

YMCA swim classes
attract local kids, 1B



Regional
track, 3D

Giant moth delights
school children, 3A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

66 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

EXTRA MILER: Ethel Murphy, secretary at Gallimore Elementary School, was awarded the honor of "Extra Miler" by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its last meeting. In making the announcement, Trustee Dean Swartzwelder displayed a scroll, signed by students and staff at Gallimore, used for her nomination. He also read some of the 50 letters pupils had written praising Murphy. In accepting the honor, she said she was pleased to be working at "the best school with the best people in the district."

TUG-O-WAR: Tug-O-War teams are now being signed up for the Canton Country Festival. The prestigious tug will take place at the festival grounds at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Weigh-ins will begin at 12:45 p.m.

There is a 1,000-pound limit per team (10-pound leeway). No spikes, metal or rubber, are allowed. It's brute strength only, folks. A hose will be available for the losers to rinse off while the winners walk away with their prizes. There is no cost to register. To do so, call Louise Spigarelli at 397-1000, ext. 278, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CAR WASH: A car wash to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. this Saturday at Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church, on Sheldon between Joy and Warren. Donations are requested. The event is being sponsored by ERA Mark Realty in Plymouth.

ESSAY WINNERS: Following are winners of a Delta Kappa Gamma essay contest: primary, David Milewski of Eriksson Elementary, Charles Woolard of Bird Elementary, and Meredith Haggety of Gallimore Elementary; intermediate, Owen Crosby of Eriksson, Sara Osmer of Bird, Jenny Brening of Hulsing; and middle school, Maresa Conte of Central, Heidi Neuroth of Pioneer, and Shekera Durr of East. The awards were presented at the May 19 meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

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Reminder...
Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Caution sign given to speeders

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Speeders beware. That's the message Canton police officers want out on the streets. And they plan to back up the threat with newly installed radar detectors.

"We're trying to say to residents to slow down, particularly during summer months when there is a lot of activity on residential streets," said Canton Police Chief John Santomauro.

Every Canton patrol car is now equipped with radar units to spot lead-foot drivers. Twelve units recently were bought by the department. In the past, only three police cars had radar.

Radar units are especially helpful in catching subdivision speeders. Using other techniques, like "pacing," could be dangerous in these areas and are avoided, Santomauro said. Pacing drivers entails follow-

ing the vehicle at the same speed.

POLICE WILL concentrate on speeders in areas targeted by citizen complaints and through statistical data citing locations where motorists commonly exceed the speed limit.

"By stationing an officer at the noted areas we can determine what the deficiency is," Santomauro said. Also beginning Aug. 1 a schedule will be implemented to put more officers on the road during peak patrol

hours 3-7 p.m.

"That coupled with recent hirings will almost double the amount of cars on the road during the peak hours," said Santomauro, declining to cite how many units are on patrol at specific times.

Seven civilians have been hired for dispatch and will perform some officer tasks, like criminal lock-ups, case management of property system and processing impounded and abandoned vehicles.

These new hires free officers for patrol assignments.

In addition, the department has added two officers to the force — one replacement of an officer who resigned and the other a newly created position.

"All hirings are earmarked for road patrol which is the visible end of the police department," Santomauro said. "When the visible patrol increases the service goes up and reduces crime."



Marvin and Helen Mettetal talk about the airport started by his father in 1939.

RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Looking up!

Couple makes business at Mettetal Airport fly

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

It gets pretty quiet at Mettetal Airport on a rainy weekday afternoon.

Even the robins are groundbound — pecking for worms on runway grass near the low-slung beige building that houses TV-news helicopters, mechanical work and the small office from where Marvin and Helen Mettetal run the 47-year-old airport.

But a flight school, flying clubs and light-freight hauling, coupled with business and pleasure aircraft traffic can push arrivals and departures to as many as 180 per day.

And Marvin Mettetal said that while the airport is only half as busy as it was in the late 1960s, its peak years, business should grow — thanks to development in the I-275 corridor.

Heading east on Joy Road, one spots the airport just east of Lilley. "The Braniff Flying Club started the airport," Mettetal recalls, as his father who owned a farm at the site "got tired of farming" and had runways graded in 1939.

THE FLIGHT school geared up to train a new crop of aviators at the onset of World War II, flight clubs flourished, and the airport was born.

During the war, the airport also was used for storage of observation aircraft manufactured by the Stinson Co. near Detroit.

"They couldn't keep them there because of the danger of them blowing up (by foreign enemies)," Mettetal recalls. "They had them stacked up all over the place. When the war ended, we had 140 of them. They flew them all out in a couple days."

Flight school business kept the

people

airport busy after the war.

"We had the biggest flight school in Michigan in the '60s," Mettetal said, adding the airport was one of the busiest in the state then. "It was just the coming and going of small business aircraft, which is beginning to come back now."

Mettetal said that when several Plymouth companies relocated in the early 1970s, airport business declined.

"I tried like hell to sell it for years," Mettetal said. Some airport business was lost due to insurance requirements specifying a 3,600-foot runway length.

But with future growth indicated

— area construction is up and Mettetal said American Yazaki has asked Canton Township to allow lengthening the runway — Mettetal said he's not trying to sell the property any more.

Mettetal said he hopes to lengthen the runway and use a section of land at the corner of Joy and Lilley, depending on approval of state government.

Although the airport is quiet now, "people don't realize the activity that goes on," said Mettetal's wife, Helen. She keeps track of the books and aircraft rentals, and use of hangar space — entered in boxes drawn on placards resting against a wood-paneled wall behind her desk.

Mounted on a far wall above an office couch are plaques won by their daughter for horsemanship. The Mettets, who have four chil-

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Rest stop arrests continue

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Michigan State Police arrested 20 men in a recent crackdown on alleged homosexual activities at I-275 rest stops in Canton and Van Buren townships.

"They go from rest area to rest area," said Lt. John Shewell of the Ypsilanti State Police post. The arrests were made in response to complaints from cleaning crews and people using the rest stops, he said.

Public telephones at the rest stops are ringing off the hook, Shewell said, adding that callers often arrange to meet at other locations.

Twelve of the men were arrested on the evening and morning of May 15 and 16 by officers from the Ypsilanti State Police post.

The 12 men, who have not yet been arraigned, are a 26-year-old Canton salesman, a 40-year-old Westland salesman, a 33-year-old Westland data processor, a 41-year-old Troy company manager, a 53-year-old Van Wert, Ohio, oral surgeon, a 29-year-old Ann Arbor salesman, a 55-year-old Melvindale dispatcher, a 43-year-old Adrian musician, a 35-year-old Ann Arbor company supervisor, a 42-year-old Romulus company supervisor, a 41-year-old Paw Paw lineman, and a 46-year-old Northville draftsman.

THE MEN were arrested on charges of disorderly person and lewd or obscene conduct in a public place, Shewell said.

The charge is a misdemeanor which carries a maximum 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. State Police have requested warrants from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

During a separate raid on April 21 another eight men were arrested, including three in Canton. They are Mark S. Campbell, 38, an unemployed Wayne resident and James E. Michael, 28, a salesperson who lives in Southfield. Both were arraigned in Plymouth's 35th District Court on charges of gross indecency between two males, which is a felony that carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

A plea of not guilty was entered for both men, who are free on personal bond and await an examination in Wayne Circuit Court. A 21-year-old waiter who lives in Wayne

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Much-traveled alum to lead symphony

Larry Livingston will return to his high school alma mater the end of this month to perform as guest conductor.

Livingston, a 1960 graduate of Plymouth High School, will be the featured guest conductor of the Centennial Educational Park Symphony Band's final concert which will begin at 8 p.m. May 30 in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High. Admission is free.

He will conduct the CEP Symphony Band in one of his original compositions, "How You Like It," in addition to Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral."

LIVINGSTON IS a musician whose career encompasses both wind ensemble and orchestral conducting.

From 1965 to 1969 he was instructor of woodwinds and assistant conductor of bands at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Subsequently he held positions as conductor of bands at Palomar College in San Marcos, Calif., conductor of chamber music at University of California at San Diego, and assistant professor of music theory at San Diego State University.

In 1973 he was appointed director of instrumental activities at Northern Illinois University where he conducted the symphony orchestra and wind ensemble and supervised the wind band program. He became music director of the Illinois Chamber Orchestra of DeKalb at its inception in the fall of 1974.

From July 1977 to 1981 he

occupied the position of vice president of the New England Conservatory of Music, where he also was the music director. In January 1982 he became dean of the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University in Houston. Last fall he became the dean at the University of Southern California School of Music.

LIVINGSTON HAS guest conducted professional and collegiate orchestras throughout the U.S. In November 1981 he participated as performer and clinician in an International Jazz Festival in Rome.

Livingston conducted a performance of contemporary American and French music in the 1982 Festival de Musique in Evian, France, which received rave reviews from the French critics.

More recently he appeared in a

performance of new works by American and Swedish composers.

In 1984 he made his debut appearance with the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Livingston has commissioned more than 40 pieces for wind ensemble and has given premieres of works by Jan Bach, Roger Reynolds, Russell Peck, Frank McCarty, Robert Erickson, Ernst Krenek, Yuji Takahashi, Edwin London, Pauline Oliveros, Robert DiDonna, Thomas McKinley, Wilbur Ogdon, Malcolm Peyton, and Paul Cooper.

The son of Mildred Livingston and the late Laurence Livingston of Plymouth, he earned his bachelor and master degrees in music from University of Michigan and is a Ph.D. candidate at University of Californian at San Diego.



Larry Livingston

obituaries

DOROTHY A. BINGHAM

Funeral services for Mrs. Bingham, 56, of Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Ted Grothjohn. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Bingham, who died May 16 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton in 1971. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in special education from Eastern Michigan University. A speech pathologist, she was in private practice. She also has her certificate of clinical competency in speech pathology from the American Speech and Hearing Association. She was a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association and of the Order of Eastern Star 523, Kindness Chapter, Redford. She also was the president of the DAB Dolls Ltd., which manufactured and sold porcelain dolls.

Survivors include: husband, Louis; daughters, Lisa Connell of Plymouth and Janet Randlett of Kingston, Mich.; son, Alec Nemeth of Detroit; one brother, five sisters; and five grandchildren.

MARIA FEIR

Funeral services for Mrs. Feir, 87, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael Kerla officiating. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Feir, who died May 14 in the city of Wayne, was born in Romania. Survivors include: daughters, Rumi, Cornelia, and Maria; son, Ioan Feir; two grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

W.W. "EDDIE" EDGAR

Funeral services for Mr. Edgar, 88, of Livonia are scheduled for 1 p.m. today in St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Arrangements are being made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the new intensive care unit at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Mr. Edgar, who died May 18 in St. Mary Hospital, was born in Catasauqua, Pa. A longtime journalist, he wrote 28 years as a sports writer for the Detroit Free Press and 22 years as a human interest feature writer for the Observer Newspapers. At age 27 he became one of the first sports

announcers in Detroit on the Free Press radio station (now WJR) and for many years had a bowling spot on radio on Bob Reynolds' sport show. At age 46, he was named executive secretary of the Michigan Bowling Proprietors Association and for many years wrote a bowling column for the Observer. He was inducted in the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame in 1962. He is a member of the Michigan Media Hall of Fame, and about 10 years ago was inducted into the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame. He attended 62 consecutive opening games of the Detroit Tigers and maintained perfect attendance since joining Plymouth Rotary in 1967. He served on the Livonia City Charter Commission and Livonia City Council. The ice arena in Livonia is named after him. He wrote the Stroller column for the Observer Newspapers and was a feature writer for the Plymouth Observer.

He is survived by a wife, Leona, two nephews and three nieces.

MARTIN A. FORGUES

Funeral services for Mr. Forgues, 30, of Detroit were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William Pettit officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Mr. Forgues, who died May 10 in Detroit, was born in Palmetto, Pa. He was a member of St. John Episcopal Church of Palmetto. Survivors include: parents, Beverly and Robert Forgues of Plymouth; grandmother, Genevieve Martin of Palmetto; sister, Nancy Jane Tomdale of Tampa, Fla.; brother, Andre of Plymouth; several aunts and uncles.

JAMES BELCHER

Funeral services for Mr. Belcher, 53, of Mill Hall, Pa., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Headley Thwaitt. Memorial contributions may be given to the family.

Mr. Belcher, who died May 13 in Lock Haven, Pa., was chief of police of Lock Haven Police Department in 1982 and retired as a sergeant with Michigan State Police in 1980 after 25 years employment. A former resident of Plymouth for 18 years, he was a member of Main Street Baptist Church, of Phoenix Lodge 113 F&AM of Ypsilanti, and a member of the Lock Haven American Legion. He earned a bachelor's degree from

Madonna College, Livonia, and served in the U.S. Air Force as a police officer in the Korean War.

Survivors include: wife, Johnnie; daughters, Brenda Wheeler of Plymouth, Sandra Groth of Plymouth, Lisa Williams of Plymouth, Glenda Belcher of Plymouth, and Darla Matucha of Westland; brothers, Lawrence of Ypsilanti, Virgil of Charleston, W. Va., Franklin of Monroe; sisters, Marzetta Rutherford of Clinton, Ohio, Wanda Frazier of Chapmanville, W. Va., Hazel McMillen of Logan, W. Va., Laveta Fields of Chicago, Joyce Belcher of Logan, W. Va., Sandra Loh of Haskell, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

HENRIETTA JONES

Funeral services for Mrs. Jones, 75, of Westland were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. James W. Jones.

Mrs. Jones, who died May 14 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, was born in Tennessee. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Fount; sons, Fount, Jr. of Plymouth, Mark of Plymouth; daughters, Joyce Rathburn of Oregon, Nancy Rasmusen of South Lyon, Sandra Korody of Canton, 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

KENNETH C. VOSS

Funeral services for Mr. Voss, 59, of Alanson, Mich., were held recently in St. Francis Xavier Church in Petoskey with burial at St. Francis Cemetery, Petoskey. Officiating was the Rev. Medard Buvala. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

Mr. Voss, who died May 14, was born in the city of Wayne, attended school in Livonia, graduated from Henry Ford Trade School in 1943, and lived in the Plymouth area until August 1974 when he moved to Alanson. A veteran of World War II, he was employed in a supervisory capacity for the state of Michigan in the Plymouth area.

Survivors include: daughters, Cheryl Voss and Tina Voss, both of Alanson; Linda Arnold of Plymouth; son, Gregory of California; sisters, Mary Mattson of Conway and Winifred Schoennemann of L'Anse-au-Loup, Edgar of Plymouth; many nieces and nephews; and three grandchildren.

FRANCES WAGNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Wagner,

Gas grill reported missing from patio

A Ducane propane gas grill valued at \$500 was stolen last weekend from the patio of a house on Greenbrier, the resident reported to Plymouth Township police.

More than one person was probably involved in the theft due to the weight of the grill, the victim said. The theft reportedly occurred between 12:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday.

A guest at the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road reported that \$150

in Canadian money was stolen from a jacket left unattended in his room. There were no signs of forced entry.

A beige 1986 Honda Civic was reported stolen from the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth on Church between 8:10 and 10 p.m. Sunday. The car reportedly was locked.

A red Yamaha moped valued at \$120 was stolen from the Mayflower Town House Apartments on Plymouth Road. A chain had been cut.

JOHN R. REA

Funeral services for Mr. Rea, 74, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Headley Thwaitt.

Mr. Rea, who died May 16 in Wayne, was born in Tennessee. Survivors include: wife, Katherine; daughters, Mary Jane Meehan of Trenton, N.J., Judith of Lenior, N.C., and Kathy Brown of Westland; son, Millard of Westland; and 10 grandchildren.

GORDON C. BERGESS

Funeral services for Mr. Bergess, 79, were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with burial at Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel.

Mr. Bergess, who died May 10 in Detroit, was born in Canada. He was a retired brewery worker, a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, and of Local 351 UAW. Survivors include: sons, Donald of Berkeley and Charles; and sister, Gladys Helton of Dearborn Heights.

GILBERT LOOMIS

Funeral services for Mr. Loomis, 59, of Detroit were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West. Officiating was the Rev. James Severance.

Mr. Loomis, who died May 13 in Detroit, is survived by: father, Calvin of Alpena; mother, Ruth Zawacki of Allen Park; sister, Eileen Kennedy of Mansfield, Ohio.

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Big as life: Students study nature close up



Andy Newland shows the Ceropia Moth he discovered a few months ago.



Third graders from Isbister peer into the aquarium.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (May 22)
5 p.m. Cinematique — Dave Daniele and John Martin review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of Burroughs Corporation, is speaker.
6:30 p.m. Forum With Ford — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, discusses the budget, Gramm-Rudman, gun control and other subjects.
7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best on astronomy.
7:30 p.m. Law Week Series — Dick Chrysler, gubernatorial candidate, speaks to high school students in Plymouth Salem Library.

8:30 p.m. A Look at the Supreme Court — Jurist Dennis Archer gives some insight on the workings of the Michigan Supreme Court.
9 p.m. Paula Blanchard Speaks — Governor speaks to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce about marketing Michigan.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

FRIDAY (May 23)
5 p.m. — Belleville BPW Presents — Speaker Sheryl Hayward-Beagle with Washtenaw County Juvenile System with a discussion on child abuse.
6 p.m. — Hollywood Hotlits — Clips of Sylvester Stallone in

"Cobra," and "Poltergeist II: The Other Side."
6:30 p.m. — Omnicon Videotunes — The best of local bands, live, with host Jimi Ray and Dr. Z.
7 p.m. — The Oasis — Local bands. Director Dave Daniele gets mad while special guest Ron Martinez lives it up. Special message to moms and flashback plays "Shotgun."
7:30 p.m. — Benny and the Jets — Music from last year's Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.
8:30 p.m. — Big Band Hop & Swing — Al Townsend & the Ambassadors perform at the 1985 Plymouth Fall Festival.
9:30 p.m. — Jokes-A-Plenty — Johnny Midnight with skits and wacky music.

SATURDAY (May 24)
(Programs same as Friday's on Omni-8.)

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (May 22)
Noon — Idle Chatter — A talk show.
1 p.m. — Art and You — Treason Hicks draws Mr. Coffee.
1:30 p.m. — Free For All.
2 p.m. — Is Your Child Listening? — A social worker from the Institute of Behavioral Development gives hints on using the reward/punishment method in managing child behavior.
2:30 p.m. — Replay of Live Call-In with the Christies — Call in and talk with guest Ron Moore, TV producer of Off The Wall.

THE GARBAGE wasn't spun into a cocoon of gold but some discards earlier this year did result in a cocoon of wonderment.

One day last February Andy Newland's mother told him to throw some eggs out in the woods because they were getting old. He placed the eggs down and later on he and his brother went to check on them to see if anything had eaten them.

When Andy and his brother went back they discovered a cocoon on a tree limb. They ran to a garage to get a tool and a coffee can. Armed with a putty knife, they returned to the cocoon.

When they took the cocoon to their mother, she was worried about keeping it with their new puppy so she fixed up an aquarium. Andy brought it to school the next day to show his third-grade class at Isbister Elementary School, which was studying nature.

The aquarium was placed on a window ledge to get some sun, and to be watched.

The class had almost forgotten it when at 10:15 a.m. on May 6 Paul Tebben noticed something moving under its cocoon. "Sure enough, it was on its way out," says Kathy Harends, teacher.

"He had been working all this time and we had been ignoring him. We were all so excited."

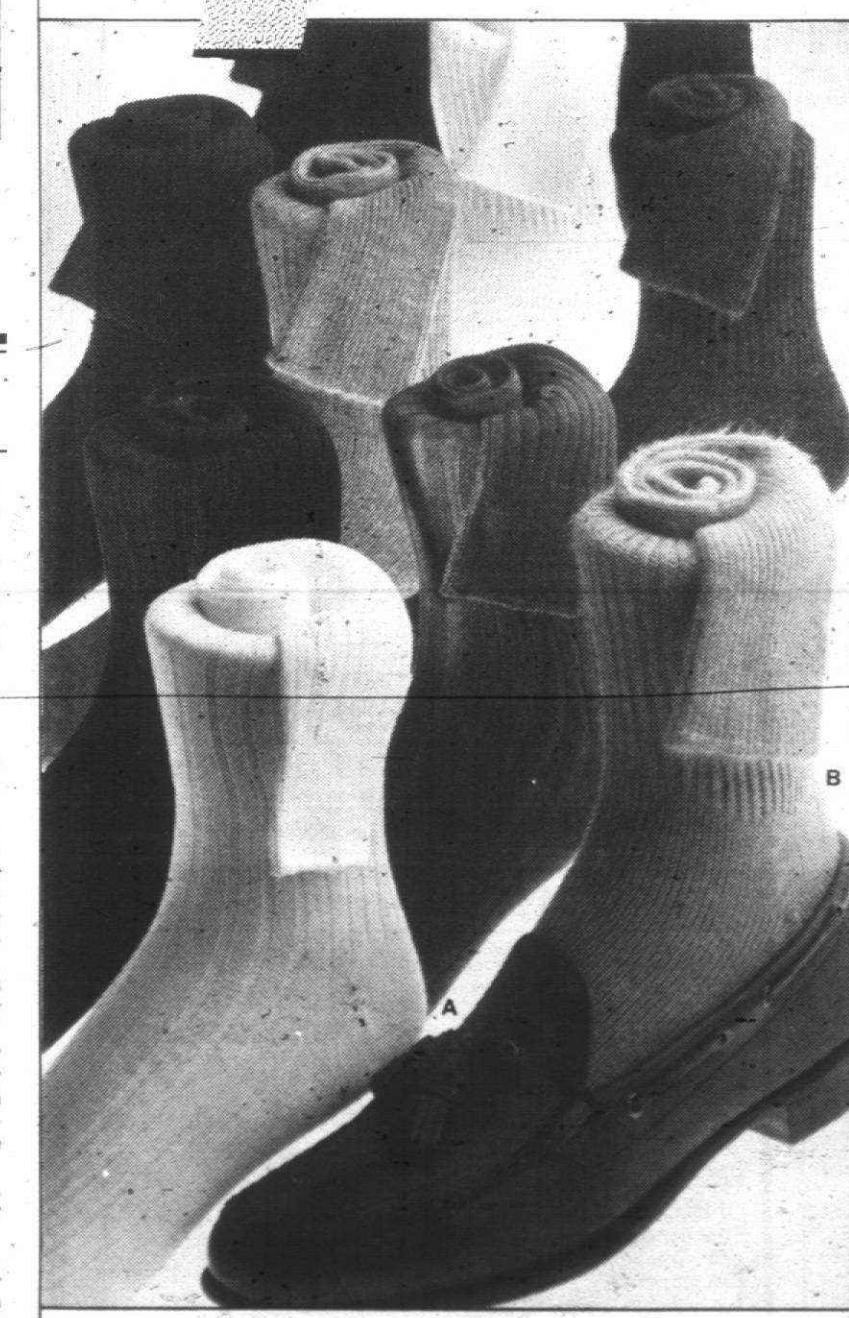
The students got a book from the library and discovered the life which just left the cocoon was a Ceropia moth — the largest moth in the eastern North American states.

"We can't wait to learn more about him. We all feel like parents, and are anxious to do the right thing for our child."



The Ceropia Moth is the largest moth in eastern North American states.

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McAuley Health Plan is a non-profit Health Maintenance Organization affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Cache lost in donation

One Canton woman's junk certainly could turn out to be another's treasure.

A woman who lives on Aberdeen stored about \$5,000 worth of jewelry in a boy's beige winter coat. Forgetting about the stash she donated the coat to St. Vincent DePaul Society May 10.

Somewhere in metropolitan Detroit a nondescript coat with a cache of gems sits on a hanger or has been taken home by an unsuspecting bargain shopper.

The 43-year-old woman is trying to locate the coat where deep in a pocket lies a diamond necklace, two pairs of diamond earrings, a ring, a college class ring, gold earrings, a gold medallion necklace, a man's silver ring and two wedding rings.

A spokesperson for St. Vincent DePaul Society said it would be "impossible to determine" which site the coat finally ended up at, according to Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart.

Anyone with information should call Canton Police at 397-3000.

Short starts house fire

A suspected electrical fire caused an estimated \$15,000-\$20,000 damage to a home May 19 on Brookline in Canton.

The family in the house escaped unharmed.

A renter in the home said he was trying to repair a dryer. When he turned the circuit breaker on there was a short circuit that started a fire, a police report said.

"It spread throughout the house very rapidly," said Fire Chief Mel Paulin, citing wood paneling as the reason.

The fire started about 11 p.m. and was under control within five minutes, Paulin said.

The home is about 45 years old and can be repaired, according to firefighters.

Airport trade recovers

Continued from Page 1

dren, are enthusiastic about the hobby. And, of course, Mettetal is also a pilot.

He enters the office holding a small part of a troublesome toilet he's been fixing as "The Young and the Restless" plays on a portable TV. The airport owner, who contracted flight operations to a private firm in the early '70s, now performs general maintenance.

Recently, a new heating system was installed in the hangars and taxiways were resurfaced. Mettetal said both should last "about 20 years."

THE AIRPORT typically handles four-six-seat aircraft, and sometimes up to 10 seaters.

Typically, planes leaving Mettetal Airport fly to cities 200 to 300 miles away — Cincinnati or Columbus, Ohio, West Virginia, "it's all over," he said.

The Mettetal is proud of the airport safety record — no one has ever been killed in a plane crash. But there have been a few close calls. Mettetal said that years ago, several attorneys and their hunting dogs bound for Point Pelee, Ontario, suffered spinal compression when their plane hit the runway hard due to too much weight centered in the plane's tail section.

In 1970, an airport flight path was shifted when more than 200 petition signatures were collected from homeowners complaining of noise from aircraft. The Mettetal says they've only received one complaint in the last five to six years.

The office door opens, and a pilot steps out of the drizzle to chat with the couple. He says something that makes them laugh. Several pilots have been using the airport for years, Mettetal said.

"We're like a big family here," Helen said.

I-275 rest stop arrests return

Continued from Page 1

also was arrested at the Canton rest stop. Court information on this man was not available at press time.

The other five men were arrested on the same day at the Van Buren Township rest stop.

A 22-year-old bartender from Ypsilanti, charged with disorderly conduct and lewd or obscene conduct in a public place, has not yet appeared in court for arraignment.

Mark P. Block, a 35-year-old truck driver from Melvindale, was arraigned on charges of obstructing and soliciting, which is a misdemeanor.

David A. Brosamer, a 26-year-old orderly from Dearfield, who was arraigned on charges of disorderly per-

son and lewd or obscene conduct in a public place. He is scheduled to appear in 34th District Court for a pre-trial examination May 28.

A 26-year-old laborer from Belleville, also charged with disorderly and lewd or obscene conduct in a public place, has not yet appeared in court for arraignment.

Gerald A. Schultz, a 45-year-old laborer from Mt. Clemens, was arraigned on charges of disorderly and lewd or obscene conduct in a public place and is scheduled for a pre-trial in 34th District Court on May 29.

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT: A men's Class C-D softball tournament will be held Saturday, June 14, at Canton Parks and Recreation fields. Sponsored by Willow Creek Dental Clinic, the tourney is being held to raise money for M.D. Telethon. The \$100 entry fee and roster is due June 9. The fees, or questions, can be directed to Carolyn at Willow Creek Dental Clinic, 5970 Lilley, Canton, or by calling 981-5455.

GETS THE DEGREE: Four Canton residents are members of a class of 160 Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties who received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 33rd Degree at the final session of the 300th Reunion held April 26 at Detroit's Masonic Temple. They were Joseph L. Dziedzic of Ridge Road, Daniel R. Mefford of Princess, Donald L. Shelby of Bellingham and Mohamed Odellia of Wedgwood. The class was named in memory of Dr. Howard P. Staub, medical director of the Lincoln-Mercury Division until retiring in 1966.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE: Newsstand per copy, 25¢; Carrier monthly, \$2.00; Mail, yearly, \$40.00.

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Canton Observer
663-870
Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Family Discount Drugs

PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER.

STROHS 30-PAK!
AVAILABLE HERE
\$8.99 + DEP.
30/12 OZ. CANS

See Store Display For STROH'S RUN FOR LIBERTY III Entry Form

SEAGRAMS GOLDEN WINE COOLERS
FREE TRIAL OFFER
BUY TWO 4 PACKS
...ONE'S ON US!
MAIL-IN REFUND

\$3.47
BUY TWO 4-PACKS

OLD SALEM
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
HICKORY FLAMED

\$2.99

NORTHLAND
CHARCOAL STARTER

99¢

EVERYDAY WHITE PLATES

88¢

DIMETAPP
NEW FORMULAS
FOR COLD
ALLERGY RELIEF

\$4.74
YOUR CHOICE

FIBERFULL
THE SAFE, HEALTHY
WAY TO BECOME
SLIM AND TRIM

\$2.44
48 TABLETS
\$4.22
96 TABLETS

"GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC"

\$1.99
12 OZ.

MITCHUM
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

\$1.99
YOUR CHOICE

REVLON CLEAN & CLEAR

\$1.33
YOUR CHOICE

REVLON
FLEX SET, FLEX NET, BLOW
STYLING LOTION, SETTING
LOTION, PUMP
HAIRSPRAY,
AEROSOL HAIR
SPRAY

\$1.69
YOUR CHOICE

REVLON
COLORSILK

\$2.99
KIT

REVLON
HAIR'S DAILY REQUIREMENT

\$2.66
15 OZ.

FLEX
SUN & SPORT

\$1.69
15 OZ.

COCA COLA
2-LITER Anniversary Sale
97¢ + DEPOSIT

HAWAIIAN TROPIC
DARK TANNING OIL

\$3.19
8 OZ.

SUNDOWN
SUNSCREEN

\$3.88
4 OZ. LOTION
\$2.55
MAXIMAL STICK

BIKINI BARE
FRENCH FOAM
HAIR REMOVER

\$2.99
5 OZ. FOAM

HAWAIIAN TROPIC
15 PLUS

\$3.19
4 OZ. BOTTLE

COPPERTONE
FOR THE SUNNY SIDE
OF YOUR LIFE

\$2.91
YOUR CHOICE

STING KILL
FOR THE TEMPORARY
RELIEF OF PAIN & ITCHING
DUE TO INSECT BITES

\$1.33
SWABS
\$1.88
DAB-ONS

QT SUNTAN LOTION
HAVE A GREAT
TAN WITHOUT
WORKING AT IT.

\$2.96
2 OZ.
\$3.96
4 OZ.
\$6.33
8 OZ.

SOLARCAINE
STOPS SUNBURN PAIN FAST!

\$2.29
3 OZ. LOTION
\$2.99
3 OZ. SPRAY

MUSKOL
INSECT REPELLENT LOTION

\$1.99
1 1/4 OZ. LOTION

1400 SHELDON ROAD
CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD - PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS
HOURS: OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; SUNDAY 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone 453-5807 or 453-5820
BEER, WINE CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

Once-forgotten delegate now wooed by politicians

By Teri Banas
staff writer

They have been known as the unsung heroes of party politics.

The organizers of neighborhood fund-raisers and kaffee klatsches, they are elected officials, yet few know that outside of their neighbors.

Yet, the influence that Republican precinct delegates carry is becoming heightened in Michigan these days with changes in the political process now emphasizing the "grassroots."

Evidence of that has become apparent in recent months with numerous visits to Michigan communities by U.S. presidential hopefuls for 1988.

ON TUESDAY at 4 p.m., a filing deadline will assure who will be listed as a precinct delegate candidate on the state's Aug. 5 primary ballot. Nominating petitions, signed by 15 registered voters, are due at county election bureaus.

At least among Republican voters, the process is an important first step toward the 1988 presidential contest. This process of selecting delegates has not been used by either party since 1972, and was changed because of dissatisfaction in the outcome of the 1983 GOP Michigan primary, said state party chairman Spencer Abraham in a press release.

What the rule changes will mean is that delegates elected in August will have a direct influence on the party's presidential choice in 1988 because they select the national convention delegates, explained state GOP spokesperson Dennis Petroskey.

During presidential races in the 1970s, those delegates were selected "as a result of a percentage of the vote in the presidential primary."

"But when the state Legislature abolished presidential primaries in Michigan in 1983, we opted to return to the system that was in place up to 1972."

ACCORDING TO Petroskey, this means that presidential hopefuls will

have to reach Michigan early in the campaign to affect enough "like-minded" delegates to send to the state convention.

And that's already happened in Michigan.

One week ago, national TV evangelist Pat Robertson held a GOP rally in Detroit's Cobo Hall to supposedly "test the waters" for his own presidential attempt while just two weeks ago New York Congressman Jack Kemp and the son of vice president George Bush both attended a suburban Canton Township rally to plump for supporters.

Pat Wierzbicki, director of the GOP Headquarters in Oakland County, agreed.

The whole process has just been moved up two years. Normally, recruiting precinct delegates would have started in January or February 1988. But Michigan is now the first," she said in explaining the interest among presidential hopefuls.

WIERZBICKI SAID there's been a noticeable increase in inquiries into becoming delegates in the last few months.

And she attributes it to the early visits by presidential hopefuls. Along with that has been lobbying from such groups as the Fund for American's Future and the Michigan Opportunity Society, both of which already have full-time field workers and administrators working in Michigan.

In Oakland County, she said, there are 547 precincts, and most delegates are recruited by city-township directors acting as liaisons to the county organizers and the 49 communities in Oakland County.

Wierzbicki said activity at the precinct level is tantamount to "earning your stripes" in the party structure and seeking elective office. "Starting at the grassroots and working up. That way they know how things work and how to run a campaign."

A political science professor with the University of Michigan — Dearborn, Ron Stockton, who has taught

presidential delegate selection, says this process of selecting delegates is one way to get the effect of a "closed primary" where "Democrats vote for Democrats and Republicans vote for Republicans."

HE GAVE as an example the political catastrophe of the 1972 Michigan primary when Democrat George Wallace was staunchly opposed by organized Democrats yet was carried in the Democratic primary because of Republican votes.

According to Stockton, the change in the selection process has meant that potential presidential hopefuls will have to work hard at organizing and winning support at the grassroots or precinct level, and rely less on last-minute media manipulation.

In the Democratic Primary this August, precinct delegates will also be selected, but the National Democratic Party Committee's rules of 1984 call for a different method of selecting final presidential convention delegates. The Democratic Party selected the caucus structure for its presidential primaries.

Those who are selected from the Democratic ballot this August will serve as delegates to an upcoming county convention and subsequent state convention to select the party's nominees to local offices like secretary of state, attorney general, Michigan Supreme Court, and university boards and the State Board of Education.

BUT IN 1988 there will be a different plan for selecting delegates to the national presidential convention, said Democratic state chairperson Rick Wiener.

"Statewide 5-10,000 are selected. They're still our grassroots contact with the public at large."

Options for Grads



It's finally here... the day your grad worked so hard for. Tell them how proud you are with a special gift from Twelve Oaks Mall. The leather attaches and pen & pencil sets to help them get that first job. A home computer, so they can make the grade in college. Or maybe the latest white on white warm-weather fashions, so they can enjoy a great summer of fun in the sun. No matter what your grad's style, you'll find just the right gift at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Problems with those options?

What better way to show you care than a gift with all the options a Twelve Oaks Gift Certificate can give? Available at the information booth or by calling 348-9400.

twelve oaks mall
HUDSON S. LORD & TAYLOR JENNIFER SEARS
and over 170 great stores and services
Live at New Road Exit 162
Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm Sunday Noon-5pm
(313) 348-9400

Start celebrating the great Memorial Day weekend right now with beautiful sales and savings!

Campshirts and skirts

-because summer is the time for fun

25% to 40% off*



Campshirts, 19.99 to 49.99, originally 27.00 to 68.00

Skirts, 23.99 to 38.99, originally 30.00 to 74.00

The campshirts are in wonderful stripes or solid colors and the skirts are among the prettiest patchworks, florals and stripes we've seen. There are soft-tailored twill skirts, too, in white and lots of colors. Skirts in silk, polyester or cotton with linen, ramie or polyester. Skirts, all cotton, 4 to 18. Though not every style in every size and color. *Percentages off regular and original prices; intermediate reductions may have been taken prior to this sale. Sale ends May 29th. Lord & Taylor, Fairlane—336-3100 Lakeside—call 247-4500. Twelve Oaks—348-3400 Briarwood Mall—665-4500. All open daily 10 to 9 Sunday 12 to 5.

MADE IN MICHIGAN! Spring Sale



Classic Interiors proudly presents a new collection of oak and glass tables. These handsome solid oak tables are richly finished in a mellow oak stain and hand-painted to a fine satin finish.

Classic Interiors
Fine Furniture...where quality costs you less
30292 Middlebelt Road
(South of 8 Mile) • Livonia

474-6900 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

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.

SING-SATION '86

Thursday, Friday, May 22-23 — The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park music department will

present its annual pops cabaret show titled "Sing-Sation '86" at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy. The show will feature a wide variety of popular music and dance performed by CEP choirs and soloists. Tickets are \$2. For information call the music department during school hours at 451-6328. Some 150 students will be involved in the performance.

MINI-GOLF FUNDRAISER

Thursday, June 5 — A parent coffee with the principals of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Participating will be Salem Principal Bill Brown, Canton Principal Tom Tattan and Area Coordinator Ken Jacobs.

Schwinn, Richard W. Sumpter, and Jeanette A. Wines. The ballot also contains a bond proposal for building an elementary school, improving existing school facilities and sites, and purchasing school buses and technological equipment.

Registered voters who will be away from the district June 9, who are age 60 or older, who are physically unable to go to the polls, or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls, are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Candidates for the four-year term are Diane Daskalakis, E.J. McClenahan, John M. Voymans, and Patricia Zagorski.

Questions about absentee voting can be answered by calling the board office at 451-3135.

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School absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for the annual school election on June 9 are available at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey, in Plymouth.

The ballots will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 7.

The ballot contains names of candidates for three seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. Two positions are for four-year terms and one is for two years.

Candidates for the two-year term are Diane Daskalakis, E.J. McClenahan, John M. Voymans, and Patricia Zagorski.

Candidates for the four-year term are Joan L. Kotcher, Judith L. Lore, Jerry L. Raymor, Marilyn D.

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Saturday, May 31 — The Plymouth Community Chorus is having a fund-raiser at the Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile east of Haggerty from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation is \$1.50 to play 18 holes of Yogi Berra Mini-Golf.

COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Thursday, June 5 — A parent coffee with the principals of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Participating will be Salem Principal Bill Brown, Canton Principal Tom Tattan and Area Coordinator Ken Jacobs.

SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday-Sunday, June 6-8 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is having its Summer Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

SALEM AUCTION

Saturday, June 7 — The Salem Area Historical Society will hold a public auction to finance the continuing restoration of the historic Salem Stone School house will begin at 11 a.m. on the grounds school on N. Terrestrial Road at Curtis seven miles west of Sheldon. Auctioned off will be household goods, tools, antiques,

collectibles, farm machinery, motor vehicles and other items. Auction services will be donated by Whalen Auction Service.

TIGERS VS. BLUEJAYS

Sunday, June 8 — Canton Senior Citizens are taking a trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Toronto Blue Jays. Bus will depart Canton Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m. and return at about 5 p.m. The charge of \$10 per person includes transportation and lower deck reserved Section 212 seats. Reservations may be made by calling 397-1000, ext 278.

WALK MICHIGAN

Tuesday, Sunday, June 17, 22 — Canton Parks and Recreation along with sponsors Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Recreation and Park Association will be conducting three special walks to promote good health beginning 10 a.m. on June 17 at Griffin Park and 1 p.m. June 22 at Canton Recreation Complex. The one-mile walk for all ages is free. Each person is eligible for a weekend for two to MacKinaw Island.

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.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

Saturday, June 21 — Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for ice skating lessons for eight weeks beginning the week of

June 23. Classes are available for all levels of skaters from beginner to advanced. Minimum age is 4 years old. For information call 455-6620.

CANTON FESTIVAL RUN

Saturday, June 21 — The eighth annual Canton County Festival Five Mile Run will begin at 9 a.m. at the starting point at Proctor and Canton Center Roads. Check-in and late registration will begin at 8 a.m. Plaques and medals will be presented to the top three in each age group. Special festival five-mile run T-shirts will be presented to the first 150 participants. There will be a grand prize of a weekend trip for two to Toronto given away after the race (all participants will be eligible to win the grand prize). The fee is \$6 if paid by Thursday, June 19, and \$7 after June 19. For information call 397-1000.

TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Thursday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for transportation and a reserved seat is \$14. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. For information, call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

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and the 10 Kilometer Run at 8:45 a.m. There will be T-shirts for all preregistered runners and to the late registrants the day of the race as available.

Ribbons will be awarded to all One Mile Fun 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 \$8 and \$10 respectively. For information, phone 453-2904.

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for your information

CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

A group for adult daughters of alcoholics will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 4 at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The group, which will be limited to females older than age 20, involves completing an eight-week educational series on substance abuse and adult children characteristics. After finishing the series, members will join a six-month therapy/support group. If interested, contact Growth Works at 455-4902.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods. Training is open to any interested person; no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of

each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 555-8690.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

HEAD START RECRUITING

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting children for the 1986-87 school year. The program is sponsored by the school district and the federal government at no charge. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1986, and income eligible. The program is located at Central Middle School. Four-year-olds attend morning classes four days a week and a limited number will be served in a Home Visit program. Breakfast and lunch are served each day and bus transportation is provided on an established route. Three-year-olds can qualify in a special-needs category to be part of a Home Visit program in which visits are made to the home one day a week. Income status involves receiving public assistance or having an annual income of no more than

\$11,000 for a family of four. Students also may be eligible if they are a foster child or can qualify in a handicapped category. Those interested may call 451-6656.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Preschoolers are being accepted for 4-year-olds enrollment in the free PLUS preschool program offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend classes in the fall of 1986. Two half-

day sessions are offered — one with a parent attending a concurrent parent education class. Many joint-parent/child activities are planned. Children's activities are planned as readiness for their school's kindergarten program.

PLUS is sponsored by the school district and is financed by a federal grant. Children must live in the attendance areas of Gallimore, Field, Farrand, Eriksson, and Tanager elementary schools. Classes are held at Central Middle School. Registration may be made at local elementary

schools. More information and phone registration may be made by calling PLUS at 451-6656.

NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE

A day care center, New Horizons for Children, is being operated in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.

medical briefs/helpline

CARE OF AGING SKIN

Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free lecture on "Skin Care in Later Years" from 1-2 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue in Canton. Dr. Craig Cattell, a dermatologist, will discuss what is normal in aging skin, how to prevent dryness, and facts about skin cancer.

(SHHH)

Western Wayne Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835

Sheldon, north of Ford Road, in Canton. The meeting will feature an open discussion of hearing loss problems and solutions. Open to the public; no charge. For more information, contact Pat Haggerty after 5 p.m. at 453-8894.

SKIN CANCER SCREENING

The Michigan Dermatological Society, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will conduct free skin cancer screening examinations from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28, at Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook, Plymouth.

For more information about other free examination sites, call the Skin Cancer Hotline form 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 557-2722.

LIFE WITH DIABETES

"Life With Diabetes," a six-week series of diabetes education classes, will begin 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center Roads. The classes will be from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 3-24 and July 1 in the community education room of the hospital. A variety of topics will be covered by a team of health-

care professionals including a physician, nurse, social worker, physical therapist, dietitian, and pharmacist. The fee for the series is \$30 and preregistration is required. A family member or friend may attend at no extra charge. For information, or to register, call 459-7030.

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.

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recreation news

BALLET & TAP CLASSES

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an adult beginning dance class consisting of ballet, tap and jazz running for 10 weeks beginning June 5. Persons may register beginning tomorrow, Friday, at the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 Canton Center Road south of Proctor. A registration fee of \$3 will be collected. Classes will be from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. on Thursdays at Canton Township Hall. For information call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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.

GIRLS SOCCER TRYOUTS

Girls from the Western Suburban Soccer League communities of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Farmington and Livonia who want to try out for 7-15 Bonanza Soccer must call Marilyn Goff at 459-1804 or Jack Welchans at 453-8098 by Sunday, May 25. Only girls born in 1974 or 1975 are eligible.

SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNAMENT

The sixth annual Canton Festival "Scrambles" Golf Tournament, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be held Sunday, June 22, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The format is a three-person team concept open to all area golfers. Awards will be given for the top three teams, longest drive, and closest to the pin. The tournament begins 11 a.m. June 22. The fee is \$40 per team with registration deadline being Thursday, June 19. For information call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AFTER-SCHOOL RECREATION

A daily recreational opportunity is being offered for elementary and high school students at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road. Open weekdays 3 to 5:30 p.m. is the center's gym for basketball, floor hockey, gymnastics and a game room, which includes foos ball tables, pool tables, weights, table tennis, and bumper pool. Arts and crafts also available. Free.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs to be played on. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment by calling 455-6550.

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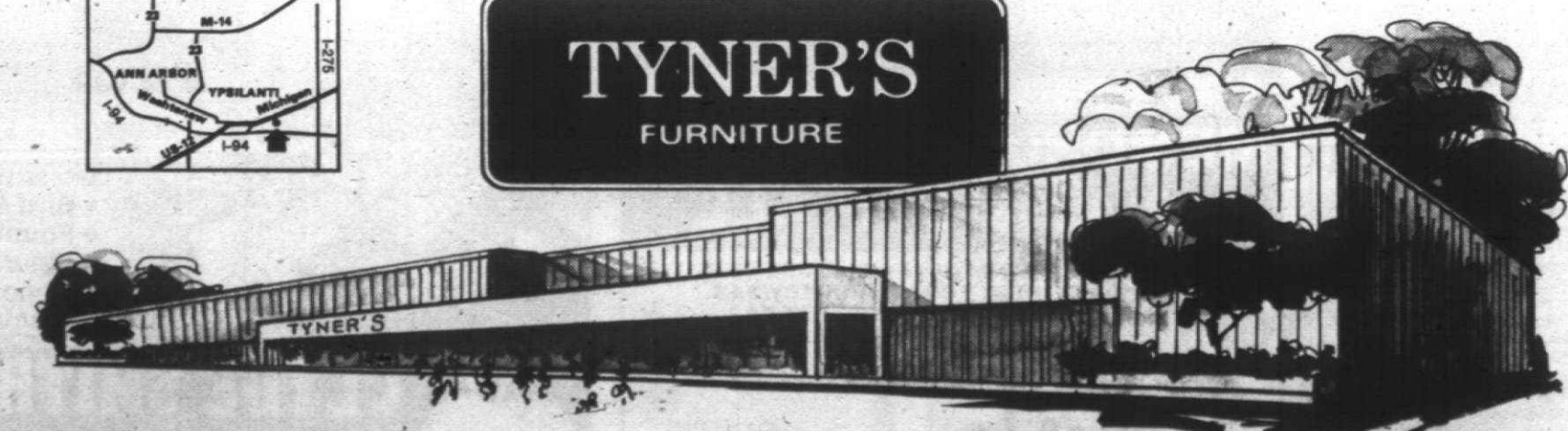
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Job help is only as far as nearest college

By Lee Andrews
staff writer

Are you frustrated that your current job doesn't match your potential or interests? Are you looking for help in selecting the right college major? Or are you concerned about making the most productive use of your retirement years?

Individuals who need a little help with career counseling can turn to area colleges for help. Schoolcraft, Oakland Community College and Oakland University all offer testing and counseling geared for people seeking to establish themselves in a satisfying job.

TESTS include the Strong-Campbell interest inventory, which will compare an individual's interests with those of successful individuals in various fields. The premise is that

a person will be happiest in a field where colleagues share the same interests.

The Myers-Briggs test can tell a person about his work personality and what work environment will be best for him.

Computer exercises are also available to help clients set priorities on their values and interests.

The process of exploring new careers isn't easy, cautions Judy Hopkin, a career counselor at Oakland University's Continuum Center. Neither she nor any other counselor can wave a magic wand and put an individual into an ideal field. It takes a lot of digging and thought.

ONCE CLIENTS receive data from the tests, Hopkin meets with them to interpret the data and to suggest jobs and fields that might fit the individual. Then she encourages

Often the experts find that people thinking about switching careers actually like their jobs but need a different environment or industry.

them to do "informational interviewing" — testing out job matches by interviewing people who hold jobs in those areas.

While Hopkin provides support and helps clients make decisions, she notes that only the individual can make the final decision about what job he will pursue. John Bergman, a counselor at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, said that tests and computer exercises should be

viewed only as tools. They help individuals determine "who they are and where they're going."

A BENEFIT of going to career counseling is the gaining of a professional listener. Dr. Jean Pike and counselor Bill Heise of Schoolcraft College note that some clients need support pinpointing why they are un-

happy with what they are doing. Often they find that people thinking about switching careers actually like their jobs but need a different environment or industry.

Hopkin asks her clients "Why do you want to change your job now?" The answer often indicates whether it is the job or other personal matters that are prompting the change.

Oakland University and Schoolcraft also offer specific programs to help. The continuum center at OU offers workshops that cover topics ranging from how to write an effective resume to how to interview for a job. A series called "Careers in Transition" helps jobholders seek out the optimal job for them.

SCHOOLCRAFT targets displaced homemakers and the unemployed. Through grants from the U.S. Department of Labor, the college has schol-

arships available for training in nursing, secretarial skills and welding.

A Rochester woman who preferred not to be identified said she went to Oakland University for help in rewriting her resume. She wanted the finished product to reflect her training in therapeutic recreation and to help her gain a position as a consumer service representative in private industry. Hopkin helped her rewrite the resume to highlight how her current interests and skills could be an asset in a new field.

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Area reps all vote against Saudi arms sale

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending May 9.

HOUSE

ARMS TO SAUDI ARABIA — The House approved, 356 for and 62 against, a resolution (HJ Res 589) blocking the administration's planned \$354 million sale of missiles to Saudi Arabia.

This followed an equally emphatic Senate vote (below) against the sale, and it sent the measure to President Reagan for his promised veto. Sale foes said the wide congressional margins of disapproval indicate a presidential veto would fail, making this the first major arms sale ever thwarted by Congress.

The transaction calls for the Saudis to pay cash for 1,700 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, 100 Harpoon anti-ship missiles, and 800 Stingers, a shoulder-mounted surface-to-air missile system.

Members who supported the resolution of disapproval said sending more arms to the Middle East would destabilize the region, and that the portable Stinger could be used by terrorists. They criticized Saudi Arabia as a fickle ally that condemned the recent American attack on Libya.

Opponents said the resolution undercut President Reagan and was a slap at a vital U.S. ally in the world's most volatile area. They argued Saudi Arabia needs to be strengthened militarily now that Iran is winning its war against Iraq and becoming more menacing to moderate Arab states in the Persian Gulf.

Members voting yes wanted to block the Saudi arms sale.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

SUPPLEMENTAL BILL — By a vote of 242 for and 132 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 4515) to increase federal spending by \$1.7 billion during the current fiscal year.

This extra appropriations bill supplements regular fiscal 1986 spending bills that already are law.

As is usually the case with so-called "urgent supplemental" bills, this one benefitted scores of narrow-interest programs throughout the government. Supporters said it funded many vital programs, while Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., recently characterized it as a "great, bursting barrel of rancid pork."

In part, the fiscal 1986 measure provides \$50 million in economic aid to Northern Ireland, \$702 million for upgrading security at U.S. facilities abroad, \$363 million for Veterans Administration benefit programs, \$330 million for disaster relief, \$340 million to the Internal Revenue Service, \$35.5 million for the Coast Guard, and \$71.6 million for salaries and expenses of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, \$14.5 million for the Board of International Broadcasting and \$20 million for the Women, Infants, Children (WIC) nutrition program.

Members voting yes supported the \$1.7 billion spending bill.

Voting yes: Hertel, William Ford, Levin. Voting no: Pursell, Broomfield.

DEFERRAL ISSUE — By a vote of 163 for and 224 against, the House rejected an amendment to retain the "deferral" authority by which a president can decline to spend appropriated funds in a given fiscal year.

President Reagan and most Republicans favored the amendment, while most Democrats opposed it. The vote left intact language in the fiscal 1986 supplemental appropriations bill (HR 4515; above) to prevent Reagan from excusing certain deferrals this year.

Reagan has deferred a total of \$5.3 billion, including \$500 million for community block grants to cities, \$2.7 billion for low-income housing and \$600 million for housing the handicapped and the elderly.

This was a constitutional issue as well as a routine dispute over spending levels and priorities.

Under a 1974 law designed to keep presidents from illegally impounding, or refusing to spend, money approved by Congress, a presidential deferral could have been overridden by either the House or Senate.

In 1983, however, the U.S. Supreme Court in its "Chadha" decision declared one-house vetoes unconstitutional. Critics say that decision has tilted the delicately balanced 1974 anti-impoundment toward the White House, giving presidents too much power to

thwart the spending prerogatives of the legislative branch.

Members voting no wanted Reagan to release the \$5.3 billion in fiscal 1986 appropriations he is refusing to spend.

Voting yes: Broomfield. Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

SENATE

SAUDI ARMS SALE — The Senate passed, 73 for and 22 against, a resolution (SJ Res 316) blocking the administration's proposed sale of \$354 million worth of Stinger, Harpoon and Sidewinder missiles to Saudi Arabia.

President Reagan has vowed to veto the resolution, which later was passed by the House (above) and sent to the White House. However, the wide margin by which it cleared Congress indicated both chambers would muster the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

While foes of the sale rated the resolution of disapproval as veto-proof, many members who supported it this time around are likely to support Reagan's expected veto, in order to please as many constituencies as possible.

Resolution backer Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., complained that "the Saudis have kept on financing the PLO, an organization dedicated to the destruction of Israel, and parts of which engage in terrorism against Israel, Western Europe and the United States."

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who supported

the arms sale, said "if Saudi Arabia is to play a constructive role in resisting (Islamic) radicalism and defending against the Russian threat, we must support her legitimate defense needs."

Senators voting yes were opposed to the \$354 million arms sale.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

STINGERS — By a vote of 63 for and 34 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment making it virtually impossible for the administration to provide Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to American-backed rebel forces that are fighting Soviet-backed regimes in Afghanistan and Angola.

The amendment was opposed to a sweeping military reorganization bill (S 2295) that later was passed on a non-record vote and sent to conference with the House. Many senators voting to table it did so because they thought it had no place as part of legislation dealing with the U.S. military command structure.

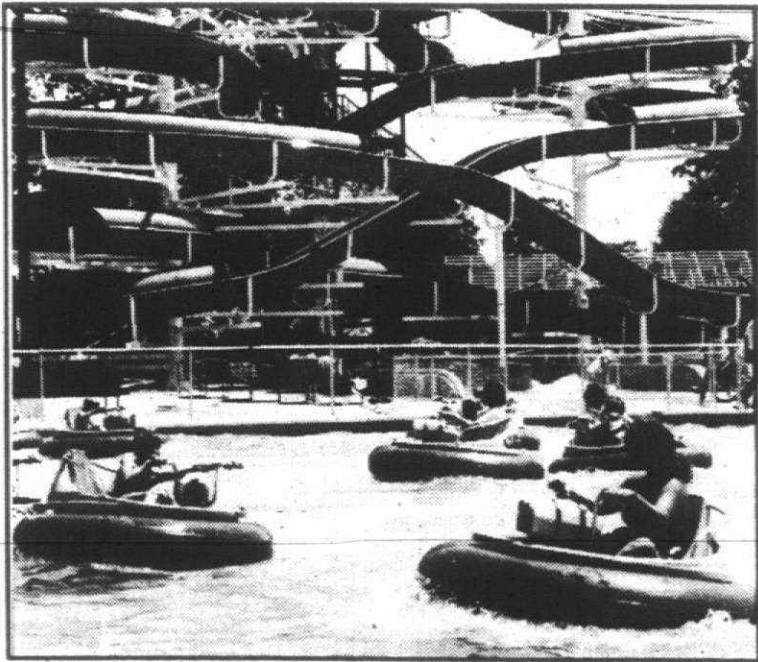
The amendment sought to require that rebels receiving the Stinger use protective measures such as storage in steel vaults to safeguard the weapon against theft by terrorists. One person can operate the shoulder-mounted Stinger, which has a range of up to five miles at 4,500 feet altitude.

Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who voted to table the amendment, alluded to the hit-and-run tactics used by guerrillas and said "the very safeguards that are in this legislation are not applicable in any kind of hypothetical guerilla warfare, certainly not involving an adversary like the Soviet Union."

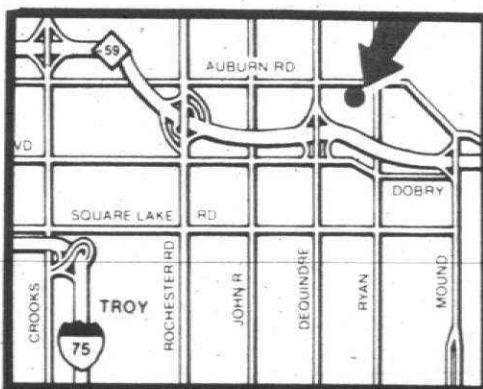
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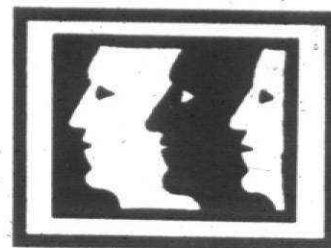
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700

church inside



Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1B

Getting into the swim of things

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE INSTRUCTOR'S words of encouragement help draw the children across the surface of the pool at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

They keep going until they're safely across to the other side. Upon reaching their destination, pride in their accomplishments is written clearly across the youngsters' faces.

These children may not ever make it to the Olympics as competitors. They will, however, learn the basics of swimming in the classes offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

"Basically, we're trying to teach them how to kick and stroke in the water," said Jean Pritchard, the instructor. "What I'm looking for is the ability to move through the water on their front and on their back, and safety."

THE SAFETY instruction includes teaching children not to run by the pool and not to go into the pool without an instructor or parent nearby. Getting into and out of the pool safely is also covered.

Area youngsters can start learning to swim at an early age in the classes offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Children as young as 6 months old participate in the parent-tot class.

Older children — generally ages 3 to 5 — participate in the "Pre-Tadpole" class, a transitional class in which children work in the water with their parents for part of the program.

"They worked with their parents up to this week," said Pritchard, a Canton resident who has taught swimming for close to 20 years, including approximately three at the local YMCA.

Please turn to Page 4

Staff photos
by Rick Smith



Encouragement and advice from instructor Jean Pritchard help Adam Forney, a Canton resident, as

he works on his swimming skills. Adam is one of a number of local youngsters taking swimming les-

sons offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

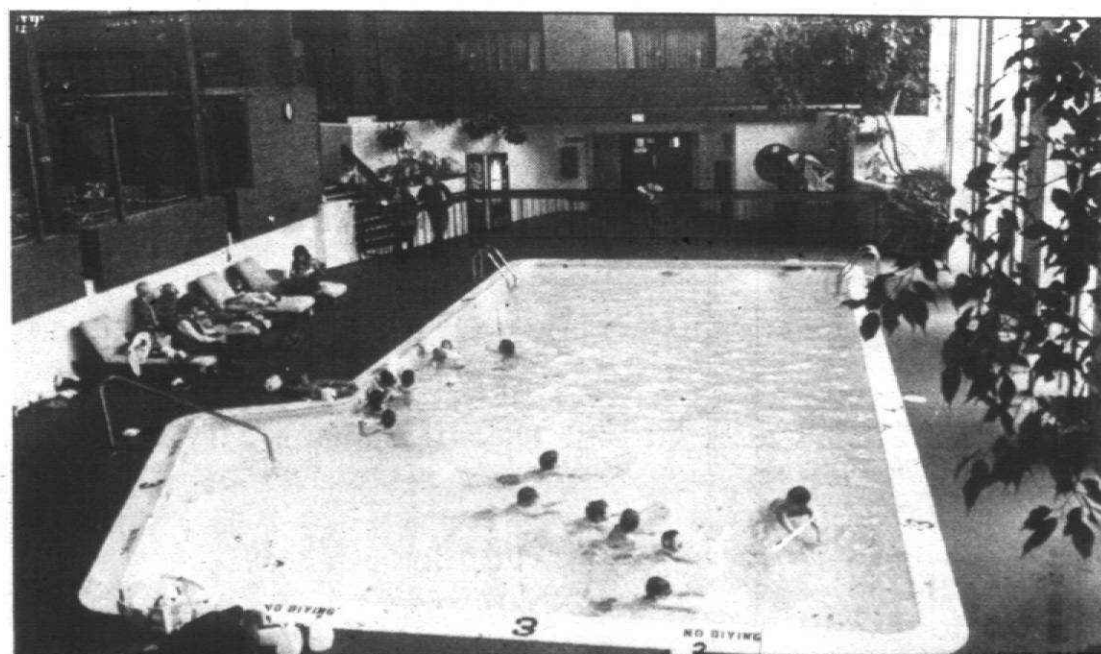


Canton's Kevin Summers surveys the pool's surface at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.



Learning to swim at an early age is Kristen Lake of Plymouth, who gets some help from her mom, Kathy. The Plymouth Community

Family YMCA offers parent-tot classes, with some of the participants as young as 6 months.



The pool at the Plymouth Hilton Inn is the site for the swimming lessons.



Kevin Summers takes a breath as he works on his swimming skills.

photos by RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Area children getting into the swim of things

Continued from Page 1

THE YMCA's swimming program continues with classes for older children, including the "Tadpoles," preschool or kindergarten children. The "Pollywogs" are generally elementary school students with more advanced swimming skills.

The current classes meet at the Plymouth-Hilton Inn pool. The summer classes, however, will be held in backyard pools, the instructor said.

Pritchard has observed an increased interest among parents in recent years in having their children learn to swim.

"I think parents are more concerned about having kids learn to swim and learn safety in the water."

'Basically, we're trying to teach them how to kick and stroke in the water. What I'm looking for is the ability to move through the water on their front and on their back, and safety.'

— Jean Pritchard
swimming instructor

(For additional information on the programs, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.)

Substance abusers are her specialty

Continued from Page 3

Darlington, a former elementary school teacher, received her master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan. She is a Plymouth resident.

"That community familiarity has really been a plus."

Living in Plymouth for 12 years

has helped her "to know a little bit more of what the needs are."

"I'm finding I'm really enjoying that, getting to know my community better. There's also a good feeling about being able to make some contribution to your own community."

(For additional information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.)

weddings and engagements

Clearwater-Eads

Christina Veronica Eads of Williamsburg, Va., and Scott William Clearwater of Williamsburg, Va., were married May 14 at St. Bede's Catholic Church in Williamsburg, Va. The Rev. Tony Malabed performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble Eads of Canton Township and Mr. and Mrs. William Clearwater of Clifton Park, N.Y.

The bride graduated from the Law School at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. She will be working for a law firm in Vienna, Va., beginning in September, after taking the Virginia bar exam in July.

The bridegroom is also a Law School graduate of the College of William and Mary. He will be working for a law firm in Washington, D.C., beginning in September, after taking the July bar exam.

Elizabeth Eads, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Betty Grace Brooks and Laura Clearwater Leake, sister of the bridegroom.

The best man was Craig Edward Clearwater, brother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's attendants were John Trimble Eads, brother of



the bride, and James Justin Eads, brother of the bride.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white silk gown. The gown had a beaded, lace-trimmed bodice and hem line. She wore a matching wide-brimmed hat with a fingertip length tulle blusher.

A reception was held at the Kingsmill Country Club. Following a wedding trip to St. Lucia in the Caribbean, the couple will live in Williamsburg, Va.

Smith-Phillips

Charles and Evelyn Smith of Cheyenne, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda of Redondo Beach, Calif., to Michael F. Phillips of Redondo Beach, Calif., son of Mary Jane and Jim Phillips of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Wyoming with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and of Pepperdine University with a master's degree in business administration. She is employed by General Motors-Hughes Electronics Electro-Optical and Data Systems in El Segundo, Calif.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is a master's fellow at the University of Southern California and will receive his master's degree in electrical engineering



in the fall. He is employed by General Motors-Hughes Electronics Systems Group in El Segundo, Calif. A June 1987 wedding is planned in Cheyenne, Wyo.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

should bring a sack lunch. The board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. prior to the regular meeting.

ICE CREAM

Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold an Ice Cream Social from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at the school. Alumni, friends, and prospective and current members of the cooperative may attend. The school is at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. The rain date will be Sunday, June 8. The school is a cooperative nursery school for 3- and 4-year-olds.

60-PLUS

Senior citizens may attend the 60-Plus monthly potluck luncheon, to be held at noon Monday, June 2, at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Richard Ansapich will discuss the past and future of Social Security. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service.

KEEP MOVING

A class of exercises for pregnant women will be held for six weeks, beginning at 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, at the Before and After Shoppe, 883 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The exercises are based on yoga principles. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles. For additional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth and Family Resources at 459-2360.

SPRING LUNCHEON

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will hold a Spring Luncheon Tuesday, June 10, at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon at noon.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold the final meeting of the year Wednesday, June 25, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Livonia Senior Choir will entertain. The meeting will be at noon. Board members should meet at 11 a.m. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee, tea and cake will be offered. Donations of canned goods will be taken for the Salvation Army.

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.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road, in Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

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

Hagoraphobics 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 547-0400.

U.S. COAST GUARD

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

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, invited 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 50-1p 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.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubemier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails at 8 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m., and program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubemier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30

p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth Civitan—Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans—a group of neighbors, business associates and friends—all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

TOASTMASTERS

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

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

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College

campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9306.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayle Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members may attend. Call Don Hartley, 459-2914, for information.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

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Local woman elected

Nancy J. Zimmerman has been elected second vice president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Zimmerman, a member of the Canton Business and Professional Women, was elected during the state convention, held May 16-18 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Zimmerman is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit as a branch officer. Prior to her recent assignment to the Farmington Hills office, she was at the Ann Arbor Road-Sheldon office in Plymouth.

In 1981, Zimmerman was the Canton BPW's first Young Career Woman. She was honored as Canton's Woman of the Year in 1985, served as the Canton president in 1984 and as District Nine director in 1985.

new voices

Mark and Julie Manthey of Canton Township announce the birth of a daughter, Regan Nicole, April 25. Grandparents are Floyd and Mary Jane Minier and Robert and Betty Manthey, all of Plymouth. Great-grandmothers are Roseanna Tyler of Merced, Calif., and Florence Kling of Burbank, Calif. Regan Nicole has two sisters, Bryan, 2, and Katy, 1.

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SUNDAY 10:00-3:00 **464-3797**

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PRECIOUS MOMENTS™ DAYS
at
BRONNER'S CHRISTmas WONDERLAND
Free Admission
MAY 30 - JUNE 1
in Frankenmuth, Michigan

7" TALL PRECIOUS MOMENTS KIDS
Bring your camera to take a picture that will be a keepsake to display with your Precious Moments Collection.

VIDEO PRESENTATIONS
• "The Sculpting and Crafting of Enesco Precious Moments Figurines"
• "The Precious Moments Birthday Train Story"
• "A Visit with Sam & Kate"

DRAWING FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS PRIZES
You must register in person at Bronner's May 30 - June 1 & be 18 or older (unless a club member)

1-HOUR ARTIST DEMONSTRATIONS
May 30 - 1, 3:30 & 7
May 31 - 10, 11:30, 2 & 3:30

SIGNING
Shuhei will sign Precious Moments Figurines purchased on May 30 & 31 at Bronner's immediately following appearances as time permits.

MEET PHYLIS PESZEK
Precious Moments Events Manager, and other Enesco Reps. on May 30 & 31

APPEARING MAY 30 & 31
Precious Moments Sculptor
SHUHEI FUJIOKA
from Japan
Son of celebrated master sculptor, Yasuhei Fujioka

BRONNER'S CHRISTmas WONDERLAND
Frankenmuth, Mich.

Store Hours:
May 30 - 9-9
May 31 - 9-5:30
June 1 - 12-7

Just off I-75 between
Flint & Saginaw
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Backyard Fun For Less!

Turco 6 LEG GYM WITH SLIDE
Durable Nyobond finish, 6'9" galvanized slide, swings, glide ride and lawn swing. Plus 10-year mfr. warranty!
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Turco 4 LEG GYM WITH SLIDE
Rugged 2 1/2" tubular steel legs, durable Nyobond finish, plus 10-year manufacturer warranty!
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Columbia GIRL'S 20" POWDER PUFF BMX
Pink Pro-Trac tires! Nylon pads. White/pink.
7297

Little Tikes TEETER FOR TWO
For tons of teeter-totter fun,

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: Dr. James Norwood
525-3684 or 525-3676

Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship: 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study - Avenue Clubs

May 25
11:00 A.M. Guest: Dr. James Norwood
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Jerry Holcomb
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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. 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
533-2300

9:30 A.M.
"REASONS FOR REMEMBERING"
Dr. Wesley Hustad

Dr. Wesley P. Hustad, Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Mrs. Donna Gleason, Interim Pastor, Associate Pastor, Director of Music

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

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. "THE REMNANT"
6:30 P.M. Rev. Thomas Pals

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

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Richard Kay, 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:
DR. A.V. HENDERSON
Springfield, MO.

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. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat., 5:00 & 6:00 P.M.
Sun., 8:30, 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

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

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
PAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
10000 Canton Rd.
Canton • 459-3333

Pastor: Jerry Yarnall
Debra M. Minton, Interim Pastor

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
10:00 P.M. Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120

Worship
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

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

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL: All Ages 9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME...

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
34750 Farmington Rd., Canton • 474-0685

Jr. Church & Worship 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago • Livonia
421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

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
422-8680

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-4722

MARK MOULDER, Minister
CHURCH (EMERITUS)
Youth Minister
Bible School
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Gordianville, Pa. To You
LECTURE:
"DEMONS, REALITY OR MYTHOLOGY?"
Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sun. 8:30, 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1140

Worship and Sunday School: 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY ALL VETERANS HONORED
"WHAT MEAN THESE STONES?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
Installation of
Rev. John B. Crimmins

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

Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
9:30 A.M. Bible Study

MEMORIAL REMBRANCES
Dr. Whitledge

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Gerald R. Cobleigh, Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

"TO SEE IS TO BELIEVE"
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Day & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00 A.M.
Church School 11:15 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
1030 A.M.

WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0913

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

FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile • East Livonia
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140

REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Haven Rd., Canton
721-8832

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1516

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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16360 Hubbard Road
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421-8451

Chernobyl draws world closer

I HAVE followed the Chernobyl nuclear accident with close attention. Among all of the bad news related to this nuclear accident, one item gave me a feeling of satisfaction.

Western Europe has banned the importation of food from the Soviet bloc until May 31. I felt satisfaction, not because I wanted the other side to lose, but because the seriousness about nuclear radiation is being taken.

Soviet leader Gorbachev, in his first television and radio address regarding the accident, said, "The accident at Chernobyl showed again what an abyss will open if nuclear war befalls mankind." I wish that our American and our free World Leaders were saying the same thing.

On the one hand we threaten the Russians with nuclear missiles and on the other hand we offer to send help to save lives threatened by this radiation.

There is a deep stream of humanity in the American and Russian people that responds to tragedy felt by the other side. Year by year we are being drawn closer together. I know that people in Eastern Europe were shocked by the tragedy of the Challenger accident.

As painful as they are, such accidents may serve to remind us of the dangers of the path we are pursuing and of the manner in which we are being drawn together.

Hopefully, compassion and new options through which we can settle our differences will be the result.

The dispersion of the radioactive

moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong

Now our prayers and our intentions need to be, "Lord, show us another way, and help us to be ever compassionate."

There are wise people who say that we will not confront the nuclear terror in a life-affirming way until some nuclear tragedy has happened. We may drift along the current, dangerous path until such a great disaster takes place.

THE REAL impact of Chernobyl is that we all may share this fate. That is why this accident has so affected us.

The Bishops of the United Methodist Church have issued a statement that addresses nuclear weapons. The first such statement was issued by the Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Methodist Bishops went one step further than the Roman Catholic position. The Methodist Bishops condemn all nuclear weapons, including the possession or development of nuclear arms.

This is a difficult position for it does not show us the way our nation and the free west are to pursue. How else can we protect ourselves? We don't know!

Let us hope and pray for a summit meeting of our leaders that will truly pave the way to new, less terrifying results. Let us heed the warning signals, by which God would guide us toward peace.

Day of prayer planned

PRAYER Day for World Peace will be Wednesday at the Madonna College Chapel in Livonia.

The special day will include the visitation of the Pilgrim Virgin Statue of Our Lady of Fatima.

Beginning at 8 a.m., the day will include a Mass, holy hour, and confessions and will conclude with prayer at 1:45 p.m.

The chapel is in the college Residence Building, 14221 Levan.

The statue also will appear at several local churches. It will be at St. John Bosco, 12170 Beech Daly, Redford, from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 30; at St. Valentine, 14841 Beech Daly, Redford, 3:30-9 p.m. Friday, May 30; and at St. Colette, 17600 Newburg, Livonia, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 31. Last Monday the statue was at St. Raphael the Archangel in Garden City.

The statue represents the appearance almost 70 years ago of the Virgin Mary to three children in Fatima, Portugal. The statue's visit to the Detroit area is sponsored by the worldwide Apostolate of Fatima.

For more information, call the Marion Center at 841-3277.

church bulletin

● **ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL**
Tim and Darla Jack will bring their gospel music ministry to St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 28. They have appeared on such national television programs as "The Jim and Tammy Baker Show," the "700 Club," and their continual ministry with the Trinity Broadcast Network.

St. Andrew Church is at 16360 Hubbard, off Five Mile, between Merriam and Farmington roads. For more information, call the church office at 421-8451.

● **BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**
Sunday-school and church-planting specialist Dr. James Norwood will be the guest speaker at 10 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, May 25, at Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 525-3684 or 261-9276.

● **GRACE LUTHERAN**
Dorothy Brown of Livonia will be honored at her retirement after 35 years in the teaching ministry. The occasion will be marked with a special worship service at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 26805 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. A dinner and program in her honor will follow at 5:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, Redford. Don Kell, educational administrative assistant for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Michigan District, will be the featured speaker. A scrapbook of letters from former students and co-workers will be presented to Brown.

Before coming to St. Paul, where she taught first grade for 15 years, she taught for 13 years at Faith Lutheran School in Livonia.

Madonna courses cover spirituality

A series called Spirituality: The Wellsprings of Life is scheduled to take place in July at Madonna College.

The first program in the series will feature the Rev. John Powell, author, television lecturer and professor of theology at Loyola University. He will discuss 10 steps that lead to the discovery of peace and happiness.

Other programs with different lecturers will cover such topics as grief, scripture and sacrament, substance abuse, and St. Francis - how "one

small man found strength in life's true wellspring."

The institute will take place Monday through Friday, July 7-11, and can be taken for college credit.

Two additional college courses can be taken Monday through Friday, July 14-18. They are Introduction to Scripture: Illustrations from the Old Testament and Praying the Scriptures.

For more information, call Sister Ann Stamm, Madonna College religious studies chairwoman, at 591-5178.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1079

MARINER'S CHURCH
A House of Prayer For All People
In Detroit's Riverfront Civic & Renaissance Centers

Founded in 1842 - Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer

Sunday: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
The Holy Eucharist
11:00 A.M. Church School & Nursery Care

Thursday 12:10 P.M.
The Holy Communion
170 E. JEFFERSON AVE.
259-2206
(Free parking in Ford Auditorium Garage)

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

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

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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The Michigan Lutheran Teacher of the Year in 1980, Brown founded and directed St. Paul's Bucket Brigade, a volunteer tutoring program. She is a member of the Lutheran Education Association and Department of Early Childhood Education, Detroit Puppeteers' Guild, Michigan Association of Childhood Learning Disabilities and Wayne County Reading Council. She and her husband, Ralph, who taught for 45 years, have lived in Livonia for 41 years and have raised four children.

● **WARD PRESBYTERIAN**
The Rev. John B. Crimmins will be installed as associate pastor of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia in ceremonies at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 25. Crimmins was Ward's assistant minister of pastoral care from June 1984 to September 1985. He then accepted the duties of minister of evangelism. His duties include pastoral oversight and encouragement of visitors to the church, development and implementation of programs of outreach in cooperation with the Evangelism Committee of Session, and the teaching of membership/information classes. He also teaches the Couples Class on Sunday mornings.

● **ST. MARTHA**
A seminar on "The Pastor, the Parish and Mental Health" took place recently at St. Martha Catholic Church in Dearborn. Sponsored by Oakwood Hospital's Pastoral Care Department, the conference was designed to help church workers understand the nature of mental illness and its effect on patients and their families. Among those presenting the program were Livonia residents the Rev. Donald H. Grandahl, staff chaplain to the mental health and medical patient care units at Oakwood, and Sandra Lemelin, psychiatric clinical nurse specialist.

The 13th Annual Polish Country Fair will be this weekend at Orchard Lake St. Mary.

The Friday-through-Monday event will feature polka bands, Polish dancers, Polish food, arts and crafts booths, Vegas games, a midway and amusement rides and beer and wine concessions.

Featured polka bands will be Bib Daddy Lackowski and the Polish Kid, the Music Makers, Ted Koltowicz and the Sparks of Fire, Monterey Band, The Hot Brass and Chris and Music. Featured dance groups will be the Polish Dancers, Lodge 3160, PRCTIA Opole - Dance Society of Warren and Taty Dancers.

Orchard Lake St. Mary is on the corner of Orchard Lake (Merriam) and Commerce roads. Fair hours are 8-11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and noon to 6 p.m. Monday (Memorial Day).

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Your Invitation to Worship

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1079

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Founded in 1842 - Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer

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The Holy Eucharist
11:00 A.M. Church School & Nursery Care

Thursday 12:10 P.M.
The Holy Communion
170 E. JEFFERSON AVE.
259-2206
(Free parking in Ford Auditorium Garage)

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir Bible Study

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DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail
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NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(btw. Farmington & Middlebelt) • 422-6038

GARDEN CITY FREE METHODIST CHURCH
27415 Maplewood (at Inkster)
Garden City • 425-1453

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
453-5280

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36000 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0148

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Thomas C. Grundstrom, Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
661-9191

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Garden City • 425-1453

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Thomas C. Grundstrom, Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
661-9191

An authentic American hero — the detective

Gumshoe. Shamus. Hawkshaw. Dick. Peeper. Snooper. Sleuth. "No matter what he is called, the hard-boiled detective, or private eye, is an American institution, as native as jazz, as recognizable as Mickey Mouse, as appealing as apple pie, as durable as the game of baseball," according to Dr. David Geherin of Eastern Michigan University.

A professor in the department of English language and literature, Geherin is author of a new book, "The American Private Eye — The Image in Fiction." For it, he has been nominated for an Edgar Award given for the best work in the area of biography/literary criticism.

The book examines the works of more than two dozen of the most important writers of detective novels.

According to Geherin, "The detective is cloaked in many disguises and popularized through a variety of media — pulp magazines, novels, radio dramas, films and television series. He has become one of the most familiar figures in American cultural mythology."

TELEVISION detective series such as "Remington Steele," "Murder She Wrote," "Hardcastle and McCormick," "Black's Magic," "Rockford Files," and "Mike Hammer" have experienced a great deal of popularity and success. But Geherin says this type of story has always been popular and interest has never waned.

"Mysteries in one form or another have always been popular. Ever since the first private eye stories began in the 1920s, this type of writing has been very popular, in magazines, in movies. Even though there have been changes, one type of mystery might be more popular in one year than another type. There is and always has been a large audience for mysteries."

'A private eye is the type of hero that women in their hearts wish they had married and men in their hearts wish they were really like.'

— author David Geherin
Eastern Michigan University

He added, "One reason is that the private eye hero is an authentic American hero."

"The romanticism with the actual American hero, which began in the 19th century with adventurers like Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett, has evolved to include modern heroes depicted in movies such as 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' and 'The Grapes of Wrath.'"

"All cultures need heroes because they remind us of what we are capable of accomplishing, they satisfy our own desires for accomplishment in our lives and it makes us feel better that there are people who can

achieve. They give us an opportunity to escape and get out of our dull routines."

GEHERIN'S BOOK examines writers of private eye novels from the 1920s and Prohibition through the Depression, World War II, the post-war years, and in the present decade with its changing sex roles.

Private eye novels reflect the society of the times. As the times change so do the stories and the characters.

During the period of disillusionment that followed World War I, a new crop of writers came into being. Suddenly, the world was not the orderly place that it used to be where problems were always solved through the use of reason.

"World War I exposed violence and brutality," said Geherin. "The early writers created tough characters instead of those who used intellectual reasoning."

"The characters were those who had to use other means such as fists, guns, guile, shrewdness, street

smarts and anything else. Crime was seen as something that could not be solved with a brilliant mind."

WHILE TODAY'S private eye still uses the same survival skills as those of earlier years, Geherin has found that current writers depict detectives as vulnerable people, as very common men with human qualities.

"They are not perfect and are often lonely men who are unhappy in their private lives. Private eyes are either single or divorced and many have a drinking problem. They are often men with personal unhappiness and problems," he added.

"One of the remarkable things about the private eye novel is that it has attracted such very good writers," Geherin said, citing Raymond Chandler who revolutionized the private eye novel with his unique style.

Chandler, a former businessman, is well known for writing the adventures of supersleuth Philip Marlow. And like many other novelists of this genre, Chandler began as a pulp writer.

GEHERIN BELIEVES if it weren't for the pulp magazines, the private eye might never have emerged.

One such magazine, Black Mask, provided the first forum for the adventures of Race Williams and the Continental Op, the earliest private eye. According to Geherin, a score of other mystery pulps that soon followed its lead made it possible for the fledgling private eye hero to de-

velop in a number of interesting directions.

Many pulp writers faded into obscurity. But a few lucky ones, like Chandler, achieved a lasting audience because their books were published in hardcover.

Geherin discusses the style, the life and the times of many notable writers and their characters. They include Mickey Spillane by Mike Hammer, Lew Archer by Ross Macdonald and Dan Fortune by Michael Collins.

Geherin further points out that there are basic differences between the British detective novel and the American private eye novel. "In the British mystery, the focus is on the 'who dunnit?' and they are largely puzzle mysteries where the detective puts the pieces together, revealing the criminal in the end," he said.

This can be seen in the popular British adventures of Sherlock Holmes and in stories by Agatha Christie.

"THE AMERICAN private eye novel is more realistic in its depiction of character, crime and society, placing the emphasis on the hero of the story," Geherin added, noting the characters are not infallible and often solve crimes through trial and error.

The private eye novel appeals to men and women. "The hero isn't just a macho super man, he's vulnerable, sensitive, courageous and has principles," Geherin said. "A private eye is the type of hero that women in their hearts wish they had married and men in their hearts wish they were really like."

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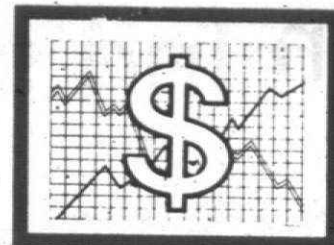
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Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

*1C

Quality of work life: loosening job rigidity

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

"Big boss man, can't you hear me when I call?"

"You ain't so big — You just tall, that's about all."

When blues singer Jimmy Reed sang these lyrics in the '50s, he spoke to workers who knew the indignity of facing the mean 'ol foreman.

Even today, workers in certain jobs, typically mass production, perform set tasks under strict rules for companies uninterested in their suggestions.

Often, output and quality have suffered as workers take little pride in a company that equates them with another tool or machine. But in some companies, this is changing.

"The basic organizational structure in industry has been for decades that management makes all the decisions and employees are told what to do and how to do it," says Irving Bluestone, retired United Auto Workers vice president. "The failure to include employees was a failure to utilize their resources."

By the late '60s in the auto industry, "There was a growing alienation taking place as the younger workers left school and experienced the autocratic behavior one finds at an auto plant," says Bluestone, now a professor of labor studies at Wayne State University.

AS AN ASSISTANT to UAW President Walter Ruether, Bluestone presented a proposal to General Motors in the late '60s. It called for worker involvement in decision making. The plan was rejected in 1970, but GM accepted the proposal in 1973 as Bluestone helped establish a National Committee to Improve the Quality of Work Life.

Today, quality of work life (QWL) programs involving managers and employees are working in major car companies, in the steel industry, at AT&T and Honeywell, and in city and state government offices.

Generally, a QWL program involves managers and employee representatives meeting regularly to solve problems and discuss goals. Where the process has been successful, companies generally report higher productivity, less absenteeism and fewer worker grievances.

And workers report higher job satisfaction and more pride in their work.

Delmar "Dutch" Landen, a former director of organizational research and development for GM, left that company four years ago to sell consulting services to firms implementing QWL programs. He's also president of the Michigan Quality of Work Life Council, a non-profit educational organization which includes state management, government and labor leaders.

LANDEN SAYS that in order for



those programs to succeed, management "has to accept the fact and realize that there is nothing divine about an organization (structure)."

The QWL concept caught on when manufacturers sought to improve quality and productivity in the face of stiff foreign competition. Before this, businesses generally followed the precepts of scientific management, he says.

According to scientific management, Landen explains, a telephone operator's efficiency was not measured by how successfully she communicated with a customer. Rather, she was evaluated by how briefly she dealt with a caller.

In the auto industry, "having the product was more important than how good the product was," says Landen. "Back in the late '60s, what did you compare an American car to? This was not only true of the auto companies, it was true of much of American industry."

Today, GM provides these general

guidelines to its divisions for developing QWL programs: Assess employee talents and use them where possible in decision making, make jobs more challenging through use of new methods and technology, create a work place where employees want to contribute to company goals, and insist that management groups both accept and solicit employee contributions.

Bluestone says QWL programs at some plants have shown marked success, while others "have limped along." Landen says a big stumbling block is convincing middle and lower managers — traditionally disciplinarians — of the concept's potential.

IN MARCH 1981, the city of Southfield began implementing its own QWL plan. Donald Michaelson, city personnel director, says it was suggested by a former GM employee who joined the city staff. "You're talking to an evangelist — I really believe in the process," Michaelson

says.

"We started initially by discussing it with the union leaders in various organizations. Their reaction was positive," he recalls.

Still, union leaders were wary of giving up freedoms under the plan. And managers were concerned that they might be compromising their right to manage. "The line man could feel it was a means of end-running them," Michaelson offers.

And because those seeking to implement the concept embrace language like "resource management," "maximizing potential" and "coordinators-facilitators," some in management, Michaelson says, thought the QWL idea was a lot of "mumbo-jumbo."

WHILE IT'S taken time, the QWL concept is working in Southfield, Michaelson says.

"What it's done is improve our communication, our trust. There was one year when management and labor didn't communicate, except through grievances," he says. To demonstrate, Michaelson says the number of worker grievances has fallen from 20-30 per year before QWL to no more than three per year after.

"Before, if you saw a problem coming along requiring disciplinary action, you'd let it happen, then go through the grievance process," says Michaelson. "Now if I see a potential

problem, I feel no problem at all in picking up the phone and calling Ed (Turnquist, union local president) and saying, 'Let's talk about this.'"

Michaelson says it took two years for the concept to begin working well. "It's been more accepted the more we deal with it. It was a dramatic change from the old school."

Bluestone says implementing a QWL program has failed when top management wasn't strongly committed. "The chief focus of the process is to create increased job satisfaction. It's not a productivity gimmick," says Bluestone.

ON THE OTHER hand, GM spokesman John Mueller said the effectiveness of QWL programs lessens when workers "blur the lines" between a QWL program and the grievance process.

To those planning to adopt a QWL program, Michaelson offers advice: "Be sure it's an open process; keep middle managers informed and your line supervisors. For management, an easy pitfall to get into is ignoring some middle management people."

In evaluating the QWL concept's success in industry to date, Bluestone, said, "Overall, I'd say it continues to grow and will continue to grow."

Five years since implementing the program, Michaelson says, "We've got a long way to go. But no one I think would go back to the old way."

'The basic organizational structure in industry has been for decades that management makes all the decisions and employees are told what to do and how to do it. The failure to include employees was a failure to utilize their resources.'

— Irving Bluestone

'Having the product was more important than how good the product was. Back in the late '60s, what did you compare an American car to? This was not only true of the auto companies, it was true of much of American industry.'

Dutch Landen

County's small business loans lead state

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

The federal Small Business Administration loan is "one of Wayne County's best-kept secrets," the county's Economic Development Corporation executive director recently told a conference of owners of small businesses.

Gregory E. Pitoniak described the loan program, which helps finance a variety of business projects in 25 Wayne County communities. Even without an active marketing cam-

paign, the program ranks first in loan dollar volume in the state and 11th in the nation, he said.

The loans offered are known as SBA 503 loans. They offer financial assistance for a project costing a minimum of \$100,000 and a maximum of \$3 million. The loan can be used for fixed-asset financing only. Federal laws don't allow its use for debt restructuring, working capital, or investment, speculative or short-term projects.

Typically, this loan is used to buy land, existing buildings, machinery

and equipment; to construct new buildings and improve land and lease holdings; and to pay professional consultation fees.

IF THE LOAN application is approved by the U.S. Small Business Administration, half of the project will be financed by a bank for a minimum 10-year term. Forty percent of the cost will be financed by the Metropolitan Growth and Development Corporation, an arm of the county EDC, which the federal government has authorized to process

and administer SBA loans in the area. The remaining 10 percent is paid directly by the small business owner or operator of the project.

"A lot of people are under the mistaken impression that these are no-interest loans," Pitoniak said. "Not true. These are low-cost, low-interest loans." The rates are lower than those offered small business by conventional lenders, he said. Loans are repaid in 15-25 years.

Financial consultation with the development corporation is free of charge. Loan applicants are asked to

submit a brief history of the company, a brief description of the proposed project and financial statements for the past three years. New businesses are asked to submit financial projections for the next three years.

"Most government programs are trying to get the biggest bang for the buck, and some exclude service industries for lack of new jobs," Pitoniak said.

NEW SERVICE providers may be

at a disadvantage in getting SBA loans to start practices, he said. "A guy fresh out of dental school could be the greatest dentist in the world, but he's not trained to operate a business. . . . We have financed established doctors and dentists who are expanding, but inexperienced professionals pose a great risk."

Small business owners wishing more information can call the Metropolitan Growth and Development Corporation's Dearborn office at 336-3306.

Federal contracts worth pursuing in spite of red tape

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

John Chichester is the first to admit that the title printed on his business card is deceiving.

"I'm a procurement specialist, but I don't purchase a thing," he said. What he does do is help local businesses get federal government contracts.

His title, he said, came with the job he won by submitting a low bid to the state. And his work is part of the state's push to show outside firms it's good to do business in Michigan.

Chichester works at the Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College. He has about 100 local clients, half of them actively bidding on government jobs. They include small manufacturing firms, high-technology companies, architects, engineers, even attorneys and accountants.

"GOVERNMENT USES the services of all kinds of consultants and independent contractors," he said. "I'll work with anybody."

His services, backed by several years of experience in the field, are free for the asking. He offers help to businesses trying to work with bureaucracies. "Anybody knows that dealing with the government can be mired in red tape. I help by identifying the shortcuts and what it is the

'Most firms that try to do government work get frustrated and give up. They shouldn't. There is lots of money to be made on government contracts.'

— John Chichester

government is buying.

"Most firms that try to do government work get frustrated and give up. They shouldn't. There is lots of money to be made on government contracts," Chichester said.

He cites a couple of success stories. A small machine shop in Livonia has been receiving contracts valued at \$5,000 to \$10,000. A Detroit battery manufacturer virtually launched its business on a \$100,000 contract.

Why deal with the government? Chichester cited two major benefits. "People in federal government hardly know you, so they don't take it personally when you don't bid on a job. That's not always the case in the private sector. But an even better reason is that the government always has the money to pay you."

Business owners wanting to explore government contracts may reach Chichester at 591-6400.

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Timing service can help long-term investor

Part III

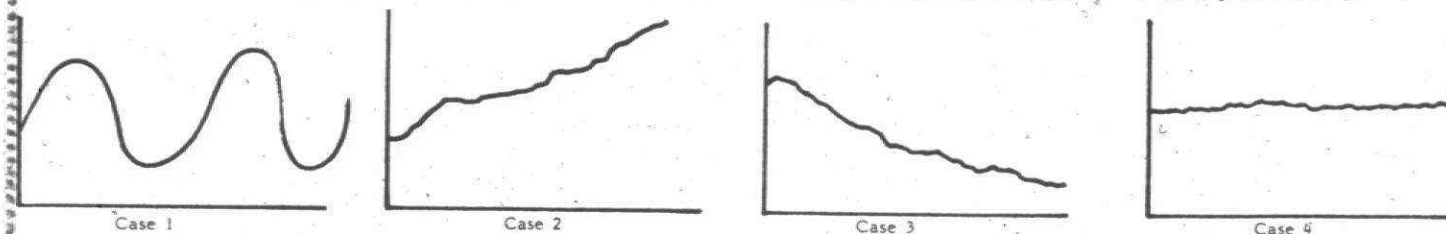
Some of our clients are pros when it comes to managing their own investment portfolios. Most people, however, have neither the expertise nor the patience to handle their own investments.

For them, I strongly recommend the use of a professional timing service. Today, I will reproduce an earlier column on the concept of timing services.

Possible results

It is a commonplace that growth mutual funds, like the stock market, fluctuate on a day-to-day basis. Upon closer analysis we find that, over the long haul, a growth mutual fund can behave in one of the four ways demonstrated.

Obviously, a timing service is helpful in Cases 3 and 4.



Furthermore, you would not want Case 2 timed, because it would serve no useful purpose to go in and out of an upward-bound mutual fund. Only Case 1 lends itself to timing service.

An illustration

It should now be clear that use of a timing service constitutes a long-term strategy. For a timing service to produce results superior to that which would be expected under Case 2, the market must experience several wide gyrations, so the timing service can get in and out of the market to take advantage of low prices prevailing at the respective market troughs.

Here is how it works. When the market approaches the peak, the timing service liquidates your mutual fund investment and parks it temporarily in a money market fund. While your money does earn short-

term interest, the objective is to keep the money there only until the market has reached a trough.

The timing service then withdraws the money from the money market fund and fully invests in the mutual fund. This step can result in a sizeable improvement in investment returns, as is demonstrated in the following hypothetical illustration.

In this case, the results are phenomenal. Over a two-year period, ABC mutual fund has stagnated, since the beginning and the ending price is exactly the same (\$10). A buy-and-hold strategy would, therefore, be a complete failure.

Handsome payoff

A timing strategy, however, has paid off handsomely. You have quadrupled the value of your investment.

Although the numbers are purely

hypothetical — and rarely does a timing service ever produce such dramatic results — this example does represent the concept of timing.

Next Week: If you must be your own investment adviser.

Educational seminar: Effect of proposed tax legislation on your 1986 investment, tax and retirement planning will be the topic of the seminar sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 10. The seminar will be held at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. To register, 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.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

April 1, 1984	Share price: \$10/share	
Shares acquired: 1,000		
Amount invested: \$10,000	\$10,000 invested in ABC	
Sept. 10, 1984	Share price: \$20/share	market reaches a peak
Liquidation value: \$20,000 (\$20 x 1,000 shares)	\$20,000 in money market fund	
July 5, 1985	Share price: \$5/share	market reaches a trough
Shares acquired: 4,000 shares	\$20,000 invested in ABC	
April 6, 1986	Share price: \$10/share	market reaches a peak
Liquidation value: \$40,000 (\$10 x 4,000 shares)	\$40,000 in money market fund	

Workshop to explore state help for small business

The Michigan Strategic Fund will hold a daylong workshop Wednesday, July 19, in Novi to explain to business leaders how the strategic

fund and other state economic-development financing programs can assist Michigan businesses, strategic fund president Peter Plastrik said.

The workshops will give Michigan's economic developers, elected officials and private lenders an opportunity to learn more about the state's wide range of financing programs and services, Plastrik said.

"It's part of our continuing commitment to deliver state government tools for economic growth — tools that can be used to help Michigan businesses, entrepreneurs and com-

munities," he said.

Guest speaker will be Elaine Moncur, president of the Elm Group in Ann Arbor. The workshop will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel at 1-275 north of Eight Mile.

The workshop is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Commerce, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and Small Business Centers. The strategic fund was established

in 1985 by Gov. James Blanchard to expand the state's ability to leverage greater amounts of private capital for Michigan businesses and entrepreneurs.

The strategic fund, which is guided by a majority private-sector board of directors, is focused on the financing needs of small businesses and entrepreneurs in Michigan. It has also consolidated several state

financing programs to gain greater efficiency and stronger policy coordination.

For more information on attending the workshops, call Carol Coscarelli of the Michigan Department of Commerce at 1 (517) 373-0347. CONTACT: Stephen Serkalan of Michigan Department of Commerce, 517-373-8290.

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business people

Angela Willford, of Livonia has been named traffic manager for Stone, August & Co. in Birmingham. She will be responsible for directing and monitoring advertising programs from initial concept through completion. Willford joined Stone, August from Campbell-Ewald, where she was account coordinator on the GMAC, National Car Rental and Rockwell accounts.

about computer security. Bologna is an assistant professor of management at Siena Heights College in Adrian.

Joseph Rohatynski Jr. of Plymouth has joined Publiccom Inc., a Lansing-based communication consulting company. Rohatynski is a former assistant editor of Arabians Magazine, an international horse publication. He has written freelance material for several Detroit-area publications and businesses.

Al Nesbitt has been appointed president of Lason Systems Inc. in Livonia, a direct mail marketing company. Nesbitt is former vice president of the direct mail marketing division of 3 P.M. McKesson.

G.J. Bologna of Plymouth spoke to the Toledo Chapter of the Association of Computer Machine Operators

Bank-Detroit. Stolzenfeld joined the bank in 1976 as a teller and achieved officer status in 1983 as audit officer.

Alfred J. Gittleman has been promoted to vice president, operations with Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. of Livonia. Gittleman has worked for Redstone Associates for 32 years. He was elected director of operations and principal of the firm in 1975. He is a specialist in industrial and federal agency projects as well as fire safety/protection and building codes.

Janice L. Stiles was promoted to director of marketing and an associate with Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. of Livonia. Stiles joined the firm in 1983 as marketing manager. She will be responsible for strategic planning, public relations and coordinating the overall marketing ef-



fors of the firm.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to

use every photograph submitted. If you send your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to

comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

business briefs

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

"The Business of Management," an introduction to the concepts of management and business, will be offered 1-4 p.m. beginning Saturday, May 24, at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The course is three credit hours. Tuition is \$83 per credit hour. For more information, call Madonna College at 591-5052.

HADLEY ARDEN

Hadley Arden, a moderate-to-better-priced women's clothing specialty store, has opened a new location at Westland Crossing (opposite Westland Mall). In addition, Hadley Arden has remodeled its store in Newburgh Plaza, Six Mile and Newburgh roads.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Twelve Oaks Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association meets Tuesday, May 27. Information: 644-9128.

START A BUSINESS

"How to Start a Successful Small Business" workshop offered 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 27-July 8, in Detroit. Information: 577-4354. Sponsor: Wayne State University school of business administration.

CAREER NETWORKING

"Strategies for Successful Career Networking as Individuals" begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, in De-

troit. Non-member admission is \$25. The program is sponsored by the Metro Detroit Pommerville Network.

FEDERAL CONTRACT

Performance Products of Plymouth has received contracts from the federal government worth more than \$3 million to produce components for suspension systems on tracked vehicles.

START A BUSINESS

"Keys to Business Success" all-day workshop will be held Saturday, May 31 in Detroit. Fee: \$35. Information: Rita Jones, 226-2218. Sponsors: Service Corps of Retired Executives, Small Business Administration.

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.

WONDERLAND MALL

Four stores have opened in Wonderland Mall in Livonia. They are Harmony House Records & Tapes Inc., the John Kent Store, the Farring Tree and Wells Freight & Carriage. Wonderland Mall is at Plymouth

and Middlebelt roads.

RUN A BUSINESS

"How to Run a Successful Small Business" workshop offered 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 4-July 9, in Detroit. Information: 577-4354. Sponsor: Wayne State University school of business administration.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Wm. Decker, Realtors, of Plymouth has affiliated with Associates Transfer Location Corp., a national referral network of independent real estate agents.

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.

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. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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Copy machine scam targets small business

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Some unsuspecting businesses appear to be getting duped by some out-state copy machine supply companies.

Small businesses, in some cases, have paid up to four times the normal price for toner for their copy machines. Some have caught on to the scam in time, like The Community House in Birmingham.

Specialists in Birmingham, haven't been so lucky.

According to Lynne Fuller, her

company paid \$265 for one case of toner (four cartridges to a case) for her Canon PC copier from Main Distribution Center in Los Angeles. When the shipment arrived, she received only one cartridge.

The price for one cartridge at a local photo copy store is \$65. Fuller was charged \$34.90 to ship the three-pound package. United Parcel Service usually charges around \$4 to ship a package of the same weight.

FULLER CALLED Main Distribution, asking for the remaining three cartridges to be sent. A few weeks

later the second shipment arrived along with another bill for \$879.

When Fuller questioned Main Distribution Center's office, she said they became abusive.

"They cussed away at us," said Fuller, who's a partner in the 10-month old business. "We told them we were returning the stuff. They said they wouldn't accept it."

Fuller and her partner, Carole Lewis were told they would be charged shelf space for the returned merchandise.

Fuller and Lewis told Karen Wilkinson, an office manager at Interstate Photocopy Co. in Berkeley, of

the problem.

Wilkinson has heard similar complaints from other area small businesses, which have been overcharged for toner by suppliers located in California. She first came across the scam after one of the companies in Culver City, Calif., Interstate Distribution Center, was

confused with Interstate Photo Copying Service.

The Community House in Birmingham was charged \$149 for two bottles of toner by Interstate Distribution Center for their Sharp copier.

Jonnie Casio of the Community House refused to pay the bill.

"TO THE BEST of my knowledge, they (the photo-copy suppliers) have a Watts line," said Wilkinson, who lives in Bloomfield Hills. "They'll call up a secretary and say, 'I was in your office the other day. That's a neat copy machine you have. What type is it? Where did you get it from?'"

Then, according to Wilkinson, they call back a few days later. They tell the secretary that the price of toner is going to go up soon and they should place an order before it does.

The secretary, thinking of saving the company money, orders the toner at the inflated price.

Fuller recounted a similar story. A person from Main Distribution Center called and said they were in charge of her account and urged her to order a case of toner before the price rose.

A general inquiry was made to Main Distribution Center's office in Los Angeles, asking what the price was for a case of toner for Canon PC copier (the same type at Communication Specialists). A person said \$265.

WHEN ASKED how much toner was in a case, the person replied "a case" and wouldn't elaborate further when questioned.

Booklet helps women with federal contracts

Although the number of businesses owned by women are increasing, they lag behind male-owned businesses in the amount of revenue they take in.

The U.S. General Services Administration reports that while women own 28 percent of sole proprietorships, they received only 12 percent of annual receipts and less than 1 percent of all federal contracts.

But help is available from the federal government. A 66-page booklet from the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Interagency Committee on Women's Business Enterprise tells women business owners how they can compete for federal contracts.

It also includes government forms, sources of assistance and ad-

resses and phone numbers of government offices.

For a copy of "Women Business Owners: Selling to the Federal Government," send \$2.75 to S. Woods, Dept. 161P, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Although the bulk of the federal budget is spent on military hardware, it also buys supplies, equipment and services that other businesses buy. If your company provides something you believe the government can use, you should apply for placement on the Bidders List of qualified suppliers maintained by the government. Forms are included with the purchase of the book for women business owners.

The federal government announces what it needs to buy in the Commerce Business Daily, a Mon-

day-Friday newsletter available by subscription from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

20402. It lists all proposed purchases of \$10,000 and up and all awarded contracts of \$25,000 and up that might be looking for subcontractors.

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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

wine
Richard Watson
Makers taste Michigan wines

It is not often that the people of Michigan's wineries get together to taste something special. And that "something special" happened earlier this week.

Ten representatives of Michigan's wine industry gathered to honor Michigan in its week, pour their wines and generally converse with guests, at the Lord Fox restaurant in Ann Arbor. Driving force behind this aggregation was *Business in Wine*, of that city.

Representatives came from the three corners of the industry: the older, southwest section west of Paw Paw, and the Traverse Bay area, as well as the southeast with Oakland County's sole winery, all to honor the industry in this year before its sesquicentennial.

There is a divided spirit among them. There are those who advocate that the future can best be realized by using only vinifera grapes to make wine, the kind used generally in the great regions of France, Germany, Italy and California.

SOME OF THESE grapes can be, and have been, grown successfully in this refrigerator in which we live. Vinifera grapes are not particularly winter hardy and they also require more sun and heat to ripen than our sometimes-too-brief summers grant us.

Another group argues that we should grow hybrid grapes, those that dependably produce decent, if not great, wines. They carry such rather unfamiliar names as Seyval, Vidal, Baco Noir, Chancellor and many more. The position goes that we should grow and use those grapes that do reasonably well, even though they are not the equal of vinifera.

It is encouraging that the scourge of past decades, the native labrusca grapes varieties, are for the most part no longer in general use. That issue is put away finally with the evolving tastes of wine drinkers.

But which course is the better? That was the hidden agenda behind much of the conversation at the Lord Fox. The answer was not easily evident.

Guided by Stan Howell from the Horticultural Department of Michigan State University, discussions were held during the event, on this and other matters both vinicultural and viticultural.

Advocates for vinifera wines, which generally means only Chardonnay and Riesling, are Leelanau Ltd., Tabor Hills and Chateau Grand Traverse. Indeed, the first of these poured its initial release of estate-grown Chardonnay, the

Timing is right on target for 'Rosary Murders'

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

SHOOTING OF "The Rosary Murders," which began April 7 at Detroit's Holy Redeemer Church, is about to wind down — right on schedule.

If post-production work goes as planned, the movie, based on the book by Southfield author William Kienzle, and with a screenplay by Birmingham's Elmore Leonard, will have its world premiere in Detroit come October.

As filming slowly comes to a halt, the production office at Holy Redeemer one recent afternoon is still a hodge-podge of old tables, folding chairs, pots of coffee, constantly ringing telephones and extremely busy people.

Actor Charles Durning, dressed in Everyman's tan windbreaker and nondescript dark trousers, stands in an anteroom, serenading no one in particular in sonorous tones that may well be audible as far away as Grosse Pointe.

OCCASIONALLY, he emerges from the room to take a phone call (once from producer-director Steven Spielberg), or to chat with a visitor, looking as he often does on-screen — amiable and a little rumpled.

After some time, producer Bobby Laurel appears at the door of the office. He is not wearing a silk suit, a monogrammed shirt, or a diamond-studded, gold watch. Also, he is not smoking a cigar.

Instead, he looks a little like he might be headed for a golf game later. But right now he is carrying a briefcase and looking pretty much like everybody else — distracted.

He does not remain in the office very long. In fact, he never sits down (actually, nobody seems to) but stands near the door, talking with an assistant for only a few minutes before he rushes out, heading for the stairs and his private office on the third floor.

On the quieter third floor of the old auditorium building at Holy Redeemer is a room where film is edited, a room where the results of the day's shooting is viewed, and where there is a large, high-ceilinged costume room, filled to bursting with movable racks of clothing. Also, down the hall is the private office of Laurel, suburban Redford's No. One movie producer.

IN THE OFFICE, there's definitely no rich, wood paneling on the walls, no cushy carpet on the floor, and no magnificent executive desk.

There is, however, Bobby Laurel, Holy Redeemer '56 (and then known as Bobby Lessnau), seated at a table in an old armchair, eating candies out of a Styrofoam cup and going through the contents of the ever-present briefcase — removing notes, letters, a business card and a paperback copy of "The Rosary Murders."

A "Say Yes to Michigan" T-shirt has

been tossed over the back of the armchair and several multicolored rosaries are on a nearby table.

"We're looking at those to see what we want to use in one of the shots," Laurel says.

It is 3 in the afternoon and Laurel, 48, is about halfway through his day. He looks tired but only a little and claims that 12-16-18-hour days are something he's almost grown used to since filming began.

The work, however, may be just beginning.

"We're shooting pretty much on schedule," says the rookie producer. "But we've put together a very rigorous, tough, post-production schedule — almost unheard of."

IF THE POST-PRODUCTION schedule can't be met by October, Laurel says he will hold the picture back until the first of the year, "in order to avoid competing with blockbuster Christmas releases."

"There's no way I could compete with big-budget pictures," says Laurel, whose budget reportedly is around \$2.5 million. "Not that I couldn't compete with them creatively, but because (my picture) would be taken out of theaters in order to move 'bigger' pictures."

While the post-production schedule may be tough, Laurel believes it will be met.

"After all," he says, leaning back in the old armchair, "everybody said we could never do what we've just done."

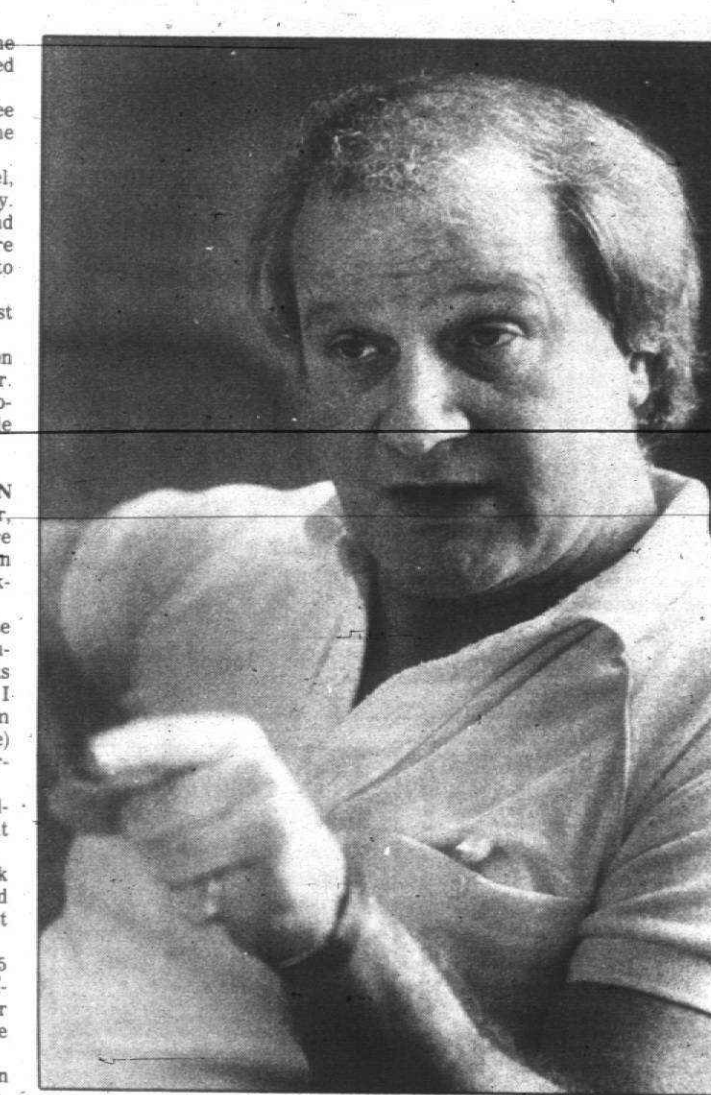
Laurel, a Redford resident for 15 years, began securing all local "backing" for the set-in-Detroit murder mystery shortly after buying movie rights in 1979.

Choosing to shoot the picture in the Detroit area for economic reasons, Laurel says he wanted to shoot specifically in and around Holy Redeemer, not only because he was familiar with the neighborhood (the youngest of 10 children, he grew up at the corner of Junction and W. Vernor), but because he hopes the movie may play some part in a renaissance of that neighborhood.

"THE HERITAGE is here," he says. "Holy Redeemer was once a very proud institution. We were an athletic powerhouse. We graduated students who went on to become doctors, judges, attorneys. I mean it when I say that, along with making the movie, we're just as committed to seeing this institution come back to where it once was."

All in all, community support has been "extremely helpful," Laurel says. "With the exception of one thing, it's been so far, so good for everybody."

The "exception" Laurel refers to is a lawsuit filed this month by longtime friend Kienzle, in an attempt to obtain a copy of the script. Kienzle, whose contract does not stipulate script approval, sued Laurel amid recent news reports that Holy Redeemer pastor the Rev. Joseph



Producer Bobby Laurel talks in his office at Detroit's Holy Redeemer Church, during filming of "The Rosary Murders."

Tobin was concerned the film company had shown main character Father Bob Koester threatening to break the seal of confession in one scene. Such an act is tantamount to excommunication for priests.

Actually, it did not involve a scene, Laurel says. "It involved a line which may have, could have, perhaps been — but not concretely — interpreted in such a manner that may have, could have conveyed something relating to the seal of confession."

"So that there was a clear understanding with no ifs, ands, but, line. It's as simple as that."

Please turn to Page 6

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Timing's on target for moviemakers

Continued from Page 5

"He says his reason for doing it is because Father Koesler is his bread and butter. Well, I can tell you, my friend, that, at this point, he is my meat and potatoes. For me not to keep (Koesler) the 'Colombo of the collar' would be defeating my own purpose. Why would I do that?"

"But, in any case, we want to do a quality motion picture here. We want to do something with class and something that we can all be proud of. And we've all worked long and hard to do that."

Let's hear your views

If you've got something to say about what's going on in your town, we'd like to hear it. Send letters to the editor to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

upcoming things to do

● **'ODD COUPLE'**
Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" will be presented by Schoolcraft College's Theatre Department Fridays-Sundays, May 23-25, 30-31 and June 1, in the Liberal Arts Theatre on campus in Livonia. Dinner theater tickets for May 23-24 are \$12.50 per person. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and curtain at 8. Special prices are available for students and senior citizens.

● **HUNTER'S RUN**
Larry Nozoro and Friends plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Saturdays at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Nozoro is joined by Dennis Timi, Bob Mojica, Dan Pliskow and Jim Ryan on Thursday, May 22; Keith Vreeand, Dan Pliskow and George Benland, Friday, May 23; and Teddy Harris, Dedrick Glover and Jerry McKenzie, Saturday, May 24.

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second runs

Hugh Gallagher

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 126 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

For years James Cagney made his reputation playing a little tough guy with a chip on his shoulder. But Cagney always thought of himself as a song and dance man. He loved dancing more than acting but rarely got a chance to show his prowess. When he did, it was full speed ahead with one of the classic film performances of all time and an Oscar winner at that. Cagney is all energy as composer-entertainer George M. Cohan in one of the most enjoyable and lavish film biographies ever made. It's Cagney's show and we're in very good hands. The songs may have dated but the appeal never will. My mother thanks you, my father thanks you

and I thank you, Mr. Cagney. Rating: \$3.80.

"The Right Stuff" (1983), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 193 minutes. TV time slot: 240 minutes over two nights.

This movie is right on target but the audience didn't understand what they were seeing. Director Philip Kaufman made a film true to the spirit of Tom Wolfe's great book on the Mercury astronauts and their forebears, the test pilots. The movie and book are part tall-tale legend and part comedy. The movie makes explicit what is only implicit in the book, but that was necessary to tie together the two related stories — the heroic exploits of pilot Chuck Yeager (played with stoic brilliance by Sam Shepard) and the adventures of the first astronauts. Some of the

comedy is too broad, especially a ludicrous portrayal of Lyndon Johnson, but much of it works very well without being demeaning to the spirit and valor of the astronauts. As in the book, however, Yeager is the true hero under whose shadow and in whose legend the astronauts walk. In addition to Shepard, Dennis Quaid as Gordon Cooper, Ed Harris as John Glenn and Fred Ward as Gus Grissom are excellent. Rating: \$3.75.

"Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980), 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 125 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

The story of Loretta Lynn is a classic of the poor girl makes good variety. This film version is true to detail and characterization and

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad \$1
Fair \$2
Good \$3
Excellent \$4

features some outstanding performances including Sissy Spacek's Oscar-winning performance as Lynn. Tommy Lee Jones as husband Moonie (or Do as Lynn calls him) and Levon Helm (of The Band) as Lynn's father are especially good. The music is fine even if you're not a country fan, since Lynn has one of the simplest and sincerest approaches to the music and Spacek does a great job of singing in Lynn's style. Rating: \$3.20.

Travel

The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers

8C ★ (Wb,T,F,R,W,G-7D,R-6D,S-4C,★7C)

Cruise on the Rhine is a vacationer's find

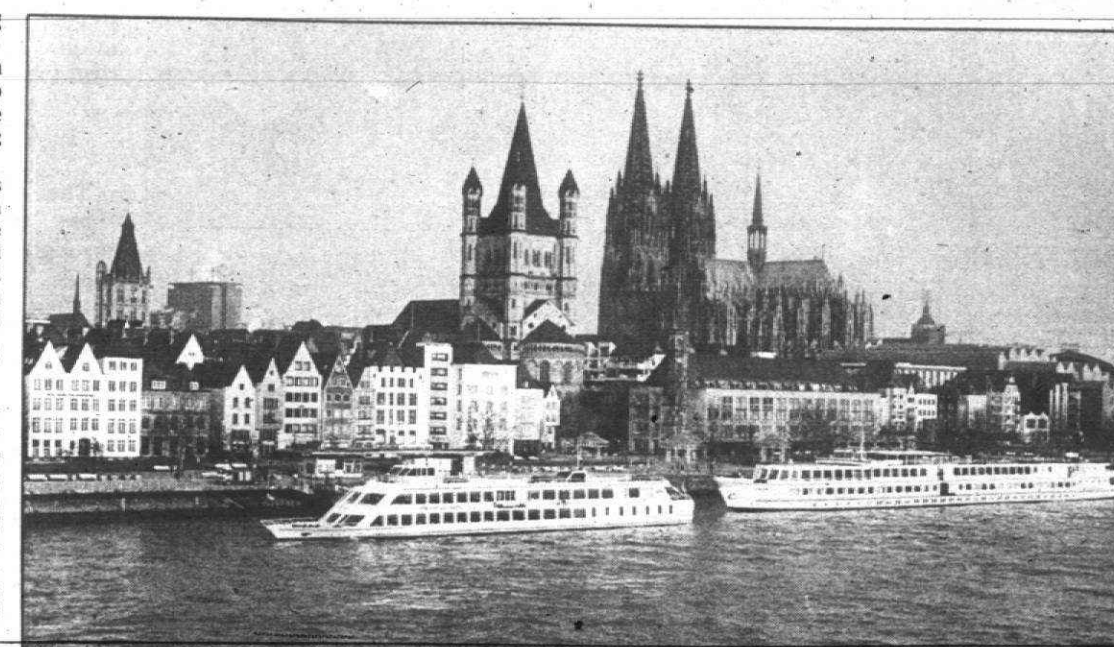
IT IS A COOL spring morning on the Rhine River in Germany. The tourist season hasn't really started yet so there are not many people here with me on the riverfront at Linz am Rhein.

A few of my fellow passengers have strolled into Linz to photograph the half-timbered buildings in the Sunday morning light, or to attend services in the medieval church, but most are just finishing breakfast on the KD cruise ship Italia, moored nearby amid a row of international flags.



Iris Jones

Most of the activity is on the river itself, where long low freight barges make a constant moving foreground between the picturesque villages that line both banks of the Rhine.



German cruise boats line up at the wharves of Cologne. Those who take part enjoy days of dining sumptuously and relaxing on board the

ships, punctuated by stops to visit the cities located on the Rhine.

The Rhine is similar in width and style to the Detroit River, wider in the north, narrower in the south, but the boats have a different look because these ships don't go out into the rough weather of the Great Lakes, or down a seaway to the ocean, as our Salties and Lakers do.

THE ROMANS also brought the grape vine to the area, and wine has made the Rhine Valley rich ever since. Charlemagne brought both peace and trade to this river country at the turn of the ninth century.

Wine profits allowed the people to build the stone and wooden houses that still make carved rooflines in the picturesque villages on either side of the river. Plan to drink a lot of it, along with the good German beer.

A Rhine cruise is a combination of shipboard life, mostly concentrated on food and drink, and regular excursions ashore.

In our case that meant touring Cologne, riding the funicular railway up the mountain at Koelnigswinter, drinking wine in old castles at Linz and Marksburg, wandering the narrow streets and visiting the wine museum at Rudesheim, taking a side trip to Cochem on the Mosel and playing a little roulette in the casino at Wiesbaden.

KD HAS EIGHT cabin ships sailing various itineraries up and down either the Rhine or the Mosel rivers, with special cruises to explore such things as the Holland tulips or the German wine cellars.

The cruises are either first class or Europa class; the main difference seems to be that first class gives you five courses for lunch and dinner, while the Europa class only gives you three.

Cruise ships like this are pleasant and comfortable but basic. They are not like Caribbean cruise lines, although most KD ships have small swimming pools aboard. The Italia is 341 feet long and carries up to 192 passengers in 96 cabins.

The rooms are compact, reminiscent of a sail boat: a small shower and toilet, washbasin tucked behind a cupboard door, a small table beside the window and two single beds — a day couch that wears a thin mattress at night and a single bed that pulls down from the wall.

THERE ARE three public areas where we spend our on-board time: a large glass-walled lounge for drinking, snacking, reading and socializing while the river scenery goes by, a large open sundeck, and a large dining room, also well-windowed for the view.

The food is excellent. It is of course included in the price of your ticket, but at the cost of wine and drinks to your budget. You should also be prepared to spend about \$60 a week on tips, usually given in one lump sum at the end of the trip.

This has been the coldest spring in more than a century, but summer cruisers should find pleasant warm weather and occasional summer rain on the Rhine, as the Romans, Celts, Franks, Vikings and World War II warriors did before them.

Most of the major cities on the west bank — known here as the "left bank" — were founded by the Romans. The Romans brought Christianity to Europe, so many of today's beautiful cathedrals, like the stun-

ning two-spired cathedral in Cologne, were built on the ruins of ancient Roman churches.

YOUR CRUISE experience may differ from mine, depending on the itinerary you choose. KD pioneered the Basel-to-Rotterdam route in 1960, and now has 400 sailings on various European waterways between March and October.

The weather is chancy early spring and late fall; the tourist traffic is heavy July and September if you can get them.

First-class cruises on the Deutschland, Britannia and France cost \$609 to \$676 for the five-day cruise downstream from Basel to Rotterdam, \$538 to \$705 for the five-day cruise upstream.

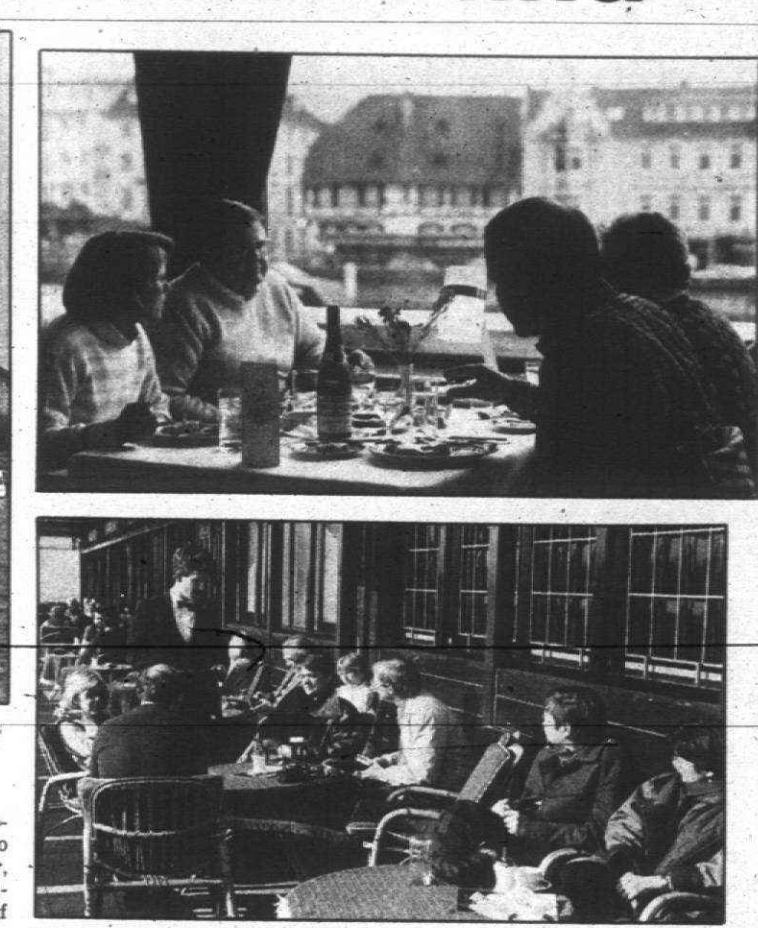
Four-day Europa-class cruises between Basel and Nijmegen are one day shorter and have less elaborate meal service: \$340 to \$409 for the three-day northbound sailing, \$350 to \$448 for the four-day southbound trip.

MORE LEISURELY three-country cruises of the same duration operate between Strasbourg and Amsterdam, at fares of \$371 to \$409 for three days and \$411 to \$448 for four days. Itineraries vary but all include

Cologne (in German its Köln), Koblenz, Gernsheim (with a side trip to Heidelberg), Koelnigswinter, Speyer, the wine villages of Boppard and Rudesheim, and the castle towns of Braubach and Oberweil.

There are also 50 sailings on the Mosel River, especially the most scenic stretch between Koblenz and Trier, which cost \$175 to \$208 for two days and \$244 to \$261 for three days. If they fit the rest of your travel schedule, you might also want to explore special cruises such as the waterways of Holland, a floating wine seminar, or a special five-country cruise that includes Antwerp in Belgium. If you can't do the whole Rhine River cruise, you can also buy a portion of it under certain circumstances.

For more information on Rhine River cruises contact your travel agent.



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Our river

How we polluted the Rouge, how we can reclaim it

"It is with rivers as it is with people: The greatest are not always the most agreeable nor the best to live with."

Henry Van Dyke, "Little Rivers"

The Rouge River is our river. It flows through our communities, through our parks, through our back yards.

Recent studies call the Rouge River the dirtiest waterway in Michigan, and perhaps the worst in the entire Great Lakes Region. It has been assigned the status of a Class "A" Area of Concern by the International Joint Commission on the Great Lakes Basin. Downriver sections of the waterway, thick and smelly, are considered health threatening.

The continued pollution of the 125 miles of the Rouge and its tributaries affects our communities. Consequently, any effort to clean up the Rouge also must involve our communities.

ON THURSDAY, May 29, the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will publish a special all-news section devoted exclusively to the Rouge River.

We will explore all facets of the river basin. We'll look at the geological forces that created the river, the men and women who settled along its banks, and the modern manufacturers who've altered its course.

Other reports will examine the pollution in Rouge and the wide-ranging plans for staunching the flow of pollutants and reclaiming the Rouge for recreational uses.

IF ONLY THE GOVERNMENT SPENT OUR TAX DOLLARS AS SCRUPULOUSLY AS THEY COLLECT THEM.

Last year, the federal government collected over \$300 billion in personal income taxes.

Money that was used to take care of the needy. To run the country. And to protect it. But that's not all it was used for.

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Your taxes also went to pay \$435 for a \$7 hammer \$7,417 for a 1-cent pin. And \$511 for a 60-cent light bulb.

In a single year, the government gives away over \$5 billion in benefit payments. Totally by mistake.

And the government not managing its money properly costs taxpayers over \$2 billion every year.

These incidents of inefficiency and mismanagement are so vast they could fill a book. (To be exact, they fill over 21,000 pages of documents in the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control.)

Yet as wasteful as they are, they're not the problem, just the symptoms. The problem is a system of inefficient government procedures and practices that allows them to happen. Out-dated policies and controls that are out of control and threatening the interests of all Americans.

IS AMERICA GOING TO WASTE AWAY? America is staring straight down the barrel of a financial disaster. The federal deficit is closing in on \$200 billion a year. The national debt has already reached an unimaginable \$1.8 trillion. One of our only chances to head off disaster is to stop wasting our tax dollars.

That's why we formed Citizens Against Government Waste.

WHO AND WHAT IS CITIZENS AGAINST GOVERNMENT WASTE?

Citizens Against Government Waste is a non-profit educational foundation made up of concerned

citizens. Democrats, Republicans, Conservatives, Liberals.

Taxpayers just like you, who are extremely concerned with how their tax money is being mismanaged.

To that end, we've established a toll-free phone number: 1-800-USA-DEBT. By calling it, you can receive information that will give you a better understanding of the real magnitude and consequences of government waste. And what you can actually do about it.

So call, or write us at 1511 K Street, N.W., Suite 540, Washington, D.C. 20005. Please.

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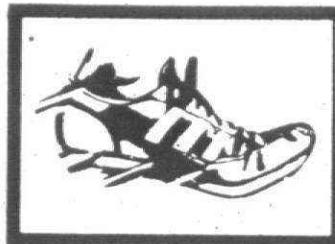
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E



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Arms race

Maggie Meissner (below) and Diana Knickerbocker (right) were slated to duel Monday before the rains washed the game out. The two will hook up Friday as Canton travels to Salem for a Class A district contest.



Junior A icers eye Plymouth as potential home

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Is Plymouth going to get a Junior A hockey club?

It's a possibility, according to Les Vita, the general manager of the Hennessey Engineers of the North American Junior Hockey League.

"We're talking to Plymouth this week," said Vita, who is moving the club from Redford. "Their rink is pretty loaded (with activity). We've narrowed the choices down to Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Ecorse and Plymouth."

Vita said the move out of the Redford Arena was forced by rising costs. The Engineers were paying up to \$85 an hour to play games at Redford, according to Vita. He said other ice rinks were asking from \$50 to \$65 an hour. The team needs a minimum of seven hours of ice time per week.

The Plymouth Cultural Center ice can be rented for \$60 an hour according to assistant parks and recreation director Tom Willette.

"It cost the owner \$38,000 to run the club last year," Vita said. "You have to draw the line some place."

The St. Clair Shores-based Falcons, winners of the NAJHL, spent more than \$50,000 last year.

Vita also said that Hennessey was committed to sponsoring the Engineers next season.

IT IS VERY likely that the Engineers will move into one of the downriver rinks, Hennessey Engi-

'We're talking to Plymouth this week . . . Their rink is pretty loaded (with activity). We've narrowed the choices down to Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Ecorse and Plymouth.'

— Les Vita
Engineers GM

neering, the sponsor of the team, is located in the downriver area.

"It's simply a matter of where the owner wants to spend his money," said Hugh Melvin, an official both with the Engineers and the league. "He has his business downriver. I'm sure it's nothing against Redford."

Vita expects to make his decision within a month.

Meanwhile, the Engineers have named A.J. Baker as their head coach. He replaces Bobby Daniels who coached the team to a second-place finish last year.

Baker has been involved with junior and amateur hockey for many years. He initiated the popular Midwest Summer Hockey League, which is housed at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

He was the team's assistant coach last year.

All work, no play?

State acts on grid, soccer playoffs

IT HAS always been my impression that these annual meetings of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Representative Council were akin to a Shriner's convention — you know, bunch of good old boys and girls celebrating the close of another school year.

They always huddle for a weekend up north somewhere at a lodge or resort hotel. This year they went up to Spring Lake — I don't know where Spring Lake is but it sounds nice.

By "they," I refer to the 19-member council, a group of school administrators, principals and coaches who legislate the MHSAA. Also along this year were six MHSAA staff members, including lame-duck grand poobah Vern Norris.

In most years, very little business is conducted at the annual meeting. Just routine items, budgets, staff reports and maybe a slight rule change.

The gang basically threw itself a year-end party.

This was clearly not the case this year.

The council took care of some serious business this year, the result of which will be felt in the prep sports community beginning next fall.

THE MOST-publicized of the council's actions was the ruling on the state football playoffs.

Yes, the playoff format will include 64 teams, 16 in each enrollment class. But beginning in the fall of 1987, the first football game of the season will be played prior to Labor Day. This will allow the scheduling of an additional playoff date.

The council had considered using the ninth game of the season as the first playoff date or playing two playoff games in one week.

"I didn't like the idea of disrupting the nine-game schedule or playing two games in a week," said Plymouth Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "This is the only answer."

That seems to be the consensus among area coaches. The only worry was having enough practice time. The council will allow teams to practice the week of Aug. 10 (pads optional). The first official week of practice begins Aug. 17. No pads will be allowed the first three days of that week.

"What it comes down to is 10 extra days of conditioning," said Walt Bazylewicz, director of the Catholic League and council member. "No one can say we're rushing teams into the season without enough time to prepare."

BAZYLEWICZ ALSO asked the council to reconsider the national rule forcing basketball coaches to remain seated throughout games lest they be slapped with a technical foul.



Chris McCosky

Alas, coaches, keep the seat belts. The council tossed out Bazylewicz's motion.

Several changes were made in soccer.

First, and most important, players red-carded (booted from the game) will have to sit out the next game, regardless if it is a regular season or tournament match.

Currently, if a player is red-carded, the suspension lasts only until the end of that game. Thus, if a player draws the card with two seconds left in the match, the suspension lasts two seconds. Big deal. With the new rule, players will think twice before enacting their frustrations at the end of a match.

The council made many soccer officials happy with this ruling. The hard part will be administering the penalties and keeping track of suspensions.

Also, the state soccer tournament will now be divided into classes: A, B-C and D for boys, A and B-C-D for girls. There will be districts, regionals and state finals similar to basketball. No more confusing prerregional qualifiers and odd-shaped brackets.

AN INTERESTING proposal was made by representatives of the Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood High School regarding its hockey team.

Cranbrook asked permission to take one trip beyond the 300-mile radius allowed by the state and to be granted 26 playing dates rather than the allotted 22 games and four scrimmages.

The council listened patiently to Cranbrook's well-stated rationale, then said, "Uh, no. Next item."

There were many other changes made, like granting a medal to the third low medalist in a golf regional and allowing the top three teams in each cross country regional to qualify for state regardless of the size of the regional.

But don't get the idea that it was all work and no play for council members.

Early in the meeting, the council granted \$48.15 per day for six days to those members attending a conference in Nevada, plus a \$30-a-day per diem and reimbursement for registration fees, luncheons and banquets. Oh, almost forgot — those members will receive round-trip air fare.

Have a nice trip.

North Farmington boots Canton

North Farmington closed out an otherwise forgettable soccer season Tuesday with its third straight victory.

The Raiders booted Plymouth Canton 4-1 in a Western Lakes make-up match.

Kristi McMinn, who has been in a

scoring slump this season, scored three times for North. She has 12 on the season. Jean Anzlovar added the fourth.

"I was kidding Kristi about her goal production, because 12 goals isn't a lot for her," said North coach Cathy Cole. "I told her she must be

saving them for her senior year. After the game she said, 'I must be starting my senior year.'"

Kendra Whiteley scored the Canton goal.

The Chiefs (9-8-1) outshot North 18-15. North goalie Susie Schlott played a strong game.

Dick Scott

Presents Plymouth High Schools'



"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



CANTON TRACK CO-CAPTAINS
L. LORI SCHAUDER
R. MARIE JAROSZ



SALEM TRACK SENIORS
1. LYNN CHANG 5. ERIN O'DONNELL
2. HEIDI DUPRET 6. DONNA FINLAY
3. TRISHA DONNELLY 7. CRIS TRAPANI
4. SPARKY MARCINIAK

Plymouth Salem and Mike White helped preserve pride. The Rocks placed fifth in the team standings with 47 points and White qualified for the state meet in two events. White won the 110-meter high hurdles (14.46) and placed third in the 300 low hurdles (38.38). He also ran a leg of Salem's second-place 400 relay (44.58). Pole vaulter Ron Piwko placed first with a 12-3. The Salem senior was the only vaulter to clear opening height. Junior Bryan Waldron was the only other state qualifier for Salem. He took an impressive second in the long jump (21-4 1/4).

Dick Scott
BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-4411

Dick Scott
DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
451-2110

Salem keeps Mangan title

Plymouth Salem's girls track team put a damper on Plymouth Canton's magical season Monday by denying the one title the Chiefs have never won.

The Rocks beat Canton 67-57 in the girls half of the Mangan relay, ending the Chiefs' bid for an unbeaten dual meet season.

The Chiefs came into the meet ranked No. 4 in Observerland and dual meet champs of the Western Lakes Western Division. Salem had won only one of four dual meets.

"They had been running a little better than us this season and in order for us to win, we had to have an all-out team effort," said Salem coach Fred Thoman.

And that's exactly what the Rocks gave him.

"We just didn't match up well with them in the field events and hurdles," said Canton coach George Pryzgodski.

The Rocks outscored Canton 17-1 in the hurdles and 20-12 in field events.

"We chopped away at a lot of that deficit, but we couldn't get all of it," the first-year Canton head coach said.

KAREN MARCINIAR won both the shot put (30.5) and discus (109.0) for the Rocks. Amy Johnson was also a double winner. The personable senior took the long jump (14.1) and the 110-yard high hurdles (16.6).

Dena Head scored in three events for the Rocks. She won the 100 dash

Northville ousts Stevenson, 5-3

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

"That Championship Season," a soccer production that has been running without interruption for four years at Stevenson High School, played to its final audience Tuesday night.

Northville's Mustangs rode into brisk night and galloped away with a 5-3 victory in a regional girls' semifinal match on the Spartans' home field.

It was the first loss of the season for the defending state champions, who bowed out of tournament play with a 15-1 record.

But more significantly, it signals the first time a Stevenson team will not appear in a state final. Stevenson's boys have made four appearances, winning three and losing twice, while the girls have won two and lost once (in 1984 to Northville).

The final curtain was evidently coming for quite some time, particularly after the Spartans lost starting goalie Elaine Zager and top scorer Lori Green, both to season-ending injuries, in a 0-0 tie with Western Lakes Soccer League champion Livonia Churchill.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE a back-up goalie this season and we tried as hard as we could," said Stevenson coach Norene Divens, whose record is 89-5-4 over the past four years.

"We can't ask girls who have never played. Three of the five goals we let in, but how can we play any differently when you don't have a goalie? I'm proud of the girls and I couldn't ask for anything more."

The Spartans started with freshman Karen Carney, normally a forward, in goal. She was followed in nets by midfielders Kim Paterson and Paula Divens.

"Even though we had only 76 goals total coming into this game, we had to shoot a lot more because we knew their goalies were rusty," said Northville coach Stan Smalec, whose team is 15-1-3 overall.

"When we tied Stevenson (on April 25) we scored on ourselves the first time. We had them after that, but we couldn't make the shots."

Stevenson opened the scoring early in the first half when Divens, saving a ball from going out of bounds, drilled a pin-point 25-yard pass to a

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Reeves, Neuhardt claim regional titles

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

For the Farmington boys track team, Friday's Class A regional at Hazel Park was a harkening back to the early 1970s, a time when the Falcons

struck to three straight regional championships.

Farmington placed third behind Pontiac Harbin and Pontiac Central, but its 50 points were the most scored by the team in several years.

More impressively, the Falcons garnered three regional champions. Junior Al Stebbins won the 2-mile

metre run (4:19.9) and placed second in the 800 (1:57.7). Junior Chris Inch won the 3,200 (9:25.2), winning by better than 200 yards.

Senior strongman Craig Petersmark won the shot put (51-1) and placed second in the discus (153-1).

Farmington coach Dave Catherman was cautiously optimistic about the chances for individual state champions.

"This year, everything is definitely up for grabs," he said. "Jerry Young (Falcons assistant coach) has been carefully managing Inch and Stebbins. But it's very difficult to concentrate on the individual goals when so many team things are going on."

The Falcons will be vying for the Western Lakes championship the Wednesday prior to the state meet (May 31 at Flint Northwestern).

North Farmington had to be the big surprise of the Hazel Park regional. Scott Selzer placed second in the talent-laden 100-meter dash with an 11.2 and the Raiders won the 400 relay. Mahor Brown, Mark Weintraub, Chris Christman and Selzer set a school record with a 43.47.

"We've had kids as quick as any one of those four before," said North coach Dave Thorne. "But we never had four like that at the same time."

Kirk Armstrong finished fourth in the 1,600 for North, but his 4:22.7 clocking earned him a berth at the state meet.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY scored well in the girls regional at Hazel Park placing sixth. North Farmington placed seventh.

Terry Ford helped the Martins qualify in four events. She won both the 100 (12.56) and 200 (25.22). She anchored Mercy's third-place 400 relay (51.98) and the third-place 800 relay (1:47.30). In both races she teamed with Adonna Clark, Tonya Harbin and Adonna Amanze.

North Farmington got a second-place from Terry Spengler in the 200 (26.13) and the third in the discus from Nancy Cottrhan (106-5).

Farmington's lone qualifier was Anna Quenneville. She placed third in the 800 (2:27.6).

Shot put: 1. Craig Petersmark (Farmington), 51-1; 2. Craig Petersmark (Farmington), 51-1; 3. Craig Petersmark (Farmington), 51-1.

Discus: 1. Al Stebbins (Farmington), 153-1; 2. Al Stebbins (Farmington), 153-1; 3. Al Stebbins (Farmington), 153-1.

400 relay: 1. North Farmington (Marc Brown, Mark Weintraub, Chris Christman and Scott Selzer), 43.47.

Girls TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Southfield, 91; 2. Bloomfield Hills, 84; 3. Pontiac Central, 53; 4. Farmington, 50; 5. Farmington Hills, 45; 6. Bloomfield Hills, 42; 7. Farmington Hills, 41; 8. Farmington Hills, 40; 9. Farmington Hills, 39; 10. Farmington Hills, 38; 11. Farmington Hills, 37; 12. Farmington Hills, 36; 13. Farmington Hills, 35; 14. Farmington Hills, 34; 15. Farmington Hills, 33; 16. Farmington Hills, 32; 17. Farmington Hills, 31; 18. Farmington Hills, 30; 19. Farmington Hills, 29; 20. Farmington Hills, 28; 21. Farmington Hills, 27; 22. Farmington Hills, 26; 23. Farmington Hills, 25; 24. Farmington Hills, 24; 25. Farmington Hills, 23; 26. Farmington Hills, 22; 27. Farmington Hills, 21; 28. Farmington Hills, 20; 29. Farmington Hills, 19; 30. Farmington Hills, 18; 31. Farmington Hills, 17; 32. Farmington Hills, 16; 33. Farmington Hills, 15; 34. Farmington Hills, 14; 35. Farmington Hills, 13; 36. Farmington Hills, 12; 37. Farmington Hills, 11; 38. Farmington Hills, 10; 39. Farmington Hills, 9; 40. Farmington Hills, 8; 41. Farmington Hills, 7; 42. Farmington Hills, 6; 43. Farmington Hills, 5; 44. Farmington Hills, 4; 45. Farmington Hills, 3; 46. Farmington Hills, 2; 47. Farmington Hills, 1.

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Girls TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Southfield, 91; 2.

sports shorts

• DEWEY NATIONWIDE

Andrea Dewey, 14, of Canton has qualified for three national gymnastics tournaments.

She will compete in the AAU Nationals in Missouri in August, the United States Association of Independent Gymnastics Clubs Nationals in Newark, N.J., in June and the United States Gymnastics Federation Eastern Nationals in Philadelphia in June.

Last week the West Middle Schooler took four firsts at the AAU regional meet in Flint.

• SALEM BOYS SOCCER

A meeting will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 5, in room 2703 at Salem High School for all Salem boys (grades 9-12) interested in competing on the boys soccer team next fall.

• BONANZA SOCCER TRYOUTS

Girls born in 1974 or 1975 from Western Suburban Soccer League communities (Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Farmington and Livonia) interested in trying out Bonanza League soccer should call Marilyn Goff at 453-8084 or Jack Wichans at 453-8088 by Sunday, May 25.

There will also be tryouts for 1973

boy Bonanza team in Plymouth. For more information, call Joe Cosenza at 453-1138.

• WALK MICHIGAN

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, along with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, is conducting three one-mile walks to promote good health.

There is no cost and the walks are open to everyone. All participants are eligible to win a weekend to two in Mackinac Island.

The times and dates of the walks are: 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 17 at Griffin Park; 1 p.m. Sunday, June 22 at the Canton Recreation Complex.

For more information, call 397-1000.

• WOMEN GOLFERS SOUGHT

Any woman interested in playing 18 holes of golf each Wednesday morning should contact Ethel Wegienke at 453-8609 or Carol Larsen at 522-4294.

The round begins at 7:30 a.m. at Brae Burn.

• TIGER TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for youngsters and parents to Tiger Sta-

dium Saturday, June 28, to see the Tigers play the Milwaukee Brewers. The cost is \$9.50 per person and includes bus fair on ticket.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

• VARDAR TRYOUTS

The Vardar III Soccer Club will be conducting tryouts for the following age groups:

Under 12 boys born 1974 or 1975, 6 p.m. June 2-4; Under 11 boys born 1975, 5 p.m. June 7 and 1 p.m. June 8.

All tryouts will be held at the Whitman Center on West Chicago Road between Farmington and Meridian in Livonia.

Call 421-0187 or 453-0196 for more information.

• CANTON FESTIVAL 5-MILER

The eighth annual Canton Country Festival 5-Mile Run is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 21.

The cost is \$6 before June 19, \$7 after. The grand prize will be a weekend trip for two to Toronto. All participants in the race will be eligible for the grand prize.

T-shirts, plaques and medals will also be awarded.

Call 397-1000 for more information and check the Observer for race entry form beginning Thursday.

Canton Country Festival 5-Mile Run

Saturday, June 21

name: _____ Age: _____

address: _____

city: _____ Zip: _____

check: ☐ Male ☐ Female

_____ athlete's signature

_____ parent-guardian if under 18

Advance registration \$6 due Thursday, June 19.
Make checks payable to: Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, Mich. 48188

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and my administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from said event.

• TUG-O-WAR

The sixth annual Canton Country Festival Tug-O-War will take place on the festival grounds at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21.

There is a 1,000-pound limit per team and no spikes will be allowed. There is no cost to enter. Call Louise Spigarelli at 397-1000, Ext. 278, for registration information.

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Close Out White or Brown Soffitt \$35.95 per square

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COMING JUNE 19

SUBURBAN

Suburban Pace

Suburban Pace, an exciting, colorful local magazine for the active up-scale reader. Look for it Thursday, June 19, right here in your hometown newspaper!

To advertise in the premiere edition of SUBURBAN PACE, call 591-2300 in Wayne County or 644-1100 in Oakland County before Wednesday, May 28, 1986

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

girls track

The following girls track times are compiled weekly by Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolloway. Coaches should update their times weekly by calling Dolloway from 1-8 p.m. Sunday or from 7-9:30 p.m. Monday at 422-6124.

SHOT PUT	300 HURDLES	1,600 RUN
Sue Naster (Borgess) 37-3	Missey Ward (Garden City) 47.6	Jenny Anderson (Harrison) 2:29.0
Nancy Cohan (N. Farm) 35-11/2	Terri Carroll (Farmington) 48.2	Louise Sutton (N. Farm) 2:29.7
Stacey Grahm (Glen) 33-11/4	Karen Milen (Stevenson) 48.3	Nicole Kostick (Mercy) 2:31.6
Bobbie Wicker (Glen) 33-4	Jessie Kloe (Ladywood) 48.6	Shelia Tormina (Stevenson) 2:31.9
Kris Devine (Farm) 33-0	Stacey Gambin (Thurston) 48.7	Michelle Grosse (Borgess) 2:33.1
Patti Brandon (Franklin) 32-4	Tuti Butcher (N. Farm) 48.7	Dana Maguran (Franklin) 2:33.1
Patti Matthews (Farm) 32-3	Sabrina Moore (Wayne) 48.8	Charlette Garry (Churchill) 2:33.1
Shawn Snyder (Stevenson) 31-10	Kristin Hostynski (Salem) 48.9	
Maria Cholewicka (Harrison) 31-8	Donna Chuba (N. Farm) 49.5	
Suzi Butcher (N. Farm) 31-8	Jamie Holcomb (Harrison) 50.0	
	Colleen McPhee (Churchill) 50.5	

DISCUS	100 DASH	3,200 RUN
Sue Naster (Borgess) 121-10	Diane Buckhalter (Wayne) 12.2	Jenny Anderson (Harrison) 11:47.8
Karen Marcinak (Salem) 114-0	Kathy Long (Stevenson) 12.3	Karen Kantor (Churchill) 12:10.7
Patti Brandon (Franklin) 113-1	Terri Carroll (Farmington) 12.4	Kathy Jacobs (Wayne) 12:10.7
Nancy Cohan (N. Farm) 108-5	Ally Holman (Stevenson) 12.5	Ginger Rowland (Glen) 12:18.0
Bobbie Wicker (Glen) 104-11	Dena Head (Salem) 12.7	Donna Chuba (N. Farm) 12:23.2
Patti Matthews (Farm) 102-7	Monique Kozorosi (Wayne) 12.7	Michele Economou (Stevenson) 12:28.0
Kris Devine (Farm) 98-10	Debbie Babb (Garden City) 12.7	Alice Jewell (N. Farm) 12:28.2
Heather Amesberger (Mercy) 98-2	Kathy Long (Stevenson) 12.8	Karen Kuppel (Stevenson) 12:34.0
Suzi Butcher (N. Farm) 98-0	Terry Spengler (N. Farm) 12.8	Nicole Jelley (Farm) 12:34.4
Shawn Snyder (Stevenson) 98-0		

HIGH JUMP	200 DASH	400 RELAY
Cheri Johnson (Borgess) 5-4	Terri Ford (Mercy) 26.2	Wayne Memorial 1:47.3
Stacey Gambin (Thurston) 5-2	Terry Spengler (N. Farm) 26.2	Farmington Mercy 5:19
Joan Andri (Ladywood) 5-1	Debbie Babb (Garden City) 26.6	Bishop Borgess 5:19
Terri Ford (Mercy) 5-1	Ally Holman (Stevenson) 26.6	Plymouth Salem 5:23
Andrea Jackson (Borgess) 5-0	Monique Kozorosi (Wayne) 27.0	
Tammy Spengler (N. Farm) 5-0	Nikki Stubbs (Garden City) 27.0	
Angie Miller (Canton) 5-0	Holly Thurston (N. Farm) 27.1	
Sabrina Moore (Wayne) 5-0	Jill Miller (Franklin) 27.2	
Holly Thurston (N. Farm) 4-11	Marcia McKenzie (Garden City) 27.3	
Tracy Solomon (Harrison) 4-11		

LONG JUMP	400 DASH	1,600 RELAY
Stacey Gambin (Thurston) 17-11/4	Karen Opp (Glen) 59.5	Garden City 1:45.8
Kathy Long (Stevenson) 15-11/4	Nikki Stubbs (Garden City) 1:00.3	Farmington Mercy 1:47.3
Sherry Figueira (Canton) 15-11/4	Julie Garczynski (N. Farm) 1:00.6	Wayne Memorial 1:47.3
Lisa Donato (Franklin) 15-10/8	Tricia Carney (Canton) 1:01.7	Bishop Borgess 1:47.3
Diane Buckhalter (Wayne) 15-10	Charisse Edwards (Borgess) 1:02.1	
Kathy Long (Stevenson) 15-8	Julie Garczynski (N. Farm) 1:02.4	
Gretchen Lloyd (Churchill) 15-8	Tonya Harbin (Mercy) 1:02.5	
Lori Schauder (Canton) 15-7	Wendy Love (N. Farm) 1:02.6	
Tracy Solomon (Harrison) 15-6	Debbie Babb (Garden City) 1:03.4	
Sarah Azima (Ladywood) 15-6	Felicia Burton (Borgess) 1:03.4	

100-METER HURDLES	800 RUN	3,200 RELAY
Missey Ward (Garden City) 15.6	Karen Opp (Glen) 2:17.6	Livonia Stevenson 9:54.3
Lisa Donato (Franklin) 15.7	Joan Andri (Ladywood) 2:19.0	Plymouth Canton 9:56.0
Karen Milen (Stevenson) 16.3	Stacey Gambin (Thurston) 2:26.3	Ladywood 10:11.1
Stacey Gambin (Thurston) 16.4	Carol Suber (Churchill) 2:27.2	Bishop Borgess 10:12.2
Jamie Holcomb (Harrison) 16.4	Anna Quenneville (Farm) 2:27.8	North Farmington 10:13.1
Amy Johnson (Salem) 16.7		

the week ahead

PRINCE-BASSETT
Thursday, May 22
Liv. Churchill at Wald, John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 23
(Class A Pre-district)
Del. Henry Ford at Liv. Franklin, 8:30 p.m.
Del. Redford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Del. Michigan, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Oak Park, 3:30 p.m.
Del. Cooley at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 4 p.m.
B.L. Lakeland at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
H. Andover at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Del. Mumford at Del. Northwestern H.S., 2:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Wald, John Glenn at Redford's Capitol Park, 8 p.m.
(Class B Pre-district)
Fenton at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
(Class C Pre-district)
St. Agatha at Del. Country Day, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 24
Catholic Central vs. St. Joseph at Redford's Capitol Park, 1:30 p.m.

BASEBALL
1. Wald, John Glenn
2. Garden City
3. Catholic Central
4. Wayne Memorial
5. Livonia Franklin

BOYS TRACK
1. Bishop Borgess
2. Wayne Memorial

GIRLS SOCCER
1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Farm. Mercy
5. Plymouth Canton

SOFTBALL
1. Garden City
2. Farm. Mercy
3. Livonia Franklin
4. Plymouth Canton
5. John Glenn

GIRLS SOCCER
1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Farm. Mercy
5. Plymouth Canton

BASEBALL
1. Wald, John Glenn
2. Garden City
3. Catholic Central
4. Wayne Memorial
5. Livonia Franklin

BOYS TRACK
1. Bishop Borgess
2. Wayne Memorial

rankings

The following rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer's sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

BASEBALL
1. Wald, John Glenn
2. Garden City
3. Catholic Central
4. Wayne Memorial
5. Livonia Franklin

BOYS TRACK
1. Bishop Borgess
2. Wayne Memorial

GIRLS SOCCER
1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Farm. Mercy
5. Plymouth Canton

SOFTBALL
1. Garden City
2. Farm. Mercy
3. Livonia Franklin
4. Plymouth Canton
5. John Glenn

BASEBALL
1. Wald, John Glenn
2. Garden City
3. Catholic Central
4. Wayne Memorial
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BOYS TRACK
1. Bishop Borgess
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GIRLS SOCCER
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2. Livonia Stevenson
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5. Plymouth Canton

BASEBALL
1. Wald, John Glenn
2. Garden City
3. Catholic Central
4. Wayne Memorial
5. Livonia Franklin

boys track

Livonia Churchill boys track coach Fred Price is compiling the area's best times. Coaches are urged to call Price 7-10 p.m. each night (except Saturdays) at 420-3055.

SHOT PUT	100-METER DASH	3,200 RUN
Dan Nash (CC) 63-4	Marion Pittman (Borgess) 10.6	Chris Inch (Farm.) 9:25.2
Craig Petersmark (Farm) 52-9	Darren Tatum (Wayne) 10.9	Dan Lidel (Glen) 9:50.1
Tom Slawski (Borgess) 49-11	Scott Selzer (N. Farm) 10.9	Ron Tolson (Wayne) 9:52.2
Tom Elrod (CC) 48-11	Aaron Yawerski (Harrison) 11.1	Chris Inch (Farm.) 10:13.2
Pat Giese (CC) 48-10/8	Dave Nagy (CC) 11.2	Kim Armstrong (N. Farm) 10:13.2
Mario Picano (RU) 48-1	Brian Tiler (Salem) 11.3	Dan Kolodziej (CC) 10:13.3
Way Pringle (N. Farm) 47-8	Chris Forry (Franklin) 11.3	Jon Tower (Borgess) 10:13.3
Chris Forry (Franklin) 47-7	Karl Blaszczak (Wayne) 11.3	Mark Pittman (Borgess) 10:13.3
Matt Pulick (Stevenson) 47-0	Wayne Roberts (Wayne) 23.2	Chris Range (Salem) 10:17.4
Doug Cooley (Churchill) 46-10/8	Aaron Yawerski (Harrison) 23.2	Sean Darkins (Borgess) 10:18.0
	Brian Carney (Canton) 23.2	Jeff Fedewa (CC) 10:18.0

DISCUS	200 DASH	110 HIGH HURDLES
Way Pringle (N. Farm) 162-0	Ivan Cotman (Borgess) 21.8	Brian Kelly (Borgess) 14.5
Craig Petersmark (Farm) 161-6	Marion Pittman (Borgess) 21.9	Bryan Whitley (Canton) 15.3
Tom Slawski (Borgess) 156-0	Chris Range (Salem) 22.6	Chris Wojtowicz (N. Farm) 15.4
Matt Pulick (Stevenson) 153-7	Scott Selzer (N. Farm) 23.0	Chris Wojtowicz (N. Farm) 15.5
Harold Lovelace (John Glenn) 150-9	Dave Marshall (RU) 23.1	Mark Pittman (Borgess) 15.6
Tom Elrod (CC) 141-9	Wayne Roberts (Wayne) 23.2	Chris Range (Salem) 15.7
Mario Picano (RU) 140-11	Dave Nagy (Wayne) 23.2	Mark Beebe (Churchill) 15.7
Chris Forry (Franklin) 139-10	Karl Blaszczak (Wayne) 23.2	Sean Darkins (Borgess) 15.9
	Aaron Yawerski (Harrison) 23.2	Audie Wheeler (CC) 15.9
	Brian Carney (Canton) 23.2	Eddie Jordan (Wayne) 15.9

HIGH JUMP	400 DASH	300 LOW HURDLES
Steve Gonyak (Churchill) 6-3	Ivan Cotman (Borgess) 48.2	Brian Kelly (Borgess) 37.5
Jim Rintilla (Churchill) 6-2	Marion Pittman (Borgess) 48.2	Mark Pittman (Borgess) 39.8
Bob O'Brien (CC) 6-2	Eddie Jordan (Wayne) 40.0	Eddie Jordan (Wayne) 40.0
Brian Soeder (Harrison) 6-1	Chris Inch (Farm.) 50.1	Chris Hill (Salem) 40.4
Jason Beltrone (Churchill) 6-0	Dave Nagar (Farm) 50.3	Chris Hill (Salem) 40.4
Tony Moore (Salem) 6-0	Brian Neuhard (Salem) 51.4	Tim Wisley (Glen) 41.4
Wayne Roberts (Wayne) 6-0	Wayne Roberts (Wayne) 52.0	
Mark Rorem (Wayne) 6-0	Wayne Roberts (Wayne) 52.4	
Sean Darkins (Borgess) 6-0	North Farmington 52.8	
Kevin Rich (Agathe) 6-0	Bishop Borgess 43.5	
Rob Day (Franklin) 6-0	Wayne Memorial 44.3	
Dave Mac (Canton) 6-0	Plymouth Canton 45.5	
Wes Wood (Franklin) 6-0	Plymouth Salem 45.6	

LONG JUMP	800 RUN	1,600 RELAY
Tyrone Reeves (Canton) 22-3/8	Al Stebbins (Farm) 1:57.7	Bishop Borgess 1:28.6
Scott Heger (Thurston) 21-5/8	Brad Thuring (Wayne) 1:58.1	Wayne Memorial 1:30.1
Alvin Allen (Wayne) 21-1	Kyle Szukalski (Glen) 2:00.8	Plymouth Salem 1:33.7
Eric Harp (Borgess) 20-5/8	Jim Fedewa (CC) 2:03.6	Wayne Memorial 1:34.2
Dave Nagy (CC) 20-10/8	Chad Burgess (Harrison) 2:04.0	Livonia Franklin 1:34.2
Roger Trice (Borgess) 20-8	Scott Butler (Franklin) 2:04.0	
Ivan Blacksmith (Salem) 20-3/8	Ron Smedley (Farm) 2:04.1	
Brian Neuhard (Salem) 19-11/8	Dan Lidel (Glen) 2:04.5	
Marc Brown (N. Farm) 19-10/8	Mike Frampus (RU) 2:04.9	

POLE VAULT	1,600 RUN	3,200 RELAY
Eric Brandemil (Churchill) 13-3	Al Stebbins (Farm) 4:20.0	Bishop Borgess 8:07.3
Ray Lark (Borgess) 13-1	Kim Armstrong (N. Farm) 4:28.5	Catholic Central 8:27.1
Eric Gudeman (Churchill) 13-0	Jim Fedewa (CC) 4:28.0	Plymouth Salem 8:29.0
Rich Zelasko (Stevenson) 12-6	Brad Thuring (Wayne) 4:30.2	Plymouth Canton 8:31.0
Andy Hoidal (Farm) 12-6	Ron Tolson (Wayne) 4:31.2	
Ron Panko (Salem) 12-6	Rob Annet (Churchill) 4:31.3	Farmington 8:37.3
Eric Wise (Harrison) 12-6	Livonia Churchill 4:32.5	Livonia Churchill 8:37.3
Jim Leht (RU) 12-6	Chris Inch (Farm.) 4:34.0	Wayne Memorial 8:37.3
	Bruce Kraft (Farm) 4:34.1	Catholic Central 8:37.3

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Baseball's back at OU

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Play ball! Oakland University students won't be deprived of that stirring welcome to spring come next year. Last Tuesday, the OU board of trustees approved athletic director Paul Hartman's proposal to reinstate baseball as an intercollegiate sport.

The approval was worded in a way that "left it open-ended," said Hartman. "Essentially, it said we could begin playing whenever we felt it was appropriate."

Hartman, though, made his feelings clear on when the school's first baseball season since 1980 should begin. "The reason to have sports is to have people compete," said Hartman. He added that his search for a coach has already begun with the goal to field a team next year.

THERE was another reason for Hartman's haste. OU dropped wrestling a month ago. That put the school under the minimum number of sports necessary to re-

main a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"If we didn't start (baseball) next year, we'd have to ask for a waiver," said Hartman.

The OU AD foresaw no obstacles preventing the school from restarting the sport. The field is still in good shape, and the athletic department has had several calls from prospective players already attending OU.

In addition, the GLIAC reinstatement of baseball and drew up a schedule including the Pioneers.

"We have a budget all approved," said Hartman. Which left him with one major task: "Getting a coach. We want to get one as quickly as we can so he can start recruiting and get whatever talent is left."

We want someone with enough experience so he can build the program, and someone who knows the area."

THE POSITION will be part-time, but there will also be money.

college sports

budgeted for one — or more — assistant coaches. "It depends on how the new coach wants to divide it up," said Hartman.

Whoever the OU coach is, he won't be attacking his recruiting chores empty-handed. The funds that had gone toward wrestling scholarships — amounting to about two full-rides — will be appropriated by baseball and divided up into partial grants.

"We'll be about in the middle of the road (in scholarships available at league schools)," said Hartman. "Some of the GLIAC schools don't give any for baseball."

Before canceling baseball — along with softball — because of funding cutbacks in 1980, OU fared well in the GLIAC. Under coach Dick Dietz, the Pioneers won the title in 1978, were second in 1979,

and finished third in 1980. Only twice in seven league seasons did the team suffer losing campaigns.

HARTMAN WOULD not promise a return to that level of play immediately. "We have a five-year plan, but you know how that goes," he said. "We're just not always able to adhere to it. It's really more of a guideline, it gives us a target."

Hartman did say that he hopes to increase scholarship money for baseball every year.

Besides needing another sport to remain in the GLIAC, Hartman reasoned the reinstatement of baseball made sense because, first, the facilities were already in existence; second, there was a good deal of community and on-campus interest; and third, it's a spring sport, a weak season for OU athletes.

"There was an absence of a strong spring sport to keep the public interest," said Hartman. OU currently offers only men's golf and men's tennis during spring.

Gene Baker to coach U.S. team

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

A few years ago, Gene Baker was just a guy with some weights in his basement and an improbable dream of someday coaching the U.S. Olympic weightlifting team.

Today, Baker still coaches out of his basement, but his dream is much closer to reality. Last weekend he was named as one of two coaches for this summer's Goodwill Games in Russia, a plum coaching assignment that establishes Baker as one of the leading coaches in the country.

"If not in 1988, then 1992," Baker says of his Olympic aspirations. "And I'd like to begin developing members of the 1992 Olympic team right here in Troy."

BAKER, 37, is an engineer in Warren, where he designs tanks for Uncle Sam. The Cold War provides him a living, so it is ironic that Baker's rise in the world of weightlifting is a result of his ties to Russia and Eastern Europe.

Baker studied Russian for two years as an undergraduate at West Point. The education came in handy in 1979 when a fellow weightlifter returned from Russia with some manuals on Russian lifting and coaching techniques. Baker translated them and began giving clinics and demonstrations in and around Canton Township, where he lived before moving to Troy three years ago.

"I was coaching a couple of kids in '79 and pretty soon, both of them were lifting more than me," said Baker, who in his heyday as state heavyweight champion, could lift weights in excess of 300 pounds.

Baker coaches 13 lifters in the Troy Weightlifting Club, with up to 10 at a time able to work out of his basement gym. His best pupil is a graduate student at the University of Kansas, Al Jakubowski, who despite being coached by phone and mail was able to finish third in the nation in the light-heavyweight class last weekend at the U.S. championships in Gainesville, Fla. Jakubowski, who weighs 180 pounds, lifted 314 pounds in an event called the snatch, and he hoisted 370 pounds in the clean and jerk.

OF THE horsing-around nature, many of the state's top horses and riders converge Friday at Haverhill Farms in Walled Lake for an annual spring show, sanctioned by the American Horse Show Association, Michigan Hunter Jumper Association, and the Michigan Horse Breeders Association.

The public can watch thoroughbreds display their style and ability as they maneuver over fences on the Haverhill hunt field at the three-day event.

It was at the championships where Baker was named to the Goodwill team. The Games, which will be in Moscow July 16-23, are a pet project of media whiz Ted Turner and have been promoted heavily on his cable television network.

It was a continuation of Baker's advancement through the coaching ranks. He has coached a couple of international competitions in Canada, attended symposiums in East Germany and Bulgaria and coached in the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis in 1982.

"WEIGHTLIFTING is my hobby, or my obsession," said Baker. "I was a mediocre lifter. I never got to the national level. I tried very hard, but I never had a coach, and I didn't know very much. A lot of the things I apply in my coaching come from the mistakes I made."

His mistakes coupled with the advancement made by Soviet bloc lifters and coaches. "There's very much an eastern European philosophy coming on in the United States," says Baker. "They work to get their lifters to be all-round athletes, not just lifters. We know more about nutrition. About the benefits of sleep, different exercises, warming up."

Baker said it is the eastern Europeans who are also leading the sport away from steroids. At the 1983 Pan American Games, the U.S. team was involved in a scandal when one lifter tested positive for steroids and others left for home rather than compete and undergo testing.

"We began to realize there had to be a better way to go than steroids," says Baker. "I visited Bulgaria last year and they've gotten away from them. The dependence is beginning to go away. It can be seen worldwide. There have been very few world records since 1983, and that's because countries are making an effort to do without steroids."

"Three years ago, it was very common. I'd have 16-year-old kids asking me when they could get on steroids. Now, we think we have the means to make you as big and strong as the people who are taking them."

BAKER HAS done some coaching with the kids at the Larson Middle School in Troy. "It's more just conditioning at that level. We make weightlifting lots of fun, not drudgery. Most of the kids are doing it to become better at other sports. For instance, my son, Brent, a seventh grader at Larson, improved 8 1/2 inches on the standing broad jump after just one month of doing weights."

Anglers go to school on fly fishing

In order to keep with the schools of fish, the Michigan Fly Fishing Club's Fly Fishing School starts Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15, at Waterloo Recreation Area's Mill Lake.

The cost of each daylong class, which starts at 9 a.m., is \$25. All equipment, supplies and lunch are included in the class fee.

Fly casting, fly tying and equipment and knots will be the sections covered. Each section features experienced anglers as instructors.

Of the three sections, the fly casting is expected to have the highest instructor-to-student ratio.

"It's set up for the novice fly fisherman," said Patrick Karkanen, director of the school who lives in Livonia. "We're hoping for a one-to-two ratio of instructors to students in the fly-casting section. Normally, you get a one-to-10 ratio at some professional fly fishing schools."

THE INSTRUCTION is tailored for the individual's skill level. Each student will be allowed to progress at his own rate into more advanced techniques of fly fishing.

You might wonder why there is even a school for fly fishing since it looks easy enough on television.

"The guy you saw on television has probably been fly casting for many years," said Karkanen, who's been fly fishing for more than 20 years.

"If you start off bad, you're going to get frustrated the rest of your life. That's what we're trying to do, get people started out fly casting the right way."

Mike Freeland, a professional fly tier, heads up the fly-tying section. Freeland will be assisted by other experienced fly tiers as students will have the opportunity to tie their own flies.

The equipment and knots section covers setting up a rod and reel for

outdoors

fly fishing, along with a discussion on selecting matching equipment. Students will learn how to tie various knots used for fly fishing.

For more information on the school at the Waterloo Recreation Area (off I-94 on Pierce Road, exit 157, near Chelsea), call Paula Dobos at 388-5889.

AND SPEAKING of fishing, the Department of Natural Resources reports good-size pike being taken from Meceday. White and Union lakes in Oakland County. Also, Oakland County lakes are beginning to produce fair-size bluegill in shoreline waters, according to the DNR.

In Wayne County, good-size crappie are being taken from Belleville Lake. Belleville Lake is also producing some nice catches of bluegill.

White bass are reported to be plentiful in the Detroit River, especially around the Elizabeth Park area in Trenton.

Lake Erie is also producing some fine catches of walleye.

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pie are being taken from Belleville Lake. Belleville Lake is also producing some nice catches of bluegill.

White bass are reported to be plentiful in the Detroit River, especially around the Elizabeth Park area in Trenton.

Lake Erie is also producing some fine catches of walleye.

OF THE horsing-around nature, many of the state's top horses and riders converge Friday at Haverhill Farms in Walled Lake for an annual spring show, sanctioned by the American Horse Show Association, Michigan Hunter Jumper Association, and the Michigan Horse Breeders Association.

The public can watch thoroughbreds display their style and ability as they maneuver over fences on the Haverhill hunt field at the three-day event.

It was at the championships where Baker was named to the Goodwill team. The Games, which will be in Moscow July 16-23, are a pet project of media whiz Ted Turner and have been promoted heavily on his cable television network.

It was a continuation of Baker's advancement through the coaching ranks. He has coached a couple of international competitions in Canada, attended symposiums in East Germany and Bulgaria and coached in the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis in 1982.

"WEIGHTLIFTING is my hobby, or my obsession," said Baker. "I was a mediocre lifter. I never got to the national level. I tried very hard, but I never had a coach, and I didn't know very much. A lot of the things I apply in my coaching come from the mistakes I made."

His mistakes coupled with the advancement made by Soviet bloc lifters and coaches. "There's very much an eastern European philosophy coming on in the United States," says Baker. "They work to get their lifters to be all-round athletes, not just lifters. We know more about nutrition. About the benefits of sleep, different exercises, warming up."

Baker said it is the eastern Europeans who are also leading the sport away from steroids. At the 1983 Pan American Games, the U.S. team was involved in a scandal when one lifter tested positive for steroids and others left for home rather than compete and undergo testing.

"We began to realize there had to be a better way to go than steroids," says Baker. "I visited Bulgaria last year and they've gotten away from them. The dependence is beginning to go away. It can be seen worldwide. There have been very few world records since 1983, and that's because countries are making an effort to do without steroids."

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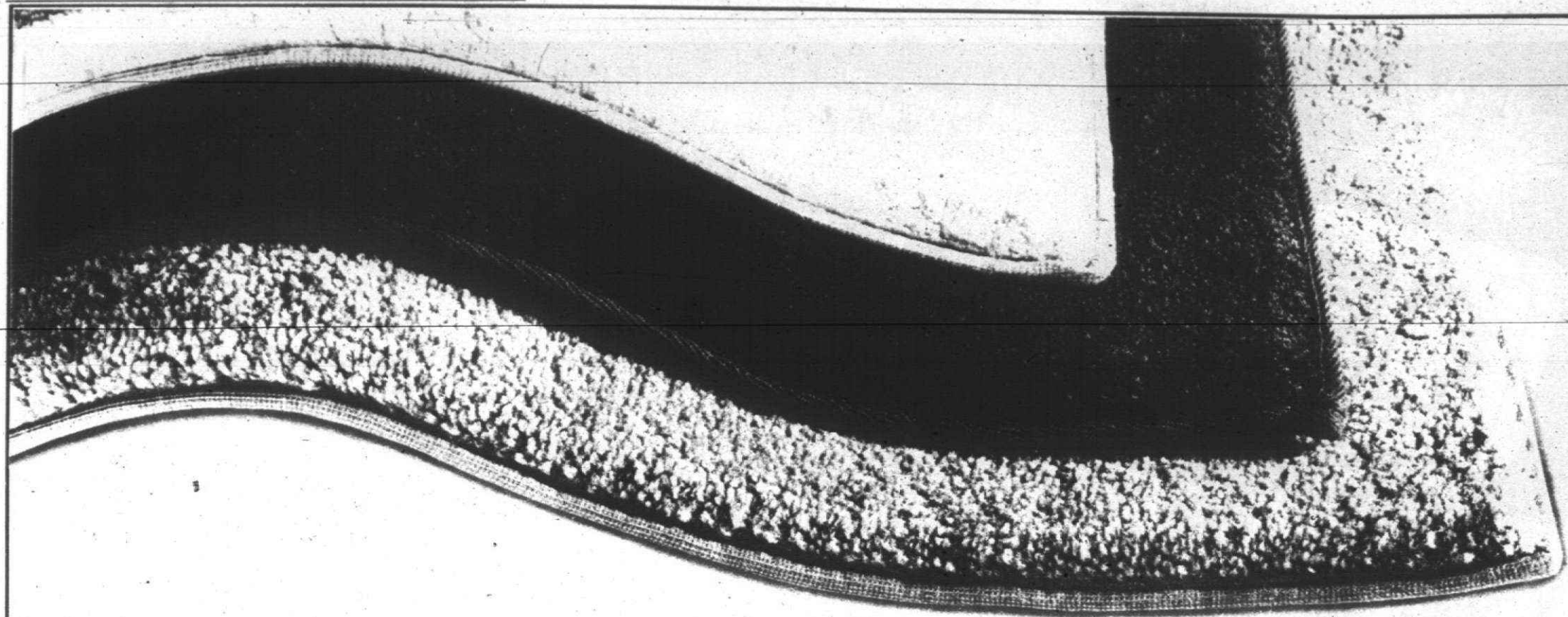
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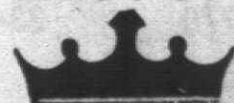
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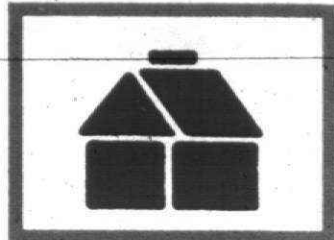


Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, May 22, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E



Think you've got the write stuff?



Bettie Cannon does her writing from an office in her home.

By Ramona Grigg
special writer

A THE WRITING life! Breathes there a would-be writer who hasn't been stirred by visions of hobnobbing with the likes of a Mailer or a Michener, a Welty or a Walker?

(Or, closer to home, a Leonard, a Luedtke, a Keinzle or a Coughlin?) And, after all, what is a writer? Nothing more than a person who writes. Seems simple enough: You put thoughts into words, the words become inkstains on paper, and before you know it, you've got something.

"I could do that," the reader cries, tossing aside a paperback representing months or even years of work by an author. And maybe the reader is right — the jury is still out on whether the talent or sheer tenacity makes the writer.

"I USED TO THINK that good writing came from an inborn, innate talent," said West Bloomfield writer Bettie Cannon, a past president of Detroit Women Writers, "but I've seen too many cases of people who were so passionate about wanting to write, they just didn't quit until, by golly, they had done it."

A case in point might be Julia Grice, the prolific author of a dozen historical romances who just recently returned from a nationwide publicity tour to promote her latest book, "How to Find Romance After 40."

Grice began writing some 20 years ago, and wrote six full-length novels — all unpublished — "with two small kids underfoot" before she finally hit the jackpot in 1979 with her first book, "Lovefire."

"I guess I'm just the eternal optimist," the 45-year-old Rochester writer says. "I just know I could write a good book. I don't look back on those failed books as a waste of time. That was my apprenticeship."

THEN THERE'S ROBERT J. Wilson, 35-year-old author of two Michigan-based bestsellers, "Crooked Tree" and "Icefire." Wilson, who lives in Redford, had never written a word of fiction outside of a required college composition class, when he took a leave from his job as an attorney in the Wayne County Prosecutor's office in the fall of 1976 to hole up in his parent's cabin up north — to begin work on a novel.

'I guess my advice to them would be to realize that dreamy-eyed talent just isn't enough. It takes a lot of hard work and disappointment. Sometimes you say to yourself, 'I don't have to do this — I have some other things to do' — but the true writer knows deep inside that there's something in you . . . that you'd be more miserable not writing than you ever were writing.'

—Bettie Cannon
Detroit Women Writers past president

"I knew there would be bears in my story and that it would take place in the northern Michigan woods, but it wasn't until I came across an old Ottawa Indian legend about the bearwalk — where bears could be inhabited by human entities — that the whole thing came together. Then it was, 'what if this happened?' and 'what if that happened?'"

Wilson's is one of the few instant success stories. He sent a couple of chapters and an outline of his first draft of "Crooked Tree" to an agent, "just to see if the thing was worth going on with."

The agent took it on and sold it to G.P. Putnam's Sons, who also published "Icefire" and have an option on Wilson's third novel, still at least a year away from being completed.

CANNON, THE author of "All About Franklin," the history of Franklin Village and a freelance writer whose works are frequently published in area newspapers, grew up in a writing family.

Her mother and grandmother wrote stories and poetry and one of her uncles was Don Whitehead, Pulitzer-prize-winning Associated Press war correspondent and the author of 10 books. Another uncle was the editor of "the only newspaper in Harlan County, Ky."

Cannon says, "growing up with them, writing just seemed within the realm of possibility. At 14, I had written two novels — 'Gone with the Winds' revisited, as I recall."

Still, she didn't begin writing "in earnest" until some 20 years ago when Cannon was in her mid-40s.

"I took a correspondence course from an 80-year-old instructor at the University of Kansas. I was so nervous when I sent her my writing — the first anybody had seen for a long time. I was thrilled when she wrote back. 'You have not been idle as a writer.' What she meant was that, though I hadn't been writing, I had been observing — and it seems I had developed a good ear for dialogue."

CANNON RECENTLY completed "The Rainsingers," a young adult novel set during the Depression years. Two of the novel's chapters have been published in the University of Northern Kentucky's Journal of Kentucky Studies.

It is currently making the publisher's rounds and Cannon says, "I got a rejection letter the other day that was so full of praise, I had to read it over again to make sure it was a rejection. I didn't know whether to be depressed or elated."

If there is a dirtier word to a writer than "rejection," these three writers would be hard put to find it.

For most the hardest part of being a writer is putting up with rejections," said Grice, "especially when your living depends on successes."

But things have a way of turning around. "Take last year," Grice said, "it was the cold dead of winter and I hadn't sold a book for awhile. I was really feeling low. Little did I know that before the year was over not only would I have sold a book but I'd be touring the country talking about it — which, next to writing it, is my favorite thing to do."

Wilson says, about rejections, "Sure, rejections are tough — but there are no easy parts to writing. The writing process itself is one series of tortures after another."

That's not to say there's no pleasure involved, he is quick to add. "The enjoyment comes when you've finished something — a section or a chapter — and you realize that it not only crystallizes exactly what you wanted to say, but that you've done it in what you think is a good, literary fashion. There's no feeling like it. You accomplished what you set out to do and you did it well."

STILL, TO SOME, rejections can be devastating. "After a couple of them, sometimes perfectly good writers just stop trying," Cannon observed.

"Intellectually, they know that rejections are necessary evils, but emotionally it just hurts too much."

"I guess my advice to them would be to realize that dreamy-eyed talent just isn't enough. It takes a lot of hard work and disappointment. Sometimes you say to yourself, 'I don't have to do this — I have other things to do' — but the true writer knows deep inside that there's something in you . . . that you'd be more miserable not writing than you ever were writing."

And what advice would they give to the beginning writer?

"I'd tell them 'Just get started and never look back,'" said Wilson. "Don't worry about the quality or grammar at first — just tell the story."

Grice says, "Never give up and never be ashamed of your failures. The most important things about me are my failures. They made me stronger."

And Cannon says, "I guess I'd give the advice my uncle used to always give: Apply the seat of your pants to the chair and stay there until you're finished."

Recently mystery writer William Kienzle spoke in Livonia and had this comment to make to beginning writers:

"The average yearly income of a writer, according to a recent study, is about \$4,000," he said. "So, if you have a book published, you'd better have a good job, too — unless the book is picked up by book clubs, published in paperback, in foreign languages, or movie rights are sold."

Special writer Victoria Diaz contributed to this story.

Workshops can help

Writing, as everybody who's done it warns, is a profession that requires maddening solitude. You have to think to write. Thinking requires concentration, even if it's done while lying on your back staring up at the clouds.

Even those authors who collaborate admit their best contributions come only after being alone to think things out. Most successful collaborators get together to iron out the kinks, to zero in on the glitches, then separate again in order to do the real thinking.

FOR SOME WRITERS, conferences and workshops are a welcome relief. They provide a chance to talk to other writers, both beginners and veterans, to compare work; to offer or accept encouragement.

Each year, in their May Issues, both the Writer (120 Boylson Street, Boston 02116) and the Writer's Digest (993 Alliance Road, Cincinnati 45242) list conferences and workshops across the country. This

year there are at least 16 listings in Michigan alone. Here are the dates and addresses of some of them:

- 25th Annual Writer's Conference, Detroit Women Writers/Oakland University, Oct. 17-18, Write to Katherine Z. Rowley, Division of Continuing Education, Oakland University, Rochester 48636.

- Midland Writers Conference, June 7. Write to Margaret Allen, Gayle Burkhart, in care of Grace A. Dow Library, 1710 W. St. Andrews Road, Midland 48640.

- Maranatha Christian Writers Seminar, June 23-27. Write Sandra Aldrich, 4759 Lake Harbor Road, Muskegon 49441.

- Eighth Annual Bay de Noc Writers Conference, June 20-21. Write Larry Lefel, Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba 49829.

- Michigan Northwood Writers Conference, July 13-18. Write Sue Pocklington, The Leelanau Center for Education, Box W, Glen Arbor 49636.

He draws fine line between carving, painting

By Marie McGee
staff writer

THE STAGE is set in the little town of Clare for the second annual Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival this weekend.

And all set to make the trek up there is Livonia carver-artist Bob Perrish who already has several awards under belt and the competitive season is just beginning.

Perrish will compete in three events: Michigan Ducks Unlimited carver of the year contest, Michigan Ducks Unlimited artist of the year contest and Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife photographer of the year contest. The photography competition is new this year.

The Livonia artist will be in some prestigious company.

Included in the art show and sale that will be part of the festival will be the works of 1985 Michigan Ducks Unlimited artist of the year Russell Cobane and Michigan DU carver of the year Jon Jones. Cobane is also the 1986 print artist of the year and winner of the 1986 Michigan Duck Stamp contest.

For collectors, the hotel will host an antique decoy display and sale. Headquarters for all the events will be the Hotel Doherty in downtown Clare.

WITH ONE OF his painting, Perrish has placed third this year in the Michigan Duck Stamp Competition after finishing second in 1985. He finished in the top 30, of 1,200 entries, at this year's Federal Duck Stamp competition.

For his carving, he took a first place in species in the World Competition and second best in the marsh duck competition. Last year, he took best of show in his professional class entry at Point Mouillee Midwest Decoy Competition and second best of

The work of National Ducks Unlimited artist Harold Roe, Michigan DU artist of the year Russell Cobane and Michigan DU carver of the year Jon Jones will be on display this week at the Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival in Clare's Hotel Doherty. An antique decoy display and sale will also take place.

show at the Canadian National Decoy (amateur division) and best of show in the Mid Atlantic Waterfowl Festival Show (professional) in Ver Beech, Va.

Perrish has the advantage of being both a painter and a carver.

"For me, painting the duck is like being on the home stretch," he smiled. For the non-painting carvers, it's a different story. Once the carving is done, some of the hardest work is still ahead for them.

A NATIVE Detroit who grew up in Allen Park, Perrish now lives in Livonia. After attending the University of Michigan and the Center of Creative Studies, Perrish has spent the last 12 years in the field of commercial and fine art.

From layout and design to painting commissioned portraits and murals, he finds himself most at home painting or carving wildlife. An avid sportsman, he became interested in carving decoys after taking an adult education class in carving with his dad.

His first attempt was a three-inch miniature decoy, but it was a big

enough challenge to change the direction of his artistic endeavors.

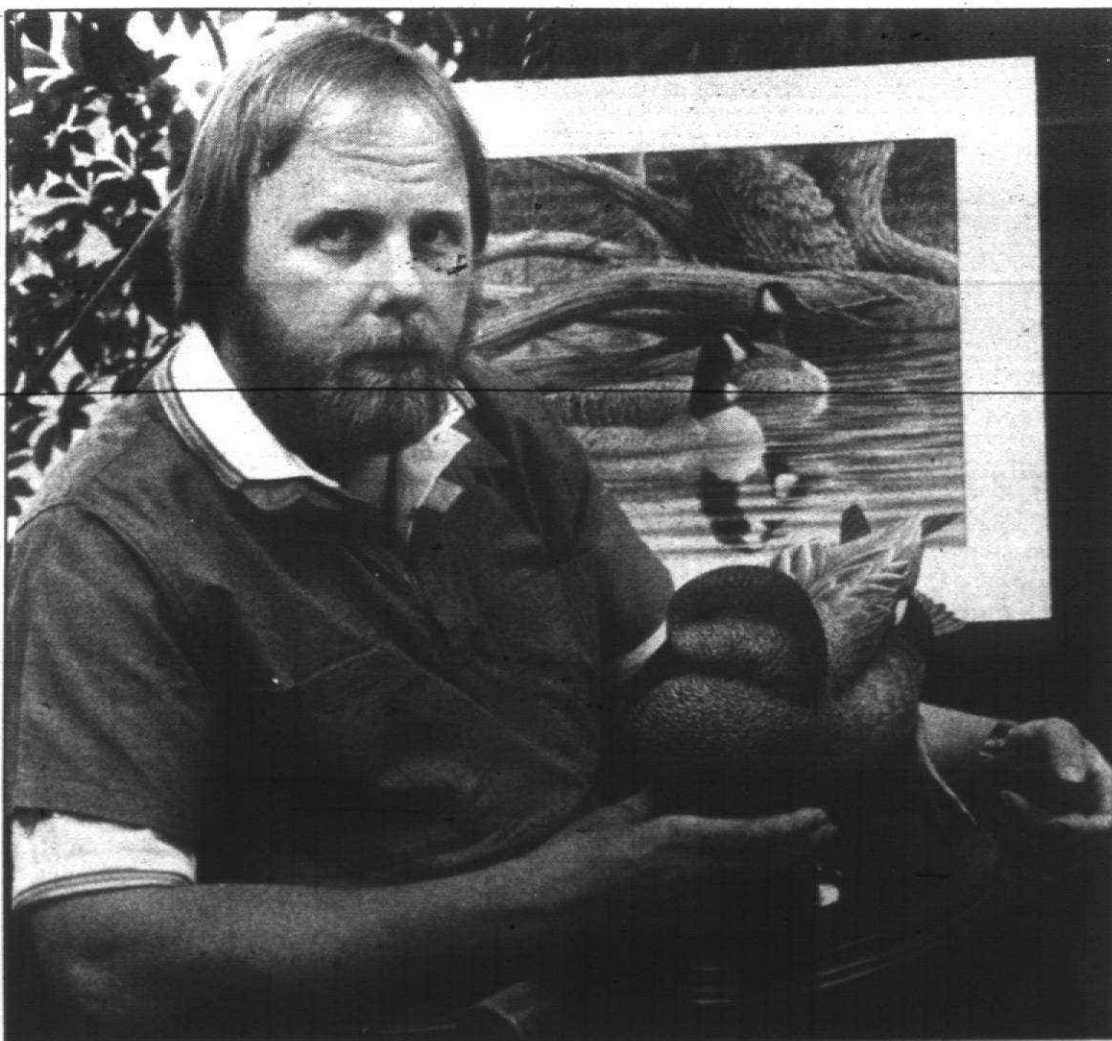
From the very beginning, his attention to detail and subtle use of color has captured the judges' eyes.

CURRENTLY, PERRISH is employed in the art department of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Before that, he was in business for himself as a commercial artist. The long hours and not having any time for himself prompted him to take the MichCon assignment, he said.

"I like it this way, I work all day, come home and take care of my family obligations and have time to do what I want for myself. When you're in business for yourself, you have to do everything — the books, the ordering, the selling. You're always doing what everyone else wants."

Later this spring, Perrish will attend a weeklong seminar by noted wildlife artist Robert Bateman. Even being accepted for that is a high honor.

Bob Perrish's work is on display and available at Wild Wings galleries.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Perrish holds the prize-winning gadwall marsh duck that won him an award at the World Competition recently in Ocean City,

Md. In the background is one of his paintings of Canada geese.

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OPEN SAT 10-5 Sun 11-5. 3535 Walled Lake. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$110,000. 651-6842

319 Homes For Sale Oakland County

BETTER THAN NEW 3 bedroom Tudor with huge master bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$110,000. 651-6842

326 Condos For Sale

CROSSWINGS WEST - NOV. 1985. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

327 Duplexes For Sale

S. REDFORD - 1 DUPLEX - Why rent when you can own? 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

328 Townhouses For Sale

DECKER, 1 1/2 mile 2 bedroom townhouse. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

330 Apts. For Sale

ROYAL OAK For Sale - 28 unit apt. building. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

CHUCK CASSIE - 1000 sq. ft. mobile home. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

333 Northern Property For Sale

HOME OF THE WEEK - 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

334 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

AUSABLE RIVER - 2 miles from Lake Michigan. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

335 Investment Property For Sale

MILFORD - 46 units. 2 buildings. separate entrances. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

336 Business Opportunities

OFFICE BUILDING - 10,000 sq. ft. 2 stories. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

337 Real Estate Wanted

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338 Apts. For Rent

BELLEVILLE Water's Edge - 1 1/2 mile from Lake Michigan. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

339 Apts. For Rent

DEARBORN PARK - 2570 Michigan Ave. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

340 Apts. For Rent

GLEN COVE - 12352 E. 12 Mile Rd. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

341 Apts. For Rent

GREENS LAKE APARTMENTS - 1 1/2 mile from Lake Michigan. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

342 Apts. For Rent

ALPINE APARTMENTS - 1 1/2 mile from Lake Michigan. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

343 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY, PLYMOUTH - 1 1/2 mile from Lake Michigan. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

344 Apts. For Rent

PROFIT CENTER - 1 1/2 mile from Lake Michigan. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. finished basement. \$55,000. 651-6842

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