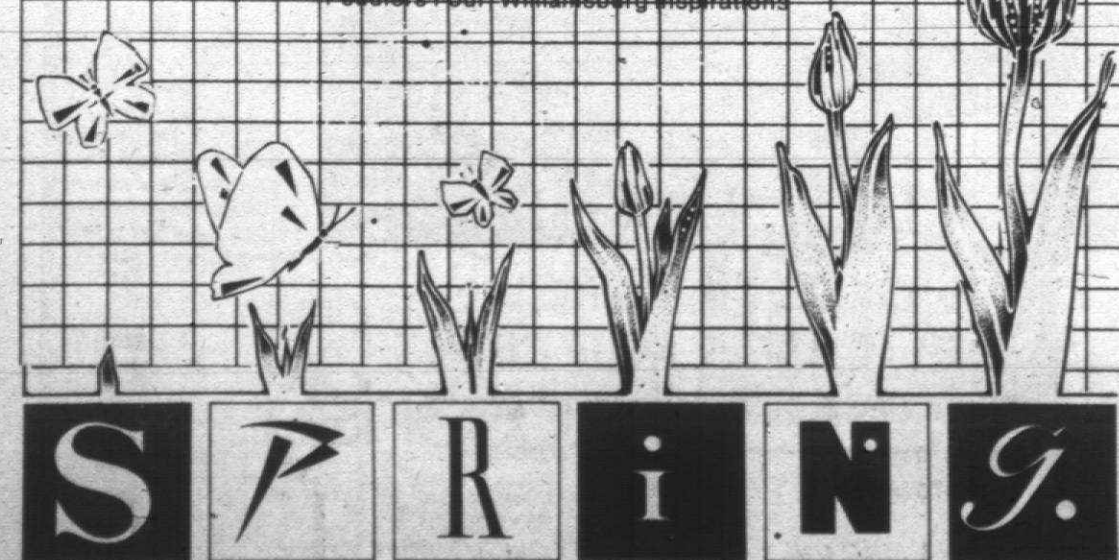
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Guaranteed tuition plan guarantees debate

By Tim Richard staff writer

Two fiscal experts disagree sharply on how Michigan colleges will respond 20 years from now to Gov. Blanchard's tuition trust fund plan.

Democrat Robert Bowman, the state treasurer, thinks parents will keep a sharp eye on college tuitions and fees. "There will be a downward pressure on shenanigans," he predicted.

Dr. Gary Wolfgram, a Republican Senate staff economist, predicted just the opposite. He told the Senate Finance Committee last week:

"What we will have is a third party (trust fund) guaranteeing to cover tuition. There will be a larger and larger pool of persons for whom tuition is irrelevant because it's guaranteed."

With an inelastic demand, a small university can raise its tuition to \$50,000 because there's no incentive to hold it down.

THE ISSUE began to develop on the first day of Senate committee hearings on the Blanchard administration's popular plan to help parents cover whatever colleges charge for tuition in 2004.

Bowman predicts the current level of \$8,000 for four years at a state college age.

His Treasury Department would house a trust fund, independent from general state government, that would invest money from parents or other purchasers, accumulating interest and dividends so that the child would be guaranteed four years of tuition at a state university.

Chief Senate sponsor is Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn. The issue could help him in a tough re-election fight in his blue-collar western Wayne County district.

"The major concern of every parent in the state," said McCollough, the lead-off witness, "is, will I have money to send my child to college when the time comes?"

Compared to private investment programs, McCollough said a state trust fund would have this advantage: "It's a guarantee (of covering four years). It's not just a lump sum back."

COLLEGES CHARGE a tuition

rate per credit hours. They also charge fees — for student activities, the college paper, laboratory courses, locker rooms, computer usage, health service and so on.

The questions become: Will colleges jack up these fees? Will Blanchard's tuition trust fund cover them?

Interviewed in a fourth-floor corridor after his testimony, Bowman answered that the administration's plan "neither artificially inflates nor deflates tuition. There will be more people watching what's happening (to tuition and fees). The universe watching the universities will be much greater."

Bowman saw this parental watchdogging as "downward pressure on shenanigans" such as colleges' shifting costs to the "fee" area.

An aide added that "institutions will still have to compete in the marketplace. Not every student will be part of the (tuition guarantee) fund."

To a senator's question of whether universities could raise tuition to \$50,000, Bowman said, "To think they will do it and the Legislature won't care is absurd. The Legislature could hold back its appropriation."

But Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, dislikes the idea of including private colleges because "we do not have a handle on private institutions."

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THE LIST of sponsors includes six of the seven Observer & Eccentric area senators — Democrats McCollough, Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and William Faust of Westland, and Republicans Cruce, Richard Fessler of West Bloomfield and Rudy Nichols of Waterford.

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rate per credit hours. They also charge fees — for student activities, the college paper, laboratory courses, locker rooms, computer usage, health service and so on.

The questions become: Will colleges jack up these fees? Will Blanchard's tuition trust fund cover them?

Interviewed in a fourth-floor corridor after his testimony, Bowman answered that the administration's plan "neither artificially inflates nor deflates tuition. There will be more people watching what's happening (to tuition and fees). The universe watching the universities will be much greater."

Bowman saw this parental watchdogging as "downward pressure on shenanigans" such as colleges' shifting costs to the "fee" area.

An aide added that "institutions will still have to compete in the marketplace. Not every student will be part of the (tuition guarantee) fund."

To a senator's question of whether universities could raise tuition to \$50,000, Bowman said, "To think they will do it and the Legislature won't care is absurd. The Legislature could hold back its appropriation."

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military news

JEFFREY ROBAR

Army Spec. 4 Jeffrey Robar, son of R.H. and Carole Robar of 9018 Tavistock Court, Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the 92nd Field Artillery, West Germany. He is a 1983 Plymouth Salem High School graduate.

BERNITA ALLEN

Airman Bernita Allen, daughter of Ella and Judge Allen of 1839 Rector Court, Canton, has graduated from the food service course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

JASON ADAMS

Airman Jason J. Adams, son of Patsy Warner of Ann, Plymouth, has graduated from the defensive fire control course at Lowry AFB, Colo. He is a 1985 Salem High graduate.

ROBERT HURST

Army Pvt. Robert Hurst Jr., son of Joan Hurst of Oakview, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1984 Salem High School graduate.

THOMAS DENNEHY

Airman Thomas Dennehy, son of Sandra Beasley of Proctor, Canton, has graduated from the nuclear weapons course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

MICHAEL LOOSBROCK

Air Force 2nd Lt. Michael Loosbrock, son of Marcel and Mary Loosbrock of Indian Creek Drive, Canton, has arrived for duty with the 524th Bombardment Squadron, Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich.

DAVID LANGH

David Langh, son of Robert and Sylvia Langh of Northville Road, Plymouth, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Army. He is stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y.

KOY HOLLINGSHEAD

Airman 1st Class Koy Hollingshead, son of John and Bobby Hollingshead of Greenbriar Lane, Plymouth, has arrived for duty at the U.S. Air Force Hospital, England. A veterinary specialist, he is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

GLEN ANTROBIUS

Army Pfc. Glen Antrobus, son of Rose Antrobus of Canton and John Antrobus Sr. of Westland, has graduated as an armor crewman at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1984 Salem High graduate.

JAMES CASLER

Army Spec. 4 James Casler, son of Robert and Geraldine Casler of N. Umberland Circle, Canton, has arrived for duty with the 13th Infantry, West Germany.

MARK YETTAW

Army Pvt. Mark Yettaw, son of Gayle Pachy and stepson of John Pachy of Old Michigan, Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

EDWARD KOLB

Pvt. Edwin Kolb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kolb of Maple, Plymouth, has completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1985 Canton High graduate.

TODD WINNINGHAM

Army Spec. 4 Todd Winningham, son of Kay and Ray Winningham of Rustic Ridge, Canton, participated in the Army's NATO-sponsored return of forces to Germany and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises. He is a 1982 Salem High graduate.

CHARLES CONN

Airman Charles E. Conn, son of Charles and Lori Conn of Westchester, Canton, has arrived for duty with the 2137th Information Systems Squadron, West Germany. He is a 1985 Salem High graduate.

DWAYNE GROOMS

Airman 1st Class Dwayne Grooms, son of Joanne Nagel of Canton and Taylor Grooms of Westland, has arrived for duty with the 3rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron, Philippines.

ANDREW FERGUSON

Army Pfc. Andrew Ferguson, son of Donna Maggard of Newburyport, Canton, has arrived for duty with the 66th Military Intelligence Company, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Army Reserve Pvt. Andrew C. Ferguson, son of Susan R. McGee of Livonia, and Charles P. Ferguson of Plymouth, has completed the Army personnel management specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

JULIE BODNER

Julie Bodner, daughter of Thomas and Nora Bodner of Colony Farm Circle, Plymouth, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the Air Force. The 1984 Salem High graduate is stationed at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas.

DAVID DUDA

David Duda, son of Sandra and Edwin Duda of New England Lane, Canton, has been promoted to Army specialist four. The 1984 Salem High graduate is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

EDWARD JOHNSON

Edward G. Johnson of Livonia has completed the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. His wife Melissa is the daughter of Robert and Aileen Campbell of McClumpha, Plymouth.

MICHAEL SNELL

Airman Michael Snell, son of Bernadette Ritzler of Romulus and David Snell of Brook Park Drive, Canton, has graduated from the aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

DALE BROOKS

Army Pvt. Dale Brooks, son of Donna Maggard of Newburyport, Canton, has arrived for duty with the 66th Military Intelligence Company, Fort Bliss, Texas.

JON LAROU

Army Pvt. Jon LaRou, son of Gerald LaRou of Plymouth, has participated in Team Spirit '86, a United States-Republic of Korea Combined Forces Command Exercise in South Korea. He is an infantryman with the 1st Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash.

KAREN MILLER

Pvt. Karen A. Miller, daughter of Betty Pick and stepdaughter of Alfred Pick of Lexington, Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the 65th Military Police Company, Fort Bragg, N.C. A military police specialist, she is a 1985 Canton High graduate.

JEANNETTE JIMMERSON

Airman 1st Class Jeannette Jimmerson-Dutton, daughter of James Jimmerson of Claymore Court W. and Judith Hopper of Ardley Drive, both of Canton, has received the Air Force Achievement Medal at England Air Force Base, La. She is a 1980 Salem High graduate.

GREGORY ROGERS

Pvt. 1st Class Gregory R. Rogers, son of Robert and Rose Rogers of Hackberry, Plymouth, has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a 1984 Salem High graduate.

DAVID FOOTE

Pvt. David Foote has completed an Army finance specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is a 1984 Salem High graduate.

FRANCIS KOWALCZYK

Francis Kowalczyk, son of Aloysius and Rose Kowalczyk of Old Michigan Ave., Canton, has entered the Air Force.

KURT BONNELL

Kurt Bonnell, son of Carl and Nancy Bonnell of Brookshire, Canton, is scheduled to enter the Air Force April 30 through the delayed enlistment program. He is a 1985 Canton High School graduate.

VICTORIA HAMILTON

Victoria V. Hamilton, daughter of Virginia Hamilton of Scottsdale Drive, Canton, is scheduled to enter the Air Force June 24 through the delayed enlistment program. She is a 1985 Canton High graduate.

JASON ADAMS

Airman Jason J. Adams, son of Patsy A. Warner of Ann, Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the 93rd Bombardment Wing, Castle Air Force Base, Calif. He is a 1985 Salem High graduate.

RODNEY DISON

Rodney Dison, son of Walter and Marie Dison of Plymouth, is attending basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

LEWIS MINISTRELLI

Lewis Ministrelli, son of Jean Cumming of Canton and Lewis Ministrelli of Northville, is scheduled to enter the Air Force April 29 through the delayed enlistment program.

GOP candidates agree: welfare too costly

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Welfare recipients ought to be put to work and taught to work, say four Republican candidates for governor. Reducing welfare and holding down state aid to Detroit were recurring themes as state Rep. Colleen Engler, Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, recall leader John Laue and industrialist Richard Chrysler faced a southern Oakland audience Tuesday.

"Citing a sudden emergency," Wayne County Executive William Lucas withdrew from the panel, sponsored by the Active Republican Citizens Club. Lucas earlier announced he would cease speaking engagements to concentrate on fund raising.

Winner of the GOP primary will face Democratic incumbent James Blanchard Nov. 4.

HOW Would they cut welfare costs? Engler, a four-term lawmaker from Mount Pleasant, praised the Senate Republicans' "Most" program requiring "those capable of working to work or lose their benefits."

She also advocated letting private



Dick Chrysler, owner of Cars & Concepts, advocates 'mandatory Learnfare' requiring welfare recipients to take job training or basic schooling.



State Rep. Colleen Engler, praised the Senate GOP's 'Most' program requiring 'those capable of working to work or lose their benefits.'



Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy agreed with Engler, adding that 'only one-fourth of the eligible persons are in Most. It's not being pushed and promoted.'

right there," he said. LAUE CHARGED Detroit wastes money on the People Mover, city pay raises and the Magnum Oil scandal, "and nobody's got the guts to fix it."

Wayne County Executive William Lucas withdrew from the panel, sponsored by the Active Republican Citizens Club. Lucas earlier announced he would cease speaking engagements to concentrate on fund raising.

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She also advocated letting private

contractors administer the Medicaid program of medical care for the poor, contending that would be "more efficient than the Department of Social Services."

Murphy, executive of Michigan's second most populous county for 12 years, agreed with Engler, as he did frequently, adding that "only one-fourth of the eligible persons are in Most. It's not being pushed and promoted."

MURPHY SAID DSS computers fail to get welfare information sent by Oakland. "I don't know of a computer operation in state government that works," said Murphy, advocating privatizing computer centers.

Laue, a General Motors engineer, said, "Michigan used to be a leader in per-capita income" but has sunk below the national average. "But Michigan is above average in what it pays welfare recipients," he said, advocating that benefits be kept to the average of neighboring states.

Chrysler, owner of Cars & Concepts, an auto customizer near Brighton, advocated "mandatory Learnfare" requiring welfare recipients to take job training or basic schooling as the price for benefits.

"In Kent county they tried it, and 67 percent of the people (recipients) never came back," DETROIT was the focus of two

questions — one about a Republican candidate's need for Detroit votes, the other on why Detroit gets \$38 million in state aid when it's running a \$52 million surplus.

"I try to be as nice as I can to (Mayor) Coleman Young," said Murphy, 62, a former chairman of the Southeast Michigan council of Governments.

A Republican candidate must gather at least 18 percent of the Detroit vote to win. Murphy said, and former Gov. William Milliken used to get 21 to 23 percent. But Murphy said "we've got to get more out to vote in Republican areas outside. If we do that, we can forget about the

Murphy laments insurance costs

Daniel T. Murphy, Republican gubernatorial hopeful, said soaring liability insurance costs are hitting taxpayers as well as governments and medical practitioners.

Accusing Democratic incumbent James Blanchard of failing to seek a legislative compromise, Murphy, the Oakland County executive, this week announced his own 10-point liability reform program in a State Capitol news conference.

"As a board member of a major hospital, I can tell you first hand that there has been no effort by the present governor to bring all minds together to develop a plan that is workable for the various industries," said Murphy, making his first bid for office.

He said high liability and insurance costs were "crippling" Michigan as a place to do business.

HIS PROGRAM picked up many points in the Republican-controlled state Senate reform program.

• "Modify the statute and several liability" rule so that a defendant is responsible only for its percentage of the negligence — "not like today where large governmental units or hospitals are also named in lawsuits just because plaintiffs believe they can collect from those institutions."

• End "double dipping" — the practice of injured person collecting both from the insurance company and from a civil suit.

• Require pre-lawsuit arbitration

through panels of doctors, hospitals, insurers and lay people.

• Limit non-economic ("pain and suffering") damages. Murphy didn't mention a figure, but the Senate bill specifies a cap of \$250,000.

• Restrict fees to attorneys in cases of unusually high awards to plaintiffs, and discourage "frivolous" lawsuits.

• Place a 10-year (instead of 20-year) statute of limitations on medical malpractice suits involving childbirth.

• Tighten restrictions on incompetent physicians and dentists, both by state government and by health care organizations.

IN OAKLAND County alone, Murphy said, 23 percent of practicing physicians say high insurance rates are forcing them to quit.

Lawn mower and flag are stolen in township

A yellow Bowing power lawn-mower left outside a home on Sheldon was reported stolen Friday to Plymouth Township Police. The self-propelled mower was valued at \$185.

An American flag was stolen from a pole in front of Spartan Stores on Haggerty at about 4 a.m. Sunday. A man was observed getting out of a black Chevy Camaro, kick a ground-level flood light, then remove the flag. Three or four other persons were in the car.

Equipment with an aggregate value of \$440 were reported stolen from a travel trailer during the past three weeks at Bob's Trailer Storage on

Joy. Missing items included dishes, a toaster, coffee maker and lawn chairs.

A rear glass doorwall at the house on Tavistock was shattered. Police reported finding no physical evidence at the scene. Damage was estimated at more than \$100.

The two rear tires and rims were stolen from a leased car parked at the 35th District Court between 4 p.m. Friday and 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

A blue and silver Hiawatha 10-speed bicycle found in a dumpster Monday at the Central Parking Lot was turned over to Plymouth city police.

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campus news

UM-D ACHIEVERS

University of Michigan-Dearborn students Craig Oster and Angela Peterson, both of Plymouth, were two of the more than 200 students recognized for academic achievement at the recent UM-D Honors Convocation. Both earned grade point averages of 3.7 or higher out of a possible 4.

SC HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College, Livonia:

From Canton: Mann Abuhussn, Kenneth Bouware, Shirley Brooks, Anthony Campeau, Sherry Christ, Toni Coral, Neil Courrier, Judith Hart, Jeffrey Krumm, Elizabeth Kushman, Kathleen Mefford, Deborah Smith, Susan Spencer, Katherine Smith, Lisa Vary and Julie Wotaszak.

From Plymouth: Laura Arendsen, Paul Blome, Laura Brodzik, Karen Cavallaro, Michael Cannon, Lynn Dawson, Karen Dietrich, Jill Dietrich, Carolyn Gates, Patricia Giesman, Stanley Gordon, John Haas Jr., Jennifer Jenkins, Lynn Lamb, William Lesko, Anita Mefford, James Pilkington, Patricia Piner, Richard Saunders, Cynthia Schwall, Donald Stowell, Marcus Telling, Michael Tolt, Joel Watkins and Shelly Watkins.

FERRIS HONOREES

The following Canton residents were among those named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich.: Michael Murray and Cathy L. Potter (4.0 grade point average).

TECH HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Michigan Technological University, Houghton:

Ellen Kremer of Canton, a junior in biological science; Linda Lipford of Canton, a freshman in electrical engineering; Alan Mathew of Plymouth, a freshman in geological engineering; and Lisa Russell of Plymouth, a freshman in medical technology.

EASTERN HONOREES

A number of residents were among those honored for academic achievement at the 38th annual Honors Convocation held recently in Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University. The students were honored for achieving a 3.0 or higher grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

From Canton were: Marilyn Alf, Oakbrook Road; Laura Anders, Fleet; Debra Azeblorn, Orchard Drive; Colleen Bahke, Honeytree Boulevard; Lauri Baranowski, Fredericksburg; Richard Barbour, Canterbury Circle; Lynn Bartling, Eaton; James Bedford, Mott Hill Drive; Berger, Goddess, Margaret Bethel, Bostonhill Lane; Michael Birman, Brookpark Park Drive; Randall Brady, Forest Trails Drive; Michael Brake, New England Lane; David Brown, Keystone; Nancy Burt, Pittsford; Kathleen Carrie, Botsford Court; James Casler, Hanford; Christine Chidsey, Camelia Drive; Marjorie Oxford, Spinning Wheel; Kaethe Curry, Canterbury; Kimberly Czerniak, Corbin Drive.

Also: Deborah Delong, Honeytree; Lisa Dimusto, Orchard; Angela Dugas, Chichester; Denise Durrer, Joy; Alexis Ealovega, Arlington; Patricia Eaton, Shana Drive; Karen Eszenyi, Eastwind Drive; Lori Gellner, Forest; Dean Georgoff, Westminster Way; Jennifer Gorecki, Queensway; Catherine Graves, Leslie Lane; Judith Groth, Hampshire; Cheron Hayes, Mott; Laurie Janiga, Tamarack; Lawrence Janiga, Lancaster Court; Patricia Janiga, Lancaster Court; Kathryn Janus, Provincial Court; Kathleen Johnson, Bartlett; Joanne Jones, Cheyot; Karen Jones, Ridge;

Lynn Kocan, Cranberry; Daniel Kohls, Brookfield; Scott Kohls, Brookfield; Christine Kowalczyk, Copeland Circle; Paula Kowaczky, Copeland Circle; Kristin Krot, Greenwood Drive; Judith Krugler, Thornwood.

Also: Carol Lampron, Pickwick Park; Latovar, Emmet; John Lee, Wedgewood; David Lucas, Bellingham; Michael C. Lucas, Post Mill Court; Michelle Lutz, Pepperwood; Diane McClain, Memorial Drive; Barbara Mulder, Queensway; Carolyn Nagy, Morrison Blvd.; Elizabeth Napier, Tamarack Dr.; Lori Navala, Walton Boulevard; Yvonne Obrowski, Kingsway; Shelley Oleksy, Bartlett; Jagruti Patel, Leslie Lane; Glenn Peggs, Winfield; Stephanie Robel, Cherrylawn Court; Bridget Ryan, Courtland Drive; David Serwatowski, Chatsworth; Thomas Sherman, Claymore Court W.; Audrey Sidick, Lowell; Lori Simmons, Ridge; Anne Smith, Coronation; Susan Spruile, Tamarack; Laura Stuart, Lynnwood.

And: Linda Totty, Chadwick; Marilyn Troutman, Holmes; Paula Tunbiss, Bedford; George Turner, Sheldon; Janis Turner, Sheldon; Jane Vallet, Geddes; Deborah Vanhook, Emerson Drive; Sandra Vergari, Westminster; Robert Victor, Charrington Court; Lisa Voisin, Burnham; Jeffrey Wellman, Brookshire; Lie-Hua Weng, Antietam; Dennis Wetterstrom, Arlington; Kimberly Wilkins, Woodmont; Heidi Wong, Hystone Drive; Kristin Workman, Honeytree Boulevard; Karen Wren, Leean.

From Plymouth: Kevin Albus, Spies Court; Kelly Aldin, Clemons; Deborah Androff, Forestwood; Shirley Auchincloss, Haggerty; Nina Barroca, Greenbriar Court; Brenda Bartlett, Parkview; Jeanette Bedrosian, Barrington Drive; Martha Beitner, Harvey; James Bennethum, Purcell; Kathryn Bochetta, Five Mile; David Breach, Tennyson Drive; James Britton, Shadywood; Kathleen Bruce, Oxford; Craig Coffey, Micoli; James Crawford, Francis; Maureen Dazer, S. Main; Thomas Dobry, Gold Arbor; Dawn Drummond, Simpson; Kathleen Ervin, McClumpha; Deborah Glomski, Byron; Roy Gran, Hartsgrove; Janene Gray, Farmbrook; Kristin Hamill, Brownwood; Ann Harrington, Betty Hill; James Hayes, McClumpha; Susan Heitman, Napier; Nancy Henry, Brookwood; Sandra Hornyak, Plymouth Road; Kelly Hovermale, Postiff.

Also: Julie Johnson, Terry; Jeffrey Kaspyk, Mayflower Court; Christopher Kennedy, N. Territorial; John Keros, Hillside; Kathleen Kunk, Canton Center Road; Lorraine Laible, Penniman; Michael Lane, Heritage; Peggy Loftus, Holbrook; Kelly Lowers, River Oaks; Mary Lucas, Old Salem; Neil Ludwig, Terry; Susan MacNiven, Canton Center Road; Catherine Martin, Eastside Drive; Kenneth Manzo, Beacon Hill Drive; Mary McLennan, Simpson; Mary Mester, Ann, Elaine Miller, Orangelan; Carol Mook, Elliott Court; Karen Mueller, Cambridge Court; Janice Munday, Postiff; Robert Neuf, Brewster Court; Mary Ohno, McClumpha; Ellen O'Malley, Northville First; Kristy Pals, N. Territorial; Astrid Payapilly, Roosevelt; Marion Pearson, Church; Mary Beth Perrot, Eckles; Susan Pierce, Palmer; Dennis Pierre, Auburn; Joyce Pilarski, Canton Center Road; Andrew P-ice, Sunset; Michele Pruden, Adams; Ron Regal; Lisa Rey, Mona Court; Anne-Marie Roberts, Canton Center Road; Lisa Roberts, Canton Center Road; Julie Rosin, Heritage; And: Jacquelyn Samas, Amesbury Park; John Sartori, Nantucket; Sarah Sharrar, Greenbrook; Robert Shumlin, Mayflower Drive; Joseph Slezak, Tavistock; Freda Smith, Brownell; Patricia Smith, Old Salem; Elizabeth Spitz, McClumpha; Mark Stanton, Wolfriver; Stephen Stevens, Duxbury Court; Judith Taylor, Marilyn; Laura Taylor, Five

Mile; Richard Telgen, Ford; Nancy Torpie, N. Evergreen; Cheryl Truskowski, Firwood; Annette Vollrath, Washington Drive; Matthew Watroba, Greenbrier.

TECHNICIANS GRADUATE

Three residents were among 60 persons who graduated last month as electrical technicians from the National Education Center, National Institute of Technology in Livonia. They were Johnnie Cleveland of Canton, Todd Mikaelian of Canton and Greg Perlongo of Plymouth.

EDWARD COSTRINI

Edward Costrini, son of Connie and Edward Saluk of Haverhill, Plymouth, has been initiated as a member of Beta Beta Beta National Honor Society in biology at Adrian College. A 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, he is a sophomore studying in the premedical and biology programs.

ALISON NAGY

Alison Nagy of Plymouth graduated with a B.B.A. degree at the end of the fall semester from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

MSU GRADS

The following residents of Plymouth were among those to graduate at fall-term commencement exercises recently from Michigan State University, East Lansing:

Rachelle Baltes of Gov. Bradford, a B.S. in dietetics; Michael Blischke of Burroughs St., a B.S. in electrical engineering with honors; Patricia Charron of Turtle Head, a B.A. in advertising; Lynn Hasley of Drury Lane, B.S. in merchandising management; Pamela Morrison of Leighwood, a B.A. in social science teaching; Nancy Pierce of Mapletree, a B.A. in social science; and Timothy Smith of Beech, a B.A. in purchasing management.

LIT HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the winter term at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield:

Daming He of Plymouth; Maureen Bergin; Leanne Bouman, Scott Sumner, Scott VanDerRoest and Karen Wright, all of Canton.

GREGORY THOMSON

Gregory Thomson, son of Lorraine Thomson of Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He is a 1985 graduate of Catholic High School and a senior at Denison.

WESTERN HONOREES

The following Plymouth residents were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western Michigan University: Karl Amador of Thorndize Drive, Erin Boughton of Crabtree Ct., Karen Kof of Pacific, Michael McKenny of Albert Drive, and Susan Nitz of Partridge Drive.

CLEARY HONOREES

The following Canton residents were named to the dean's list for the fall term at Cleary College, Ypsilanti: Laura Baird, Janella Reske and Laura Sell.

UM-D HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at University of Michigan-Dearborn:

John Voisin of Amber Court, Plymouth; Kenneth Pomaranski of Spinning Wheel, Canton; Virginia Charron of Turtlehead, Plymouth; Edward Simon of Leeds Court, Canton; Theodore Lukens of Danbridge; Plymouth; Martha Keck of Canton; John Barrett of Harding, Plymouth; Richard Gretzinger of Canton; Cynthia Burkhardt of Arrowhead Court, Plymouth; Patricia Beckstrom of Embassy Court, Canton; Daniel Houston of Mapletree, Plymouth; Marie Morrow of Appletree, Plymouth; Martin Nagy of Wedgewood, Canton; Craig Oster of Briar Court, Plymouth; Suzanne Thomas of Orangelan, Plymouth; Sharon Thompson of Chichester, Canton; and Paul Tower of Greenwood, Canton.

FERRIS HONOREES

Michael Murray of Canton and Michael Clayton of Plymouth are among those named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Ferris State College, Big Rapids.

EASTERN SCHOLARS

The following high school students from Plymouth are among those awarded Regent Scholarship Awards from Eastern Michigan University:

Amy McBan of W. Ann Arbor Trail, a student at Huron Valley Lutheran; Dawn Pawluszka of Talltree Drive, Plymouth; Salem High; and Kelly Striker, Tennyson Drive, Plymouth. Regent Scholarships are for \$1,500, renewable for four years.

RICHARD FINE

Richard Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fine of Plymouth, has earned a place on the dean's list with all A's at Midwestern Baptist College, Pontiac. He is a freshman.

EMU GRADS

The following residents are among those to earn advanced degrees at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti:

From Canton: Linda Cheek, Wedgewood, an M.S. degree; Luane Flesher, Cambridge, M.S.; Sandra Kalisewicz, Honey Lane, M.A.; Lynette Opatny, Bartlett Drive, M.A.; Wesley Sherman, Savery Drive, M.S.

John Tobin Jr., Ashley, an M.A.; Rebecca Viola, Edmuntson, an M.A. degree.

From Plymouth: Mary Conklin, Maple, an M.A.; Joan Garside, Northville Forest Drive, M.A.; Thomas Kindere, Charnwood, M.B.A.; Jean McGuire, Canton Center Road, M.A.; Jodi Ring, Barrington, M.A.; David Satwick, Turtlehead Court, M.B.A.; and John Shellhaas of Morrison, an M.A.

ANDERSON HONOREES

Valerie Adams of Ridge, Canton, and Charles Slayton of New England Lane, Canton, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Anderson College, Anderson, Ind. Adams is a freshman and Slayton a junior.

JANE SHEPHARD

Jane E. Shephard of Drury Lane, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list with all A's for the fall semester at University of North Carolina, Greensboro. She is a senior.

JOANNE OLSTAD

Joanne Olstad, daughter of Betty and Oscar Olstad of Brookwood, Plymouth, is one of 69 charter members of the Alma College chapter of Alpha Xi Delta national sorority. A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, she is a junior majoring in Spanish at Alma.

U-D HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list for the fall term at University of Detroit:

From Plymouth: Lisbeth Kahl, senior in business and administration; Jack Moores, junior in mathematics; Iwona Wertenberger, senior in architecture; and Peter Zorney, freshman in engineering and science.

From Canton: Michael Hoffman, sophomore in liberal arts; Jeffrey Nelson, junior in liberal arts; Rudolph Rice, senior in computer science; and Daniel Baker, senior in business and administration.

Lucas orders freeze as huge deficit looms

By Ten Banas staff writer

Declaring that Wayne County's "free spending days are over," Executive William Lucas this week called for a freeze on hiring, employee overtime and capital expenditures to avert a potential \$30.4 million deficit this year.

He said the executive order would "forestall any impact on services."

Besides the freeze, some 300-400 positions will go unfilled this year, he said Monday.

"We will tighten the budget and now, the whole idea is to do it now," Lucas said.

The county's \$201 million budget was launched just five months ago but is facing a revenue shortfall of \$3.4 million plus \$7 million in overspending. The losses are being realized in federal revenue sharing (\$1.9 million), \$950,000 less in county-generated fees, and a \$520,000 loss because of a delay in implementing a jail-inmate contract with the U.S. Marshal Service. In overruns, Lucas cited the Westland Power Plant (\$1.2 million) and the sheriff's department (\$2.7 million).

BUT THE single largest problem looms in the area of indigent care, which is expected to exceed the budget by \$20 million. Lucas blamed the projected overrun on the state of Michigan, which covers the medical bills for indigent residents before billing Wayne County its share. He said the state failed to vigilantly track medical costs, allowing abuses such as in-patient care when out-patient care would do. Auditors from both sides are examining records in the dispute.

In general, the freeze affects all departments with "sufficient" allowances for state-mandated services such as sheriff patrols in the parks, he said. Airport security should also remain unaffected because that service is directly paid by the airline companies.

In addition, he said he was freezing overtime because

some departments have tried to get around a hiring freeze by stacking up work hours for existing employees.

LUCAS singled out the county sheriff's department saying it was "sufficiently staffed."

Earlier this week, Sheriff Robert Ficano said he could not say what kind of effect this would have on his department until receiving full details on the executive order.

But he criticized Lucas in several areas.

"If someone quits in the jail, how am I supposed to man the floors (under an overtime and hiring freeze)?" he asked.

Ficano said his department auditors tell him that the department's \$5.5 million "on target" and before he disputes Lucas' budget reading, putting the blame on the frequent change of accounting systems over the years. Furthermore, he said, Lucas has already declined filling 60 vacancies in the department this year, he said.

"Lucas has changed accounting systems three times in the last four years. And suddenly, the numbers are jumping around. At least I'm close. He underestimated (the cost of indigent medical care) and is only off by \$20 million," Ficano said.

Commission chairman John Hertel, also criticized Lucas.

"This proves the budget he presented to us last September was a sham, misleading the people," Hertel said. "The budget should have been much more realistic from the beginning."

"(Monday's executive order) is too little and too late," he said.

Hertel predicted that cuts forthcoming because of the Gramm-Rudman Amendment will cause even bigger revenue reductions and further county finance problems next year.

In the meantime, he said Monday's executive order will not effect "the kind of savings that's needed."

Adamany to push closer ties at Schoolcraft

By Ten Banas staff writer

Wayne State University President David Adamany will be the featured speaker at the Schoolcraft College commencement on Saturday honoring 950 graduates.

Adamany was asked to appear to symbolize the growing bonds between two-year colleges and four-year universities in Michigan, said Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell.

"When David Adamany took over at Wayne State in 1982 he got to work and within the first year called the community college (administrators) together and made it a lot easier for students to transfer," McDowell said.

"He's made it easier to transfer and he's also given us feedback on how our students are doing. I think he's an outstanding leader and that's why we've asked him to speak," he added.

McDOWELL SAID that Schoolcraft students who transfer to Wayne State carry the highest grade point averages of all transfer students from two-year and even four-year institutions.

"Adamany keeps saying 'yes, your students are good — how about sending us more of them,'" McDowell said. Saturday's program begins at 6 p.m. in the college gym, located on the main campus off Haggerty in Livonia. A reception with light refreshments follows for stu-

dents, their families and friends inside the Waterman Center.

College spokeswoman Sandra Florek said while 950 students have earned associate degrees and certificates, the college only expects some 320 to attend the weekend ceremony. Many who completed programs earlier this year have either moved on to employment elsewhere or to other institutions, she said.

Of the 950 this year, the largest number, 569 students, earned associate degrees in applied science. Other associate degrees: 142 in arts, 64 in general studies, 59 in science, 18 in engineering. There are 85 students receiving a one-year certificate and six receiving a two-year certificate.

AMONG THOSE receiving special honors will be Shirley Ritter as the distinguished alumnus. Ritter, who is the director of the Livonia Family YMCA, attended Schoolcraft College after raising her family and received an associate degree in 1978. Today, she is working toward a master's degree at Central Michigan University. She is also active with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Economic Club of Detroit and the American College of Sports Medicine.

Besides Adamany, two other persons will receive honorary degrees this weekend.

Schoolcraft, which was founded 25 years ago, held its first commencement ceremony 21 years ago.

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 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
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FRIDAY (May 2)
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 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly
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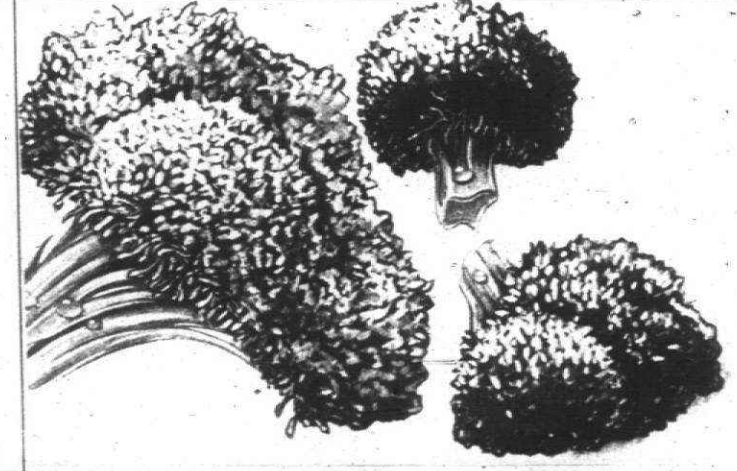
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FRIDAY (May 2)
 4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly
 Host Dan Johnston

WEDNESDAY (May 7)
4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus.

4:05 p.m. . . . This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health —
Treatment of head lice.
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly
— Dan Johnston hosts.

WEDNESDAY (May 14)
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 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus —
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MONTESSORI OPEN HOUSE

Monday, May 4 — Northville Montessori Center. Parents Group is sponsoring an open house 2-4 p.m. at the Northville Montessori Center, 15709 Haggerty near Five Mile, Plymouth. Preschool, elementary, summer program and extended hours for working parents available. The center's curriculum consists of activities in practical living (self-help), sensorial experiences, language, math, botany, zoology, physical science, geography, history, social studies, French, music, art and physical education. Extras featured include motor/perception development, health and nutrition and cooking. Open to the public.

FLOWER & VEGETABLE FLAT SALE

Monday, May 5 — Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia, will hold its Flower and Vegetable Flat Sale on the campus parking

lot Monday through Friday, May 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A'BECKETT GARAGE SALE

Wednesday, Thursday, May 7, 8 — St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church of Canton is sponsoring a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 7 and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 8 (with the last hour being a big sale). The church is at 555 S. Lerley Road, the first block south of Cherry Hill and east of Lilley.

CANTON CORVETTE CLUB

Wednesday, May 7 — Canton Corvette Club will have a membership drive beginning 6:30 p.m. at Daly Drive-In at Main and Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For information, call 451-0069.

COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Wednesday, May 7 — A Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Attending will be Bill Brown, principal of Plymouth Salem High, Tom Tattam, principal

of Plymouth Canton High, and Pat Fitzpatrick, area coordinator.

METHODIST RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, May 8 — The spring rummage sale at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothing, household items, toys and furniture will be available. A "Buck-a-Bag" special 6-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have items to donate.

A'BECKETT FESTIVAL

Friday-Sunday, May 8-11 — St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church will have its fifth annual festival May 8-11 at the church on Lilley just south of Cherry Hill in Canton. There will be rides, a crafts tent, entertainment tent, Las Vegas tent, food tent, bingo tent from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, noon to 1 a.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

MARCHING BAND ORIENTATION

Thursday, May 8 — Plymouth-

Canton Music boosters are sponsoring an orientation for all prospective marching band members for the fall of 1986. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Phase III Band Room at Centennial Educational Park. All students interested must be in the ninth grade or higher in the fall of 1986 to be eligible.

INSPIRATION WORKSHOP

Saturday, May 10 — An inspiration workshop will be sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Phase III (gym) of Plymouth Canton High School. The workshop is for adults and teens ninth grade and higher, and will include forms of fitness, aerobics, water exercise, self-defense, makeup glamour and color techniques, stress management/relaxation, health back exercises, goal setting/achieving. The fee is \$15.

OAKWOOD GARAGE SALE

Thursday, May 15 — Oakwood Volunteer Guild will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the large tent on the grounds of Oakwood Can-

ton Hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren in Canton Township.

PEACE SYMPOSIUM

Thursday, May 15 — The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County will have its Peace in the Nuclear Age Seminar at Madonna College in Livonia beginning at 7 p.m. Subjects will include the strategic implications of Star Wars, the influence of big business on military procurement decisions, and tactics of resistance such as the World Peace Tax Fund, civil disobedience, and non-violent civilian based defense. For more information, call the center at 464-7766.

LET FREEDOM SING

Saturday, Sunday, May 17, 18 — The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual spring concert, "Let Freedom Sing," beginning at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets are available at Sideways, 505 Forest Ave., Plymouth, Book Break at 44720 Ford, Canton, and The Giftfinder, 302 E. Main.

Northville. Admission is \$5 adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children.

YMCA ANNUAL RUN

Sunday, June 22 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its seventh Annual Run with check-in and late registration beginning at 7 a.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. The One Mile and Five Kilometer Run will begin at 8 a.m. and the 10 Kilometer Run at 8:45 a.m. There will be T-shirts for all pre-registered runners and to the late registrants the day of the race as available.

Ribbons will be awarded to all One Mile Runners. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places overall (male and female), and medals for first, second and third places in all age divisions for the Five Kilometer and 10 Kilometer runs. Advance registration fees are \$4 for the One mile, \$6 for the Five Kilometer and 10 Kilometer runs; late registration fees are \$6 and \$10 respectively. For information, call 453-2904.

Cyclists pedaling for Statue of Liberty fund

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

Looking for a way to spend a Sunday afternoon that not only promises to be fun but also will help finance the Statue of Liberty restoration? If the answer is yes, then the Westland Cycling Club wants to hear from you.

The club's Ride Festivals that will be held nationally Sunday, May 18, and the photographic supplies company meet its \$5 million pledge for the Statue of Liberty restoration. The club has been working on the May 18 event in Ann Arbor. It will

include a festival with 10, 20- or 30-mile bicycle rides, a picnic and a live satellite concert featuring rock stars Huey Lewis and the News and Hall and Oates.

It has been an arduous task for the club, which expects 4,000 bicyclists to participate in the festivities.

"It's an enormous event, and none of us (club members) realized how exciting and historic it would be," said Janis Doyle.

"The ride is the most ambitious event we've ever staged, and we estimate our volunteers are going to contribute more than 4,000 hours to making it happen."

The Ann Arbor site is only one of three in Michigan and will be held rain or shine. The other locations are Detroit and Muskegon.

According to Doyle, who, with Bill Smith, serves as local coordinator, Kodak decided on a bike ride to raise the \$5 million. With the help of seven other sponsors, the bike ride blossomed into a picnic and the "America Rocks" concert, billed as the most extensive private satellite broadcasts produced, she said.

The festival will kick off with an opening ceremony at 11:15 a.m., which will include the launch of 5,000 balloons by students from Ann Arbor's Gabriel Richard High School. The Michigan chapter of the Wheelmen will then lead bicyclists out State Street from the University of Michigan campus beginning at 11:30 a.m., letting the cyclists pedal at their own pace once they reach Huron River Drive.

The Westland club has set up three looping routes for cyclists to follow, with the longest extending beyond the city of Detroit, Doyle explained. Local bicycle dealerships will be providing radio-equipped vehicles to help riders who have problems and a floating vehicle to transport riders deposited at points along the return route by the wagons, back to the staging area.

"We've done all this so people will know it will be a safe and enjoyable event," Doyle explained. "We're not expecting just the avid rider, but people of all ages, so we want to have plenty of sag wagons (specially equipped vehicles) with radio communications and first aid equipment."

The sponsors are supplying bag lunches for participants, with the local event sponsors — The Ann Arbor News and radio station WQIB — providing local entertainment on the steps of the university library before the satellite concert is televised at 3:30 p.m. in Hill Auditorium.

The fact that Hill Auditorium is being used for the concert has limited the number of participants to 4,000. The club, according to Doyle, had looked at using Crisler Arena for the concert, but decided on the smaller auditorium because the Detroit ride will use Cobo Arena as its concert site.

Kodak hasn't set a goal of how much it will be raised through the festival, Doyle said. The entry fee of \$23 will go directly for the statue's renovation. If Kodak exceeds its pledge, it will donate the money to the restoration project.

That is seen as a distinct possibility by Doyle who said an estimated 850,000 riders are expected to take part nationally in the project. Doyle isn't certain how many will register in advance for the ride. Many, she believes, will wait until festival day to decide.

She estimates she has put in about 4,000 hours since February on the event. She carries around a briefcase and two large ring binders filled with information provided by Kodak, which wants each of the 100 festivals to be the same as much as possible. The one that will be different will be

the New Orleans festival, where participants will view the "America Rocks" concert live in the Superdome.

"I FIGURE I've spent four to five hours a day seven days a week since the first of February on this," Doyle said. "It took 1 1/2 hours just to work hanging a banner across State Street that day of the festival."

Riders interested in information on the Ann Arbor ride can call Doyle at 722-6280. A separate number, 224-1184 — has been set up for the

Detroit ride, while a toll-free number 1-800-235-5005 — offers information on the other rides planned for that day.

Tickets may be bought at Hill Auditorium's box office in Ann Arbor or through Ticket World outlets. "It's a national event and with only 100 cities participating, it's an honor to be involved and an honor to be involved as a coordinator," Doyle added.

"We all agree, though, the day after will be a real let down."

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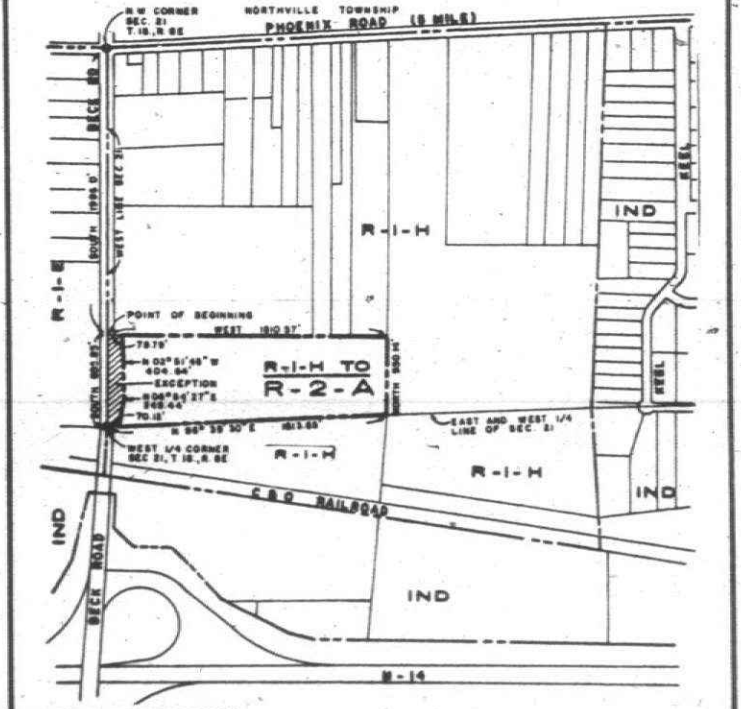
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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 14TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
JOSEPH CROM, Plaintiff vs. PAUL NORDEN CO. and PAUL NORDEN, Jointly and severally Defendants
ORDER PERMITTING SUBSTITUTED SERVICE
At a session of said Court held in the 14th District Court Building, City of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan on March 26, 1986, PRESENT: Honorable JAMES R. MCCANN, District Judge.
THIS MATTER having come on to be heard pursuant to Plaintiff's motion, the Court having read the motion and the Court being fully advised in the premises,
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED pursuant to MCR 2.106 (D) that Plaintiff be permitted to effect service on Defendants as follows:
1. That Plaintiff shall publish a copy of the Order each week for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper in the county where the action is pending.
2. That Plaintiff need not mail a copy of the order to Defendants last known addresses as it appears that both have moved and left no forwarding address.
Newspaper: Observer & Economist
Published: April 24, May 1 and May 8, 1986

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION**

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
TO: R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, May 21, 1986
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, Single Family Residential District, to R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District. Application No. 774.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
That part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as: Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 21, distant due South 1986.0 feet from the Northwest corner of Section 21, and proceeding thence along said West line due South 656.85 feet to the West 1/4 corner of said Section, thence along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section, North 88 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds, East 1913.45 feet to a point, thence due North 550.14 feet to a point, thence due West 1810.57 feet to the point of beginning, containing 25.06 acres more or less, also known as 14400 Beck Road, Plymouth, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 12945 of Plans, Page 818, Wayne County Records.

Excepting therefrom:
That part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 21, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, which is described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 21, distant due South, 1986.0 feet from the N.W. corner of said section, and proceeding thence along said West line due South 656.85 feet to the West 1/4 corner of said section; thence N. 88 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds East 70.12 feet; thence N. 2 degrees 54 minutes 27 seconds East, 249.44 feet; thence N. 2 degrees 51 minutes 45 seconds West 404.64 feet; thence due West 79.79 feet to the point of beginning, subject to the rights of the public in the existing right-of-way of Detroit.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
AUDITORS REPORT
FOR
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985
LEGAL NOTICE**

PLEASE NOTE that during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held on April 22, 1986, the Township Auditors presented their Audit Report for year ended December 31, 1985. A copy of the Auditors Report is available for public inspection in the Clerk's office in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. The Township Hall is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

**NOTICE
TO PROPERTY OWNERS
WEEDS AND GRASSES
TO BE CUT ON LOTS IN
THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH,
MICHIGAN**

On or before May 15, 1986, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds and grasses upon said land, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Article 6, Revised Section 9.62, 9.65 and 9.66 of Chapter 106 of the City of Plymouth City Code means that the City will enter upon said lands and mow the weeds and grasses and bill the property owners for the service.

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on May 26, 1986 without further notice to the property owners.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 4:00 p.m., E.S.T. on May 30, 1986 for the following:

EMPLOYEE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE PACKAGE

Proposal forms, instructions, specifications, minimum requirements, and all other related documents may be obtained from the office of the Township Clerk during regular working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The package consists, in whole or part, of health care coverage for outpatient services, hospital services, extended care, emergency, prescription drugs, mental health care, vision care, dental services, chemical dependency and major medical coverage for the employees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan. The Township Administration reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Esther Hulsing
Township Clerk
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "PROPOSAL FOR EMPLOYEE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE." Telephone 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING
Township Clerk

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET ESTABLISHED
LEGAL NOTICE**

PLEASE NOTE that a Public Hearing was held on Tuesday, January 28, 1986 during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. At that time, the budget for the expenditures of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, including those anticipated for E.P. No. 17 was considered. The actual adoption of the budget was tabled to the February 11, 1986 meeting. A summary of that budget showing its proposed use is available for public inspection in the Clerk's office in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. The Township Hall is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone 453-3840.

The total Revenue Sharing Budget for the year 1986 is as follows:

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| First Step | \$ 5,000.00 |
| Safety Town | 1,200.00 |
| Senior Programs | 5,300.00 |
| Senior Alliance | 800.00 |
| Plymouth Community Council | |
| on Aging | 2,000.00 |
| Senior Bus for Transportation | 1,000.00 |
| Chore Services, etc. | 1,500.00 |
| Emergency Preparedness | 9,720.00 |
| Site for Fire Station No. 3 | 4,000.00 |
| New Podium Chair | 3,000.00 |
| Shredder | 3,000.00 |
| Typewriter for Clerk's office | 1,500.00 |
| Growth Works Employment Bureau | 30,000.00 |
| Undesignated | \$158,534.45 |

ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

medical briefs/helpline

TEEN VOLUNTEERS

Teens can learn about the summer teen volunteer program at Catherine McAuley Health Center at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. Teens, age 14 and older, may work at Arbor Health-Building in Plymouth or three other McAuley facilities from June 15 to Aug. 31 (four hours per week). To sign up to attend, or for more information, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

FREE HYPERTENSION TESTING

Free high blood pressure screening tests will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center at three local locations during May in observance of National High Blood Pressure Month. The free screenings will be offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at these locations:

- May 6 at Standard Federal Bank, 4909 E. Ann Arbor, Plymouth.
- May 13 at First Federal of Michigan, 41401 Ford, Canton.
- May 19 at Standard Federal Bank at 44101 Ford, Canton.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease

and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in the community room of the Arbor Health-Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The presentation will be a video tape on the Alzheimer's Unit at Wesley Hall. A second group for those who cannot attend during the day, is offered 7 p.m. Monday, May 5, in the Arbor Health-Building. The program will be a presentation on legal issues.

DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH

Free health testing for people age 60 and older will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road in Canton. The tests include vision, glaucoma, cataract testing, hearing, respiration, breast exam, complete blood count, blood pressure, 12 blood chemistry tests, oral exam, TB skin test, information counseling, referral, evaluation and follow-up. The screening will take about 1 1/2 hours. There is no charge, but appointments are needed and can be made by calling the Peoples Community Hospital Authority at 467-4638.

CHILD COMPLIANCE

The Institute of Behavioral Development will offer a program on "My Child Doesn't Mind... Enhancing Child Compliance" on effective strategies in achieving better mind-

ing and listening skills in children. The program will address concerns of parents of children from toddler age through adolescence. The seminar begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at the institute in Suite 200 at 15660 Northville Road, Northville. For reservations, call 348-5080.

SPEECH, HEARING TESTS

In celebration of May as National Better Hearing and Speech Month, Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center's department of speech pathology and audiology is sponsoring a free consultation day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at the Canton center, Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton. The individual consultations will address questions people may have regarding their speech or hearing, or of family members, before making a decision to seek a complete evaluation. Consultations with a speech pathologist may be scheduled by calling 453-7030.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

MENTAL HEALTH

People who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for out-patient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beech Dale, Redford.

Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2685.

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 387-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-8840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. People can work with these issues individually or in groups.

Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has

limited money available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse.

The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations.

Please turn to Page 16

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Opinion

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Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Agninin president
Dick Isham general manager
Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

14A(C)

O&E Thursday, May 1, 1986

School election: Apathy is costly

IN JUNE THE annual school election will include a bond proposal request as well as the election of members to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Residents interested in the well-being of the school district will want to pay close attention to both parts of June's ballot. The bond issue's passage or defeat will determine in a number of areas the quality and availability of facilities and equipment to educate Plymouth-Canton students.

Likewise, there is a wide range of school board candidates of varying degrees of knowledge, experience and insight. There could be some very good trustees elected; there could be decisions made that would be regretted later. This is no time for apathy because the choices made this June really do make a difference.

ONE GROUP that clearly does not want to be apathetic includes those residents concerned with the future of Central Middle School.

The former high school has been aging and is badly in need of major repairs. The school board, faced with a cost of \$5 million for a complete overhaul or \$1-2 million for a less extensive renovation, has chosen the less expensive route.

The bill is costly enough, though, that it cannot be picked up from normal operating costs. Instead the district plans to borrow the money through the sale of bonds. To pay back the bonded debt, the district needs voter approval to levy a special tax only to be used for debt retirement.

The proposed bond \$13 million issue contains other major repairs besides Central Middle, one new elementary school and other steps to increase classroom space, the purchases of buses and the purchase of instructional equipment at all levels. The tie to education is certainly close enough to warrant concern and examination from all those concerned with instructional quality.

The bond issue particularly should be a cause for concern for residents in the Central Middle School attendance area, particularly city of Plymouth residents. When rumors circulated that Central might be closed and the property sold, a number of Central parents and neighbors were up in arms. All those who stormed city hall and the school board offices then should seriously consider

now their obligation to become informed of what the bond issue means for Central and to vote next month.

In the last city election, a slate of candidates ran on a common program that included a call to do what was possible to keep Central Middle open. The Observer suggested that the slate was misdirected in making the status of Central an issue in city politics as the future of the school lies in the hands of the school board. Now the school's future lies in the hands of voters. If that slate was sincere about keeping Central open, and not using the issue only for political gain, then slate leaders should become very active now, and publicly vocal, in urging residents to vote "yes" or "no" on the bond issue.

RESIDENTS THROUGHOUT the district will want to pay attention to the school board race.

Elaine Kirchgaenger of Canton has decided against seeking re-election. She has almost nine years' experience on the board which will be missed. Trustee E.J. McClendon, another veteran of the board, is seeking election to a two-year term and likely will step down after that. With the current board relatively inexperienced, it will be important to elect people with knowledge of the district.

McClendon of Plymouth represents one choice for knowledge and experience, and incumbent Marilyn Schwinn of Plymouth has grown in office since being appointed. Another knowledgeable person is Jeannette Wines of Canton who has served the district on a number of committees for some years now and has been to more board meetings than many current members. Joan Kotcher of Canton also has been active in school affairs and has attended many meetings herself.

Richard Sumpter of Canton started out as a single-issue uninformed candidate but has gained viability as a candidate. Judith Lore of Plymouth has not been involved in school affairs at the board level but has a broad base of community involvement.

Some years there really hasn't been much of a choice in school board elections. This year there are choices and it does make a difference how you choose. The bond proposal also is an important issue. Much is at stake. Too much for you to sit it out. Remember, every vote counts.

Observer Newspapers

Let Lee engineer cars, not country

IT WAS inevitable someone would come up with the idea of drafting Lee Iacocca to become a presidential candidate, no matter how bad the idea is.

An engineer who was the driving force behind one of the company's most successful cars, a man who was fired from one automobile company only to resurrect another dying car company, the author of a fabulously successful best-selling book about his own life, Iacocca has become an American folk hero.

In his life he has done the things that many of us would like to do — show up the boss who treated him badly, for example. Henry Ford II was perhaps the best-known automobile man in the country when he sacked Iacocca from the Ford Motor Corp.

TODAY, FORD is an almost forgotten apparition seen wandering from one society function to another while Iacocca is the toast of every town and the premier figure in America's favorite industry.

The fact that Iacocca is the son of an immigrant and a man who rose to the top through hard work and a never-say-die attitude is an affirmation of the values of America.

That he made \$11 million or so last year as chairman of the New Chrysler Corp. doesn't seem to bother Chrysler a whit. After all, this is an era when people who can hit 40 home runs a year or slam dunk a basketball behind one's head while flying through the air are paid \$2 million per. It no longer seems unreasonable to reward the captains of



Bob Wisler

industry so handsomely.

WHAT HAS all this to do with being a president? Unfortunately, nothing at all. What it has to do with is running a campaign for the presidency.

Those who would like to draft Iacocca — including one of former President Jimmy Carter's aides — recognize that Iacocca has become the kind of person that Americans like to see when they think about electing presidents.

The general public attitude toward Washington and the federal government is mistrust and skepticism.

There is a joke in Washington that contains more than a kernel of truth about America's trust in President Reagan: "People admire President Reagan for not being a part of his own administration."

THERE is a psychic need within us that cries for some kind of savior to appear and lead us away from the confusion of life into a time of national sanity and safety. We look for the person who is really not a part of the erratic and unpredictable national government. He is the outsider, the one who knows how to get things done, who can come into Washington and make sense of it all.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eric Reickel, county parks administrator, wants to restore then upgrade the area parks. Reickel, pictured here in Edward Hines at Riverside in Plymouth, believes a viable parks system can be a catalyst for an expanding economy and tax base.

Let's save Reickel's dream

ERIC Reickel is one of the jewels in the Wayne County administration, and it behooves the next county executive and County Commission to pay attention to what the parks director has to say about one of our most valuable assets — our parkland.

Lured to his present post by Wayne County Executive William Lucas, Reickel is one of America's top professionals in community recreation.

A native of Rockwood, in southern Wayne County, Reickel earned a bachelor of science degree in community recreation from Michigan State University. His first professional jobs were in Wyandotte and in Trenton, both downriver suburbs.

From there he went to Bucks County, Pa., as executive director of parks and recreation. Oakland County hired him in 1972, and by all accounts, its park system flourished.

Under Reickel, Oakland's system grew from six parks on 2,200 acres to nine with 3,700 acres.

Reickel left his mark by improving facilities, organizing activities, promoting public use of the parks and raising fee revenues to supplement tax funds. The state's first wave-action pool and the nation's first dome-covered golf driving range were at the top of a list of innovations.

Despite an inadequate budget allocation in Wayne County (\$2.5 million

compared to \$7-\$8 million in Oakland), Reickel has managed to improve the face of our parks. Along Edward Hines Park, in particular, the litter has diminished, grassy areas are mowed, and picnic tables have been repaired.

BUT THERE'S lots more left to do — upgrading athletic playing fields, parking, new comfort stations and picnic shelters.

Reickel accepted the Wayne County post because he likes a challenge. Well, he got one. And despite this week's announcement by Lucas of a spending and hiring freeze, Reickel will forge ahead to restore and upgrade county parks.

Reickel believes a viable parks system can be a catalyst for an expanding economy and tax base. He's right.

Clean, safe, accessible parks enhance the quality of life in any given area. Business and industry undoubtedly consider the quality of life — as Oakland County has demonstrated.

But a budget allocation that falls short of what was available in the '50s and '60s won't finish the restoration or start the upgrading that must follow.

Reickel is upfront when he talks about park funding. He points out that any successful system has a guaranteed source of funding. It will

take money — at least 0.5 mill to finish the job he has started. And that's what Wayne County needs to correct what hard economic times and fiscal blundering at the county level have wrought.

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS — the most well-known of which is Edward Hines, in the Middle Rouge River valley — are financed by the general fund budget.

"There is so much potential here. Parks are the cheapest fix in this county," said Reickel.

The key is money. Reickel said he intends to stick around and finish the job he started. However, the results of a task force that is studying park funding and a state-funded master plan of the county's role in providing leisure services will certainly help determine Reickel's future.

It's rare today that Wayne County can brag about having the best of anything, but in Reickel's case the boast is accurate.

The next county executive and board of commissioners will have a long list of problems to address and most certainly those needs that directly address the health, safety and welfare of county residents must come first. The county parks should be up there near the top.

— Susan Rosiek

Hats off to academic stars

"A people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

— James Madison

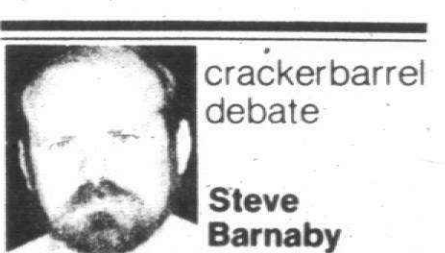
The former Founding Father and president had it down pat when talking about the importance of education to this country. Without a sound system, we soon would lose our freedom. Dramatic but true.

And while today we all seem to enjoy taking shots at educational standards in this country, reason for hope certainly exists. That reason, of course, is best exemplified by the students produced by the system.

So for a minute forget about millages, student-teacher ratios and locker searches.

In today's edition of the newspaper we are highlighting several examples of how our system has succeeded. Those reasons come in the form of the Observer's Eccentric Academic All-Stars. That's right, academic.

Throughout the years we have followed a tradition that has grown in journalistic circles by highlighting all-stars in the sports arena.



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

Not until last year were we able to get our wits about us to present all-stars who had gone unheralded for far too many years — the academicians. ACTUALLY THE CREDIT has to go to Redford Union principal Bob Schramke who came to us with the idea. Many other area high school administrators act as judges in the competition. We all owe them a debt of gratitude for the time they take to participate.

We're certainly proud to be the messengers of this news. The chief messenger in this project, by the way, is assistant managing editor Kathy Moran. She spent countless extra hours coordinating this project.

Personally, I'm delighted this newspaper is presenting today's special feature. Like many folks, I have been a lit-

Ellie Graham, by one of her erstwhile readers

An era in the history of journalism in Plymouth came to an end in the 1960s when Sterling Eaton's Plymouth Mail gave way to the Observer.

Another era may have ended a few months ago with the retirement of Ellie Graham as suburban life editor of the Observer's Plymouth and Canton editions.

During the days of Sterling Eaton and his father, Elton, the Mail carried to small-town extreme the old axiom "names make news." Believing that people read the Mail to discover who was entertaining whom, the Eatons insisted that each issue carry at least 100 items of social gossip.

The advent of the Observer, and the appointment of Elinor Graham as its suburban life editor, brought a more sophisticated version of the names-make-news philosophy.

IN THE STORIES Ellie wrote, and particularly in her column, "The View From 489 S. Main," she managed to include the names of a multitude of local residents over the years — but she did it in a more subtle fashion: Individual achievements, unusual happenings in-

volving people, and organizational news took the place of who-was-entertaining-whom.

And Ellie did it with a flair and an engaging style that attracted a readership far greater than might be expected of a social column.

Whether her performance will be duplicated, only time will tell. But it is not of Ellie's writing, it is of Ellie herself that this is about.

ELINOR PRICE GRAHAM was born in London, Ontario, of British descent. Her father was of Welsh origin; her mother's people came from England and Scotland.

When she was young, the family moved to Wheatley, 50 miles southeast of Windsor. There was no high school in Wheatley, so she attended Leamington High, where, among other subjects, she took five years of French.

Her childhood ambition was to be a lawyer. Not having the money to go to law school, she attended a teacher's normal school in London.

Ellie taught for 3½ years in a Canadian one-room schoolhouse equipped with "outside plumbing." She was paid \$550 a year.



past and present
Sam Hudson

"I had 35 kids, ranging from first to eighth grades. They were great. When they had a game to go to, I packed the whole team in my car. When the car wouldn't start, they would all get behind and push. Each kid had his own pushing spot on the car."

During her first year, Ellie organized an evening party. All her pupils, their students, the principal and the board of education were invited. She made salmon sandwiches and egg salad sandwiches and thought everything was set.

BUT WHEN the group got to the school and found it in darkness, she remembered that it had no lighting system. Everyone laughed, and few farmers went home and got Coleman lanterns, and the party got under way.

Ellie Price loved teaching, but she left it to marry Donald Graham in 1941. His parents, Americans, had a summer home near Wheatley. Don, a graduate of the University of Michigan, worked for a packaging company, then opened a bowling alley in Forest, Ontario. It went

well until a fire put him out of business. The family moved to Plymouth in 1955 when he got a job as manager of sales and service at the Harvey Container plant. The family — Don and Ellie and children, Donald, Janet, Duncan and Martha — was the subject of one of the Mail's Newcomer photo series the year they arrived.

DURING HER school days, Ellie like to read and write. She won a prize essay contest for an article on saffron first.

When she lived in Wheatley, she wrote local news items for the Windsor Star (the skating is good this year, the so-and-so's have a colony of bees in their attic, and items about the Menonites who lived in the area).

In the early 1960s, the Observer, based in Livonia, wanted a Plymouth columnist. Ellie took the job and began writing "Around Plymouth With Ellie."

Don died of a heart attack in September 1966. Ellie, who had given up writing the column, went back to work for the Observer in May 1967. First she was a proofreader, then worked on the copy desk. Then she was transferred to the Livonia office.

When Emory Daniels was named editor of the Plymouth Observer in 1975, he asked that Ellie be transferred to the Plymouth office where she established the first suburban life section for the Plymouth and Canton editions.

She also wrote a column, "The View

From 489 S. Main." Her one regret was that she never had time to polish. "How wonderful it would be to have time to sharpen everything you write."

ELLIE'S HOME is full of interesting antiques. Of one old piece, Ellie says she once heard her mother, then visiting, say to another woman, when she thought Ellie was out of ear-shot: "Imagine anyone putting that thing in the living room."

Ellie is an inveterate collector of unusual picture frames and the house has many of them on the walls. A handsome old organ sits in one corner — "it belonged to the Art Haeskes who had no room for it when they moved."

Ellie says she's a "bookaholic." She likes good books but these days seems to read mostly escape fiction. Asked what one book she would choose if cast away on a desert island, she thinks for a minute then says, "A complete set of Shakespeare."

Ellie can't think of any pet peeves she has. On the positive side, she thinks that the Plymouth community is unusual in the way people work together for the common good, newcomers as well as the old residents.

Her parting words: "I wish you wouldn't write this. I haven't done enough to warrant it. Emory went overboard when he wrote about me when I retired."

Michigan 150 years old

TWO KEY figures call the shots in Michigan's state capitol. The state is better off for having both of them.

You already know that one is Gov. James J. Blanchard. A very different kind of figure is Senate Majority Leader John Engler of Mount Pleasant — different somewhat in politics, far different in style, and far more productive

legislatively than his Democratic counterpart, House Speaker Gary Owen.

Shortly after Engler took the reins, Sen. R. Robert Geake of Northville, one of the senior Republicans in Lansing, called Engler the best of three leaders he has worked with — tireless, innovative, grasping a wide variety of issues.

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for

publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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Events

MAY

AAUW BOOK SALE
Friday & Saturday, May 2 & 3
Annual Book Sale sponsored by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. Find those long lost gems - fiction - history - romance - mystery - science fiction. Great weekend for book lovers.

SENIOR'S DANCE
Monday, May 5 (Hours - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. only)
Music by The Standard Five. Lower level auditorium. No charge. Come dance to the music of the twenties, thirties, forties, and try a modern dance too.

SENIORS PLAY CARDS
Every Thursday, Noon to 3 p.m.
Lower level auditorium. All seniors welcome. Come join the fun whether it's hearts, clubs, trump, or just good getting together. Complimentary coffee.

PET CARE AND GROOMING
Friday, Saturday & Sunday, May 9 - 11
Friday 6:30 - 8 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 - 5 p.m., Sunday 12 - 2 p.m.
Get a first hand look at what happens inside an animal grooming salon.

MOTHER'S DAY
Saturday, May 10
Free photo and carnation for Mom with \$10 proof of purchase from one or more shops in mall. Noon to 4 p.m.

MCI offering complimentary three-minute phone calls to "Mom" anywhere in the continental USA.

MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATION
Tuesday, May 13 (Hours - 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.)
Demonstrations by famous TV Chef Larry Jones. The seminars are free but reservations are needed. Please call 425-5001 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CHESS AND CHECKER EXHIBITION
Friday, Saturday & Sunday, May 16 - 18
Friday 5 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday Noon to 8:30 p.m., Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.
Everyone is invited to challenge an expert in a chess or checker game. Prizes will be given out to those who win the challenge. Coordinated by the Chess and Checker Foundation of Michigan and sponsored by the Westland Center Merchant's Association.

FORD PERFORMANCE CLUB
Sunday, May 18
Exciting display of Ford vehicles — muscle cars from the 60's and 70's. Members will be on hand to share experiences and provide information.

BETHUNE COOKMAN COLLEGE CHORALE
Thursday, May 22, 7 p.m.
Come hear the harmonious sounds of the Bethune Cookman College Chorale.

WESTLAND CENTER 35000 W. Warren Road, Westland 425-5001

medical briefs

Continued from Page 13

the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

● RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

● HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled since 1938, has just completed the fifth edition of its Directory for the Disabled. It contains information on where a disabled person can go for help, including government aid, orthopedic shoes, equipment, housing and recreation.

The free handbook can be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 287 North Ave., Mount Clemens 48043. Phone: 465-5522. Include in your letter requesting the directory the disabled person's name, address, phone number, date of birth and disability. A copy may be purchased by a service organization by sending a letter on letterhead stationery and enclosing \$5. A copy may be bought by the general public for \$10.

● HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Two area medical facilities have speakers bureaus for local groups and organizations.

Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne will provide a speaker for community groups or organizations. A variety of health-related topics can be tailored for specific requests. For further information, call 467-4570.

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition fads and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will find a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue.

All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

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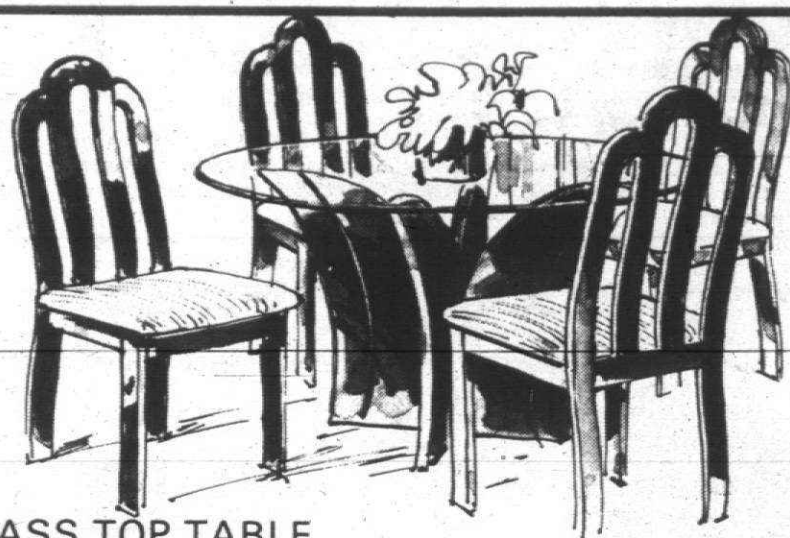
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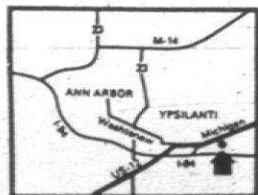


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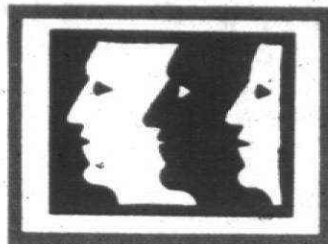
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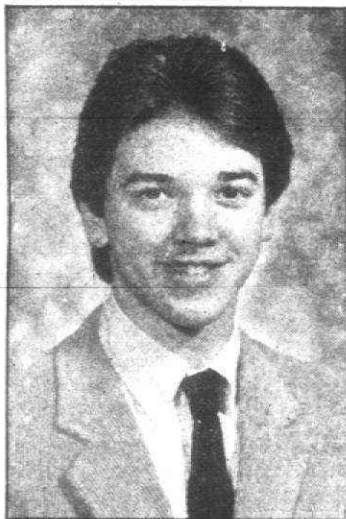
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All-Stars look to the future



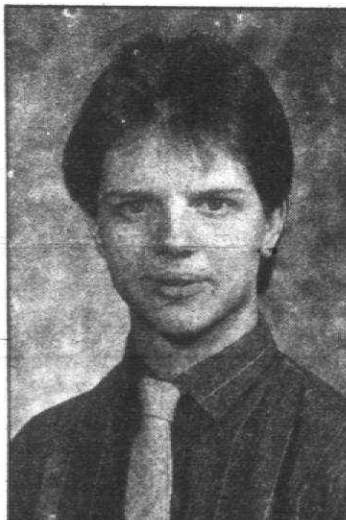
Jacqueline ACHO



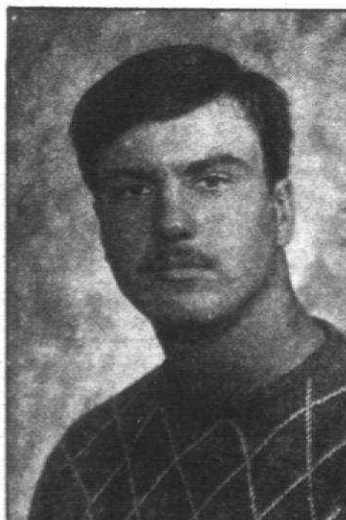
John Brinkman



Kenneth Clark



David Darmofal



William Kellogg

THEIR FUTURES are bright, their determination is strong and their academic achievements are indisputable.

The 15 members of the 1986 Observer Academic All-Star team are heading for careers in engineering, medicine or business.

Students were selected by a committee from the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals. A formula that took into account grade averages in academic subjects and test scores in the SAT, ACT or PSAT (for juniors only) was used to rank the students.

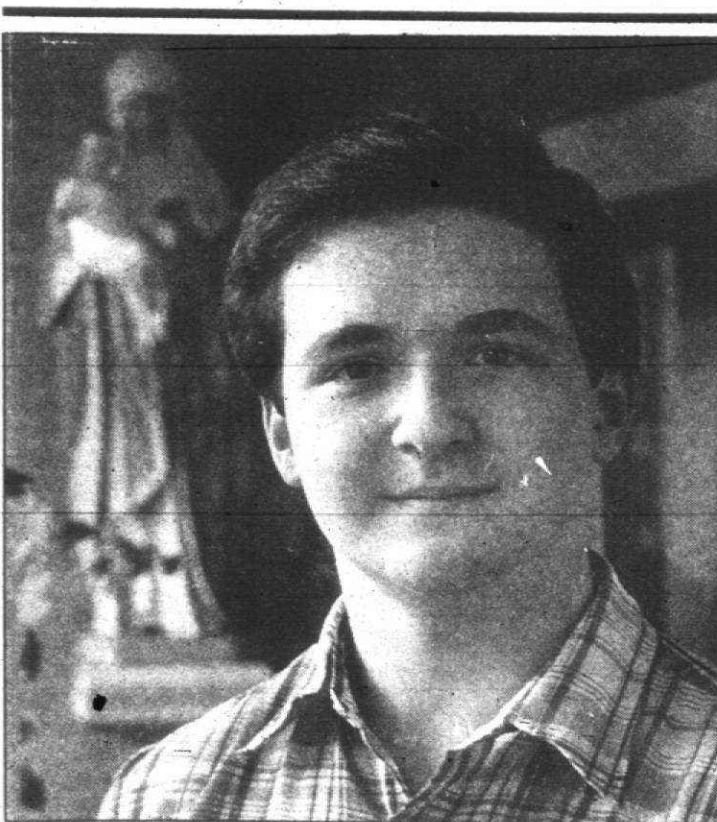
Each high school in the Observer circulation area was invited to nominate two students, either juniors or seniors, to the team. In all, 38 were nominated.

The following achievers make up the 1986 team:

JACQUELINE A. ACHO — North Farmington High School, Farmington Hills. ACHO plans to attend the University of Michigan. She is a special writer for the Farmington Observer and is a member of forensics, the marching band, track team, Spanish Club and National Honor Society. ACHO, who lives on Muer Cove in Farmington Hills, was a summer exchange student in Spain and is a National Merit semifinalist. Asked who has influenced her academic career, ACHO said, "My parents, through their continuing support of my efforts and encouragement in the pursuit of my own interests."

JOHN D. BRINKMAN — Bishop Borgess High School, Redford Township. Brinkman, who lives on Minock Street in Detroit, is aiming for a career specializing in robotics and plans to obtain a master's degree in electrical engineering. He is co-president of the National Honor Society, member of the Michigan Mathematics League and participated in the Wayne State Watertower Building Contest and the Great Lakes Invitational Model United Nations. He is a National Merit semifinalist and member of Phi Beta Kappa and placed second in the National Science Olympiad in chemistry and physics. He also received outstanding achievement awards in science, math and English. Brinkman said his academic career has been influenced by "many people — family, friends and teachers (both grade school and high school) who have continued to provide challenge, room to stretch and encouragement when I felt overwhelmed."

KENNETH CLARK — John Glenn High School, Westland. Clark is aiming for a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering at the University of Michigan, four years as an Air Force officer and then graduate studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His activities include cross country, tennis, orchestra, forensics, French Club and National Honor Society. He was a finalist in the Michigan Math Prize competition. Clark, who lives on Brookfield Street in Canton Town-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Daniel Shakespeare of Catholic Central High School in Redford Township won the top ranking among the Observer Academic All-Stars. Shakespeare, who lives in West Bloomfield, will study electrical engineering at General Motors Institute while working through co-op with Delco.

ship, credits his parents for inspiring academic achievement because they "gave me discipline and helped to set my standards."

DAVID DARMOFAL — Stevenson High School, Livonia. Darmofal, who lives on Bennett Street in Livonia, plans to attend the University of Michigan where he will study math and engineering. He has held leadership positions in the Student Senate, Sophomore Class Council, Chess Club, National Honor Society, computer team and Quiz Bowl Team. He is a member of the Literary Arts Magazine staff, Jazz Band, debate team, Livonia Youth Choir, Math Club and forensics team. He is a National Merit finalist, was awarded a SAE/Univocal engineering scholarship, received the Summa Cum Laude award and was a district forensics tournament winner. He placed in the top 50 Michigan math students in 1985 and top 100 in 1986. "I have been greatly influenced by my parents," Darmofal said. "They have given me a set of values which stress the value of hard work. This hard work ethic has been one of the important factors in my academic career in high school."

WILLIAM D. KELLOGG — Churchill High School, Livonia. Kellogg plans to study mechanical engineering at Colorado State University and later join the Air Force and become a test pilot. A Livonia resident,

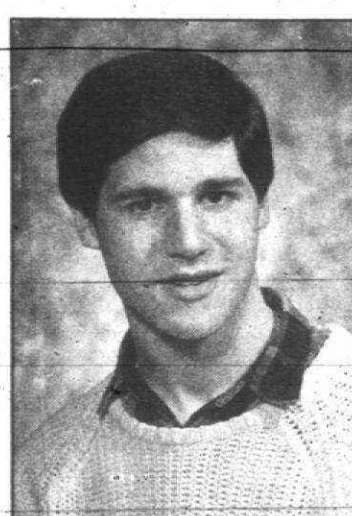
to study business and music. She was offered an alumni scholarship and a music scholarship to the University of Michigan. She is captain of the varsity tennis team, opinion and commentary editor of the school newspaper, member of the student council, pianist with the Jazz Band and manager of the boy's tennis team. Kwon is vice president of the National Honor Society and was the Elks Club Student of the Year in 1984-85. Her English teacher, Ruth Tonner, has been "my teacher and my mentor," said Kwon. "She helped me to grow intellectually and spiritually. She taught me courage and self respect. She taught me to seek and persevere. She showed faith in me and thus gave me faith in myself."

IAN McCREERY — John Glenn High School, Westland. McCreery would like to study history or Russian studies at the University of Michigan or Williams College. He is aiming for a career in teaching or archaeology. His school activities include varsity football, French Club and National Honor Society. He is vice president of the Student Council and a crew trainer at McDonald's. McCreery, a resident of Wayne, is a National Merit finalist, semifinalist for a Senate youth scholarship and is listed in Who's Who of High School Students. "My mother has most influenced my academics because of her attitudes toward education and learning," McCreery said. "Education isn't just school, but learning from everything around you."

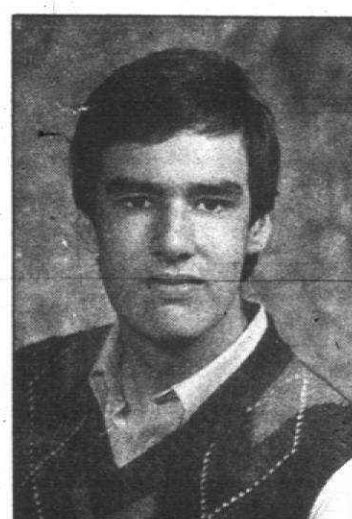
PETER MUELLER — Bishop Borgess High School, Redford Township. Mueller, who lives in Detroit, is aiming for college and possibly a graduate degree. He is vice president of Close Up Congress, head delegate to Model United Nations and a member of Computer Club, stage crew, forensics and his parish council. Mueller was a medalist from the National Science Olympiad and a National Merit semifinalist. "I feel that my parents have had the greatest influence in my academic career. They have always had high expectations," Mueller said.

DENNIS J. PAIGE — Garden City High School, Garden City. Paige, a Garden City resident, plans to study engineering at the University of Michigan. His activities include bowling, wallyball, designing games, canoeing and writing poems and stories. He is president of a local gaming society, student-teacher at a junior high school and member of National Honor Society. His academic career has been influenced by "my brothers in the sense that I have always tried to compete and surpass their high academic and aesthetic standards. They have always supported me," Paige said.

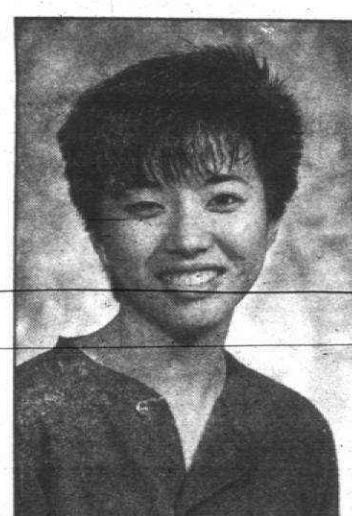
Please turn to Page 2



Daniel Weiner



Mark Schiefsky



Linda Rhee



Christine Pellar



Dennis Paige

Runners-up miss by a fraction

Twenty-three students were runners-up for the Observer All Star team. They include:

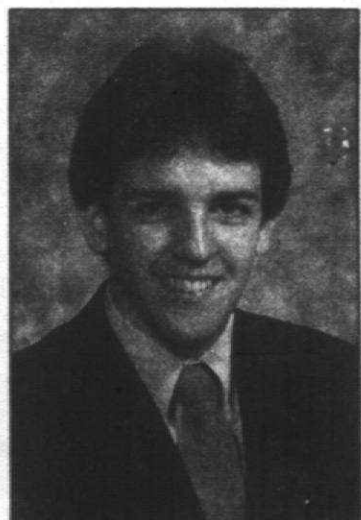
Julie Gallagher of Farmington Hills, Farmington High School; Laurie Dingle of Farmington, Farmington High School; Victoria Kilus of Redford Township, Thurston High School; Michael Chiang of Northville, Catholic Central High School; and Robert Clements of Wayne, Wayne Memorial High School.

Mary Pastula of Garden City, Garden City High School; Patricia Crowley of Redford Township, Redford Union High School; Kevin McKay of Wayne, Wayne Memorial High School; Philip Brosnan of Redford Township, Thurs-

ton High School; and Anne Murphy of Livonia, Clarenceville High School.

Sangeeta Gandhi, Farmington Hills, Mercy High School; Paula Abowd, Farmington Hills, Mercy High School; Nik Luljguraj of Livonia, Clarenceville High School; John Barnes of Plymouth, Plymouth Christian Academy; Lisa Mansfield of Livonia, Ladywood High School; Michelle Malega of Livonia, Churchill High School; and Susan Reicha of Redford Township, St. Agatha High School.

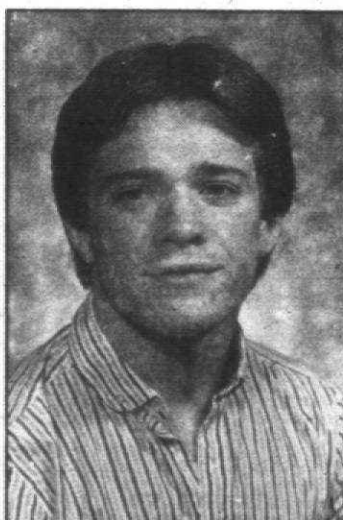
Rene Nowicki of Detroit, St. Agatha High School; Dawn Sievert of Livonia, Ladywood High School; Brenda Bulmanski of Westland, Franklin High School; Bradley Char of Farmington Hills, North Farmington High School; and Stephanie Odom of Northville, Plymouth Christian Academy.



Paul Krajewski



Soo Jin Kwon



Ian McCreery



Peter Mueller

Top scholars collect rewards

Continued from Page 1

CHRISTINE PELLAR — Redford Union High School, Redford Township, Mich., who lives on Leona Street in Redford Township, is aiming for a career as a biomedical engineer or technical writer. Her school activities include participating in the Olympics of the Mind, Science Olympiad and Quiz Bowl as well as being captain of the Color Guard and president of French Club. She received Renaissance awards in math and science, Madame Curie award from Society of Women Engineers and is a nominee for All-State Academic team. She has been influenced most by "Daniel Ehle, by explaining and showing me how important academics are," Pellar said.

LINDA RHEE — Plymouth Salem High School, Plymouth, Mich., a Plymouth resident, plans to attend either Princeton University or the University of Michigan to study math or German. She is a member of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band, symphony band and orchestra, Drama Club, Student Council and German Club. She is a member of the National Honor Society and was a National Merit commended student. Rhee said teacher Barb Masters has influenced her academic career. "She is the best teacher I've ever had. She made me realize that I have to find a career that I like — a career that will let me enjoy myself and be myself. She also opened my eyes to some really interesting writers and artists."

MARK J. SCHIEFSKY — Harrison High School, Farmington Hills, Mich., plans to earn a degree in a natural science or in music and ultimately earn a doctoral degree and pursue a career in research or music performance. Schiefsky, who lives on Kiltartan Street in Farmington Hills, performed in the Jazz Band, Marching Band, Metropoli-

Girl Scouts laud service

Local residents were honored recently at the Recognition Dinner of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Jeanne Wood of Canton received the Adult Appreciation Pin, which recognizes dedicated and enthusiastic service to the Girl Scouts over a period of years.

Wood has served the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council as troop leader, troop cookie chairwoman, area cookie chair, council cookie chair and council calendar sale chair.

During each of the last four years, the council cookie sales goal has been set progressively higher and has been met each year.

VERNA GEORGE of Canton received the Torchbearer Award, which recognizes an outstanding promoter of Girl Scouting in the community. George is a Brownie Girl Scout.

DANIEL SHAKESPEAR — Detroit Catholic Central High School, Redford Township, Mich., who lives in West Bloomfield, will study electrical engineering at General Motors Institute while working through co-op with Delco. He is editor of the school newspaper and holds a second-degree brown belt in judo. He is a member of National Honor Society, is a National Merit scholar, received two bronze awards in the Michigan Math Prize Contest and earned a Rensselaer medal. He also won a grand award in Edison McGraw scholarship program. Shakespear said his parents influenced him "by encouraging me to use my time to learn about whatever I was curious about, and by helping me to do so."

DANIEL WEINER — Harrison High School, Farmington Hills, Mich., plans to obtain an undergraduate degree in biomedical sciences at the University of Michigan, and then go on to earn a medical degree, specializing in pediatrics. He participates in French Club, Future Problem Solving and the computer team. Weiner, who lives on Danvers Drive in Farmington Hills, is production manager of the literary magazine and treasurer of National Honor Society.

leader who has served as a troop committee member, on the Plymouth Northville/Canton Area Chairman, Advisory Committee, and as chairwoman of a local blood drive.

She and her Girl Scouts have been involved in projects that have carried the message of Girl Scouting beyond the local community.

Troop projects have included collecting glasses for "Eyes for the Needy" and designing a patch promoting world peace. The patch was created about the Discovery Space Shuttle, it became the 1986 Thinking Day greeting from Girl Scouts of the U.S. to Girl Scouts throughout the world.

RUBY MONK of Canton received the Green Tree Award, which recognizes significant service in providing understanding and enjoyment of the outdoors.

Monk helped develop programs and led many hours in camp certification, cabins and cookouts, and outdoor program courses. In addition to being a Cadette Girl Scout leader and craft director for an adult weekend, she has been part of the day camp and encampment staff.

Monk has also directed the outdoor program aide training, given day camp director's training and helped to train resident camp staffers. She attended the Michigan Outdoor Education Association Weekend Conference and brought back ideas for making camp accessible to the handicapped.

During the summer of 1985, Monk was chosen to attend the national "Windows on Wildlife" program held at National Center West in Wyoming.

SEVERAL AREA residents received the Order of the Silver Trefol at the Recognition Dinner. The Order of the Silver Trefol recognizes those who have been registered members of the Girl Scout organization for at least 25 years and who are currently registered.

Charter members from Plymouth/Northville/Canton are: Fran Bauer, Esther Hulsing, Marjorie Jennings, Mary Lou Johnson, Ruth Paul and Priscilla Snyder.

How to submit news

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photographs. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or they can be picked up at the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photographer.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned for in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

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Saturday, May 3 Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, 1475 N. Woodward, South of Long Lake. 6:30 Preview — 7:30 Auction

Sunday, May 4 Holiday Inn, Southfield, 26555 Telegraph, Between 11 & 12 Mile Rd. 2:00 Preview — 3:00 Auction

For information phone Mr. Scenna (313) 593-4225

new voices

Jeff and Jackie Horton of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Ann, April 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are W.C. and Doris McTurner of Canton and Sam and Karen Horton of Plymouth. Jennifer Ann has a brother, Mark, who will be 3 in August.

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• SPRING FLOWERS

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its annual Spring Flower Sale to raise money for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Orders will be taken through Wednesday, May 7. Flats of geraniums, begonias, impatiens, marigolds, petunias, and hanging baskets will be sold. Prices range from \$7.95 for some flats to \$8.95 for geraniums and \$9.95 to \$11.50 for baskets. To place an order, call 459-8017 or 459-3189.

• GARAGE SALE

The Pink Rose Club will hold its annual Garage Sale for the benefit of Glynnda Shaimae, to help with medical expenses incurred since recent liver transplant surgery. All donations are welcome. The sale will be held Thursday and Friday, May 1-2, at 11523 Haggerty Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 453-5442.

• OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

• THREE CITIES

The annual spring judged show of the Three Cities Art Club will be held at Pease Paint and Wallpaper, 570 S. Main St., Plymouth, during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show began Saturday, April 26. The pictures will be on display through Friday, May 2. Show chairman is Celia Kilpatrick of Canton. Linnea Lau, art instructor at Schoolcraft College, will judge the entries. The works will include water colors, oils, acrylics and mixed media. Several members have donated paintings, which will be awarded as door prizes. Admission is free. Exhibiting artists are: Jean Bologna, Joan Baker, Judy Gibbs, Jackie Daniel, Andrea DeZelle, Florence Hirschmann, Jessie Hudson, Cindi Johnson, Ellen Kenney, Dorothy Kolba, Celia Kilpatrick, Okema Lee, Nick Lopez, Lucille McKenzie, Betty Manthey and Janice Sparks.

• THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the comedy "Everybody Loves Opal" by John Patrick. Show dates are Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3, 9 and 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Group discounts are available. For additional information, call 397-2779. The newly formed University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community will attend the opening night performance. Alumni and friends may purchase tickets from Dr. Robert Evans, at 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For additional information, call 420-2366.

• CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

• SCULPTURE LECTURE

Sculptor Peter Rockwell will lecture at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McCumpha Road. He will discuss the use of tools. The lecture will be at the shelter site where Rockwell is creating a three-part play structure. The \$60,000 project was commissioned by the Play Sculpture Committee and is being financed solely through contributions. Rockwell's lecture is for those who want to learn more about sculpting and for those who are interested in "hands on" involvement in the project. As the work nears completion in late May, volunteers will be invited to help polish the stones. Rockwell's lecture will be repeated at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 17. Carving tools will be available for participants.

• POPS CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony's Pops Concert, "Fascinatin' Rhythms," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at Sack's of Forest Avenue, 550 Forest Ave. For additional information, call 453-3042.

• ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Michigan Cultural Association will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Show Saturday and Sunday, May 3-4, at the Northville Community Center, 393 W. Main St., Northville. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 65 craftsmen will offer their works for sale. Lunch will be available; parking will be free. Admission is \$1 for adults, free for children. Local participants include Bill and Elaine Daughy, of Plymouth and Cheryl Schafer of Canton.

• FOLK ART SHOW

Craft Gallery will hold its annual

Country Folk Art Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 4. The event will be held at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Admission is \$1.50, with gift certificates as door prizes. A variety of items will be displayed. For exhibit information, call 326-9267 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

• 50-PLUS

Senior citizens may attend the monthly 50-Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, May 5, in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service; they will sit at tables according to their birthday months. William Von Glahn will show slides of the southwestern U.S.

• LIVONIA GARDENERS

The Livonia Garden Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, at Livonia. The guest speaker will be Sue Wion, a club member, who will discuss useful gardening tools. The public may attend. For reservations, call Karen Baumann at 421-7965.

• PANHELLENIC

Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic will hold its biannual meeting Wednesday, May 7, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The salad luncheon will begin at noon in the Beacon Room. For reservations, call Mable Partain at 455-3663.

• PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Washnaw Country Club, Ypsilanti. Cost is \$9.50. The deadline for reservations is noon Monday, May 5. For reservations, call 455-0113 or 451-0796.

• BOTANICAL GARDENS

B. Less, landscape designer, author and photographer, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The lecture is sponsored by the Herb Study Group. The illustrated lecture, "Art and Conservation in the Landscape Using Wildflowers," will be preceded by a basket supper featuring wildflowers. Advance reservations are required; donation is \$20 per person. Checks, payable to the Herb Study Group, should be mailed to: The

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Another opening, another show

Opal (Karen Wendt of Northville) and Solomon Bozo (Michael Greek of Canton) are among the cast of characters in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's "Everybody Loves Opal." Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3, 9 and 10, at

Central Middle School, 650 Church St. in Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call 397-2779.

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Arbor of W. Bloomfield 4399 Orchard Lake Rd. West Bloomfield Twp.

Arbor of Southfield 30730 Southfield Southfield

Arbor of Monroe 920 Monroe Street Monroe

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Arbor of Big Beaver 2963 Big Beaver Road Troy

Arbor of Seven Mile 21780 Seven Mile Road Livonia

Arbor of Centerline 7333 E. Ten Mile Rd. Centerline

engagements

Jacobs-Barlow

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobs of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Steven C. Barlow of Dallas, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Barlow of Melbourne, Australia.

The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School and from the University of Michigan, where she received a bachelor's degree in pharmacy. She is employed as a store manager and pharmacist with the Revco Drug Stores in Dallas.

Her fiancé attended Melbourne University and Chisholm Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Australia. He is a data processing manager with Wyatt Cafeterias Inc. in Dallas.



A late October wedding is planned at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

McLaren-Fiedler

Harold B. and Carol L. McLaren of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lynn, to Mark Charles Fiedler of Dearborn, son of Charles C. and Dolores W. Fiedler of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Crestwood High School. She received an associate's degree from Oakland Community College and is attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by the Farmington Public Schools.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Fordson High School. He received an associate's degree from Henry Ford Community College and is attending Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by the Burroughs Corp. An August wedding is planned at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Redford. The couple will live in Dearborn.



The Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Redford. The couple will live in Dearborn.

Commission plans local hearing

The Michigan Women's Commission will be conducting hearings throughout the state to determine the status of older women in three major economic areas.

A Canton Township hearing has been scheduled 4-8 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at UAW Local 735, 48055 Michigan Ave.

In its 1985-86 budget, the Michigan Legislature directed that the commission study the availability and impact of pension systems, employment and training programs, and health insurance as they relate to older women.

The testimony gathered will be included in a report to be presented to the Michigan Legislature before Oct. 1 of this year.

Those who wish to testify at the Canton Township hearing should call the Michigan Women's Commission at (517) 373-2884 to be included on the agenda.

Those who wish to submit written testimony should send it to: Michigan Women's Commission, Department of Management and Budget, 100 N. Pine St., P.O. Box 30026, Lansing 48909. Written testimony will be taken up to May 15, said Earlene Neal, director of programs for the Michigan Women's Commission.

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Continued from Page 3

Herb Study Group, University of Michigan Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Durosoy Road, Ann Arbor 48105. For additional information, call the Botanical Gardens at 763-7060 or Sandy Hicken at 769-9414.

LA LECHE

The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at 44032 Yorkshire; Canton. The discussion will cover suggestions on nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, including the possible foods to avoid when breastfeeding a baby. Information about weaning the breast-fed baby will also be included. For additional information, call Johanne at 453-9171.

WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering two eight-week groups for women who wish to recover from alcohol/drug problems or who wish to explore their alcohol/drug use problems. The groups will start from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 12. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington, Plymouth Family Service, at 453-0890.

SMITH PFO

The Smith Elementary School PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, in the school's Media Center. The meeting will include election of officers for the next year. The school is at 1298 McKinley St., Plymouth.

DINING OUT

The Canton Newcomers will dine out the evening of Saturday, May 17, at the Gandy Dancer Restaurant in

Ann Arbor. Those attending will meet at a member's home before dinner for drinks and hors d'oeuvres. For reservations, call Arlene at 459-1797 by Tuesday, May 13.

MUSICAL COMEDY

The musical comedy "Bye-Bye Birdie" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at Lowell Middle School, 8400 N. Hix, Westland. Tickets are \$5 for adults (\$6 at the door), \$3 for students (\$4 at the door). They may be purchased at Divine Savior Church, 39375 Joy Road, Westland. For additional information, call 455-3620 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Proceeds will go toward youth group activities.

4-H FAIR

The 4-H Country Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. More than 40 crafters will exhibit their work. For those who are interested in displaying their work, the fee is \$10 for a 20-by-20-foot booth space. The acres of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service will be transformed into the site of a variety of family fun activities. Those activities will include pony rides, buggy rides, a fashion show,

rope tricks, live entertainment, a race horse demonstration and others. For additional information, call 721-6576.

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the Spring Salad Luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink at 453-2802.

TOWN HALL

The time has come for the Northville Town Hall Board of Awards to work on distributing funds made possible by the series. All requests should be in writing. Those requests should be sent to: Frances A. Mattison, chairman, Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, Box 93, Northville 48167, by the end of May.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for pinocle. Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa at 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

AGORAPHOBICS

Agoraphobics in Motion (A.I.M.) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. A.I.M. is a support group for those whose lives are troubled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-0500.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann

Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

MOMS/TOTS PLAY

A Morning Play Group-for Moms and Tots, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers, will meet on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

VFW BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble-Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

Arts classes offer creative challenge

The College of Art and Design at the Center for Creative Studies will offer "Visual Arts for Adults" classes close to home for Plymouth-area residents.

The following classes will be offered:

• "Drawing," 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, \$75 fee.

The emphasis will be placed on line, value, rendering, composition, perspective and representation through practice and observation.

Students will become familiar with various techniques using materials such as pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, pastel, and other graphic media. The four-week course will be offered June 17 to July 8.

• "Interior Design," 6-9 p.m. Thursday, \$75 fee.

This class will cover the development of functional and aesthetic space according to the user's needs. The four-week course will be offered June 19 to July 10.

• "Oil Painting on Location," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday/Wednesday, \$75 fee.

In this class, landscapes of Plymouth will be painted. Students will learn oil techniques and elements of composition, form, space and color

through demonstration and individual instruction. Students must supply their own easels. This course will be offered June 16, 18, 23 and 25.

• "Watercolor," 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, \$75 fee.

This class will cover use of techniques of transparent watercolor media, color theory and experimentation using watercolor materials. Class assignments will include working from still life and the imagination. The four-week course will be offered June 24 to July 15.

"Interior Design" and "Oil Painting on Location" will meet at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, at 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The "Drawing" and "Watercolor" classes will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth.

The registration deadline will be three days prior to the start of the class. To register by telephone, call 872-4118 and ask for the "Phone-in Registration Office." A credit card should be used when registering by telephone.

Mail registrations should be sent to: Registration Office, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit 48202.

For additional information, call Julie Essa, director of extension programs, at 872-3118 Ext. 225.

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698-2081 HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30 Sat. 10 to 4 Evenings by Appointment

Weight No Longer

Be another Be Trim! success story.

Another Be Trim! class is about to begin at Arbor Health Building

Experience the feeling of success with Be Trim! a proven program that can help you control your weight.

Be Trim! isn't just another diet program. It's a plan for better nutrition. It's not another quick weight loss program where the weight comes right back on.

Be Trim! is a program for lifelong weight control that fits you and your lifestyle. Because you design your program yourself.

When you attend a Be Trim! session, you'll learn how to develop a lifestyle that gives you total control of your weight. With Be Trim! you'll make better nutritional choices and be able to handle stress without overeating—or feeling deprived.

At the program's end, your days in the diet/weight gain cycle will be over. At long last, you'll be able to take charge of your weight. For the rest of your life.

All it takes is nine informative sessions. And the first session is free.

Come to a Be Trim! session and be on your way to permanent weight control.

FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSIONS
Tuesday, May 6
or Wednesday, May 7 7:00-8:30 P.M.

Arbor Health Building Community Room

For information, call 572-3675.

Be Trim!

Catherine Health Center
Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley
Office of Health Promotion Arbor Health Building 900 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Sunshine Sale...

Save 20%

SWIM SUITS • SUNDRESSES SHORTS • KNIT TOPS • JAMS SHORT SETS

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN. ONLY

Richards
BOYS and GIRLS WEAR
Because your children are special

10th Annual Wee Bees' Miniature Show
Fri., May 2 & Sat., May 3 10-4 p.m.
Sunday, May 4 12-4 p.m.

Come and enjoy displays, miniature rooms, old and new dollhouses and many mini collectors treasures.

Admission \$1.50 (to benefit St. Joseph's Hospital)

Miniature Makers Workshop
1725 W. 14 Mile Road Just West of Crooks 549-0633
Open Monday-Saturday 10-5

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Pastor: H.L. Petty
525-3664

Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour: 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study - New Testament

NEWS RELEASE
MAY 4th
11:00 A.M. "THE PEACE OF GOD"
6:00 P.M. "MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD"
May 11 - All Mothers Honored
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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

Sunday: 9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship

Wednesday: 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
333-2300

9:30 A.M. "THE KIND OF FAITH THAT MATTERS"
Dr. Wesley Hustad

6:00 P.M. Sharing Service
with Dr. Wesley Hustad

Dr. Wesley P. Hustad, Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. "THE CUP OF LOVE"
Dr. Stahl

8:30 P.M. A Musical Extravaganza

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

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

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service: 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor Nursery Available

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

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 P.M.

This Week's Message:

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren - Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Balchin, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 8:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Sun. 9:00, 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Parish
555 Lilley - Canton • 981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8, 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 Noon

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD - PLYMOUTH
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:15 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor 453-5252

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

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd., Livonia
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
8:15 & 10:45 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service - Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon
Canton
Pastor Jerry Yarnall
Rev. Ted Grapton
Doreen Morton - Interim Pastor
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00-8:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh
at Joy, Livonia
427-9575

Merlin Jacobs, Pastor
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelgen • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1435 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koelgen • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile, East Livonia
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

UNITED CHURCH

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakwood
Livonia • 474-6880
Church & Worship 10:45 A.M.
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
PASTOR: LEE A. WELCH
PASTOR: LEE A. WELCH
PASTOR: LEE A. WELCH

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
422-9860
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
36475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6732
MAURICE MCGILVER, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT
BIBLE SCHOOL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1780
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Daily Thought 281-2440

CHRISTADELPHIANS

UNITY

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren - Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Balchin, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 8:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Sun. 9:00, 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Parish
555 Lilley - Canton • 981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8, 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 Noon

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION ASCENSION SUNDAY
"CHRIST'S ASCENSION AND YOURS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
"THE GREAT OMISSION"
Rev. James Kilgore

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
8:30 A.M., WMU-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services.

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

9:00 A.M. Early Communion
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
9:30-11:00 A.M. Historical Worship Service
Dr. Whittedge, preaching
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study
Wed. Bible Study - 8:30 A.M. & 8:15 P.M.

Dr. W.F. Whittedge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh, Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Assistant Pastor
"TAKE THE TEST"
Teachers Recognition Sunday
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
8:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 427-7820
One block S. of Ford Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 11:00 A.M.
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.C.

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
404-0211
WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery available
SUNDAY SCHOOL All Ages 9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME.

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

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmore Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-996 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday
Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School-9th

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hudson Rd., Canton
721-8832
Rev. Richard Underman, Pastor

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1516

Sunday School Sunday Worship
9:30 P.M. 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class Tues. 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Finnish language service scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-4451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Pastor

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
581-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

church bulletin

● FAITH LUTHERAN
World-renowned organist Paul Manz will play a hymn festival at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. "Prelude to Unity" is the theme of a program celebrating the proposed union of Lutheran churches in 1988 and their growing unity with other Christians.

Along with the classic hymns of the church, the festival will feature several new hymns for a new church, including the Kyrie and Hymn of the Day from "Una Sancta: A Mass in Thanksgiving for the Unity of the Body of Christ," being written by Manz in collaboration with the Rev. Walter Wangerin Jr. for the 1988 union.

The event is one of 24 hymn festivals being sponsored throughout the country by Christ Seminary-Seminex, a Chicago-based theological school. Manz is a Christ Seminary-Seminex professor and artist in residence at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

● MOUNT HOPE CONGREGATIONAL
Mount Hope Congregational and St. Matthew United Methodist Church will have a joint musical worship service featuring the contemporary service "The Gathering" by Ken Medema. The service, under the direction of Neal Stahl, will include soloists, dancing and an instrumental ensemble. The service will be performed at Mount Hope, 30330 Schoolcraft, between Merriman and Middlebelt, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 4, and at St. Matthew, 30900 W. Six Mile, Sunday, May 18.

● WESTLAND ALLIANCE
Dr. James Dobson's new film series, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," will be shown as a ministry of Westland Alliance Church. The series will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, May 6 to June 10, at the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne, Westland. Dobson previously produced the "Focus on the Family" film series. In his new series, the family life expert turns his attention to the strengthening and protecting of family relationships. The first film shown in the series will be "A Father Looks Back."

● FIRST METHODIST OF PLYMOUTH
Musical Youth International will perform the first of its prelude concerts at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 11 (Mother's Day), at First United Methodist Church, on N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. The 70 MYI musicians were selected by audition from more than 100 students from the Great Lakes region. In July they will tour Korea, Japan and Hawaii. MYI, a People-to-People Chartered

Youth Chapter, received the Eisenhower Chapter Award in 1981 as one of the five outstanding chapters in the world. The conductors for this season are R. Paul Barber, music coordinator for the Farmington School District, and Leonard L. Riccinto, an associate professor of music at Eastern Michigan University.

● PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Lanson Ross, founder and leader of Planned Living Seminars, will speak 7-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor - Trail - Lanson's organization has brought the message of how to build a positive self-image to thousands of people nationally. He emphasizes the importance of setting goals and living a planned life. He is the author of the books "Total Life Prosperity," "A Kid's Goal-Setting Guide for Parents" and "Take Charge of Your Life." For more information, call 453-1525.

● CHURCH WOMEN UNITED
Church Women United will have a May fellowship breakfast at 9:15 a.m. Friday, May 2, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia. A representative from First Step will discuss domestic violence and its effect on families and the resources available to victims. The breakfast cost is \$2.50. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday, April 29. For reservations, call Helen Bartuff at 464-0094. Baby-sitting will be provided. Bring Heinz Baby Food labels for Mott Children's Hospital.

● CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
Speaker and author Elise Arndt from Faith Lutheran Church in Troy will be the guest speaker at the Monday, May 5, meeting of the Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton. Her topic will be "The Godly Woman." The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill.

● WOMEN FOR JESUS
Jeanne Buzzeo, a minister and pastor's wife, will discuss how she overcame depression, at the next meeting of Women for Jesus. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 5, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriman. For more information, call Clara Maddy at 722-4224. Mary Crothers at 453-9218, Chris Mathis at 382-1350 or Mary Yester at 722-9189.

● CHRIST LUTHERAN
Christ Lutheran Church, 14356

Wormer, Redford, will be showing the film series "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" by Dr. James C. Dobson. The first film will be shown at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 4. For more information, call the church at 534-3462.

● ST. MARY OF REDFORD
St. Mary Church of Redford conducted an Offering of Letters recently in support of legislation in Congress that would help immunize the world's children against six deadly diseases by the year 1990. Church members wrote in support of the Universal Child Immunization Act of 1986. If enacted, this legislation would provide \$50 million worldwide for immunization programs to help prevent measles, mumps, whooping cough, polio, diphtheria and tuberculosis. Supporters of the legislation estimate these immunizations could save up to 3.5 million children's lives each year.

● CHRISTIAN FAMILY CAMPING
The Christian Family Camping Association will have its first campout the weekend of May 16-18 at Camp Michawana. There will be a potluck and program that Saturday, and a church service on Sunday. Reservations should be made by Tuesday, May 6 to CFCA, Box 562, Pontiac 48056.

● VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN
The Women's Association of Village Presbyterian will have its spring boutique from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 2, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3. The boutique will feature handcrafted items, Christmas and children's gifts, used books, house plants, white elephants, a bake sale and more. The church is at 25356 W. Six Mile, Redford.

● ST. MATTHEW METHODIST
St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia is in full swing with the Steven Ministry Training Program. There are 16 people participating in the course with four instructors. The participants will have 50 hours of training when finished. Some of the sessions covered are "Art of Listening," "Feelings," "Traditional Christian Resources," and "Assertiveness Training." The 16 participants will be commissioned at the morning worship service on Sunday, June 1. There will be a fall training course offered.

● HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteen ninth graders will affirm their baptism in the rite of confirmation on Sunday, May 4, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Special music will be provided by the adult choir and the bell choir.

● CHRIST LUTHERAN
Christ Lutheran Church, 14356

NEW LIFE

SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Life Christian Academy K-12
Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh • Livonia
921-0211 SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Church School
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

lord's house

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
581-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Raid shouldn't have encore

Rev. Lloyd Buss

Even the most cursory sampling of reactions indicated a strong and overwhelming endorsement of the actions taken against Libya. A goodly number even asked the rejoinder that it was about time.

I FULLY AGREE with others who believe that terrorism must be stopped. I fully agree with others who believe that our public order must be unfolded within the framework of law and justice. I fully agree with others who believe that Libya has played a major role in the development and use of terrorism in the world today. I just do not believe that air raids were the only options left in wiping out terrorism today.

Listing and explaining some of the options that I would prefer certainly required more than three words. Before we can use international systems of law, we need to be convinced that we should support them.

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
(bet. Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-8058

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
9:15 A.M. "ESKIMO PIE IN THE SKY"
11:00 A.M. "REMEMBER WHO YOU ARE"
Ed Coley

Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARK, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"CONFIRMED IN CHRIST"
9:30 A.M. Nursery thru Adult Church School
11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior Church School
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
453-5280

9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12th)
Ministers John N. Grentel, Dr. Frederick Vostburg

Ms. editor to speak at conference

Letty Cottin Pogrebin, editor and founder of Ms. Magazine, will be the keynote speaker at "Women: Focus '86," a daylong program Saturday, May 10, in the Recreation and Organizations Center at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Pogrebin will address women's decisions regarding independence and authority at 1 p.m. In a speech entitled "Will Women Change Power, or Will Power Change Women?"

An 8:30 a.m. general opening session by Rosemary Sarri of U-M's Institute for Social Research will focus on "World Feminization of Poverty: A Growing Social Problem." Feminization of poverty from 1980 to 1984 will be examined, with special attention towards children as victims.

The conference will also include presentations on "Selling Yourself," "What We Know About Midlife," "Public Watch: Contagious Disease," "Gender Perceptions," "Personal Financial Planning," "Women in Art," and "Surviving Workplace Politics."

Registration for the entire program, including lunch, is \$20, and deadline for registration is today (May 1). A limited number of scholarships will be available.

Call 593-5253 for information.

Nuke freeze group walks for pledges

"Legs Against Arms" is the slogan of the third annual nuclear weapons freeze walk sponsored by the Detroit Area Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

Walkers will circle Detroit's Belle Isle, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 10.

Organizers have been seeking corporate and office-pool pledges as well as individual donations.

Last year the event drew 1,000 walkers and raised \$46,000, said coordinator Kim Stockwell-Lobert.

The Freeze is headquartered in the Newman Center on the Wayne State University campus.

Date for the walk was chosen because it is the day before Mother's Day, Stockwell-Lobert said. "The first Mother's Day was a peace festival called by pioneer feminist Julia Ward Howe in 1870," she said.



ART EMANUELE/Staff photos

Pet of week

Available for adoption are: **Smokey**, an 8-week-old male grey Tiger kitten; and **Frisky**, an 8-week old male mixed Beagle. Frisky was abandoned but is good with older children. Smokey, who is housebroken, was part of an unwanted litter. The pets have had initial shots. For information on these and other pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette Road, Westland, 721-7300.



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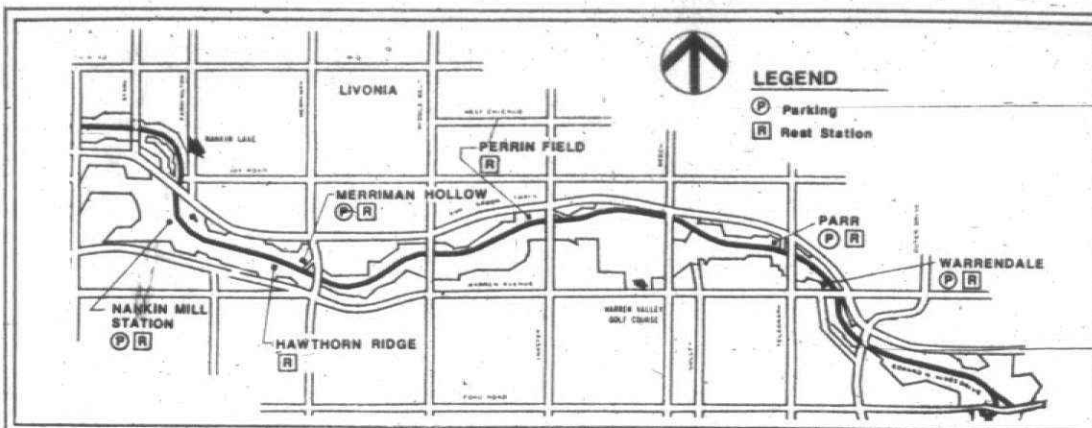
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*Combination of Carrier and dealer rebates.



Saturdays in the park

Six miles of Hines Drive through the Middle Rouge Parkway will be closed to vehicles starting this Saturday and every Saturday through Sept. 27. The stretch is from the Warrendale Picnic area to the Nankin Mills station.

Ficano speaks on department

A free lecture by Wayne County Sheriff Robert A. Ficano is scheduled for 12:10 p.m. Wednesday in the Liberal Arts building at Henry Ford Community College. Ficano's lecture is titled, "Line and Staff Functions of an Urban Sheriff's Department."

The lecture, sponsored by the HFCC Cultural Activities Program, is open to the public. For more information, call 271-2750, Ext. 222.

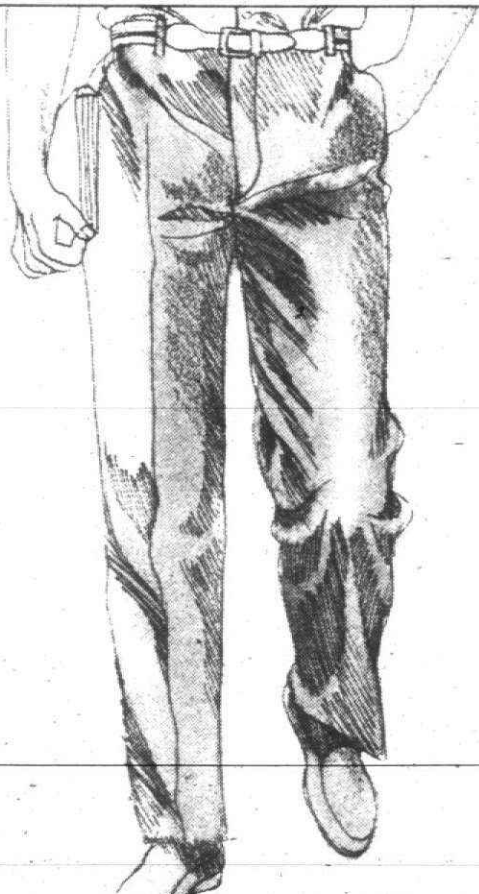
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30% OFF

Haggar duck cloth men's slacks. Stretch-woven, belted style in several spring colors. Washable cotton/poly; full-cut, sizes 32-42. 3000 units. * Casual Slacks; reg. \$28, **18.99.**



25% OFF

Misses' colorful Koret playwear. Tops, skirts, shorts and pants; 8-18. Moderate Sportswear, 2000*; reg. \$23-\$39, **17.25-29.25.** Also, **25% off Koret women's & petites' sportswear.** Petties' not at Grand River or New Center. 4000*



25% OFF

Misses' Russ Togs playwear. Save on leisure-time favorites. Shirts, sweaters, skirts, pants and shorts in white, fuchsia, turquoise. Poly/cotton or corded cotton; sizes 10-18. 1200* in Misses' Coordinates; reg. \$28-36, **19.99-27.99.**



30% OFF

All men's regular-price designer dress shirts. Dior, YSL, John Henry, Enro and Damon. Long or short sleeve, several styles; 14 1/2-17. Selection varies by store; reg. \$19-\$34, **13.30-23.80.**

20% off ladies' regular-price dresses. Selection of fashion and career styles. Take advantage of the savings in Misses', Juniors' and Women's dresses, all stores; Petite Dresses, all stores except Grand River and New Center.

25% off Pant-her related separates in misses' sizes. Pants, skirts and shorts in solid colors, plus pullover tops in solids and stripes. 1750* in Updated Sportswear; orig. \$15-\$32, **10.99-23.99.**

20% off juniors' regular-price sweaters and pants. Casual to dress pants, including denims, plus sweaters; sizes 5-13. Selection varies in Junior Sportswear; reg. \$14-\$38, **11.20-30.40.**

25% off all ladies' full-length rainwear in stock, regular and petite lengths. Save on many styles and colors in poplin or polyester. 3000 units* in Misses', Women's and Junior Coats.

25% off all bodywear and tights, including leotards, cover-ups and stirrup pants. Basic and fashion styles by Danskin, Flexatard and others. S-M-L; selection varies in Bodywear.

25% off all ladies' terry rompers & cover-ups by Belle Fleur, Evelyn Pearson and Komar. Choice of styles in pastels and brights. S-M-L in Sleepwear & Robes; reg. \$14-\$36, **10.50-\$27.**

25% off pure silk scarves from Liz Claiborne, Echo and Vera. Great savings from our new spring collection in pastels and prints. 800* in Fashion Accessories; reg. \$18-\$28, **13.50-\$21.**

25% off all regular-price jewelry boxes. A fine Mother's Day gift, at savings. Choose from styles in wood, vinyl and velvet. In Personal Leather Goods; reg. 12.50-\$47, **9.38-35.25.**

50% off Crowley's own earrings. Take 1/2 off the ticket price on hoops, studs, drops and other great designs. 1800* in Fashion Jewelry.

25% off Pierre Cardin sportswear for men. Jackets, tops, shorts and pants in poly/cotton; sizes S-XL. Men's Active Sportswear, all stores except Grand River. Reg. \$28-\$60, **\$21-\$45.**

30% off all Levi's® for Men Sportswear. Stock up on favorite Levi's sport shirts and jeans at outstanding savings. Shirts, S-XL; jeans, 32-42. Reg. \$18-\$32, **12.60-22.40.**

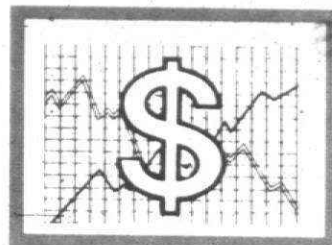
25% off entire stock of Men's Better Sportswear from Henry Grethel, Gant, Alexander Julian, Claiborne for men and Y.S.L. Fantastic savings! Reg. \$26-\$80, **19.50-\$60.**

12.99, Munsingwear solid knit shirts for men. The comfortable, cotton/poly shirts that are musts for summer. Great color selection in S-M-L-XL. In Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$17.

*Total units available, while quantities last.

Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Macomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Farmington, Lakeside, Birmingham, Universal and Tel-Twelve. Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m.

Crowley's



Technology transfer Universities double as tools for economic growth

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A new patent policy at Wayne State University may pay bigger dividends to faculty members and the region's economy.

"We have processed 20 patents," said Dr. Garrett Heberlein, the Troy resident who for nine months has been vice president for research at WSU as well as dean of the graduate school.

"They (inventions) are not all patented yet. But we'll probably quadruple the number."

He called WSU's patent policy "among the most liberal in the country" in the percentage payoff of faculty inventors.

"WAYNE WAS very backward. Wayne is one of the best now," agreed Dr. Samuel C. Brooks, Orchard Lake resident who is professor of internal medicine and a co-worker on a cancer treatment.



Dr. Garrett Heberlein
Views WSU as an 'octopus, reaching out'

"In 1978 Wayne didn't even know what to do" when a faculty member sought a patent, said Brooks, who had to hire his own patent attorney in Arlington, Va. Now he and Jerome Horwitz of the Michigan Cancer Foundation have been awarded three patents with others pending.

"From 1978 to now, everything has changed," Brooks said.

Heberlein, a biologist who came to the Detroit campus from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, referred to the policy which awards an inventor 52.5 percent of the first \$100,000 in royalties from an invention. Yale allows 50 percent, Michigan 50, Minnesota 36 and Harvard 30.

It's early to say how much the new WSU policy has been worth, but Heberlein supplies a long list of patent applications of possible use in the auto, construction and health care industries.

PATENT POLICY was underlined by Gov. James J. Blanchard as a key ingredient in his economic strategy for Michigan. A Minnesota Law School graduate, the governor cited his alma mater's policy as an example of how higher education could double as a tool for economic growth.

At first Blanchard talked of liberalizing state laws, but it turned out that policies were made individually by state universities, according to Doug Ross, a Southfield resident who heads the state Commerce Department.

"What is going on," said Heberlein, "is that a university that could have been a one-armed structure now is an octopus, reaching out."

"Universities and industries are different animals. Universities are non-profit corporations with long-term responsibilities for basic research — a base for 10 or 15 or 100 years from now."

WSU is one of 21 comprehensive cancer centers in the U.S. Brooks of WSU and Horwitz of the Cancer Foundation are working on a compound as an agent in treating hormone-dependent breast cancer. They have been testing it six years or more in laboratory animals, and Brooks said it "looks promising."

"Toxicology must still be done in humans," Brooks said. "It's going to the National Cancer Institute and takes about a year." Meanwhile, they have talked to five or six drug companies.

Robert L. Thomas, WSU physics professor from Huntington Woods, does research under contract with government and industry. He reports that lasers will reflect heat to the surface if the substance has a crack, air bubble or defect.

One application is non-destructive testing to find small cracks in high-performance structural ceramics for advanced gas turbine engines.

"Most of what we do is by contract," Thomas said, citing the Army Research Office, Soho and Monsanto as supporters. "In some cases they will support a graduate student. Patent rights are negotiable."

Dr. Albert King, professor of mechanical engineering and Bloomfield Hills resident, said, "Our mission, in the auto capital of the world, is to reduce injuries." Under federal contract, supplemented by grants from General Motors and other auto makers, King tests and evaluates restraint devices.

In a biomechanics lab, he uses dummies, cadavers and human volunteers to test such devices as air bags, passive belt systems and knee ball restraints. Purposes: to learn under what conditions they're effective and assure they, too, don't become a cause of injury rather than a cure.

"We still don't know how much injury the head can stand," said the 20-year WSU faculty member.

Royalty shares to inventors

| | Percent share of \$100K of royalties | Percent share of \$200K of royalties | Percent share of \$300K of royalties |
|---------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Wayne State | 52.5 | 46.25 | 44.16 |
| Yale | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Calif. system | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| U-M | 50 | 45 | 37 |
| Minnesota | 36 | 31 | 29 |
| MSU | 33 | 30 | 30 |
| Stanford | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Texas | 29 | 27 | 25 |
| Penn | 30 | 30 | 25 |
| MIT | 30 | 23 | 20 |
| Harvard | 30 | 23 | 20 |
| Wisconsin | 15 | 15 | 15 |



Thomas Celani was one of 15 distributors in the country to be honored by the Miller Brewing Co.

He masters distributing action

Success hasn't spoiled Thomas Celani, but being a four-time winner has bolstered his pride.

The 30-year-old president of Action Distributing Co. in Livonia leans against the front of his desk, eyeing the engraved crystal representing his fourth Miller Masters' award for business excellence.

"This award is so satisfying," Celani said with a smile. "Out of 900 distributors in the country, it means I'm among the best — the top 15. And I'm also the youngest."

The award includes an eight-day trip to Switzerland next month. Similar awards from the Miller Brewing Co. have taken Celani to China, Africa and Spain. His father, Ben, had won three Miller Masters' awards before he died four years ago.

That's when his only son took the reins. "I was only 26 when I took over, but I'd been in the business since I was 10, learning and watching it grow under my dad's leadership," Celani said.

With 20 years of experience as a driver, street salesman, sales manager and general manager, Ben Celani left a Detroit distributing company and started his own com-

pany in the city in 1966 before moving to Ford and Middlebelt in Garden City.

MILLER BECAME the state's best-selling brew in 1976, the same year Action Distributing moved to a 40,000-square-foot building in Livonia. Two years later, the company added 53,000 square feet to the structure.

By 1984, growing pains forced the company to relocate to a new 153,000-square-foot building down the street on Veronica near Schoolcraft and Levan.

"We're now the biggest beer distributor in the state," Celani said. His company is also the exclusive distributor in the tri-county and Washtenaw area for a California-based pop and fruit juice producer.

Average inventory includes 250,000 cases and 10,000 kegs of beer, and 15,000 cases of pop and fruit juice, according to Action vice president, Dick Rose.

IF THERE IS a female behind every successful man, Celani, who is single, claims he's found her.

"Meet Mimi," he said with a flourish of a hand as a 5-year-old wheaten

terrier snuggled up for a snooze at the foot of Celani's desk. Constantly at her master's side, Mimi attends board and staff meetings in exchange for two bones every afternoon. She also pays visits to most of the company's 130 employees.

Jeanne Thomas, executive secretary to Celani, explained Mimi's role. "She's part of the executive structure. She has the run of the building, and she's spoiled rotten."

Business aside, Celani said he's also proud to be an active fundraiser for multiple sclerosis, Easter Seals and the Livonia Heart Fund. The company and the city of Livonia will sponsor a Sept. 10 golf outing to benefit the heart fund and St. Mary Hospital.

Celani, who expects to raise \$200,000 statewide for multiple sclerosis this year and who worked with the city to enrich the Livonia Heart Fund by \$110,000 last year, said the fund-raisers are important to him.

"My dad used to tell me, 'If you do well, you definitely should give some of it back.' They were wise words, and I intend to live by them. It's the least I can do for this great community."



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|--|---|--|---|---|

Handling lump-sum payout from a retirement plan

One of the most vexing problems faced by many is how to take out the money from a retirement plan. The question is complicated and should be addressed only by a qualified professional.

The accompanying chart shows the choices available to a retiree. The Tax Reform Act of 1984 added further options to the distribution of retirement funds. These include the following:

- Life expectancy can be recalculated each year.
- Distributions can be paid out to the retiree and a beneficiary who need not be the spouse.
- Partial distributions from a qualified plan can be rolled over tax-free into an IRA.

Magic of roll over into IRA

If a retiree rolls over his or her retirement money into an IRA, he or she defers the tax but loses the 10-year forward averaging privilege. However, there is a way to salvage this permanent loss.

The retiree must establish a separate conduit IRA for the distribution and keep it from mixing with any other IRA accounts. Later, he can roll it into the qualified plan of an employer or, if he sets up a business, his own qualified retirement plan. Through this mechanism he regains the 10-year forward averaging privilege.

The bottom line

Decisions about plan pay-outs take time, knowledge and careful plan-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Each case is different, and creative solutions to individual problems are required to maximize the advantages associate with a qualified retirement plan payout.

Consult your financial planner for a solution to your unique problem. Educational seminar, Tax, investment and financial planning seminar sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.

Special Planning Inc. 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15. The seminar will be held at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

For registration, call 643-8888. Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.

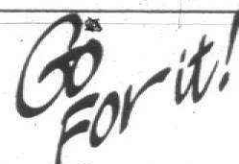
(1) Withdrawal of accumulated balance in the qualified plan in the form of a lump-sum payment

Roll over into an IRA

10-year special averaging

(2) Periodic distributions in the form of a single-life, or joint-life, annuity

(3) Periodic distributions over a period not to exceed the life expectancy of employee and beneficiary



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business briefs

● MUFFLER FRANCHISE

Meineke Discount Muffler Shops Inc. has opened a new franchise at 1650 S. Wayne Road, Troy, May 5, in Detroit. The course fee is \$25. For more information, call 729-3103.

● SMALL BUSINESS FAIR

A small business trade fair will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in Detroit. Admission fee is \$25. For more information, call 964-4000. The fair is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

● PCS FOR MANAGERS

"Introduction to Personal Computers" will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 5, in Detroit. The course fee is \$175. For more information, call Claudia at 577-4449. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

● SUPERVISOR LEADERSHIP

"Motivation Through Feedback" will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 5, in Detroit. The course fee is \$150. For more information, call 342-3700. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

● COMMUNICATORS

The International Association of Business Communicators meets Tuesday, May 6. For more information, call Donna Mirabito at 972-9286.

● BUSINESS EXPO

A business exposition runs Tuesday-Thursday, May 6-8 in Detroit. For information, call 569-8280.

● TROUBLED EMPLOYEES

"Dealing with the Troubled Employee" course will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in Detroit. The course fee is \$160. For more information, call 342-3700. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

● TELEMARKETING

"Successful Telemarketing Strategies" course will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in Detroit. The course fee is \$160. For more information, call 342-3700. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

● COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

"Fundamentals of Collective Bargaining" course will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 8 and 15, in Detroit. The course fee is \$200. For more information, call 342-3700. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

● BUSINESS CONNECTION

A Livonia Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Five O'Clock Business Connection will take place 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Quality Inn, 16999 Laurel Park Drive in Livonia. Non-member admission is \$7. For reservations, call Mike Cooney at 427-2122.

● BUSINESS PLANNING

A one-day workshop, "The Business Plan," will be offered from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in Detroit. The workshop fee is \$45. For more information, call 577-4665. The program is sponsored by Wayne State University.

● COMMUNICATION

"Building Effective Managerial/Superior Communications" seminar Tuesday, May 13, in Detroit. The seminar fee is \$125. For more information, call 577-4665. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University College of Lifelong Learning.

● WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB

The Women's Economic Club meets Tuesday, May 13, in Detroit. For information, call 963-5088.

● PROCUREMENT

A procurement workshop will be held all day Wednesday, May 14, in Detroit. The fee is \$35. For more information, call 577-4850. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University small business development center.

● SECRETARIES

"The Professional Secretary" course offered from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, in Detroit. The course fee is \$115. For more information, call 342-3700. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

● AD ASSOCIATION

The Business Professional Advertising Association of Detroit will meet Thursday, May 15, in Detroit. For information, call R.P. Murphy at 583-9300.

● INFORMATION PROS

The Detroit Chapter of the Association of Information Systems Professionals will meet Thursday, May 15, in Detroit. For information, call Valina Walker at 446-1500.

● FRANCHISES

"Franchising: Just the Facts," a one-day conference for current or prospective owners of a franchise operation, will be held Friday, May 16, in Dearborn. The fee is \$20. For more information, call 228-6975. The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

● FRANCHISING SHOW

"World of Franchising" show will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 17, and Sunday, May 18, at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. For more information, call Alvin Cook, 226-3627. The show is sponsored by the International Franchise Association and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

● CAREER NETWORKING

"Strategies for Successful Career Networking as Individuals" begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, in Detroit. Non-member admission is \$25. The program is sponsored by the Metro Detroit Pommerville Network.

● MACHINE VISION

An applied machine vision conference and exposition is scheduled for Tuesday-Thursday, June 3-5 in Detroit. Admission will be \$10. The conference and exposition is sponsored by the Machine Vision Association of the Society of Mechanical Engineers. For more information, call 371-1500.

● AUTO COMPOSITES

Conference and exhibit on advanced applications of composites for the auto industry will be June 9-12 in Dearborn. The conference is sponsored by the composites group of the Society of Mechanical Engineers. For more information, call James B. Slaughter at 271-1500.

● SAVINGS BONDS RATES

A toll-free telephone service will make it easier for people to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-800-US BONDS.

● BUSINESS HOTLINE

Small business owners in Michigan U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

● INTERNATIONAL TRADE

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (313) 373-6390.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue.

clarification

An April 24th article on the Warehouse Club listed wholesale (business) member shopping hours as 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday. Wholesale members may also shop during group (individual) hours — noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Don't dump growth stocks when you retire

I am 63 and taking early retirement. I have about \$100,000, which I have just moved from Fidelity Equity Fund, American Capital Pace and Eaton Vance Growth Fund into top grade industrial bonds and treasury notes.

Since I am retiring, it seemed important to me to put my money where it would not be subject to fluctuation and where the income would be quite certain. Also, with the market selling at an all-time high, it seemed like a good time to get out of common stocks.

I have good retirement, and I feel I can go five or six years before I will need to use the income from my investments for living expenses. My

broker says he believes I should have stayed with the fund. Do you think I made a good change?

I believe your broker gave you good advice. As I see it, you moved from investments where both your income and the value of your assets were increasing at a rate well above the rate of inflation, to investments where your income and the value of your assets are fixed with no opportunity for growth.

You did this in the belief that, because you have retired, it is wise to eliminate the fluctuation that comes with the ownership of stock. Also you probably felt the stock market was so high that a sizeable bid was likely



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

to occur, or that there was a little risk in getting out of the market at your age.

I THINK IT'S important for you and others at retirement age to look at the life expectancy tables and realize the number of years likely to be ahead of you. At the normal retire-

ment age of 65, most people will still face a 20-25-year period when they could benefit from increasing income.

But unfortunately many people immediately shift to fixed dollar instruments like you have and give up the possibility of future increases in value.

That step toward security is good, but you should keep in mind that even at 3 or 4 percent annual inflation, it's not many years until you need 10 to 20 more just to keep even. When you have money available, I would keep a fair amount in the kind of investments that could increase in both income and value in the years ahead. Since you're not expecting to need your investment income for several years, I would suggest you invest it where there is reasonable security and a potential for growth as well.

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the Na-

tional Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Treat all your credit cards as if they were cash

A credit card allows people to organize bills and plan their budgets. But the bill for card fraud could reach \$2.3 billion in 1986, according to a report by the American Bankers Association.

Ultimately, this comes from your pocket, so card holders should know their rights and what they are financially liable for, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

The government places a \$50 limit on the amount a credit card holder

may be held liable for when a card is stolen and used illegally. But that \$50 limit on each card adds up quickly when you own 10 or 15 credit cards.

If you report the theft or loss to the card company immediately — before it can be used to make illegal charges — you will not be held liable for that \$50. Quick action is the key.

Don't be fooled by a telephone caller who advises you, he has "found" your cards and will send

them in the mail. That could be a ruse by a thief who is buying time while he used your card to buy a color television set.

FOR SOME people, it may be convenient to join a card protection service. These services will contact credit card companies for you when a card is reported lost or stolen.

If you have a wallet full of cards, this may be worthwhile. But if you hold only a few cards, it may be easier

to contact the companies yourself.

In either case, it's wise to keep a list of all your card numbers along with the credit card issuer's toll-free telephone number. Keep that information in a safe place. You can photocopy your credit cards at work or most libraries — just don't throw away any spoiled copies.

ONE WAY to avoid becoming a victim of fraud is to read your monthly bill closely. Waiters and

store clerks can easily use your card to run off a second transaction slip without your noticing.

In addition, you may want to tear up carbon copies when your credit card transaction is completed.

business people

Michael G. Matras has been appointed service center manager with Detroit Bell Bearing's Livonia facility. Matras, who joined the company in 1969, most recently served as a customer service representative in Livonia.

Michael Scruggs of Livonia has been named vice president of Little Caesar Enterprises Inc. company operations. Scruggs will be responsible for the operation of 222 company-owned restaurants in the United States and England. Scruggs has been with Little Caesars since July 1978 when he was hired as a manager for the Little Caesars Pizza Station on Telegraph in Southfield. Most recently, he was director of U.S. company operations.

Kenneth J. Wagner, a State Farm Insurance Co.'s manager in the Livonia area, has been named to the Legion of Honor, one of the firm's most distinguished accomplishments. Wagner has been a State Farm manager since 1979.

Thomas E. Green of Livonia was named a divisional banking officer with Empire of America Federal Savings Bank. Green is a member of the American Bankers Association, a second vice president of the Livonia High School Parent Teachers Guild and treasurer of Boy Scout Troop 271 in Livonia.

N.J. (Norb) Reese of Livonia has been named manager of Ford Parts and Service Division's Truck Service Engineering Department. Reese, who joined Ford Motor Co. as a co-operative education engineering student, had been supervisor of the division's car service engineering section since 1978.

Andrea Nodge has been appointed director of public relations with Madonna College in Livonia. Before moving to Michigan in 1983, Nodge received an associate degree from Niagara County Community College in New York, where she also worked as a public relations assistant. She received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism/public relations from Madonna College.

N. Kelly Sharkey has been appointed sales and support manager for the Personnel Department, a microcomputer terminal software and support service developed by the Arbor Group in Plymouth. Sharkey had been marketing manager for Total Health Care in Detroit and executive director of the American Dairy Association in Michigan.

Donald Gilchrist has joined the Geodesy marketing team with Instrument Sales & Services Co. Inc. in Livonia. Gilchrist is a licensed land surveyor. He is a member of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors and is first vice president.

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The map shows the area around Royal Oak, Michigan. Major roads include Woodward Ave, Grand Ave, and 16 Mile Rd. Landmarks include Mt. Clemens, Warren, Livonia, and the Royal Oak Golf Course. The map also shows the location of the Royal Oak Public Library and the Royal Oak City Hall.

class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion as well as the first and last name with telephone numbers.

• **GROVES**
The Birmingham Groves High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. The group is forming a reunion committee. For more information, call Beth Albin Knabel (days) at 972-7577, Karen Glorio (evenings) at 661-8104 or Pat Greening Wright (evenings) at 272-5873.

• **REDFORD**
Redford High School class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, May 17, at the Troy Hilton Inn in Troy. For more information, call Dick Maxwell at 642-9561 or Fred Dowsay at 646-3494.

• **Redford High School** class of January 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion at Roma's of Livonia Saturday, June 7. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Carol Chaplin Klasing, 887-8073 or Joe Ellen Getzfrid Hinkler, 453-7245.

• **JOHN GLENN**
Westland John Glenn High School class of 1975 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Roma's Hall of Garden City. For more information, call Linda at 563-8801, Sue at 537-1578 or Rick at 467-1314.

• **LADYWOOD**
Livonia Ladywood High School class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, June 7, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For more information, call Celeste Vollmer at 459-0134 or Paula Wojtan at 425-2727.

• **Wayne Memorial** High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Livonia-West Holiday Inn. For more information, call Brenda at 729-3777.

• **NORTH FARMINGTON**
The North Farmington High School class of 1961 will have its five-year reunion Saturday, June 21. For more information, call Lisa Salisbury at 661-1383.

• **SOUTHEASTERN**
Southeastern High School class of 1946 (January and June) will have a 40-year reunion in October. For

more information, call 469-1410 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• **MACKENZIE**
Anyone from the MacKenzie High School class of 1939 interested in getting together for a class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400.

• The 1935 and 1936 classes of MacKenzie High School plan a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 21, at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call Alex Nagy at 474-1467.

• **BALDWIN**
The Baldwin High School class of 1951 (January and June) will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Community House. For more information, call Tom Morgan at 649-5700 or Velma Gryson at 642-6519.

• **CASS TECH**
Cass Tech High School class of 1961 is planning a five-year reunion for June. For more information, call Tanya Tyson at 273-2974 or Sandi Gibbs at 273-6312.

• **MILFORD**
The Milford High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 12, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Jack Ward at 477-6591.

• **ST. ANTHONY**
St. Anthony High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion in the fall. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Mary Yezback Lucas, 537-2371 or Debby Visconti Hahn, 465-4558.

• **DENBY '36**
The Denby High School class of June 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Wednesday, June 18, at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston. For more information, call 625-2187.

• **COOLEY**
The Cooley High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-1460 or 851-1231.

• **FORDSON**
The Fordson High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Italian-American Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call Jan Policicchio at 584-5092 or write 7749 Calhoun, Dearborn 48126.

• **BENTLEY**
The Bentley High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, June 21. For more information, call 469-1410 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• **ST. LEO**
St. Leo High School class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion. For more information, call 649-5424 or 357-2422.

• **HAZEL PARK**
The Hazel Park High School class of January and June 1956 will have a 30-year reunion at Venetian Hall in Madison Heights Friday, May 23. For more information, call 828-3593 or 546-7056.

• **DENBY '46**
Denby High School January and June classes of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Imperial Hall, 34701 Grovesbeck, Fraser. Call Harry Kamsman at 476-5247 or Elsie Breuning Craft at 773-6487.

• **DENBY '48**
Denby High School January-June classes of 1948 are planning a reunion and are looking for class members. Call Norrine Gabbana Maan-zon, 773-1009, with information.

• **GARDEN CITY '61**
Garden City High School class of 1961 is planning a 25-year reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call Betty Jacobson at 427-1188 or Joyce Mazzoni, 422-7030.

• **GARDEN CITY '66**
The 1966 graduating classes from both Garden City East and West High Schools are planning a class reunion. Call Doris Guffey, 522-9189 (West), or Karen Colvaiz, 427-7012 (East).

• **WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY**
Western Michigan University class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion Friday, June 13, in Kalamazoo. For information, call 616-383-6160.

• **MERCY**
Mercy High School Alumnae Association will hold a reunion luncheon Saturday, April 26, at Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call 356-0941.

• **ST. MARY'S**
St. Mary's of Wayne class of 1956 will hold a 30-year reunion at Kensington Park Saturday, Sept. 6. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Peter or Judy Glaab, 753-9901 or Ken or Theresa Whise, 425-1183.

• **BALDWIN '31**
The Baldwin-Birmingham High School class of 1931 will hold a reunion Sunday, June 26, at The Community House in Birmingham. Call Jean Deer Blow, 645-1948.

• **BALDWIN '36**
Birmingham Baldwin High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 21, at the Fox and Hounds restaurant. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Helen Brown McAlpine, 652-7873, or Doris Vehmeyer Cole, 644-5584.

• **BALDWIN '46**
Birmingham-Baldwin High School class of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion in the fall. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Edith Kendall Bozell, 644-7714.

• **PLYMOUTH CANTON '81**
Plymouth Canton High School class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For more details, write 1981 Reunion Committee, 42279 Wicfield, Canton 48187.

• **PLYMOUTH CANTON '76**
Plymouth Canton High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, write Canton Class of 1976, P.O. Box 5357, Plymouth 48170.

• **PLYMOUTH SALEM '76**
Plymouth Salem High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 5. For more information, call Randy Lorenz at 453-1620.

• **PLYMOUTH '66**
Plymouth High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion July 5. For information or to sign up, write: Class of '66, 300 Auburn, Plymouth 48170.

• **PLYMOUTH '56**
Plymouth High School class of 1956 will hold a two-day reunion with a dinner dance on Saturday, Aug. 30, and a family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 31. Call 349-1892, 453-2046, or 425-2733.

• **CENTRAL**
Detroit Central High School January and June classes of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, May 10, at Roma's of Bloomfield.

Call Norma Karbal Sklar, 626-8750.

• **ST. JOSEPH**
St. Joseph High School Alumni Association's 95th annual dinner-dance reunion is Friday, May 16, at the new DeLaSalle Collegiate in Warren. Call 465-0512.

• **MACKENZIE '46**
Mackenzie High School January-June classes of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27. Call Barbara Weiser Lozano, 477-3999.

• **MACKENZIE '36**
Mackenzie High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion on Saturday, June 21, in Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Alex Nagy, 474-1467.

• **MACKENZIE '41**
Mackenzie class of 1941 will hold a 45-year reunion Saturday, June 7, at the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Call 626-2775.

• **SOUTHFIELD '66**
Southfield High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion. Call Alicia Quezada-Duncan, Sandy Chapman-Kuhna, 357-2379, or Rip Hight, 478-0627.

• **MARIAN**
Marian High School class of 1971 will hold a 15-year reunion. Call 646-0414.

• **ROCHESTER**
Rochester High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion. Oct. 25. For information, call 652-1241.

• **ST. GERARD GRADE SCHOOL**
St. Gerard Grade School class of 1967 is planning a class reunion for spring 1987. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call 546-8335 or 644-1967.

• **BENTLEY '66**
Livonia Bentley High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, June 28. Call 373-8436 or 538-1133.

• **BENTLEY '71**
Livonia Bentley class of 1971 will hold a 15-year reunion Saturday, July 5, at the Karas House in Redford. Call 937-1362 or 478-9657.

• **WARREN WOODS**
Warren Woods High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, in the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Call 775-8780.

• **MUMFORD**
Mumford High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Mary Fridson Weinhaus, 863-8492.

• **ROSEVILLE**
Roseville High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion. Call 543-8633.

• **ROYAL OAK DONDERO '66**
Royal Oak Dondero High School will hold a 20-year reunion Friday, July 25, at the Rostertall. Call 540-7458 or 879-1164.

• **ROYAL OAK DONDERO '56**
Royal Oak Dondero High School class of 1956 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, May 31, at Red Run Golf Club, Royal Oak. Call 645-5968.

• **IMMACULATA**
Immaculata High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion at the Livonia Holiday Inn on Saturday, Sept. 27. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Eva Gies Swihart, 592-0014, or Jo Ann Milazzo, Chmielowski, 851-5384.

• **ROMEO**
Romeo High School classes of 1935-36 will hold a joint reunion Sunday, Aug. 31. Class of '35, call Albert Warren, 644-3704; '36 class, call Eleanor School Kerr, 725-2666.

• **LINCOLN**
Lincoln High School in Warren class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion. Call 884-3231.

• **SEAHOLM**
Birmingham Seaholm class of 1966 will hold a reunion at The Community House in Birmingham. Call Mary Fairbanks, 643-7689, or Jane Clinton, 647-8562.

• **ST. THERESA**
St. Theresa High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call 478-6474 or 538-3657.

• **FARMINGTON**
Farmington High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Novi Sheraton Oaks. Help is needed in locating classmates. Contact Nancy Coon Thomas, 34661 Princeton Drive, Farmington Hills 48018, or call 553-0842.

• **KIMBALL**
Kimball High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Northfield Hilton. Call Sally Gabler, 389-1658, or Bob Roland, 540-7510.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, May 1, 1986 O&E

a counting for taste D. Gustibus Mexican eatery isn't noteworthy

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambience, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 55 points or less indicate a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features, and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

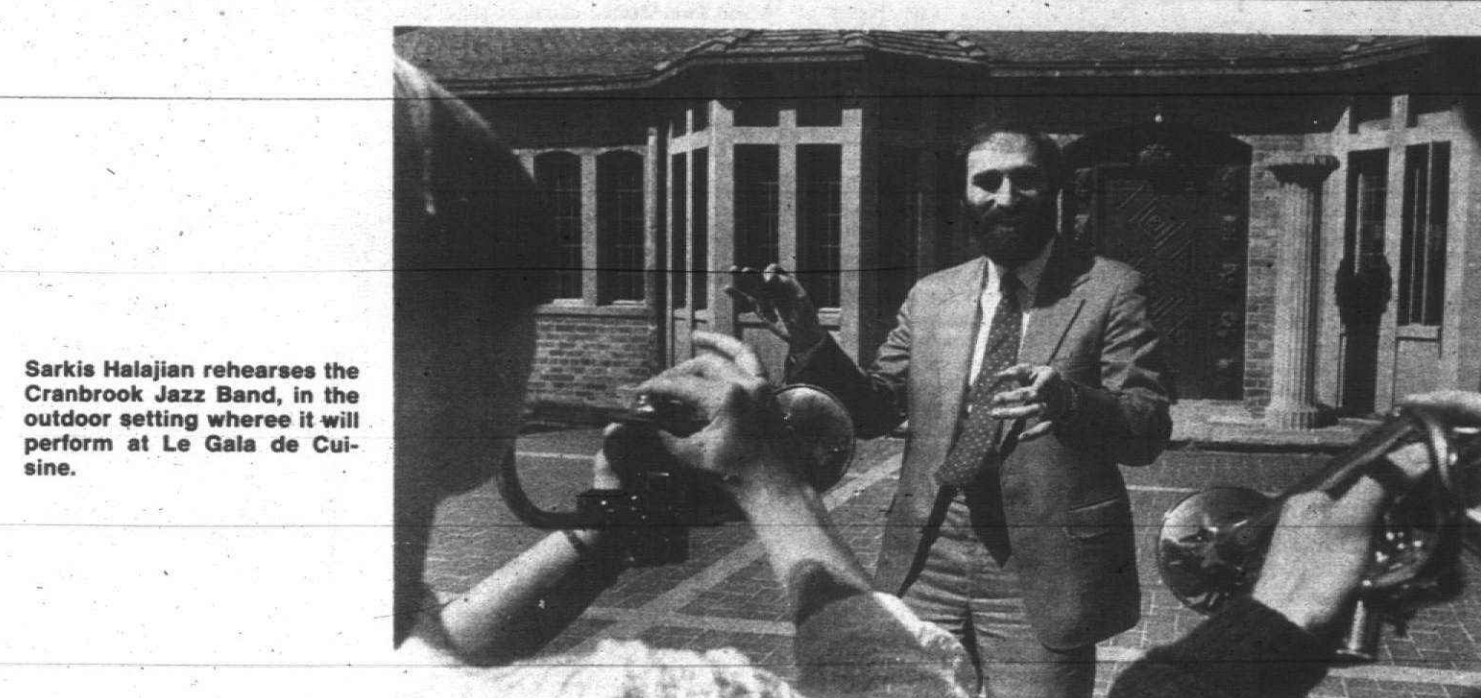
OLD MEXICO restaurant, 28407 Five Mile, Livonia (421-9681), has a small, rustic dining area with a take-out counter. The decor is not exciting. Both the staff and the patrons are very casually dressed. Unfortunately, our vinyl tablecloth was not really clean, and one of the appetizer serving plates came to the table dirty. The menu does a nice job of explaining the dishes and their ingredients. Dinner took us about 45 minutes. *General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 7.*

The cinnamon crisp (\$1.30), a homemade tortilla, cooked with sugar and cinnamon, was really delicious. The Mexican cookies (3 for \$1.94) did not seem particularly Mexican. They were a little dry but enjoyable nonetheless. *Dessert and Coffee — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 8.*

Dinner cost about \$18 per couple, with tip but without drinks. While some of the dishes were good, too many did not have any special oomph, and the problems with the service and atmosphere detracted from the meal. *Price/Value — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.*

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Points awarded: 64. Although the food at Old Mexico is adequate, this restaurant lacks any special appeal.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.



Sarkis Halajian rehearses the Cranbrook Jazz Band, in the outdoor setting where it will perform at Le Gala de Cuisine.

Le Gala: Music, dance back up event

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

AT LE GALA DE CUISINE, not only will guests be stuffing themselves with glorious food but they also will be enjoying music and dance — performed by students at Cranbrook Kingswood Schools.

The elegant food festival, which is in its eighth year, has expanded its offerings of cuisines, prepared by some of the finest chefs in the Detroit area. Along with more lavish presentations of culinary delights, entertainment has been given increased emphasis, to create an all-around total festival.

Presented the first Sunday in May, as a harbinger of spring, the festival this year will be 3-7 p.m. outdoors on the Quadrangle at Cranbrook School and indoors at the school's Great Dining Hall. (For information, call 645-3134.) Once again, there will be music by choral and instrumental groups, highlighted by the Cranbrook Jazz Band, and dance by the Jessica Sinclair Dancers.

BAND DIRECTOR Sarkis Halajian, who is responsible for the jazz band and a classical flute duet that will play during Le Gala, talked about changes in the festival entertainment through the years.

"We've increased the numbers," he said. "When we started out, we only had a couple of different ensembles. The kids really enjoy performing. It's a food spectacular, and they enjoy eating after the performance."

Music will be presented both indoors and out, at various locations during the hours of Le Gala. Guests at the big party (which is a benefit for Cranbrook Kingswood Schools) can snack during the performances, listen to the talented performers.

The Chamber Singers, a coed choir; the Madrigal Singers, a female chorus, and a classical string quartet are other groups that will appear at Le Gala.

Much of the entertainment will be centered at an area just outside the library, where the public-address system is set up during the festival. Here the Cranbrook Jazz Band will

play its popular selections from the big-band era. The Jessica Sinclair Dancers will perform alone and, in one instance, do a number with the band.

EACH YEAR, some couples get out on the flagstones and dance while the band plays. No dance area, as such, is set aside. "People would love to dance," Halajian said. "The problem is a matter of space."

"At Le Gala, we play everything from 'Tuxedo Junction' to 'In the Mood,' 'String of Pearls' and 'Pennsylvania 6-5000' — all the big-band charts of Glenn Miller. In addition, we will do some contemporary charts. We zero in on big bands of the '30s and '40s," he said.

One of the reasons the jazz band concentrates on the big-band era during Le Gala is because this kind of music has a special appeal for the festivalgoers. Halajian said, "The age group that day is 40-70."

EVERY YEAR but one the sun has smiled and shone on Le Gala de Cuisine. "If it rains, the jazz band still performs outside but under a tent. One year it rained. The kids

played their hearts out that year," Halajian said.

Not only will the band be playing, but some Cranbrook students will get a chance to sing with the musicians. "As many as a dozen boys and girls from the choir will audition and perform on a couple of big band numbers," he said. "They can ham it up."

Asked what her dancers would do this year, Jessica Sinclair said, "I choreographed a suite of dances. Brody Day (a recent event at Cranbrook). They use parasols. We were rained out one year (at Le Gala). This year, if they use the umbrellas, they could perform rain or shine."

THE DANCE director said all 10 dancers in the troupe are in the dance program for the entire year. "This is just one of the events they perform at," she noted.

For Le Gala, she selects dances that are going to look good outdoors. "That don't need any special lighting effects, are fun to do and don't require any concentration on the part of the audience because the air is so festive and the audience just wants to be entertained," Sinclair said.

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500 Help Wanted
CASHIER/Waitress accounts for food service. Must be experienced. Apply to: 355-1181.
CASHIER - Over 21 years experience. Apply to: 355-1181.
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CHEFS GRADE I & II
Due to recent expansion we have kitchen openings in our retail gourmet food dept. This is an excellent opportunity for a chef to use your present culinary experience and improve your career. For appointment, call Personnel, Mon. - Fri., 9-4 p.m.
270-1295
FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS
Specialty Food Dept.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL CLERKS
Are you a person who appreciates a challenge? Do you like to work with people? If so, we would like to talk to you. We currently have full and part-time positions available in our Birmingham store.
Previous stocking or cashiering experience would be helpful, but is not required.
If interested, please apply in person from the hours of 10am to 5pm at the store manager.
Frank's Nursery & Crafts, Inc.
6575 Telegraph
Birmingham, MI 48010
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTORS
The Credit Card Division of Michigan National Corporation is looking for experienced individuals for a full time challenging position. Qualified candidates must demonstrate excellent communication skills, a good knowledge of credit collection experience in order to take shape. We invite you to attend our Career Conference. Senior candidates must have data base design and performance analysis experience.
Michigan National Corporation
5901 Southfield Rd.
Southfield, MI 48075
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTORS
Needed for a growing tube fabricating company. 1 year experience with precision measuring equipment and checking fixtures. SPC is a plus. Excellent benefits. Apply to:
RYKEN TUBE, Mfg.
3171 Ridgeway Ct.
Walled Lake

COMMERCIAL UNDERWRITER
A major insurance company with 1 to 3 years Commercial Underwriting experience required. Applicant must have excellent communication and mathematical skills, a good knowledge of hazards, product marketing, agency development and claim analysis. We provide a professional work environment located in Southfield. Salary commensurate with related experience. Excellent benefits, including paid vacations, Holidays, Sick Leave, Savings and 401K.
The Travelers Companies
Suite 1020
26555 Evergreen
Southfield, MI 48076
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part Time Drivers
We have Driver openings available for Independent Contractors in Garden City and Westland for men or women drivers. Must have truck, van or full size station wagon and be available on call for Monday and Thursday to drop off bundles of papers to Observer & Eccentric carriers.
Call the Observer & Eccentric Circulation Department
Oakland County - 644-1100
Wayne County - 591-0500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

BARTENDERS Male/female. Cakes, Dishes, Desserts. 2-5pm. Benefits available. Unle Louie's Dining Saloon, 25641 Plymouth Rd., Redford.

BARTENDERS - WAIT STAFF Must be 18 years old. Part and full time positions. Apply in person at: 1451 East Big Beaver, Troy.

BARTENDERS, WAIT STAFF Cakes, Dishes, Desserts. Full time opening soon. Apply in person at: Casa Armando's Mexican Cuisine, 28200 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills.

BARTENDERS & WAITPEOPLE for night work. Apply at 14950 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Bartenders
We are presently taking applications for experienced bartenders for our airport cocktail lounges. Must be able to work night shifts including weekends and holidays. Apply in person at the Marriott Hotel in the Marriott Airport, between 9am and 3pm. Mon. thru Fri.

Marriott Host
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDERS, WAITSTAFF & BUS STAFF Applications now being accepted. Experience preferred. Apply in person at: 11861 Park Blvd., Plymouth.

Bates Hamburgers
Looking for summer help. All shifts, full and part-time. Good hourly wage. Apply in person 9am-11am or 3pm-5pm.

33406 Five Mile, Livonia

or
Middlebelt at 9 Mile

Farmington Hills

BOB'S EVANS, LIVONIA
is looking for Grill Cooks, Bussers, Servers, Hosts, and Dishwashers. Apply in person at: 11861 Park Blvd., Plymouth.

BONANZA Family Restaurant
NOW HIRING

DAY SHIFT
PREP PEOPLE & CASHIERS

Flexible hours to suit your needs. Shifts begin at 9am & 11:30am and end between 1:30pm & 5:00pm. 2-5 days per week. Night shift openings also available.

Apply in person
38350 W. Ten Mile
Farmington Hills
(1 block W. of Grand River)

BOSCO'S DELI
12 MILE & ORCHARD LAKE RD.

Deli help wanted. Pleasantly surroundings. A family type atmosphere. Experience strong preferred. Full or part time. An excellent opportunity to move up. Dependable. Please call Mr. Bosco.

553-8777

BURGER KING
New management - now hiring all shifts. Premium wages, flexible hours, full and part time. Immediate interview, apply in person between 2-4pm daily.

32104 Grand River, Farmington.

BUSPERSONS-DISHWASHERS
Full and part time. No experience necessary. All shifts. Ram's Horn, 27235 Ford Rd., Dearborn Hills, 563-1331

BUS PERSONS
All shifts
Apply in person only
RAMS HORN
20385 Middlebelt

BUS PERSONS, WAIT PERSONS, COOKS, HOST/STRESS, GOOD
starting wages & benefits available. Apply in person 2-5pm, daily at Sneaky Petes, 15231 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

BUS PERSON WANTED
Day shift. Apply in person, Main Street Deli, 273 N. Main, Plymouth, Mich.

BUS PERSON
3 to 4 nights, 5 to 11. Apply: 340 N. Main, Plymouth

BUSERS
Fine dining experience required. Contact Randy at Roundtable Club in Plymouth, 453-1626.

BUS & STOCK HELP
Mon. - Fri. experience preferred. Call 352-8243.

CASHIERS
Full and part time days. Apply at Seafood Bay 29010 W 7 Mile, Livonia.

CHEF
Experienced with Italian cuisine. Farmington Hills restaurant. 851-4094.

CHEF
Experience & references. Near Ren. Call between 9am-3pm. 259-3273

COOK - COOK - COOK
Short order cook. Good pay & benefits. 4000 Town Center, Southfield. Call Frank, 356-3111

506 Help Wanted Sales

Move Into a Growing Sales Career
With Merrill Lynch Realty

Our rapid growth in Michigan means career opportunities for sales professionals interested in representing the nation's preeminent real estate firm in Oakland County. Learn about our training program, facilities, and marketing concepts.

OFFICES LOCATED IN:
Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Franklin-Farmington, Troy, Rochester, West Bloomfield

FOR DETAILS CONTACT JOANNE AT
540-7200

Merrill Lynch
Realty

ATTENTION
Birmingham Area Sales Associates

WHY WORK FOR LESS THAN #1?

Join the nation's premier real estate company.

Positions are now available for professional full time agents who want to reach for an unprecedented opportunity to grow with Coldwell Banker in the BIRMINGHAM area.

Enjoy the support Coldwell Banker offers, including:

- Member of the multi-billion dollar Sears Corporation

- Graduated commission schedule to reward top producers

- National advertising support

- Advancement opportunities

- Savings programs for home buyers and sellers

For confidential interview
call Steve Levett at 737-9323

An Equal Opportunity Employer

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

CHUCK MUERS DIGGERS now accepting applications for all positions. Day and night waitstaff, Hosts, Bartenders & Kitchen help. Full benefits, paid vacation. Only those willing to work need apply. 30555 Grand River, Farmington.

COCKTAIL SERVERS
We have now have 2 openings for cocktail servers at the Comedy Crossings Show. Fri & Sat nights only. Good tips. Apply in person at: The Red Cedars, Telegraph at 9 Mile Rd. in Southfield.

COCKTAIL SERVERS
For lavish, new Cocktail lounge opening soon in the Downtown Detroit area. High class clientele. Great opportunities & benefits with established corporation. Food & beverage experience preferred. For appointment, call Mon. thru Fri. 10am-4pm.

COOK
Afternoon shift, 2PM-6PM. 5 days per week. Responsible for evening meal only. Experience not necessary but some knowledge of cooking preferred. Will train. Apply in person 1PM-4PM weekdays. St. Jude Convent, 34350 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.

COOK
Experienced, we have openings on our evening shift. Good starting wage, only people willing to work hard need apply. Country Epicure, 42050 Grand River, Novi.

COOK - NIGHTS
Experienced, culinary education preferred. Apply in person at: Clarkson Cafe.

COOKS - BUSPERSONS - WAITPEOPLE
Excellent benefits. Now accepting applications. Apply in person.

GARDEN CITY BIG BOY
28340 Ford Rd.

COOKS & CASHIERS
Day & evening hours available. Full and part time. Apply: Guernsey Farm Dairy, 21300 Novi Rd., Northville.

COOKS, CHEFS, DISHWASHERS
Apply in person at: 280 N. Woodward, 25231 Telegraph, Southfield, Call 353-3810

COOKS, SALAD PREP
Days and nights. Apply in person at: 280 N. Woodward, 25231 Telegraph, Southfield, Call 353-3810

COOKS
Full and part time. Excellent wages. 1919 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn 584-3600

COOKS/FULL TIME
Experience preferred. Top pay. Apply at: Westland Inn, 7810 N. Wayne Rd., Westland.

COOK-SHORT ORDER
Dishwasher, Wait experience. Apply in person at: 280 N. Woodward, 25231 Telegraph, Southfield, Call 353-3810

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Food-Beverage

DAILY RESTAURANT Now hiring all positions. Paid breaks. 800 pay. Over 18 apply in person: 800 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

DELI HELP Mature person to make trays & sandwiches for Southfield Carry-out Deli. Good pay & benefits. Call: Sid's Carry-out, 352-7377

DELI PERSON Full time. Troy location. No Saturdays, nights or holidays. Experience preferred. Some benefits. Call for App: 244-4009

DELIVERY PERSONS wanted. Good pay. Apply after 2pm. Chuck's Pizzeria, 5881 N. Wayne Rd., Livonia.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY'S OF SOUTHFIELD
Waitpersons, Bussers and Door Personnel. Interviewing Friday or call Mary at: 352-8780

PRINCIPAL TOWN CENTER
Dishwasher, Host/Hostess, BUS PERSON

Positions available today. Apply in person at: 352-8780

COOK
Afternoon shift, 2PM-6PM. 5 days per week. Responsible for evening meal only. Experience not necessary but some knowledge of cooking preferred. Will train. Apply in person 1PM-4PM weekdays. St. Jude Convent, 34350 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, May 1, 1986 O&E



(P.C)D



Brad Emons

Watkins leaves with sour taste

WHEN THE SUBJECT of sports at Schoolcraft College comes up, the first thing that comes to mind is soccer.

There are as many soccer fields on the school's grounds as there are tennis courts or basketball hoops.

Soccer is *The Sport* on campus. The men's and women's teams win, and they do it with local talent and local coaches.

Conversely, the men's basketball program is made up primarily of obscure, but talented inner-city players who often lack academic skills and discipline.

Last week Schoolcraft College athletic director Marv Gans decided to make a change in the men's basketball program, relieving Quinton "Rocky" Watkins of his duties as head coach. Watkins had spent 10 years coaching at Schoolcraft, six as head coach.

Gans called it a "mutual agreement" between the two parties, but Watkins reluctantly stepped down. He wanted to finish the 1986-87 season because of a commitment he made to his underclassmen.

THE CRITICISMS of Watkins mounted over the years.

Despite a 100-70 career record and 1982-83 Eastern Conference crown (Schoolcraft was 23-7 that season), the rap on Rocky was more than wins and losses.

During his stint, Watkins' teams were constantly plagued by academic woes. Several key players were lost because of poor grades at the end of the first semester. Four starters this year were ruled ineligible.

Gans, although appreciating Watkins' efforts, said that Schoolcraft needs a better mix of players from the inner-city and the suburbs. Others found fault with Watkins' practice habits, resulting in a lack of discipline on the court during game situations. This season he went without a qualified assistant coach.

Watkins was firm on the bench, but some critics maintained the team could have accomplished more.

UNLIKE SOME of his competitors in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCA), Watkins coached basketball on the side because "it was a special love affair with me." Watkins has a full-time job. He is an assistant to the fire commissioner of the city of Detroit.

The timing of his dismissal has left Watkins somewhat bitter.

"If they knew all along (about the firing), I'd prefer them doing it right after the season," Watkins said. "Instead, they harassed me and my family through the banquet (April 19). I had already started my recruiting and preparing for next year. I was maybe going to stay one more year anyway, but I wanted to see these guys (underclassmen) through here."

Despite the circumstances surrounding his departure, Watkins is proud of the job he did.

"I really have no regrets," he said. "I'm satisfied that I did everything I possibly could — given the resources."

"THE PEOPLE don't come here as polished students. What they're saying is that I'm totally responsible for the academic student."

Schoolcraft's academic requirements for athletes is probably tougher than most community colleges in the state. SC student-athletes are monitored by Judy Mack, an adviser to the school's athletic department.

"I stressed academics even before we went to the athletic support system," Watkins said. "This past team did better academically than any other team I had, but they did not play as well (Schoolcraft's record was 17-14)."

WATKINS REFUTES the charge that he didn't recruit the suburbs and surrounding Observerland area. He points to such players as Eric Sink (Livonia Bentley), Bill Keyes (Livonia Stevenson), Scott Conrad (Livonia Churchill) and Mike White (Plymouth Salem).

"I don't want to knock the area, but you won't win with players just from that area," Watkins said.

"There's some quality players, but not the quantity." Watkins is right. The Observerland area often has little to choose from. He wouldn't have survived in his league without recruiting such former SC standouts as Carlos Briggs, Phil Blevins, George Merriweather and Derrick Kearney.

"A lot of coaches don't have contacts I have in the PSL (Detroit Public School League)," Watkins said.

GANS HAS INDICATED he wants a coach with local ties to the area. Next season Schoolcraft will award four basketball scholarships to students in its service area.

Gans also admitted he needs to upgrade salaries for all his coaches. He firmly stands behind his academic requirements, even though both the NCAA and NJCAA have relaxed the rule on mid-year grade accountability for next season.

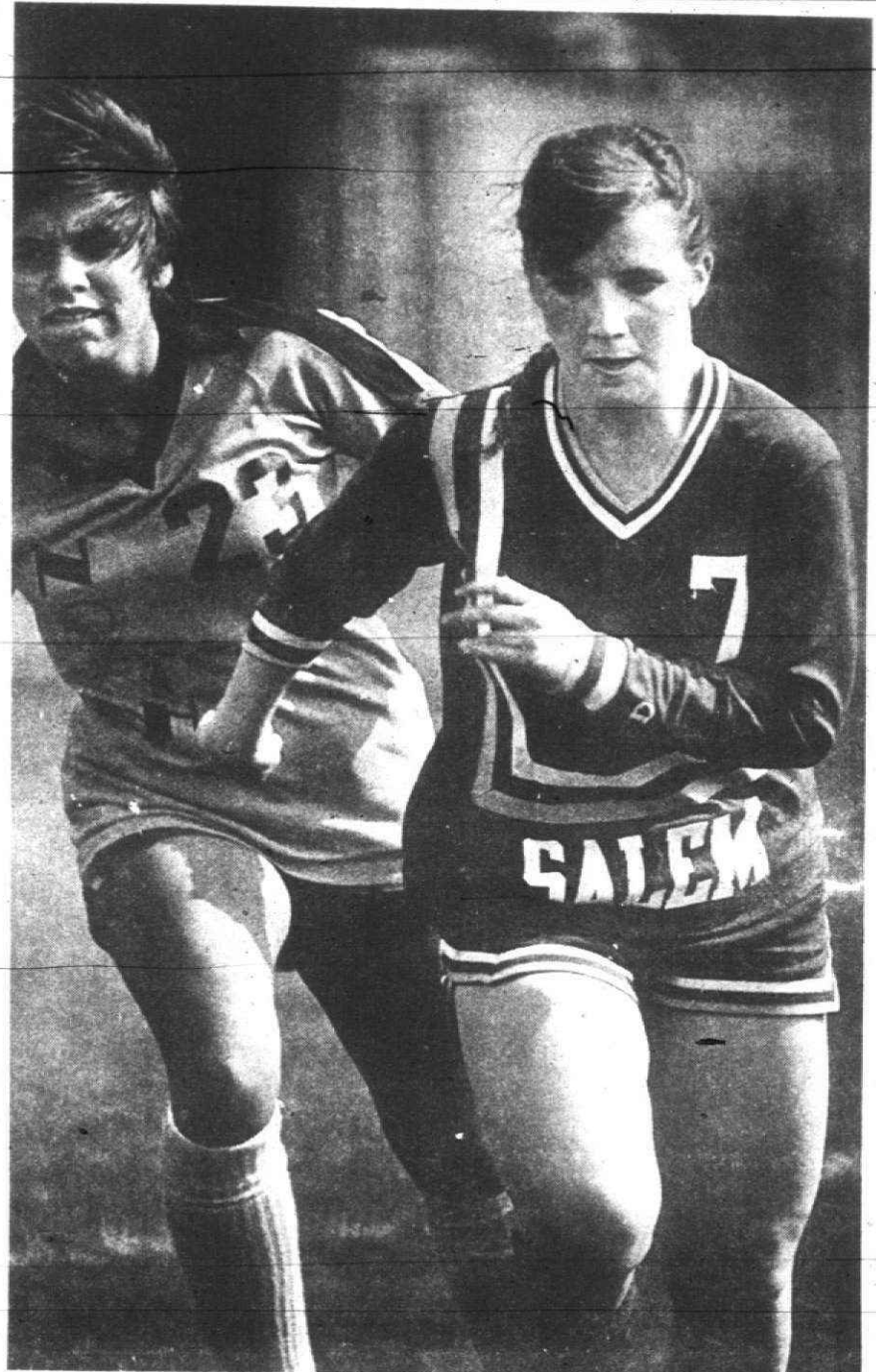
But before Gans and school administrators hire their next coach, this question should be asked: What kind of commitment is Schoolcraft going to make toward basketball?

To run a successful JC basketball program, in terms of academic and athletic success, you need an in-house coach who is also a member of the faculty. The demand is too great on someone with a full-time job who works outside the school.

WATKINS WAS LOYAL to his players and loyal to his bosses. He is a decent man who went beyond the call of duty given the conditions he had to work under. He helped many of his players get scholarships to four-year schools.

"The greatest satisfaction can't be measured in wins or losses," Watkins said. "The fact that I was able to deal with young men in their formative stages is what I draw my greatest satisfaction."

Watkins shouldn't hang his head. He did the best job he could. But the question Schoolcraft chiefs should ask: Are we doing the best we can for basketball like we do for soccer?



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Super 'D'

Nicole Stojeba (No. 7) and the Plymouth Salem soccer team have made it difficult for their opponents to score goals this season. The Rocks beat North 4-1 on Monday. Details of all the soccer action are on Page 4D.

S'craft ousts Rocky Watkins

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Quinton "Rocky" Watkins, for six years the Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach, has resigned, it was learned Monday.

SC athletic director Marv Gans verified that Watkins "resigned," although Gans added that the decision "was not exactly mutual."

Watkins agreed. "I felt it coming," he said, "but I wanted to get through the next year because I made a commitment to these underclassmen."

Rumors had circulated in the past weeks regarding Watkins' tenuous position after a season that saw the Ocelots start strong, then stumble after four key players became academically ineligible in January. Three of the four — Clarence Jones, Frank Jones and Bradley Turner — started; the fourth — Mike White — was first off the bench.

"Rocky's a good guy," said Gans. "I just felt we needed a change."

SEVERAL MOTIVES for Gans' decision to replace Watkins have surfaced, but the Ocelot AD refused to elaborate on his reasons. Watkins did have trouble keeping track of his players' grades because he did not work at the school. Watkins is employed as assistant to the city of Detroit fire commissioner.

Discipline, too, may have suffered because of his full-time job. Watkins was often late for team practices, which meant either the assistant coach would have to start the practice or the players would start on their own.

A third reason rumored to be integral in Watkins' leaving was his inability to recruit players within SC's district. Many of his recruits were from Detroit and played in the Public School League.

Although avoiding comment on Watkins, Gans did say he is searching for a replacement who "knows the local basketball scene, someone who knows the caliber of basketball it takes to play in community college, and someone who can recruit this district."

GANS ADDED: "Hopefully, there will be some local people out there who might be interested. Whoever is chosen as head coach I want to give the opportunity to select his own assistant. I don't want to force anyone on him."

Watkins served as Ron Hall's assistant coach at SC from 1975 to 1980. When Hall's restaurant business expanded, he stepped down and Watkins became head coach prior to the 1980-81 season, with Hall becoming his assistant. In his six seasons as head coach, Watkins had a 100-70 record.

His best team was the 1982-83 squad, which won the Eastern Conference championship and went 23-7. Carlos Briggs, who became an NJCAA All-American, was a freshman on that team.

Sure-fire picks hard to find at Observer meet

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

In most years, if you picked Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Salem or Bishop Borgess to win the Observerland Track and Field Relays, you had a good chance of being correct.

Only four times since 1973 has one of those three teams failed to win at Observerland.

Saturday at Churchill, in the 16th running of the Observerland Relays, things could be different.

"I think in the past some teams have been able to dominate this meet. But this year, whoever comes and is ready to compete has a chance to win," said Fred Price, Churchill coach.

Don't get the idea that perennial favorites Churchill, Salem and Borgess are weak this year. On the contrary, all three are expected to be in the thick of the title chase.

IT'S JUST that other teams seem so much stronger. Teams like Redford Catholic Central and Plymouth Canton must name two.

"This could be one of the most balanced fields we've ever had for this meet," Price said. "Southfield-Lathrup has a lot more depth this year. They'll field a full team. Livonia Franklin has some real nice pole vaulters. Plymouth Salem will score. Plymouth Canton looks real good. You know Borgess, once on the track, can be very dominating. It's just a real balanced field."

The Observerland's setup is unique in that it puts a premium on overall team depth. The team with the absolute fastest runners isn't always the team that is able to score enough points to win. There are only three open or individual races in the 16-event meet.

"The key to winning this meet is to score in every event," Price said. "And with the balance of talent this year, that could be difficult."

Here's a brief look at the frontrunners in this event:

BORGESS: Regardless of how im-

WHAT: The 16th annual Observerland Boys Track and Field Relays.

WHEN: Saturday, May 3. Pole vault relay will begin at 2:30 p.m., other field events at 3 p.m.; track preliminary races at 6:30 p.m.; track finals at 7 p.m.

WHERE: Livonia Churchill High School, Newburgh Road at Joy.

WHO: Thirteen teams — Livonia Churchill (defending champ), Redford Bishop Borgess, Plymouth Canton, Catholic Central, Livonia Franklin, Garden City, Southfield-Lathrup, Northville, Redford Union, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Redford Thurston and Westland John Glenn.

HOW MUCH: \$2 adults, \$1 students.

proved the rest of the teams are, Bishop Borgess has to be considered the favorite. First-year coach Gary Hicks has put together a strong field event team to supplement the Spartans' always-formidable sprint and hurdle teams.

The Spartans, ranked No. 1 in Observerland, recently placed second at the Dearborn Elks Relays and has whipped Churchill in a dual meet.

Key Spartan individuals include Marlon Pittman, Corey Ivey, Brian Kelly, Eric Harp and Ivan Colman.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL: After a couple down seasons, CC has again gained respect in both the Catholic League and in Observerland.

"I don't like to make predictions, but if I did, I think Borgess and Catholic Central may wind up 1-2," said Price.

The reason is Catholic Central's powerful field event and distance teams. At the Elks, CC's Dan Nash, Tom Elfrid, Matt Fras and Perry Pinto combined on a 185-5½ to win the shot put. Elfrid, Fras and Nash also won the discus relay with a 358-3.

Other key Shamrocks will be Dave Nagy, Jim Fedewa, Kevin Wooley and John Regan.

PLYMOUTH CANTON: The Chiefs grabbed two firsts at the Elks, beat Churchill in a dual meet and placed second at the Belleville Tiger Relays — it's a strong team.

Please turn to Page 3

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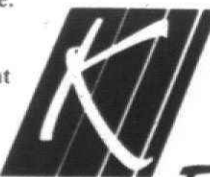


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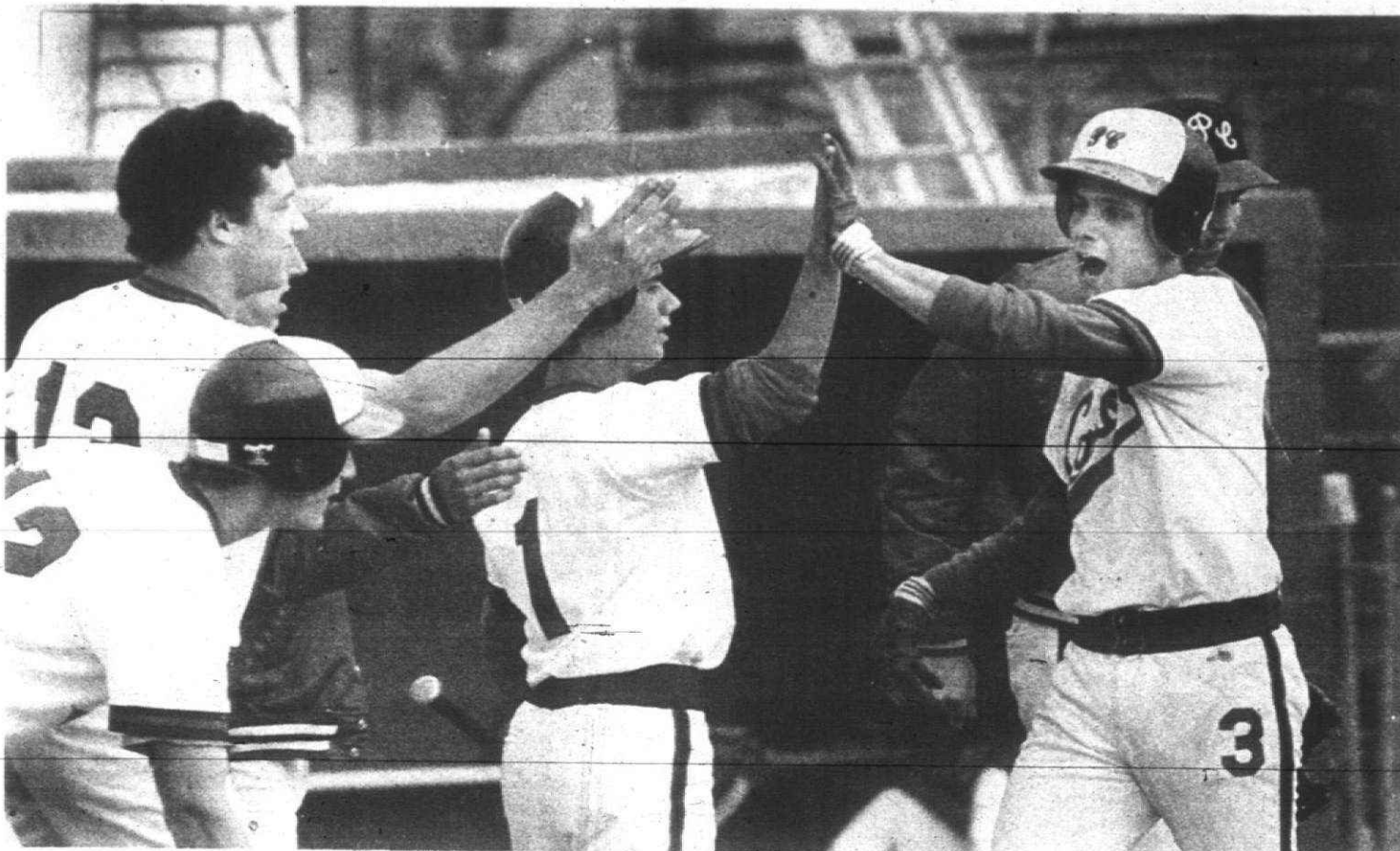
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Tony Aiken (No. 3) celebrates with teammates after hitting a game-tying home run Monday. The celebration ended suddenly for the Chiefs.

Woes mount on CEP diamond

What's the old saying? When it rains it pours. Please allow Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey to modify that just a bit.

"When it's bad, it's worse," said Crissey after his team lost a galling 8-6 decision to Western Lakes for Livonia Churchill Monday. It was Canton's fifth loss in eight games.

are for this," Crissey said of his team's slump. "We pride ourselves on consistency, excellence over a period of time. It's like someone pulled the cart out from under us."

The Chiefs made two field errors and a number of mental errors, both contributing to the loss.

Rocks roll, face Pats

It's showdown time already in the Western Lakes softball wars.

Plymouth Salem, undefeated and on top of the Lakes Division, will travel to Western Lakes Livonia Franklin, leaders of the Western Division at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Rocks geared up for the game with a convincing-but-sloppy 19-7 mercy-rule shortened win against Livonia Stevenson Monday.

Of the seven runs allowed by Salem hurler Maggie Meissner, only two were earned. The Rocks committed five errors.

But Salem's 12-hit attack more than compensated for the fielding lapses. Jessica Handley led the parade with three hits, including a triple and three RBI. Sandy Oberliesen and Darlene Gageard each had a pair of hits. Denise Tackett and Leslie Plichta each rapped long triples.

The game was stopped after five innings.

Canton is 4-2, Churchill 1-7.

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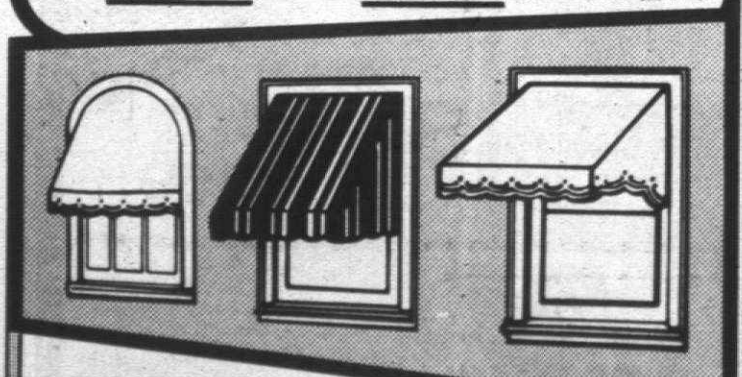
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Rochester colt in derby bid

By C.J. Riesak
staff writer

Pardon John McKinnon if he floats on his own private cloud for a while, allowing only family to intrude. After nearly 25 years in the horse business, he figures he deserves it.

The cloud McKinnon is gliding on is en route to fulfilling a fantasy every horseman dreams of. On Saturday, a horse owned by the Rochester resident will be running for the Roses in the most prestigious race of the year — the Kentucky Derby.

To be accepted into the field is an accomplishment enough for McKinnon, who owns what he called "a small horse farm in Ocala (Fla.)."

He added, "There are something like 12,000 horses born every year, and only about 12 picked for the Derby. Good Lord."

McKinnon's entry is Wheatley Hall. He was sired by Norcliff, a former Canadian champion who has bloodlines tracing to former Derby champion Northern Dancer.

HALL'S DAM is Labonzo, a horse of McKinnon's who won \$300,000 before hurting an ankle and retiring.

"I bred this one and raised it from a colt," said McKinnon of Hall via telephone from Louisville, Ky. "I've had handicap horses before, but never anything in the world."

Vanberg-trained horses have more than 4,500 wins to their credit.

Wheatley Hall, though, might be considered a project. The result of Vanberg's advice to bring him along slowly means that Hall has far fewer races than the horses he'll run against Saturday. His best racing days may come after the Derby.

"He's only run four times in his life," admitted McKinnon. Hall was nosed out for first in his maiden race at Oak Lawn in Arkansas. He won his next two races at Oak Lawn in preparation for the Arkansas Derby.

THAT RACE — Hall's fourth and last before Saturday's Kentucky Derby — was not his best, according to McKinnon. Hall finished second to Rampage, another Kentucky Derby rival.

"We weren't happy with that race," said McKinnon of the Arkansas Derby. "There was lightning and thunder and it was very dark, and we thought the rider could have taken him on the rail and done much better. But in the horse business, not everything goes the way you like it to."

Still, Hall showed enough promise to earn an entry into Saturday's race, much to the pleasure of McKinnon, who calls himself "a small operator" in the horse business. He currently has nine broodmares at his Ocala farm and "four or five horses in training."

McKinnon has tasted the bitter side of the Kentucky Derby before. Two of his horses — Tennessee Rite and Gemini Dreamer — were nominated and were among the final 50 horses considered for the race when "they got sick on me. It's just about then when you say, 'Why should I subject myself to this?'"

BUT THEN, along comes a horse like Wheatley Hall. McKinnon admitted Hall is inexperienced compared to his rivals — "The others have probably double or triple the number of races" — but he doesn't think that will be a factor.

"(Hall) comes out of the pack real well, plus he's a smart horse," said McKinnon. "He doesn't go around kicking in stalls or anything."

And he can go whatever way we want him to go. He has the speed to go to the front, but we like him to stay back until the stretch. Kentucky has a long stretch run."

Holding the reins on Hall will be Gary Stevens, who seems a good match for the inexperienced horse. Stevens is only 21, so he's not one of the more experienced Derby jockeys. But his credentials are solid. Stevens has already earned nearly \$3 million in winnings this year, tops in California.

McKinnon thinks oddsmakers will put Hall somewhere between the favorites and the longshots, going to the post at perhaps 10-to-1. That doesn't matter much to McKinnon, whose cloud is halfway to his dream. Winning Saturday's race would convert that dream into reality.

Can Wheatley Hall accomplish such a feat? As McKinnon said, "We'll know Saturday."

Canton has shot at Observer title

Continued from Page 1

Our pre-season goal was to do well at Observerland, and the kids are really looking forward to going into this kind of competition," said first-year Canton coach Rob Neu.

The Chiefs have strong jumpers and solid hurdlers. The long jump trio of Tyrone Reeves, Roger Trice and Geoff Estevez has taken first at both the Elks and the Tigers. Neu and first-year Canton coach Rob Neu.

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Canton 2nd at Tiger Relays

Both Plymouth Canton track and field teams made strong showings at the annual Tiger Relays at Belleville Saturday.

The Canton boys team placed second to Belleville, the girls finished third behind Ann Arbor Huron and Grosse Ile.

Plymouth Salem's boys team placed fourth, its girls third.

"We had some really good performances out there," said Canton boys coach Rob Neu. "We had to overcome injuries to some key people coming in and at the meet. We had to make some last-second lineup changes to patch things up, but the guys responded."

The Chiefs amassed 53 points, second to Belleville's 87. Tyrone Reeves, Roger Trice and

Geoff Estevez picked up a first for Canton in the long jump relay, jumping 58-11. Reeves leaped 21-2.

Canton also won the high jump relay with Steve Genyk (6-0), Ron Ziemia and Dave Mac.

The Chiefs took third in the distance medley and established a school record in the process. Pat Frederick, Dave McCollum, Jim Swiecki and Keith Rosol went 11:19.5.

Canton also registered a pair of second-place finishes in the 4-mile relay and Dan Houdek, Jake Michaelson, Larry Allman and Bryan Whiteley completed the shuttle hurdle in 1:07.2.

SALEM'S BOYS got a second-place finish in the high jump relay as Tony Moore (5-10), Dave Collins (5-10) and Doug Soho (5-8) combined on a 17-4.

Brian Neuhardt, Alan Rye and Ming Quech placed third in the long jump with a combined leap of 52-4.

Rick Kreuscher, Jeff Anderson and Jay Blaylock earned Salem a third in the discus relay (346-6).

In the 440 relay, Bill Campbell, Keith Larson, Lamar Crayton and Garrett Bowie teamed for a third-place finish (no time available).

Other Observerland teams competing were Redford Union (sixth, 24 points) and Livonia Franklin (seventh, 22).

THE GIRLS RACE was dominated by Ann Arbor Huron. The

River Rats won seven events and claimed 90 points. Grosse Ile was second with 52.

Canton edged Salem by one point, 46-45, for third place.

Angie Miller, Janet Armstrong and Marie Jarosz got a first for the Chiefs with a 14-2 combined leap in the high jump relay.

Karen Boluch, Tricia Carney, Rachel Mann and Jarosz placed second in the distance medley with a 13:45.8.

Salem placed second in two events and earned a third. Karen Marcinak, Keri McBride and Shelby Bohlan threw 272-0 combined to take second in the discus medley; Marcinak, Bohlan and Nancy Reuc placed second in the shot put relay (87-0).

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Steve Lash and his 'Team Tiger Paw' are ready to cruise America.

No-holds-barred approach in Lap of America road race

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Cops on the prowl in Ohio, snow storms in Montana and partners bailing out in Nevada.

Call it zany, call it sheer drudgery, call it the Unroyal Lap of America road rally where white-line fever will be a premium. This year, the eight-day, 8,300-mile endurance drive kicks off Saturday, May 3, and ends Sunday, May 11, at the Renaissance Center in Detroit.

More than 130 teams from 26 states and Canada are slated to compete, including teams from Livonia, Troy and Southfield.

The event, in its third year, was started by automotive enthusiast Brock Yates. Steve Lash, a designer engineer with Unroyal in Troy, has been involved with the rally for all three years of its existence in an official capacity.

THIS is Lash's first year driving in it, though.

"The time they (the drivers) must have had," said Lash, who lives in Birmingham, "I figured I had to do it. The intense looks on their faces was something to be had."

The Lap of America is a cross-country excursion, but it's not a race. Drivers are expected to travel an average speed of 48 miles per hour and are penalized points for early or late arrivals at designated check points.

Each team consists of three people. Any car or van with two axles is eligible, which might explain the wide variety of automotive machinery competing.

Last year, some of the competing vehicles were a 1984 Cadillac limousine, and a 1959 Rolls Royce. The Rolls, driven by Japanese restaurateur Rocky Aoki, came in 65th out of 71 finishers.

Aoki and his troupe, according to reports, still had the time of their lives, hitting several gambling establishments along the route.

SOME AREA participants like Lash, Chris Ally of Troy, Joe Machiolatti of Southfield and Chris McDonald of Livonia all hope to have better finishes than Aoki's, though.

Only Ally, who's driving a car for Falvey Motors of Troy this year, has driven in the Lap of America before.

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Just year Ally finished 38th, despite being sidetracked by a blizzard in Montana.

Plus, some law enforcement agencies along the way weren't very helpful.

"I came through looking like a microwave dished," said Ally, who's driving the Falvey Flyer's Saab 900 Turbo this year. "The police in Ohio were unbelievable."

"All my kids will be born with strange appendages with all the radar we went through."

BUT SUCH minor nuisances are just a part of the rally. Consider the plight of a poor chap in last year's rally, who went to the restroom at a Soar & Ponto, Calif. gas station.

His two partners, not realizing their partner was gone from the backseat of the limo they were driving, left without him. Stranded, the person hitchhiked to an airport.

He caught up with his partners 14 hours later in Los Angeles.

McDonald, who will be driving a 1976 Eldorado convertible this year, heard similar anecdotes from last year's rally. The Livonia real estate broker monitored radio calls from drivers on the route.

This year, he just had to get in on the fun.

Entries to last year's rally were closed, so McDonald didn't get the opportunity to participate. This year, he made sure he was one of the first to sign up.

THE CONVERTIBLE he's driving, along with Andrew Coppola and Garry Kwasniuk, both of Redford, was completely revamped.

"It's a classic," said McDonald of his car. "It's a show piece."

"There's a lot of preparation to do it efficiently and to do it safely," added McDonald. "I was amazed. Our biggest problem is trying to figure out a change of clothes for eight days."

Another problem is what to eat on the trip. Most, though, said they would be pulling into a lot of drive-thru restaurants.

That doesn't dampen Kwasniuk's enthusiasm for the upcoming rally.

"I like doing crazy things," said Kwasniuk.

Some, like Machiolatti, see it as an opportunity to get involved in a sport they love. He's the manager of Mr. Joe's Racing Team, which participates in the ISMA circuit.

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Observerland sports people Enshrined

Forham star played with Lombardi

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The helmets were leather, and toothless smiles weren't hidden behind a face mask.

The venues were Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds. And Astroturf certainly wasn't the surface the game was played on. College football was played on real grass, the kind maskless players tasted when driven into the ground.

It was a different game in the 1930s. Players played both offense and defense for the entire 60 minutes.

Frank Mautte, a longtime Bloomfield Hills' Birmingham resident and former All-American running back at Fordham, recalls as much as memory lets him from the bygone era.

Yet images of a young Fordham halfback carrying the ball with his head down, charging ahead like a missile in pursuit of a target, might be scratchy like the black and white newsreels they're documented in but vivid just the same.

MAUTTE, WHO tonight is going to be inducted into the Fordham Hall of Fame, was a captain at the collegiate football powerhouse in 1935-36. It was a time when professional football hadn't really made its impact, and the Ford Horsemen of Notre Dame could've been considered current events.

Collegiate teams from all over the United States used to travel to New York for games with Fordham at either Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds.

"A lot of the teams liked to come to New York because that's where all the newspapers and magazines were," said Mautte, 71, who's involved with the Executive Oakland County Area Labor Management Committee.

Mautte recalls a Lombardi, much like the coach, who was emotional and intense as a player.

"When I was captain, I gave him his first game ball after we had won," said Mautte. "Later, he returned the favor by sending one to my son when he was at Green Bay."

MAUTTE REMEMBERS others like Crowley and Leahy with the same respect.

He recalls how Crowley took a group of All-American players to Europe to play some exhibition games in Hitler's Germany. But with things heating up to what

would later be World War II, the team was warned against playing there.

Crowley took his group home. Two players, though, named Schwartz and Bates, decided to go to Germany anyway to visit relatives.

They were interned for six months.

Mautte fought in World War II and earned seven battle stars as an Air Force operations officer.

But it was the 90-yard run from scrimmage that earned Mautte the captaincy of Fordham in 1936. The Vanderbilt game was tied 6-6 in the third quarter, and New York football team was looking for a possible Rose Bowl bid.

Vanderbilt fumbled the ball inside the Fordham 20.

"I WAS PRETTY much a ball hog and I recovered it," joked Mautte. "On the next play, I took the handoff and went to the left through the tackle hole and cut back to the right. Then I sprinted some 88 yards."

Fordham won the game, 13-6, on Mautte's TD run. He was named captain by Crowley the following season.

In 1936, Mautte didn't let Crowley down, scoring eight touchdowns and receiving All-American honors for the second consecutive year.

After he graduated, Mautte didn't play professional football. "I was too smart," he said.

Instead, Mautte scouted for Notre Dame and played some semiprofessional football on the side. He arrived in Detroit in 1945 and worked for the Ford Motor Co.

Comparing today's brand of football to the kind that was played in the 1930s, Mautte likes the newer game despite its artificial turf. He goes to Lions games when he gets the opportunity.

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cultural cues

● CIVIC CHORUS

Livonia Civic Chorus will present its 21st spring concert, "Spring at Heart, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Clarenceville High School Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and students. Advanced tickets may be purchased at the LOVE office, Livonia City Hall. Tickets will also be available at the door.

● SCANDINAVIAN SYMPHONY

Conducted by Livonia resident Douglas Morrison, the Scandinavian Symphony will perform Charles Ives' Symphony No. 2 in Southfield High School on Lahser at 10 Mile roads at 8 p.m. Saturday. The concert will also feature Wagner's Entry of the Guests from "Tannhauser," Handel's Concerto Grosso Opus 6, No. 1 in G, and Finlandia by Sibelius. Tickets are \$5 at the door with discount for seniors and students. For more information, call 535-1330 or 644-9203.

● SYMPHONY HOME TOUR

The 6th annual home tour, sponsored by the Women's Association for the Dearborn Orchestral Society, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 17. Featured will be nine elegant homes in east Dearborn (Aviation Subdivision) of varied age and architecture, including English Tudor, Spanish colonial, American colonial and ranch styles. In addition to a tour of the homes, there will be a bake sale, flower cart and boutique located at tour headquarters where lunch also may be purchased. For more information, call 563-1323.

● KIENZLE TO SPEAK

Mystery writer William Kienzle will talk about his new book "Deathbed" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The meeting is sponsored by the Friends of the Livonia Library and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

● POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will be performing their sixth annual recital at Churchill High School in Livonia at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4. They will feature a Krakowiak wedding and will demonstrate their Polish heritage through lively polkas from around the world. For more information, call 261-9016 or 453-2388.

● HUNGARIAN HERITAGE

The Hungarian American Cultural Center will launch a series of lectures beginning in May. R. B. Clementis-Zahony, administrative assistant to the director of the John M. Ashbrook Center for Public Affairs, Ashland College, Ohio, will be the first speaker at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18 in the Cultural Center, 26257 Goddard Road, Taylor. His topic will be "The Americanization of a Hungarian: a Historical Perspective." Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. For information, call 422-7173.

● ARTS AND CRAFTS

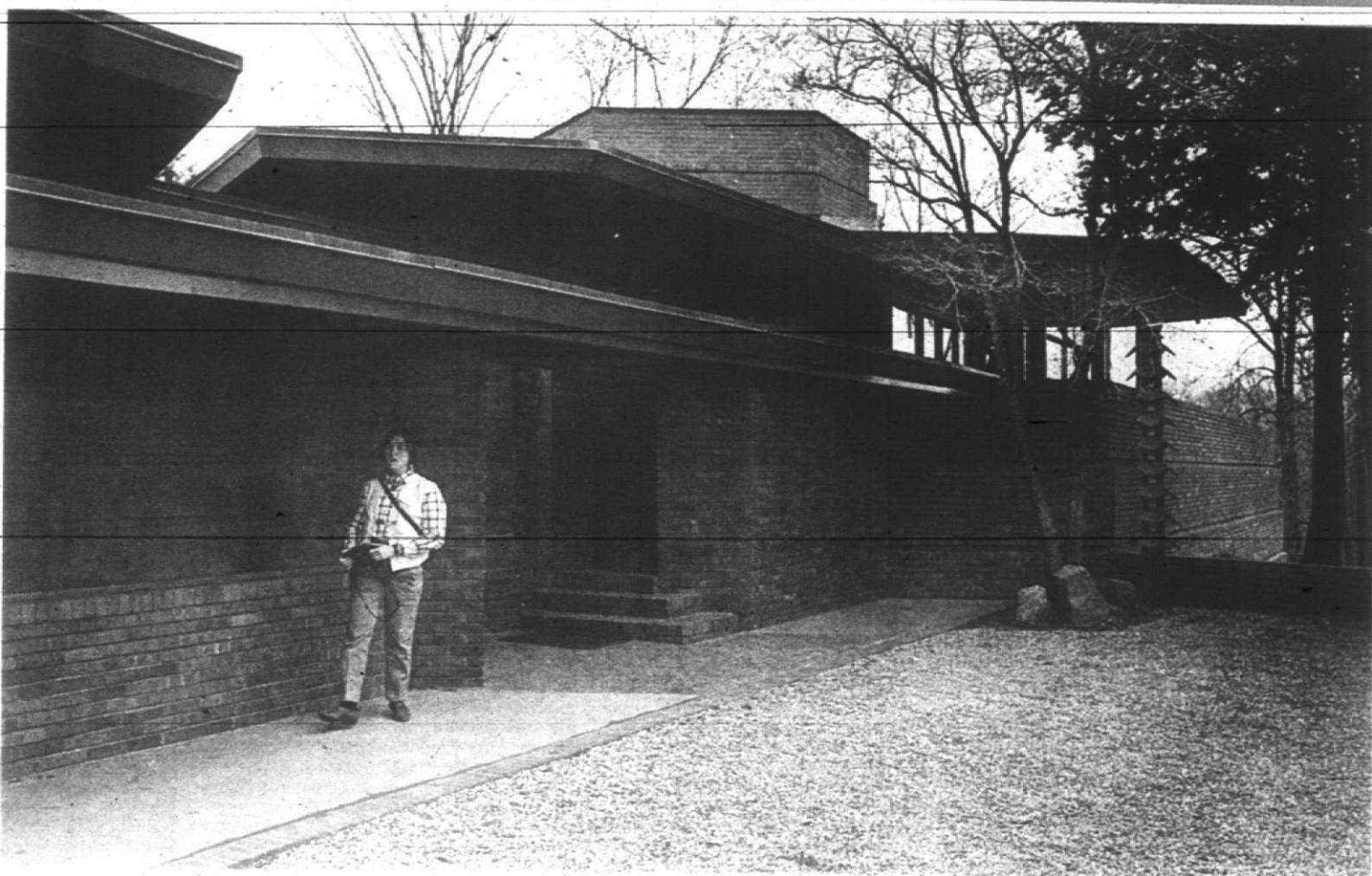
The Michigan Cultural Association is sponsoring an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this weekend at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street, in historical downtown Northville. More than 65 juried artisans will have works for sale. Parking is free. Admission is \$1 for adults.

● STAINED GLASS

The Detroit Historical Museum announces a two-week workshop from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 in stained glass. Participants will create a sun-catcher while learning the fundamentals of the art. Registration fee is \$5 plus a \$6 materials fee. For more information, call 833-1805.

● DYNAMIC DETROIT ARCHITECTURE

Madonna College in Livonia will offer a five-week workshop on Dynamic Detroit Architecture from 1-4 p.m. beginning Saturday, May 10. The workshop will include lectures and walking tours around Greater Detroit to focus on major architectural achievements. For more information, call 591-5188.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Wright's Snowflake House in Plymouth was a source of fascination for those who attended the symposium on Frank Lloyd Wright architecture at the University of Michigan.

Wright hand Architect's work studied

By Susan Steinmueller
staff writer

A THREE-DAY Frank Lloyd Wright symposium held in Ann Arbor climaxed last week with a bus trip to two area houses designed by the legendary architect — the Wall House, or "Snowflake," in Plymouth, and the Affleck House in Bloomfield Hills.

The symposium, "The Wright Hand," was sponsored by the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Urban Planning and Domino's Pizza Inc.

It was attended by approximately 1,200 architects, owners of Wright-designed homes, and Wright aficionados from around the country.

Leonard K. Eaton, University of Michigan professor of architecture, calling Wright "the greatest American architect that ever lived," said that based on the success of the first-time conference, a second would "hopefully" be held.

"IT'S A search for personal survival," said architect Nils Schweizer of Florida of the contin-

uing interest in Wright. "You see in Mr. Wright's work a prototype for that kind of a search for meaning."

About 300 toured the two houses. They admired them inside and out despite a slight drizzle, and took numerous photographs.

Both the Wall (1941) and the Affleck (1940) residences are brick and cypress structures from the Wright "Usonian" period. The major difference is that Wright used hexagonal forms in the Wall house, and rectangular shapes in the Affleck residence.

Visitors seemed hard pressed to pick a favorite house — as Steve Barstow, Shepherd architect, said, "They're different approaches."

"SNOWFLAKE" was recently bought by Tom Monaghan as an addition to his Ann Arbor-based Domino's Pizza headquarters, Domino's Farms.

The house reveals a snowflake structure from the air and its various levels spin into a rolling hill site. The young Carlton David Wall built it as a wedding present for his wife, and Wright designed it as a "romantic house for a romantic couple."

Indiana visitor Courtney Robinson, attending with his wife, Barbara, said, "I think that we would both like to be 24 and 21 (the ages of the young couple when it was built) and to move into this house, or even to build it."

Bloomfield Hills architect turned tour-guide for the day, John Davids, lived there as caretaker with his architect wife, Judy, for a year.

"We felt like newlyweds," he said. "We loved it when we moved in, even more so after moving in. A lot of times, people say Wright's homes aren't livable, but they are."

AMONG the Wright homeowners examining the two houses was Donald Schaberg. His residence, completed in 1958, was the last of four that Wright built in Okemos. Like the Wall and Affleck residences, Schaberg said his cypress, mahogany and brick house is Usonian.

While Schaberg said the two local houses reminded him somewhat of his house, he added, "They're all unique. They're custom made for the builder, and client."

He described Wright as "exceptional" to work with. "He gave us everything we wanted. But we approved of his work and had no reason to question the things that he wanted done."

"Its overall livability, comfort, views, having a warm environment inside and out," Schaberg cited as part of the experience of living in a Wright-designed home.

Schaberg said he attended the

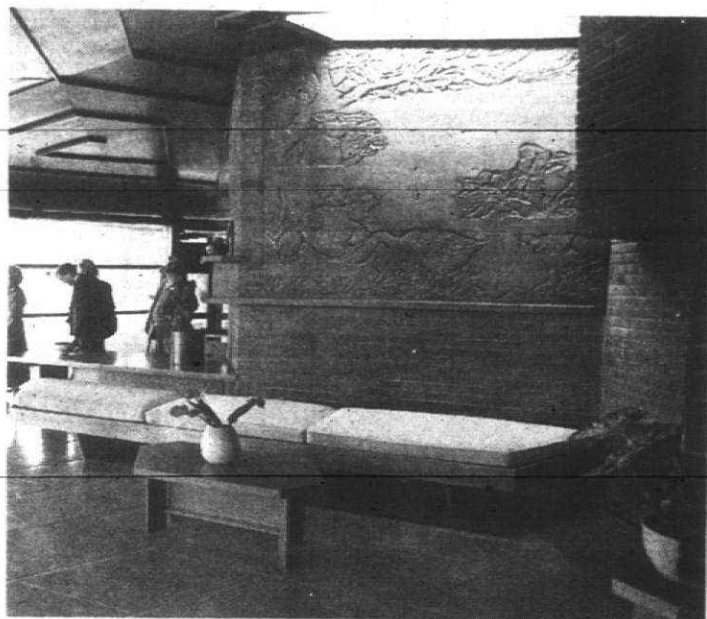
Please turn to Page 2

The Wright stuff for sale

FRANK LLOYD Wright is known for creating a distinctly American style of architecture. He also designed much that went into his buildings — furniture, sculpture, even dinnerware.

The Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation sells copies of Wright objects such as oak candlesticks (\$35), dinnerware (\$170 for seven-piece set) created for Wright's Imperial Hotel in Tokyo; and art-glass panels inspired by those Wright designed for windows, skylights, cabinet doors and light fixtures. Also available are a number of books by and about Wright.

For a catalogue, write to 951 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60302.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Visitors tour and photograph the library of the house, which was moved from New York City to Michigan.

Monaghan builds Wright collection

By Dale Northup
special writer

TOM MONAGHAN, owner of the Detroit Tigers and Domino's Pizza and a Frank Lloyd Wright enthusiast, has amassed a superb collection of Frank Lloyd Wright artifacts.

It was shown in conjunction with a symposium on Wright, sponsored by University of Michigan. Furniture, stained glass windows, books, photographs and memorabilia are displayed in his corporate headquarters in Ann Arbor Township.

He also purchased a Wright house which was built on the site of the Guggenheim Museum in New York City in 1953 and later dismantled. All these will eventually be on view in a Frank Lloyd Wright Museum to be constructed by Monaghan.

Domino's \$120-million dollar office complex in Ann Arbor Township was designed by Gunnar Birkerts of Birmingham. It bears a strong resemblance to Wright's Banff Pavilion in Alberta, Canada (1911) which was never built.

BIRKERTS' DESIGN has a strong dominant horizontal, longitudinal axis, hip roofs, large overhanging eaves and ribbon windows.

Monaghan's input as a client is apparent in the design of his office. It reflects a Wrightian propensity. When he found out how expensive

Monaghan's input as a client is apparent in the design of his office. It reflects a Wrightian propensity.

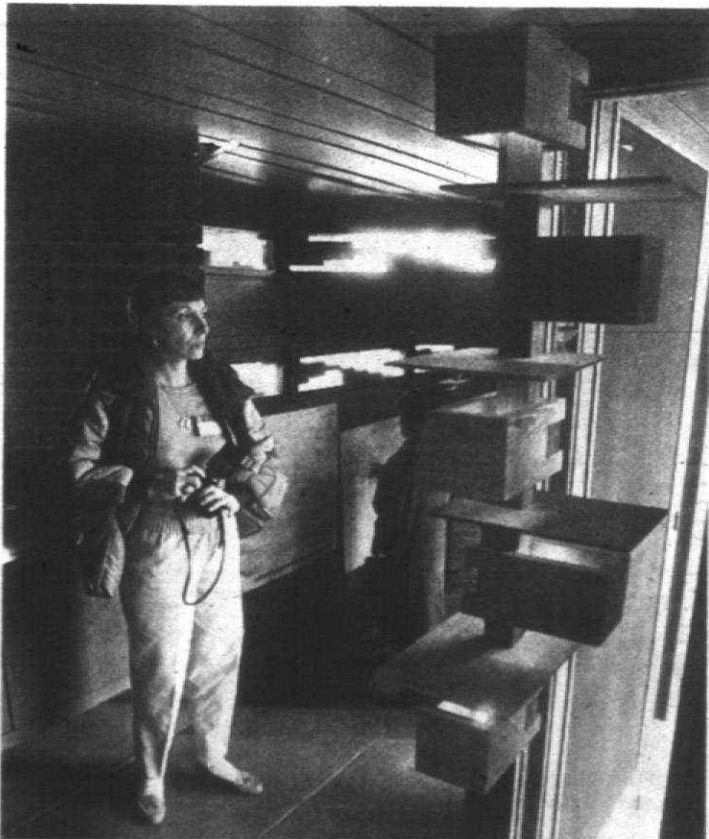
it was after completion, he said kiddingly to Birkerts, "Now I can't enjoy it."

Monaghan referred to Birkerts as "The greatest living architect in America." He also said, "My relationship with Gunnar Birkerts has been one of the richest experiences in my life. . . He has a great ability to understand what I'm saying without my saying it. . . His buildings have a way of working out with time. . . I have the luxury of arguing with him because I'm his client."

BIRKERTS WAS also given recognition by the keynote speaker of the symposium, Bruno Zevi, the leading force in European architectural journalism and foremost European exponent of Wright's work.

Zevi extolled the architect's exploration of freedom and the elements of a Wrightian vision.

The Wright hand, the Wright stuff, Gunnar Birkerts is the heir apparent contributing to the further development of American architecture in Ann Arbor Township and the country.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pat Segel photographs a hallway leading to the dining room in the Snowflake House.

Brush off water coloring mistakes

By David Messing
special writer

OH, NO! I exclaimed as I jumped out of bed. I had to teach my class at 9:30 a.m. and it was 9:10 a.m. Quickly I shaved, washed and ran out of the door.

Still wrestling with the alignment of my shirt buttons, I again exclaimed "oh, no!" But this time it was because of a flat tire. I have a Oldsmobile 98.

Because of it being an '83, it's the last of the dinosaurs. Quickly I opened the trunk and took the cover from off the spare. "Oh, no!" I exclaimed, again, "someone put a motorcycle tire in my trunk." No, not really. But that silly little spare looks so ridiculous on a big car.

Well, I finally got to the store and when I walked into class, with my shirt still out of alignment, I guess what I heard from one of my watercolor students, "Oh, no!" she exclaimed. "I just sprinkled paint across my watercolor!" "Relax," I told her. "It's just one of those 'oh, no' days."

SOME OF THE tools for a watercolor repair may seem as silly as the spare tire on my car, but they do the job.

First of all, when you are watercolor painting, always have a tissue or paper towel on hand. Often a color will flow on too dark. While the color is still wet, it can be quickly removed by dabbing it with tissue or towel.

One way to avoid this problem is to always test your color on a piece of scrap watercolor paper.

Just about every other problem in your painting can be effectively removed with the right tool. A razor knife for cutting and scraping and sand paper for lightening large areas. You may also need household bleach, a small synthetic brush and some watercolor pencils for small touchups.

First, I must mention that all of these repair techniques should be performed when the paint and paper are dry. A razor knife is a great repair tool, even though you may feel like running it over your wrist at the time, don't do it.

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for 19 years and operates two art stores, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia, and 265 N. Main, Plymouth. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may call him at 522-6311, write to him at his store or in care of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 33203 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024.



THE MOST POPULAR "oh no" in watercolor is a sprinkle, splash or spot of color on a precious white area. After the area is dry and you have collected your work, try this technique: scrape off the spot with the point of a razor knife with a new blade.

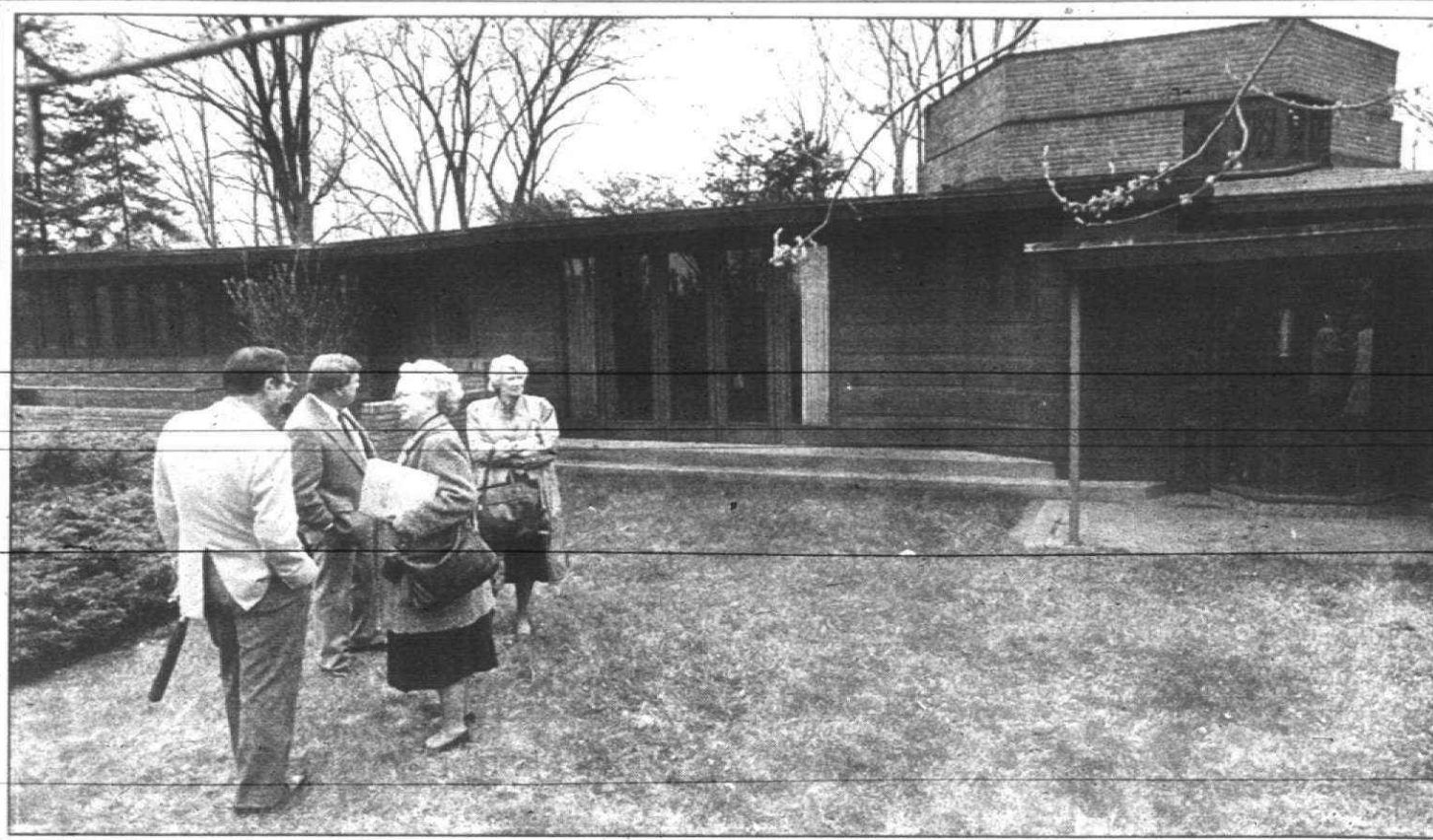
Scrape from the outside of the spot towards the inside. This way, you affect only the area within the spot rather than all around its perimeter.

I like to use a dry bristle brush to dust away paint particles as they form. When all of the paint particles have been scraped and dusted off, the spot will still have a slight color to it.

This can most often be removed with a kneaded eraser. Have no fear about scraping again if the spot requires more work. Watercolor paper is the same color all the way through and 140 pound will hold up to all the repair work needed.

Now the spot is gone but the surface of the paper is roughed up. So simply burnish with a tool or your finger nail and hopefully the spot will disappear. If your paper has a definite texture, you can re-texture the area with a stylus or any sharp, pointed object. Hopefully all of your "oh no's" will turn into a "oh wow's!" You too, will like many of my students, find yourself bragging about where the mistake used to be.

Now be sure and goof up some watercolors this week because I have some more repairs for you next week.



Visitors pause outside the Snowflake House. The exterior view shows the length of the house. At the left is the bedroom wing. The taller area is the kitchen and living room area.

Wright influence still dominant

Continued from Page 1

conference because "I wanted to learn more about Wright," and said he enjoyed talking with other Wright homeowners.

THE GREGOR Affleck residence is owned by the Lawrence Institute of Technology and its School of Architecture, a gift from the late Gregor S. and Elizabeth B. Affleck's daughter, Mary Ann Lutomski, and her older brother, the late Gregor P. Affleck.

It is being restored, a project targeted for completion in late 1986. Lutomski, who showed visitors through her old home, reminisced about growing up there, saying, "I practiced my printing, like all children, on the walls."

"My friends loved it here," she said. However, Lutomski, like all children, wanted what her friends had.

"flower print bedspreads and white walls." Nevertheless, she said she enjoyed best "the lightness, all the windows, the feeling that the outdoors comes right in, and that nature is all around you."

Rae Ruskin, an interior designer from Huntington Woods, attended the symposium and tour to gain new ideas for her practice.

"I think we all use things that we see," said Ruskin. "I'm here trying to absorb feelings and ideas that will probably play back in the future when it's appropriate."

She said about some of her interior woodwork, "Someone might come in and say, 'that's practically unfinished.' It's almost raw. Wright cared about the overall concept. He cared about detail, but not with that sense of elegance."

Ruskin said she sees the influence of Wright in many of the homes that she works with.



A view of the dining room of the Snowflake House.



Plymouth Library Director Pat Thomas (left) looks over the new books with Marilyn.

Books to help with art queries

If you have a question about art, the Plymouth Library may be just the place to go for the answer.

Books on a variety of art topics have been donated to the library by the Three Cities Art Club.

The books were recently presented to Pat Thomas, director of the library, by Betty Manthey and Marilyn Walsh from the Three Cities Art Club.

Books at the library include: "Wildlife Artists at Work" by Patricia Van Gorder, "The Pen and Pencil Technique Book" by Harry Borman.

"Creative Watercolor Techniques" and "Painting Nature's Hidden Treasures" by Zoltan Szabo, and "Creative Painting from Photographs" by Rudy De Reyna.

Other books donated by the Three Cities Art Club are: "Painting Portraits, Nudes and Clothed Figures" by Jan DeRuth, "Chagall Watercolors and Gouaches" by Alfred Werner, "New Ways of Drawing" by Stanley W. Hayter, "How to Draw Plants" by Keith West, and "The Painter's Handbook" by Smith and Holt.

The library is at 223 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

Recital part of symposium

Nine area musicians will be featured in a student recital highlighting the Music Education Spring Symposium at Schoolcraft College Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18.

The musicians are winners of the Livonia Youth Symphony Society's 1986 scholarship competition. The symphony society and Schoolcraft are sponsoring the event.

Soloists are violinists Christian Hebel, Yvonne DeSarasate, Matt Milewski, Suzanne Nagrant, Debby Butler and Laura Howe, Jean Preston, viola; Matt Butler and Alicia Rowe, cello.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER will be Russell Reed, professor of music at Eastern Michigan University. His topic will be "Current Trends in Youth Band and Orchestra Programs."

Panelists will be R. Paul Barber, Farmington Public Schools music coordinator; David Butler, community school specialist; Attila Parkas, LYSS music director; Janita Haak, LYSS string orchestra conductor; E. Daniel Long, president of the American

String Teachers Association; David McCoy, director of instrumental activities at East Grand Rapids High School; and Kay Rowe, president of the LYSS. Topics will include:

- The long-term importance of early string programs.
 - Youth programs: preparation for college music study.
 - Incorporating an outstanding player in your program.
 - Communication and coordination to avoid conflicts.
 - The role of the private teacher.
 - Youth orchestras as part of the total picture.
 - Parent participation in the growth of a musical child.
- The two-day event will wind up with the symphony in concert at 1:30 Sunday at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Special guests will be young string players of the Livonia Public Schools and the Lansing Lyric Chorus. A program featuring orchestral selections and Beethoven's "Mass in C" is planned.
- Cost of the entire package, including dinner on Saturday, is \$12. For further information, call 455-1487.

Plymouth Symphony presents cabaret pops, 'Fascinating Rhythms'

"Fascinating Rhythms" will be the musical focus of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's annual cabaret pops concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Plymouth-Canton High School.

Conductor Charles Greenwell has programmed selections from "My Fair Lady," "The Desert Song," "Carousel," "Porgy and Bess" as well as favorites such as "Blue Tango," "The Syncopated Clock," "Funeral March of the Marionette" and "Emperor Waltz."

Performing with the orchestra will be guest soloist tenor Bob Angus. Angus' list of credits includes solo performances with the Chicago Lyric Opera Theatre, Detroit Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Dearborn Symphony, Saginaw Symphony, St. Clair Shores Symphony and the Detroit Women's Symphony.

There also will be a special appearance by Wayne Dunlap, the former conductor of the symphony from 1951-79, giving nearly 200 concerts during that time. Dunlap is now retired and lives in Denton, Tex.

Paul Burnett, assistant conductor, will lead the orchestra in "Two Slavonic Dances Op. 46" by Dvorak.

For ticket and additional information, call 453-3042.

Art classes offered

Madonna College Adult Education art classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, May 6. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays through June 5.

Experimental and creative approaches to drawing and the use of various media and diversity in subject matter will be used. Cost is \$50 for the non-credit drawing class. For information, call 591-5187.

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"CHATHAM HILLS" - Lovely 4 bedroom brick colonial. Neutral decor, large kitchen, library, large foyer and a beautiful deck. Very desirable area. \$149,900. 737-9000.

FIVE ACRES, SOME WOODS - Sturdy block construction, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, potential here, with spacious interior, fireplace, minutes from I-275 and shopping. Horses allowed. \$65,900. 455-7000.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL - This spacious Colonial overlooks a park. There are 2 master-sized bedrooms as well as 2 additional bedrooms. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, roomy living room and nice kitchen. With Merilatt cupboards complete the picture. \$79,900. 455-7000.

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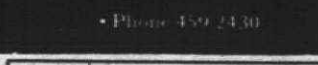
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