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a special birthday, 1B



WLAA
track, 1D

Soccer enthusiasts
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Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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The Canton Connection

WILD LIFE ARTIST:

Cal Kempainen of Canton was one of several artists to participate Memorial Day weekend in the Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival in Clare. More than 4,000 visitors attended the festival, which included the Michigan Ducks Unlimited artist of the year and carver of the year contests, both sponsored by First of America Corp., and the wildlife photographer of the year contest. Kempainen was one of the wildlife artists to have his works displayed at the Town and Country Restaurant banquet room about a block north of the downtown Hotel Doherty, where the contest judging was held. Kempainen is a relatively new artist in statewide wildlife competitions with his entries first appearing in 1983. His most recent entry in the 1986 Michigan State Duck Stamp Competition was placed in the final ten. Earlier in his studies, landscapes predominated and the movement to wildlife was a natural transition. He is a self-employed sign and pictorial artist and instructs in a private studio.

PARTNERSHIP

RECOGNIZED: The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is one of 20 in the state to be honored for developing innovative, cooperative Partnership in Education efforts to improve education. The district was selected because of the joint efforts of Ford Motor Co., the United Auto Workers, and Plymouth-Canton Adult Education for an on-site learning center established for employees at the Ford-Sheldon Plant. The courses, free of charge to Ford employees, include computer literacy, spelling, English, writing skills, money management, math, food and nutrition. Announcement of the honor was made recently by Phillip E. Runkel, state superintendent of public instruction.

M.D. CAMPAIGN: The Muscular Dystrophy Association

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Backers of school bond hopeful

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

On the eve of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education's \$13 million bond issue request to be decided by voters on Monday, June 9, school administrators are optimistic the proposal will pass.

Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, said administrators are "generally optimistic" the issue will succeed, considering positive comments from parents of students and an absence of organized opposition.

Should the bond request pass, it will be the first to succeed since 1974. That year, voters approved the construction of Eriksson, Field and

Huling elementaries as well as continued construction (Phase III) at the Centennial Educational Park.

NEARLY HALF of this bond issue, \$6.4 million, is intended for construction.

Slightly more than \$4 million is sought for equipment and technology improvements. Another \$3 million would pay for renovation projects, according to the board proposal.

"During the recent recession, the district, like most individuals and businesses, was forced to postpone construction, reduce maintenance and put off the replacement of some badly needed equipment," as stated in a booklet prepared by the district to publicize the bond issue.

Proposal highlights are:

• **Construction** — The board seeks \$4.5 million to build a sixth elementary school in Canton Township, to house 650 students. "This would begin easing the burden of housing students in south Canton," explained Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent. The district is seeking \$700,000 to add six classrooms to Gallimore Elementary in Canton.

Also sought is \$925,000 for improvements to the Board of Education office. Improvements to the structure, at 454 S. Harvey, include renovation of existing offices and construction of a board room, lobby, storage addition and elevator.

• **Equipment** — The board is seeking \$1.3 million for replacing 11 and adding two buses, and replacing

15 vans while adding two. If approved, this would allow the earlier planned shifting of ninth graders to the CEP from East and Central middle schools.

Nearly \$2.3 million is sought for miscellaneous equipment ranging from clothes racks and flooring to books and audio-visual equipment. The board is also requesting \$600,000 for computers. This would allow the district to require all high school students to take one semester of computer literacy, as recommended by the state.

Of requested equipment, Hoben has said, "It's not a wish list. What was developed on the basis of what is the minimal equipment needed by each school."

• **Renovation** — The biggest project targets \$1.65 million for general plumbing and electrical improvements at Central Middle School.

The board also seeks \$1 million to replace roof-top-mounted heating units at Pioneer Middle School. The system "will provide improved climate control for students while reducing energy and maintenance costs," according to the district's bond issue information booklet.

• **Site improvement** — The board seeks \$373,000 to pay for a new drive and passing lane at Plymouth Canton High, paving for additional student parking, track resurfacing, and additional asphalt paving throughout the district.

A new home Executive makes career stop here

By Diane Gale
staff writer

During the 21 years Kozo Takahashi has worked for Mazda, he's lived in Africa, Europe, Australia and South America. Today he lives in Canton Township.

The Japanese executive enjoys moving from place to place because he likes meeting "the human beings in the world."

"I especially like the Americans. Most are very kind, very brilliant and open-minded."

Takahashi moved from his Los Angeles post in April and rented a home in Canton Township to place him closer to Mazda's plant in Flat Rock.

Takahashi, vice president of Mazda North America, heads distribution of finished cars and is developing the transportation system of parts from Japan. He plans to finish his task in Flat Rock within two years and move onto his next assignment... wherever that might be.

For the first time his wife, Akiko, and daughter, Risako, joined him at his temporary residence. They arrived in Canton from their home in

people

Hiroshima in the beginning of May.

CANTON WAS chosen among other communities through Takahashi's business contact with Canton Township Board of Trustees member Stephen Larson, supervisor of vehicle transportation at Ford Motor Co.'s Body and Assembly Division.

Larson linked Takahashi with broker Mike Workman of ERA Mark Realty in Plymouth.

"Mr. Workman recommended me to this place as a great area for education, living and making good friends." Looking out a living room window at his backyard, Takahashi said he liked the "brightness" and the "quiet area." He noted the "beautiful green" in the country, and joked about his browning lawn.

But moving to the U.S. hasn't been all sunshine and happiness for the family.

Akiko Takahashi says she misses her 18-year-old son Armatomo, who is studying law at Tokyo's Chuo University.

"I don't feel homesick but I do feel son sick," Akiko said. After serving Japanese tea and sweets Akiko flashed a bright smile and said their son will visit this summer during his school break.

In the meantime, Risako, 15, will attend 10th grade at Plymouth Salem High School and build her English vocabulary. Adjusting to food in the U.S. is less difficult for the family because Japanese commonly eat many ethnic foods, Takahashi said. In fact, Italian dishes are the family's favorite.

WHILE HER FATHER described customs in Japan, Risako found a picture of an elaborately dressed Japanese girl dancing in a traditional ceremony that dates back hundreds of years. With deep dimples punctuating her pretty face, Risako announced the dancer is her friend.

While they make the transition to living in this country, Risako hopes



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Kozo Takahashi has been joined in Canton by daughter, Risako, (left), and wife, Akiko.

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Decision on shopping mall delayed

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A clause in a court order that requires residents be notified of changes in that court order gives Mayfair Village homeowners a postponement of a township board decision that would allow a shopping center to be built at the southeast corner of Morton Taylor and Joy.

About 150 Mayfair homeowners packed Canton Township Hall Tuesday night to persuade trustees not to amend a consent judgment to permit construction of the shopping center — Coventry Commons East.

The plans call for a 113,545-square-foot shopping center with A

& P, Arbor Drugs and ACO as anchor stores. Morton Taylor from Joy to Warren will be built by the developer, Nelson/Ross.

Residents want the board to uphold a 1975 Wayne County Circuit Court consent judgment, which says the land is to be used for entertainment and leisure activities.

Trustees were to vote Tuesday on amending that consent judgment.

But before the agenda item was discussed, Michael Faloon, recently named director of Mayfair Village Homeowners Association, uncovered a clause in the court order calling for the board to notify the Mayfair Village Homeowners Association 15 days before action is taken on

the consent judgment.

THE BOARD agreed to postpone action and called a special meeting for 7 p.m. June 17 at Canton Township Hall.

Residents have planned a separate meeting to discuss concerns about Coventry Commons East at 7 p.m. June 10 at the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 Main north of Joy in Plymouth Township.

The association also plans to meet with Wayne County officials to discuss safety measures on Morton Taylor before the June 17 meeting, Faloon said.

Last March Mayfair Village Homeowners Association and eight

Mayfair residents filed a lawsuit claiming the development violated the consent judgment. Residents argued that the township failed to properly notify them of the mall before major development steps were taken. Wayne Circuit Judge Louis Simmons issued a restraining order against the developer.

Last month Nelson/Ross threatened to file a lawsuit against the plaintiffs to cover money losses, if the case was pursued.

The plaintiffs backed off and agreed not to attempt to delay the commercial development. Even though the plaintiffs can't talk, other subdivision homeowners are fighting the project.

Faloon said Tuesday that a clause in the court order directs the board to notify the association 15 days before action is taken on the amendment. However, Nelson/Ross attorney Fred Fechheimer noted that a court stipulation says homeowners won't try to delay development.

"This is such a mishmash, and we want to follow the court order," Faloon said. "We're bringing this up as a matter of principle."

Fechheimer said in an attempt to show "good faith" the developers would agree to wait until the June 17 meeting.

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River cleanup groups finalize plans

Fun activities to accompany work

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Organizers of the upcoming "Rouge Rescue" day have targeted 13 sites along the 126-mile river in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Volunteers who take part in the cleanup in the morning Saturday, June 7, will have the opportunity to take part in recreation activities, organizers said.

Parks and recreation directors have included art projects for kids, contests, kite flying and an unusual parade among the day's events.

"The point of the recreation is to help out and increase awareness of the Rouge River day," said Wayne County assistant parks director Vic Chlason.

"But you don't have to be part of the cleanup to attend."

A FINAL orientation session will

be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bentley High School, 15100 Hubbard, corner of Five Mile and Hubbard roads in Livonia, where events will be mapped out and cleanup instructions given, said Rouge River Watershed director Bruce Monson.

Monson said a representative from the Wayne County Health Department will explain health precautions for working in the polluted river water.

The department has advised that potential volunteers avoid the water if they have open sores which could subject them to infection. The department also advises that immunizations be up to date.

According to Monson, organizers are hopeful that each site will at-

tract about 100 volunteers on that day. There are some 150 volunteers organized within the "Friends of the Rouge" group.

CLEANUP and recreation sites in Wayne County include:

• The Nankin Mills picnic area is located in Westland near the intersection of Farmington and Ann Arbor Trail. Afternoon activities include a kite-flying contest between noon and 3 p.m. and a Michigan Walk contest. Those who walk one mile will earn a chance to enter a drawing in July for an expense-paid trip to the Mackinac Bridge on July 4.

• The Merriman Hollow Picnic area is located northwest of Merri-

man and Warren roads in Westland. Activities include a bike maintenance clinic at noon; a puppet show at 12:30 p.m.; a "Bike Olympics" for children ages 5-12 along an obstacle course at 1 p.m.; and a "Diaper Derby" sponsored by the Garden City Cooperative Nursery School for infants who can crawl.

• The Warrendale picnic area is located on the northwest corner of Warren and Ann Arbor Trail. A parkway art contest is planned between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. A "people-powered" vehicle contest, starting one-half mile away at the Parr picnic area in Dearborn Heights, will end here about 1 p.m. Call 261-3285 to register for the cleanup.

• Dynamite Park is located at

Glenwood and Fourth near Wayne Memorial High School. One of the cleanup's special attractions is a 100-foot long log jam found here.

• The Parr picnic area in Dearborn Heights is located at the southeast corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Telegraph. To register, call 261-3285.

• The University of Michigan - Dearborn is located off Greenfield and Ford Road. Organizers plan to restore the Henry Ford boat house. To register, call 593-5599. There will be an organized flood plain walk at 1 p.m.

• Melvindale's Kessey Ice Arena is located at the northwest corner of Allen and Dearborn roads. To register, call 389-2000. Morning activities for kids will include a kite fly and historic lecture. Afternoon activities

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The Canton Connection

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is holding its door-to-door campaign now through June 3. The MDA sponsors research into 40 neuromuscular disorders including the muscular dystrophies, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, spinal muscular atrophy, Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease, Friedreich's ataxia, and myasthenia gravis.

CHINESE HONOR: Gale

Tang, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, is one of 11 recipients of achievement awards from the Detroit Chapter of the Association of Chinese Americans. To be honored recipients had to be a high school senior with a grade point of 3.8 or higher, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and contributions to the Chinese American community and community as a whole. Each recipient wrote an essay and was interviewed.

ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS: U.S. Rep. William D. Ford announces that Nov. 1, 1986, is his deadline for accepting applications for nomination to U.S. Service Academies from men and women in the 15th District (which includes Canton). Application forms and full information may be obtained by writing:

Congressman Ford at 3718 Newberry, Wayne, MI 48184. Nominations will be available for the class entering in June 1987 to the Military, Naval, Air Force, and Merchant Marine academies. Applicants must be at least 17 but not have reached age 22 by July 1987, must be a U.S. citizen, unmarried, and legal residents of the 15th District.

PENG HONORED: Competing against 14,000 students from throughout the U.S., Ning Peng, a Plymouth Salem High senior, has received a \$1,000 National Honor Society scholarship.

Peng, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kib-Ang Peng of Plymouth, has been Salem Executive Board vice-mayor, Quiz Bowl captain, executive board member of the NHS, a National Merit commended student, and U.S. Senate Youth Scholarship finalist.

East meets west

Continued from Page 1

to learn to play the flute and is looking for an instructor. She also plans to learn jazz dancing and one day become a journalist. Akiko is searching for a choir to join.

Another link to the community was made immediately when mother and daughter became mem-

bers of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Following Catholicism in Japan is unusual, Akiko said, noting that most of the natives are Buddhist.

Working long hours, Takahashi doesn't have much spare time. Beside jogging and golfing, he says his "job is my hobby."

Clean Rouge eyed

Continued from Page 1

will be held jointly in Dearborn at Ford Field.

• South Rouge Park in Detroit is located at Spinoza and Sawyer. To register, call 935-4350.

• Detroit's North Eliza Howell Park is located at the southeast corner of Telegraph and Five Mile. To register, call 535-5433.

• Detroit's Riverdale Park will have a cleanup sponsored by its neighborhood association south of Six Mile at the Ridge Road Bridge. Call 531-8235 for more information.

According to Monson, organizers are counting on this year's cleanup to continue annually under the guidance of the newly-formed Friends of the Rouge group.

"We're hoping it'll build after this year with more sponsors and communities involved," he said, citing 10 communities as taking part during this month's event.

A detailed look at the Rouge, its history, the people who live near it, the problems and planned solutions are examined in a special Observer & Eccentric section entitled "Our River" in today's paper.



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It's official

Seeking 2nd term, Blanchard cites state gains

By Tim Richard staff writer

Other candidates for governor hold a series of announcements — one in Detroit, another in Grand Rapids and two or three others in out-state cities.

Not Jim Blanchard. The 43-year-old governor announced he would seek a second term just once — in the gymnasium of his old elementary school, Roosevelt School, in Ferndale.

It's a long block west of Woodward amidst solid, two-story, brick, suburban homes.

"THIS IS where he grew up. These are the people who supported the governor — family, friends, early supporters," said Lisa Grayson, campaign press secretary.

"We seek a very creative way to tell the people of Michigan what we're doing," she said.

Blanchard's announcement that he would seek a second four-year term was no surprise and lasted only three minutes. There were no new themes, no new programs to be unveiled.

"Together we must keep our comeback alive. And together we must move Michigan forward," he said.

THERE ARE indications Blanchard will keep a low profile on issues.

In his State of the State speech, he repeatedly used the words "continue" and "more of the same," proposing few new programs.

Grayson was unable to say yet what issues Blanchard will campaign on in 1986.

And the only banners visible in the Roosevelt School gymnasium were home-made ones penned by supporters.

The governor will hold a news conference in Pleasant Ridge today and make a seven-city campaign swing June 3-4, Grayson said.

Blanchard's re-election announcement was only a few blocks away from where he announced his candidacy in 1982 for governor.

Recalling that announcement, he said "I believe in Michigan."

HE ALSO said he had come a long way to realizing his twin goals as governor: "to rescue our state from bankruptcy and put people back to work."

"Together, under fire, we have proven the naysayers and hand-wringers wrong," he said.

The governor was flanked by his wife, Paula, and 15-year-old son Jay, at the announcement.

After making his brief announcement speech, Blanchard plunged into a cheering crowd and shook hands with his friends and supporters.

Blanchard faces only token opposition to winning the Democratic nomination in the Democratic primary election Aug. 6.

Police group backs death penalty drive

The Michigan Fraternal Order of Police announced it is supporting Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson's drive to place the death-penalty question before state voters.

"We're pleased to see the people who have opposed the death penalty waking up to the fact that something has to be done about those people who commit heinous crimes and have no hope of rehabilitation," FOP Executive Director Jack Brown said in his Birmingham headquarters.

In urging the personal participation of the FOP's 14,000 members, Brown said the death-penalty question deserves to be placed before Michigan voters.

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A Lyndon LaRouche follower, Henry Hank Wilson, has announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination.

AT LEAST five Republican candidates will battle it out to become the GOP nominee and face Blanchard in the November election.

Blanchard became the state's first Democratic governor in 20 years when he defeated Republican Richard Headlee in the 1982 gubernatorial election.

He won the election by 191,709 votes out of some 3-million votes cast.

Blanchard graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's

degree in history and economics in 1964.

He added a master's degree in business from MSU the next year and earned a law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1968.

HE WAS IN state employment from 1968 to 1974 — as a legal advisor in the state's office of an assistant attorney general — when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for 13 communities in Oakland and Macomb counties.

He served four terms in Congress before running for governor and gained a lot of attention when he helped shepherd through the U.S. House legislation which provided federal help for the Chrysler Corp.

One of Blanchard's first moves as governor was to engineer a temporary increase in the state personal income tax rate, which led to several recall campaigns.

Two launched against Democratic state legislators were successful but the campaign to recall Blanchard provided little.



Announcing for a second term as governor, James Blanchard said he has come a long way to realizing two goals: "to rescue our state from bankruptcy and put people back to work."

CLIP AND SAVE

Livonia Mall's Calendar of Events for June

May 30 - June 1	—CHESS & CHECKER EXHIBITION
Friday	5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday	12:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
June 14	—WPAA - MICHIGAN ARMWRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Registration	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Competition	1:00 p.m.
June 17	—CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY
Free Movie	10:00 a.m.
Drawing	1:30 p.m.
"Terms of Endearment"	
June 24	—CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY
Free Movie	10:00 a.m.
Drawing	1:30 p.m.
"Tootsie"	

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Fall Festival Board changes booth rules

Community organizations that served both food and beverages at the Fall Festival in years past probably will decide on one or the other this year.

The festival's board of directors has decreed that except for the traditional servers of main meals during the four-day run of the show, food and drink can't be sold from a single booth.

So, no more cider and doughnuts or hot dogs and pop at one location. The total number of booths won't go higher than last year — about 30 — said James Vermeulen, president of the board.

"We're trying to do something innovative. We'll try it and see what happens. Hopefully, it will be an action to enhance the festival by cutting down on food booths," Vermeulen said.

Too many food booths was one of the biggest complaints about last year's festival, Vermeulen said. It hasn't yet been determined exactly how many beverage booths and food booths will be allowed. Each will be interspersed with the other.

Sponsors of the main meals — the Lions Club, Kiwanis, Jaycees and Rotary — won't be allowed to sell beverages separately from their meals.

Festival patrons also can look forward to a couple of other changes for this year's festival Sept. 4-7. For one, there will be no main meal on opening night, Thursday. "It has never been a profitable thing," Vermeulen said.

Instead, a night Bingo game is planned at The Gathering. The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is working on details. New cars also will be exhibited on Forest between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing.

The exhibit not only will give consumers a close-up view of what's available in the automotive market but will help fund entertainment for all festival-goers.

There had been some talk about cutting back sharply on the number of food booths leading up to the board's decision. "We've implemented less change

than we thought we would," Vermeulen said. "We want to implement something in the interest of the festival, not the board's interests. Change is sometimes difficult to accept."

Sponsors of the main meals — the Lions Club, Kiwanis, Jaycees and Rotary — won't be allowed to sell beverages separately from their meals.

excursions

UPPER NEW ENGLAND

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tour will sponsor an Upper New England Tour of 10 days and 9 nights beginning June 6. The charge of \$789 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, nine nights accommodations, two breakfasts, one lunch, seven dinners, and travel to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia. For information, call 455-6620.

UPJOHN TOUR

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor an Upjohn Company Factory Tour for one day on June 6. The charge of \$29.50 includes transportation, lunch at Win Schuler's, a tour of the Upjohn Factory, and a surprise stop en route.

SAUDER MUSEUM FARM

Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to Sauder Museum Farm and Craft Village in Archbold, Ohio, on Monday, June 23. Departure will be 9 a.m. from Canton Recreation Center with return at about 4:30 p.m. The charge of \$23 per person includes transportation, admission to Sauder's, and lunch at the Old Barn Restaurant. For registration, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

BOB HOPE CHICAGO TRIP

The Y Travelers will sponsor a trip June 19-20 to Chicago with two-day, one-night accommodations at the Palmer House which includes a "Las Vegas Style" show with Bob Hope at the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville, Ind. The cost of \$135 per person also includes a complete dinner at the Holiday Plaza restaurant, one breakfast and bus transportation. For reservations call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

PORTAGE POINT INN

The Y Travelers have scheduled a three-day, two-night stay at Portage Point Inn, a restored historical inn on Portage Lake and Lake Michigan, from June 25-27. The charge of \$289 per person includes bus transportation, two nights accommodations, two breakfasts, two dinners, lunch enroute and two days of touring in the Manistee area. For reservations call the YMCA at 453-2904.

TO TORONTO

The Y Travelers are sponsoring a trip to Toronto July 1-2. The charge of \$80 per person includes bus transportation, one-night accommodation at Carlton Inn, Harbour Cruise of Toronto's harbor and island and a visit to Ontario Place. For reservations call 453-2904.

CHESANING SHOWBOAT

City of Plymouth will sponsor a trip to the Chesaning Showboat to see Marie Osmond entertain on July 14. The charge of \$38 per person includes transportation, a ticket to the showboat, dinner, snack and beverage enroute.

MACKINAC ISLAND

The Y Travelers have scheduled a trip to Mackinac Island July 23-24. The charge of \$119 per person includes bus transportation, two-day, one-night accommodations at the Is-

Dem leaders will gather on Saturday

Local Democrats will take part in a "spend an evening with your legislator" Saturday night in UAW Local 157 Hall, on Van Born, west of Middlebelt, Romulus.

The event is sponsored by the 15th Congressional District Democrats in gearing up for the fall election campaign. The district includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and the south half of Livonia.

Scheduled to take part in the event, to start at 8 p.m., are U.S. Rep. William Ford of Taylor, state Sen. William Faust of Westland and Patrick McCollough of Dearborn, state Reps. Justine Barnes of Westland, John Bennett of Redford Township, Jim Kosteva of Canton Township, and William Keith of Garden City, county commissioners Kay Beard of Inkster and Milton Mack of Wayne.

Tickets are \$5 and include beer and refreshments and are available at the door.

The 15th District Democrats will be distributing 1986 campaign buttons.

Live music will be provided by Gordon Cunniff and Combo.

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County steps up program to cut infant deaths

By Teri Banaas
staff writer

More than twice the number of babies die before their first birthday in some areas of Wayne County than nationally, according to county health officials.

Averages for 1984, the last year counted, put Wayne County's infant mortality rate at 16.5 percent, compared to the national average of 10.6 percent, said county health director Vernice Davis-Anthony.

In Detroit the average climbed to 21 percent, almost twice that of the national average.

Because of those figures, emphasis has been placed on the causes of early deaths in infants, one of which health officials identify as poor prenatal planning, particularly by teenagers, she said.

Western Wayne County communities, she said, had infant mortality rates below or at the state average, which was 11.7 percent in 1984, she said.

In response last year County Executive William Lucas made infant mortality one of three primary concerns in his administration, and formed a special task force, headed by his wife, Evelyn Lucas.

THE TASK FORCE received a \$100,000 matching federal grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services last October, and is still collecting private donations locally.

Area churches on Mother's Day (May 11) earmarked their collections for the effort, but Anthony said she has no total on that amount as of this week. The local share was at \$31,000 by late last month.

Because of the recent push, there have been marked improvements in infant mortality rates across the county.

According to Anthony, prenatal care offered by the county health system reached 180 women in 1984 but increased to almost 470 women last year. "We've been able to reduce the number of women who delivered

without prenatal care by 50 percent," she noted.

A FOUR-STEP program was begun including a hotline telephone number (961-BABY) to the health department for information on pregnancy, testing, and prenatal care. In addition, an education program was started for women and also teen-ages, and transportation for prenatal visits was set up.

"We've really come a long way, and now we want to keep the momentum going," Anthony said.

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60% of state businesses don't pay tax

A new Michigan Treasury Department survey shows most small businesses in Michigan do not pay the state's single business tax (SBT).

"Sixty percent of the businesses in Michigan — that's 120,000 companies — pay no SBT at all," State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman said.

Gov. James J. Blanchard has issued an executive declaration setting aside the week of May 25-31 as Michigan Small Business and Entrepreneur Week, to recognize those who create new jobs and opportunity in Michigan.

The Treasury survey shows various exemptions, deductions and credits make SBT structure progressive. For example, a business with a tax base less than \$40,000 pays a rate of effective tax at one-tenth the rate of a business with a tax base of at least \$5 million.

The SBT has a special feature called the small business credit that benefits more than 40,000 businesses in the state, providing \$40 million in tax relief for small businesses.

"The facts show that Michigan's tax structure is good for small businesses," Bowman said.

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

PICKWICK GARAGE SALE

Friday, Saturday — May 30-31 — Pickwick Village will hold its annual subdivision garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The subdivision is located east of Lilley between Ford and Warren in Canton. Signs will be posted at subdivision entrances.

SUZUKI VIOLIN CONCERT

Saturday, May 31 — A Suzuki Violin Concert will be held at 4 p.m. at the bandshell in Kellogg Park. The concert will feature 40 children ages 4 to 16.

VIVIAN RUMMAGE SALE

Sunday, June 1 — The Vivian's Rummage Sale will be from noon to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road just west of Haggerty. Proceeds will benefit handicapped children.

HULSING ANNIVERSARY

Tuesday, June 3 — Hulsing Elementary School will hold its 10th Anniversary celebration beginning 7 p.m. at the school at 8055 Fleet, Canton. All students, former students, parents and teachers invited.

GARDEN PLOT SIGN-UP

Wednesday, June 4 — Canton residents may sign up for their garden plots from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road south of Proctor. There is a limit of one plot per person for residents only at \$3 per plot at Cherry Hill and Sheldon. For information call 397-1000.

BIRD PTO

Wednesday, June 4 — Bird Elementary PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

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 which will begin at 11 a.m. on the grounds school on N. Territorial 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.

CEP SENIOR PARTY

Sunday, June 8 — The Plymouth Canton-Plymouth Salem Senior Party, "Surf's Up," will be from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. in Salem High School. The tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Tickets are being sold in both schools during the lunch hours. Cash prizes will be given away in connection with the pre-sale tickets. The party will involve games, a hypnotist, band, food, and prizes.

SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL

Saturday, Sunday, June 14, 15 —

The Michigan Guild's fourth annual Spring Arts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at Kellogg Park, Plymouth. The fair will feature live demonstrations by artists including woodcarving, weaving, toy making, painting, pottery, and a blacksmith.

YMCA SUMMER CLASSES

Monday, June 16 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA summer classes will begin the week of June 16 at various locations. The classes include summer aerobics, karate, pre-school Kreative, tennis clinics, baseball, summer day camp, backyard swimming. To enroll or for more information call 453-2904.

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.

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 Country Festival Five Mile Run will begin at 9 a.m. at the starting point at Proctor and Canton Center Roads. Check-in and alternate 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.

YMCA ANNUAL RUN

Sunday, June 22 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its seventh Annual Run with check-in and late registration beginning at 7 a.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. The One Mile and Five Kilometer Run will begin at 8 a.m. and the 10 Kilometer Run at 8:45 a.m. There will be T-shirts for all 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 \$6 and \$10 respectively. For information, phone 453-2904.

TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Saturday, June 28 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a special trip to Tiger Stadium for kids and their parents to see the Tigers play the Milwaukee Brewers. Transportation provided by township bus. The group will be leave the Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road at noon and return at 4:55-6:20.

following the game. The charge of \$9.50 per person includes bus transportation and a reserved seat. Reservations must be made in advance and in person to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188.

TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Thursday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a special 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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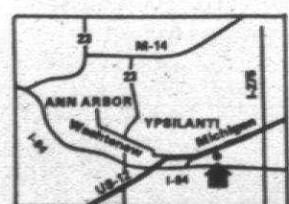
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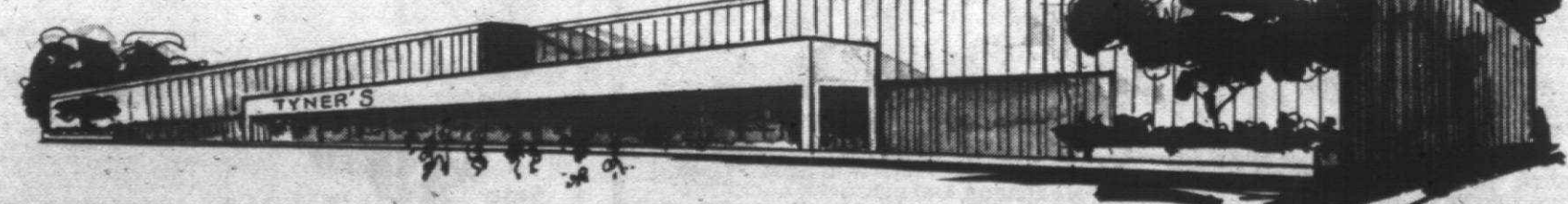
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campaign notebook

Wilkerson wins backing of ministers

County executive candidate Frank Wilkerson is being supported by one of three top Detroit Baptist ministers' groups in his primary election bid.

The Baptist Ministers Conference of Detroit and Vicinities, made up of 120 ministers, voted unanimously recently to back Wilkerson, said the group's president, the Rev. James E. Moss, pastor at Detroit's Springhill Missionary Baptist Church.

"I had an office conference with him and was touched by his sincerity," said Moss.

Wilkerson, one of Bill Lucas' three assistant county executives, had called a press conference this morning (Thursday) to announce the support by the Baptist ministers in Detroit, said campaign manager Skip Wendt earlier this week.

In Detroit, there are three major Baptist ministers groups. Beside Moss' organization, there is the Council of Baptist Pastors, which represents Detroit's largest congregations, and the Eastside Ministers Groups. The Council of Baptist Pastors does not endorse in partisan races, a spokesman said this week.

Said Wilkerson of his support: "We've had to work awfully hard in the city of Detroit to build a base. You'll see us escalating our efforts in western Wayne County."

Hertel names committee staff

County Commission Chairman John Hertel announced last week announced his choice of a campaign director and a public relations consultant in his county executive campaign.

Named campaign manager was Paul Conn, head of a Lansing-based political consulting group. Conn previously served as director of public affairs and communications for Gary Owen, speaker of the state House of Representatives, from 1983 to 1985.

Conn earned a doctorate in political science from Yale University and has taught political science at Michigan State University for 15 years.

Tatigian wins employee nods

Livonia city attorney Harry Tatigian's campaign for circuit judge has been endorsed by the major Livonia employees' unions. Among them are Local 192 of the General Employees Union, the Livonia Police Officers Association and the Livonia Firefighters Union. The Westland Police Officers Association is also included among recent supporters.

Campaigners love a parade

Livonia's competing candidates in

the county executive race took their campaigns south last weekend — soaking in the sun at Dearborn's Memorial Day parade.

Mayor Edward McNamara was represented in the festivities by two Yogi Berra look-alikes who worked the under-age voting population by handing out candy while McNamara attended a Memorial Day ceremony in Livonia. Sources say the bears were on loan from the Oasis Golf Course and Yogi Berra Putt-Putt Course in Northville Township which McNamara's owns with two other partners.

Not to be outdone, the other prominent Livonian in the campaign, county Sheriff Robert Ficano, made

a cameo appearance. He marched in the parade while a car with a Ficano banner followed in the parade line-up.

Livonia city Harry Tatigian, a former assistant city attorney in Dearborn, also walked in the Dearborn parade. Tatigian has dog Josh, wife Betty, their 18-year-old twins Jack and Susan, and daughter Karen, 20.

"He's one great campaign worker," said Tatigian of Josh, a 6-year-old German shepherd-husky mix. "I put a couple of signs on him and the kids seem to like him."

Tatigian and Josh also walked in Memorial Day events in Allen Park and Southgate. "I'm after the dog-lover vote," joked Tatigian.

McNamara's using radio ads

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara's campaign for county executive is into its second week of a \$20,000 radio offensive on four Detroit area stations.

Appearing at a candidate's forum in Belleville early last week, McNamara asked how many people had heard the commercials. When only a few raised hands, he commented, "How about that, \$148 a shot and only three people heard it."

This week the paid-political announcements have run more frequently, and the Livonia mayor's happy again.

It seems the commercials were being prompted by Tiger Baseball, said McNamara. But with the Boys of Summer out-of-town playing California and Seattle, they're making up for lost time.

"I've had a lot of people tell me they've heard them this week," he said.

At the same event he announced that supporters have raised \$250,000 toward their \$400,000 campaign spending goal, eliciting the response: "So, I'm very serious about this."

— Teri Bonas

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SAVE \$6.00 YD. LEES FROSTED ANTRON NYLON SAKONY A classic new carpet in 12 lovely colors. Regular \$21.99 yd. installed. \$15.99	SAVE \$5.14 YD. LEES RICH, ELEGANT DENSE PLUSH Great for any room. Wide choice of colors. Regular \$19.99 yd. installed. \$13.85	SAVE \$7.51 YD. LEES ANTRON NYLON CASUAL SAKONY A beautiful new carpet in 11 exciting colors. Regular \$22.50 yd. installed. \$14.99	SAVE \$6.00 YD. LEES ANTRON NYLON POPULAR BEHEM A beautiful new carpet in 11 exciting colors. Regular \$22.99 yd. installed. \$16.99

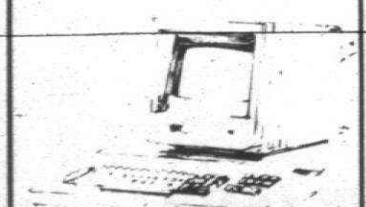
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CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (May 29)
 5 p.m. Cinematique — Dave Daniele and John Martin review the classic movie to be shown on Family Home Theater.
 5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — The Newsweek panel discusses various options for business in 1986.
 6:30 p.m. Helicopter — Host Mike Best with discussion of the constellation, Hercules and Halley's Comet.
 7:30 p.m. Law Week Series — Michigan State Police Trooper Bob Garcia discusses legal rights in high school and car searches.

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (May 29)
 Noon — Idle Chatter — A talk show.
 1 p.m. — Free For All.
 1:30 p.m. — Art and You — Treamon Harts draws Mickey Mouse.
 2 p.m. — A Commitment to Carling — A tour of the new Ronald McDonald House.
 2:30 p.m. — Replay of Live Call-In with the Bond Issue — Roland Thomas, president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, leads a discussion on bond issue on June 9 annual

FRIDAY (May 30)
 5 p.m. — Belleville BPW Presents — Marilyn White discusses insurance, IRAs, annuities, etc.
 6 p.m. — Hollywood Hotline.
 6:30 p.m. — Omniscience Videotunes — The best of local bands, live, with host Jim Ray and Dr. Z.

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Central Educational Park.

MONDAY-FRIDAY
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
 7:30 a.m. to noon — Adult Contemporary Music.
 10 a.m. — "Four By One" — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.
 noon to 6 p.m. — News File at Four, Five, and Six.
 4:05 p.m. — This Day in History.
 5:05 p.m. — Family Health — Health issues are discussed.

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school election. Simulcast with WSDP-FM (88.1).
 3:30 p.m. — Bobby Lewis Bluegrass Music.
 4:30 p.m. — Youth View — Singer Brian Duncan talks about his career moves and the Allies discuss their new band. Includes videos from both groups.
 5 p.m. — Meads Mill Career Days — Helicopter pilot Dianne Rose Skinner talks with students about being a pilot. Includes footage of her flying.
 5:30 p.m. — Canton Moving Ahead — A tour of the new Canton Police Department.
 6 p.m. — Ethnic Horizons.
 6:30 p.m. — Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.
 7 p.m. — The Kindergarten Meeting — Is your child ready for kindergarten or would a little more time for development help?
 8:30 p.m. — Game of Week — Canton Soccer Club Invitational Tournament is featured.

SATURDAY (May 31)
 (Programs same as Friday's on Omni-8.)
CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (May 29)
 Noon — Idle Chatter — A talk show.
 1 p.m. — Free For All.
 1:30 p.m. — Art and You — Treamon Harts draws Mickey Mouse.
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the atheist community.
 12:30 p.m. — Lifesyles — Diana Martina talks with interesting guests about various topics.
 1 p.m. — Issues for a Nuclear Age — Residents concerned with nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.
 1:30 p.m. — Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports on the state of the county.
 2 p.m. — Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College and its various programs.
 2:30 p.m. — TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy about life.
 3 p.m. — Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.
 3:30 p.m. — This Is The Life — Problem solving with the Lutheran Church.
 4 p.m. — Summit Lighthouse — Elizabeth Clare Prophet shares her teachings.
 5 p.m. — Community Upbeat — Produced by a local teacher, this show features many interesting topics.
 5:30 p.m. — Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley of Plymouth and other hosts help entertain children with stories, crafts and much more.

SATURDAY (May 31)
 Noon — Bee-A-Speller.
 2 p.m. — Meads Mill Career Days.
 2:30 p.m. — Making It Safe on our Waterways — Sheriff Robert Ficano gives information about the marine division of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.
 3 p.m. — Charisma Dance Company.

FRIDAYS
 6 to 10:30 p.m. — Canton Township board meeting.
SATURDAYS
 Noon to 4:30 p.m. — Canton Township board meeting.
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'Christmas tree bill' OK'd; loaded with extras

By Tim Richard staff writer

Some called it a "Christmas tree bill" with presents for the powerful. Nevertheless, the supplemental appropriations bill for the 1987 state budget passed overwhelmingly in both houses of the Michigan Legislature.

"Sure it was a Christmas tree bill," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who voted for it. "And I was there to see our district got its share of the ornaments." Geake cited benefits for Redford Township and Schoolcraft College.

"I don't think I've voted for a supplemental in years, except maybe for prison construction," said Rep. W.V. (Sandy) Brotherton, R-Farmington Hills, who voted against it. "Some real goodies," added Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, one of the few Democrats to oppose the measure.

OFFICIALLY, IT'S known as the Conference Report on Senate Bill 129. The bill started out at \$35 million in the Senate and grew to \$68 million when the House got hold of it.

When that happens, a bill goes to a joint House-Senate conference committee. The conference committee upped the ante to \$87 million. That particularly bothered Faxon, because "you can't amend anything in a conference report." The entire package of spending must be voted up or voted down.

The House voted it up 79-25 with six absent. The Senate vote was 24-12 with two absent.

That, too, bothered Faxon, who argued that the Michigan Constitution requires a two-thirds vote (25 senators) for grants to "private" groups. Faxon agreed with the ruling of Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, the Senate's presiding officer, that a two-thirds vote was needed, but the Senate membership overturned her ruling.

TO THOSE who criticized Rep. Dominic Jacobetti's efforts to win tourism promotion money for the Upper Peninsula, Geake replied, "It's our third largest industry."

"The House tried to insert language to prohibit (drunk driving) check lanes," Geake said, "but the Senate rejected it."

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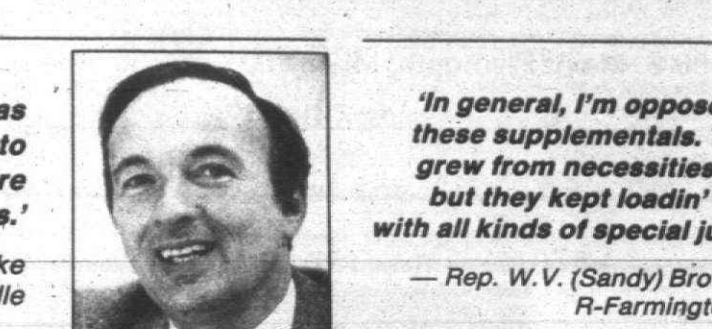
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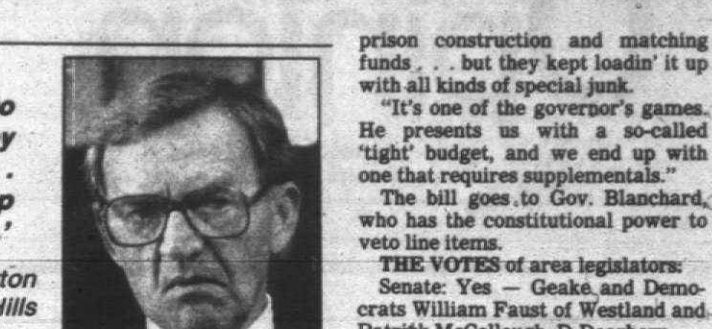
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Luisa Hufano



Luisa Hufano has been part of the Health Center family for 35 years.

The spirit of the Sisters of Mercy continues to thrive at Catherine McAuley Health Center through employees like Luisa Hufano.

"I am very proud to be a part of the Catherine McAuley Health Center. 35 years ago I said, 'This is where I want to work, and I'm still here,'" says Hufano.

"I started working at the old St. Joe's and I have seen changes, but you can still feel the spirit of mercy. The love, devotion, caring and sharing at Catherine McAuley Health Center are the result of that feeling. That's why the Health Center is a very big asset to the community. The feeling is a day-to-day thing. And the employees are just wonderful. It's like a family," she adds.

"Everything we do centers around the patient. Helping them is a very rewarding experience. I have been asked many times what it takes to work as long as I have and my reply is love, patience, flexibility and understanding."

"I love the Sisters and I love the Health Center and the people I work with. That's all there is to it...it's love."

Since 1911, when the Sisters of Mercy were invited to this community, Catherine McAuley Health Center has evolved into a comprehensive health care center touching the lives of tens of thousands of families each year. We invite you to join us as we celebrate 75 years of health care service to the community.

For information on health care services from Catherine McAuley Health Center or a physician referral, please call 572-4000.

Opinion

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O&E Thursday, May 29, 1986

Rouge River Cleanup effort must begin with residents

LAST YEAR, A local couple went for a stroll along the Rouge River. The man accidentally fell in, swallowed some water and days later died.

What a ridiculous waste of life. But disease and death are a part of the Rouge River legacy — a legacy we can and must change.

We really don't have to put up with an open sewer filled with human waste and industrial byproducts running through our community. But for many years, residents of Wayne and Oakland counties have done just that.

The 126-mile-long river has been transformed into a sewage dump around which 1.5 million people live, work and play.

Certainly, residents must demand that government officials and business leaders work toward a solution to clean up what is a scar of environmental shame.

BUT RESIDENTS, TOO, must shoulder a large chunk of the responsibility.

And that's why you will find inserted into today's Observer & Eccentric

a special all-news section on this environmental crisis. To understand a problem, we must know the facts behind what created it. To solve the problem is to understand.

This special section will aid you in understanding the issue.

The Observer & Eccentric shares the assessment of experts who say the river can be cleaned up by the turn-of-the-century. But we must begin — now.

Earlier this year, we assigned a team of editors, reporters and photographers to investigate the Rouge.

After reading the facts, you may very well react as many on our news team did. It may make you angry. It may make you sick.

But it also will make you determined to join in the cause to clean up the river that could be transformed into a genuine environmental pearl of southeast Michigan.

The reasons the Rouge is unable to live up to its potential are legion. And the biggest may very well come as a surprise.

CONTRARY To popular belief, the majority of waste is caused by you and me, the homeowners. Those



Broken picnic tables, fallen trees and assorted refuse litter the water and banks of the Rouge River in several spots.

large smokestack industries do contribute. But they are less than 10 percent of the problem.

Raw sewage has been found to be the biggest polluter of the Rouge.

You will read that 6 billion gallons of human waste is put into the river

each year because of antiquated sewer systems.

In our report one public official asks: "Why should people drive 50 miles to have the recreational uses of a river when they have one within 10 minutes?"

If we value the well-being of our children and grandchildren, we will heed the warnings and answer the call to make our River Rouge live again.

Steve Barnaby, managing editor

All-night parties are terrific graduation gift



GRADUATION DAY. The Class of 1986 will soon be standing in their caps and gowns contemplating their futures and reflecting on their pasts. They'll feel the same range of emotions felt by graduates before them — excitement tinged with a little fear, hope weighted with a new sense of responsibility, sadness at knowing they'll never again be quite so carefree.

Whether they are going on to college, starting a job or planning a marriage, graduates can't escape the knowledge that this is truly a milestone in their lives — an ending and a beginning.

But wait. Graduation isn't just a heavy intellectual experience. One doesn't have to dwell on the emotional tug-of-war — there's some partying to be done here. There may be a family party ahead, but the highlight of graduation night these days is an all-night fling held at the school for the entire class.

THE ALL-NIGHT parties have caught fire in our towns in the last few years. While some schools like North Farmington and Rochester Adams have parties dating back 10 years, many schools are initiating parties this year



Kathleen Moran

or putting on their second such event.

The evenings begin about the time any real party gets going — 10 p.m. or so — and break up at the crack of dawn (another trait of a memorable night out). The difference between these and other all-nighters is that the school graduation parties are supervised and are organized to offer more than any one parent or peer could manage.

Featured attractions range from Las Vegas-style games to dancing, swimming, volleyball and feasting on a great array of food. Of course, it's not so structured that students can't just sit around and talk and reminisce — and make more than one resolve to stay in touch.

THE BEAUTY of the evenings is that they provide an opportunity for the whole graduating class to spend a fun

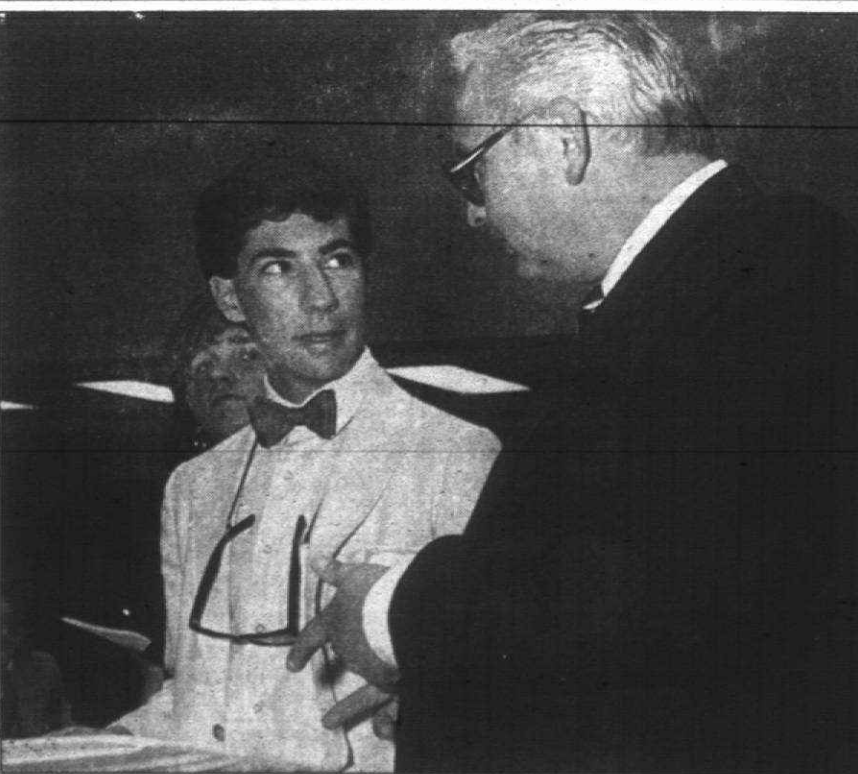
evening together. It will be the last such opportunity until they, like most of us, start chalking off five-, 10-, 30-year reunions and beyond.

It takes a dedicated, caring group of parents to make these parties a success. Although they are held in the high schools, they aren't organized by teachers and administrators. It's the parents who start planning months before and who seek out donations of prizes from local businesses.

An underlying reason for the parties is to keep students from drinking and driving. Cops will say that graduation and prom nights rank up there with the nights they fear the most — the nights when they are most apt to answer a call to find the bodies of teen-agers in the twisted wreckage of a car.

Graduation parties cut to almost nil the chance that one of the happiest days in a person's life will turn to tragedy.

And since parents are the moving forces behind these events, we encourage parents to get involved in planning them for the Class of 1987. Graduation Day should be filled with memories — and the all-night school parties are almost a guarantee that it will be.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Brother Rice High School in Birmingham took top honors in this year's Schoolcraft College Journalism Contest. Here, Joe Hart, editor of The Chief-Tain, the Brother Rice newspaper, accepts the Best Newspaper Award from Pat Newman, student activities director at Schoolcraft College.

Nurturing young journalists

TRADITION HAS a lot to do with what you read in a newspaper.

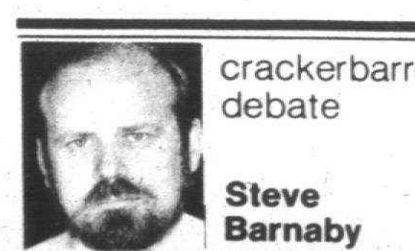
Every year I try to pass a little of this tradition on by participating as a judge in the high school journalism contest sponsored by Schoolcraft College.

Developed over the past dozen years, it's a fine program with a noble purpose — to help interested young persons to become responsible journalists.

You see, this tradition, this right to free speech, can only be preserved if it is used. And it only can be used if we are continually bringing along trained practitioners with fresh new insights.

THIS YEAR'S entries were most impressive. Some were humorous, others serious, none were sophomoric. All contained a sense of maturity. All contained fresh insights.

Now I'm not trying to foist on you the all-American teen routine. Forget that. These young journalists came to the awards ceremony in assorted styles and temperaments. And that's good. That's journalism — a



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

reflection of the very diverse American personality.

Journalists, despite all their diversity, are nearly unified in efforts to pass on this tradition. Some call it freedom of the press. But it's more than that — much more.

Actually, this freedom is for all of us — the reader and the journalist, alike. Journalists possess no special privilege. We all have a right to free speech and inquiry. Journalists just get paid to be where you don't have time to be, to find out what you need to know.

One of our revolutionary patriots told us the essence of freedom was to "dare to read, think, speak and write." And in this country we do it

through our newspapers.

NO OTHER country — not England, not France, not even our neighbor, Canada, — has the same express right, or responsibility.

Only in America.

The truly professional journalist is the one who takes the time to seek out the knowledge, digest it, become fluent enough to talk about it and then put it on paper.

Being a journalist is more than recording words of others — that's what happens in totalitarian states. Neither are they to be promoters of the status quo.

A journalist's job is to think, to decide what is important in maintaining our freedoms and to promote debate in our society.

Robert Ingersoll liked to tell us that, "We need free bodies and free minds — free labor and free thought, chainless hands and fetterless brains. Free labor will give us wealth. Free thought will give us truth."

Schoolcraft College and the high schools that participate deserve credit for fostering this very important tradition.

Opener record was Edgar's pride and joy

OUR BELOVED, pennant-bound (watch 'em roll in August) Tigers can thank the late Eddie Edgar, at least in part, for one of the favorable imprints they have made during the first two months of the '86 season.

When Eddie sat in the Tiger Stadium press box April 7, it marked the 63rd successive year he had attended the ball club's home opener. The skein started with a 4-3 victory over Cleveland in 1924 when "W.W." was a neophyte Free Press sports writer fresh from the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

It ended with a 6-5 win over Boston, and somehow I like to think that the gods who rule in such matters, Jack Morris included, sensed that Eddie would die 41 days later at age 88 and wanted to send him out as a winner. What that victory did, you see, was make his personal home opener record 32-31 — putting the Tigers one game over .500.

This man who had become the dean of

Michigan's working journalists took rightful pride in the host of awards that had been heaped upon him through 24 years with the Free Press, 18 more as executive secretary of the Bowling Proprietors of Greater Detroit and then 20 as an editor, feature writer and columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

BUT AS the years piled up, few ongoing things became more important to Eddie than being on hand the following spring when the umpire again cried, "Play Ball," at Michigan and Trumbull. It was symbolic to him. It meant he was still alive, still on the job, still healthy enough to maintain a tradition.

"I'm going to get better" were the last words he said from a St. Mary Hospital bed to his friend and pastor, David T. Strong. Eddie went out reluctantly. But in life's late innings, as his stroll became a shuffle and his hearing and eyesight worsened, it was obvious that time was running out.



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

Since Eddie's death, many news stories have recounted his achievements and told his popularity as a raconteur who had the ability to laugh at himself in subtle ways as he recalled the anecdotes of life along a river of printer's ink. He never ran out of tales concerning those he hob-nobbed with during the "golden age of sports."

But a couple of yarns have been overlooked. For one, I turn to Sam Hudson's story on Eddie in the April 1975 issue of "The Detroit" magazine.

"IN THE early '30s, Eddie watched tight-fisted Ty Cobb play 'a big overgrown kid' named Babe Ruth in a golf exhibition at Grosse Ile. Both were

good golfers. After a 14-hole tie, the match was called because the crowd was getting too large to handle.

"When it came time for them to pay their caddies," Edgar recalls, "I saw Ruth peel off a \$20 bill and give it to his boy. Then I heard Cobb say to his caddie: 'What is the caddie fee for 18 holes?'"

"\$1.50," the kid answered.

"Well, we only played 14 holes," said Cobb. "Here's \$1.25."

Edgar said Cobb was the greatest baseball player he ever saw, and the closest man with a dollar he ever met.

On one of the many, many times Eddie and I sat side by side in the press box at University of Michigan Stadium, memory took him back to the first Michigan football game he ever covered.

JUST THE recollection makes me think, too, of some of those he has joined

in what we sometimes jokingly called that "Great Press Box in the Sky." Skilled writers they were, like Harry Salsinger, Sam Greene, E.A. Batchelor, Bob Murphy, Charley Ward, Doc Greene, Dale Stafford, Hal Middlesworth and more. In fact, now that they're reunited, Batch may already have asked Eddie if he brought a compass. This is why.

It was at old Ferry Field, and Eddie remembered that as he began pecking out a story on the victorious Wolverines he found drama in the way the setting sun glistened off their helmets.

Spontaneously, he asked wizened old Batchelor from Detroit Saturday Night, who was in the next seat, "Is that west?"

I still can hear him chuckling as he repeated Batch's answer, "Son, if it isn't, you've got yourself one hell of a good story."

Rest well, old friend. The dust where you lie will ever be warm.



The Detroit Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Leonard B. Smith, will be featured on the soundtrack of the ABC-TV network (Channel 7) presentation of "The Indomitable Teddy Roosevelt," from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Fans trumpet band's fine reputation

THE SYMPHONY gets the big bucks and the fundraising marathon, but the Detroit Concert Band continues to draw more national attention. Indeed, Dr. Leonard B. Smith and his polished crew may be more honored outside Motown than inside it.

We band fans will be in our glory from 7-9 p.m. Sunday, June 1. The ABC-TV network (Channel 7) here will present "The Indomitable Teddy Roosevelt," a documentary on one of our greatest presidents.

The Detroit Concert Band is on the soundtrack for no less than 73 minutes. That's a whole lot better than the Detroit Symphony has been able to do, even when superstar Antal Dorati was in charge.

SUNDAY WILL BE one of the few times we can hear the DCB in the summer of '86.

One appearance is scheduled for 8 p.m. July 5 in the outdoor plaza of the Southfield Civic Center. Others are



Tim Richard

around the state and nation.

Smith cancelled the Belle Isle bandshell concerts in the mid-1970s after it became painfully obvious Detroit police couldn't control noisy passersby. Detroit's cultural money goes toward rock presentations, which is the city's privilege, I suppose.

And for a variety of reasons, the State Fairgrounds, Birmingham and Livonia aren't on the '86 summer schedule.

YET THE "TEDDY" show will have a distinct Michigan flavor. For one thing, the band was taped in the lovely old Redford Theater on Lahser at Grand River in my old stomping grounds in

northwest Detroit.

There's a story behind it. Producer Harrison Engle wanted Smith to go to Hollywood and use a pickup band to make the soundtrack. Smith held out, bless him, because his own musicians possess what has come to be known as the "Sousa quality."

The taping was done about two years ago. Release of the film was held up until now, however, because producer Engle wanted it shown on network TV in order to get a larger audience.

And the film's narrator will be native Michigander George C. Scott.

WHY THE DETROIT Concert Band? Smith is the direct musical descendant of John Phillip Sousa, "the March King" of the late 19th and early 20th century, and Edwin Franko Goldman. Sousa played the kind of music that was popular in Teddy's era.

Smith preserves the sound by using Sousa's arrangements and the same kind of cool, classical performing tech-

niques. The Michigan Marching Band is ideal for a football stadium, but for a concert in the park, only the DCB will do, thank you.

The British made the same discovery some years ago when BBC searched the world for a band to play the music for a TV documentary on Sousa. Guess which band was picked.

BESIDES ITS familiar summer park concerts, the Detroit Concert Band makes records — 25 LPs.

The recording activity is underwritten by a DCB Society which has paid members in Britain, Germany, France, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, Australia and Japan. You have one guess how much the Michigan Council for the Arts kicks in, and keep your guess very low.

This is not to knock the symphony, which probably deserves a better national reputation than it has been accorded. It is just to say that we Band Fans are on to something, and we don't mind sharing the news.

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help citizens find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The phone is answered 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

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TENNIS PLAYERS
Roscoe Tanner's serve has been clocked at 153 mph! How fast is your serve? You are challenged to have your serve timed by the famed Jantzen Radar Gun during Jantzen's National Fast Serve Challenge at Westland Center, June 7, 8 and 9.

THIRD PRIZE
Converse's Jimmy Connors™ Leather or Chris Evert, Caprice™ tennis shoes.

The Westland competition, sponsored by Van Horn's Men's Wear and Westland Center, is part of a national contest. Eleven regional winners will be flown courtesy of American Airlines to compete in the finals at the beautiful Wailea Tennis Club on Maui with accommodations at the luxurious Stouffer's Wailea Beach Resort.

Contestants will receive a free souvenir Fast Serve Challenge poster of serving legend Roscoe Tanner. There will be a First, Second and Third Place prize for the men's and women's category.

FIRST PRIZE
Jantzen tennis wardrobe will be awarded to the man and woman with the fastest serve.

SECOND PRIZE
Donnay Mid 725 Graphite racquet.

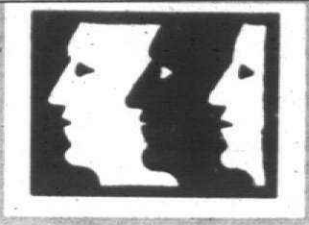
Register in advance at Van Horn's in Westland Center or during the three day competition. There is no charge to enter. Contestants must be at least 18 years old. Complete rules available at contest site.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, Noon to 4 pm
SUNDAY, JUNE 8, Noon to 4 pm
MONDAY, JUNE 9, 4 pm to 8 pm

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

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 29, 1986 O&E

(PC)1B

NOW leader shatters the stereotypes

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

Marian McCracken entered her adult life looking for her own Cinderella story. Instead of a life cushioned against discomfort and disaster, McCracken was forced to shoulder the task of supporting herself, her ill husband and their two children.

"I bought into the whole notion of a knight in shining armor," she said. And she did her best to make her dream come true.

She married a modern day knight, a war veteran. They settled down in a rambling ranch home in Farmington to raise two children, a son and a daughter. Then in 1957, their tale took on an unexpected twist. Her husband was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis.

"It was obvious that I wasn't going to live the life of a housewife," she said. "I got my teaching certificate."

With that decision, she embarked on the road that led from her roles as mother and wife to those of breadwinner, teacher and feminist.

It's a road she continues to travel. This month she was elected president of the Michigan National Organization for Women.

Looking back she says "I really had it all. Only I had (different parts of) it at different times."

From the beginning, her feminism was born of practicality. "I guess nobody gets hit by lightning unless you get affected economically."

She became active in the Farmington Education Association. When contract time came around, she noticed that the administrators were referred to in the document as "he," the teachers were uniformly called "she." It's a situation, she notes, that has changed on paper and in practice.

Until four years ago, she continued to teach in the district. She taught in Bond and Eagle elementary schools.

At the beginning of her teaching career she found that gender stereotyping not only affected the equality of opportunity in sports programs for girls, it also took its toll on some students' attitudes.



Marian McCracken

"I had girl students who were convinced they were going to marry a rich man and not go on to college," she said.

Times have changed. Title IX funding mandated better sports opportunities for girls. "I see a lot of hope in the schools," she said.

SITTING AT her kitchen table on a unseasonably dark and cloudy day, she smiles wryly as she talks about another set of stereotypes she's fighting.

The new state NOW president is a 65-year-old retired suburban schoolteacher with salt and pepper hair. "It's a totally new image. Someone over 50. The image out there is not that of a Helen Milliken, who is a NOW member, but that of a young lesbian bra burner."

The organization's main thrust is aimed at women in the mainstream of life. It's concerned with women who must work and raise families.

"Day care is a major concern. The number of mothers in the work force who have children under 5 years old is rising," she said. While more mothers of young children continue to work, the family structure hasn't changed with that situation. "Mom has to worry about child care. That hasn't changed much."

The availability of affordable quality child care remains an issue not only for middle class working women but especially for poor women with children.

"The bottom line is that women are working for money. Our government doesn't want to get involved in child care. We're the only country in the Western world without subsidized child care."

"Child care is really cost effective. With more working women, the more income tax will be paid, the more consumer goods will be purchased. Fewer people will be on welfare."

WITH MORE women are in the work force, pay equity remains an issue.

"It affects women in many ways. If a working woman is earning 60 percent of what a man earns, there is less money in that woman's pension, in that woman's Social Security account. The cost over the years to women is fantastic."

Although the inequities persist, McCracken said she's seen Michigan make progress toward achieving pay equity. "I never thought we'd come as far as we have when we started five years ago."

That doesn't mean that women have acquired equal status in the workplace. Women are able to obtain nontraditional jobs, but their progress within those fields remains stymied.

Often frustration and stagnation begin to appear in the fifth year of a career. "The number of women who are law partners is abysmal. If you think it's bad that women earn 61 cents for every \$1 a man earns, consider women lawyers, they earn 39 cents for every dollar a man earns," McCracken said.

Please turn to Page 4



photos by RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Plymouth's Dora Wood enjoys playing cards . . . "just when I'm bored and don't have anything else to do. I play some bridge, but I'm not very good at it. I don't play it often enough."

Birthday is special

By Julie Brown
staff writer

ON THURSDAY, May 29, Plymouth's Dora Wood will celebrate a special birthday — her 99th.

"I was born in 1887," she said. "I was born here on Hix Road."

When she was very young, the family moved to East Jordan, Mich., in Charlevoix County. East Jordan is near Petoskey in northern Michigan.

"We came back in 1901." Her brother was born while the family was living in northern Michigan.

"He was in World War I down here, he enlisted. He's still alive, living in Detroit at the age of 93. He's coming out for my birthday. He comes out real often."

In addition to her younger brother, Wood had an older sister, who died in 1973. Her sister graduated from Plymouth High School in 1905 and her brother in 1912.

Wood also attended Plymouth High School.

"But I wasn't able to graduate. I went through a series of sicknesses. I had to quit."

On Oct. 26, 1911, Dora Townsend married Romeo Wood, who was a professional photographer.

"We had a studio downtown." The studio was later moved to their Plymouth home, where she lives today.

They made the move in 1918.

"WE LATER moved it up here. He did all of his finishing in the basement. We were here when he passed away." Romeo Wood died in 1975 at the age of 90.

"So we've lived here a good many years," she said of the house. "Mr. Wood saw possibilities in it, although it wasn't in a good condition. He was handy."

The Woods never had children of their own.

"We never had any, much to our disappointment. But we enjoyed the neighbors' children. We had a real good time."

Wood has seen many changes in Plymouth over the years.

"There's been lots of changes. When we moved up here, this was just a dirt road and very, very narrow."

Sometimes, cattle would wander into their yard on the way to what is now known as Old Village.

"They took them down to the stockyards and then they were shipped to Detroit."

When the family moved back to Plymouth in 1901, the streetcar was operating.

"Later, after automobiles got so fashionable and useful, the streetcar wasn't needed."

Wood also saw the railroad engines change from coal-burning to diesel.

"It seems as if the whistles were different," she said with a laugh.



Plymouth has changed in many ways over the years, according to Dora Wood.

"They didn't have the character."

WOOD ALSO remembers people coming into Plymouth on Saturday nights.

"Saturday nights, everybody came to town. The stores were all open." Those Saturday nights would also include band concerts.

Both of the Woods enjoyed living in Plymouth.

"We like Plymouth, both of us. My husband was born in Wayne, so he was practically a Plymouth man."

"There are so many interesting things about Plymouth, we've always enjoyed it." Both Wood and her brother are life members of the

Plymouth Historical Society.

Wood's 99th birthday this week won't go unmarked.

"Not a large one," she said of the birthday celebration. "I have three planned for me, but they're not large ones."

"They're not telling me where, but they're taking me somewhere."

The Plymouth resident appreciates the birthday celebrations being planned in her honor.

"It's wonderful of friends and relatives to do it and I appreciate it. But it was unnecessary."

"Everybody is so kind, I just have a wonderful life."

Housing help offered for area's seniors

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

If you're a senior citizen worried about paying the rent, or finding a decent place to live, there are programs that can help.

Recently, a Plymouth Council on Aging presentation outlined three alternatives worth considering by seniors with housing concerns.

"We catch you before you hit the bottom — that's what it's about really," said Sharon Thomas, Plymouth Housing Commission director, explaining the purpose of the state and federal programs.

"Because you're 62 or because you've reached that golden age does not mean you're eligible for a subsidy," Thomas warned. But seniors who meet certain income guidelines

can qualify.

The 108-unit Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, features spacious senior apartments. Each includes a living room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Jointly run by the City of Plymouth and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, the manor features lounges on each floor, a library, arts and crafts room, beauty shop and laundry room.

IF YOU THINK this sounds like a good place to live, you're not alone.

Thomas said that those applying to live in the manor go on a 1½-2-year waiting list. Preference is given to those 62 or older living in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Yearly income limits are \$18,200 for one person, \$20,800 for two. Interest

income and stock dividends are added to yearly income.

Thomas said those who apply at the commission office at Tonquish Creek Manor should "document as much as you can . . . so that we can speed this thing as fast as we can." Documentation should include up-to-date bank and income tax statements.

Those selected to live at the manor never pay more than 30 percent of their income toward rent, Thomas added.

If an application is turned down by the housing commission, "you have the right to appeal," Thomas said. When your turn comes up on the waiting list, "You can at that time turn down one apartment," said Thomas.

"The second time, no, you have to go to the bottom of the list."

SIDNEY BLITZ, Redford Township Housing Commission director, outlined the county's Home Share program.

The program seeks to match homeowners or apartment dwellers with room to share with adults seeking a place to live. Interested homeowners call 282-7171, and an interview is scheduled.

"You can state your preferences of the person or family you'd like to share your home with," Blitz explained.

Once a compatible home-sharer is found, a trial period follows. If this works, a homesharing lease is negotiated.

The program serves homeowners

and home-seekers looking for companionship or help with expenses.

A THIRD alternative is the Section 8 Housing Voucher Program.

Kathy Swarthout, who coordinates the program for the Plymouth Housing Commission, explained it's intended to serve very low income people. Seniors 62 or older are eligible. Annual income must not exceed \$11,400 for one person; \$13,000 for two.

The program "allows you to live in the area of your choice in a rental unit of your choice," Swarthout said. Thomas added, "You can find as expensive an apartment as you want. The state government pays a maximum amount and you pay the rest."

Thomas said the most the state

will contribute is 30 percent of one's total rent under the voucher plan.

Interested seniors fill out applications at the housing commission office. If approved, a senior has 60 days to find an apartment, although extensions can be granted. Swarthout said the housing office then inspects the apartment, "for housing quality standards."

While there is currently a one-year waiting list, Swarthout said an expected subsidy increase should cut that wait. She cautioned potential applicants that currently, "We have X number of subsidies . . . we can grant no more."

Thomas also stressed that "applying for one program does not put you on the list for another one," encouraging eligible seniors to apply for several programs.

clubs in action

OPTIMISTS

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

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a fund-raising dance at 9 p.m. Friday, May 30, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club. The dance is open to the public. Cost is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

FAMILY DAY

Family Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 31, in Plymouth Township Park, where sculptor Peter Rockwell is putting the finishing touches on a play sculpture. The sculpture, which features a 14-foot fountain topped with gargoyles, will be dedicated Saturday, June 7. At the Saturday, May 31, event, a drawing will be held to determine winners in a treasure hunt held recently to promote the project in area schools. The names of six elementary school students will be drawn from among 20 finalists who found "monster eggs" hidden in local store windows. Children will also be able to make badges, color gargoyle designs created by Rockwell, and make clay monsters. Giant cardboard gargoyles — with holes through which children may stick their faces to have their pictures taken — will also be available. Admission is free; there will be a small charge for materials. Sweatshirts and T-shirts designed by Rockwell will be sold.

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, 863 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 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.

SANDBOX FILL

The Plymouth Jaycees will hold the annual Sandbox Fill during the weekends of May 31 and June 7. The Jaycees will deliver sand to homes at a cost of \$3.50 per wheelbarrow. The money raised will go into the Jaycees General Fund, which will support a variety of activities and causes, from the Plymouth Fourth of July parade and fireworks to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For additional information, or to order sand, call 459-9383.

GARAGE SALE

A Garage Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at the Agape Christian Academy, 345 N. Main, Plymouth. The sale will include household and office items, appliances, lawn equipment and children's clothing.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles' monthly worship service will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 1, in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. The service will be led by the Rev. Philip Magee. The service is for all denominations. The business/social hour will be at 7:30 p.m.

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.

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.

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.

BALL GAME

The Christian Singles will go out to the ball game Saturday, June 28, to watch the Detroit Tigers play Milwaukee. Game time will be at 1:15 p.m. Those attending should meet at 11:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. For information on getting tickets, call 453-6464.

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.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

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

AGORAPHOBICS

Agoraphobics in Motion (A.I.M.) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. A.I.M. is a support group for those whose lives are troubled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-0400.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a 12-step 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.

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.

VFW BREAKFAST

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

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.

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 Daubennier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

MOMS/TOTS PLAY

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOFPS 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 18 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, 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 BWP

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

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Learning to handle roads

By Susan Buck
staff writer

GETTING A better feel for how your car handles can help you avoid accidents.

That's the advice of Bob Bondurant, a consumer advisor to Ford Motor Co.

Bondurant, a 14-year veteran of professional racing, is also the owner of the Bondurant School of High Performance Driving in Sonoma, Calif., at Sears Point International Raceway, north of San Francisco.

Recently, he presented a 15-minute presentation on safe driving tips at a luncheon sponsored by the Ford Division Detroit District Office, held at the Roostertail in Detroit.

"Cars have changed a lot in their handling and so has the way we handle them," Bondurant said. "The way you can get the most out of that car is through feel — arms, legs, hands — the way your hands feel on the wheel."

"When you get tense, you choke off 50 percent of your sensitivity. People don't always think about driving. They're thinking about the day's activities, what they're going to do tonight, when somebody in front of them slams on the brakes — and lock the tires into a slide or spin."

Bondurant advises drivers to look ahead when they drive. "When someone does that, (slams on the brakes), lift off the gas, make a lane change and revise the situation. It's a very simple maneuver. The car will respond better, more evenly and also, you'll get more mileage. Try to feel what the car is telling you."

HE ADVISED the audience to check tire pressure every 30 days, making sure pressure is kept between 32 to 35 pounds.

Bondurant replaced the originally planned speaker, Lyn St. James, who also is a professional race car driver and consumer advisor to Ford. St. James was unable to attend because she was in a car accident recently.

St. James was to offer new-car-buying strategies to the 200 businessmen who came to the meeting. These included members from Women in Communications, Inc. and the American Business Women's Association.

Bondurant spent 14 years as a professional racer in the European long-distance and Formula 1 circuits. He helped win the World Manufacturers' Championship in 1965 for the United States in a Ford-Shelby American Cobra. He drove for race car driver Dan Gurney's All American Racers in Formula 1 events.

He is author of "Bob Bondurant on High Performance Driving" and technical adviser in the motion pictures "Winning" and "Grand Prix." He trained the actors and did much of the driving himself.

BONDURANT'S SCHOOL teaches a variety of driving techniques, including an anti-kidnapping and anti-terrorist corporate chauffeur's course (\$1,800); high-performance driving courses (\$295 for one day; \$650 and \$975 for 2-3 days); stunt driver training and police driver training.

Bondurant began offering the anti-



one of hundreds at 543-5300

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engagements

Luedtke-Lindloff

Frank and Kay Luedtke of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Paul Dmloff, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Lindloff of Thiensville, Wis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. She taught school in Minneapolis, Minn., during the past year.

Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary.

An August wedding is planned at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

Portell-Nowicki

Dolores Portell of Canton Township announces the engagement of her daughter, Darleen Marie, to Steve Nowicki III of Livonia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nowicki.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. She is employed as a stock auditor.

Her fiancé is also a Bentley graduate. He is employed by Chrysler Corp.

A June wedding is planned at Divine Child Church in Dearborn.



Bob Bondurant discusses techniques for safe driving.

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For yourself or for someone you love, take the time now to learn what's going on at Harper Hospital and the Comprehensive Cancer Center.

This is where major cancer research is headquartered and where cancer treatment and clinical knowledge are concentrated. The federal government organized the Comprehensive Cancer Center Program to funnel research funds into a few strong centers like this with advanced research and treatment capabilities. Many of the other centers, such as Memorial Sloan-Kettering in New York and the M. D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, refer midwest patients to Harper for treatment. The idea is to keep cancer patients close to the leading edge of medical science and discovery, up front where breakthroughs in research are translated quickly into treatment. Breakthroughs like the cancer-fighting superconducting cyclotron, which Harper helped develop. This amazing machine, the first of its kind anywhere in the world, will bombard cancer tumors that are resistant to conventional radiation therapy. And Harper patients will be there. At the beginning.

There is new hope every day. So ask your physician or general hospital about a consultation at Harper Hospital. Every cancer patient deserves this opportunity.

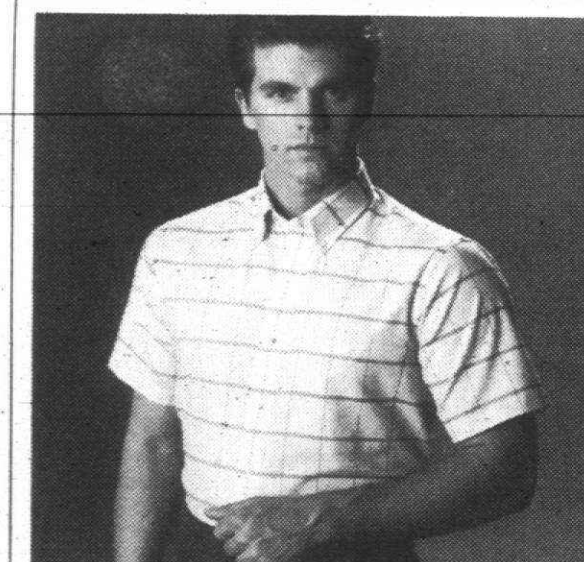


Harper Hospital

AT THE DETROIT MEDICAL CENTER

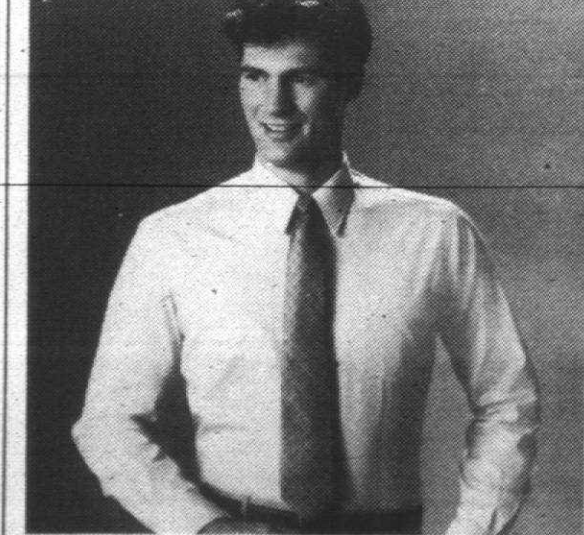
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Affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University and associated with the Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit. For more information about Harper Hospital, telephone 745-8000. • Physicians, please call 745-8130 for information regarding patient referrals. © 1986



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● **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.

● **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, 459-9300.

● **AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB**
Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Big 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.

● **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-Canton 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.

● **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.

● **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.

Fun times

School schedules summer classes

Learning doesn't have to end for children when summer vacation begins. New Morning School in Plymouth Township is offering a variety of enrichment classes for children ages 3 to 15.

"June Discovery Days" classes will be offered two mornings a week for three weeks, beginning June 16. Some classes are offered on Monday and Wednesday, others on Tuesday and Thursday.

Registration is under way for the classes. Enrollment is limited, so Elaine Yagala, director, advises early registration.

The classes were planned by Marybeth Romack, a Canton resident and teacher at New Morning School.

A complete class brochure may be obtained by calling the school at 420-3331 between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

Classes being offered at 9-10:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday, June 16-July 2, are: "Computer Sampler I" for 3- to 6-year-olds; "Printing and Painting Techniques" for 3- to 6-year-olds; "Cooking and Crafts" for 3- to 6-year-olds; and "I Made It Myself" for 8- to 14-year-olds.

Other Monday and Wednesday classes (11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) are: "Computer Sampler II" for 6- to 10-year-olds; "Cooking Around the World" for 3- to 7-year-olds; "Model Rocketry" for 10- to 14-year-olds; and "Dungeons and Dragons Group" for 12- to 15-year-olds.

Tuesday and Thursday, June 17-July 3, classes being offered from 9 to 10:30 a.m. are: "In the Land of Make Believe" for 4- to 8-year-olds; "Through the Magnifying Glass" for 4- to 8-year-olds; "Castles and Crossbows" for 7- to 12-year-olds; and "Drawing and Cartooning" for 8- to 14-year-olds.

Other Tuesday and Thursday classes (11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) are: "Snakes and Lizards" for 3- to 7-year-olds; "Bugs and Other Critters" for 3- to 7-year-olds; "Wish Upon a Star" for 8- to 12-year-olds; and "Sculpture" for 7- to 13-year-olds.

There is a \$27 class fee, plus a materials fee.

New Morning School is a state-certified parent cooperative school.

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TWO 5-WEEK SESSIONS
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2, 3, 4 and 5 days per week
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Waterbed Gallery
SPECIAL SALE LOCATIONS
KNOWINGLY NEVER UNDERSOLD

Equality's the goal

Continued from Page 1

WHILE OLDER feminists may criticize younger women for acting unaware of the struggle it took to be hired into a nontraditional job, McCracken sees this forgetfulness as natural. "I never said thank you to Susan B. Anthony for going to jail so I could vote."

Exercising that right to vote is another matter to McCracken. One of her top three priorities for the state's NOW organization involves the continuation of political action committees to carry through on the

group's objectives and the endorsement of candidates in statewide elections.

Other immediate goals of the state group include continuing the battle against facilities which advertise themselves as women's health clinics, but which McCracken says are used instead to convince women to change their minds and reject the abortion they planned to have.

"The women are bombarded with anti-abortion literature in these places that masquerade as

women's health centers. You can imagine the affect it has on desperate women."

In the past NOW has posted informational pickets outside of some of these facilities "just to let people know what they are."

The state NOW group is joining in with the national organization in legal action against these facilities.

"These are bogus clinics which are misleading the consumer," McCracken said.

SALE ON LAMPS

SWING ARM FLOOR LAMP
FLOOR LAMP
TRAY LAMP
BRIDGE LAMP

YOUR CHOICE \$79.00

8461 Wayne Road
Westland, Michigan 48185
(Holiday Plaza Center)
(313) 525-0570

Hours: Mon-Thur 9:30 - 5:30
Friday 9:30 - 8:00
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

Discover Ethan Allen impressions during our May Home Decorating Sale Event!

Discover the country pleasures of the Ethan Allen Herloom living room. Inviting and informal, each selection is an inspired classic. Find designs, textures, patterns... ideas for the way you live, all at great savings. Other impressive collections are on sale, as well as lamps, carpeting, draperies and much more! Discover the fine art of Ethan Allen, now during our May Home Decorating Sale Event!

FINAL DAYS

	Reg.	SALE
Rectangular Cocktail Table	\$309.75	\$259.75
Drop Leaf End Table	359.75	299.75
Square Commode		
Table	359.75	299.75
Hand-Decorated Mirror	164.75	134.75
Hand-Decorated Cabinet	469.75	399.75
Three-Cushion Wing Sofa (81")	from 899.50	719.50
High Back Chair	from 529.50	439.50
High Back Wing Chair	from 499.50	399.50
Porcelain Milk Can		
Vase Lamp	139.75	119.75
"New Haven" Pine Schoolhouse Clock	229.75	189.75

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE
SAVE 20 to 40%
ON SELECTED FLOOR SAMPLES

Georgetown Manor
An Ethan Allen Gallery

LIVONIA 15700 MIDDLEBELT (at I-275) 281-7790
UTICA 50170 VAN DYKE (at I-190) 284-5200

Reg. Hours: MON, THURS, FRI 10-6, TUES, WED, SAT 10-5:30

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 1:00-5:00 P.M.

Remember, only Ethan Allen Galleries sell Ethan Allen home furnishings.

medical briefs/helpline

● ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet from 1-3 p.m. Monday, June 2, to discuss home care for the Alzheimer's patient; and from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, to discuss legal aspects. Both meetings will be in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. For information call 557-8277.

● HEALTH AWARENESS

A Community Health Awareness Day will be held June 11 at Canton Care Center, 43825 Michigan Avenue. Information on good health care plus free blood pressure checks will be offered. For more information call 397-0600.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

● DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hos-

pital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

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

Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

for your information

● COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

The Canton Jaycees have applications available for a college scholarship for high school seniors who are residents of Plymouth-Canton school district and who have been accepted at a college or university for the fall semester of 1986. For an application, call 397-2159. Applications must be returned to the Canton Jaycees by Thursday, June 12, and finalists must be available for an interview before June 30.

● CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

A group for adult daughters of alcoholics will meet 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.

● 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

Preparatory special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, 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.

● 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 525-8690.

● PRE-SCHOOL KREATIVES

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering its pre-school KREATIVES program for ages 3-5 from 10 a.m. to noon weekdays in six sessions beginning June 9 through the week of Aug. 19 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

KREATIVES is a pre-school class to foster creativity through art, crafts, music, and games. Children are to wear play clothes. For information or reservations call 453-2904.

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● CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road at Warren.

● COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. People can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochaska.

● PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited money available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

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● GUILD

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

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● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

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

● RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

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

● HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

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

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

Tasty 4 Day Specials

GALS' PRINTED CAMPHIRTS
Choose from brite prints or white background. In sizes S,M,L. Regularly priced 16.99.
\$10

GALS' HANDKNIT VESTS
Choose from 3 colorations. In sizes S,M,L. Regularly 21.99.
\$12

GALS' ROMPERS
Choose from an assortment of patterns. Regularly priced 16.99.
9.99

SWIMWEAR & SHORT SALE
Save on a select group of swimsuits and shorts.
40% OFF Regular Price

SHEER HOSIERY
Choose from solid and patterns sheer pantyhose and knee highs. Regularly 1.29-2.99.
Buy 2 Get 1 Free (of Equal or Lesser Value)

On the concourse in Meijers
• on Ford Road at Canton Center Road
• on Pardee at Eureka in Taylor
• next to Southland
• on Coolidge Highway in Royal Oak
between 14 & 15 mile roads.
Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, MAY 28 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1986
Visa & MasterCard welcome

40% Off Reg. Price Sale

Guys' Levi's® Woven Shirts
The best price this season! Short sleeve, in a great assortment. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 15.99

40% Off Reg. Price

Guys' Levi's® 501 Jeans
The original button-fly jeans. Preshrunk 100% cotton in regular denim & colors. Lowest price of the season! Reg. 26.99-29.99

40% Off Reg. Price

Boys' Elastic Waist Pants
100% cotton sheeting in sizes S-XL. After ad 15.99.

40% Off Reg. Price

Guy's Beach Pants
100% cotton sheeting beach pant with velcro pockets. In sizes S-XL. In assorted colors. Regularly 19.99.

40% Off Reg. Price

Gals' Knit Activewear
By D.J.D. Sport. Choice of 3 tops & an elastic waist, yoked short in assorted brite colors. Reg. 9.99

40% Off Reg. Price

Gals' Swimwear & Shorts
Huge savings on a select group of the summer's best styles. Swimwear reg. 19.99-31.99. Shorts reg. 4.99-17.99.

40% Off Reg. Price

Prices good Wednesday, May 28 thru Saturday, May 31, 1986
Visa & MasterCard welcome

Sagebrush
The clothes you live in.
NEXT TO MEIJER'S ON:
• FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
• NEXT TO MEIJER'S IN ROYAL OAK • PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

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: K.L. Petty
525-5864
525-5878

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

JUNE 1
11:00 A.M. "GOD UNDERSTANDS AND HE CARES"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Paul Prizzelli
V.B.S. June 22-25
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

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

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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

Sunday
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - 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
535-2300

9:30 A.M.

"EVIDENCES OF COMMUNION"

Dr. Wesley P. Husted, 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. "WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS NOW"
6:30 P.M. "THE TIME OF OUR LIVES"
Singing Seniors

Dr. Wm. Stahl
Dr. Wm. Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening 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 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 P.M.

This Week's Message:
"BACK TO BASICS: LIVING"

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
44600 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Balaban, Pastor
MASS
Sat. 5:00 & 6:00 P.M.
Sun., 9:30, 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Cordially invites You to a
LECTURE
"DEMONS: REALITY OR
MASS
Sun. June 16, 2:15 P.M.
Sun. School Classes 10:00 A.M.
Children & Adults
35516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7810

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 • 474-2875
Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

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

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland
8:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages
9:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages
Lake Chapel 12 Noon
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
459-3333

Pastor: Jerry Varnell
Rev. Ted Gronquist
Doreen Morton, Interim Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening, Teaching
7:00-8:00 P.M.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening, Teaching
7:00-8:00 P.M.

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

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia
464-0211

Worship Services: 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Nursery available
R. Seltz - J. Spilos
Pastor
WELCOME...

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile • East Livonia
421-7249

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

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

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

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman 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
427-5743
See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-0722
MARK WAGNER, Minister
CHURCH EMERIT
10:00 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

HOLY COMMUNION
"FINDING GOD'S RUNAWAYS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
"SINGING HIS PRAISE"
Fifth Season Ensemble
"THE PRAYER ANSWERING GOD"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

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

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services.

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

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast & Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

"A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE"
Dr. Whittledge

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh, Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICE
10:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

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

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

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5555 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 459-0013

BOB AND PAT SANTER of Livonia announce the birth of Rachel Elizabeth on April 7. She has two brothers, Stephen, 4, and Philip, 2. Grandparents are Bill and Irene Gray of Westland and Bill and Betty Santer of Redford.

MICHAEL AND DOROTHY LAIRD of Redford announce the birth of Melissa Jean on April 10 at

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmore Tabernacle

Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday
Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

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

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

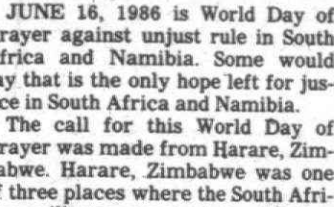
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr., Pastor
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

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

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Warren Rd., Canton
721-6832

Bible, Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Rev. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

Apartheid evil must be faced



moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss

as approval for keeping things as they are.

Our official voice of protest against injustice and brutality, the denial of human rights and wanton attacks on political parties has been stilled.

In 1984, the Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran church in Namibia, Kiepops Dumeni, said that "the rejection of Ronald Reagan is the rejection of our suffering."

South Africa will receive little official U.S. criticism for its attacks on the African National Congress. The distinction between the South African attacks on the ANC and the U.S. attacks on Libya are not sharp enough to really make much difference.

Six years of the administration's "constructive engagement" policy with South Africa has produced few changes. The "friendly persuasion" that constructive engagement is supposed to foster has been interpreted

The American people are not left helpless in a challenge to the assumptions and practices of our administration toward South Africa. Accurate information has always been the basis for justice and its policies. A commitment to search out

the truth in every experience has been equally important. We should insist on using the information we have available every day in a determination of justice.

The call for a World Day of Prayer on June 15 (the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising), as a day of prayer and advocacy for the suffering peoples of South Africa and Namibia, is not a denial of this quest for knowledge and truth.

Prayer is either the wrestling with God over the issues of life or it is the repeating of pious phrases distorting reality.

Reality has long been distorted by those who created apartheid in South Africa and have supported it. Now it is time for us to wrestle mightily with God about it and either determine to live our lives by His will or against His will.

Seminary to ordain 10 as deacons

Ten future priests will be ordained as deacons on Friday night at St. John Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

They will begin a year of internship in their diocese. During the internship they will be ordained as priests.

The Most Rev. Patrick Cooney, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, will preside over the ceremony.

Five of the men who will be ordained are from the Archdiocese of Detroit: Alberto Boddy, James Connors, Richard Hogan, Anthony Sulowski and Christopher Welsh.

On Saturday, master of divinity and master of theological studies de-

new voices

STEPHEN AND SHARON PARRISH of Plymouth announce the birth of Sarah Elizabeth on April 3. Grandparents are Marjorie Parrish of Livonia and the late Ed Parrish and Lonnie and Carmen Dotson of Detroit.

GARY AND JO ANN McMILLIN of Inkster announce the birth of Amanda Lee on April 16. She has two brothers, Jeffery, 13, and Jason, 3. Grandparents are Floyd and Vivian McMillin of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. John Martiniello of Taylor.

KENNETH AND KAREN BRANT of Plymouth announce the birth of Kenneth Robert on April 15 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He has a sister, Karli, 1. Grandparents are Barney and Nancy Jarsky of Plymouth and Kenneth and Beryl Brandt of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Julia Hoffman of Plymouth, Thomas and Helen McKenzie of Canton and Jim and Pearl Brandt of Redford.

MR. AND MRS. BILL MORGAN of Redford announce the birth of their grandson, Peter Olson, on April 16 at Providence Hospital. The parents are Mark and Dona Morgan Olson of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Betty Olson of Livonia. The couple has two other sons, Christopher and Michael.

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Church School and Worship
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Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
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10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:00 P.M. Midweek Prayer Service

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& Church School (Nursery-12th)
Ministers John N. Grenfell,
Dr. Frederick Vosburg

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Graduate Sunday
Adult Church School
10:00 A.M. Nursery thru
Senior Church School
Minister of Music: Ruth Hixley Turner

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36800 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia • United Methodist Church
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Church School and Worship
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"WHEN GOD COMES ALIVE"
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Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

church bulletin

TRINITY HOUSE
Trinity House will present a musical comedy, "The Paradise," at 8 p.m. Fridays, June 6 and 13, and Saturdays, May 31, June 7 and 13, and at 3 p.m. Sundays, June 8 and 15 (tentative). The play is about a quaint Caribbean hotel that resists modernization. Trinity House is at 38840 Six Mile, just west of I-275, Livonia. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 464-6302.

ST. RICHARD
St. Richard Catholic Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland, will have its 22nd annual Catholic festival 6-11 p.m. Friday, June 6, from noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 7, and 1-9 p.m. Sunday, June 8. There will be a Polish festival Sunday, blue grass band and karate demonstrations on Sunday and bingo every day. There also will be rides and a Vegas room.

CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Doug and Bonnie Jenkins, concert and recording duo, will appear at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon.

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
"The Prodigal Planet" prophecy film series will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25. The church is at 29475 W. Six Mile, one block west of Middlebelt, Livonia. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Barbara King, author, teacher and pastor's wife, will speak at the next meeting of Women for Jesus, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 2, at Roma's of Garden City on Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriman.

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS
Richard T. Huegell of Livonia has retired after 18 years of service to Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit and insurance society based in Appleton, Wis. Huegell was a district representative in the Patrick M. McDonald Agency, AAL of Plymouth. Huegell joined AAL's field staff in 1968 and was honored by the association nine times for outstanding sales and service.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Westland will offer a touch of Papua, New Guinea, with its Aukee Mission Festival at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31. Parishioners will be dressed in native costumes, sample authentic foods and sing native church songs. There also will be native crafts, pictures and slides of Aukee missionary work on display. The church is at 37775 Palmer, just west of Newburgh. Donations of \$1 will be taken. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 722-1785.

The program marks a deeper commitment by church members to supporting Prince of Peace congregation members Dr. Walno and Sylvia Aukee, who are serving as missionaries at the Balob Teachers College in Papua. Dr. Aukee, a teacher and administrator in Wayne-Westland Schools for 31 years, is lecturer/principal of Balob College. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Lutheran Church in Papua. Sylvia Aukee will be hostess to a group of Americans who will be touring the country and the mission fields.

HOLY CROSS GREEK ORTHODOX
A salad luncheon and mini bingo will start at noon Thursday, June 5, at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church, 25225 Middlebelt, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. More than 50 varieties of salads, from the church Ladies Auxiliary "Salad Cookbook," will be available. The admission fee of \$7 includes a free bingo card. Reservations are required. For more information, call Helen Yakush at 274-7998 or Mary Casagios at 478-4047.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY
Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights recently was recognized as "the fastest-growing church in Michigan" at an awards reception in Lynchburg, Va. The award was presented by Dr. Jerry Falwell, pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, which is considered the second-largest church in the United States, and by Dr. Elmer Towns. Fairlane had an average of 400 more people attending last year over the previous year. In 1984 the church averaged 1,976, and in 1985 there was a total of 2,376, according to Pastor John A. Booher.

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST
Alcoholics for Christ, a non-denominational Christian support group for substance abusers and their families, meets at 1:00 p.m. Fridays in Room 4-5 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For more information, call Ralph at 584-0865.

School to honor retiring teacher

After 15 years of giving her time and effort to St. Paul Lutheran Church's school, Dorothy Brown will find her self on the receiving end when members of the congregation honor her with a special worship service.

Brown, who taught first grade in the church's day school for 15 years, will retire at the end of the school year. The congregation will honor her at a special worship service at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1, in the church, 20805 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

A dinner and program in her honor will follow at 5:30 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, 25650 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 at dinner. Former students are being asked to write her a brief letter and mail it to St. Paul Lutheran Church in care of the retirement committee.

Brown's teaching career spans 35 years. She taught for 13 years at Faith Lutheran School, Livonia. She is a member of the Lutheran Education Association, Department of Early Childhood Education, Detroit Puppeteers Guild, Michigan Association of Childhood Learning Disabilities and Wayne County Reading Council. She founded and directed St. Paul's Basket Brigade, a volunteer tutoring program, for 11 years. The program is patterned after the one Dinghy Sharp began in the Farmington Schools. In 1980, Brown was named Michigan Lutheran Teacher of the Year.

She and her husband Ralph have lived in Livonia for 41 years. They have four children.

Dorothy Brown

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9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
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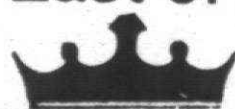
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Brokerage firms call Plymouth home

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

Ralph Lorenz, the 76-year-old owner of the Mayflower Hotel and long-time champion of the Plymouth community, enjoys sharing bits of his business savvy.

A sampling: "You've got to see around the corner," he says, referring to making long-range plans.

Lorenz said he saw around the corner. That's why he lured a stockbroker to Plymouth in the early '60s by offering him six months of free rent at the hotel. "I knew it was a good decision because I could never find either of my two copies of the Wall Street Journal. People were always reading them."

Lorenz can't pinpoint the year of the deal, but he recalls the men involved. I asked Andrew Reid to set up a one-man office in the Mayflower. He hired Don Burleson to be Plymouth's first stockbroker. Don's retired now, living in Florida.

In 1968, Burleson sold his growing brokerage business to Manley Bennett McDonald, whose agents signed a 10-year lease on an old garage Lorenz had refurbished for them. The firm outgrew the space in eight years and leased more at the Mayflower.

TWO MORE brokerage firms

'I knew it was a good decision because I could never find either of my two copies of the Wall Street Journal. People were always reading them.'

— Ralph Lorenz

came to town in 1979. Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith opened in June and Prescott Ball & Turben in August, recalled Craig Fleming, an account executive with Prescott.

All told, foresight and business acumen have brought to downtown Plymouth four stock brokerage firms — two of them eyeing expansion — and 48 account executives reportedly doing well.

But why did they come to a town of about 10,000 people?

"Well, why not? Lorenz asked. "There is so much financial activity here. Plymouth is one of the wealthiest cities per capita in the country. It makes good sense."

Lorenz reaches for this month's issue of Metropolitan Detroit magazine, then flips a few pages to a center crease. In a piece called "Detroit's 10 Hottest Neighborhoods,"

the writer describes Plymouth as "an unusual place, one that keeps its small town flavor."

After reading most of the glowing article aloud, Lorenz says, "Know why this is true? Because this is a live-wire town with good people and fine public officials. And that's why brokerage firms have been attracted to it."

MYRON SMITH, an account executive with E.F. Hutton, began his work in the heyday of Manley Bennett activity in Plymouth, back when the firm had no competition.

"There was nobody out here in 1968, and we thought it was a growing area," Smith recalled. "There were lots of farms and wealthy landowners, but we didn't sense affluence. We did sense opportunities."

Richard Simonian, a vice president at Thomson McKinnon, agreed, adding that "Plymouth was and still is surrounded by strong, growing communities (such as) Livonia, Northville and Canton. Many of us had clients in metropolitan Detroit, but we saw distinct advantages to working here."

Fleming, who said 90 percent of his clients are local, credits strong community support for the success of brokerage firms.

"A lot of people who have lived here a long time have an immense loyalty to local businesses." He noted that many of his out-of-town clients shop in Plymouth. "They'll find any excuse to come here and enjoy a relaxed atmosphere."

Lorenz savors a victory from snaring that first broker with an offer he couldn't refuse despite some local objection. As manager of the Mayflower since 1939 and its owner since 1965, the Austrian-born entrepreneur stresses that a successful venture requires a core of community-minded people.

And a successful community, he said, must have some common attractions. "Any town worth a nickel needs a good newspaper, a good bank and good hotel. Plymouth has all three."

Plus four successful stock brokerage firms, he might add.



file photo

Ralph Lorenz's offer of free rent lured Plymouth's first stockbroker.

Home prices near 20% increase over last year

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

As the real estate market continues to heat up, prices for individual homes in the area have risen substantially.

But the boom means mixed blessings: Homeowners looking to sell will see a bigger return on their investment, but they will be paying more for their next house.

Statistics provided by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors show large profits for home sellers. From January of 1985 to January of 1986, homes in this area increased 13 percent in value, according to their figures.

From January to March of this year, the average price for a home has jumped from \$67,444 to \$70,635, a 4.7 percent gain.

Homes sold in areas covered by the South Oakland County Board of Realtors show more modest price increases. The average price of a home in that area sold for \$58,699 during the first three months of 1985. A year later, the average price was \$62,997, a 7.3 percent rise.

A national survey among some

400 brokers estimates that home values could rise by some 20 percent by 1990.

THE AVERAGE price of a home nationwide is \$98,100 now. If the brokers' prediction holds true, the average home in this country could cost \$120,000 in 1990.

Joanne Bryngelson, president of Metro Multiple Listing Service and the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, said this area is already close to that 20-percent gain.

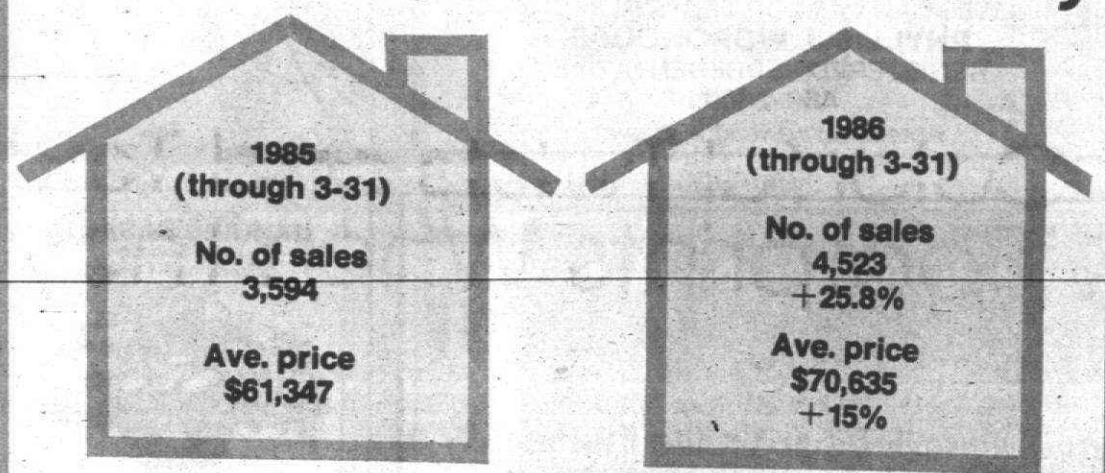
"Whether we're going to see the prices go up more, I'm not sure," said Bryngelson. "I don't think we're going to see the same thing that happened in 1975-80 when homes doubled in price. We could see another 5 percent increase this summer if the interest rates stay down."

But numbers can't reflect the immediate impact on home buyers and sellers alike.

"It's the fastest I've seen it, not necessarily the best," said Bryngelson.

One of the major drawbacks is the time it takes to process the financing of a sale. With lower interest rates

Western Wayne-Oakland County



Western Wayne-Oakland figures represent Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors sales. Source: Michigan Association of Realtors.

and high volume of home sales, lending institutions are swamped with new mortgage and refinancing applications.

IN JANUARY, Bryngelson told prospective buyers and sellers to expect a 45-day wait. In February she told them it takes 60 days.

Currently, credit applications and appraisals are taking at least 10 weeks to be processed.

"That's a long time to make sure the credit has been approved after your home has been sold," said Bryngelson. "There's nothing we can do about it."

With homes being gobbled up as fast as they're put on the market, some buyers are forced to make quick, if not hasty, decisions. It's not unusual for homes to be sold in less than a week, and there are reports of homes being sold the same day they are listed.

Homes along the I-275 corridor in Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Novi, Livonia and Farmington Hills are those going the fastest. They're also the most expensive.

"The further north you go, the (more) prices rise," said Bryngelson. "Presumably because they're building larger homes."

Plus, there are still some bargain used houses to be found in places like Garden City, Redford and Detroit.

State gears for featured role in filming

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

TO CONSIDER the Detroit metropolitan area a film capital seems as unlikely as calling Los Angeles a great place to manufacture automobiles.

The Michigan Department of Commerce Office of Film TV and Recording Arts is taking great pains to alter that image by promoting the state as an alternative for the film industry.

But the state that's almost known more for its assembly lines than its lakes hasn't gone for the glamour. True to its longtime reputation, Michigan is in the working class of the film industry. Most of the state's film production remains firmly rooted in industrial film and advertising.

Although the Office of Film TV and Recording succeeded in bringing some commercial film ventures into the state, most recently "The Rosary Murders," the Detroit area is far from being regarded in the same light as industry leaders, New York and Los Angeles. Lacking New York's overabundance of acting talent and Los Angeles' weather, Detroit's caught in a dog fight with Chicago for third place.

"Feature films are icing on the cake to us," said Jay Ragsdale, director of the Office of Film TV and Recording Arts, Detroit. In the case of "The Rosary Murders," that means about \$2 million worth of "icing" to the city.

Right now Ragsdale's office is looking at the possibility of two other projects coming into the state from Hollywood. But feature films aren't the main reason Detroit's film industry thrives. It's "more than doubled, it's been growing by leaps and bounds," since the office was

opened in 1979, Ragsdale said.

"Producers are finding it cheaper to film at home than in New York and Los Angeles," he said. Major corporations are also discovering it's cheaper to do production and post-production work in the state. Corporations such as K mart and Federal Mogul are staying in state for their production work, according to Ragsdale.

If Detroit-based corporation executives, producers and writers can complete a project close to their home offices rather than flying out to Los Angeles, they'll patronize the state's video industry, according to Allan Rothfeder, managing partner of Studio Center, a Farmington Hills industrial park catering to the communications production industry.

"It affords a greater level of control (to work near the home office) and it reduces costs. Within the advertising community, while some people enjoy going to Los Angeles or New York, in the long run, most would rather do it in their own backyard," Rothfeder said.

"With very few exceptions there's nothing that you can do in New York and Los Angeles that you can't do in Detroit," said Bill Rusche, vice president of production for Sandy Corp., Troy. He's been in the business for 19 years, 10 of those with Sandy.

For Rusche the area offers something that isn't found elsewhere. "We have a Midwest work ethic that you don't find in New York or Los Angeles. We put more of our heart in the work."

But not everyone says yes to Michigan. At least half of the commercials and industrial films for state firms are shot outside of Michigan, according to Tori Kaan, a Southfield-based personal manager who represents local actors seen in commercial and industrial films. Many Michigan producers still go to New

'With very few exceptions there's nothing that you can do in New York and Los Angeles that you can't do in Detroit.'

— Bill Rusche, vice president, Sandy Corp.

York, Los Angeles and Chicago to film and to hire talent.

If there is one area in which Detroit-based actors have an advantage it's industrial films, an area that's expanding in the age of videos. "There are more projects, especially in industry. They can pay \$10,000 for how-to tapes and ship them rather than fly all their people to a central location for classes," Kaan said.

In fact the biggest change in industrial films is the use of the word film.

"We've gone from very much a film business to far more of a video business today," said Sandy Corp.'s Rusche. The use of film has given way to the more economical video tape. "There have been some positive economic changes. The number of production houses and post-production facilities in the Detroit area has increased enormously."

"The video memo can be thrown away. It can be produced very economically," Rusche said. Using video allows for greater production values and greater flexibility in terms of the techniques that can be used.

"It allows people even more opportunity to communicate. With the widespread use of low-cost video cassette players, it's gotten to the point that sending a videotape to someone is not a big thing anymore. It's becoming more commonplace."

Within the last 15 years, videotape has multiplied the options a corporation can use to communicate with its employees.

"Then it was motion pictures, slide, film strips and print. Now, you have video cassettes, compact discs," Rusche said.

The economy of videotape and the influence of pop culture have changed the appearance of industrial films, an area of expertise for Detroit talent, according to Kaan.

"Our talent knows how to do narration. Within the last five years, the demand has gone up. It's like MTV. They're making music videos in industrial with snappy music. They're making them more theatrical to keep the executives' interest. They're aimed at 20-30-year-old executives. The older generation wanted it on paper, but the younger generation doesn't want that. They want to be able to watch it on cassette. It's less time consuming," she said.

If industrial films are the bread and butter of Michigan film, auto-related work is the main course. It's the size of the meal that varies.

"It fluctuates with the economy," said Long, a producer for 23 years. "To a degree it runs counter to the economy. We did more work when the car industry was down. There were probably more people working

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business people



Witkowski
Bud Colwell of Colwell Equipment Co. of Canton was recently honored for his 15th year of association with Hyster Co., construction equipment division, and Blaw-Knox Construction Co. He was presented an original oil painting by the two manufacturers. Colwell has been one of Hyster's top 10 dealers throughout his 15 years of business.

Conway
Barney M. Witkowski of Plymouth won a silver medal for outstanding sales in Shell Chemical Co.'s 1985 Olympian program. He was one of just seven silver medalists from among 100 sales people nationwide. Witkowski is senior account representative for industrial chemicals in Michigan and has been with Shell 17 years. He holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Ferris State College and a master of arts degree in management and supervision from Central Michigan University.

Stabnick
John Conway of Plymouth has joined the Michigan Bell Communications Leads Council based on sales, contribution and corporate ranking during the 1985 calendar year. In recognition, he will receive a trip to Palm Springs, Calif.

Wade
Koushila Ghafari will join Ghafari Associates Inc. architects in Livonia as vice president of administration and finance. Formerly with Arthur Andersen & Co., Ghafari is manager

business briefs

START A BUSINESS

"Keys to Business Success" all-day workshop will be held Saturday, May 31, in Detroit. The workshop fee is \$35. For more information, call Rita Jones, 226-2218. The workshop is sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

HOSPITAL RECOGNIZED

Bloom Animal Hospital in Livonia has been recognized as a member hospital of the American Animal Hospital Association. Twelve percent of the animal hospitals in the United States are members of the association.

RUN A BUSINESS

"How to Run a Successful Small Business" workshop offered 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 4-July 9, in Detroit. For more information, call 777-4354. The workshop is sponsored by the Wayne State University school of business administration.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTING

A workshop on government contracting will be held 8:30-11 a.m. Thursday, June 5, in room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The workshop is aimed at service companies and will provide a list of likely customers. The workshop costs \$10; \$5 for members of any chamber of commerce in Wayne County. For more information, call John Chichester at 591-6400 Ext. 479.

EDUCATION PERSPECTIVE

"The Crisis in American Education from a Business Perspective" will be delivered by state Rep. Lyn Banks at 8 a.m. Friday, June 6, at the Windjammer Cocktail Lounge in Livonia. The price is \$6 per person, including breakfast. For more information and reservations, call Mike Cooney, director of chamber services with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, at 427-2122.

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.

ENROLLED AGENTS

The Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Enrolled Agents will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, at Corsi's in Livonia. For information or reservations, call Beverly Polmanter at 589-2105.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

A free two-part "Fiscal Fitness" seminar will be held 6:30-8

p.m. Tuesday, June 10, and Thursday, June 12, at the Dearborn office of PaineWebber Inc. in Dearborn. For more information or reservations, call Jo Ann Pasman at 277-2500.

MANAGEMENT

"Introduction to Participative Management" seminar Tuesday, June 10, in Detroit. The course fee is \$125. For reservations or more information, call 577-4665. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University College of Lifelong Learning.

AD AGENCIES

American Association of Advertising Agencies will hear Hal Riney 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 10, in Detroit. Tickets are \$25. For more information, write: Karen Walker, AAAA, 666 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017.

TRAVEL EXPENSES

"Turning Travel Costs into Profits" course offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, in Detroit. The course fee is \$375.

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Caution light is flashing for this bull market

Turning over your entire investment portfolio to a timing service may be too boring for you. If so, you may wish to manage your own investment portfolio.

Recent market trends indicate that the dark green light has changed to at least a flashing yellow light. There are four reasons for this.

First, the IRA money that fueled the significant mutual fund buying ran out on April 15.

Second, a stock market low has occurred every four years

for the past 40 years. The last one was in 1982 with the Dow at around 770. If you believe in this theory, then it follows that there may be a sharp drop in the Dow in 1986.

Third, the drop in interest rates, which triggered the big market advance, appears to be over. Once that's clear, the market will have lost a major thrust. The Federal Reserve Chief Paul Volcker, who opposed the last discount rate cut, has regained his authority. Thus, another discount rate cut may be unlikely any time in 1986, even though



there are strong rumors that a discount rate cut may be considered later this year.

Fourth, inflation may rise to double-digit levels again before the end of 1987. This assumption is predicated on the argument

that most of the decline in oil prices is behind us. Also, foreign investing in the United States, which is the major factor in financing the budget deficit, appears to be drying up because of lower interest rates. If the bud-

et deficit continues — and there is no reason to believe it will decline in the near future — then the Federal Reserve would be forced to print money, pushing interest rates higher.

I am not suggesting that you liquidate your entire portfolio and park the money in a money market fund at this time. However, I am suggesting that it is time for exercising caution.

In short, be prepared to run for cover if conditions deteriorate in the future.

Educational seminar: Tax, investment and financial planning 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.

Investing in a large bank can be worthwhile

I like to invest in banks. I have invested in a number of banks in cities where I have lived and have done quite well with them.

I was talking about investments with a friend recently and, when I showed him the list of banks I owned stock in, he took me to task because I didn't own stock in any of the very large banks. He said that I should own stock in what he called the money center banks.

He particularly said that I ought to own some stock in Citicorp. I have looked at Citicorp, but it is so big it confuses me. Do you think I should change my ways and pick the biggest banks, especially Citicorp?

You have certainly done well and have made good money on

your investments in smaller banks, but I wouldn't make it an either-or situation. You seem to have good talent in the small bank area, but you might be able to make money on the large banks, too.

As regards to Citicorp, it has been an excellently managed bank and I would not hesitate to buy stock in it.

In the last five years, the bank's net income has more than doubled from \$500 million to \$1 billion. That's a compound annual growth rate of nearly 15 percent.

Earnings per share have not grown quite as fast but still have increased 75 percent in the last five years. The bank has averaged a return of more than 15 percent on equity and compares

favorably with other banks for return on assets.

CITICORP HAS been badmouthed by some because of its foreign loans and the negative effect of lower oil prices. However, it sells at a very favorable price in relation to earnings when compared to the stocks in the Dow Jones Industrials.

At a recent price of 62, it was selling at a price earnings ratio of 9 compared with 18.6 for the Dow. Its yield at 4 percent is above the 3.64 percent provided by the Dow.

The size of Citicorp is awesome. Its net income last year of \$1 billion is more than the equity capital of most corporations

traded on stock exchanges. The company provides a comprehensive range of financial services. It operates over 3,000 offices in 42 states and 90 foreign countries. On the retail side, it does business with one out of every five households in the United States.

THE TREMENDOUS size of Citicorp is shown by the \$1 billion of loans charged off as losses

last year. As big as that total is, it represents only about 1 percent of the total loans outstanding.

The bank has sizeable competitive advantages: Its global financial network helps diversify risk. Its leadership in bank electronics is an economic advantage.

It would seem like Citicorp is a good investment opportunity.

Roll 'em

Continued from Page 1

on the commercials than making the cars.

"There were still new products and sales and service people still need training," said Rusche. "The need to communicate with people still exists. The auto industry's hard times have some effect on our business but not as great an effect as you imagine. Component suppliers feel it to a greater extent than film makers."

When the economy is thriving, there isn't a need for auto makers to spend more money on commercials to convince consumers to spend their money on cars. But food and cars are the perennials of advertising. And the Detroit film industry specializes in taking glamour shots of cars in much the same ways old-time Hollywood studios commissioned photographers to picture their newest starlets.

"We have the best equipment to do car photos. The stages here are more equipped to do cars," said Long. "There are no real corners in Michigan stages. In Dallas the show stages can't adapt to cars. Dallas doesn't have camera cars with cranes that can run with the cars," he said.

Most production houses in the area are doing a healthy business, according to Rusche. "Personally, I can't think of one production house begun in 10 years that's failed," he said. "If anything points to a healthy video industry in the state, it's the construction of the seven-acre Studio Center in Farmington Hills. Among the six companies committed to the industrial park are: Grace & Wild, offering video and post-production facilities, graphics and special effects; Magic Lantern, specializing in live action film; an adjunct facility for Ron Rose Productions, focusing on post-production audio work; Victor Duncan, a professional video equipment firm; Full Circle Communications, which develops and produces training videos for corporations; and Geoffrey & Jeffrey, a production company specializing in computer graphics. The park is set for completion by the end of the year.

Developers of the park, Studio Management Investment Co., hope to attract local and national clients by locating a variety of production facilities in one area.

There are a number of circumstances that made it seem a good opportunity to develop such a park, according to Allan Rothfeder, one of its managing partners. When Grace & Wild purchased CBS-Fox's Farmington Hills video facility, they also bought the surrounding property, which lent itself to expansion into an industrial park.

"When you look at the wonderfully growing community in terms of the business community here, it was possible to bring people together," Rothfeder said. "It made sense. The facilities were partly there." Investors are hoping a variety of production and post-production services conveniently grouped together will lure more local and national clients. For instance, Grace & Wild is constructing a stage in its Farmington Hills building, which the firm is touting as the largest in the Midwest.

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class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

JOHN GLENN

Westland John Glenn High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, call the high school at 595-2300.

WAYNE

Wayne High School class of 1951 will have a 35th reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Forum Banquet Room, Westland. For more information, call Pat (Cooke) Guenther at 721-2901 or Harold Munchow at 455-2163.

THURSTON

Redford Thurston High School class of 1966 is planning a 20-year reunion for November. For more information, call Gary Rourke at 524-5763 or 721-7967 or Carmen Miranda at 349-6451.

BENTLEY

Livonia Bentley High School class of 1976 will meet Wednesday, June 11, to plan a class reunion. For more information, call Debbie Moritz at 625-7186 or Ronald Smith at 871-4000 (work) or 386-9608 (home).

REDFORD UNION

Redford Union High School class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at Roma Hall in Livonia. For more information, call Tracy Wilson at 255-2649 or Brian McNamara at 535-0437.

SALEM

Plymouth Salem High School class of 1951 will have a 35-year reunion Friday through Sunday, July 18-20. The reservation deadline is Sunday, June 15. For more information, call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045.

LAKESHORE

Lakeshore High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information, call Mary at 294-0453 or Rosanne at 792-5479.

BERKLEY

Berkley High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, call Mike Chandler at 979-2006 or Kathy Ten Eyck at 286-6512.

Berkley High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. For more information, call 332-7466 or 542-9206, both after 6 p.m.

HOLY REDEEMER

Holy Redeemer High School class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Park Lane Station in Dearborn. For more information, call Mary Lou Hassett at 675-4205 or Pat Christensen at 569-5969.

FERDALE

Ferdale High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 26, at the Troy Hilton. For more information, call Katie Brooks Pedersen at 879-9061, Kathi Caliguri Snow at 544-9360 or Joan Rockett Horner at 542-5577.

REGINA

Regina High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion in November. For more information, call 469-1410.

NOVI

Novi High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Farmington Hills. For more information, call Sherri McGaffey Collins at 669-1552 or Gale Saxton at 399-2196.

EDSEL FORD

Edsel Ford High School classes of January and June 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information, call 522-7587 or 277-5059.

NORTHWESTERN

Northwestern High School class of 1966 will have its 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, in the ballroom of the Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit. For more information, call Joe Barber at 837-8373.

LOWREY/RIVERSIDE

Lowrey/Riverside high schools class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Bronze Wheel, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call (Lowrey) Carol Helm at 562-2982 or Ernie Godek at 591-9093 or (Riverside) Gary Jean at 459-0854.

CHURCHILL

Livonia Churchill High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 12. For more information, call Cindy at 535-5839.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth High School class of 1931 will have a 55-year reunion Thursday, June 26, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For more information, call Viola Pedersen at 453-4035.

GARDEN CITY EAST

Garden City East High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Denise Johnson at 474-5142 or Barbara Halaberda at 326-1382.

LATHRUP

Southfield-Lathrup High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18. For more information, call Gary Weinstein at 358-0002.

FARMINGTON

Farmington High School class of 1939 will have a 47-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Farmington Elks Club. Other classes may attend. For more information, call Theresa Smith at 474-4732.

Farmington High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, July 25, at Vladimir's Banquet Hall. For more information, call 535-0094.

FRANKLIN

Livonia Franklin High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, June 21. For more information, call 522-5819.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

The Wayne Memorial High School class of 1962 is attempting to locate class members for an "almost 25th-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information, call Gary Dell at 595-2125 during regular business hours.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD

St. Mary of Redford High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, June 14, at the Troy Hilton Hotel. For more information, call Kathy (Seitz) Daniels at 548-8914 or Lynne (Spellman) Caulkett at 535-3944.

FORDSON

Dearborn Fordson High School class of 1943 will have a 43-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Grecian Center in Southgate. For more information, call John Lawrence at 422-5310.

PONTIAC CENTRAL

The Pontiac Central High School class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, June 12. For more information, call Cynthia Hansz Perez at 625-1717.

CHADSEY

The Chadsey High School class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 21. For more information, call Walter at 573-3776 or Helen at 563-4359.

EDSEL FORD

Dearborn Edsel Ford High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. For more information, call Carol (Warren) Blake at 855-2418 or Fay (Potter) Hutchens at 366-4849.

CASS

The Cass High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Cynthia Stanton Grant at 491-2109.

MAIRE ELEMENTARY

Maire Elementary School in Grosse Pointe is preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary this fall. For more information, call 343-2265.

MUMFORD

Mumford High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, call Lynne (Metzger) Cohen at 626-4259 or Leslie (Denison) Rogers at 335-2266.

NORTHVILLE

The Northville High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, June 21, at the Northville Community Building. The reunion will be open to all Northville High School graduates after 9 p.m. For more information, call Joe Humphries at 453-8664 or Delores Barber at 349-3156.

MT. CARMEL NURSING

Mt. Carmel Hospital nursing class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion at the hospital Saturday, June 21. For more information, call Mary Nugent at 476-8105.

ANDOVER

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9. Help is needed in locating class members. For more information, call 333-2275.

GARDEN CITY WEST

The Garden City West High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion. For more information, call 584-8513 or 453-8563.

REDFORD

Redford High School classes of January and June 1951 will have a 35-year reunion at the Kingsley Inn Saturday, Nov. 15. For more information, call Pat Pallen Smith at 356-1866, Alanna Archer Waldon at 642-9542 or Judy Robertson Neihoff at 626-6643.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The Bloomfield Hills High School class of 1966 will have a two-day 20th reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Troy Hilton and Sunday, Aug. 24, at Kensington Metro-park. For more information, call Barb Smith Olesheimer at 646-1573 or Henny Kussy Warren at 348-2072.

HIGHLAND PARK

Highland Park High School January and June classes of 1945-46 will have a class reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Lawrence Institute of Technology. For more information, call Gayle Gerow at 646-4754 or Mary Ellen Menold at 542-2107.

LINCOLN

Ferdale Lincoln High School January and June classes of 1966 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, July 26, at the Troy Hilton, 1455 Stephenson, Troy. Classes from other classes in the '30s also may join in. Reservations should be in by Sunday, May 25. For more information, call Anne McClellan Corning at 548-9650 or write her at 437 W. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.

RIVER ROUGE

River Rouge High School class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 19. For more information, call Russ Kulinsky at 842-0069 or Jim Tunstall at 861-7894.

FRASER

The Fraser High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Alacamo's Castle in St. Clair Shores. Graduates who did not receive announcements should call 294-9174 or 752-8456.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN

The Wallied Lake Western class of 1971 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9. Graduates who haven't been notified may call Jack Miles at 669-2929 or write him at 1871 Meadow Ridge, Wallied Lake 48088.

PONTIAC

Pontiac High School class of 1956 will have 30-year reunion Saturday, June 28, in the banquet room of the Main Event restaurant at the Pontiac Silverdome. For more information, call Deanna Jones at 651-2673 or Richard Dorris at 623-9354.

UTICA

Utica High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. For more information, call 552-0666 or 781-6673.

EAST DETROIT

The East Detroit High School class of 1971 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 13. For more information, call 293-9436 or 772-0970.

SOUTHWESTERN

Southwestern High School classes of 1960 through 1966 will have a reunion Monday, June 23. For more information, call Regina at 425-6883 or Linda at 843-2295.

ST. ALPHONSUS

St. Alphonsus High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2. For more information, call Bob Assenmacher at (home) 278-4665 or (work) 523-3332.

WESTERN

Western High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27. For more information, call Rita Wagner at 961-4880 or Sharon Whipple at 841-8519.

CODY

Cody High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Bev Bastian at 420-0583.

Cody High School classes of 1957 through 1961 will have a reunion/picnic Sunday, July 13. For more information, call 459-3066 after 7 p.m. or 531-0099 after 7 p.m.

COOLEY

The Cooley High School classes of January and June 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4. For more information, call Kathy Mack at 348-2847 or Ron Loiselle at 459-5440.

CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill High School alumni will have an all class and faculty reunion Saturday, June 21, at Westwood Park. This event is a farewell celebration to commemorate the high school's 29th anniversary. For more information, call 722-5900.

CHADSEY

The Chadsey High School class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Sunday, Sept. 21. For more information, call Catherine at 534-2224 or Lillian at 563-0901.

GROVES

The Birmingham Groves High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. The group is forming a reunion committee. For more information, call Beth Albin Knabel (days) at 972-7577, Karen Glorio (evenings) at 661-8104 or Pat Greening Wright (evenings) at 272-5873.

REDFORD

Redford High School class of January 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion at Roma's of Livonia Saturday, June 7. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Carol Chaplin Klausning, 887-8073 or Joe Ellen Getzfrid Hincker, 453-7245.

JOHN GLENN

Westland John Glenn High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Roma Hall of Garden City. For more information, call Linda at 563-8801, Sue at 537-1578 or Rick at 467-1314.

LADYWOOD

Livonia Ladywood High School class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, June 7, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For more information, call Celeste Vollmer at 459-0134 or Paula Wojtan at 425-2727.

Ladywood class of 1971 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, June 21, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, call Connie Sandrowicz at 277-3730 or Kathy Brown at 421-3106.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Livonia-West Holiday Inn. For more information, call Brenda at 729-3777.

NORTH FARMINGTON

The North Farmington High School class of 1981 will have its five-year reunion Saturday, June 21. For more information, call Lisa Salisbury at 661-1383.

SOUTHEASTERN

Southeastern High School class of 1946 (January and June) will have a 40-year reunion in October. For more information, call 469-1410 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School alumni will have a combined 1964-67 reunion. For more information, call Antoinette at 642-8777 (days) or 837-6215 (evenings).

Anyone from the Mackenzie High School class of 1939 interested in getting together for a class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400.

The 1932-37 classes of Mackenzie High School plan a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 21, at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call Alex Nagy at 474-1467.

BALDWIN

Baldwin High School class of 1951 (January and June) will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Community House. For more information, call Tom Morgan at 649-5700 or Velma Gryson at 642-6519.

CASS TECH

Cass Tech High School class of 1981 is planning a five-year reunion for June. For more information, call Tanya Tyson at 273-2974 or Sandi Gibbs at 273-6312.

MILFORD

The Milford High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 12, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Jack Ward at 477-6591.

ST. ANTHONY

St. Anthony High School class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion in the fall. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Mary Yezback Lucas, 537-2371 or Debby Visconti Hahn, 465-4558.

DENBY '36

The Denby High School class of June 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Wednesday, June 18, at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston. For more information, call 825-2187.

COOLEY

The Cooley High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-1460 or 851-1231.

FORDSON

The Fordson High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Italian-American Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call Jan Policko at 584-5092 or write 7749 Calhoun, Dearborn 48126.

BERKLEY

The Berkley High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, June 21. For more information, call Jim Harrington at 478-9821 or write him at 38570 Levan, Livonia 48152.

ST. LEO

St. Leo High School class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion. For more information, call 649-5424 or 357-2422.

LAKELAND

Lakeland High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at Mitch's II in Waterford. For more information, call 624-6574.

HAZEL PARK

The Hazel Park High School classes of January and June 1956 will have a 30-year reunion at Venetian Hall in Madison Heights Friday, May 23. For more information, call 828-3593 or 546-7056.

DENBY '46

Denby High School January and June classes of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Imperial Hall, 34701 Groesbeck, Fraser. Call Harry Kansman at 476-5247 or Elsie Breuning Craft at 773-6487.

GARDEN CITY '61

Garden City High School class of 1961 is planning a 25-year reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call Betty Jacobson at 427-1188 or Joyce Mazzoni, 422-7030.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Western Michigan University class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion Friday, June 13, in Kalamazoo. For information, call 616-383-6160.

ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's of Wayne class of 1956 will hold a 30-year reunion at Kensington Park Saturday, Sept. 6. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Peter or Judy Glasb, 753-9901 or Ken or Theresa Whise, 425-1183.

BALDWIN '31

The Baldwin-Birmingham High School class of 1931 will hold a reunion Thursday, June 26, at The Community House in Birmingham. Call Jean Deer Blow, 645-1948.

BALDWIN '36

Birmingham-Baldwin High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 21, at the Fox and Hounds restaurant. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Helen Brown McAlpine, 652-7873, or Doris Vehmeyer Cole, 644-5584.

BALDWIN '46

Birmingham-Baldwin High School class of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion in the fall. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Edith Kendall Bozell, 644-7714.

PLYMOUTH CANTON '81

Plymouth Canton High School class of 1981 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For more details, write 1981 Reunion Committee, 42279 Wickfield, Canton 48187.

PLYMOUTH CANTON '76

Plymouth Canton High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, write Canton Class of 1976, P.O. Box 5357, Plymouth 48170.

PLYMOUTH SALEM '76

Plymouth Salem High School class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 5. For more information, call Randy Lorenz at 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH '66

Plymouth High School class of 1966 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 5. For information or to sign up, write: Class of '66, 300 Auburn, Plymouth 48170.

PLYMOUTH '56

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Century 21, Hartford 5 is offering free pre-licensing training (small material charge). Full time trainer to help you to a quick start. Ask about our career track program. Call Phyllis Stutzman for appointment.

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - part time, position available in accounts payable dept. Duties include processing of invoices, filing & typing. CRT experience a plus, accuracy a must. A/P experience a plus. Send resume to: Controller, PO Box 27105, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, to work in a senior citizens apartment building, 3 days per week. Primary responsibility for the completion and processing of tenant registration forms. Knowledge of 202, 202 and Section 8 Housing preferred. Please apply at 24300 Civic Center, Southfield, Mon-Fri, 8:30-5PM

AIDE TO ELDERLY woman. Assist to bathroom, give medication & fix a light meal once in a while \$5/ hour. Northville/7 Mile. 488-9895

ATTENTIVE Mature person for telemarketing, day shift. Livonia/Redford area. Call 532-1560

CASHIER - Part time evenings, for technical school. Hours 4:30-8:30. Mon thru Fri. Call Sara between 10am-11am. Call 464-7387

CLERK, part time mornings or afternoons, light typing and general office work. Flexible hours, no car or phone required. In Bloomfield Hills office. Ask for Ruth Ann. 846-8250

EARN \$5 to \$7 an hour. Nations largest home cleaning service now hiring. Flexible hours, no car or phone required. Call American Field Market, 271-7149

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HOME ADMINISTRATOR to organize private home, do shopping & errands. Noon to 3pm, 4 days per week. Maple-Telegraph area. Business hours 9am-1pm. 851-4426

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HOMES/HOSTESS to assist sales staff on weekends in prestigious condominium development in W. Bloomfield. Real Estate experience preferred. After 12 noon. 553-9855

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LABORERS needed for after school and weekends. Must be at least 16 years old. \$3.50 an hour. 8 Mile & Middlebelt area. 474-4922

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VETERINARY CLINIC - Mature person, pet care, clerical duties, will train. 30 hrs per week. Reply to P.O. Box #155, Westland, MI, 48185

508 Help Wanted Domestic

ADULT BABYSITTER wanted for 2 1/2 days per week in my Farmington Hills home. Call after 6pm. 553-4748

WOMAN to care for 3 children in my Canton home, Mon., - Fri., 7:30 AM - 5:30 PM. Non-smoker preferred. After 6 PM. 397-0085

ATTENTION BABY SITTERS CHOOSE THE BEST JOB Location, Hours, Rate, Number/Age of children. Etc. Our listing service matches your needs to the needs of the parent. Positions now available throughout Metro Detroit, in part time, full time, live-in & occasional care. 261-8741

PARENT INQUIRES WELCOME DEPENDABLE HOME CARE SERVICES, INC. 646-KIDS

508 Help Wanted Domestic

A LOVING Mature Woman needed 4 days to do housekeeping & child care for 2 toddlers in Bloomfield home. Non-smoker, recent references. Own transportation. Excellent pay. Message at 628-8088

ARE you a helpful, caring, responsible person who is willing and able to help raise a 2 year old and generally assist in a professional household. Days and hours can be flexible. Non-smoker, own transportation, references. Farmington Hills. 635-6655

AFFECTIONATE 1 year old boy needs loving Nanny/babysitter for summer or longer. Full time, excellent pay. My Rochester home. 220 Park home. Live-in option. References required. Call 655-2568

BABYSITTER Afternoons, 2:30pm-1:30am, 5 kids. Garden City. References. Own transportation. 558-7791

BABY SITTER for 4 month old in my Birmingham home. 5:30PM, Mon thru Fri starting July 1st. Own transportation. 540-2854

BABY SITTER for 2 year old in our Lathrup Village home. Own transportation. Non-smoker. 7:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Call after 6pm. 559-2538

BABYSITTER, full time, boy 13-girl 8. Mon-Fri. 7AM-5PM. Own transportation, references. Bloomfield Hills. Days 845-1066, evens 858-7791

BABY SITTER - Full time in my Farmington Hills home. Children ages 2 1/2 and 1. Non-smoker, own transportation, light housekeeping, references. After 6pm. 661-6842

Babysitter/Housekeeper, Mon. thru Fri. 7am-4pm. Non-smoker. Call W. Bloomfield. 647-6770

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER Mon. thru Fri. 7am-4pm. References & recent references required. Farmington Hills area. 661-6842

BABYSITTER/Housekeeper needed for 2 children. 7:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Call after 6pm. 559-2538

BABYSITTER in my Canton home. 2 boys 6 & 1 year old. 9-1. After 6pm. 981-6535

BABY SITTER - Kindergarten girl needs a loving nanny to care for her in my Troy home. Light housekeeping. Call 628-7026

BABYSITTER - Mature woman to care for 10 yr. old girl. Telegraph/17 Mile Rd. Area. Call days. 558-5587

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BABYSITTER - Mature woman to care for 10 yr. old girl. Telegraph/17 Mile Rd. Area. Call days. 558-5587

BABY SITTER - Mature, responsible, able to care for 9 month old, days. My home preferred. Northville. Evens. 348-4957

BABYSITTER - Mon., Wed., Fri., 8am-6pm. 4 kids. 10, 8, 3 & 1. My home in Northwest Troy. 879-9615

BABY SITTER Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30am-5pm to care for 2 children, ages 6 weeks and 3 years in my Birmingham home. 642-1559

BABYSITTER - my home, own transportation, 2 boys, 4 & 7 yrs. 9:30am-10:30 am. Warren & Veno area. Call after 4pm. 729-5971

BABY SITTER needed full time in Livonia. Your home or mine. Mon thru Friday 8am-3:30pm. Call after 4pm. 421-9212

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Mature, high school girl, Merriman/Middlebrook area, 2 Garden City. 7:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. After 5, 422-3754

BABYSITTER needed June 16 thru June 20, July 7 thru Aug. 1, Aug. 25 thru Aug. 29, 7:30am-5:30pm. 2 boys, ages 4 & 6. Own transportation in morning. Southfield area. Call after 6pm. 540-4715

BABYSITTER needed June 16 to Sept. Approx. 5 hrs. daily. Own transportation in morning. Southfield area. 261-5428

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 5 month old, mornings, 7:30am-12:30, Livonia area. Call afternoons 1-5pm. 528-6290

BABY SITTER needed. Someone in the Keeler School District in Redford 3 children, 2 schooled & 1 infant. References required. Days. 533-3054. Evens. 532-4097

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 year old boy, evenings, 2:30PM-12midnight, Mon-Fri. Preferably in my home, or yours if close. Ford Rd./Wayne Rd. area. 595-8988

BABYSITTER - non-smoking female to watch 1 1/2 year old twin girls in my Troy home, 2 days week during summer. Call evenings. 646-3635

BABY SITTER - Part time my Birmingham home, 2 days per week for 2 and 4 year old. References. 644-9142

BABY SITTER - part time 2 to 3 hours three nights a week. Must be able to pick up child at day care by 6PM & take to my home in Canton. Prefer mature woman. Call days. 464-4403

BABYSITTER to live in my Birmingham home. Light cleaning & baby's laundry. Own transportation. Mon-Fri Noon-4pm until Sept. 1st. Then 8am-6pm. Experience with infants preferred. References. Between 6-9pm. 540-6330

BABY SITTER WANTED - age 13 to 15 for Northern Michigan summer camp, June 24 thru Aug. 23. Call after 5pm. 855-8894

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER wanted - mature woman to care for 3 yr. old & infant in my N. Royal Oak home. Non-smoker, own transportation, 4 days per week. Call after 4pm. 549-2318

BABY SITTER. Responsible. Non-smoker to care for infant in our Oak Park home. Live-in option. References. 398-8759

BABY SITTING & Light Housecleaning in my Birmingham home. Part time, good pay, references. Keep trying if no answer. 540-1742

CARE for 12 month old girl, full time, Mon-Fri. starting July 1, our home preferred. Birmingham. References required. Call evens. 459-9203

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs full time, year round child care. housekeeper in Farmington Hills beginning July 662-3091 (Ann Arbor).

CHILD Care/Housekeeper Needed full time Mon. thru Fri. 2 loving children. Paid Holidays & Vacation. 1 Mile - Middlebelt. \$160/wk. with travel. References required. 474-3363

CHILD CARE - licensed day care home in Farmington Hills needs loving, reliable, experienced adults. Full part time and substitutes. \$30/hr. Leave message. 851-8202

CHILDCARE - mature individual to care for young child full time in our pleasant Farmington Hills home. Previous child care experience and references required. Child care only. Call between 6-8 PM. 661-1827

CHILD CARE - my Livonia home, ages 9 & 11 & 3 or 4 days a week. 464-4228

CLEANING LADY - Experienced, non-smoker, some ironing, 14 Mile-Drake area, Farmington Hills. 661-8080

COLLEGE STUDENT with car. 2 days a week for 2 older children. Redford. Call evenings. 534-5099

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER for infant, 5 nights a week, references & must, teenagers need not apply. Call before 7pm. Inkster. 721-0346

DOMESTIC HELP - 2 to 3 days a week. Flexible hours. West Bloomfield area. Call after 4pm. 681-1792

EVENING & nighttime care for 2 year old quadriplegic in Westland, with possible live-in situation. Please leave name, age. 422-8427

GRANDMA, High School or College student. Loving, warm, kind & responsible to care for 2 children (8 & 3 1/2 yrs.) through the summer. Excellent wages. 15 Mile/Doughdrea area. After 6pm. 689-4908

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 50 years reliable service. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms 422-8427

HELPER to president of corp. Office/domestic chores include grocery, laundry, dry cleaning etc. at residence. Office responsibilities include photo copying, back up phone answering & messenger duties. \$4.00 per hr. 644-4550

HIGH SCHOOL or college student with car to assist in home. 2 or possibly 3 full days per week. Start July 7, thru Aug. 31. W. Bloomfield area. 352-9422

HOUSECLEANING & Baby-sitting for 21 Mo. Old in W. Bloomfield home. 2 days a week. Flexible days & hours. References. Own transportation. 683-6281

HOUSEKEEPER - for Wednesday or Thursday. \$4.00 an hour. Bloomfield Hills area. 625-3461

HOUSECLEANER Experienced cleaning professional - small Southfield home. Excellent references & own transportation. 358-2822

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER Live-in, wanted for family of 4 living in Birmingham area. Will watch two boys, age 6. Cook & clean; ironing a plus. Should have own car. Room, board & salary. 371-9711

HOUSEKEEPER full time, 5 days week. Cleaning, laundry, some child care for schooled children. Bloomfield Hills area. Own transportation. References. Salary commensurate with job responsibilities & experience. Send resume to Box 544, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

HOUSEKEEPER with live-in optional, for children & adults. Duties include housecleaning, laundry, ironing, light cooking, errands. Must be able to drive. Call 355-4060

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED Part time and full time for energetic cleaning service. Great pay. 421-6201

HOUSEKEEPER - West Bloomfield, Mon., Wed. & Fri., 9am-3pm. This is a fine job for the right person. Family of 4 needs a mature person capable of doing an expert thorough cleaning job. Fine starting wage with a paid vacation. Call Linda Mon-Fri 9-5. 937-0160

HOUSEKEEPER & Meal preparation 5 days a week, must have car & references. Southfield. Phone 559-1876

LAUNDRY & IRONING Dependable person to pick up & deliver laundry. 3 days a week. Oak Lake area. Days. 348-8000 ext. 205

LIVE-IN COMPANION, full-time, for elderly woman. Room, board, salary. Thursday off. Farmington Hills. 5pm. 474-8516

LIVE IN COMPANION needed for handicapped lady in Farmington area. Nice home, nice area, week-ends off. 477-3480

LIVE IN

Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCoskey editors/591-2312

Thursday, May 29, 1986 O&E

Canton, Salem 1-2 in WLAA



North's Scott Selzer is the fastest man in the Western Lakes as he won the 100-meter dash at the league meet Wednesday.

photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

By Chris McCoskey
staff writer

"We bad, we sweet, we can't be beat."

They were singing in the park Wednesday night — Plymouth-Canton's Centennial Educational Park, that is. Home of the Plymouth Canton Chiefs and the Plymouth Salem Rocks.

The Chiefs and Rocks turned the 12-team Western Lakes boys track and field meet at Livonia Churchill into a "re-run" of the Mangan Relays — with the Chiefs edging Salem 96-94 for their first WLAA title.

"This says a lot about the park when this kind of meet comes down to Salem and Canton," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "But I'll tell you, it's scary when Salem is breathing down your neck. Gary Balconi (Salem coach) will find a way to beat you."

The meet maintained its drama right to the bitter end.

CANTON BUILT a large lead early thanks to strong showings in the long jump (1-2), 110-meter high hurdles (2-4), 300 lows (1-6) and 800 relay (1). But then Salem came roaring back.

With the track closed and the pole vault still in progress, Salem needed a first place to stay alive. Ron Piwko obliged with a 12-8 leap. But Canton foiled Salem's bid as Greg Houston took a fifth — his two points provided the margin of victory.

"I told our kids that, when this meet is over, if they can look in the mirror and say they made a championship effort tonight, then they can be very proud. I can't ask anymore from them. I'm proud of every one of them," Balconi said.

Brian Neuhardt spearheaded Salem's bid. He won the 200 (22.43) and set a new meet record — one of four meet records established. He also won the 400 (49.53), anchored Salem's winning 1,600 relay team (3:28.68) and took a surprising third in the long jump.

Chris Range earned the Rocks a first in the high hurdles (15.3).

FOR CANTON, Tyrone Reeves (20-2¼) and Roger Trice (19-10¼) went 1-2 in the long jump. Reeves and Trice, along with Jim Young and Brian Carney won the 800 relay (1:31.2). Dan Houdek won the 300 lows for the Chiefs (39.8).

Farmington certainly made an impression on the meet. The Falcons finished third, but scored six firsts and set two records.

Chris Inch won both the 1,600 (4:20.0) and 3,200 (9:58.31). His 1,600 time shattered the old record by nearly seven seconds.

Craig Petersmark won both the shot put (54-4¼) and the discus (158-5). Al Stebbins won the 800 (1:55.92). Bruce Kratt, Ron Smedley, John Pickens and Stebbins set a 3,200 relay record winning in 8:04.2. The old mark was 8:13.8.

NORTH FARMINGTON also set a meet record. Its 400 relay team of Marc Brown, Mark Weintraub, Chris Christman and Scott Selzer went 44.27.

Selzer also won the 100 in 11.06. Churchill, fourth place overall, got a first from Jim Rintilla in the high jump (6-4). Teammate Jason Belaire was second (6-2).

"I'm very proud of our athletes, not only because they won tonight, but because they performed well under the pressure of being the team that was supposed to win," Neu said.

They bad, they sweet, they would not get beat.

WESTERN LAKES BOYS TRACK MEET Wednesday at Churchill

Team results: 1. Plymouth Canton, 96 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 94; 3. Farmington, 87; 4. Livonia Churchill, 60; 5. North Farmington, 44; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 36; 7. Livonia Franklin, 35; 8. Westland John Glenn, 32; 9. Walled Lake Western, 30; 10. Walled Lake Central, 22; 11. Northville, 8; 12. Farmington Harrison, 3.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus: 1. Craig Petersmark (Farm), 158-5; 2. Matt Pulick (LS), 158-0; 3. Harold Lovelace (JG), 155-10; 4. Scott Hollister (WLW), 154-5; 5. Chris Forry (LF), 148-7; 6. Doug Copley (LC), 140-2.

Shot put: 1. Craig Petersmark (Farm), 54-4¼; 2. Scott Hollister (WLW), 47-6; 3. Chris Forry (LF), 47-5; 4. Matt Pulick (LS), 46-4; 5. Kevin Bely (LS), 46-0; 6. Doug Copley (LC), 45-9.

Long jump: 1. Tyrone Reeves (PC), 20-2¼; 2. Roger Trice (PC), 19-10¼; 3. Brian Neuhardt (PS), 19-6¼; 4. Brent Widiak (LC), 19-5; 5. Don Chapin (WLC), 19-3¼; 6. Marc Brown (NF), 19-3¼.

High jump: 1. Jim Rintilla (LC), 6-4; 2. Jason Belaire (LC), 6-2; 3. (tie) Steve Genyk (PS), Mike Albertson (PS), Tony Moore (PS), 6-0; 6. Rob Day (LF), 6-0.

Pole Vault: 1. Ron Piwko (PS), 12-8; 2. Jim Robie (LS), 12-4; 3. Eric Gudeman (LC), 12-4; 4. Jones (LF), 12-0; 5. Greg Houston (PC), 12-0; 6. Rich Zelasko (LS), 12-0.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

400-meter dash: 1. Brian Neuhardt (PS), 49.53; 2. Don Chapin (WLC), 49.97; 3. Jim Young (PC), 51.92; 4. Mike Piontek (LF), 51.99; 5. Chris Hayosh (PC), 52.45; 6. Dave Waskin (PC), 52.7.

110 high hurdles: 1. Chris Range (PS), 15.3; 2. Bryan Whiteley (PC), 15.31; 3. Matt Essenmacher (WLW), 15.4; 4. Dan Houdek (PC), 15.72; 5. Mark Beebe (LC), 16.2; 6. Chris Wojtowycz (NF), 16.0.

800 run: 1. Al Stebbins (Farm), 1:55.92; 2. Kyle Szukatis (JG), 1:59.75; 3. Scott Butler (LF), 2:00.0; 4. Jeff Harp (N), 2:00.34; 5. Matt Gervais (LS), 2:00.8; 6. Ron Smedley (Farm), 2:00.9.

100 dash: 1. Scott Selzer (NF), 11.06; 2. Brian Tiller (PS), 11.23; 3. Tyrone Reeves (PC), 11.3; 4. Marc Brown (NF), 11.45; 5. Mark Weintraub (NF), 11.5; 6. Jim Guthard (LF), 11.51.

300 low hurdles: 1. Dan Houdek (PC), 39.8; 2. Matt Essenmacher (WLW), 40.28; 3. Chris Hill (PS), 40.35; 4. Tim Miller (N), 41.23; 5. 41.23.

Jeff Armstrong (PS), 41.35; 6. Bryan Whiteley (PC), 41.5.

200 dash: 1. Brian Neuhardt (PS), 22.43 — meet record, old mark Erik Hansen, Churchill, 1983; 2. Don Chapin (WLC), 22.82; 3. Brent Widiak (LC), 23.22; 4. Brian Carney (PC), 23.41; 5. James Daske (LF), 23.7; 6. Garrett Bowie (PS), 23.9.

1,600 run: 1. Chris Inch (Farm), 4:20.0 — meet record, old mark Kyle Chura of Western, 4:26.9 in 1984; 2. Kirk Armstrong (JF), 4:24.99; 3. Rob Annett (LC), 4:28.3; 4. Jeff Madsen (WLC), 4:33.82; 5. Jay Swiecki (PC), 4:33.9; 6. Chris Hart (FH), 4:35.7.

3,200 run: 1. Chris Inch (Farm), 9:58.31; 2. Dan Lieder (JG), 10:06.21; 3. Steve Quenneville (Farm), 10:11.0; 4. Rob Annett (LC), 10:14.51; 5. Scott Leslie (LS), 10:19.00; 6. Bill Atwell (PS), 10:21.46.

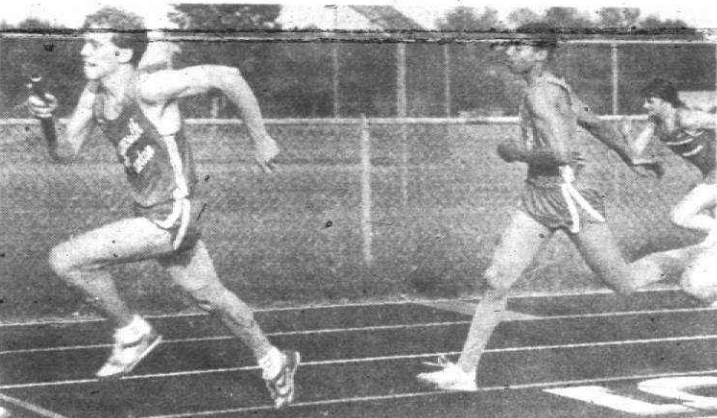
RELAY EVENTS

3,200: 1. Farmington (Bruce Kratt, Ron Smedley, John Pickens, Al Stebbins), 8:04.2 — meet record, old mark 8:13.8 by Stevenson, 1984; 2. Stevenson, 8:17.31; 3. Churchill, 8:18.82; 4. Canton, 8:19.5; 5. Harrison, 8:21.2; 6. John Glenn, 8:23.3.

800: 1. Canton (Tyrone Reeves, Jim Young, Roger Trice, Brian Carney), 1:32.65; 2. North Farmington, 1:33.16; 3. Salem, 1:33.48; 4. Franklin, 1:33.67; 5. Churchill, 1:33.80; 6. John Glenn, 1:34.74.

400: 1. North Farmington (Marc Brown, Mark Weintraub, Chris Christman, Scott Selzer), 44.27 — meet record, old mark 44.5 by Salem, 1984; 2. Canton, 44.5; 3. Salem, 45.0; 4. Franklin, 45.4; 5. Western, 45.6; 6. Stevenson, 45.7.

1,600: 1. Salem (J.P. LaRoach, Brian Tiller, Rich Williams, Brian Neuhard), 3:28.68; 2. John Glenn, 3:29.0; 3. Canton, 3:29.49; 4. Churchill, 3:31.9; 5. Western, 3:36.1; 6. Franklin, 3:36.36.



Jim Young takes the handoff from Tyrone Reeves in Canton's winning 800 relay run.

North girls stave off Stevenson for crown

By Brad Emons
staff writer

North Farmington coach Ralph Temby had a look of concern. Maybe fear is a better term as the outcome of the Western Lakes Activities Association girls track meet apparently hinged upon the final event, the 1,600-meter relay.

The announcement from the Walled Lake Central press box blared out: North, 76 points; Stevenson, 75½.

But on the way home on the bus, Temby's assistant coach Greg Budzicki, scouring the scoresheet, found a mistake. In the high jump, Northville had wrongfully been awarded four points, which should have gone instead to North.

Temby, who predicted North would have to score 80 points to win the meet, ultimately finished with 84. Stevenson, the Lakes Division dual meet winner during the regular season, scored 75½ to finish second. Plymouth Salem, which made a dramatic improvement in the 12-school league gathering, took third with 57 (see statistical summary).

"THIS IS CERTAINLY gratifying to win in this new league," said Temby, who last guided North to a Northwest Suburban League title in 1982. "We came prepared to run and I'm proud of all of them."

North finished first in both the 400 and 800 relays (both school records), and thrower Nancy Cothran took a first in the shot put and second in the discus.

North's win in the 400 came as somewhat of a surprise as Tammy Spengler, Diana Richei, ninth grader Joanna Wallace and Terry Spengler ran a 51.5. Wendy Love, Wallace and the Spengler sisters also took the 800 relay in 1:47.1.

Stevenson, the pre-meet favorite, appeared to be in good shape after Karen Millen, despite stumbling on the final turn, won the 300 hurdles, followed by Michele Economou's upset win in the 3,200 run.

"Michele's and Karen's runs were

girls track

very inspirational," said Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg. "There were one or two places that we didn't get where maybe I was disappointed, but the kids did a real good job and you can't take anything away from them. At the end of the meet we gave everything we got."

STEVENSON'S OTHER FIRST came in the 3,200 relay as Economou, Sheila Taormina, Amy Kasmarik and Suzanne Moore clocked in a league record of 9:45.6.

Livonia Franklin's Lisa Dominato stood out individually, capturing the long jump (15 feet, 10¼ inches) and 100 hurdles (15.7).

In one of the best races of the day, Farmington Harrison's Jenny Anderson nipped Churchill's Karen Kantor at the wire.

Other area winners included Plymouth Canton's Tricia Carney in the 400 run (1:01.4), Plymouth Salem's Karen Marciniak in the discus (110-3) and Westland John Glenn's Karen Opp, setting a league record in the 800 run (2:19.2).

Walled Lake Western's Michelle Jablonsky, meanwhile, captured the 100 and 200 dashes.

WESTERN LAKES GIRLS TRACK MEET Wednesday at Walled Lake Central

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. North Farmington, 84 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 75½; 3. Plymouth Salem, 57; 4. Walled Lake Western, 45; 5. Plymouth Canton, 42; 6. Farmington Harrison, 40; 7. Walled Lake Central, 38; 8. Farmington, 37; 9. Livonia Franklin, 28½; 10. Westland John Glenn, 24; 11. Livonia Churchill, 20; 12. Northville, 5.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Cothran (NF), 33 feet, 9 inches; 2. Graham (JG), 32-7; 3. Snyder (LS), 32-6½; 4. Brandon (LF), 32-1½; 5. Marciniak (PS), 31-11½; 6. Deynie (Farm), 31-10½.

Discus: 1. Marciniak (PS), 110-3; 2. Cothran (NF), 106-2; 3. Gibson (WLW), 102-6; 4. Deynie (Farm), 101-6; 5. Brandon (LF), 101-4; 6.

Matthews (Farm), 100-10.

Long jump: 1. Dominato (LF), 15-10¼; 2. Kowal (WLC), 15-9¼; 3. Radke (FH), 15-9¼; 4. Solomon (FH), 15-6¾; 5. Long (LS), 15-6½; 6. Johnson (PS), 15-2½.

High jump: 1. Roselle (WLW), 5-1 (fewer misses); 2. Miller (PC), 5-1; 3. Armstrong (PC), 5-1; 4. Spengler (NF), 4-10; 5. Lawton (Farm), 4-10; 6. (tie) Miller (LF) and Davert (LS), 4-8 each.

100-meter hurdles: 1. Dominato (LF), 15.7; 2. Hostynski (PS), 16.2; 3. Roselle (WLW), 16.3; 4. Miller (LS), 16.5; 5. Johnson (PS), 16.7; 6. Geisz (LS), 17.1.

300 hurdles: 1. Miller (LS), 48.9; 2. Casaroli (Farm), 49.0; 3. Hostynski (PS), 49.2; 4. Chalognie (FH), 49.7; 5. Miller (LF), 49.9; 6. McPhee (LC), 50.7.

100 dash: 1. Jablonsky (WLW), 12.4; 2. Spengler (NF), 12.8; 3. Long (LS), 13.0; 4. Head (PS), 13.1; 5. Hollman (LS), 13.2; 6. Radke (FH), 13.7.

200 dash: 1. Jablonsky (WLW), 26.7; 2. Spengler (NF), 26.9; 3. Loyd (LC), 26.9; 4. Opp (JG), 27.2; 5. Long (LS), 27.7; 6. Spengler (NF), 27.7.

400 run: 1. Carney (PC), 1:01.4; 2. Garczyski (NF), 1:01.7; 3. Love (NF), 1:02.2; 4. Felix (WLC), 1:02.7; 5. Hause (Farm), 1:03.0; 6. Stinson (NF), 1:03.6.

800 run: 1. Opp (JG), 2:19.2 (league record); 2. Yuhn (WLC), no time available; 3. Moore (LS); 4. Quenneville (Farm); 5. Jarosz (PC); 6. Sutton (NF).

1,600 run: 1. Anderson (FH), 5:21.1; 2. Kantor (LC), 5:21.2; 3. Steckler (Farm), 5:22.4; 4. Taormina (LS), 5:23.9; 5. Jarosz (PC), 5:31.9; 6. Chuba (NF), 5:34.9.

3,200 run: 1. Economou (LS), 9:45.6; 2. Anderson (FH), 11:59.3; 3. Mann (PC), 12:04.4; 4. Chuba (NF), 12:11.8; 5. Kuphal (LS), 12:14.0; 6. Jelley (Farm), 12:23.7.

RELAY EVENTS

400 relay: 1. N. Farmington (Richei, Wallace, Terry and Tammy Spengler), 51.5; 2. Stevenson, 52.3; 3. Salem, 52.4; 4. (tie), Churchill and Western, 52.5 each; 6. Farmington, 53.4.

800 relay: 1. N. Farmington (Love, Wallace, Terry and Tammy Spengler), 1:47.1; 2. Salem, 1:48.1; 3. Farmington, 1:50.7; 4. Northville, 1:51.7; 5. Stevenson, 1:51.8; 6. Harrison, 1:52.0.

1,600 relay: 1. Central, 4:12.0; 2. Salem, 4:14.7; 3. Harrison, 4:14.9; 4. N. Farmington, 4:15.8; 5. Canton, 4:17.9; 6. Farmington, 4:18.8.

3,200 relay: 1. Stevenson (Economou, Taormina, Kasmarik and Moore), 9:45.6 (league record); 2. Central, 9:54.7; 3. Canton, 9:55.3; 4. Salem, 10:06.4; 5. Salem, 10:10.7; 6. N. Farmington, 10:15.8.

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McIntyre wants out at U-D

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Heralded, all-state basketball star John McIntyre wants out of coach Don Sicko's University of Detroit cage program.

In a letter hand delivered May 22 to U-D athletic director Brad Kinsman, McIntyre, a Redford Catholic Central graduate, expressed his intentions to leave U-D and possibly attend Iowa State.

But before McIntyre can get an athletic scholarship from another NCAA Division I school, he must obtain a written release from U-D.

Sicko said Tuesday that granting a written release is usually a formality, but for McIntyre that may not be the case.

"I'm in the process of discussing this with my athletic director," Sicko said. "If it's possible we wouldn't give him his release if there's been some tampering by other schools. It's going to take some time. I'm going to sit down and analyze it."

McINTYRE averaged more than 30 points per game at Catholic Central.

As a freshman at U-D, the 6-foot-4 guard started 13 games, averaging five points per game and shot 36 percent as the Titans suffered through a disappointing 13-15 season.

McIntyre said Tuesday he wants to transfer to another school, that better fits his up-tempo style of play. At U-D, he was used primarily as an off-guard in a control-type offense.

"It's nothing personal," said McIntyre. "I thought I should be handling the ball more. I wasn't happy and I wasn't playing the position I wanted to play. I'm looking for a place where I can play point guard."

Iowa State, a running and pressing team, could fit his style, but McIntyre indicated he is also considering Bowling Green or the University of Michigan.

But if McIntyre were to transfer, he would have to sit out one season in accordance with NCAA rules.

UNDER NCAA rules, McIntyre or his parents cannot deal directly with another school until he is given permission by U-D.

Bernie Holowicki, McIntyre's longtime friend and high school coach at CC, has contacted other schools on his behalf, including Iowa State. Holowicki may act as an intermediary. It is not an NCAA rules violation.

"If John can't turn to me, who can he turn to?" Holowicki said. "John came to me right after the season was over. I was very bitter, but sometimes when you're a freshman, everything doesn't go your way. I tried to talk him out of transferring and told him to wait four to six weeks to summer down, but he came to me 10 days ago and was more determined than ever that he was leaving. They (Iowa State) have talked to me, but they haven't talked to him. Coach (John) Orr and his people (at Iowa State) have been completely honest."

McIntyre's father, Jim, the head coach at Livonia Stevenson High School, said he has not had any contact or offers from any other school.

"There's nothing to it," he said, referring to the possible tampering rumors. "I removed myself completely from the situation and let Bernie handle it."

McIntyre's father, Jim, the head coach at Livonia Stevenson High School, said he has not had any contact or offers from any other school.

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Has Western Lakes grown out of control?

THIS HAS easily been the most grueling pre-spring season I have ever dealt with.

What in the world is going on? There are meaningless Western Lakes soccer matches being played well into the state tournament. The Western Lakes league track meet is scheduled the Wednesday prior to the state meet. (The Oakland County meet was the Friday before that, and the regional meets were the Friday and Saturday before that, to say nothing of the final dual meets of the season.)

And what about baseball and softball? Yeah, that's what I want to know — what about them? Can anybody give me complete and final standings in the Western Lakes? I doubt it. We'll just crown Westland John Glenn champs in baseball and Livonia Franklin champs in softball and leave it alone.

YOU KNOW what this is, don't you? It's the curse of the old Northwest Suburban League. Oh, those paybacks.

You see, the Western Lakes used to be a cozy 10-team conglomeration, and the NSL was an old-time six-team league. Everything was fine. You had your Western Lakes baseball-softball on Monday and Wednesday, the NSL on Tuesday and Thursday, Friday was for

makeups and non-leaguers. Track meets never got in the way; all nicely scattered throughout the six-week spring season. Soccer had its place. A busy six weeks for sure, but no real hassles.

But then Livonia Bentley closed its doors, and the Western Lakes people had to readjust the conglomeration. It reached its long arm out toward the NSL and snapped Livonia Franklin, Westland John Glenn and North Farmington.

Well, there are no culprits here. Nobody had a crystal ball. Who could have foreseen the headaches of this spring? When the new Western Lakes structure was announced, I was gung ho for it. I thought it would increase the competitiveness of the league. I thought it was going to make my job easier.

Wrong. So live and learn. But let's fix it up before next year. Or else fit me for a straight jacket.



Chris McCosky

There are so many events crammed into the six weeks that coaches and athletes are finding it impossible to set priorities. Yes, the league title comes first. But what about the city title? What about the old rivalries? What about the Observerland events? These events, the fun events, get placed on the back burner and soon will cease to be fun.

Changes have to be made. But the minute you say that, somebody takes offense. Those in charge of setting up the spring sports schedules in the Western Lakes immediately take a defensive stance against the critics.

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There will have to be

There will have to be

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Chris Sisler's hot bat has been one of the few consistent things about the Plymouth Canton baseball team this spring.

Canton wins Plymouth tourney

The Plymouth Canton baseball team will enter the state Class A district tournament this weekend with a full head of steam thanks to a pair of thrilling victories in the annual Plymouth Invitational last Saturday.

The Chiefs scored a 10-inning 6-5 win against Bishop Gallagher in the first game, then rallied to defeat Plymouth Salem 5-4 in the championship game.

The way this season has gone, we've been up and we've been down depending which team showed up."

"But it's nice to beat two good teams like this going into the state tournament."

Steve Johnson was the hero of the Bishop Gallagher game. The catcher went 3-for-5, including a one-out, two-strike single in the 10th to drive home the winning run.

Jeff Lyle worked 9½ innings on the mound to record the win. He fanned six.

THE CHIEFS fell behind Salem 4-1 after 2½ innings of the final. But sweet-swinging freshman Mike Culver got Canton even with one stroke in the bottom of the third.

With two men on and one out, Culver slammed a high Chris Davis fastball well beyond the right field fence at Salem.

That was the only mistake Davis made all day."

Salem coach John Gravin said. "The count was 2-0 but I was still calling for curve balls. No way did we want to throw him a fastball. But Chris wanted to challenge him up and away."

Canton (15-14) won the game in the bottom of the seventh.

Salem, 14-9, got to the championship game by taking a 9-7 eighth-inning nail-biter from Flint Davison.

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SALE NOW THROUGH MAY 31.

Hungry hearts?

Canton boys, Salem girls stalk district titles

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

If ever a couple of teams were hungry for Class A district championships.

Plymouth Canton has enjoyed extraordinary baseball success in this area for the better part of 15 years. But the last time the Chiefs won a district title was 1982.

The Plymouth Salem softball team has also been a force in this area for many years. The last district title won by Rob Willette's crew came in 1982.

Does the word "overdue" understate the issue here?

Both will be out to regain that title Saturday. Canton will play at Walled Lake Western Saturday and the Salem girls at Howell. The Chiefs will take on Bloomfield Hills Andover (9-11-1) at approximately 12:30 p.m. The game will follow the Farmington-Walled Lake Western semifinal at 10 a.m.

Salem will play Howell at 10 a.m. South Lyon and Brighton will play at noon.

FRED CRISSEY's baseball team has been on a roller coaster ride this season. Until two weeks ago, the car had been speeding mostly downhill. The Chiefs finished below .500 in league play for the first time ever.

But the Chiefs have won six out of their last seven games. It could be that the Chiefs are hitting their stride at the right time.

"Well, you say that," said the ever-cautious Crissey. "The only consistent thing about us this year has been our inconsistency. In every year I've been able to tell how we are going to play. This year, it's been a complete mystery."

There have been a few consistent

baseball

ties for the Chiefs, though. The pitching of Adam Kocik for one. The senior left-hander is 5-3 with a 1.23 ERA. He has pitched a no-hitter and has three shutouts.

The hitting of Chris Sisler has also been there all year. The senior first baseman will carry a .386 mark into the tournament with 22 RBI. Center fielder Tony Aiken is hitting .335 and is one of the top fielding outfielders in the area.

The Chiefs have also received a big boost from freshman Mike Culver. Called up from the junior varsity at mid-season, Culver has hit .500 (22-for-44).

"I don't know what's going to happen as far as winning or losing, but I do know two things. With Chuck Arap (Western coach) running things, the field will be in perfect shape and the umpires will be good. That's a positive," Crissey said.

THE SALEM SOFTBALL team will carry a 20-6 record into the tournament. It will also carry a recent history of heartbreaking losses in district play.

The last two years, the Rocks have been ousted in one-run decisions.

"If we don't hurt ourselves, we'll be OK," Willette said. "It seems like whenever we've made mistakes, teams have capitalized and beat us. We could easily be undefeated right now."

Maggie Meissner has pitched well for the Rocks the entire season, but the teams' strength is its offense. Denise Tackett has been hitting near .500 all season (450 in the Western

Lakes) and freshman Ann Mundinger has carried a .400 average.

Leslie Plichta is the team's most dangerous hitter. She's carrying a .350 average. Jessica Handley, Marci Walker, Sandy Oberliesen, Bonnie

Waller and Darlene Gagliard round out the Rocks' starting lineup.

"I would like to think the girls want to show something of themselves in the state tournament," Willette said. "We'll see."

—Fred Crissey
Canton coach

CLASS A DISTRICT BASEBALL PAIRINGS (All Saturday, May 31, unless otherwise noted) at SOUTHFIELD HIGH

Semifinals: Livonia Franklin vs. Redford Catholic Central, 10 a.m.; Redford Union vs. Livonia Stevenson, 12:15 p.m.
Championship final: 2:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Plymouth Salem regional vs. Wyandotte district champion)

at DEARBORN CITY PARK
Semifinals: Dearborn Fordson vs. Garden City-Detroit Mackenzie, 10 a.m.; Dearborn City-Detroit Mackenzie vs. Wayne Memorial, 10 a.m.
Championship final: 2:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Plymouth Salem regional vs. Walled Lake Western district champion)

Semifinals: Farmington vs. Walled Lake Western, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Canton vs. Bloomfield Hills Andover, noon
Championship final: 2:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Plymouth Salem regional vs. Garden City district champion)

at TAYLOR CENTER
Semifinals: Wayne Memorial vs. Taylor Center, 10 a.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 10 a.m.
Championship final: Noon (winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Taylor Center district champion)

at HOWELL
Semifinals: Plymouth Salem vs. Howell, 10 a.m.; South Lyon vs. Brighton, 12:30 p.m.
Championship final: 2:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Lansing Waverly regional vs. Grand Haven district champion)

at DEARBORN HIGH
Semifinals: Harper Woods Lutheran East vs. Royal Oak Shrine, 10 a.m.; Dearborn vs. Dearborn Thurston, 12:30 p.m.
Championship final: 2:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Allen Park regional vs. Tacomien district champion)

at DEXTER
Semifinals: Farmington Harrison vs. Linden, 10 a.m.; Exeter vs. Oxford-Briarwood, 10 a.m.
Championship final: 2:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Mount Morris regional vs. Essexville-Garber district champion)

CLASS C
at ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY'S (Friday, May 30)
Semifinals: Hamtramck St. Florian vs. Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 11 a.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. Pontiac Catholic, 1 p.m.

CLASS B
at PONTIAC CATHOLIC
Semifinals: Pontiac Catholic vs. Grosse Pointe Star of the Sea, 10:30 a.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. Center Line St. Clement, noon
Championship final: 2 p.m. (winner advances to the Allen Park regional vs. St. Charles district champion)

CLASS A DISTRICT SOFTBALL PAIRINGS (All Saturday, May 31, unless otherwise noted) at SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

Semifinals: Livonia Franklin vs. Livonia Stevenson, 10 a.m.; Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Southfield, 10 a.m.
Championship final: Noon (winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Taylor Center district champion)

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sports shorts

BONANZA BOYS KICKERS

Tryouts for boys born in 1973 interested in playing Bonanza League soccer will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 5-6, at Canton Recreation Complex field No. 1.

Those interested should attend both days. Call Wes Shasko for more information. 459-2133.

Boys born in 1975 interested in playing Bonanza soccer should call Dan Smith. 459-7686.

CANTON SOCCER CLUB

The Canton Soccer Club will conduct Canton Select tryouts for girls under 14 and boys under 13 from 6-8 p.m. June 2-5.

The tryouts will be held at the Canton Recreation Complex fields one and two.

All area girls born after Jan. 1, 1973, and boys born after Jan. 1, 1974, are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Roscoe Nash (girls), 459-0578 or Frank Caspino (boys), 453-1673.

MORE KICK TRYOUTS

Tryouts for boys born in 1975 interested in playing on a Canton Soccer Club Bonanza Select team will take place at noon June 14-15 at the Canton Recreation Complex.

Call Joe Kuchmay at 397-0073 for more information.

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.

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 for 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.

TIGER TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for youngsters and parents to Tiger Stadium Saturday, June 28, to see the Tigers play the Milwaukee Brewers. The cost is \$9.50 per person and

includes bus fair and ticket. Call 397-1000 for more information.

CHIEFS SOCCER

Any Plymouth Canton High School boys (grades 9-12) interested in playing varsity soccer next fall should attend a brief meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, June 2, at the Canton's Phase III. Call Mike Morgan at 420-0063 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.

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.

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.

There is no cost to enter. Call Louise Spigarelli at 397-1000, ext. 278 for registration 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

SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNEY

The sixth annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament, sponsored by the

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.

THE GREAT LAKES INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Green's 17 base hits in GLIAC play was tops on the team. He collected a double, a triple and nine runs batted in during the season.

Northwood finished fifth in the six-team circuit with a 6-12 mark. The team was 14-22 overall.

PAIR LETTER FOR ALMA

Sophomore Mark Bennett of Canton and senior Scott Henzi of Livonia

TUNE UPS

4 CYL. 6 CYL. 8 CYL. \$39.95 \$49.95 \$59.95

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Sharp-shooter Schmidt wins place in hall

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

When the boys went on one of their hunting excursions, Florence Schmidt didn't pack their lunches for them.

She packed a gun and went along. And the former Birmingham resident, who was inducted into the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame recently for skeet shooting, was treated like one of the fellows around the campfire at night.

"They would tell me a story," said Schmidt, leaving the content of it to the imagination. "Then I'd tell them one."

The story of Schmidt's life, though, is one of countless hunting and fishing trips, along with her extensive involvement with skeet shooting in Michigan. She was secretary-treasurer on the Michigan Skeet Shooting Association Board of Directors for eight years.

SCHMIDT ACTIVELY recruited women skeet shooters during her tenure in the MSA. But none would attain the success she had at blasting clay pigeons.

From 1955-64, she was the top woman skeet shooter in the state, winning more than 200 championships. She was selected seven times to Sports Afield's all-American Women's team.

Impressive, considering Schmidt, 69, didn't pick up a gun until she was 37 years old and competed against men who had been shooting since they were 10.

She remembers the first time she pulled a trigger on a 10-gauge gun like Richard Petty probably remembers driving his first car.

"It knocked me on the back of my you-know-where," said Schmidt. "It gave me quite a jolt."

Her late husband, Sam, first got her involved with shooting so he could take her along on hunting trips. Schmidt picked up on it quickly.

ONE DAY her husband told her if she outshot him, he'd buy her a mink coat. She soon had the fur wrapped around her.

Some of the hunting trips with her husband included treks to Mexico, where they didn't exactly bring in the most fleet-footed game around.

"My husband rode in on it and said 'It looks like we'll be having turtle soup tonight,'" said Schmidt, who added that the delicacy was delicious.

Then there was a hunting trip to Hawaii, where the Schmidts hunted wild boar and rams. They shot three rams.

"My husband wanted to take them all home," she said. "I told him 'No, one's enough.'"

An ashtray in Schmidt's home, made from the tusks, is the only memento of the trip.

But of all her trips, Schmidt has the fondest recollections of duck and pheasant hunting in northern Michigan and off Maple Road in Birmingham.

AS A BOARD member of MSA, Schmidt wanted other women to experience the fun of shooting. She set

up special women's-only competitions to encourage participation, offering prizes for the top finishers.

It helped increase membership from eight or nine women when she started the competition to an estimated 25-30 female members today.

Skeet shooting, according to Schmidt, is much like any other sport. Hand-and-eye coordination, along with complete concentration, are the main ingredients needed to excel.

Yet, there's still not an abundance of women competing in the sport. "A lot of women are not outdoors types," Schmidt said. "And most women are afraid of guns."

Schmidt shoots down both of those stereotypes.

schedule, Alda said. "... it was easier than making a movie. ... and he was happy to have the opportunity to travel widely talking about 'Sweet Liberty,' which he wrote and directed in and in which he stars."

He "compartmentalizes the three functions and I overprepare at each stage, so when I'm directing I don't have problems with the script — I did a dozen drafts before we started."

In spite of all the pre-production preparation, changes occurred. One of the film's funniest lines, "It's a musket, moron," was improvised because Alda kept calling them "rifles," much to the chagrin of the 300 amateur historians, members of the Brigade of the American Revolution, a group that re-enacts Revolutionary War battles.

Alda had hired them for their historical knowledge and to stage an authentic battle in the movie within "Sweet Liberty."

Alda described the rewards working with an all-star, talented and very professional cast including Michael Caine, Michelle Pfeiffer and Lillian Gish. Gish, who will be 90 in October but only admits to 86, was marvelous to work with. "She was like a kid, trying to do her very best at every step."

ABOUT PFEIFFER, "People don't realize what a handicap being

IN SPITE OF the day's rigorous

upcoming things to do

Hot Rize, a Colorado bluegrass band, will be one of the groups highlighting WDET's seventh annual Motor City Bluegrass Festival on Sunday, June 1, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival site.

• CROW'S NEST
Singer, songwriter Jane Carter will appear from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, June 6, through Saturday, June 7, at the Crow's Nest Pub at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

• HUNTER'S RUN
Larry Nozaro and Friends plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday-Saturday at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Joining Nozaro are Matt Michaels, Ray Tini and Tom Brown. Thursday, May 29; Earl DeForest, Dennis Tini and Ray Tini, Friday, May 30, and Keith Vreeland, Jerry McKenzie and Ron Brooks, Saturday, May 31.

• MEADOW BROOK
Blues, folk, pop, a wide spectrum of jazz and a Christian rock concert are some of Meadow Brook Music Festival's non-series offerings this

summer on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Prior to the official opening Wednesday, June 18, the outdoor festival will host WDET's Motor City Bluegrass Festival on Sunday, June 1; jazz pianist Michael Franks with jazz saxophonist George Howard on Friday, June 6, and Earl Klugh & Friends, Saturday, June 14.

Other attractions this summer include Tangerine Dream, Monday, June 23; guitarist-singer B.B. King and harmonica performer James Cotton, Wednesday, June 25; Spro Gyra, with special guests the Yellow Jackets, Tuesday, July 1; Joan Baez, Don McLean and Livingston Taylor in a folk fest Wednesday, July 9; Roger Whittaker, Tuesday, July 15 following his Monday, July 14, series concert; Oregon, Wednesday, July 16; Emmylou Harris, Wednesday, July 23; the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Tuesday, July 29; Jean-Luc Ponty, Wednesday, July 30; saxophonist David Sanborn, Thursday, Aug. 21; Manhattan Transfer, Friday, Aug. 22; "General Hospital" star Jack Wagner, Saturday, Aug. 23, and Petra's Christian rock concert, Monday, Aug. 25.

All concerts are at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion. For more information, call the box office at 377-2010.

• BROADWAY REVUE
The Myth-Begotten Players of Southeast Michigan Country will present the musical and dramatic revue "Back to Broadway" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 29-30, and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at Butcher Community Education Center in Warren. The performing troupe is comprised of seniors aged 59 to 72. Tickets at \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and seniors, are available by calling 873-1346, or at the door.

• BRASS QUINTET
The Renaissance Brass Quintet will kick off the summer with monthly Friday concerts at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 6, at Hunters Square/Tally Hall Shopping Center in Farmington Hills. The free concert features selections ranging from classical to jazz, played by the chamber music ensemble.

• COMEDY KITCHEN
Joe Nipote from WRIF's "Morning Show" will be special guest host when Sam Kinison starts at 8 and 10 p.m. Monday, June 2, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen in Detroit. In addition to his David Letterman spots, Kinison is featured monthly on "Saturday Night Live" and has snagged a part in John Landis' upcoming comedy western, "Three Amigos." Tickets at \$8 are on sale at all Hudson's and Ticket World outlets. For more information call 423-6666.

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LOVE BOAT WEEKEND!

Economy Family Package! \$45 per night, per room up to 4 persons per room plus tax and gratuities avail. Fri., Sat., Sun.

Super Singles! \$55 per night, per room up to 2 persons per room plus tax and gratuities avail. Fri., Sat., Sun.

INCLUDES \$10 in Maxwell's money for restaurant and lounge

Family Fun Weekend • Deluxe Guest Room with Showtime movies, ESPN & CNN • Poolside Snack Bar • Beautiful pool, sauna, whirlpool • "Deck Games" — shuffleboard, ping pong, pool • New Fitness Center

Super Singles Weekend • Wine and cheese mixer on Friday night • \$10 in Maxwell's money • Poolside Cocktails Available • Deluxe Guest Room with Showtime movies, ESPN & CNN • Beautiful pool, sauna, whirlpool • "Deck Games" — shuffleboard, ping pong, pool • New Fitness Center

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LADIES DINNER with escort

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WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY - Prime Rib \$8.95

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table talk

Annual Chef's Fest is sold-out success

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

The fifth annual Chef's Fest last Friday at the Community House in Birmingham was a sell-out, with the 500 tickets available gone early in the week. Bill Roberts of Richard and Reiss, one of the participating restaurants, was chairman of the event. He said 16 out of an anticipated 20 restaurants took part in the fest, which offered delightful appetizers, tempting entrees and fabulous desserts.

Raspberry was a tasty flavoring for several dishes, including the Midtown Cafe's chilled raspberry Chambord soup, with raspberry liqueur, plus a touch of raspberry vinegar. It was pretty in pink. Bloomfield's served a "chocolate chocolate mousse" with a raspberry sauce.

Strawberry was a nice touch, too, as in the strawberry cream topping that brought a pinnacle of pleasure to Machus Pastry Shop's selection of cakes and tortes. Peabody's provided chocolate-dipped strawberries.

Several restaurants offered pasta salads including Machus Red Fox, which served it amid a decorative ice sculpture of the Machus fox and hunter's horn symbol; Richard and Reiss, which accompanied its curly green pasta with a mini-sized English breakfast scone; and Alban's, which had a honey-mustard sauce topping the salad.

Some of the mouth-watering entrees were the Kingsley Inn's fresh, fried perch; Peabody's sliced prime rib on a bun, and Machus Adams Square's tiny tops and filling, for a sample of chicken pie. The Incredible Edibles served ribs; Norman's Eton Street Station, cajun tenderloin tips with bernaese sauce, and Machus Sly Fox, oriental chicken stirfry.

Appetites were whetted with such specialties as hors d'oeuvres

from the Community House, hummus and taboulee from the Phoenixia and Oysters Rockefeller from 220 Merrill Street.

Among desserts, chocolate also was the main feature in Punchedello's Concord Cookies — combining chocolate mousse and chocolate meringue.

A string quartet played onstage while guests mingled throughout the auditorium, where restaurant specialties were served, and in the Ruth Shain Room and outdoors, where tables welcomed the lunch-time crowd.

For an extra charge of \$3.50, a ticket allowed wine sampling of various vintages including champagne splits, served with a straw to sip from.

Tickets to the Chef's Festival Buffet were \$9. Chairman Roberts said, "The money goes to the (Birmingham-Bloomfield) Chamber of Commerce. Some of the monies will be donated to the seniors group — BASCC."

The event is a traditional highlight of Michigan Week festivities, which this year ran Saturday, May 17, to Saturday, May 24.

Newly named

The canopy awning outside the entrance had just been hung as guests were arriving last week for the "re-opening" of the restaurant at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Formerly Archibald's, the new restaurant is called Panache. The cocktail lounge and dining room have been given a redesign, with fabric swags on the ceiling capturing attention in the lounge. Besides lunch and dinner menus, there's also an after-theatre and lounge menu. Hosts for the new restaurant are Richard Sikorski, Ken Walter and David Tims.

Molly McGuire's scores high

Your traveling taster visits

We tried Molly's Perfect "10" area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food; and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features; and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

MOLLY MCGUIRE'S, 34290 Ford Road, Westland (728-7490), is a clean, pleasant restaurant with lots of wooden beams and a cottage-like feeling. The mood is casual and so is the attire. This is a relaxed, warm spot with enthusiastic employees who are obviously trained to serve you and help you enjoy your meal.

In general, the Saturday night crowd is relatively young, including a few families with children. There is a lounge with live entertainment.

Additionally, numerous notices recommend a Sunday brunch which, if our meal was typical, should be well worth trying. Reservations are not accepted, except for large groups, but we did not have to wait for a table. Dinner took about an hour and a half. **General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.**

Our waitress was very pleasant and helpful, with excellent suggestions and comments about the menu choices. The pace of the meal was just right, but we had to request water refills each time we needed them. When our appetizer came to the table not hot, the waitress was very gracious about heating it further and did not make us feel at all uncomfortable about making the request. **Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.**

We tried Molly's Perfect "10" (\$3.75), a wonderful mixture of spiced chicken, cheese, onion, tomato, guacamole and other ingredients with a melted cheese top, served with chips, sour cream and salsa. The salsa was tangy but not so overpowering that we couldn't taste the rest of the dish. The chicken was plentiful, but the guacamole was not evenly distributed through the dish.

Only crackers are served before the meal — which was disappointing — but an excellent croissant is served on the plate with the entree. Our drinks (\$2.50) were a bit on the weak side. **Drinks, Appetizers, and Bread — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 7.**

AN EXCEPTIONALLY large house salad is included with most entrees. It was fresh and crisp — although not cold — with several kinds of lettuce, carrots, onions, radishes, cucumber, croutons and two — in place the much more usual one — tomatoes. The ranch dressing was very well flavored. **Salad — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 4.**

The menu has a wider-than-usual range of offerings, including burgers, omelettes, pasta, seafood, steak, chicken, chili and even quiches. There are daily specials as well, and we sampled the orange roughly (\$8.50). It was light and flaky but had a little "fishy" taste.

The chicken dijon (\$7.85), suggested by our waitress, was a winner. The dish is boneless chicken topped with ham, dijon mustard and a white wine sauce, served over spinach. The combination was really excellent, with each taste complementing the other.

There was certainly no stinting on the portions, either, with loads of ham and chicken. Also included is a choice of potato or pasta, and our waitress recommended the fettucini Alfredo. This was also a special

a counting for taste

D. Gustibus

surprise, with a creamy, cheese sauce that was not overly heavy. **Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 26.**

Score a home run in this category. Desserts are all homemade, except the cheesecake, and we enjoyed the best-tasting carrot cake we have ever had (\$2.25). It was almost like a vegetable fruit cake, as rich and delicious as it could possibly be (and this is the opinion of an eater who does not often like carrot cake). The mocha mud pie (\$2.65) was also excellent, with plenty of chocolate suace and a rich, thick crust. But, if in doubt, try the carrot cake! **Dessert and Coffee — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.**

A meal for two was about \$35, with tip, for large portions of very good food. There is clearly a lot of care and attention given to the food here, and the prices are very reasonable. **Price/Value — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 14.**

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 87. Molly McGuire's is a real treat. It is ideal for a date or a family — and a top-notch meal.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/644-1100



Thursday, May 29, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E

cultural cues

● ARTS FESTIVAL MOVES

Livonia Arts and Craft Festival will be held in a new location this year. Instead of its usual site on the grounds of the Livonia City Hall, the two-day event has been moved to the city's historic park, Greenmead, at the corner of Newburgh and Eight Mile roads. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 21 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 22, visitors can roam the picturesque setting looking and buying from over 200 artists who will be participating. There is no admission charge and plenty of free parking. For more information, call the Livonia Arts Hotline, 425-2327.

● HERITAGE FAIR

Greenmead will also be the scene of the annual Heritage Fair, sponsored by the Livonia Historical Society from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 1. There is no admission charge and free parking is available off Newburgh Road. Highlights will be a country store, crafts, flea market, food and museum and historic village tours. Proceeds are earmarked for the re-location of the Alexander Blue House, from its Middlebelt Road home to the Greenmead historical village where it will be restored to its 1841-vintage look.

● MADONNA EXHIBIT

Artistic works by Juan Munoz will be exhibited throughout June in the Exhibit Gallery at Madonna College, Livonia. The gallery will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays, 1-4 p.m. Exhibited works include watercolors, oil paintings and drawings. Items may be purchased. Admission is free. For more information, call 591-5187. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road.

● ARTISTS SOUGHT

Artist and craft persons are being sought to participate in an established juried craft fair with a country flair. Called the Scarborough Fair, the event will be held in the Cambridge Adult and Community Education Center in Garden City from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13. Entry fee is \$20. For more information, call Donna Ellis, 422-7198.

● STITCHERY WORKSHOP

Farmington Hills Embroiderers Guild of America will hold a workshop on how to prepare your stitched piece for framing. The session, open to the public, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 4, at Faith Covenant Church, at 14 Mile and Drake roads. For more information, call 348-0068.

● DANCE RECITAL

Students of jazz and ballet dance classes at the Farmington Community Center will be holding their 15th annual dance recital 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at Mercy High School, Farmington Hills. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Mercy is located at Eleven and Middlebelt roads.

St. Ignatius

Noted art instructor 'shifting gears' again

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

THERE'S A rumor that St. Mary Ignatius, long-time art teacher at the Mercy High School complex in Farmington Hills, is retiring.

Don't believe it. Seven years ago, when she "retired" from her teaching duties at the high school, she simply entered a different phase of her career, moved over to Mercy Center, and began teaching art to adult students days and evenings.

Now that she's actually concluding her 62-year-long teaching career, she's not really retiring, according to her. Maybe "shifting gears" a bit, but not retiring.

"I DON'T use the word, 'retire,'" she said.

Talking recently at her large, light-filled studio in Mercy Center, the 79-year-old artist told how she's slowed down a bit since suffering two serious heart attacks a year ago — but only a little.

"A dear lady gave me that television," the loquacious artist said, referring to a TV set in a small room off the studio. "But I never watch it."

"I just don't have the time. And that beautiful maple rocking chair over there — the girls gave that to me when I left the high school."

"I've never sat in it — don't have time. No, take that back. I did sit in it once, to have my picture taken."

"It's beautiful to look at, though, isn't it? And all my guests can sit in it."

"And when I get old, I'm going to sit in it, maybe."

AS FOR NOW, she's mostly wrapped up with the extensive month-long exhibit of 201 student works on display in the hallways of Mercy Center. Taking a visitor through the exhibit one recent afternoon, she remarked not only about many of the works in detail, but also about the backgrounds of each artist-student who had created them.

"I fell in love with every student I ever taught. And I have dearly loved teaching."

Born in Owosso, she grew up on a farm near Pinconning and entered the novitiate in 1922 at Grand Rapids Mount Mercy. Though she's been teaching art now for almost 40 years, she began her long career as a teacher in the elementary grades, where worked for 18 years.

"Finally, I was sent to teach art for the first time in Grand Rapids (at Mount Mercy Academy)

'I have enough (Venetian glass) to make 15 good-sized mosaics and I plan to spend all my energies in that area, when I'm no longer teaching.'

—Sr. Ignatius
beloved Mercy
Center instructor

in 1942, after some senior nuns had retired. You have to remember that, in those days, there were not nearly so many art departments in the schools as there are now.

"IN THE MEANTIME, though, the Sisters of Mercy were preparing me to become an art teacher because every aptitude test I took pointed toward an ability in that area."

She ended up at Mercy High School in 1949, set up the art department at the newly built school in Farmington Hills in 1965, then began teaching art to adult students in a studio in Mercy Center in 1979.

Since 1979, she says she's taught students ranging in age from 17 to almost 80, but she sees no real difference in high school art students and those of any age in adult education, she said.

"There's this continuing thread running through all 'art people.' They have this creative urge to do something."

"THEY'RE DRIVEN to do it, and they don't really think of it as work. It's something they've elected to do, and there's this enthusiasm, no matter that their age."

"When I left the high school, I'd been teaching younger students 55 years. I felt that teaching at that level for 55 years was a wonderful experience, but that teaching adults would be nice, too, and by doing so, I could help those people who had so longed to take the classes."

Barbara Blatz of West Bloomfield, who began with a basic pencil, pen-and-ink drawing class five years ago, and is now working watercolor, was one of the earlier students. She signed up for her first art class at Mercy Center shortly after seeing an exhibit of student work from St. Ignatius' classes.

"I was so impressed with the work of her students that I couldn't get there (to sign up) fast enough," Blatz said. Blatz had never taken an art class before. "She insists on perfection — but with a very gentle hand, and her



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Alice Hoch of Farmington Hills and St. Ignatius chuckle over an incident in the adult art class taught by Sr. Ignatius.

biggest delight is always when a student's work gets better."

"MY REGRET IS that I didn't meet her sooner," said 59-year-old Alice Hoch of Farmington Hills, who has been a student of Sister Ignatius' for the past two years.

"I think she's just an absolutely wonderful teacher. She expects a lot from students, so you find you do your best in her classes, Hoch said.

"Sometimes, since she expects so much, you'd think she'd be maybe staid, or a little humorless, but she has this fantastic sense of humor and freedom of spirit, and she's not at all judgmental. She's been, really, an inspiration."

Although many students' drawings and paintings are on display in the studio, the only evidence of Sister Ignatius' art work is a circular, multi-colored mosaic of student work hanging.

ALTHOUGH SHE came to mosaics relatively late in her career, the medium has come to be a favorite, she said. She looks forward to working mainly with mosaics in her post-teaching career.

She executes mosaics as movable hangings (and not as tiles affixed permanently in wet plaster on a wall).

Sister Ignatius first worked with the Venetian glass creations when the new high school and chapel were built at 11 Mile Road and Middlebelt in 1965.

AT THAT TIME, she put together the 15-by-14-foot mosaic design behind the crucifix in the main chapel and, later, she executed more than 20 wall hangings for the high school.

The tiles were obtained from the late Andrew Maglia, a Detroit mosaic designer, who executed mosaics for churches across the United States and was a principal source for Venetian glass in this country.

"Mr. Maglia proved to be a wonderful benefactor and friend. I paid for (the original mosaic tile), but he only charged me a very nominal price."

Later, on his death, a substantial amount of the valuable glass was donated to St. Ignatius.

"I have enough to make 15 good-sized mosaics. And I plan to spend all my energies in that area, when I'm no longer teaching."

FIRST, THOUGH, there's a luncheon in her honor, given by a large number of students — young and old — on June 5.

Then, maybe just a short trip to visit with family in Bay City.

But soon it'll be time to start work again. ("Actually, my work is my vacation.")

There's a mosaic to do for a new church in Livonia, plus all the others she wants to put together for the Mercy Center.

Between times, she'll be helping former students with their work, or guiding them or giving them assignments to complete, or helping them complete the assignments.

Oh, and yes, she wants to get back to doing more paintings. And then there's...

In the meantime, that rocking chair will make a nice *objet d'art* and won't really be gathering all that much dust.

There'll be plenty of friends dropping by the studio, and it'll be a comfy spot for them to sit in, while reminiscing about old time, maybe having a cup of tea — and hearing about all the latest projects Sister Ignatius has planned.

Novelist 'nurses' unfinished story to completion

Gail Oust
new romance writerBy Carmina Brooks
special writer

A NOVEL THAT lay untouched on a shelf for four years will hit area bookstores in June.

"Sweet Possession" written under the pseudonym Elizabeth Turner is a historical romance set in southern Indiana in the 1850s against a background of political unrest, intrigue, danger and the legendary underground railroad. The widowed heroine lives a secret life helping runaway slaves escape to safety.

"This is the first time I have been published and the first time I have been interviewed," said author Gail Oust recently in her West Bloomfield Township home.

Oust will make a personal appearance at Tales and Tapes in Garden City 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, June 7, to introduce her book during city's spring festival.

"I almost quit writing completely. Then I went to a writers' conference and showed a one page summary to an editor and she liked it. She said, 'Send me 100 pages.'"

Oust recalled.

But getting published wasn't that easy, Oust was to learn. Following up on the encouragement from Linda Marrow of Pocket Books in New York City whom she met at the Romance Writers National Conference in Washington, D.C., in 1983, Oust mailed her three chapters. And the waiting began. Three months went by and nothing happened.

IT WAS AGONY. OUST REMEMBERED the first rejection of her novel by an agent she had queried four years earlier who had told her "it sounds good." When it was later rejected, Oust set the novel aside and went back to work as a full-time nurse.

"I thought I was going to be rich and famous," she laughed. "I was making plans to be on the Phil Donahue Show."

"Writing is a craft," she continued. "You must have a natural talent, a flair for the dramatic, but you must develop that story. My characters were there, but rather muddy."

'The kids were growing up too fast. They would come home and say, 'What's to eat?' or 'I'm going to a friend's house.' I was discouraged with my life. I began to write for the challenge.'

— Author Gail Oust

"That was when I put my book on the shelf. Historicals were flooding the market place then and seemed to have bottomed out," she said.

On her second time around, Oust didn't wait long to learn her novel's fate. She phoned an agent, Joyce Flaherty in St. Louis whom she had met at the same writers' conference.

"Joyce said she would look into it for me, and she discovered that they had mislaid the manuscript," said Oust.

Just before Labor Day in 1984, Oust did a revised synopsis for a longer book and Flaherty resubmitted it to the publisher. In April, 1985, Oust received a phone call from Flaherty informing her that Tapestry Division of Pocket Books "really liked it and will make an offer with a deadline of five months."

HER PUBLISHER DID, HOWEVER, change the title from "Sweet Wicked Witch" to "Sweet Possession."

Gail Oust, 43, nee Gail Bolleau, grew up in Marine City. She attended Providence Hospital School of Nursing. She has been married for 20 years to Robert Oust and they have two children, Elizabeth, 16, and Greg, 14.

She is employed by Vascular Studies Inc. of Garden City as a vascular technologist working out of a mobile office and laboratory. Oust does imaging of carotid arteries to detect a stroke victim in the making. She often drives as far north as Flint and south to Toledo to serve doctors' offices, clinics and nursing homes.

For years the budding author daydreamed over the ironing board or while baking cookies.

"The kids were growing up so fast. They would come home and say, 'What's to eat?' or 'I'm going to a friend's house.' I was discouraged with my life. I began to write for the challenge," Oust said.

She is already at work on her second novel which she calls "a riches to rags story" ("In reverse, but it is more fun that way," she said.) Oust's heroine in the prologue of this story is born into English nobility. In chapter one, she becomes an indentured servant in bondage.

INDIANA WAS CHOSEN BECAUSE the state was a crossover point between the north and south on the underground railroad route to freedom. Oust created a fictitious town, Oak Ridge, located south of Indianapolis for her novel "Sweet Possession."

"I come up with a situation, find a character and setting and look for a situation where somebody could assume a person's motives and make a faulty assumption. I base the story line on that," she said.

"A lot happened politically in 1850. There was a fugitive slave law which made my heroine guilty of a federal offense," she continued.

Oust chose her grandmother's name, Elizabeth Turner, for her pen name.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to a pseudonym. My friends don't connect me to the author. I could have used my maiden name, Bolleau, but nobody could pronounce it or remember it," she said.

Oust is a fast learner and the next time around will be easier, she believes.

"Right now it feels good. It's a wonderful feeling of accomplishment," she said.

Oust will make a personal appearance at Tales and Tapes in Garden City Saturday, June 7, to introduce her book during Garden City's Spring Festival.

'New look' concept essential

EVERY MORNING, while vacationing in Florida, I would rise at dawn and beat it down to the ocean. There I would sit on the beach with a thermos full of coffee and watch the ocean.

Usually I get out of bed at the crack of 8 a.m. So for me to rise at the "crack of dawn" was quite an accomplishment. What prompted me to do so was my fascination with the view. Everyday the beach had a new look. One day, for example, there were no waves at all and then the next day I viewed a pounding surf. One day there was huge beach and another day the water had risen to a breaker wall completely covering the beach. Sun sets were no exception to the "new look" concept. Every night I sat in the same spot and again the scene was always different — always a new look.

Talking about "new looks" I am a northern, cool-air kind of guy. So there I am — Michigan's version of Nanook of the North — in a region that reaches 85 degrees by 9 a.m.

One morning at 11:30 a.m., I scampered across the parking lot barefoot. The temperature was a mere 92 degrees and I swear that today I am one inch shorter because of that 20-second sprint.

SO UPON RETURNING to Michigan, I greeted our lousy, cloudy, rainy, cold and drizzly spring season with a new appreciation — and a sigh of relief.

In Florida, for instance, it was even against the law to wash your car because of a drought conditions. Of course, here in Michigan there's no sense to washing your car because it is going to rain on it anyway.

Probably the best souvenir I brought back was this "new look" revelation, which to an artist, is so very essential. How is it essential? When observing an object, person or scene with the intention of representing on canvas, paper or clay what you are viewing must first be studied.

Colors that formerly played your eye now are a challenge to your color-mixing ability. Textures that casually caught your fancy now become a lesson in technical skill and patience as your



artifacts
David Messing

struggle to duplicate them.

MOST OF MY students, at some time, throw caution to the wind and attempt to draw portraits of their children. Most, I am happy to say are quite successful.

But imagine a mother as she attempts to draw her little boy. Now this the same kid, mind you, who's bottom she has changed 3,000 times. She's cut him out of his hair, bathed him, fed, kissed, spanked and tucked in for years. All of sudden, mom sits mumbling aloud as she draws. "I didn't know his little nose was so wide. And look at how the corner of his mouth turns up. . . . Gee, this kid really has a set of ears on him."

So it goes that virtually everything you attempt to draw requires a new look. Along with that new look, there is most often an increase in appreciation.

That mom just mentioned, perhaps upon coming home from her art lesson, may give a second thought to that wide little nose. Or a man who never really looked at a barn may now find himself roaming the countryside seeking them out.

HOW ABOUT A teenager who "had to" paint some flowers just to please his mother. Although he would probably never admit it, from that day on, he could find himself secretly admiring the exceptional beauty of flowers.

This "new look" is merely the revelation that makes an artist aware of a beautiful world full of visual delights and presents a challenge for artists' representation.

noteworthy

WORKERS CULTURE SCHOOL

The Labor Studies Center at the University of Michigan is sponsoring the first worker's culture school in Michigan Thursday through Sunday, June 26-29 on the university's Ann Arbor campus.

Entitled "Arts In, Of, and From the Workplace," the school is designed for working people who are non-professional artists.

A three-day residential school, the event offers eight concurrent workshops: photography, video, la-

bor-ongs and music, dance, drawing and painting, theater, creative writing and the print media arts.

Professional artist/instructors from Michigan and other parts of the country will work with participants in small, classroom setting where everyone will have an opportunity to share and develop their talents.

Tuition is \$125 before June 2 and \$150 thereafter. Registration forms and brochures can be obtained by calling the Labor Studies Center at 764-0492 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AMERICAN

There will be a post card and collectibles show, including antique advertising and paper Americana, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Meadowbrook Hall, 4650 Heatherdown Boulevard, Toledo. Admission \$1.

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Some of the offerings include a photography class with Monte Nagler and yoga with Jan Cherkida.

For more information and a complete list of classes, call the center at 477-8404. Brochures are available at the center, located just north of 10 Mile on Farmington Road.

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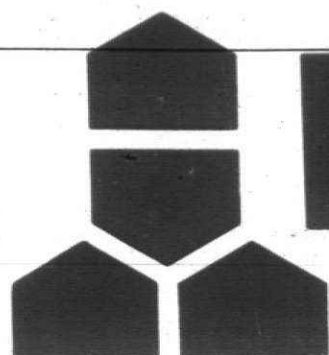
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1. We are the largest Realtor in the Detroit metro area with 31 offices.
2. We are the only Realtor that covers all of the counties, towns, areas, etc., around Detroit from St. Clair Shores in the east, to Brighton in the west, and Downriver in the south, to Rochester in the north.
3. We have the largest sales force of professionally trained and experienced associates with over 1,000 people.
4. We are the only Realtor with more than 50,000 past clients and customers.
5. We are the only multi-office company with more than 50 years of dedicated service through the 4 original companies which formed Real Estate One in 1970.
6. We have the highest sales of any Realtor in the state. In 1986 our combined sales will reach more than one billion dollars in sales in a single year.
7. According to our last few annual surveys, we have a 96% customer satisfaction rating. The National Association of Realtors same survey is only 74% nationwide.
8. We have the largest market share of listings with a combined total of more than 22%. Almost one in every 4 listings in the 12 Boards of Realtors and 10 multi-list services, is a Real Estate One listing.
9. We have more top associates with more than 5 years of real estate experience than any other Realtor. Our associates can make that proud claim, of not only remaining in the industry, but also continuing to remain top selling associates.
10. We pay top commission splits of up to 91%.
11. We pay more bonus dollars than any other Realtor. The 1985 bonuses will come close to one million dollars.
12. We reward our associates with more plaques, certificates, and jewelry than anyone. Our end of the year awards are being given to 100's of top associates.
13. We sell almost twice as many of our own listings as the National Association of Realtors nationwide statistics. While the 1984 national statistic is 32%, our recent ratios have ranged from 55% to 62%.
14. Our top associates have consistently done 18% more business annually each and every year in the industry. We have the highest growth in top associates earnings annually.
15. We are the only Realtor who offers a 20% bonus dollars to sell any of 3,000-4,000 in-house listings. No one can offer that bonus on such a large inventory of listings.
16. We are the only Realtor with 81 new members of the exclusive President's Council of Excellence in 1985.
17. Our President's Council of Excellence members are the only group of Realtors in Metro Detroit who receive a free trip for two, free cards, personalized pads, and business paid expenses from \$500 to \$1000's of dollars.
18. Real Estate One is in the top quartile of all major Realtors in the entire Metro Detroit area in commission splits for associates. This means that in addition to all of our services, support, and materials, we still also give the top commission plans for our associates.
19. We have the only regular bonus system for associates which ranges from \$4000 to \$23,000.
20. We have the only super bonus system which gives associates \$6,000 extra for having \$15,000 in listings sold commission, and \$10,000 extra for \$45,000 in total sales.
21. We are the largest Realtor with a separate full service commercial office to send and receive referrals.
22. We offer the most contests, events, etc. Our contests include trips, prizes, awards, money. They are company-wide, inter-office, and intra-office contests. We offer something for everyone.
23. We have the best regional and company-wide meetings with nationally recognized guest speakers.
24. We are the only Realtor to offer our million dollar associates once a month beautifully done luncheons. As the associate crosses the next plateau to 2 million, 3 million, President's Council of Excellence, etc., they are again invited.
25. We have more million dollar associates than any Realtor. In 1985 alone, we had over 170 Million Dollar Round Table members.
26. We have the only locally owned 40 office franchise operation in the State of Michigan. The name, our round sign, support training, and materials, are used by our franchise from Algonac, to Mt. Pleasant, and Lansing, to the Upper Peninsula. Referrals and name recognition are only two of the benefits to associates.
27. We have the services of Detroit Title to give quick, effective title work and closings to our customers and clients and have legal guidance available.
28. We have the services of Insurance One to provide low cost insurance for automobiles, homes, etc., to our customers and clients. This service allows our associates to give complete and quick insurance service to their customers.
29. We are the only Realtor with the Star office concept, to give management incentives for reaching 30 listings a month or more. The program benefits sales associates through increased office inventory to sell.
30. We are the only Realtor who regularly advertises in 10 different monthly and bi-monthly "Homes" magazines.
31. We are the only Realtor who advertises weekly in 35 different local newspapers.
32. We are the only Realtor running full page Sunday Free Press ads. No one even comes close when it comes to full page open house campaign support advertising. We are the Free Press' largest real estate advertiser.
33. We have one of the largest advertising budgets in Michigan. The 1985 expenditures exceeded \$1.6 million dollars.
34. The Observer & Eccentric newspaper, which covers 14 of our offices, calls Real Estate One its largest Real Estate advertiser every year.
35. We have the only full page institutional and associate ads in the Observer & Eccentric.
36. We have the finest and highest quality full color, new image advertising in the entire state. No corporations, franchise, or independent can claim full color image advertising in print.
37. We offer the only 22 page marketing kit. This seller-kept, listing presentation is the only one of its kind in Metro Detroit and associates can give it free to all sellers.
38. We are the only Realtor to run display ads in all yellow page directories in the entire 5 county area.
39. We are the only Realtor to have an exclusive public relations person on staff to place articles or promotions, and general information. Our recent successes include a front page article in the Free Press, an interview with our president in the Oakland Business Journal and company quotes in the national publication "Real Estate Today," January 1986.

40. We have the only free "Speakers Bureau" where our staff will give talks to local boards, state associates, and community groups. Recent talks include speeches before major corporations, appraisers associates, the Michigan Association of Realtors Annual Convention and the National Association of Realtors National Convention. This means more good public relations for Real Estate One and all of the associates, plus a pride in industry shared information.
41. We are one of only 26 of the largest independent, multi-office Realtors in the country who belong to "The Dozen." This prestigious group of enterprizes share relocation, training, marketing, and management ideas and techniques, which gives us a competitive edge to introduce the newest and best programs to our associates, buyers, and sellers.
42. We have the only free bi-monthly listing of all mortgage lenders and rates for all of our associates and an in-house staff financing expert.
43. We have the only free bi-monthly publication "Money-Talk" to keep every associate abreast of the new financing alternatives.
44. We have the best free publication to tell associates of the most favorable financing without researching all lenders and rates. It's called "Vic's Pic's."
45. We have excellent half-day and full-day financial seminars to keep our associates knowledgeable.
46. We have the only start up package to allow the associates immediate prospecting tools, to start their career.
47. We have the exclusive newsletter "Lifestyle" with personal articles about Real Estate One and the Metro Detroit area. This full color, personalized newsletter can be ordered by associates, for prospecting, and presently more than 20,000 newsletters are delivered monthly - the greatest number of newsletters by any Realtor in the entire area.
48. We offer the only full color personal brochures to our associates and at the least costly price in the country.
49. We offer the only personalized full color "Preferred Property Selection" brochures for servicing listings, and at the least costly price in the country.
50. We have the only free full color postcards to associates for thank yous, etc.



51. We have the only free open house door hangers to invite neighbors to your open houses.
52. We have some of the best and least costly personalized "For Sale" signs, and the only personalized open house signs in the state.
53. We have 8 free top sign listings available to associates to promote amenities of each listing.
54. We have the only full color target marketing "just listed" cards in the state.
55. We have the least expensive target marketing "just sold" cards in the state.
56. We have the only full color, least expensive and most automatic "open house" target marketing card system in the entire state.
57. We have the only in-house equity loan program in the state. It's inexpensive, exclusive, no cost unless you use it, and it makes transactions happen.
58. We have the only free F.S.B.O. brochures for associates to give F.S.B.O.'s as an informational brochure and introduction to Real Estate One.
59. We are the only Realtor to have the Community Action Tour where we order for our associates 100,000 items, including such things as: cook books, yardsticks, national maps, calendars, etc. These free items are given to the associates for geographic farm areas.
60. We offer the most extensive selection of 8 different top inserts to personalize business cards.
61. We offer the best free two sided business cards to all million dollar and above associates.
62. We offer the most extensive, plus least expensive, sales promotion materials. For personal use or to give as customer gifts, we offer everything from golf shirts to coasters. Check the Sales Promotion Brochure for a complete list of specialty items.
63. We are the only Realtor with 12 different letter size self mailer free brochures.

64. Beginning in the first quarter of 1986, we will be offering the best "How To Buy Your Home" and "How To Get The Most Money For Your Home" brochures, to give free to buyers and sellers.
65. We are the only Realtor with individual office personal recruiting brochures, so that new associates can view the offices' accomplishments.
66. We belong to the largest independent referral network in the country - RELO with more than 1,000 brokers and 33,000 associates nationwide.
67. We have the capacity to send a referral to every city and state in the country, plus international referrals.
68. We have more than 120 top Relocation Specialists who work with corporate listings and sales.
69. We are the only local Realtor that is a third party corporation for 11 different corporations.
70. We are a local REALTOR working with 122 different corporate clients. We know of no one else who can make that claim.
71. We receive more than 1300 incoming referrals annually which are given to Real Estate One associates as buyers or sellers.
72. We have one of the most competitive relocation packages for all incoming transferees.
73. We send out more than 1400 outgoing referrals annually. Each outgoing sold referral generates to associates almost \$100 per referral.
74. We offer our associates the exclusive free trip to the annual RELO convention by sending outgoing referrals. Last year 4 of our associates were national winners, and traveled to San Francisco to receive a free vacation, plus an educational convention.
75. We have one of the best corporate lead incentive programs. It guarantees referrals and referral fees for Real Estate One associates.
76. We sponsor free retirement seminars for corporations which send referrals for associates.
77. Our exclusive corporation - Relocation America, sold 110 corporate homes. These homes were listings for our associates.
78. We have an incoming nationwide toll free phone number from other states 1-800-521-0508, and Michigan 1-800-482-1320. This service allows incoming referrals from anywhere and is advertised locally and nationwide.
79. We have the only Realtor with a 2,500 sq. ft. training facility and 5 instructors.
80. We have the largest, best, and most inexpensive pre-licensure school in the State of Michigan, with over 2,100 students in 1985 alone.
81. We have one of the largest collections of 52 different training video tapes for sales associates and managers.
82. We have the best 78 hour marketing course in the state, taught by our experienced instructors with over 500 new and experienced associates each year.
83. We offer all of the state approved courses for a broker's license and for less tuition than anywhere in the state.
84. We offer all G.R.I. state approved courses at our training facility.
85. We teach one of the largest 6 hour state approved continuing education courses with almost 1,200 participants in 1985.
86. We have a large selection of 37 different advanced sales and management courses.
87. We have an exceptional management training program including, 401 to 405 courses.
88. Our beginning marketing supplies include the only package to include a textbook, all forms, Real Estate One pin, gold mine box, business cards, and other practical training materials.
89. We have the most extensive company-wide communication tools including "On The Way Up," "Blueprint," and "Starburst," for associates and weekly "Brainstorms" for Managers.
90. We are the only Realtor in the entire area to belong to 12 different Boards of Realtors, and 10 multi-list services.
91. We have more board participation by our associates and management staff in industry committees, elected and appointed positions than any other Realtor.
92. Our management compensation program is second to none in this state. This allows us to have totally committed non-selling managers and offers salespeople a great opportunity for advancement. They care about your success and are the best trained managers in the industry.
93. We have the best coverage and least costly administrative fee (a fund to include legal defense to all associates with no deductibles) in the entire country.
94. We have completed, renovated, changed, and or expanded 11 Metro Detroit offices in just the last two years. Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Rochester, St. Clair Shores, Troy, Warren, Waterford and West Bloomfield have already been completed by the end of 1985. Currently Farmington Hills and Brighton are being renovated in the first quarter of 1986, and at least 3 more offices are in the planning stages. No other Realtor anywhere in the country has renovated so much in such a short period of time.
95. We are the only Realtor with more than 1,500 licenses in Training Inc., to supply referrals exclusively to our associates. These referrals generate 1,000's of extra dollars for associates every year.
96. Since many brokers start and then get out of the business as happens to more than 80% of small businesses, we offer financial solvency. Our previous companies combined histories, plus our 15 year history as Real Estate One, plus expansion into other states show our permanence in the marketplace.
97. We have the only in-house central staffed attorney available to give legal advice to managers.
98. Our opportunity for advancement program is exceptional. We make it possible for advancement to the positions of assistant manager, sales office manager, regional vice president or administrative staff positions. Where ever possible we hire within our company; all of our existing regional vice presidents are former sales associates and office managers of Real Estate One.
99. We are the only national Realtor based in Michigan and the only large national Realtor whose only business is exclusively Real Estate, started by and run by real estate professionals.

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Our river



A special news supplement to the
12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

The river and its people: a long, rich relationship

In 1914, Henry Ford came home to the River Rouge. On a wide bend in the north branch, Ford and his wife Clara built their Fair Lane.

It was near this river that Ford's family began to settle in the 1830s. Ford's father and grandfather joined several of his uncles when they arrived from Ireland in 1848.

The Fair Lane estate encompassed the land once owned by Conrad "Coon" Ten Eyck who ran an inn on the banks of the Rouge and along the Detroit-to-Chicago Road.

But all of these were late-comers to the River Rouge, which had been a place of recreation, commerce, agriculture and industry since prehistoric times.

TWO GREAT Indian burial mounds have been found on the Rouge — the Great River Rouge Mound and the Great Circle Mound. One mound measured 40 feet by several hundred feet and was used by several generations and possibly different tribes living in the same area.

When the French arrived in the late 17th century the Potawatomis had a village near the largest of the great mounds. The Indians fished and hunted along the Rouge and settled along its shores.

But the French named it (for its red color) and used it to further their exploitation of the fur trade. The *voyageurs* and the *coureurs de bois*, explorers and trappers, used the Rouge as a passage to the interior from the Detroit River.

Along the Detroit, the French built their fort and began to make a permanent settle-

ment. It was here that the trappers brought their furs for the trip back to Paris by way of the St. Lawrence. Land was distributed for farming in narrow lots along the river, measuring 200 feet wide by several miles long. The ribbon farms were home for the *habitants*. As early as 1705, the more adventurous of the French settlers began setting up similar riverfront farms on the Rouge.

THE ROUGE was a place for recreation from the earliest days. French and later British and American settlers used to delight in skimming and racing the frozen river in light sleighs pulled by ponies.

Fishing was another favorite recreation of the early settlers. A contemporary of Coon Ten Eyck describes the fishing this way, "The days and nights spent fishing in the River Rouge will always remain a part of the history of the community. The fishing was done by dip nets as they were called and seines, which were large bag nets held by two men who would wade into the water and hold the mouth of the net open by means of a stake at each end."

SETTLEMENT picked up sharply in the interior following the defeat of Pontiac in 1763. The four branches of the river — upper, middle, lower and main — each drew settlers. The Quakers had established Farmington on the upper Rouge as early as 1824.

The Rouge had other uses as well. Jacques Dupéron Baby had opened two gristmills at the main forks of the Rouge in

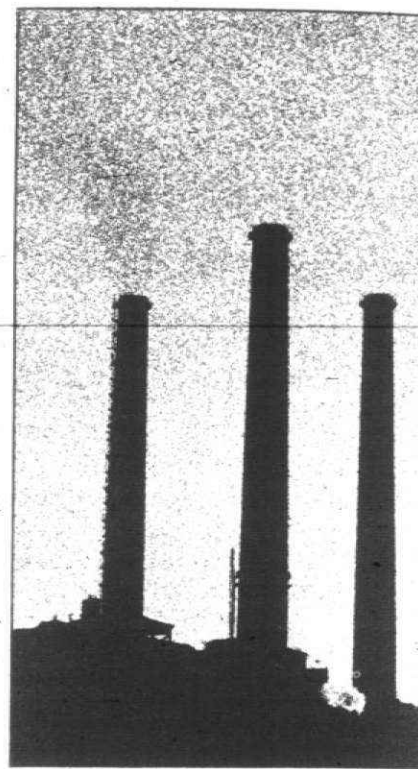
1776. Other mills followed.

But the most important development on the river was the Detroit Shipyard, built by the British just before the Revolutionary War. Between 1770 and 1780, 20 vessels were launched on the River Rouge. The Americans took possession in 1796, lost it briefly in the War of 1812 and then regained it. The shipyard continued in operation until after World War I. During that war, the Eagle Boat Works built a small boat used to fight submarines. It was here, in 1917, that Henry Ford came home to work as well as live.

Manufacturing was nothing new to the Rouge. In addition to various gristmills and sawmills, the Rouge by 1875 was the site of such companies as the Michigan Car Co. (maker of railroad cars), John Clark Shipyard and Drydock, the smelting operation of Detroit and Lake Superior Copper Co., Baugh Steam Forge, and Detroit Glass Works.

BUT IT WAS HENRY FORD who changed the nature and even the look of the Rouge. When the demand for the Model T became too great for Ford's innovative Highland Park plant, he began to look for a place where his company could do it all, from forging steel to assembly. The River Rouge plant would become the largest and most modern manufacturing facility in the world.

To do that, Ford, with government assistance, had to create access to the Detroit River. A major dredging operation created a deepwater canal connecting the Detroit



and Rouge rivers and forming the 400-acre Zug Island.

The Rouge is the major drainage system for the entire Detroit area and a site for numerous manufacturing facilities. But it is also the site of homes, golf courses and parks, including the large River Rouge and Hines parks and Ford Field, a gift from Henry Ford.

Ford sought the serenity, fresh air, cleanliness and peace of the slow flowing River Rouge for his home. Then, just a few years later, he created an industrial giant that forever changed the Rouge.

Hugh Gallagher

An icy bulldozer carved the terrain

"An inconsiderable stream," sniffed one writer.

The Rouge, now subject of an international cleanup effort because it pollutes the Detroit River, never has enjoyed a great reputation.

It drains, not too efficiently, western Wayne County with headwaters in neighboring Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

TO UNDERSTAND the Rouge, you have to visualize the last glacier receding to eastern Canada.

Like a giant bulldozer, the glacier had flattened southwestern Ontario and southeastern Michigan. It deposited rocks and gravel in a series of hills that run in a northeast-southwest pattern.

The modern cities of Rochester, Birmingham, Farmington, Plymouth and Ann Arbor sit on the edge of one of those hills, called the Defiance Moraine. If you were to see them 13,000 years ago, they would have been on the shore of the forerunner of Lake Erie.

The lake, in turn, would have covered modern Detroit, much of Troy, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland and Canton. Those communities sit on the clay and sand of the former lake bottom. These flatlands are drained by the little Rouge.

A 1796 observer wrote: "The country

around Detroit is uncommonly flat, and in none of the rivers is there sufficient fall to turn even a gristmill."

Even the Indians considered the region unimportant. Geologist John A. Dorr noted that most Indian activity occurred on the Rochester-to-Ann Arbor moraine, not in the Rouge's flatlands.

"The beach ridge was the site of Indian trails and of the early roads because it was dry during all parts of the year, particularly in comparison with the clayey lowlands on either side; this route determined the pattern of towns and even of highways until fairly recent times."

BESIDES HAVING "fearful, horrible, black, sticky" roads, in the words of 1820s pioneers, the flatlands drained by the Rouge were "notorious" for their shallow ponds, breeding places for malaria- and ague-carrying mosquitoes.

Such land also was poor for underground water, and its wells yielded poorly.

The Rouge drains a relatively small area compared to its sister rivers, the Huron and Clinton, which start near Pontiac and flow in a giant pincers around the metropolitan Detroit region. The Rouge carries less than half the waterflow of the Clinton and less than one-third of the Huron's.

Business economist Olin W. Blackett wrote of the flatlands:

"The area is not only without ground wa-

ter supply, it is also deficient in natural channels to dispose of spent water.

"The Rouge, the only river, is an inconsiderable stream except near its mouth when a channel is continuously dredged to keep it open for navigation.

"Despite the small flow of the Rouge, it is the chief outlet for Detroit's waste, and only its nearness to the river makes possible the disposal of waste from an outlet of these dimensions."

ONE CORRECTION needs to be made in that dismal assessment of the Rouge. When pioneer settlers arrived, it wasn't the only river around Detroit. There were two others.

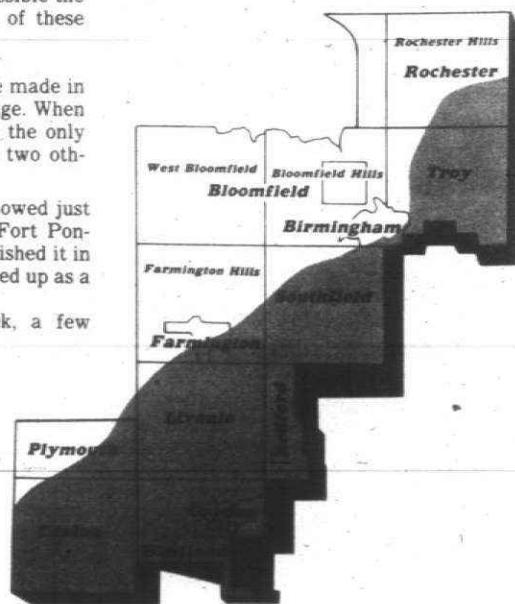
One was the Savoyard, which flowed just outside the walls of the French Fort Pontchartrain. Although French boys fished it in the 1700s, the Savoyard was covered up as a sewer in the last century.

The other was Parent's Creek, a few

miles east of downtown Detroit. It gained the nickname of "Bloody Run" after Pontiac's uprising inflicted terrible losses on the British there in 1763.

Parent's Creek was filled in. Thus, of the three rivers that Cadillac saw, only the Rouge is left.

Tim Richard



The forerunner of Lake Erie (shown in gray) covered modern Detroit, much of Troy, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland and Canton.

River's potential 'unlimited'

By Neal Haldane
staff writer

IN THE not-too-distant future, a family in metropolitan Detroit may hop into their car during a warm summer day, travel a few minutes to a recreation site and enjoy an afternoon of fishing, canoeing or maybe even swimming.

These families will not be traveling to Metro Beach, Kensington, Stony Creek, Lower Huron Metropark or any of the other traditional parks.

Their destination will be the Rouge River.

Preposterous? Not if efforts to clean the Rouge River are successful.

The Rouge River — sometimes described as an open sewer in certain areas — could become an important recreational area for the more than 1.5 million people who live in its watershed.

"Why should people drive 50 miles to have the recreational uses of a river when they have one within 10 minutes," asked James Murray, chairman of the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

"The main reason to care about cleaning up the river is the potential of the Rouge," according to Jim Bredin, acting coordinator for the Rouge River Strategy for the Department of Natural Resources.

"We feel the Rouge has some of the greatest potential of any river in the state. When you take a look at the number of people within a short distance of one of the branches of the Rouge — it's amazing."

THE ROUGE, with its four branches, makes a 126-mile trek through 42 communities in three counties. From its starting point at the Troy/Rochester Hills border the river flows through upscale neighborhoods, middle class subdivisions, sparkling office corridors and gritty industrial areas before emptying into the Detroit River.

A total of 50 miles of parkland is found along the Rouge, a large percentage in Wayne County.

Making the Rouge a more attractive recreational destination is important to Wayne County residents because the river is one of the few water-related recreational sites in the area, according to Erik Reickel, Wayne County Parks administrator.

The county has 17½ miles of developed parkland along the Middle Rouge River — adjacent to the Edward Hines Parkway — and a similar amount of undeveloped property along the Lower Rouge.

"The recreational potential in Wayne County is basically unlimited because the Rouge is under-utilized, under-maintained and under-developed," Reickel said.

The parks director would like to see the Rouge return to its heyday, which occurred back in the 1920s, '30s and '40s when the river was used for a large variety of recreational activities.

Today, the river is still used as a recreational site even though the water is not as clean as it should be and the equipment needs repairs, he said.

"IT'S NOT like it's a ghost town," Reickel said. "I don't condone the condition the river is in, but I can show you an awful lot of people who enjoy the river in the condition it is."

But if the cleanup is successful and money can be found to upgrade the tennis courts, play equipment and picnic areas along the Rouge, Reickel sees the river enjoying the popularity it once had.

Another parks director who sees tremendous potential for the river is William



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Steve Marshall, forester for the city of Southfield, and Bruce Monson, director of the Rouge River Watershed Council, travel the Rouge through Southfield in preparation for an upcoming river cleanup day.

Junior varsity baseball players at Wayne Memorial High School pick their way across a massive logjam that clogs the river near their ball field. Players and other students routinely use the logjam as a shortcut to and from school.

Walenczak of Southfield. The city owns 155 acres of land along the river in a two-mile stretch south of 12 Mile.

"We're using it, but it's being used minimally," Walenczak said. "It's primarily a nature preserve area."

But Walenczak sees a day, not too far in the future, when the parks along the river will be used for canoeing, fishing, hiking and picnics.

The city has sponsored a fishing derby along the river for the past two years and Walenczak said similar activities could be scheduled in the future.

The Department of Natural Resources has set a goal to reclaim the Rouge by the year 2005. When that happens, the Rouge River could become one of the major recreational areas in the metropolitan area.

The increased popularity will create a different kind of problem for recreational users along the Rouge, Reickel said.

"The dilemma we're going to run into is the tremendous demand that's going to be created after the cleanup."

On the cover

Carla Worsham of Westland, Jack Smiley of Detroit, vice president of Friends of the Rouge, and Jonn Jacobson of Detroit clean up debris at Merriman Hollow in Westland.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Life along the Rouge:

The neighbors are nature and unnatural nuisances

Jim McCook, Beverly Hills

Every spring Beverly Hills resident Jim McCook puts on his hip boots and wades out into the Rouge River in his back yard to clean out the debris collected there.

The haul typically includes old tires, plastic foam cups and a collection of logs, many of which are cut. But he's also removed items such as a garbage can, a chair and bottles.

The job takes three weekends, although "this year, it's worse than it's ever been," said McCook.

But he views it philosophically.

"I look at it as part of the cost of living where we live," he said. "We enjoy living on the Rouge, and that enjoyment gives you some sense of responsibility as well. It's not an awesome task."

Still, McCook is upset by people who dump trash into the river. The solution, he said, is a large-scale one.

"IT GETS to be a cultural change. People have got to feel a sense of responsibility. If you're bent on throwing a tire in the river — you're going to do that. I think people who do that are irresponsible. Someone downstream has got to take care of it for you."

The problem is perhaps compounded by the fact that the Rouge twists and turns shallow in their yard, becoming a dumping site for articles that float downstream. Giant logs often collect and create dams in the river, he said.

"When you talk about pollution — I don't

think it's real bad.

"We don't see raw sewage flowing down — but we suspect that the sewer systems in the times of high water overflow into the Rouge."

Nevertheless, McCook says he doesn't view the water as a health threat.

THE FACT that the Rouge would be in their yard played a part in McCook's and his wife Aldamarie's decision to buy their house on Riverside seven years ago. The house is on a hill and the stream runs through a meadow at the bottom.

The benefits of living there have outweighed the problems, he said.

For instance, there are the geese.

The geese live out in the swamp along the



Every spring, Jim McCook pulls logs, tires and other debris out of the section of the river that flows behind his house.

river. When their eggs hatch, the McCooks are treated to watching the geese teach their young to fly.

"As they get bigger and bigger, their parents teach them to fly as they go off the hill."

"If you want to enjoy the wildlife, you have to go along with the effort that it takes."

"It's pretty to look at," said his wife. "I love it — we both love it."

Susan Steinmueller

Mark Calice, Troy

If Mark Calice's Troy home is his castle, a part of the Rouge River is his private moat.

"I view it as mine. I own property 30 feet beyond the river," he explained. "Kids go back there periodically and fish. I don't mind that."

"I'm glad the river's there. I find it peaceful to look at . . . to just go out and listen to it."

Calice, senior vice president of investment for First of Michigan, built his Beach Road house on the banks of the Rouge tributary in northwest Troy five years ago. The creek and its wooded, park-like setting offered "country living" less than five minutes from Troy's Big Beaver office corridor.

"There are a lot more pluses than minuses. We've got turtles that live down there. We have a big grey bird that comes back every year. It's neat watching the ducks float up and down."

"We have twin daughters. We'll go out and fish with them. It's a great ecological (learning) place for the kids. They're able to see wildlife up close."

But animals aren't the sole inhabitants in Calice's section of the river.

"You also see crud coming down. It looks like housing material, Styrofoam and lumber. That seems to come when we get the flooding."

THE RIVER SWELLS, spilling over its grassy banks, during heavy rains in early spring and late fall. Calice doesn't build makeshift sea walls to keep the water at bay, although he did lose sleep over the



Mark Calice enjoys the natural beauty of the river, which occasionally is marred by pollution and eroded by flooding.

problem during his first year in the house.

"I didn't know what to expect. One night I stayed up to watch it. Since then, I've learned to sleep through it."

Calice's house is about 70 feet from the river, which at its worst has flooded some 20-25 feet of backyard lawn.

"The only change is that it seems to be getting wider through erosion," he added.

At its peak, the river measures about 6 feet wide and 3 to 4 feet deep in some areas.

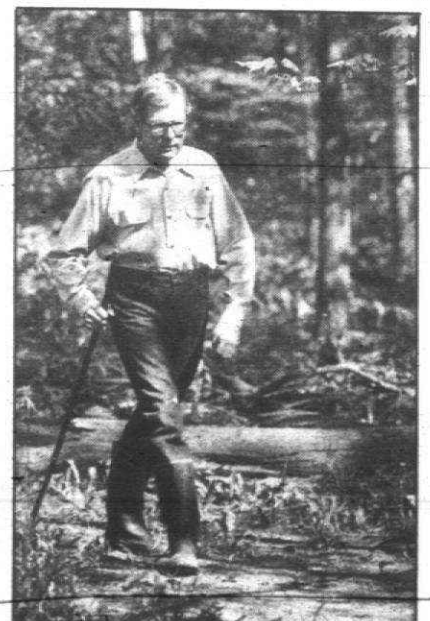
Sharon Dargay

Jon Heinrich, Southfield

Jon Heinrich has a long-time dream of some day going into his back yard with a fly rod and catching Sunday breakfast.

Heinrich and his family for 17 years have lived on their three-acre wooded property along the Rouge River in Southfield.

And it was Heinrich's deep concern for



Jon Heinrich walks along the portion of the Rouge that runs through his property in Southfield.

water quality that prompted him in 1976 to become a member of the Southfield Planning Commission.

"The river used to look like chocolate milk," Heinrich said. "But since 1970, volunteers in Southfield every June have waded down the Rouge to clear log jams and other debris."

HEINRICH FOR years was one of the most enthusiastic of those volunteers. Because of a physical disability, he no longer slogs through the river but he still helps with administration of the cleanup efforts.

"We used to see silt, bacteria, gravel and sand in the river," he said. "But there has been a remarkable change in the water quality and in a heavy rain, we can see to the bottom."

Every day Heinrich drives to work at the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. Coming home to the Rouge is like taking a vacation in Northern Michigan, he said.

"IT'S GREAT living in the city and being in the country," he said. "Walking through the flood plains, enjoying nature, observing wildlife, building a fire for cookouts and the kids camping out overnight along the river is really serene and gratifying."

Heinrich in the mid-1970s was a member of the Rouge Basin Coalition that fought the proposed \$6.2 million Pernick Drain. The result was a victory for the group.

As an alternative to replacing natural watercourses in the upper Rouge basin with a system of enclosed concrete drains, detention ponds were approved by the city to handle 25-year floods, while allowing the river to take its course.

Jackie Klein

Elisabeth Geoffrey, Livonia

Elisabeth Geoffrey of Livonia is a person who appreciates nature, and so she has considered the stream in her neighborhood an asset. Until recently, that is.

Geoffrey enjoys daily walks, and often her walks take her to Idyl Wyld Golf Course, "because of its cleaner air, pretty landscaping" and particularly its gurgling Bell Creek.

A branch of the Rouge River, the tributary flows from near Geoffrey's house on Ellen Drive past Hoover Elementary School, through the city golf course, and then east into Redford Township.

While on a winter walk, the German-born Geoffrey discovered "to my dismay that somebody had used the Bell Creek as a disposal for engine oil. The dumping seemed to have taken place farther upstream, as I would see (and smell) the oil coming from a storm drain located close to Hoover Elementary School."

The situation so concerned her that she wrote to the Observer & Eccentric.

"As this has happened before to a lesser extent, and as we still have wildlife in and around the creek, I thought that this deplorable act should be brought to your readers' attention," she wrote.

Geoffrey also reported her discovery to



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Elisabeth Geoffrey, while walking along the Rouge through Livonia and Redford, has been dismayed to find oil dumped in the waterway. "We spend money and taxes on our neighborhoods, and I don't want to see any environment polluted," she says.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources officials, who said inadequate staffing prevents them from investigating such "low-priority" situations. A DNR water quality specialist did say, however, that a company in Livonia's industrial park is being investigated for illegal dumping.

A POLLUTED ROUGE is high priority with Geoffrey.

"I think it's disgusting that companies bypass legal disposal methods just because they don't want to pay the cost," said Geoffrey, a member of the Animal Protection Institute and Green Peace, an international

organization of environmental activists.

"I think that's terrible. We spend money and taxes on our neighborhoods, and I don't want to see any environment polluted. Toxins go into the ground, and we don't know how long they'll stay there."

M.B. Dillon

Becky Blackmore, Plymouth

It's only when you walk to the edge of Becky Blackmore's back yard that you see the Rouge River, snaking below a grassy embankment in all its muddy-green glory.

The Middle Rouge Parkway surrounds much of the river as it winds south through Plymouth Township and east Plymouth. That's why only a handful of Plymouth residents can actually say they live on the river.

"It isn't really easy to see," Blackmore tells a visitor as she scans the river behind her Northville Road house. Just past the river, a tangle of underbrush and thin trees mark the eastern edge of Hines Park.

"It never was clean," said Blackmore, 25,

who recalls growing up near the river. "I'd go down there and fish some times. But there was never anything I wanted to keep."

Besides fishing for the occasional carp, crayfish and sucker, Blackmore said, they would make small boats and go out onto the river.

"We'd get to Phoenix Lake (a quarter mile away) and then quit." Blackmore said she always wanted to swim in the Rouge, especially on hot days. "It's a shame to have a river behind your house you can't even use."

Two geese float downstream past a house whose owner has cut a wooden stairway into a lush embankment sloping toward the

river. A tree stirs in a soft breeze. The river appears almost luminescent in the morning sunlight.

"WHEN IT GETS to raining a lot, it floods back into the park. We just watch it go — it gets going real fast."

Blackmore favors attempts to clean the Rouge, but questions the effectiveness of such a project. "I don't think they can clean it enough to be able to use it."

Although the Rouge flows near her house, Blackmore said she really doesn't think about the river much. "It doesn't seem like a health hazard. But it doesn't seem useful."

Kevin Brown



Becky Blackmore fished the Rouge, but never kept her catch.

Marge Walker, Westland

When Marge Walker and her husband bought their house on Malvern in Westland seven years ago, it was the back yard that caught their attention.

Large enough for four young children to play to their hearts' content, it abuts the Edward Hines Parkway and has the Lower Rouge River as a barrier between the quiet residential neighborhood and the park crowds.

Malvern is one of a few areas of the city that abuts the river, or the parkway. As a result, the river provides residents with a country flavor in a suburban setting.

"We like it there," Walker said. "We like it because of the privacy . . . no houses or anything behind us, just the river and the park."

The river is about 60 feet down a hill from the Walkers' property and they, like their neighbors, try to "keep it neat beyond the fence line."

They have experienced no problems with flooding and the river tends to keep park visitors from cutting through their yards during the summer months, according to Walker.

With the river as their neighbor, the Walkers must take a few precautions. They must carefully store wooden things because of rodents, and with four children, they must chain and lock the backyard gate to keep the youngsters from wandering down to the river banks.

THE RIVER'S POLLUTION doesn't pose

a health hazard, in Walker's estimation, although it does, at times, produce a less than pleasing aroma.

"The only time we get a really bad odor that smells like a sewer is if the wind blows the right way," Walker said.

As aesthetically pleasing as the river is, the Walkers support cleaning up the waterway. Removal of debris along its banks, would, Walker believes, enhance their already peaceful environment.

"We bought this house more because of the back yard than the river," Walker said, "but I think it would be fine if they cleaned it up. They should get rid of the debris just as long as they leave the trees. That kind of cleanup is OK with me."

Sue McDonald

The Rouge River Basin

The waterway is 126 miles long. More than 1.5 million people live and work in the 467 square mile area known as the Rouge River Basin.

Most of the basin is in Wayne and Oakland counties. A small portion is in Washtenaw County.

The river has four principal branches: the Upper, Middle, Main and Lower. There also are 404 lakes and ponds in the basin.

More than 30 miles of the Rouge winds through public park land in Wayne County.

The lower half of the basin is heavily urbanized with residential, commercial and industrial land use. The upper half is suburban and rural, but developing.

Source: "Rouge River Fact Sheet," SEMCOG

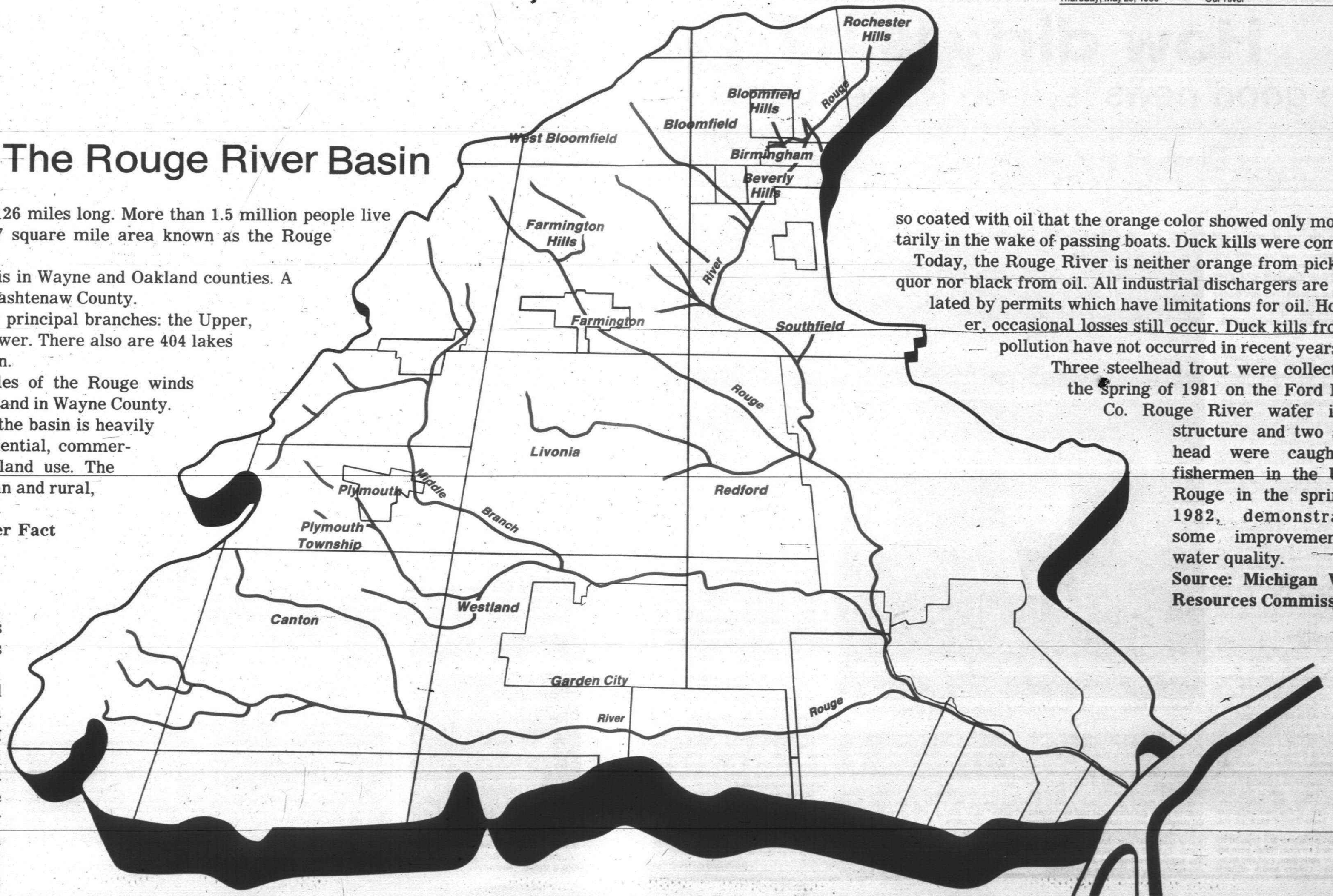
During the 1950s and 1960s, industries frequently discharged oil and "pickle liquor" (a steel processing acid) into the river. There were frequent reports in those years that the river flowed orange from the acid. But the surface of the river was

so coated with oil that the orange color showed only momentarily in the wake of passing boats. Duck kills were common.

Today, the Rouge River is neither orange from pickle liquor nor black from oil. All industrial dischargers are regulated by permits which have limitations for oil. However, occasional losses still occur. Duck kills from oil pollution have not occurred in recent years.

Three steelhead trout were collected in the Spring of 1981 on the Ford Motor Co. Rouge River water intake structure and two steelhead were caught by fishermen in the Upper Rouge in the spring of 1982, demonstrating some improvement in water quality.

Source: Michigan Water Resources Commission



How dirty is it?

The good news is, it no longer burns

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The pollution problems of the Rouge River have made for telling tales over the years, one of the most bizarre of which occurred in the 1960s when bubbling natural methane gas rose to an oily-slick surface and literally made the river "catch on fire."

While frightening, the story serves to demonstrate the point of an environment turned hostile because of neglect and abuses from an ambivalent public, unchecked development and lax public officials.

But today new investigations are probing the contents of the 126-mile waterway with an eye toward improving the water quality and the quality of life in the 42 communities in the Rouge Watershed Basin.

But first, what does constitute the "make-up" of the Rouge River?

RAW SEWAGE was found to be the principal cause of pollution in heavily populated downstream areas of the basin, according to a 1973 federal Environmental Protection Agency study compiled by the state Department of Natural Resources. The report, which covered the biological and chemical makeup of the river, was the last comprehensive study of the river. The study provided clear evidence that the Rouge is an international water quality threat.

According to Rouge Project coordinator James Bredin, a water quality specialist with the state DNR, that study found that while DNR and EPA standards were being met then in the headwaters area, that was not the case farther down the river.

An estimated 6 billion gallons of human waste is sent into the river each year, state sources said, from some 185 combined sewer outlets — sewers that carry both storm water and raw sewage from homes and industry. About 25 percent of the river basin is drained through these combined sewers. Today they are recognized as outdated forms of drainage, which is better performed by separated sewers that send cleaner rainwater directly into the river while diverting sewage water into processing facilities.

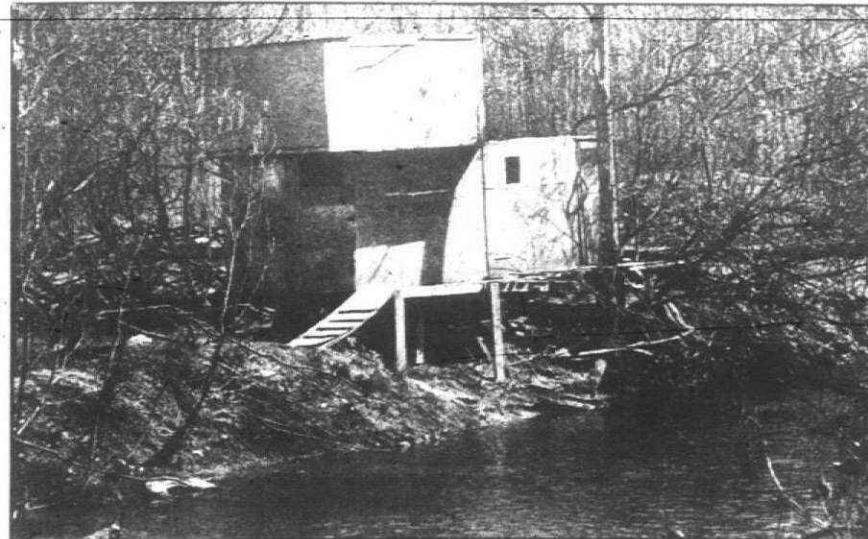
WATER SPECIALISTS check for fecal coliform counts to determine health risks. This substance, microscopic forms of bacteria that indicate human waste, is the source of "biggest risk" right now to human health in bacterial and viral infections, said James Murray, the chairman of the state's Water Resources Commission and a proponent of the Rouge River Rescue Project.

Currently, the only place where the river is routinely and regularly monitored is at the mouth of the Detroit River in Melvindale at the Detroit Treatment Plant. But Murray said attempts are being made today to coordinate with the DNR and health departments from Wayne and Oakland counties to conduct strategic checks for these counts and determine the "hot spots" throughout the river. It has been suggested that Michigan Youth Corps work on this project this summer.

Diseases such as cholera and typhoid fever may be picked up from water-borne micro-organisms or pathogens, said one water quality specialist. County health officials



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer



A fort/club house perches on the edge of the Rouge River in Southfield.

typically tell people with open sores, breaks in the body's outward protective skin, to stay out of the water to prevent infection.

JOHN HARTIG was a DNR water specialist when he compiled a 1984 status report about the river for the state Water Resources Commission. In that report, still used by local governmental and environmental people, he noted that pollution problems were causing fish kills and stench, particularly from CSO sites, and were marked by visible signs of tissue-papered raw sewage. The biggest problem was in the downriver communities of Melvindale and Detroit.

Today, he is with the International Joint Commission on Great Lakes between the United States and Canada and says the raw sewage in the river is a "very major concern," not just in this area, but internationally.

"It's a very polluted environment, probably one of the worst in the Great Lakes Basin," said Hartig, who grew up in Allen Park in the 1960s.

Today, state officials consider some 40 miles of the Rouge River, mostly the section called the Lower Rouge, to be in violation of federal and state standards.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS say the pollution

In Beverly Hills, tree stumps and branches threaten to slow the flow of the Rouge as it makes its way southward to Southfield.

problem in the Rouge is compounded by the river's inability to properly cleanse itself. It is relatively narrow and shallow and consequently slow moving. Compounding this, it is jammed with hundreds of log jams (estimated as high as 450 throughout the basin) and other objects — discarded signs of civilization such as cars, concrete pieces, picnic tables and shopping carts. These carts make for especially difficult removal because they quickly fill up with dirt and sand and become imbedded in the river bottom.

One particularly obnoxious site is in Detroit's Eliza Park where cars frequently are driven off a bridge.

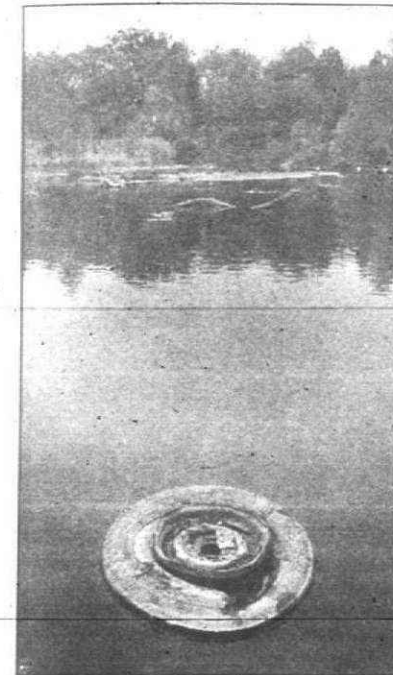
Bruce Monson, the new director of the Rouge River Watershed Council, described the ecological effects of these discards.

"These log jams and everything else cause a real hydrological problem. It impedes the flow of water, which causes erosion; trees start falling into the river and the cycle's compounded."

"There's also more water going into the river now because of development, asphalt parking lots, and the whole thing sort of feeds on itself."

WHAT ELSE is found in the river? Metals, which at high levels are considered tox-

Continued on Next Page



A tire floats at the edge of Newburgh Lake, just west of Newburgh Pointe in Livonia. The lake is a popular fishing spot in western Wayne County.

Continued from previous page

ic to public health.

According to a federal EPA study done in 1982, the contents of the Lower Rouge included iron findings at 40,000 milligrams per kilogram, cadmium at 96 milligrams per kilogram, PAHs (polyhydrocarbons) at 125 milligrams per kilogram, PCBs at 10 milligrams per kilogram and 2 milligrams of dibenzofuran.

The report further noted that the Lower Rouge had the highest concentration of volatile hydrocarbons when compared to other rivers like the Ecorse and Huron. The worst spot was into Melvindale and Detroit, south of Dearborn and Allen Park.

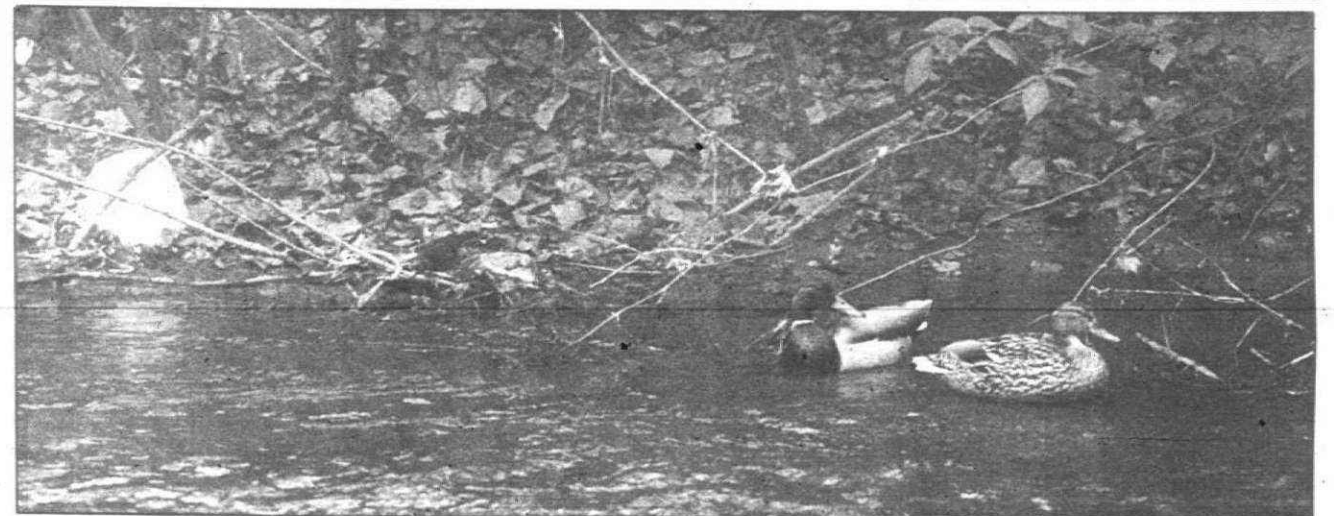
Hartig said that only recently have government agencies become sophisticated enough to test for toxins. Compounding the problem, the tests are costly, running into thousands of dollars, as compared to less costly fecal coliform tests.

The state DNR, Hartig said, recently began testing fish samples, looking for tumors and signs of carcinogens.

Staff credits

This special supplement to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is the result of many hours of effort by more than a dozen talented staff members. The major contributors are listed below. Several other writers and editors also lent their time and expertise.

Coordinator: Carl Stoddard
Writers: Teri Banas, Kevin Brown, Janice Brunson, Sharon Dargay, M.B. Dillon, Hugh Gallagher, Jackie Klein, Neal Hal-dane, Sue McDonald, Tim Richard and Susan Steinmueller
Photographers: Bill Bresler, Dan Dean, Steve Fecht and John Stormzand
Artist: Renee Enright



Ducks share the shoreline with a discarded plastic milk container along the riverside in Plymouth. The more serious pollutants are less visible than the tires, milk jugs and other jetsam of civilization.

"Just because you have contamination in sediments may not tell the problem. There's life in the river and the contamination could be to macro-invertebrates. This could all be moved up through the food chain with people eating the fish," he said.

"We're just going to have to do some monitoring of the sources."

One investigator for the state DNR, Bill Stone of the Northville office, said there are 37 permit-issued industrial discharge points along the river basin. These are tracked for industrial pollutants. He personally oversees 19 of them.

According to Stone, industrial pollution accounts for a small fraction of the river's problem, somewhere less than 10 percent. And in all but four of these cases, the discharge is cooling water, or industrial "wash water," which is used to cool down machinery in the manufacturing process. The state allows this discharge but monitoring is re-

quired, sometimes daily and weekly.

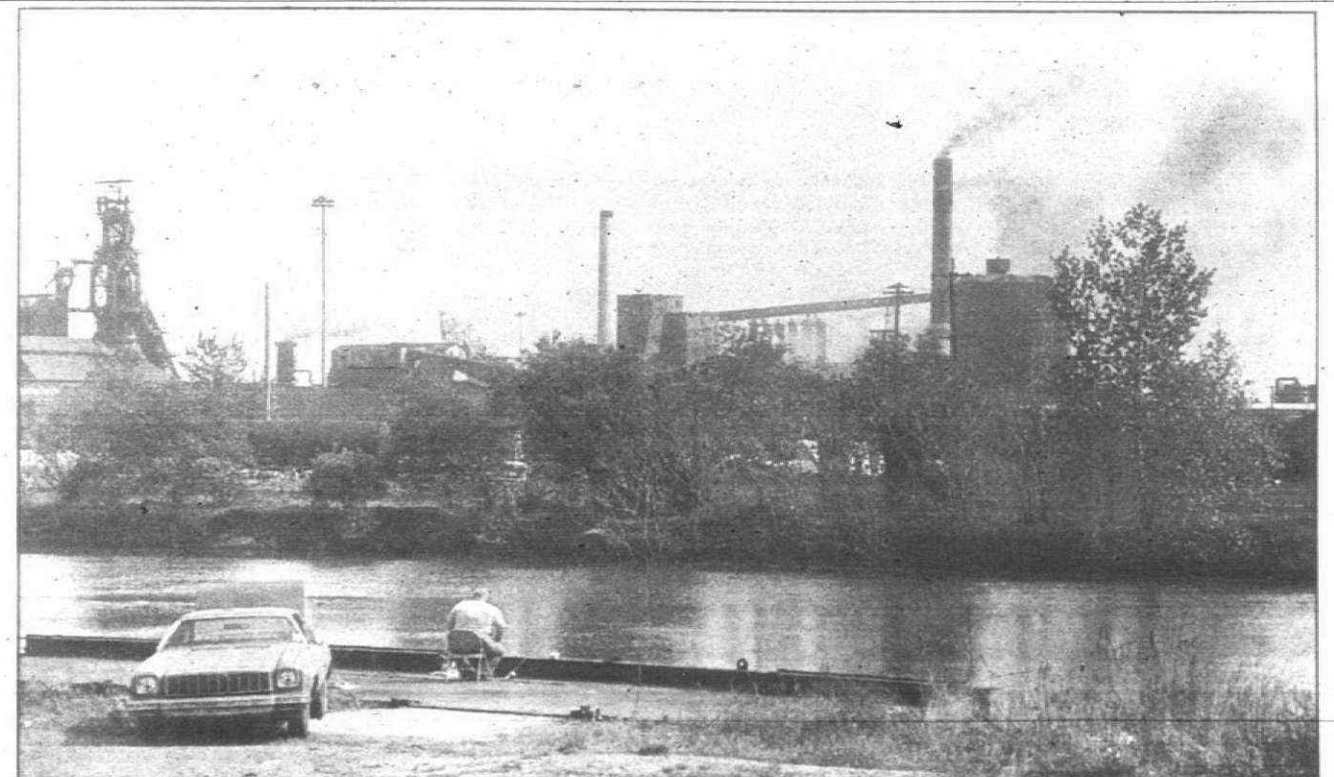
The exceptions are based in the Dearborn area, the Rouge Steel Plant and the Double Eagle Steel Plant. Here, toxins such as cyanide, a byproduct of steelmaking, occur. But Stone said the plant treats these discharges with chlorine to make them ineffective by the time they enter the river.

At the Ford Rouge Plant there is also an oily run-off that enters the river, so the operators are required to skim it off, using machinery designed for this.

A greater problem than industrial discharges, however, are the industrial discharges that enter the river through storm sewers, he said. Illegally dumped coolants, which are toxic, pesticides and oils may enter the stream this way.

"This is probably a more difficult problem to attack than direct industrial discharges because it's so hard to pinpoint (where it's coming from)," Stone said.

An estimated 6 billion gallons of human waste is sent into the river each year, state sources said, from some 185 combined sewer outlets — sewers that carry both storm water and raw sewage from homes and industry. About 25 percent of the river basin is drained through these combined sewers. Today they are recognized as outdated forms of drainage.



A man and his dog wait for the fish to bite in the deep waters off Zug Island, where the Rouge empties into the Detroit River.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer



Volunteers drag logs, branches and other debris from a clogged section of the Evans Branch of the Rouge River in Southfield. This 1972 cleanup

effort was one of more than a dozen Southfield officials and volunteers have initiated to clean the waterway of natural and manmade obstacles.

(file photo)

Cleaning up

Volunteers have helped clear away clogs, clutter

An enormous amount of volunteer effort and a bit of paid effort accounts for most of what has been done so far to clean up the Rouge River.

Much of this effort has involved trash removal and clearing log jams, both important in keeping the river corridor open and flowing, said James Murray, chairman of Michigan's Water Resources Committee.

While most of the efforts are modest, there are lots of them, said Bruce Monson, director for both the Rouge River Watershed Council and Friends of the Rouge.

For 15 years Steve Marshall, a field supervisor with the Southfield Planning Department, has been organizing annual cleanups by volunteers on the first weekend in June. Marshall has shared these experiences at workshops with officials from neighboring communities.

On June 7, a massive volunteer effort involving 10 communities, private businesses and governmental resources will combine efforts in the "Rouge Rescue '86 Cleanup." WJBK-TV is coordinating the event that is being partially underwritten by the Ford Motor Co.

Every summer Jim Baily of Redford Township organizes volunteers for cleanup throughout the summer. Volunteers use donated township equipment.

ONE SUCH volunteer, Franklin Wert,

participated in these cleanups, and at the organizational meeting of the Friends of the Rouge River on Feb. 27 he showed slides of huge piles of trash he had helped to remove. The following week Franklin died. He was 83 years old.

Members of the Riverside Park Civic Association of Detroit regularly clean trash from the river bank in the park. Volunteer members of the Brightmoor Concerned Citizens do the same in Eliza Howell Park.

In 1983 nearly 2,000 volunteers from Wayne, Livonia and other communities helped county employees clear trash along Edward Hines Drive.

That same year, 242 Michigan Youth Corps members cleared 17 tons of debris from the river, including a broken down shanty or outhouse, three Volkswagens and 50 railroad ties.

Since January of this year, crews with the Detroit Water and Sewage Department have been removing log jams and abandoned automobiles. Other cities, Marshall said, have also paid for cleanup, but usually on an as-needed basis.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department launched a jail work program Feb. 24 and district court prisoners from five communities are working five days a week on river cleanup. Additional district courts are expected to participate in the program, Sheriff spokesman Dale Jurcisin said.

Janice Brunson



George Veach, shown here in a photo taken in September 1972, adds the rejected remainder of a bicycle to a pile of junk hauled out of the river during a "Rescue the Rouge" project. Veach, a Westland Jaycee, joined more than 3,000 volunteers to help clean sections of the Rouge in Wayne County.

Reversing the tide of pollution

By Neal Haldane
staff writer

CSO

Those three letters are what stand between the polluted Rouge River and its potential use as a major recreational resource by the year 2005 for the metropolitan Detroit area.

CSO stands for combined sewer overflows that dump more than 6 billion gallons of raw sewage into the Rouge River each year, according to James Murray, chairman of the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

These combination sewer and wastewater systems dump untreated waste into the river because treatment facilities cannot handle the flow generated, especially during heavy rains, Murray said.

Almost all of the pollution in the Rouge — 98 percent — is caused by the 185 CSOs.

The Water Resources Commission wants to plug the problem. Separating the CSOs into individual storm water and sewer systems would prove too costly, but there are some steps that can be taken to minimize the unnecessary discharges into the river, Murray said.

"THE WATER Resources Commission is charged, under state law, with protecting the water resources of the state," he said. "No one can discharge without a permit regardless of what it is. CSOs require permits. We want (local communities) to start working on CSOs and make improvements, now."

One of the steps that has to be taken is to fix the gates that are supposed to open only during periods of heavy rainfall, Murray said.

Unfortunately, these gates are not monitored and some stick open and the sewage continues to flow even during dry weather.

Detroit, which has 80 CSOs within its borders, has budgeted \$10 million in an effort to control discharges into the river. That should solve some of the problems, Murray said.

Other local communities must maintain the gates, detain stormwater until it can be handled by treatment plants and eliminate the majority of discharges into the river.

Some CSOs discharge into the river up to 40 times a year, Murray said. The commission would like to see that number drop to once or twice every 10 years.

If those communities don't start working on the problem, Murray said, discharge permits may be denied in the future.

"THE GOAL is to control CSOs enough so we are not violating water quality standards," he said.

Another important step in reclaiming the Rouge from pollu-

tion will come if and when the \$110 million North Huron Valley project — also known as Son of Supersewer — receives funding.

"We can't solve problems in the Rouge without building it," Murray said.

The Water Resources Commission focused attention on cleanup efforts last year when it declared the Rouge a valuable resource and directed the Department of Natural Resources to develop a strategy and local participation plans to clean up Michigan's dirtiest river, said Jim Bredin, acting Rouge River coordinator for the DNR.

The DNR, in turn, contracted with the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments to develop remedial action plans — short-term, inexpensive projects that can be done with available resources, Bredin said.

An executive steering committee was formed to direct the project and local community representatives were called in for their opinion on cleanup efforts.

This year, the remedial action plans should be completed, Bredin said. By next year, the final remedial action plan, which will include the process and schedule of the cleanup efforts, also should be completed, he said.

SEMOG plans to build on the existing understanding of the Rouge. It will identify where the problems are and what steps need to be taken, said Jim Rogers of SEMCOG.

BUT THIS planning does not mean that other projects cannot go ahead now, said Bruce Monson of the Rouge River Watershed Council.

"Rouge River Day," a combination of cleanup efforts along the river and a celebration of the waterway, is scheduled for June 7.

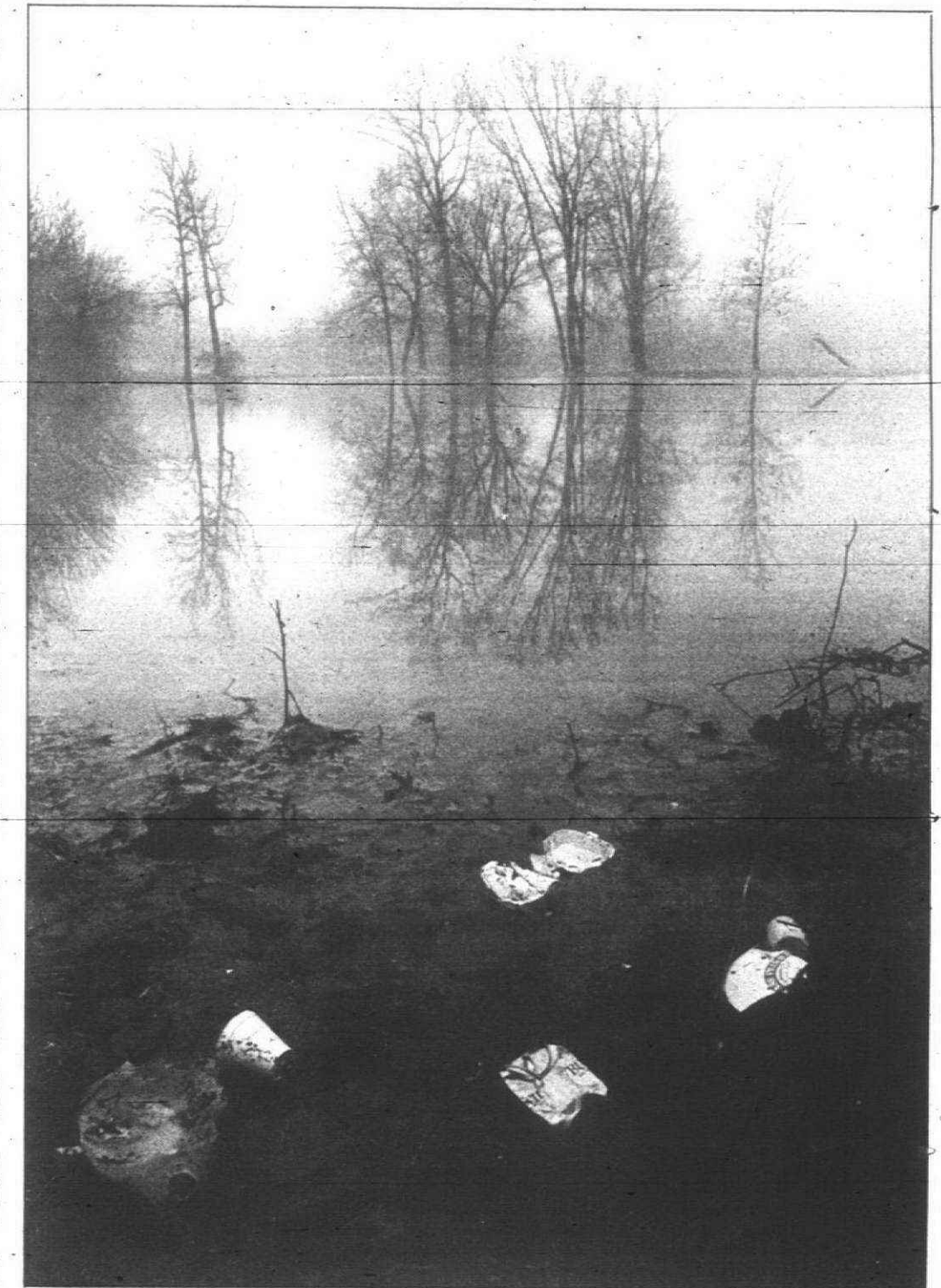
The public needs to support these efforts by participating in "Rouge River Day" and other projects, Monson said.

"It's become peace, love and clean up the Rouge," he said. "It's surprising how many small groups have been doing little cleanups in their neighborhoods."

A group called "Friends of the Rouge" has been formed to promote improving the river and this type of grassroot effort is necessary to move the project along, said Murray of the water commission.

"Their support is critical," he said. "Every citizen has said we've got to do something. We don't want an open sewer in our back yard. But they've had the feeling nothing could be done."

That feeling is changing now, but it is going to take money and time to clean the river. The state has budgeted \$350,000 this year for the effort and Ford Motor Co. has added \$50,000.



Floodwaters of the Rouge push trash to new heights in the Middle Rouge Parkway on a misty morning in mid-March. The trash, although visible, constitutes only a small portion of the pollution. Sewer overflows are a bigger problem. Jim Rogers of SEMCOG, however, believes that most of

the pollution may eventually be controlled and eliminated, "It's just a matter of time if people decide they can do it," he says. "Other rivers as dirty as the Rouge have been cleaned up. It's a matter of just doing the job."

The goal is to have the river cleaned up by 2005, so people involved in the project need to temper their determination with the understanding that the problems cannot be solved overnight, he said.

"People need to be patient but

they should insist that progress be made," SEMCOG's Rogers said. "It's just a matter of time if people decide they can do it. Other rivers as dirty as the Rouge have been cleaned up. It's a matter of just doing the job."

It's not going to be easy," Bredin added. "It won't be taken

care of in the first couple of years.

"In the past, the problem was so massive people said 'Let's worry about other problems and forget about the Rouge.' What we're saying now is 'We've solved the other problems, let's get to the Rouge.'"

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Opinion

8 steps to a renewed Rouge

IT HAS TAKEN millions of people several hundred years to turn the Rouge River into an open sewer. Cleaning it up, we hope, can be done more quickly and with fewer people.

Here's what needs to be done if we are to reclaim the Rouge.

ONE: Every individual living and working in the Rouge River basin must be part of the cleanup, not part of the problem. This means you. Don't dump bottles or shopping baskets, motor oil or motorcycles into the river. If your house backs onto the river, make sure you aren't polluting it with pesticides, septic tank overflows and garbage from backyard barbecues.

TWO: Cities and townships must enact tougher ordinances to control pollution. Then, the cities and town-

ships must actively enforce those ordinances. This means you, Mr. Mayor, city council members and township board members.

THREE: Each city and township, this year, should check the quality of the water in the Rouge and its tributaries at two points — where it flows into the community and where it flows out. Is the pollution level higher after the water leaves your community? If so, local officials have a problem they must address.

FOUR: Community, school, church and civic groups should "adopt" a portion of the waterway and pledge to clean it up every year. These groups, in turn, should link with other organizations to take responsibility for larger sections of the river.

FIVE: City or county governments in

Wayne and Oakland counties are responsible for the 185 combined sewer outlets in the Rouge River basin. Faulty and overloaded overflows are major, massive polluters. Local governments must immediately examine every overflow and begin a program to fix or replace every one that is defective. In some cases, this will be the responsibility of the local governments. In other cases, the responsibility will fall on the Wayne and Oakland counties.

SIX: State government must willingly act as a coordinator for these cleanup efforts. And the state must be ready to provide, a.) the money to do the job, b.) the expertise and manpower of the Department of Natural Resources, and c.) the full weight and power of every state agency available

correct to situation. All this starts with Gov. Blanchard and the new chief of the DNR.

SEVEN: All new business and residential developments in the Rouge basin must be evaluated in terms of how each will affect the river. Are sewers in the area adequate for the development? Is it too close to the flood plain?

EIGHT: Our Congressmen and U.S. Senators must make federal money available to help police polluters and pay for cleanup efforts. The condition of the Rouge, after all, is not a local problem. Other downstream states and Canadian provinces have a direct interest in seeing the Rouge revitalized.

The Observer & Eccentric



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Neil and Eileen Hintz enjoy the view along a section of the Rouge River that flows past their back yard in Beverly Hills. A cleaner Rouge could provide recreational and scenic opportunities for many of the 1.5 million people who live in the Rouge River Basin.