

Putting together the fountain's pieces, 1B



Hawks alive, 1D

In Monday's election we recommend, 14A

Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 91

Thursday, June 5, 1986

Canton, Michigan

82 Pages

Twenty-five cents

School issues await voters' decisions

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Voters go to the polls Monday to select candidates for three positions on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and to decide the fate of a \$13 million bond issue.

Contained in the bond issue is \$4.5 million for building a sixth elementary school in Canton, \$925,000 for improvements to the Board of Education office, \$2.65 million for renovation and repair at Central and Pioneer middle schools, \$1.3 million for replacing 11 and adding two buses, and \$2.9 million for miscellaneous equipment and computers.

Cost of the issue, to be paid off in 15 years, is \$40 per year on a home with an \$80,000 market value — a cost that can be cut or eliminated through various tax-credit programs.

Vying for one two-year board term are Diane Daskalakis of Plymouth, E.J. McClendon of Plymouth, John Voymas of Plymouth and Patricia Zagorski of Canton.

Daskalakis stresses her Christian beliefs and supports the bond issue, saying a growing community needs to build and upgrade schools. McClendon is a former president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education who has served eight years on

For a list of polling places in Monday's school election, please turn to Page 11A

the board. He stresses experience and supports the bond issue, saying building repair is urgent, and elementary school construction would reduce class size.

VOYMAS HOLDS a bachelor's degree in business administration, works as a computer programmer-analyst, and has served as a substitute teacher. Voymas supports the

bond issue, saying a new Canton elementary would meet population growth. Zagorski, president of the Plymouth Youth Symphony, holds a master's degree in communication from the University of Michigan. She supports the bond proposal, citing Canton's population growth.

Candidates for the two four-year terms are Joan Kotcher of Canton,

Judith Lore of Plymouth, Jerry Raymor of Plymouth, Marilyn Schwinn of Plymouth, Richard Sumpter of Canton and Jeanette Wines of Canton.

Kotcher, a math teacher, has been active in schools-related activities. While she supports the bond issue to reduce class size, Kotcher said it should cost less, stressing cost-effective management and raised student achievement scores. Lore, a former teacher, supports the bond issue, saying construction is needed based on projected enrollment.

Raymor, a teacher at Henry Ford Community College, stresses his Christian beliefs, stating schools

build the future. He supports the bond issue, saying it will provide a higher level of education. Schwinn, a registered nurse and current board member, supports the bond issue, saying more elementary classrooms would decrease class size district-wide.

Sumpter, a Scouting leader, supports the bond issue. "I am for making a good investment better."

Wines, who stresses she's attended board meetings for years, supports the bond issue, saying school construction would allow class-size reduction.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Resident charged in mobile home fire

A 20-year-old Canton man has been charged with setting his mobile home on fire.

Michael Russell Greenfield of Locust Street was arraigned June 3 in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald. Greenfield pleaded not guilty.

He is charged with arson of a dwelling, a felony that carries a maximum 20-year prison sentence.

Greenfield lived in the house with his wife and child. No one was injured in the fire.

His neighbors saw him leave "just a minute or less" before the fire started, according to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart. Police investigators found gasoline in the mobile home and believe it was used to start the fire.

The fire occurred April 25 and gutted the mobile home.

Greenfield posted a \$500 cash bond and is scheduled to appear for a preliminary examination at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 13, in 35th District Court.

A preliminary examination is held to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial.



While painting a billboard for his business, Canton artist Cal Kemppainen got the idea to depict a red-tail hawk perched high in a tree. The finished work, on the wall behind, is one of several studies Kemppainen has done in recent years, earning him a reputation around the state as a gifted wildlife artist.

Wildlife work wins praise for local artist

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

You could say a stuffed owl taught Cal Kemppainen a lot about painting wildlife.

Kemppainen laughs when he recalls the owl, the first of his wildlife paintings that now win praise in state competitions. He had the detail right — the gray feathers tinged in black, the dark eyes, the body shape.

There's just one problem with the work, showing the bird in its habitat. "I painted a perfect stuffed owl," said Kemppainen of the lifeless-looking bird. "You have to get the gesture of the animal; the way it would sit naturally."

Since then, the Canton sign-painter and part-time artist has gone on to place in the final 10 entries in the 1986 Michigan State Duck Stamp Competition.

It's a significant achievement, considering he placed above several artists who paint wildlife full time.

Kemppainen was also invited to join Michigan's top wildlife artists in displaying his work at the Michigan Great Lakes Wildlife Festival during Memorial Day weekend in Claire.

ORIGINALLY A landscape painter, Kemppainen, 36, got into wildlife painting about five years ago.

The Westland native's interest in birds led him to collected prints of

people

Robert Bateman, a renowned Canadian wildlife artist.

"I thought, 'What a fantastic artist,' and on top of that, he did wildlife."

In the upstairs studio of his Canton home, Kemppainen keeps several books depicting in detail the anatomy of various birds.

"Once you decide you're going to do one, you have to have it accurate," he said. "In these competitions, especially the duck-stamp competition, they count feathers. They'll know if the bill is not angled properly. You need to really research your subject extensively."

While painting a Kool cigarette billboard ad in Belleville, Kemppainen got the idea to do a painting of a red-tail hawk, with the viewer looking over the shoulder of the bird perched high in a tree.

"I thought it would be kind of neat to do a portrait from the bird's perspective," he said.

The finished work, one of the artist's favorites, focuses on the back of the hawk — its head tilted sideways. The reddish light from a setting sun illuminates a field and distant line of trees below, complementing the red-tailed bird.

Please turn to Page 6

Garden City
SPRING FESTIVAL
SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

what's inside

Bifocals	15A
Brevities	3A
Business	1-3C
Cable TV	10A
Clubs in Action	2B
Crossword	7C
Entertainment	7-9D
Sports	1-5D
Suburban Life	1-5B
Travel	4C

Newsline	459-2700
Sportline	591-2312
Want ads	591-0090
Home delivery	591-0500

Retailer brings jobs to Canton

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A new strip shopping mall named F&M Center after the site's anchor store is scheduled to open in late fall.

F&M Distributors Inc., a discount health and beauty aids store, will occupy 23,000 square feet on 7.4 acres of land on the south side of Ford Road between Lilley and Haggerty.

F&M plans to hire 35 to 40 full- and part-time employees mostly from the Canton area, says Richard McLean, F&M vice president of distribution.

"Sometimes in key positions we promote people we already have on hand," McLean said. "But most people by and large will be from the community. It will have the same merchandise and the same prices as in our other stores. And there will be a pharmacy."

Fox & Associates, Inc. in Detroit will develop the new mall. Land and construction costs are estimated at \$2.8 million. The new development is expected to generate approximately \$13,000 in local tax revenue, according to Gerald Brown, township treasurer.

NO OTHER BUSINESSES have signed leases for occupancy at F&M Center, said Richard Fay, Fox executive vice president.

"We expect to see a typical mix of businesses," said Fay, who expects the mall to include an optometry store, a pizza shop, record store, sporting goods store and hair salon.

Strip shopping centers have been opposed by many Canton residents in recent months. Residents complain that the township is being saturated with strip malls. They also argue that the supply exceeds demand and

businesses often fail resulting in vacant store fronts.

Fay predicts occupancy will not be a problem at F&M Center.

"If we were that concerned we wouldn't build there," Fay said. "We have a very capable management team. Our tenants are typically national stores that are financially solid, and leases will run long term."

"We're looking for secure solid tenants that know how to run a business. We've never put in a first-time shop person. They're all experienced merchants."

Construction of the three-building mall will begin in July.

Realty World and residential areas are north of the site; Bedford Square Apartments and Franklin Square subdivision are south; two warehouse distributors are east and Speedway gas station and Lilley Plaza shopping mall are west.

F&M currently operates 26 stores in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. McLean said Canton was chosen for a new site, because of its recent increase in population.

Man sought in drug store rip-off

Police link Canton case to 5 other Detroit-area robberies

Canton police are searching for an unidentified man who is a suspect in at least six robberies of Arbor Drug stores in the Detroit area.

The man, who was unarmed, stole \$142 from the Canton Arbor Drug Store on Sheldon Road about 1:15 p.m. May 29.

During the Canton robbery the man approached a check-out counter and asked for a pack of Kool cigarettes, Canton police Detective Robert Sidor said. He presented money for the cigarettes but when the clerk

opened the cash drawer he grabbed the money from the register.

"This man is suspected to be part of a team responsible for numerous 'till tappings' in the metro-Detroit area," a police bulletin said.

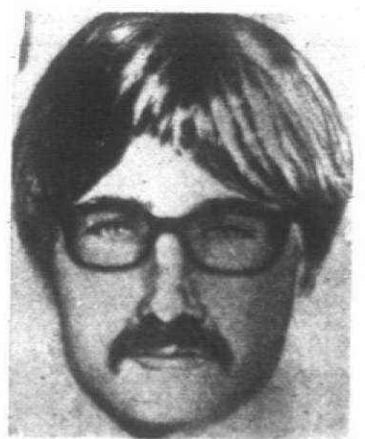
However, police do not have descriptions of other people involved.

Sidor said he was told by personnel in the Arbor Drug Store Loss Prevention Unit that since May 2 six Arbor stores have been robbed by people using the same method. The locations robbed include, Canton, Taylor, Wyandotte, Madison Heights, Inkster and Southgate.

Witnesses described the Canton robber as in his 20s or 30s with unkempt brown hair, a mustache, and wearing dark-rimmed prescription glasses. He is between 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds.

Witnesses have not seen a vehicle involved in the incidents.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Canton Police Department Detective Bureau at 397-3000, Ext. 308.



police composite

Mary Hamlin, an operator with 26 years experience, finds herself on the outside looking in during the strike.

Waterford, famous for its crystal chandeliers, decanters, stemware, vases and lamps, is about to become famous for distinctive gifts for men. A razor, a paperweight, ashtray and a letter opener—pure Irish crystal are essential. Father's Day gifts that Dad won't only use everyday, but will proudly keep on display. They're heirloom quality. Each comes gift boxed. Razor, \$39.95; paperweight that turns upside down to become an ashtray, \$47.50; letter opener, \$49.95. In Waterford.

Staff writer Tom Henderso
contributed to this story.

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Voters to decide tax hike

More than 3,000 voters are expected to cast ballots Monday in the annual Wayne-Westland school board election and decide the fate of a 2-mill property tax increase.

Wayne-Westland elections clerk Lorraine Roulo expects the turnout "to be just about the same" as last year's election, which attracted 3,727 of the estimated 70,000 registered voters in the district which includes Wayne, Westland and portions of Inkster and Canton Township.

Requests for absentee ballots are expected to top 300 by week's end, according to Roulo, about the same as in previous school elections.

Voters will be filling one vacancy on the school — a four-year term currently filled by Dewey Combs, who has decided not to seek re-election. The lone candidate for the position is former school board member Rex Wilhoite of Wayne.

The 2-mill tax proposal for two years would, if approved, cost typical homeowners \$40 a year and would offset a projected \$2½ million

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

revenue shortfall for the next school year.

Wilhoite was appointed to the board in January 1985 by the Wayne County Intermediate School District's Board of Education, after the Wayne-Westland school board was deadlocked on a replacement for former board member W. James LeDuc.

WILHOITE, 41, campaigned in last June's school election for the remaining three years of the term, but was defeated by Sylvia Kozorok.

A branch manager for Cambridge Filters, Wilhoite has expressed concern about the integrity of the district's curriculum and believes he

can offer guidance in the financial decision making as a school board member.

The millage request is the second put before the voters this year. The district in January waged a low key campaign for approval of a two-mill increase for three years, with the funds earmarked for building maintenance and repairs, supplies and materials and curriculum. That request was soundly rejected by voters.

The request was amended to the 2-mill levy for two years for general operations by the school board, based on a recommendation from its Funding Effective Schools Committee, which had suggested the levy for

a three-year period and has the task of promoting voter approval of the request.

The new levy would, if approved, raise about \$1½ million a year and would attract an additional \$1 million in state school aid.

THE COMMITTEE stressed in its campaign literature that the money would preserve the integrity of the district's educational program for the new school year, including the elementary fine arts curriculum, which may be cut back by more than 60 percent to offset the revenue losses.

Absentee ballot requests can be made through Saturday at the school district's offices, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Residents making requests by Friday will receive their ballots by mail. The offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday to accommodate requests, however, balloting will have to be completed there.

Polls will be open in the district from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

He paints billboards, birds

Continued from Page 1

TO RESEARCH the hawk, Kempainen said, "I read about a veterinarian in Royal Oak who rehabilitates birds. . . I saved the clip, and called about three months later and asked if he had a red-tail hawk."

The vet did, and agreed to let Kempainen take a photograph from which to paint it.

Months later at a showing of Bateman's work in Hamilton, Ontario, Kempainen got a chance to talk with the artist for a half-hour. He had brought along the red-tail hawk

painting, and Bateman critiqued the work, suggesting minor changes.

"I promptly came home and made some of the corrections," he said. Kempainen was also chosen to join a workshop led by Bateman later this month in Wausau, Wis.

Often, Kempainen's studies begin on Canton's back roads, where he searches out interesting landscapes. Overlooking those landscapes, he often begins paintings — in acrylics or oils — from the back of his van.

"I always have my camera and my binoculars," he said. While some passersby are just cu-

rious, Kempainen recalls an exception. "I had one guy; I was photographing his barn — he chased me off."

THE artist has depicted several Canton barns that have since been razed or burned down.

Displayed in Kempainen's home are some of his portrait paintings, two of his wife and one of a Santa the artist spotted in an Avon catalogue.

"It looked like the perfect Santa Claus," he said.

Because his business, Cal's Sign

Co., is busiest in the summer, Kempainen has more time to create art in the winter. This explains why patches often turn up in his paintings. He also likes snow because "it's tough to beat the abstract shapes that are out there."

Kempainen said he's contemplating a move to Northport near Traverse City when the youngest of his three children leaves school, possibly to work full time on his art. One idea he has is to do a series of paintings depicting the Great Lakes.

"You can just paint so many signs," Kempainen said.

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FOOTJOY "SPIKELESS" LITE-LEATHER WATERPROOF \$39⁹⁵

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\$350,000 Grant starts Rouge cleanup

By Tim Richard staff writer

The cleanup of the polluted Rouge River will inch ahead this year with \$350,000 worth of planning and engineering work.

First target: the "combined" sewers that carry both stormwater and sanitary sewage, and which overflow into the river during heavy rains.

"We'll start with engineering studies of combined sewer overflows," said Jim Rogers, a senior environmental planner with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

SEMOG will administer much of the \$350,000 state grant, taking its cues from a state Water Resources Commission advisory committee. SEMOG will be a "pass-through" agency, accepting the money and letting the engineering contracts, Rogers said.

STATE SEN. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, took credit for preserving the Rouge money as the Legislature passed the natural resources budget.

The money is for fiscal 1987, which starts Oct. 1.

"As one involved in the Rouge River cleanup," McCollough said, in a statement from Lansing, "I was extremely concerned that the (appropriations) subcommittee was eliminating money for the Rouge River cleanup project."

"We shifted into high gear and convinced members of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on natural resources to keep the Rouge cleanup grant in the bill."

"The subcommittee reinstated the \$350,000 appropriation, which was endorsed by the full Senate Appropriations Committee and passed the

First target: the 'combined' sewers that carry both stormwater and sanitary sewage, and which overflow into the river during heavy rain

Senate as part of the Department of Natural Resources budget this week," he said. It will be one of McCollough's last major acts because he will not seek re-election this year after a total of 12 years in the Senate.

ROGERS, OF SEMOG, said first priority would be engineering studies of combined sewer overflows.

Generally, older urban areas have combined sewers, he said, citing Detroit, Dearborn, Redford Township, Birmingham, Farmington and portions of Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Bloomfield Township and the village of Beverly Hills.

Other studies will be conducted of:

- Sediments.
- Non-point pollution — runoff from roads, parking lots, lawns, farms and illegal connections.
- Logjams. "Saturday's (volunteer cleanup) effort will be a little nibble out of that," Rogers said.
- Downriver odors. "It's quite possible we'll take a look at interim remedial measures. One method could be to 'perfume' the river at times. Did you know they do that in Dearborn at certain times, during a festival?"

The Rouge, which drops very little in the western Wayne County flatlands, fails to flush itself out, particularly in warm weather. Polluted water just stands, giving off odors.

Seasonal hiring up in state

Seasonal hiring throughout the state caused unemployment rates in all 12 of Michigan's major labor market areas to drop in April, according to Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The release of local labor market estimates follows the release of the statewide estimate. On May 2, MESCC reported that Michigan's April jobless rate had dropped 0.5 percent to 9.1 percent from 9.6 percent in March.

The number of jobless workers fell by 21,000 during the month to 393,000.

Typically, unemployment declines throughout the state from March to April as seasonal employment begins to increase. April seasonal employment gains were reported in the construction, transportation, communications and utilities; service; and retail trade industries.

The Benton Harbor and Muskegon areas had the largest declines as the jobless rates in both areas fell by 0.9 percent to 8.7 and 10.8 percent, respectively.

The Ann Arbor area with a rate of 4.8 percent had the lowest jobless rate among the 12 labor markets. The Upper Peninsula had the highest rate at 16.9 percent.

excursions

• **SAUNDER 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 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.

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (June 5)
5 p.m. Cinematique — Dave Danile and John Martin review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.
5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of Burroughs Corp., is speaker.
6:30 p.m. Get In Shape, Keep In Shape.
7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best with discussion of Uranus and Neptune.
7:30 p.m. Law Week Series — U.S. Postal Inspector Mike Willis discusses mail fraud.
8:30 p.m. Canton Wheels Square Dance.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

FRIDAY (June 6)
5 p.m. — Canton BFW Presents — Gerry Barrons, owner of personnel agency "New Options" which tries to place women and minorities in business.
6 p.m. — Hollywood Hotline.
6:30 p.m. — Omnicon Videotunes — The best of local bands, live, with host Jimi Ray and Dr. Z. This week: "It's Something American, Big Randy and Dave Murphy."
7 p.m. — The Oasis — Local bands with director Dave Danile. This week the Sci-Fi Show. Look out for the plastic creatures and baby elephants on the

loose. Dr. Z's new video, "Under the Lights," and the space funnies.
7:30 p.m. — Honors Convocation — High school students receive honors for outstanding achievements at Plymouth Canton High Honors Convocation.
SATURDAY (June 7)
(Programs same as Friday's on Omnitel.)
CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (June 5)
Noon — Idle Chatter — A talk show.
1 p.m. — Free For All.
1:30 p.m. — Meads Mill Career Day.
2 p.m. — 15th District Forum.
2:30 p.m. — Replay of live call-in with the American Legion. Host Bill Nicholas with a look at the Memorial Day Parade in Plymouth.
3:30 p.m. — Operation Safe Boat — Capt. Fred Davis of the local floatilla 12-5 talks about what the Coast Guard Auxiliary does and what it's all about. Followed by a trip down the Detroit River.
4:30 p.m. — Youth View.
5 p.m. — Hamtramck Rotary.
5:30 p.m. — Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with astrologer Rich Mielster.
6 p.m. — Teen Rap.
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

Road repairs on tap

Area road repairs, funded by \$8 million in Michigan Transportation Fund bonds requested by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, are slated for this summer. While most construction will be completed this year, some will continue into 1987.

Proposed projects include Cherry Hill from Beck Road to Canton Center, Ridge Road from Cherry Hill to Ford Road, Lilley Road from Joy to Warren, and Warren from Canton Center to Beck.

recreation news

BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

If you live in Plymouth, Canton or Northville and have a backyard pool you would be willing to donate for one to two hours a day for a two-week period, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2994. The backyard pool program will run in two-week sessions Monday through Friday, July 7-18, July 21 to Aug. 1, and Aug. 4-15. Times are optional.

ICE-SKATING LESSONS

Registration for summer group classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Each class is 25 minutes long and taught for eight consecutive weeks beginning the week of June 23. Classes are available for all levels of skaters from beginner to advanced. Minimum age is 4. For information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

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

CANTON SOCCER CLUB

The Bonanza Select Team Tryouts of Canton Soccer Club for boys born in 1975 will begin at noon June 14-15 at Canton Recreation Complex. For more information, call Joe Kuchmay at 397-0073.

BONANZA TRYOUTS

Plymouth-Canton area Bonanza tryouts are being held for any interested boy players born in 1972. For information, call Frank Carey at 455-0824 or Bob Sheppard at 455-1561 before June 8.

CANTON BONANZA

The Canton Enforcers Boys 1974 Soccer Team will conduct tryouts for its team June 9-11 at the Canton Recreation Complex. Those interested in trying out may call 981-4891 or 455-0066.

SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNAMENT

The sixth annual Canton Festival "Scrambles" Golf Tournament, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be held Sunday, June 22, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The format is a three-person team concept open to all area golfers. Awards will be given for the top three teams, longest drive, and closest to the pin. The tournament begins 11 a.m. June 22. The fee is \$40 per team with registration deadline being Thursday, June 19. For information call 397-1600 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

relate to Canton and its residents.
7 p.m. — Northville Garden Club 50th Anniversary.
8 p.m. — Drunk Driving — A special on the effects of drunk driving.
8:30 p.m. — Game of Week — Canton Soccer Club Invitational Tournament highlights with a listing of the games to be shown Friday and Saturday.
FRIDAY (June 6)
Noon — American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.
12:30 p.m. — Lifelines — Diana Martina talks with 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. — T NT Tre 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 Life — Problem solving with the Lutheran Church.
4 p.m. — Summit Lighthouse — Elizabeth Clare Prophet shares her teachings.

5 p.m. — Community Uplbeat — 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.
6 p.m. — On Our Own — A program that takes a special look at the needs of the handicapped.
6:30 p.m. — CEP Band Special — A profile of the championship marching band of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
7 p.m. — Canton Soccer Invitational.
9 p.m. — Off The Wall — Music videos with a positive message.
9:30 p.m. — Drunk Driving.

SATURDAY (June 7)
Noon — Canton Soccer Invitational — From noon to 10 p.m. replay from the Memorial Weekend soccer tournament in Canton.
CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS
6 to 10:30 p.m. — Canton Township Board meeting.
SATURDAYS
Noon to 4:30 p.m. — Canton Township Board meeting.
CHANNEL 11
PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

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June 6-7-8
6-11 p.m. June 6
12 Noon-7 p.m. June 7
Sun. June 8, 1-9 p.m.
featuring Crown Amusements
• Game Concessions • Bingo Tent
• Carnival Rides • Beer Tent

Sunday

Chicken Dinners

\$4.00 Adults \$2.50 Children
Barbecue Chicken • Scalloped Potatoes • Cole Slaw
Thirst Crushers • Dessert



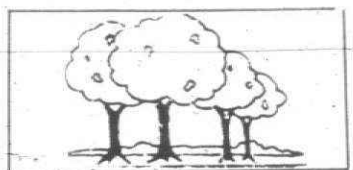
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VEGAS ROOM FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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FREE ENTERTAINMENT
Bring your chairs & enjoy entertainment under the stars!

Friday 6:00-11:00 Goldtones DJ
Saturday 1:00-10:00 Robert Lee School of Dance
2:30-3:00 Garden City Karate
3:30-4:00 Tom Rice - Banjo Player
4:00-5:00 All Day CHICKEN DINNER
4:00 Adults • \$2.50 Children
3:00 - Plymouth Centennial Dancers
5:00 - Nu-tonics Polka Band

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saturday 8 a.m.-5:45 p.m.
sunday 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Here's where to vote Monday

Voters can cast ballots from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the Plymouth-Canton school district election at the following precincts:

• Precinct 1 — Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. This precinct consists of Plymouth city precincts 3 and 5.
• Precinct 2 — Callimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon Road, Canton, consisting of Plymouth Township precincts 1, 10 and 23.
• Precinct 3 — Isbister Elementary, 9500 Canton Center Road, Plymouth Township, consisting of Plymouth precinct 4 and Plymouth Township precinct 5.
• Precinct 4 — Starkweather Elementary, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth, consisting of Plymouth precincts 1 and 2.
• Precinct 5 — Allen Elementary, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth, consisting of Plymouth Township precincts 3, 4 and 9.
• Precinct 6 — West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township, consisting of township precincts 6, 12, 13, and school district territory in Salem Township.
• Precinct 7 — Farrand Elementary, 41400 Greenbriar Lane, Plymouth Township, consisting of

township precincts 1, 2, 8, and school district territory in Northville Township.
• Precinct 8 — Fiegel Elementary, 39750 Joy Road, Plymouth Township, consisting of Canton precincts 3, 6 and 10.
• Precinct 9 — Miller Elementary, 43721 Hanford Road, Canton, consisting of Canton precincts 4 and 11.
• Precinct 10 — Hulsing Elementary, 8055 Fleet St., Canton, consisting of Canton precincts 7 and 12.
• Precinct 11 — Eriksson Elementary, 1275 N. Haggerty, Canton, consisting of Canton precincts 5 and 18.
• Precinct 12 — Field Elementary, 1000 S. Haggerty, Canton, consisting of Canton precincts 5 and 18.
• Precinct 13 — Plymouth-Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton, consisting of Canton precincts 8, 16, 17, 19, and school district territory in Superior Township.
• Precinct 14 — Bird Elementary, 220 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, consisting of Plymouth Township precincts 7 and 11.

Workers seek job security

Continued from Page 2

management decisions, higher-level decisions, and, quite frankly, we're not being paid any money for it," he said.

Loss of American jobs is an unspoken issue, Laub added.

"Financially, who can afford it?" he said of the strike. "But we can't afford not to. I can't afford to be abused in the process either."

Non-union personnel are staffing union jobs in 12-hour shifts six days per week at the Plymouth facility.

Staffing is below normal levels.

Ana Gabriel, a spokeswoman for AT&T, would confirm only the company's wage offer of 8 percent.

"Our objective is to come out of this with an enhanced ability to compete in a highly competitive market with a wage and benefit package good enough to attract and keep good people," she said. "We just feel our offer has been fair and equitable."

"We're talking, and I think both sides are interested in reaching agreement as soon as possible."

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obituaries

JOHN J. KORWIN

Services for John J. Korwin, 66, of Plymouth were Saturday at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth with burial at the Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Belczak of St. John Neumann Church.

Mr. Korwin, who died May 25 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born November 1917, in Wisconsin. He was a retired painter for the Burroughs Corp. with 27 years of service.

Survivors include: brother Harry of Brighton and sister Rose Furman of Highland, Ind.

SAMUEL L. McFARLAND

Services for Samuel L. McFarland, 79, of Canton, will be at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) in the Newburg United Methodist Church with the Rev. Edward Coley and the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial will be in the Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Memorial contributions can be made to the Newburg United Methodist Church. Funeral arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. McFarland, who died June 2 in Livonia, was born Jan. 26, 1907, in Arma, Kansas. After retiring from the Wilson Dairy in 1969 where he

was a wholesale milk driver, he moved to Canton in 1970 from Redford. He was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church and a former member of the Calvin Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Mr. McFarland had been active in his church senior citizen group, and loved wood carving and gardening.

Survivors include wife Arline of Canton; son Stanley of Armada, Mich.; daughter Beverly Hothorn of Plymouth; brother Paul of Cass City, Mich.; sisters Bertha Yocum of Webb City, Mo., Olive Allsbury of Carthage, Mo., Hazel Hall of Fort Scott, Kan., and Dorothy Ashmore of Carthage, Mo.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

CARMEN M. CARPENTER

Services for Carmen M. Carpenter, 70, of Plymouth Township, will be at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Magee officiating. Burial will be at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Memorial contributions can be made to the Kidney Foundation.

Mr. Carpenter, who died June 2 in Ann Arbor, was born Dec. 31, 1915, in Hornbeak, Tenn. He moved to the Plymouth area from Washington, D.C. in 1942. Mr. Carpenter retired from the General Motors Co. in 1970,

with 17 years of service. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and Plymouth Rock Lodge 47.

Survivors include wife LaVerne of Plymouth; daughters Theresa Dennis and Carolyn Erdman, both of Naples, Fla.; brother Bradley of Grand, Ala.; and three grandchildren, Mike, Pat and Kelly.

JR30

P2252-

IONE M. KING

Services for Ione M. King, 56, of Plymouth were June 2 in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. The Rev. James Severance officiated. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township.

Mrs. King died May 30 at home. Survivors include husband, Melvin, son, Marty of Plymouth; daughters, Madeline O'Grady of Va. and Marsha Crookshank of Canton; brothers, Lowell of S.C. and Grant of Calif.; sisters, Loann Nelson of Highland and Christine Heller of Plymouth.

VELLA W. JOHNSON

Services for Vella W. Johnson, 84, of Plymouth were May 23 in Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Philip Magee officiated. Burial was in Hornbeak Cemetery in Hornbeak, Tenn.

Mrs. Johnson, who died May 20 in Ann Arbor, was born in Obion County, Tenn., and moved to Plymouth in 1940.

She was employed at Johnny's Penniman Market for many years. A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, she also was a member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115, Plymouth.

Survivors include daughters, Marian Myers of Livonia and LaVerne Carpenter of Plymouth; sisters, Maple Griffin of Mayfield, Ky., Mora Egbert of Fern Park, Fla., and Bess Cartwright of Dyersburg, Tenn.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

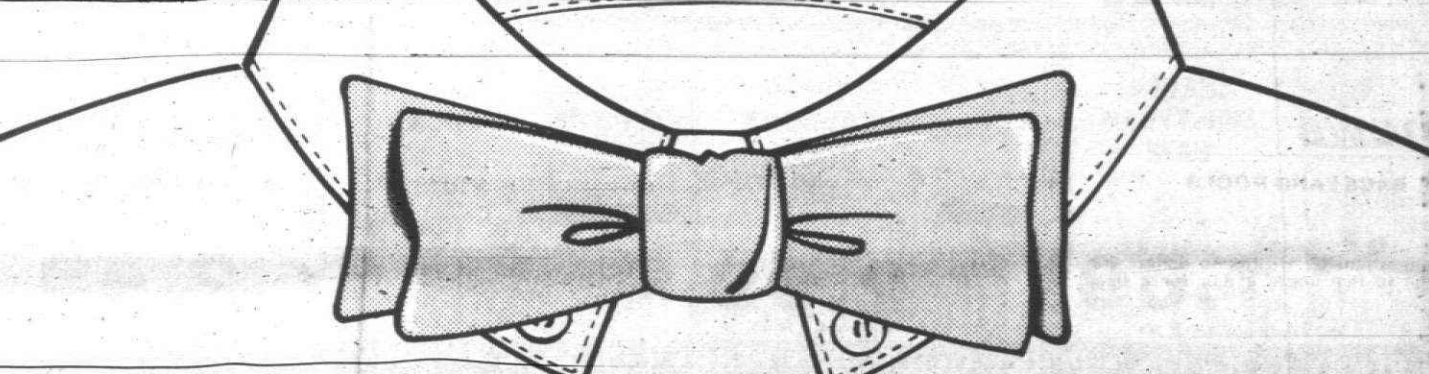
EDNA M. LORENCE

Services for Edna M. Lawrence, 78, of Westland were June 5 in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home. The Rev. Carl H. Schultz officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Lorene died June 1 in St. Mary Hospital.

Survivors include daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Lorence of Westland; brothers, Carl Moilanen of Jacksonville, Fla. formerly of Plymouth, George of Seattle, Ruben of Fla. and Robert of Ind.; sisters, Lydia Hansen of Wolverine, Mich., and Ellen Kelly of Caseville, Mich.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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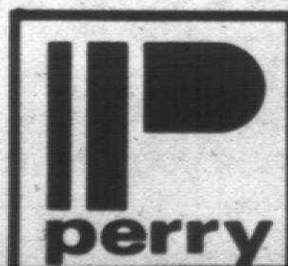
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 PERDIEM LAXATIVE GRANULES •250 GM 6.99 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	 MAALOX •12 OZ. 2.29 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	 MAALOX #2 TABS •50 CT. 2.59 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	 MAALOX PLUS- TABLETS •3 ROLL 1.29 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986		
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Opinion

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

O&E Thursday, June 5, 1986

Several school hopefuls merit a look

ON MONDAY residents will decide a \$13 million bond issue and elect three members to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

There are two incumbents seeking re-election to the three seats and so there will be at least one newcomer chosen to serve on the school board.

There are several good candidates to choose from and so it is quite likely the district will be well represented after the polls close. The choice for voters may rest on how pleased they are with the present board.

FOR THE TWO-YEAR term the obvious choice is Dr. E.J. McClendon, incumbent from Plymouth Township.

McClendon is a veteran on the school

board with experience, expertise and knowledge which would be hard to pass by. He is a former school board chairman and vice chairman, among other offices held, and has provided valuable service to the district over the years. He has been a very effective trustee and the Observer recommends his candidacy.

If a voter is so unhappy with the district that voting for an incumbent does not seem like the thing to do then Patricia Zagorski of Canton is a good alternative choice. A resident of the district for 13 years, Zagorski knows more about the district and is more involved in the community than the other candidates for the two-year term.

FOR THE FOUR-YEAR terms the

only incumbent in the running is Marilyn Schwinn.

Schwinn has grown in the office since being appointed to fill a vacancy — an appointment made because of her previous involvement in and knowledge of the district. She has functioned well in the job and improved. For awhile Schwinn showed a tendency to let personalities get in the way of dealing with issues but in recent months has outgrown that shortcoming.

For the other position we believe the best-qualified challenger is Jeannette Wines of Canton. Wines has a long record of involvement with the school district as a volunteer — serving on district committees involving all interests of residents instead of at a building level only where the perspective is

more limited.

A resident of Canton for 13 years, Wines has been a very active member of the districtwide safety committee, which resulted more than once in her taking field trips for first-hand inspections of conditions throughout the district. She has been a regular attendee at board meetings and has a wide perspective of the needs of the district. The Observer endorses Wines for the four-year seat.

Property owners, parents, students and staff will be best served by electing trustees capable of representing the best interests of all sectors of the school district. The Observer endorses E.J. McClendon, Marilyn Schwinn and Jeannette Wines because they have the broad background and viewpoint to represent all.

We urge all electors to vote Monday, June 9. Much is at stake. Remember — every vote counts.

— Observer Newspapers

Bond proposition deserves support

TOMORROW'S ELECTION includes a \$13 million bond issue on the ballot as well as election of three school trustees.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is seeking a "yes" vote on the bond issue to build a new school, an addition to another, major renovations of two buildings, maintenance, educational equipment, bus purchases and site improvements.

A "bond issue" really is nothing more than a long-term loan. A school district borrows money, with voter approval, and payments are made annually. The money to pay off the loan is generated by ear-marked taxes — a debt retirement millage.

State law provides that the millage levied each year can only be the exact amount needed to make that year's payment. Thus as the taxbase (SEV) goes up or down the millage rate goes up or down proportionately. What voters approve is that millage may be levied to meet the annual payment on the loan. For the \$13 million loan over 15 years, the district will be levying about one mill each year for the payments. That amounts to about \$40 a year for the owner of an \$80,000 home.

SO FAR THERE is no known opposition to the bond issue.

In fact, there seems to be general agreement in the community that the money is needed. Most residents appreciate the fact that during the economic downturn of recent years the school district has let maintenance and equipment purchases slide. There are items that need to be taken care of and too many necessary projects have piled up so they cannot be handled in any single budget year with operating funds.

At last week's Candidates Forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, there were a number of different views provided on issues from 10 divergent candidates. But on one issue all 10 were unanimous — on the need for the bond issue. All 10 urged residents to vote "yes."

The Observer Newspapers also urges its readers to vote YES on the bond issue Monday, June 9. We believe the bond issue makes economic sense, that it contains needed projects and equipment, and that students and taxpayers will suffer if the proposal is defeated. It took more than a year to come up with the bond issue. The process involved discussions with students, teachers, administrators, taxpayers and residents. Three alternative bond proposals were submitted to the board from a citizens group. The board chose the lowest loan of the three options.

A FULL DISCUSSION, item by item, of the complete bond issue would be cumbersome. The following explains

of projects and purchases within the proposal, though, suggest why the \$13 million is needed.

● Renovation of Central Middle School. The building is so old that to keep it in use as a school requires the minimum work proposed to bring it up to code. While \$5 million could be spent on a major renovation of Central the bond issue designates \$1.7 million. Needs to be done for continued use.

● A new elementary school (\$4.5 million) for southern Canton and addition of six classrooms to Gallimore Elementary. Class sizes have crept upward throughout the district and need to be lowered to maintain quality instruction. A lot of makeshift steps could be taken to patch the teacher-student ratios from one year to the next but the challenge can only be met with new construction. Needs to be done for reasonable class size.

● Purchase of new buses and vans (\$1.3 million). During the recession years bus purchases were delayed to save as much money as possible for the classroom without seeking additional operating millage. It's time to make up for those delayed purchases now. Additional buses also are needed for grade realignment — moving ninth grade back to high school and sixth grade to middle school. Needs to be done to spread student population more equitably throughout district.

● Construction of passing lane to existing drive at Plymouth Canton High. As the community has grown traffic has increased dramatically over the years. Congestion on Canton Center Road at Joy has reached the point where safety is now an issue. Needed for safer driving for motorists along Canton Center Road.

● Purchase of educational equipment (almost \$3 million) at all levels. The world has changed and maps and globes are badly outdated. Typewriters need replacing, science labs need updating, library book replacements, desks and chairs replaced, computer lab equipment added, voc tech equipment modernized. As the world changes, the tools used for learning must change. Needed to keep pace with the '80s.

Residents interested in examining the bond proposal item by item, or checking out improvements for any specific school site, may do so by stopping by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at 545 Harvey, Plymouth. The information is readily available.

The Observer has examined the complete proposal and has kept track of the process over the past year, and watched the needs develop over the past three to five years. We believe the bond issue is a well thought-out proposal that warrants our support. The Observer endorses a YES vote on the bond issue June 9.

A 'bond issue' really is nothing more than a long-term loan. A school district borrows money, with voter approval, and payments are made annually. The money to pay off the loan is generated by ear-marked taxes — a debt retirement millage.



Quality education School millage approval important

WAYNE-WESTLAND school district voters should cut through the smoke screens and support a 2-mill property tax increase Monday.

Even with 2 mills, the school district will lack the funds to maintain existing programs and services.

But millage approval obviously would be a better option than the alternative — major reductions or eliminations of important educational services and programs.

While some savings can be achieved through internal efficiencies and job consolidations, those actions aren't nearly enough to save the \$2 million represented by the millage proposal.

The tax issue represents a simple question of community values and what parents want for their students.

IT'S OBVIOUS that national and state educational commissions want a higher standard for high school graduates and a tougher curriculum for students.

The recommendations are to make sure teen-agers have the basic skills to be a contributing member of a technical society when they graduate — regardless of whether they immediately enter the work world or college.

Unlike the inventory at a car production plant, students can't be stockpiled until the time is right for final assembly.

Also, students can't be recalled and sent back to school if they have problems as young adults. Youngsters go through the local school district only once and the community should be prepared to assure them a quality education.

A good school system is more than just a bargain — it's a necessity.

Many of today's social problems — crime rates, crowded prisons and juvenile homes, illiteracy, unemployment or underemployment — can be traced one way or another to an earlier problem in school.

THE 2-MILL proposal would cost the typical homeowner about \$40 a year, based on a \$40,000 home. But that \$40 would be reduced because it could be deducted on a federal tax return and increases the chance of getting a state income tax rebate under the "circuit-breaker" formula.

For the price of a few dollars a month, local residents can continue a

quality education system.

Frankly, in this period, communities can't afford to skimp on a few dollars and create an inferior school system.

If they do, it will be the students who will later suffer, not the adults.

Even for those homeowners without children in school, there is a benefit to supporting the tax proposal.

Real estate brokers have long said that good schools are important to home values. Ask friends or relatives in other cities where the schools are on half-day sessions or the curriculum has been gutted.

We hope they vote "yes" next Monday for a better community.

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.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization which works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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

Submitting a letter to the editor for

publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

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

Rain washes out fan's Indy race record

IN THE AFTERMATH of the double rainout at Indianapolis which forced a week's postponement of the 500-mile battle for auto racing's richest and most coveted championship, a friend gave away his rainchecks for two of the best seats at the Speedway. He did it without remorse, saying he was willing to settle for television's first live presentation of the race.

Thus did Mel Blunk let Mother Nature wash down the drain the opportunity to extend his record of having heard the call, "Gentlemen, start your engines," 34 successive years, starting with Troy Ruttman's victory in 1952.

AN EDUCATOR by trade, Blunk in retirement is a spry, agile 70 who had his son-in-law, Douglas Jaskierny, in tow when the deluge hit May 25. At \$45 a copy, their tickets were for seats 30 rows up in the covered main straightaway paddock area, looking directly down on what should have been the bustling pits.

Also there were spontaneous vendors selling plastic garbage bags. They'd turn them upside down, cut a hole in the middle to put the head through, plus two holes for the arms. They were selling these as rain capes to people who were trying to keep dry. The conditions were the worst I had ever seen at Indy."

Although short in stature, Blunk was



Fred DeLano

a nine letter athlete in football, track, tennis and basketball back in his high school days, but he's at a loss to explain his interest in auto racing.

The bug bit him back in '52 when a newspaper ad for Kirby Tours lured him into taking the train to Indianapolis the night before the 500, then back to Detroit by train after the race. Through the years he became a frequent patron of the tracks at Mt. Clemens, Flat Rock, Toledo, and MIS south of Jackson.

AS A TRUE devotee, he goes equipped with two stop watches, binoculars, and a radio with earphones. His

wife often accompanies him, and at Indy they frequently have gone down for the qualifying trials as well as the main event.

This mania would not have been surprising had Mel been in the automotive field himself, for Indianapolis is an annual "must" for thousands of that ilk. But Blunk has obtained tickets on his own instead of at the corporate trough and recalls, "In the '50s you could go down there, stay at the YMCA downtown at \$4.50, eat for \$1 a day, go to the race, and I know very well I didn't spend \$20 for gas and everything. You can't do that any more, of course."

The man never has driven a race car, and the only time he got a driver's view of the fabled 2 1/2 mile Indianapolis track came when he and his wife took a tourist bus at the Speedway Museum and were driven around the oval at the breakneck speed of 25 miles an hour!

Mel is a meticulous mathematician and in his working days was an expert

on school budgets. It was only natural, then, that he would take note of some of the impromptu ways of making a buck that arose at Indianapolis. This I liked best:

Every ticket has a raincheck stub and as we were leaving, with the rain still coming down, I saw at least half a dozen men shouting, "Buy your rainchecks, buy your rainchecks, buy your rainchecks." Some people were selling \$25 seats for \$2, or whatever they could get.

"Maybe some had 500 miles to go to get home. For whatever reason, they were willing to sell. Some of these guys had packets of stubs a couple of inches thick. They knew they could come back and sell them when the weather cleared and the race was rescheduled."

"There's no law against scalping in Indiana. For some of those seats they probably charged \$200 apiece." Well, I'll be damned. Mel, I'm proud of you that someone got your pair for free.

Mall opponents ignore the issues

To the editor: This letter is in response to all the letter writers of Mayfair whose concerns have been voiced in the Observer, and the article that appeared on the front page May 29.

We have been residents on Arlington in Windsor Park for 15 years. When we purchased this home we were told that Morton Taylor would be paved in a "few years." Fifteen long years have passed, and we are still waiting.

Since the building of Mayfair subdivision, Arlington has become a virtual freeway for residents of Mayfair driving their children back and forth to school. Add to this the staff of Hulsing Elementary School using our street and all the trucks that service the school.

Residents of Mayfair don't only object to the plans of the current potential mall development, they also object to the paving and continuation of Morton Taylor that would connect it to Warren.

THEY CITE "endangering children" crossing Morton Taylor to attend Hulsing.

Why don't we acquaint the parents of Mayfair with crossing guards. Or don't they want crossing guards either?

The answer is easy, they don't want Morton Taylor paved through — period. Why? Because they don't want traffic increased in their precious subdivision. They also cite, "crime, especially

vandalism." Now that's a real joke, considering Mayfair has existed for several years and still doesn't have street lights.

You don't have to be a college graduate to know dark residential areas promote crime.

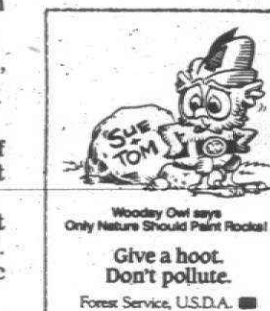
The residents of Mayfair want the property used for recreational use. What exactly do they have in mind?

WE HAVE a building housing a multi-theater on Ford Road. Do we need more theaters? A bowling alley? What?

Come on Mayfair residents stop acting like crybabies and start sharing some of the traffic responsibilities with residents of Arlington have put up with since your subdivision was built.

We value our homes as much as you do. You don't mind lining up on our street to get onto Sheldon, or lining up on Sheldon to get onto Arlington. Get with it, Canton is not country any more. Share the burden of traffic, we've put up with your traffic way to long.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen, Canton.



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Events

JUNE

JANTZEN NATIONAL FAST SERVE CHALLENGE - MEET ROSCOE TANNER IN PERSON
Sat-Sun-Mon, June 7-8-9 (Hours: Sat & Sun - Noon to 4 pm, Mon - 4 to 8 pm)
Co-sponsored by Van Horn's Men's Wear and Westland Center. Tennis enthusiasts, don't miss this opportunity to test the speed of your serve against the Jantzen Radar Gun. Local winners will enter a regional showdown where 11 regional winners will compete in Maui, Hawaii. No charge for entrants. First, second and third place prizes to be given away. Famed tennis star, Roscoe Tanner will make a personal appearance on Monday — exclusively at Westland. Advance registration available at Van Horns - Westland or during the 3-day competition. Can you top Roscoe Tanner's serve at 153 MPH!

DELTA DENTAL PLAN
Wed, June 11 (10 am to 12:30 pm and 2 to 4 pm)
Any current, eligible Delta Dental Plan subscriber or dependent may attend this one-day patient review. Lot 3 (corner of Warren and Wayne Roads.)

50 STATE FLAG DISPLAY & PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAITS
Fri, June 13 thru Sun, June 22
In honor of Flag Day, June 14, come visit our 50 state flags on display in the East Court along with portraits of the U.S. Presidents. Courtesy of Encyclopedia Britannica.

ROTC - CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL
Sat, June 14 (11:00 am)
Excellence in military performance. See Livonia's Churchill High School ROTC in a drill team performance and Honor Guard ceremony.

CANTON CALVARY CHOIR
Sat, June 14 (2:00 to 2:30 pm)
Treat your ears to the patriotic sounds of this 20 member choir in the West Court near JCPenney.

COMEDY JUGGLER
Sat, June 21 (11:30 am, 1:30 pm, 3:30 pm)
Tim Rowlands will amaze you as he juggles an array of items set to music.

VIN ETCHING PROGRAM
Thur-Fri-Sat, June 26-27-28 (10:00 am to 6:00 pm) - Lot 2
AAA, Hudson's and Westland Center will again be etching vehicle ID numbers on your car free in Lot 2 in an attempt to curb auto theft in the Tri County area.

WESTLAND BEAUTY PAGEANT
Sat, June 28 (7:00 pm) - Central Court
Contestants must be residents of Westland, single (never married) and between the ages of 17 - 20. Applications are available at City Hall or Westland Center Management Office and must be turned in by 5:00 pm, June 9.

SENIORS PLAY CARDS
EVERY THURSDAY (Noon to 3:00 pm) - Auditorium

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

Now What?

Thousands of tri-county high school graduates leave high school behind forever every May and June. Jubilant in June at the prospect of "getting out," many do not plan for September. Summer passes quickly.

Consider:

The basic entry ticket to many professions is the baccalaureate degree. Indeed, a college degree is now required in many entry level positions that formerly required only the high school diploma.

And college graduates earn more. The United States Census Bureau reports that male college graduates aged 25 to 64 earn \$362,000 more during their working years than high school graduates. Female college graduates in the same age range earn \$144,000 more than their high school graduate counterparts.

Go to College.

Don't miss a good bet.

Plan now to enter college in the fall. You won't have to wonder "What Now?" come September.

And consider **Wayne State University**:

- More than 28,000 students—most from the tri-county area—choose Wayne State University each year.
- Of WSU's 157,590 alumni, more than 56,000 still live—and work—in Wayne County, while 30,000 live in Oakland County and 14,000 in Macomb County.
- Wayne State University is a "University." Whether you choose to sample courses for a while—perhaps in the College of Liberal Arts or the College of Lifelong Learning—or you are ready to commit to a career plan in one of the University's 13 schools and colleges,

Wayne State University is the right choice.

• Wayne State University is a nationally-ranked research university. Of the nation's more than 2,500 colleges and

universities, WSU ranks 34th in enrollment, among the top 100 in research. It offers some 5,500 courses each year and offers degrees in 300 major subject areas.

For more information about courses, financial aid, suburban locations, transfer of credits or anything else about college careers, call the opportunity Center: 577-1000, or clip and mail the coupon below.

Please send me more information about **Wayne State University**:

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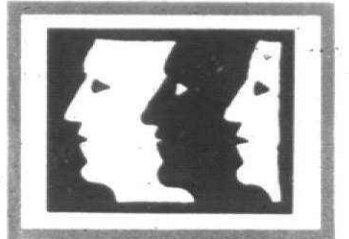
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Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, June 5, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1B

Sculpture gets finishing touches

By Julie Brown
staff writer

MONTHS OF hard work have gone into the project, and the results of all that work are there for all to see.

The play sculpture in Plymouth Township Park has just about reached the point of completion, with the dedication ceremony scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday.

Sculptor Peter Rockwell, creator of the play sculpture, is pleased with the progress of the project.

"This is the biggest thing I've ever done, and in a way the one I've had the most control over. I was given a great deal of freedom."

The sculptor worked with Jim Anulewicz, Plymouth Township's planning and building director. They agreed to put the sculpture where it is and to work with the existing landscape in the park.

"One of the things in working out here, I've realized how much this park is used," Rockwell said.

The sculpture, which has a gargoyle theme, includes a fountain. The sculpture is designed to be climbed on and played on. It includes a board where park visitors can play chess or checkers.

"THE ONLY thing people have to provide is their own checkers and chess pieces," said Rockwell, who is the son of the late Norman Rockwell, the illustrator.

The sculptor, who lives in Plymouth, has enjoyed his time in the Plymouth-Canton community and the people he has worked with here.

"Their capacity to organize and the amount of volunteering is just amazing to me. And even their flexibility on occasion. To do it this way was a whole experiment."

The \$60,000 project is being financed through donations and pledges from area businesses, organizations and individuals.

Last Saturday, Plymouth-Canton residents had a chance to meet the sculptor and to see the sculpture as it neared completion. A Family Day for the young and young-at-heart was held at Plymouth Township Park.

A similar event was held on an earlier Saturday in May.

"We had a really good turnout that day," said Judy Lore, chairwoman for the Family Day program. The weather cooperated for the event.

"We've just had the two days, and it's been beautiful both days."

The activities at Family Day were varied, including several arts activities for children.

"We wanted to give the kids a chance to do some creative artwork near where Peter was working," Lore said.



Students from Lowell Middle School were out sketching at the sculpture site on Tuesday.

DURING THE Saturday event, a drawing was held to determine the winners in a treasure hunt. The treasure hunt — for "monster eggs" hidden in local store windows — was held recently to promote the sculpture project in area schools.

During the Saturday event, children also made badges and colored gargoyle designs. They also were able to have their pictures taken while looking through cardboard gargoyle designs. Those designs were created by Kris Darby's art students at Plymouth Salem High School.

T-shirts and sweatshirts with a Rockwell design were also sold at the Saturday event.

The festivities at Plymouth Township Park will continue at 4 p.m. this Saturday with the dedication ceremony for the sculpture. Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court will serve as the master of ceremonies. Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, will give welcoming remarks.

At the dedication, three Plymouth-Canton students will describe what the sculpture project has meant to them. The three will be Geoff Ward, a Hulsing Elementary School pupil, Steven Laurette, a student at West

Middle School, and Gale Tang, a student at Plymouth Canton High School.

"We want everybody to come," said Janet Campbell, co-chairwoman for the sculpture project. "It is open to everyone."

Dress for the dedication ceremony will be "very casual," she said.

In addition to the three student speakers, a Plymouth-Canton Community Schools art teacher, Lynne Lonigro, will speak at the dedication ceremony. Lonigro teaches at West Middle School. A community representative, David Campbell, will also speak at the dedication ceremony, which has been organized by Elaine Kirchgatter as the chairwoman.

Musical entertainment at the ceremony will be provided by the Centennial Educational Park Singers and by Andrew Dahlke, saxophonist. Hundreds of balloons will be released.

"We hope we'll have a huge crowd," Campbell said.

Rockwell, who will leave Plymouth soon after the day of the dedication ceremony, intends to return to see the sculpture he and his assistant, Gilham Erickson, have created.

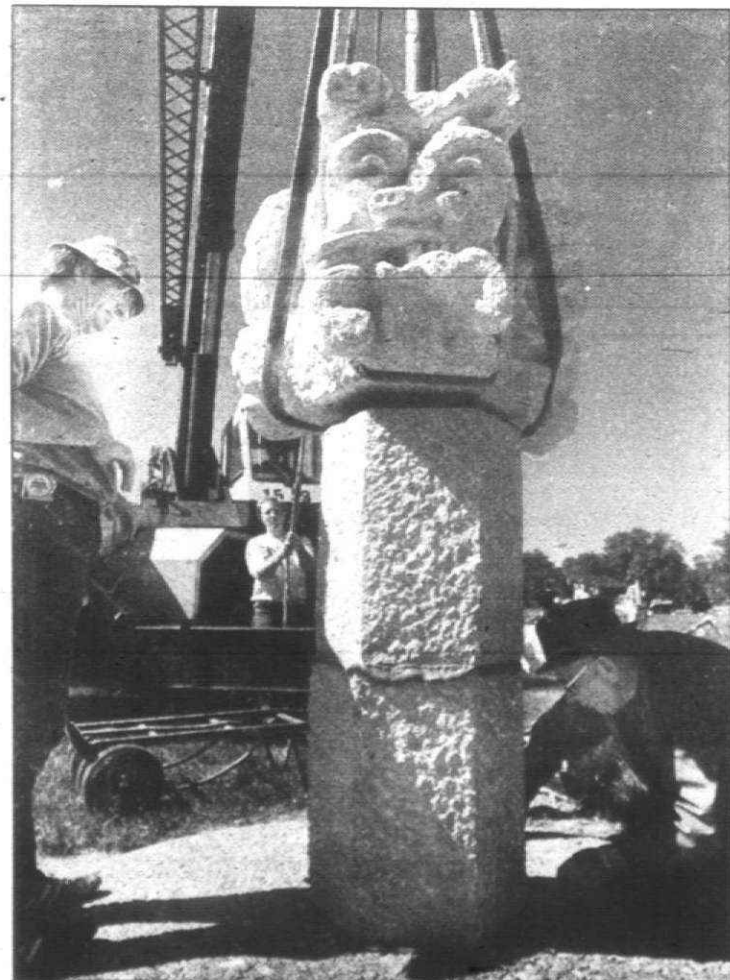
"Of course I'll come back. I'll want to see it."



Jane Darby admires the Peter Rockwell creation she won during Saturday's Family Day program. A drawing was held Saturday to determine the winners in a treasure hunt for

"monster eggs" hidden in local store windows. The treasure hunt was held to promote the sculpture project in area schools.

Putting it all together



Sculptor Peter Rockwell, left, was a spectator Tuesday when the fountain portion of the sculpture was put into place. Mike Allen, of Allen Monuments, applies grout to the base.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Although he has been working on the sculpture for months, on Tuesday all sculptor Peter Rockwell could do was watch.

Rockwell and his assistant, Gilham Erickson, have been working on the play sculpture project in Plymouth Township Park during the past several months. On Tuesday, the pieces for the fountain portion were put into place with the help of an Allingham Corp. crane.

"The main thing to do is to have real experts for setting it and these people really are," the sculptor said, as he watched the men at work. "The crucial thing is that they know how to move stuff."

"All I can do is stand back and watch because I'm not a stone setter. I'm a carver."

Allen Monuments Inc. handled the fountain work on Tuesday.

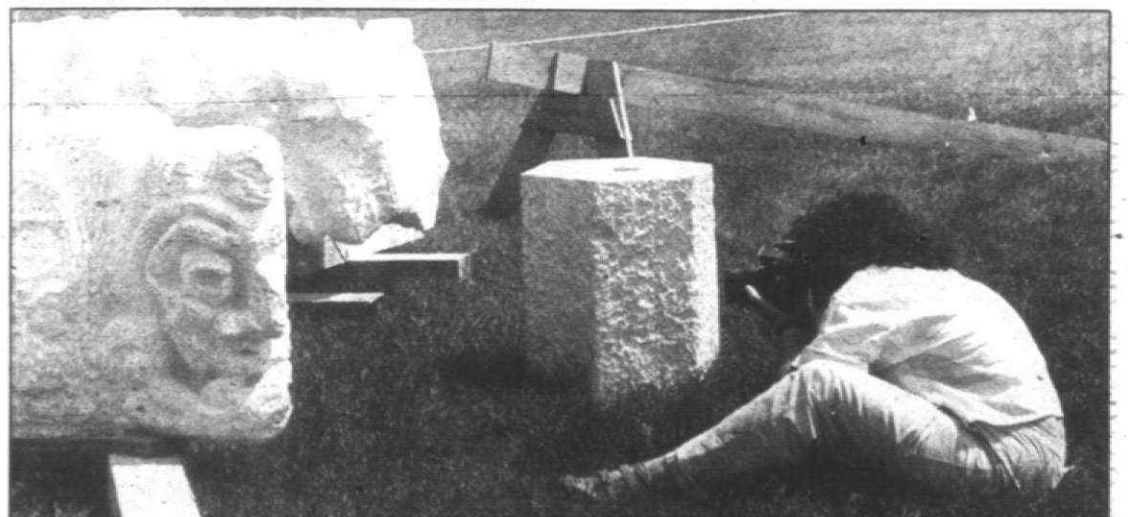
"They're placing all of these," said Janet Campbell, co-chairwoman for the sculpture project. The R.A. DeMattia Co. has been responsible for overall site work, she said.

Watching the work on Tuesday was exciting for the sculptor, who lives in Italy and is the son of the late Norman Rockwell, the illustrator.

"It is. It's just nerve-racking until it does come together. It's not like you can try it out beforehand."

Please turn to Page 5

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



The sculpture area has been a popular site for area photographers, such as Sandy Lanese,

who was at Plymouth Township Park Saturday during the Family Day program.

clubs in action

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP
The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 5, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The meeting will be an orientation with an astrologer as the speaker. There will be a dance. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

SANDBOX FILL
The Plymouth Jaycees will hold the annual Sandbox Fill during the weekend of 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.

PICNIC, PLANT AUCTION
The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, June 9, for a Picnic and Plant Auction at the home of Nancy Swartzwelder. Sherri Lewis is the chairwoman. Those attending should bring a sandwich and a plant.

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

WISER
WISER-Widowed in Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, at the Liberal Arts Building, Room B-200, of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The group meeting will include a speaker who will discuss "Planning and Cooking for One." Reservations are not required. All widowed persons may attend. The organization provides self-help and information for widowed persons. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

ORIENTATION
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 12. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation Class beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 16, at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For information, call 459-7477.

RETIRED PERSONS
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1811, 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 p.m. in the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. For information on getting tickets, call 453-6464.

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.

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.

CANTON WOMEN
The Canton Women's Club will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center Road, in Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussions 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 8:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa at 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK
The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5.

For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS
Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

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

VFW BREAKFAST
Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars

will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1425 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 NETMANN 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.

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL
U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron

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

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

ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB
The Plymouth-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.

Please turn to Page 5

engagements

Naum-Castellese

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naum of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Louise of Westland, to Mark Alan Castellese, son of Mrs. Josephine Castellese of Monroe and the late Mr. Alexander Castellese.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School and of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She is employed by Wickes Manufacturing in Southfield as an executive secretary.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Monroe High School. He is self-employed.

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



Kelley-Clark

Patricia Ann Kelley, daughter of Janice Kelley of Westland and the late Frank V. Kelley, is engaged to marry Donald William Clark, son of Dr. Raymond Clark of Canton and Phyllis Riggs of Warren.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northwood Institute. She is a territory manager with the Alberto Culver Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He owns a sportswear manufacturing company in Plymouth.

A June wedding is planned in Dearborn Heights.



Burke-Mangan

Carol Wescon of Canton Township and Gerald Burke of Highland, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Colleen Burke of Canton Township, to Bradley Charles Mangan of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Mangan of Fulda, Germany.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy and of the Plymouth Canton Beauty College. She plans to attend Eastern Michigan University to study elementary education and is employed at the Meijer Thrifty Acres in Northville as a cashier.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy. He is a Schoolcraft College student who also studied at Huntington College in Indiana and at Century 21's real estate school. He is employed by the Curtis Paper Co. in Ypsilanti as a Class B millwright.



A June wedding is planned at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

anniversaries

Partridges mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Partridge of Tipton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. Their children will host an open house that afternoon at the Tecumseh Community Center in their honor.

Austin Partridge and Viola King were married May 13, 1936, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. They moved to Tecumseh in 1945.

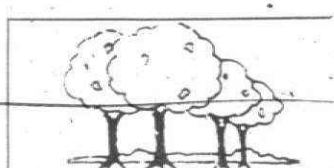
The Partridges have a daughter, Mary Lou Barrett, and sons, Arnold and Roger, all of Tipton, and Mel-



bourne of Tecumseh. They also have 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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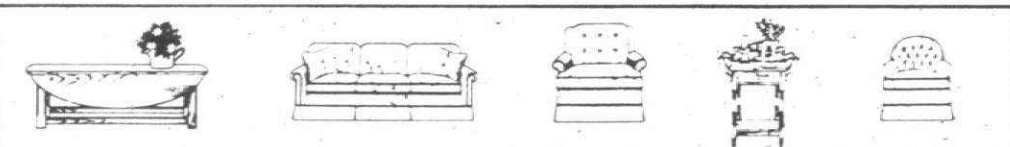
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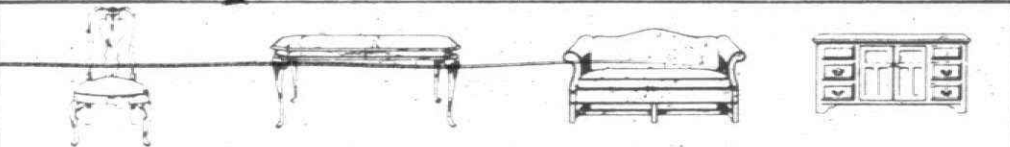
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Sunday, June 8th 1:00-5:00

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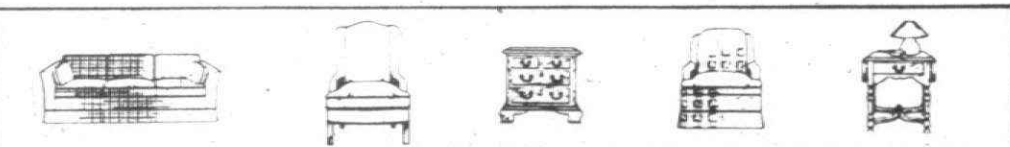
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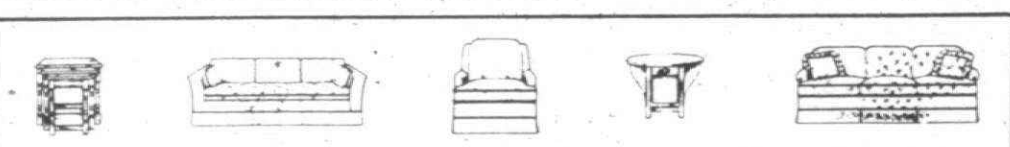
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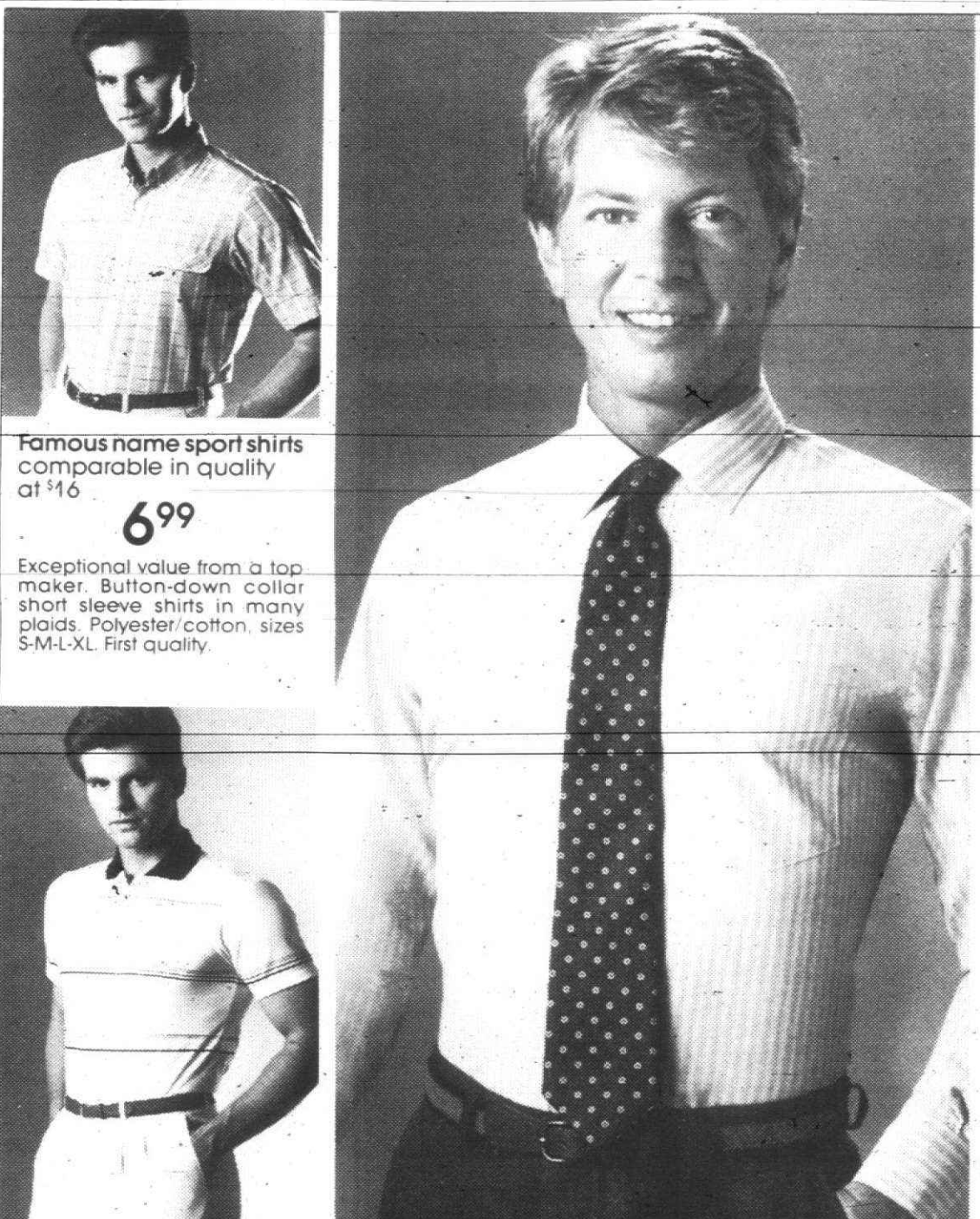
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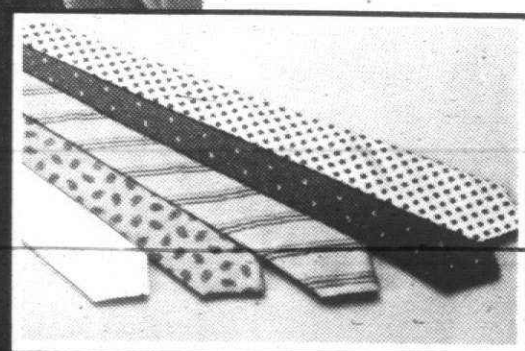
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Creative crafts offered at show

The city of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled a Summer Arts and Crafts Show, to be held Friday through Sunday, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Hours for the show will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking for the show will be free.

This is the first time the Parks and Recreation Department has offered a Summer Arts and Crafts Show.

"We have had so many crafters interested in applications to our spring show and two Christmas shows that we felt the necessity to hold another show," said Tom Willette, show director. "We have also had numerous requests from crafters in our existing shows to hold another show."

The show will feature more than 50 crafters. It will be held in the ice rink area of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. in Plymouth.

A NUMBER of the regulars will be at the show. Petoskey's Will Shomin will be there with his wood items, and Betty Alcorn from Livonia will be there with her clown dolls.

"There will also be a lot of new faces in the show with a variety of crafts," Willette said.

The Plymouth-Canton area will also be well represented. Local crafters will include: Debra Dufort, dolls and doorstops; Janet Urban, country wood accessories; Marie Faunce, cut and pierced lampshades; Lynette Chensworth, Victorian decorative items; Sue Smith, spice wreaths; Christine Souter, stenciling; Nancy Lenski, decorative painting; Lyle Sweet, marquetry; Barbara Fair, handwoven baskets.

Other local crafters will be: Veda McNutt, homemade bears; Teresa Neino, wood items; Val Davis, wood cut-outs; Connie Kish, custom knitting; Marge Stacey, potpourri and accessories; Gail Murrah, baskets; Ruth Risdale, ceramics; and Lorry Boxberger, cross stitch.

Willette, the show director, is hoping the three-day show will draw a large crowd.

"We have always had good crowds at our other shows and we've done a lot of advertising for this show, so I'm expecting a good crowd."

For additional information, call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Planting time

Members of the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association were out Monday in Pointe Park planting red, white and blue flowers. Juanita Fenkell, kneeling,

was joined by, from left, Pat Scott, the new president; Doris Richard; Barbara Kummer; Vivian Bradford; and Myrlene Schultz.

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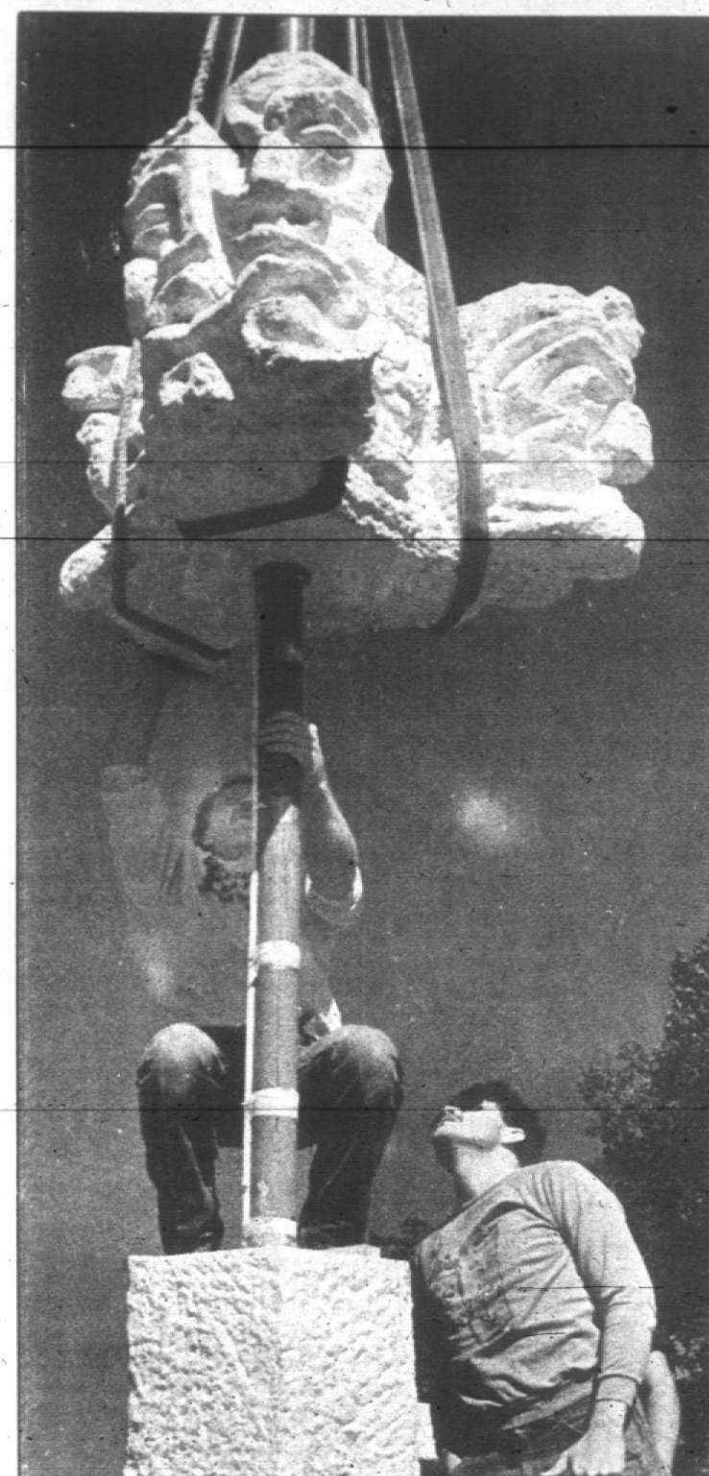
Affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University and associated with the Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit. For more information about Harper Hospital, telephone 745-8000. • Physicians, please call 745-8130 for information regarding patient referrals. © 1986



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.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Scott Allen, left, of Allen Monuments, helps put the pieces of the fountain together as Gilham Erickson, Peter Rockwell's assistant, watches the work.

Fountain formed

Continued from Page 1

Rockwell arrived in Plymouth in March to begin his work in Plymouth Township Park. The dedication ceremony for the sculpture will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the park.

The \$60,000 project is being paid for through donations and pledges from businesses, organizations and individuals in the Plymouth-Canton area.

The fountain portion of the sculpture is approximately 17½ feet tall, Rockwell said.

"The fact that these aren't coming down exactly straight, I've decided I like that," he said as he watched the pieces being put into place.

"I am, to be honest, thrilled, but I'll be more thrilled when it's done."

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

● 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 Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● CANTON ROTARY

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

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

● CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

● AMERICAN LEGION

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

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new voices

Doug and Kay Stafford of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Thomas William, May 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. James Stafford of Alpena. Thomas William has a sister, Julie, who is 6.

Scott and Yvonne Lorenz of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Joseph Ralph (Joey), May 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baccari of Las Vegas. Nev. Joseph Ralph has a sister, Katie, who is 2.

Gordon and Debra Baker of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Brett Patrick, May 23, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jerry Baker and Orlean Baker, both of Plymouth, and Jan K.

Nunnery of Sarasota, Fla. Great-grandparents are Ward and Beryl Riley of Northville, Raymond and Della Baker of Marion, Mich., and Orlean and Marge Blackledge of Marion, Mich.

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Pearson blue print	\$1471	\$749	Henredon lounge blue woven fabric	\$950	\$498
Conover Tuxedo	\$1430	\$699	Henredon Contemp. lt. beige plaid	\$664	\$289
Vanguard stripe	\$1260	\$649	Henredon Queen Anne down-filled	\$1350	\$599
Pennsylvania House mini-pattern	\$1335	\$849	Henredon rust velvet	\$1225	\$549
Sherrill tufted blue velvet	\$1490	\$699	Henredon blue check	\$950	\$475
Henredon 2-pc. sectional	\$4145	\$2145	Miscellaneous Designs		
Sherrill 6 pc. sec. mauve velvet	\$3411	\$1799	Henredon Oriental sofa table	\$1099	\$599
Henredon loose-pillow small pattern	\$1825	\$998	Henredon Circa 1990 pier-wall bedroom, king, beige	\$2879	\$1499
Henredon elegant & plush	\$2400	\$1398	Henredon Circa 1990 beige lacquer dresser	\$6321	\$3498
Harden woven print	\$1538	\$799	Henredon Scene I, pier bedroom 7-pc. queen, armoire	\$1569	\$799
Pearson white woven Chippendale style	\$1372	\$699	Henredon Scene III 10 pc. dining room	\$8385	\$3498
Henredon woven print	\$2075	\$999	American of Martinsville Contemporary Oak 9 pc. dining room	\$8485	\$4999
Henredon 2-pc. sectional	\$4145	\$2299		\$4378	\$2598
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Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

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10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship
6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship

Call
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN
455-1509
for more information

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor Nursery Available

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
44240 Michigan Ave. Canton • 397-2300
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity
in its Reformed Expressions

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

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

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

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

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF

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

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

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

Making Faith A Way Of Life

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

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 9:30 & 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
20055 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Meltz, Pastoral Assistant

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 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 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor 453-5252

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland
9:00 A.M. Church School, All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship
Lake Chapel 12:30 P.M.
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
Canton
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Rev. Ted Grothman
Doreen Morton, Interim Pastor
Worship 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh
at Six Mile, Livonia
427-9575
Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Worship 9:30 A.M.

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

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Livonia Church, Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

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

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
464-0211
Worship Services: 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Nursery available
R. Seltz - J. Spilis
Pastors
WELCOME...

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile - East Livonia
421-7249
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

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

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

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koelninger • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 & 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.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
427-8743
See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
422-9660
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722
MAURICE ANDREY, Minister
CHUCK ENAMERT, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
"Come, let us adore the Lord!"
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Sun. School 10:45 A.M.
Children & Adults
38516 Parkside • Livonia • 425-7810

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

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

"DON'T QUIT TOO SOON"
Rev. Ed. Coley
Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASS 8:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Sat., 5:00 & 6:00 P.M.
Sun., 9:30, 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1100 Center
721-6832
Blvd. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

PRESBYTERIAN

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

GRADUATE RECOGNITION "JOSEPH, GOD'S CHOSEN YOUTH"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
"MISSION IMPOSSIBLE"
Drama Presentation by Ward Youth
Acts of the Apostles
Summer Commissioning of Mission Volunteers
(Activities for All Ages)

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. - SUMMER SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WUZZ-FM 103.5 Air Conditioned Sanctuary Nursery Provided At All Services

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

8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
Installation of Kathryn K. Thoresen as Associate Minister

"THE TWEEDLE COULD NOT DO IT"
The Rev. Teri Taylor

Dr. W.F. Whitley 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

"PRAISE HIM?" 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.

"THE WITNESS OF LIFE"

Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing in Faith and Love

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 427-6200
One blk. S. of Ford Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 11:00 A.M.
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5635 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 459-0013

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

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

MARK MUNDINGSTAR Asst. Minister
SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:15 and 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL K-H.S. 11:15 A.M.

"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-0308
(btw. Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-0308

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
26887 West Elmwood Rd.
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8800

"ON WHETHER OR NOT THERE IS LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL"
Dr. Wm. Ritter

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
478-8800

MINISTERS M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

"I AM NOW CARING"
10:00 A.M. Nursery thru Adult Church School
10:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior Church School
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

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

Schedule of Services
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:00 P.M. Midweek Prayer Service

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

9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12th)
Ministers John N. Grenfell, Dr. Frederick Vosburg

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

"DON'T QUIT TOO SOON"
Rev. Ed. Coley
Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASS 8:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Sat., 5:00 & 6:00 P.M.
Sun., 9:30, 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1100 Center
721-6832
Blvd. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

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

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Self-doubt holds us back

WHAT IS the most pernicious sin of good people? It is the sin of not believing in yourself, in your future, in your capacity, in your strength.

A person who doesn't believe in himself soon allows that doubt to discolor his whole world. He can't love another person, because he can't believe another will really take him seriously.

Unfortunately, our society often makes us feel like failures and strains our faith in our own sense of self-worth. Failure is built into the American system. Any contest that produces winners, by definition, has to produce losers as well.

SO MANY people struggle with self-doubt and low self-esteem:

the man or woman who has recently lived through divorce and feels abandoned and rejected, and suffers in silence the self-doubt and pain of this separation;

the individual who has lost his job in this period of economic turbulence, and who begins to doubt his own abilities;

the young student who hasn't determined his career and is unsure of his ability to succeed in a society

moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner

where success seems so important, those who have recently suffered bereavement, who feel they have no strength to continue, no will to rebuild their lives.

SO MANY of us lead, in the phrase of Thoreau, "lives of quiet desperation," struggling with self-torment and a sense of failure. For who can claim to have succeeded in meeting all the challenges of life?

I detect a plague of lost confidence in this country, an epidemic of the inability to believe in oneself. So much of the anger and bitterness and despair in our world is a result of that plague.

The most widespread disorder which handicaps more of us than any other malady, including heart trouble, cancer and alcoholism, is depression, affecting about 15 percent of the population.

I have in mind those individuals who feel so unworthy and helpless that they can't find the strength and the motivation to get out of bed in the morning.

What suggestion can I offer? A

Jewish teacher once said, "A person should have two pockets in his coat. In each he should carry a slip of paper containing an ancient quotation. In one pocket, the slip will read 'For my sake the world was created.' In the other, it will state, 'I am but dust and ashes.'"

For those who have given up hope, who live with despair, who see only their shortcomings and inadequacies, remember that, "for your sake the world was created."

The sculptor who had carved out of Mount Rushmore the faces of four of our country's leading presidents, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, was asked how he could accomplish such an enormous feat. He replied, "The figures were right there in the mountain. All I had to do was uncover the rock surrounding them."

We all have within us marvelously etched features of brilliance, greatness, strength and grandeur. We need to work through the hard surface of fear, self-doubt and trepidation, and reveal our best self to the world.



Journalistic champs

Four local students recently won honorable mention honors and \$25 scholarship during the second annual Focus:HOPE Journalism Olympics. Pictured with Focus:HOPE executive director Rev. William T. Cunningham and WXYZ-TV news anchor Bill Bonds are (from left) Kathleen Oas of Redford Un-

ion High School, Scott Smith of Westland John Glenn High School, Nichole Biggs of Redford Bishop Borgess High School, and Minal Hajratwala of Plymouth Canton High School. Students competed under deadline pressure to produce news stories.

Pastor to be honored

The Rev. Paavo John Frusti, pastor of Salem National Evangelical Lutheran Church of Westland, will be celebrating his 35th anniversary in the ministry.

The occasion will be marked with a festival service at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 22, at the church, 32430 Ann Arbor Trail.

The guest speaker for the service will be the Rev. August T. Mennicke, president of the North Minnesota District, Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

A reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Frusti will follow the service in the church's fellowship hall.



The Rev. Paavo Frusti 35 years in ministry

Jehovah's Witnesses gather

The district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses will meet Thursday through Sunday, June 12-15, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

In keeping with district conventions taking place in 65 other cities throughout the United States, the convention will have the theme "Divine Peace."

R.L. Bishop will give the public address "Peace at Last! — When God Speaks" at 2:10 p.m. that Sun-

day. All seats will be free, and no collection will be taken.

J.E. Barr will deliver the keynote address, "Divine Peace for Those Taught by Jehovah," at 10:10 a.m. Friday, June 13.

A scriptural drama, "Preserving Life in Time of Famine," will be presented at 11:10 a.m. that day.

Saturday's highlights will include a baptism service at 11:30 a.m.

Western Wayne YWCA schedules sale

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, June 14, at the YW, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

Small furniture, household items, knickknacks, jewelry, vintage magazines and books, and clothing will be for sale.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR
Nursery provided at all services

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 • 348-9090
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 5:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School-6th

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

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
280 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail
Donald W. Lohr, Pastor
471-1316

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

J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor
New Life Christian Academy K-12
Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

NEW LIFE
SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mills, Livonia
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh • Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Church School
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555

Garage & Handi-Barn Sale

Now Thru June 10th

ERB GARAGE PACKAGES

Prices Starting From

699.00	for 12'x20'
899.00	for 20'x20'
1199.00	for 24'x24'
1499.00	for 24'x32'

Standard Package Includes:
 Treated Bottom Plate
 Conveniently Pre-Cut 2"x4" Studs for a FULL 8' sidewalk
 Attractive Rough-Sawn Texture 1x11 Siding
 2"x6" No. 2 & Better Rafter
 Quality 7/16" Roof Sheathing
 Quality Owens Corning Fiberglas/Asphalt Shingles
 All Necessary Trim and Nails
 FREE Detailed Instructional Blueprint Provided with Every Package

SHINGLED HANDI-BARN

Designed to fit your cement floor

8'x8' Slab Barn Kit **249.95**

10'x10' Slab Barn Kit **319.95**

DELUXE GAMBREL SHINGLED HANDI-BARN

with built-in floor

8'x8' Barn Kit **299.95**

10'x10' Barn Kit **429.95**

WAFFERBOARD

• Agency Certified
• IDEAL FOR ROOFS
• 4 x 8 x 1/2"

6.49

CDX PLYWOOD

• Agency Certified
• Southern Yellow Pine
• 1/2" (15/32") 4 x 8"

7.49

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS ASPHALT SHINGLES

Classic Plus 3-in-1 Shingle
 Many colors in stock
 215 lbs. per square
 20 yr. limited warranty

6.82 BUNDLE

Crestwood Rush Shingle
 240 lbs. per square
 25 year limited warranty
 2 colors in stock

9.99 BUNDLE

25% OFF ANDERSEN WINDOWS

We don't make you wait for your windows

Erb Lumber, Detroit's largest stocking Andersen Dealer offers immediate pickup at our warehouse or just a few days delivery to your nearest Erb location.

Features include: Frame and sash are treated with a water-repellent preservative. Select quality double-pane insulating glass. Prefinished vinyl sheath eliminates painting or staining.

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

3 1/2" x 15" Kraft R-11
 Covers 50 sq. ft.
 6 1/2" x 15" Attic R-19
 Covers 30 sq. feet

YOUR CHOICE 6.49 roll

STUDS ON SALE

Economy Grade 2"x4"x92-5/8"

Stud Grade 2"x4"x7' **.89**

2"x4"x8' **1.45**

2"x4"x8' Kiln dried select fir **2.99**

PICNIC TABLE KITS

Includes tops, seats, frame, and hardware
 Easy to assemble

6' SPRUCE **44.95**

6' TREATED **56.95**

8' SPRUCE **52.95**

8' TREATED **62.95**

Makita POWER TOOLS

3/8" CORDLESS DRILL 49.95

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW 99.95

POWER MITRE SAW 199.95

TREATED DECK KITS

Kit includes 2"x4" decktop kit also includes Post Beams, Joists, Deck top, Cement and nails. Kit does not include step or railing kits, but they are available.

8'x8' Kit **99.95**

10'x10' Kit **139.95**

14'x14' Kit **299.95**

TREATED DELUXE DECK KITS

Kit includes 2"x4" deck top, kit also includes Posts, Beams, Joists, Deck top, cement and nails. Kit does not include step or railing kits, but they are available.

8'x8' **129.95**

10'x14' **279.95**

14'x14' **399.95**

CONSTRUCTION WHEELBARROW

• Wood Handles
• Pneumatic tires

4 cubic feet. **24.99**

5 cubic feet. **36.99**

POST HOLE DIGGER 7.99

TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

4' x 4' x 8' Rough Sawn **2.99**

3' x 5' x 8' Rounded **3.79**

5' x 5' x 8' Rough Sawn **5.49**

6' x 8' x 8' Rough Sawn **11.95**

SANDED PLYWOOD

Good one side

4'x8'x1/4" **11.95**

4'x8'x1/2" All Purpose **13.95**

4'x8'x3/4" **16.95**

SPACE PICKET

42"x8" **9.95** Reg. 11.95

STOCKADE

6'x8' section
 Untreated Reg. 20.95 **18.95**
 Treated Reg. 28.95 **25.95**

HALF MOON

6'x8' section
 Untreated Reg. 28.95 **25.95**
 Treated Reg. 35.95 **30.95**

WESTERN RED CEDAR 10' SPLIT RAIL

Section includes 2-10' rails and 1 post
15.95 section Reg. 16.95

TREATED SHADOW BOX

6'x8' section
 Untreated Reg. 27.95 **24.95**
 Treated Reg. 34.95 **29.95**

DOGEAR

6'x8' section
 Untreated Reg. 27.95 **24.95**
 Treated Reg. 34.95 **29.95**

TREATED BOARDS

Ponderosa Pine
 1"x4" .22 Lineal foot
 1"x6" .29 Lineal foot
 1"x8" .49 Lineal foot

TREATED PLYWOOD

CCX
 4'x8'x1/2" **17.95**

Good one side
 4'x8'x1/2" **23.95**

Good one side
 4'x8'x3/4" **29.95**

WE OFFER PROFESSIONAL ADVICE!...ASK US!

Livonia
 11970 Farmington Rd.
 South of Schoolcraft
 261-5110

Mt. Clemens
 35679 Gratiot
 North of 15 Mile Rd.
 792-7770

Pontiac
 888 Orchard Lake Rd.
 Just east of Telegraph
 334-1511

Royal Oak
 905 South Main
 Corner of Lincoln
 548-2153

Warren
 24620 Schoenherr
 Just south of 10 Mile Rd.
 775-7000

MON.-FRI. 7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
 SAT. 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
 SUN. 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

Some of our advertised items may be in limited supply.
 Illustrations may not necessarily show exact product.

Cash & Carry Prices Good thru June 10, 1986.

BEST tuition plan clears House, on to Senate

By Tim Richard staff writer

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, was doubly pleased when the House of Representatives passed, 89-11, his bill setting up a guaranteed college tuition investment plan. He and wife Laura are expecting twins about September.

"From both prospective and retrospective viewpoints, I appreciate the bill myself," he smiled.

Under the bill, which he sponsored, his twins could benefit from a tuition guarantee.

And, future students may not have to do the same thing he and his wife did — borrow money to attend college.

"My wife and I are paying off \$25,000 in college loans ourselves," said the 34-year-old freshman lawmaker.

KOSTEVA, WHO waged a tough

1984 battle to win his legislative seat, was picked by the House leadership to sponsor Gov. James J. Blanchard's so-called "BEST" program — for Baccalaureate Education System Trust.

The House passed it recently and Gov. Blanchard hailed "strong bipartisan support" for the plan.

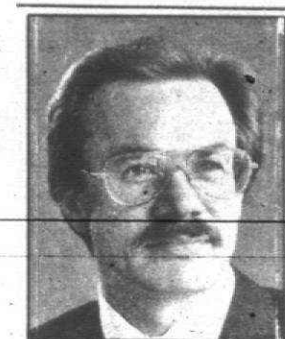
But two Oakland County Republicans warned the bill shouldn't be pushed until the Internal Revenue Service clearly rules that contributions to the trust fund are exempt from the federal income tax.

Under "BEST," parents would invest \$2,400 or more in a state-managed fund for a child. Principle and interest are expected to cover four years of tuition at a Michigan public college when the child reaches college age.

BUT EVEN IF they didn't cover the cost, the state would guarantee investors four years of college tuition for their child. That prospect worries some Republicans.

The bill goes now to the Republican-controlled Senate, where its future is less certain.

"BEST" was one of only two new programs in Blanchard's election year State of the State message. The other — drunk driver check lanes — is tied up in a court test and in trouble among legislators.



State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, said his bill calling for a guaranteed college tuition investment plan could come day insure the college tuition of the twins he and his wife are expecting in September.

difference between the amount invested and the amount returned through a tuition credit.

"Without tax exemption, this program offers nothing beyond what is available in the private market."

Further, it presents a real opportunity for tax dollars to be inappropriately spent for a "ball out" in later years.

"Finally, the bill could contribute to an unnecessary escalation or an unwarranted supervision of tuition rates at the participating institutions of higher learning," Miller said.

Sparks voiced similar objections, adding that parents who invest their money through private funds "should receive the same tax break."

BUT KOSTEVA said in an interview that many details of the complex program had been fixed through amendments. Among the amendments:

- Community colleges would be

part of the program. Blanchard's first draft mentioned only four-year colleges.

- A student who started at a public college would be allowed to transfer to a private college, where tuitions are much higher. The program would pay a rate equal to the average public college tuition.
- Residency and residency rules were tightened.
- Investments in the fund will be deductible under the Michigan income tax law. All attempts will be made to get clarification from the IRS of their status under the federal income tax.

Give check lanes chance — Blanchard

By Tim Richard staff writer

The state Senate resurrected Gov. James J. Blanchard's plan for drunk driver check lanes one day after knocking them out of the state police budget.

"All I propose to do is test it," a thankful Blanchard told a news conference in his hometown of Pleasant Ridge after the Senate vote.

"I expect we will prevail in court. I'm optimistic we can demonstrate it will be effective."

BUT THE PLAN to use state troopers and local police at post-

midnight check points to stop all drivers still has strong opposition in the Michigan Legislature. And it splits lawmakers across party lines.

Some doubt its constitutionality, which is being tested in a court case brought by the American Civil Liberties Union. Others doubt it's an efficient use of resources. And a few are expected to cover four years of tuition at a Michigan public college when the child reaches college age.

The Senate voted 23-13 to allow check lanes if they survive a court test. The key vote came on a budget bill amendment offered by Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio.

Area senators supporting the Cor-

bin amendment — and thus drunk driver check lanes — were William Faust, D-Westland, R. Robert Geake, R-Northville and Patrick McColough, R-DeARBorn.

"ARE WE ALIENS in our own state that we have to be checked?" asked State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington, who argued that check lanes are unconstitutional and un-American.

"This (check lanes) begins to smack of the police state mentality, the kind you see in Eastern Europe," Faxon said check lanes amount to "arbitrary harassment." He delivered an almost-impassioned speech

against them as he supported an amendment to prohibit spending state funds on them.

The Senate, in a highly technical procedure, voted 14-13 against check lanes. Sen. Phil Arthurs, R-Whitehall, offered an amendment to the state police and military affairs budget bill that put language in every line item prohibiting the use of check lanes.

Because it was an amendment, it didn't require a 20-vote majority of the entire Senate — just a majority of those voting.

SEVERAL SENIOR senators argued that the amendment muzzed up

the appropriations process.

"We should allow the check lanes to go forward and evaluate their success," said Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, appropriations committee chairman.

"We should deal specifically with it, not in the state police budget," said Corbin. "To me, it's not that big an invasion of privacy."

"It was considered in the full appropriations committee and not adopted," said Sen. Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale County.

SPONSOR Arthurs replied, "We regularly attach strings to tell departments how we want it spent and not spent."

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2. Second Prize: (2) 7-day Hawaiian Vacation for two persons in Waikiki. Includes round trip coach airfare, seven nights lodging (double occupancy), and a rental car provided for sightseeing. Approximate value—\$1,500.

3. (Five) Third Prizes: 3-day Las Vegas vacation for two persons. Includes round trip coach airfare, two nights lodging (double occupancy) at the Tropicana Hotel and a half-day city tour. Approximate value—\$800.

4. (500) Fourth Prizes: \$25 American Express "Be My Guest Certificates".

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3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing on or about July 10, 1986 from among all entries received. Judging will be conducted by an independent judging organization whose decision is final. All prizes will be awarded, and all winners will be notified by mail. Only one prize to a family or household. Prizes are non-transferable, no substitutions or cash redemptions allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received. Consent to use winners' names and photographs for advertising purposes may be required without additional compensation.

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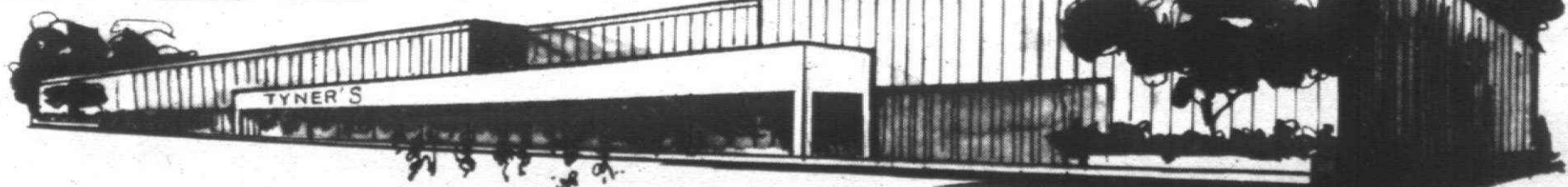
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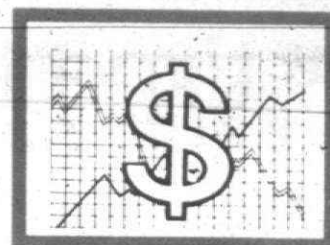
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'Balancing act' on wages

Labor investigator asks tough questions

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

Nancy Bowlby says her job as an investigator for the U.S. Department of Labor offers "the challenge of the unknown."

The Garden City resident, who works in Troy, performs a delicate balancing act of resolving employee complaints of unfair labor practices and helping employers understand the laws.

She also asks tough questions: Is the employer paying the minimum wage? Is the employee receiving overtime pay? Is the firm complying with laws on federally financed construction jobs?

BOWLBY'S WORK takes her to businesses in Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties.

Her bible is the Fair Labor Standards Act, which covers employees of retail and service businesses grossing yearly sales of more than \$362,500 and other types of businesses with gross incomes of more than \$250,000.

Complaints come from people of all ages and occupations. But most, she said, involve low-wage earners such as children and adults entering the labor market in unskilled jobs.

Payment of overtime wages, she said, tends to be a problem shared by many workers — secretaries, bookkeepers, bank tellers, restaurant and construction workers, and manufacturing employees who include piece-rate workers.

EMPLOYERS RUN the gamut.

"They're mom and pop operations to major corporations, to state and local government agencies," she said.

Bowlby admits to witnessing some sad situations. "Some of them involve exploitation of children. I've seen 10- and 11-year-old migrant workers making \$1.50 an hour," she said.

And she recalled the man who lost his job as a gas-station attendant after he blew the whistle on an employer who ordered him to illegally pump leaded gas into vehicle tanks with altered or missing emission-control devices. The worker never got his job back, but the matter was settled to everyone's satisfaction.

Bowlby stresses that fairness and objectivity are her basic working tools.

"I can get tough when I have to, but my greatest satisfaction is to work out violations with an employer for an employee — and everybody ends up happy."

SHE BRINGS a ready smile and easy wit to the job. A positive, upbeat attitude, she reasons, can be attributed to a childhood in which nothing stayed the same for very long.

"My dad traveled a lot with us, and I developed a great sensitivity to other cultures. So I'm not the least bit threatened by change, other people or their attitudes."

She has traveled and lived in various parts of this and other countries, including Indonesia, Spain, Thailand, China, Italy and Norway.

She began working for the labor department in 1975, after graduating from Kalamazoo College. Earlier this year, Bowlby served on a task force in Washington, D.C., aimed at helping state and local governments understand 1986 minimum-wage and overtime laws affecting their employees.

She said most of her work days are long. But she has found time to serve as president for two years of the 58-member Garden City Business and Professional Women's organization.

She was recently elected secretary of the district federation of the BPW, which includes western Wayne and Oakland counties.

Bowlby is married and enjoys gardening, music and taking care of her two cats and three birds.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Nancy Bowlby, who investigates unfair labor practices for the federal government, finds her basic tools are fairness and objectivity — spiced by a ready smile.

'Don't make decisions based on tax effects'

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Do proposed changes in the federal tax code have you concerned?

Several financial advisers interviewed by the Observer & Eccentric may advocate different tactics, but all agree that investors should move cautiously until a new tax bill becomes law.

"The very bottom line is don't jump off any ledges," said Thomas Tybinka, a senior vice president for the investment company of Prescott, Ball and Turben in Plymouth.

"We're telling everybody the same thing we always tell them — don't make decisions based on tax effects," said Robert Czapiewski, a certified public accountant with the Livonia firm of Swad and Co.

"If it makes economic sense, do it. If it doesn't, don't. Worry about taxes later."

INVESTORS, though, shouldn't sit on their hands oblivious to what may or may not transpire, said Walter Kerrigan, chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners.

Consider appropriate reactions to different possible scenarios, he advises.

"Uncertainty shouldn't deter management of assets. Plan for an ultimate course of action," said Kerrigan, president of the Institute for Financial Planning in Farmington Hills.

A wide-ranging bill unanimously approved by the Senate Finance Committee would reduce the highest tax bracket for individuals from 50 to 27 percent. In exchange, many adjustments for income and deductions would be eliminated or substantially curtailed.

Taxpayers most likely would be touched by proposed changes in the treatment of Individual Retirement Accounts, deductibility of state sales taxes and consumer interest charges, and capital gains on the sale of stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS

Individuals may now subtract from income contributions to IRA accounts of up to \$2,000 annually whether or not they're covered by a private pension plan. The Senate bill would limit the adjustment only to persons not covered by retirement plans where they work.

Interest and dividends earned on IRA investments would continue to be tax-deferred for all contributors until they're withdrawn at age 59½.

For that reason, adding to an IRA account could still be a bargain even though the front-end deduction is lost. "It would definitely be a good deal," Kerrigan said.

"It would still add to their wealth and add to the capital base of the nation."

"For many people, it's still a very viable and attractive way to save money for the future," Tybinka said.

With lower tax rates, the loss of the IRA deduction — especially for persons now in brackets substantially less than 50 percent — wouldn't have much of an impact.

CAPITAL GAINS

The maximum tax on long-term capital gains — property which has appreciated in value and held for at least six months — is now 20 percent.

All capital gains would be taxed as ordinary income at a maximum of 27 percent under the Senate bill.

Planners advise against selling stocks, bonds or mutual funds just to avoid paying the higher taxes.

"The extra 7 percent, I don't think, should come into play here. You should invest for economics," Kerrigan said.

Terence Reed, a certified financial planner and president of Priority Planning Corp. of Livonia, suggests that now might be a good time to scrutinize portfolios.

"I think the stock market's reaching a peak," Reed said. "If you feel (your) stock is so high now you wouldn't want to buy it, you should get out."

"If you need money some time in the next year or two, you're probably better off taking the gain (now)," Tybinka said. "If you're a long-term investor, you shouldn't worry about it."

"Once all the turmoil is over with, my opinion is the stock market has a long way to go."

Remember, if you do take a gain, you have to put the cash somewhere.

Interest rates on money markets are now fairly low. Higher interest rates on certificates of deposit usually require tying up money for longer periods of time. Is your investment insured? How safe really is it?

SALES TAX, CONSUMER INTEREST DEDUCTIONS

Sales tax paid on the purchase of a car or boat is currently deductible. Ditto for interest on monthly car payments and finance charges assessed on credit cards.

The Senate bill would repeal those deductions.

But their loss may have less of an impact than might be apparent at first blush.

People buy cars because they need them. Decisions on

what or when to buy generally aren't based on sales tax. Also, auto manufacturers frequently offer low-rate financing deals.

"In the final analysis, it won't make much of a difference," Tybinka speculated.

"People are still going to buy cars," Czapiewski said.

Kerrigan speculated that a change in the tax law may prompt more persons to lease rather than buy cars.

Still, if you're in the market to buy and are undecided about whether to do so this year or next and the Senate bill were to become law, it may pay to make the purchase before the end of the year.

Credit has become so ingrained in our economic system that repealing interest deductions probably won't have much of an immediate impact, advisers project.

There may be a way around a potential interest-

deductibility prohibition.

BECAUSE mortgage interest would continue to be deductible, advisers predict that some persons may take out an equity loan against the equity of their houses, then deduct that interest as mortgage interest.

All apparently legal.

Other proposed tax changes — such as repeal of the so-called marriage-penalty deduction — probably won't hurt as much as now anticipated due to the lowering of tax rates.

Whatever happens, look before you leap. Today's law can be history tomorrow. The tax code has been revised 19 times in the past 23 years, Tybinka said.

"Look at every investment from an economic standpoint," Reed said. "Don't go for any quick deals. Don't let the tail wag the dog."

DuPont sees ballooning opportunities in autos

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Seeing a quadrupling of opportunity in the auto industry, DuPont Co. is elevating its Michigan operations to major department status.

And the chemical giant is sending John P. McAndrews, 61, a group vice president, from Delaware to Troy where he can be close to the auto industry.

"This is no small commitment. A department is the single largest business unit we have at DuPont," Board Vice Chairman Edgar S. Woolard Jr. told a news conference at the 950 Stephenson Road headquarters.

"And this new organization will be one of the biggest of our 11 operating units," Woolard said. "In fact, if it was an independent company, it would rank among Fortune's list of

the nation's top 200 firms."

McAndrews' newly designated Automotive Products Department accounts for about \$2 billion of DuPont's \$29.5 billion in worldwide sales. Half the automotive sales are to original equipment manufacturers, half to the after-market.

DON'T LOOK for any big job expansion right away, even though McAndrews sees automotive opportunities increasing "four-fold by the year 2000" as more and more plastics are used in vehicles.

The reorganization and new executive face are part of DuPont's adaptation to industry trends. Said McAndrews: "We will see tighter links between manufacturers and suppliers."

"This will include earlier supplier involvement in vehicle design and development, more just-in-time delivery arrangements, and the additional servicing of manufacturers at their assembly plants."

DuPont ranks with PPG and BASF as one of the three largest sup-

pliers to the auto industry of finishes, thermoplastics, electronics, specialty polymers, films and chemicals, the executives said.

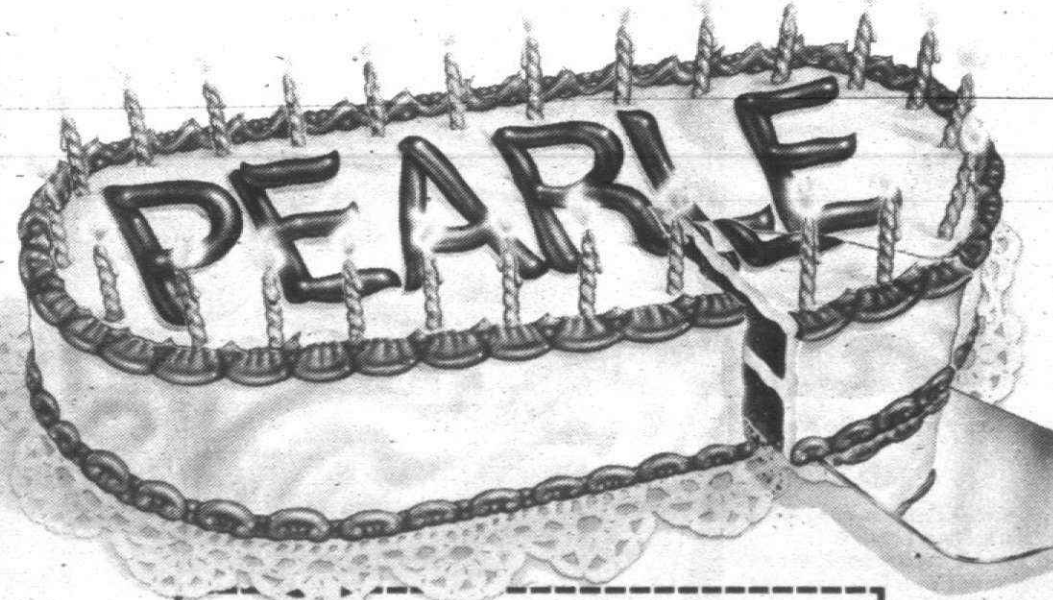
AT PRESENT, DuPont's new department consists of a half-dozen plants in the metropolitan area, other states and abroad, employing 5,000 to 6,000. The new department is being pieced together from parts of five existing departments.

Some 900 people work in Michigan — half in Troy, others at a Flint finishes plant.

McAndrews will work out of the \$25 million, year-old corporate automotive development center and office in Troy. It has administrative and marketing offices, a showroom, seminar room and meeting rooms. It also has a color display center — a kind of room-sized "palette" with the company's 1989 paint offerings.

A block distance away is a month-old, multimillion-dollar laboratory, where the company tests thermoplastics for use in auto body parts. That 10,500-square-foot building will be expanded in 1987, Woolard said.

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It's time to test your investment personality

Have you ever analyzed your investment personality? Is it aggressive, cautious, confident or speculative?

The following quiz and results are designed to determine your investment personality.

A. I consider myself the following kind of investor:

1. cautious
2. subjective
3. action-oriented (anxious to buy and sell frequently)
4. sound
5. objective

- B. I like to think of the stock market as a place:
1. where I can make a lot of money within a relatively short time
 2. where I can build a sound investment portfolio
 3. where I can invest all my savings safely
 4. where I can gamble
 5. which is a never-never land

- C. I am a person who:
1. likes action in the market
 2. takes a cautious but optimistic approach to investing
 3. acts on intuition in the market
 4. feels comfortable when I blindly carry out my broker's recommendations
 5. knows so little about the market that I should not operate in it

- D. I would consider myself a successful investor if I were to:
1. make money every time I sell a stock
 2. realize a net gain from my investment every year
 3. double my money every two years
 4. make 25 percent on my investment every year
 5. gain on an average 10-15 percent a year in the long run (over 5-10 year period)

- E. If my past investment record were a shameful one, this would suggest that:
1. I had a very bad broker
 2. I failed to do my investment homework properly
 3. I lost money only because the market in general was bad
 4. big traders fixed the prices and made money at my expense
 5. I should have sold my losing stocks and switched to some that were getting ready for major moves

- F. If I ever need information about a stock, I would obtain it:
1. from a broker
 2. from a successful investor
 3. from a number of reliable sources
 4. from the company
 5. from an advisory service

- G. When I look at the price of a stock, I like to think of this price as being:
1. synonymous with the value of that stock
 2. somehow related to the value of the stock but not necessarily equal to it
 3. too low, too high, or just right, depending upon the amount of money I have
 4. an index of popularity of the stock
 5. of little consequence, since the ruling price can be totally out of line with what it should be

- H. I would consider a stock worth buying if:
1. its price has been going up consistently
 2. it is low-priced
 3. I had read something good about the company that issued the stock
 4. some advisory service has recommended it
 5. some of my successful investor friends own the stock

- I. Before making a decision to buy or sell a stock, I would like to:
1. investigate the stock as long as possible because I am never in a hurry to buy stocks
 2. spend very little time for fear I might lose the buying opportunity forever
 3. get as many views on the stock as possible
 4. re-evaluate my investment objectives
 5. first decide whether the market situation is ideal for making such a move

- J. If my broker recommends I sell a stock I am holding, I would:
1. ignore his recommendation on the grounds that he is trying to make money for himself
 2. investigate his reasons for giving me this advice
 3. find out whether or not I could put my money in a better stock before deciding whether or not I should sell my stock
 4. sell the stock right away
 5. sell it if I could make a profit, but hold it if I would have to take a loss

- K. If I were forced to take a loss in the stock market, I would:
1. consider my misfortune as part of the game
 2. get terribly upset
 3. check to see if I have made any profits in the past to offset the loss



finances and you

Sid Mittra

1. buy the stock without delay
2. ask the broker if he has his interest or mine at heart
3. request the broker to send me all the relevant information he has on the stock
4. tell the broker I am going to think about his recommendation so as not to hurt his feelings and then do nothing about it
5. examine all the facts dispassionately and then make a decision
- M. If the price of a stock were to decline sharply after I purchased it, I should:
1. be critical of myself for failing to get rid of the stock earlier
 2. sell the stock at a loss and charge the loss to my bad luck
 3. hold the stock until its price goes up so I may recover my loss
 4. buy more of that stock to bring my average purchase price down
 5. investigate the stock thoroughly before making another move
- N. Buying at the low and selling at the high:
1. is the only way to invest in the stock market
 2. is the best investment objective
 3. is a worthwhile goal to pursue
 4. can rarely be attained
- O. If a stock I didn't own were to make a major move, I would:
1. not touch it with a 40-foot pole
 2. grab it before the price advances even further
 3. investigate the company which issued the stock before buying the stock
 4. watch the stock closely
 5. try to buy it on a short-term dip
- P. I prefer to treat the past performance of a stock as:
1. of no consequence
 2. of some importance
 3. of utmost importance in a bull (rising) market, but of little importance in a bear (falling) market
 4. only one factor to consider
 5. of significance when the price of that stock is declining
- Q. If the price of a stock I had purchased were to go up substantially, I would:
1. sell it
 2. hold it in the hope I might make more money
 3. buy more shares of it hoping the price would continue to rise
 4. watch the price action on it carefully for a while
 5. investigate the company thoroughly before making up my mind about selling the stock
- R. I consider the study of some leading stock market averages (for instance, the Dow Jones Industrial Average):
1. to be of little value
 2. of great importance in making investment decisions
 3. of importance only for the chartists (those who graph fluctuations in market averages)
 4. useless, because what good is it to know where the market has been
 5. important only for buying and selling stocks, but not for holding them
- S. If the price of a stock I had purchased were to go down substantially, I should:
1. buy more of it to average my price

1. of no consequence
2. of some importance
3. of utmost importance in a bull (rising) market, but of little importance in a bear (falling) market
4. only one factor to consider
5. of significance when the price of that stock is declining
- Q. If the price of a stock I had purchased were to go up substantially, I would:
1. sell it
 2. hold it in the hope I might make more money
 3. buy more shares of it hoping the price would continue to rise
 4. watch the price action on it carefully for a while
 5. investigate the company thoroughly before making up my mind about selling the stock
- R. I consider the study of some leading stock market averages (for instance, the Dow Jones Industrial Average):
1. to be of little value
 2. of great importance in making investment decisions
 3. of importance only for the chartists (those who graph fluctuations in market averages)
 4. useless, because what good is it to know where the market has been
 5. important only for buying and selling stocks, but not for holding them
- S. If the price of a stock I had purchased were to go down substantially, I should:
1. buy more of it to average my price

Please turn to next page

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Your investment personality

Continued From Preceding Page

- buying price
2. sell it immediately
 3. switch to a stock that is performing better
 4. ask my broker for advice
 5. hold that stock for my children

T. If I were to meet someone who boasted of his great success in the stock market, I would:

1. take his/her story with a grain of salt
2. ask him what his secret of success is and try to follow his methods religiously
3. compare his method with mine in the hope of benefiting from the comparison
4. give his broker my business
5. tell the successful investor my story and ask for his suggestions

- U. I believe that a successful winner in the stock market, however defined, concentrates on:
1. acting defensively
 2. outperforming the market
 3. learning new and better market techniques and perfecting the ones he already has
 4. trading, that is, buying and selling stocks frequently
 5. putting all his eggs into one basket and watching that basket carefully

- V. The words "puts" and "calls":
1. mean nothing to me
 2. say something about how to make lots of money cheaply
 3. are something too technical for me to comprehend
 4. are concepts I know I must understand before I can act intelligently
 5. are terms used by big professionals

- W. During the 1969-70 bear market when stock prices declined sharply, I:
1. took substantial losses
 2. did nothing thereby losing most of investment values
 3. bought several stocks very cheaply and came out a winner
 4. stayed away from the market completely
 5. got out of the market with huge losses and then got back into it when prices of most stocks had already reached their recent highs

- X. Investing in the market is good for those who:
1. want to make a lot of money in a short time
 2. wish to play the game defensively
 3. like to have a fixed monthly income
 4. have lots of money to play with
 5. possess technical knowledge about the market

- Y. I have heard that every investor should attempt to buy different kinds (such as speculative, income, growth) of stocks so his/her two objectives of safety and appreciation in investment are simultaneously met. I think this idea:
1. is a sound one
 2. is basically bad
 3. should not be treated as a universal investment concept since each investor must buy stocks according to his own needs
 4. is an excellent one only for those who are wealthy and can purchase lots of stocks
 5. can work successfully in a bull (rising) market but not in a bear (falling) market

- Z. During the next three years or so, I expect to:
1. make a lot of money on the stock market
 2. become a professional investor
 3. stay in the market and try to break even
 4. do better than the average investor
 5. learn a lot about the market and become an intelligent investor

Answers to Investment Personality Detector Quiz

Questions	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
1	3	1	1	1	2	4	2	3	2	2	3	1	1
2	2	5	5	2	5	1	5	1	1	5	1	1	1
3	1	2	1	1	3	5	1	5	5	2	1	5	1
4	4	1	1	2	1	3	3	4	2	1	5	1	2
5	5	3	2	5	1	3	1	1	3	1	3	4	5
Alternatives	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
1	1	3	1	1	2	2	1	5	1	1	1	2	1
2	1	1	3	1	5	1	2	2	3	5	1	1	1
3	2	5	2	2	1	1	5	4	3	5	2	5	2
4	5	4	5	4	1	5	1	1	5	2	1	1	4
5	3	1	1	5	2	1	4	1	3	1	3	2	5
Total Grade	26-51	52-91	92-130										
Your Investment Personality	Aggressive and speculative	Cautious and uncertain	Sound and confident										

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business briefs

● **OPEN HOUSE** MGM Office Services Inc. hold open house from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at 20270 Middlebelt, Livonia. One day of free temporary office help given away during open house. Telephone number is 474-7766.

● **EDUCATION PERSPECTIVE** "The Crisis in American Education - 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 \$8 per person, including breakfast. For more information and reservations, call Mike Conney, director of chamber services with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, at 427-2122.

● **LIVONIA CHAMBER** Five O'Clock Business Connection

takes place 5-7 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at the Livonia Quality Inn, 16999 S. Laurel Park, Livonia. Non-member fee: \$7. Reservations: 427-2122.

● **TO RONALD** Bankers Real Estate Outlet auctioneers of Livonia has designated part of the proceeds from its June 9 home auction to the Detroit Ronald McDonald House. Bankers will donate \$5 for every registered bidder at the auction.

● **GRAND REOPENINGS** Two Great Scott Supermarkets will hold grand reopening sausage/ribbon cuttings Saturday, June 7.

Westland Mayor Charles Griffin will cut the ribbon at noon at the supermarket at Ann Arbor Trail and Meridian. Redford Township Supervisor James Kelly will cut the ribbon at 1:30 p.m. at the supermarket at Grand River and Beech-Daly.

● **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.

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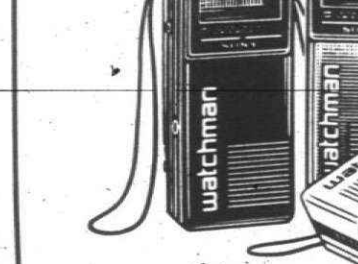
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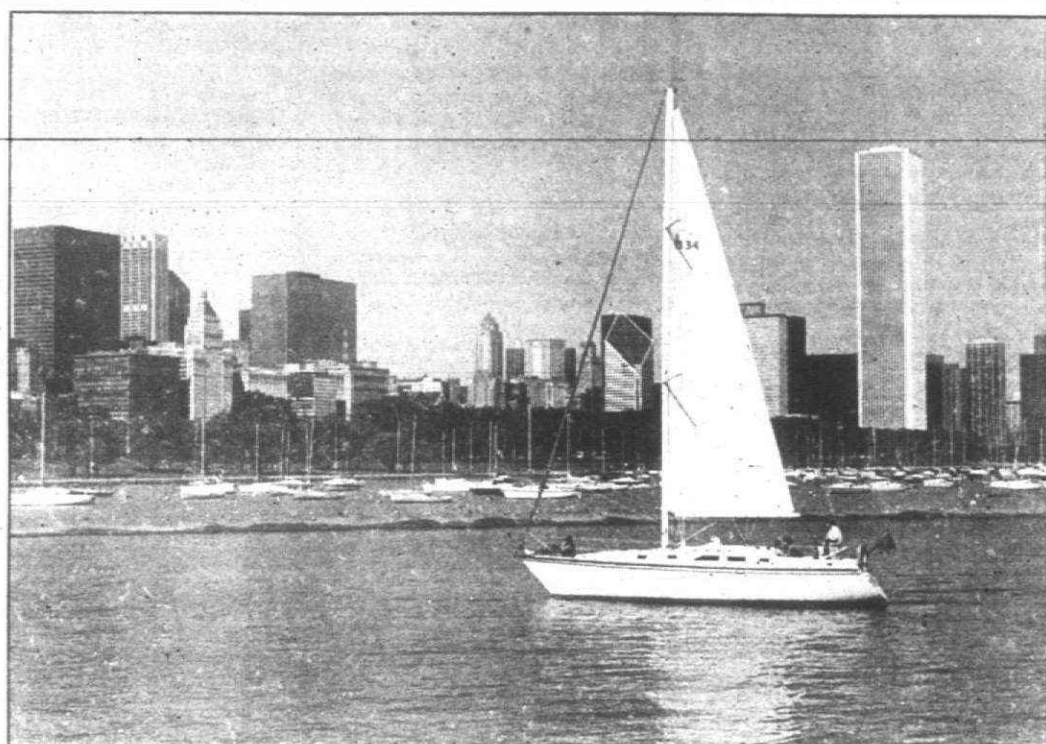
MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30-6:00 THURS., FRI. 9:30-6:00

Travel

The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers



O&E Thursday, June 5, 1986



The U.S. abounds with ideal vacation spots from a bustling metropolis like Chicago (left) on a great lake to a southern city like Little Rock featuring the Arkansas Territorial Restoration (above).

Summer's here and the travelin' is easy

SOMEONE SAID once, there are only two things you can count on in this life: death and taxes. But there is one more. Summer vacation. American family life is planned, arranged, structured around summer vacation.

Beginning in June when school is out, families pack up the car, put the dog in the kennel and get out on the road.

This year, with gas prices lower and terrorism fears higher, even more thousands will be summer vacationing in the United States and Canada.

From the mailbox here are ideas for your two weeks anywhere from Chicago to Texas.

YOU ARE invited to celebrate America's 210th birthday in Chicago with music, a Blues Festival, a Soul Music Day, folk and symphony concerts under the stars. Call 1-800-637-8560 for a list of events, museums and their hours, theater performances and lake cruises. Chicago has 20 miles of lakefront paths for joggers and bicyclists.

• If you've ever wanted to touch a beluga whale, trek to Sea World. Thirty minutes from Cleveland in Aurora, Ohio, the park is also where you can make friends with a sea lion, see dolphins perform or watch a killer whale spectacular. New this year is a show featuring John "LaFet" a swash-buckling, barefooted buccanier, in a "Pirate Ski Show."

A 3½-hour drive from Detroit, the park is open all day with fire works at dusk every evening during July and August and weekends in June. All day rate is \$13.95; children under 3 are free. Call (216)562-8101.

• IN TENNESSEE you can see a replica of singer Dolly Parton's childhood home. Its back porch faces an open air amphitheater for musical performances.

While you are in Tennessee see the authentic reconstruction of Davy Crockett's birthplace, opening in time for Crockett's 200th birthday in August, or go to Opry Land in Nashville where the musical theme park adds a new country music show and an \$800,000 miniature golf course.

North of Memphis is the Alex Haley State Historic Site opening in July. The boyhood home of the authors.

thor of "Roots" is being restored and will feature memorabilia collected by the author.

For more information about Tennessee summer vacations, write to Tennessee Department of Tourism Development, Box 23170, Nashville, Tenn. 37202 or call (615)641-7994.

• TRAVELERS to Washington, D.C., may rely on the Washington Reservations Bureau to help with hotels, dinner reservations, details on special events, show times, political activities and details of museums exhibits. A new free service, the Bureau will plan your entire trip to you before you leave home. They'll help you get about the city on the Metro rail system and offer discounted hotel rates. Call 1-800-HOTEL DC.

Delta Airlines now offers a service to hearing impaired travelers who have telecommunications devices for the deaf in their homes or offices. Using the toll-free number (800-831-4488) passengers may contact Delta about flight information and reservations. Republic also has a toll-free number for the hearing impaired: 1-800-328-2213.

• Accessible Georgia: A Traveler's Guide for the Mobility Impaired may be obtained by writing to the Georgia Tourist Division, P.O. Box 1776, Atlanta, Ga. 30301.

A TENNESSEE Accessibility Guide is available at Tennessee Department of Tourism Development, Box 23170, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

• Write to Arkansas Sesquicentennial Commission, University Tower Building, Suite 900, 12th and University Streets, Little Rock, Ark. 72204, for a directory of special events and projects celebrating Arkansas' admission into the Union in 1836.

Among the most interesting restorations listed will be the Arkansas Territorial Restoration, a walled enclave of 14 buildings in downtown Little Rock, sometimes described as one of the finest restorations outside Williamsburg, Va. Pioneer Village in Rison, featuring a typical 1840s homestead, and Mountain Village 1890 in Bull Shoals, a re-created village in the Ozark Mountains.

1986 Bicycle USA TourFinder. This is a compilation of bicycling tours in almost every country and throughout the USA, with offerings of more than 150 companies and organizations catering to a wide range of cycling vacation tastes and budgets.

The TourFinder gives descriptions of each tour: length, daily miles to be covered, costs, scenic attractions, dates, etc. Cost is \$2 per copy.

• BIKE VERMONT celebrates its 10th year with a "photo on wheels" contest. Bike Vermont leads in-to-inn bicycling tour trips from May through colorful October.

Bicyclists are invited to take pictures of the Vermont countryside during a five-week midweek tour, pictures of quiet back roads, covered bridges spanning rivers, plus farms or historical villages may be entered in the contest.

• More for bicyclists' vacations. Spokesongs, the largest bicycling vacation company in the North Central Midwest, offers two-, three- or five-day trips with historic bed and breakfast stays, pedal-and-paddle combinations and international excursions.

Spokesongs rates their trips from novice class to advanced depending upon experience and quality of physical fitness. Package tours are available including lodging, all meals, support van and use of helmets. For free brochure, contact Spokesongs, 130 Fir Street, Mahomet, Minn. 55115 or call (612)429-2877.

• FURTHER WEST, comes information about Club Med for Kids. Club Med for Kids' Sounds like a contradiction in terms. But they tell us that Kids of the World, a camp in Copper Mountain, Colo. is just that.

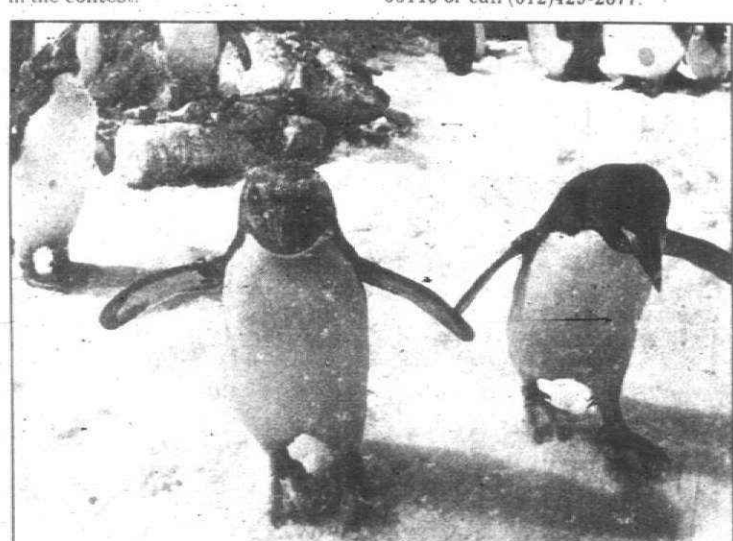
Planned for children 8-13, the camp, operated by Club Med in the Rocky Mountains, offers activities from circus workshop and outdoor cooking class to sailing, hiking, swimming, team sports, all with instruction. Hosted by professional guides, children can go whitewater rafting on the Colorado River, or go on overnight camping trips with children from other lands. Write to Kids of the World, Club Med, 3 East 54th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10022. But hurry, the first session begins June 28.

• 1986 is theme park "Six Flags Over Texas" 25th anniversary year. To celebrate, a new bobsled ride and additions to concert facilities have been planned.

Reaching speeds up to 32 miles per hour, the Avalanche Express will climb more than six stories into the air and then make a free-wheeling descent through the course.

THE MUSIC MILL Amphitheatre will double its seating capacity this year and will be the site of 20 concerts during the season. Call (817)640-8900 for more information.

• If your idea of a great summer vacation is to drive somewhere, leave your car and then bicycle around a scenic destination, then write to Bicycle USA, 6707 Whitestone Road, Baltimore, Md. 21207 or call (301)944-3399 for a copy of their



Sea World in Ohio has such things as these Macaroni penguins. The park has 110 penguins in a year-round science center which features daily snowfalls and polar terrain.

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ATRA BLADES 5 CT. 2.19 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	TRAC II BLADES 14 CT. 3.39 4.79 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	GILLETTE ATRA BLADE REFILL 14 CT. 4.79 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	VANQUISH The extra-strength pain formula with two buffers VANQUISH 60 CT. 2.99 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	PANADOL CHILDRENS DROPS 5 OZ. 2.99 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	PANADOL CHILDRENS TABLETS 30 CT. 2.19 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986
PANADOL CHILDRENS LIQUID 4 OZ. 3.99 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	BAYER ASPIRIN Maximum Tablets 60 CT. 2.69 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	BAYER ASPIRIN 100 CT. 2.29 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	PANADOL MAXIMUM STRENGTH TABLETS 60 CT. 3.49 CAPSULES - 50 CT. 3.49 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	FINESSE SHAMPOO/CONDITIONER Regular X-Body 15 OZ. 2.59 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 24 OZ. 3.29 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986
MAYBELLINE SHINE FREE LIQUID MAKE-UP 2.09 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	MAYBELLINE MAGIC MASCARA 1.89 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	MAYBELLINE ULTRA LASH MASCARA 1.49 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	MAYBELLINE GREAT LASH MASCARA 1.99 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	MAYBELLINE BRUSH BLUSH 2.29 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	MAYBELLINE BRUSH BLUSH II 2.39 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986
MAYBELLINE SHINE FREE POWDER 2.09 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	MAYBELLINE ULTRA BIG ULTRA LASH MASCARA 1.99 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986	MAYBELLINE DIAL-A-LASH MASCARA 2.29 Limit 2-Good thru June 8, 1986			

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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.

• THURSTON

Redford-Thurston High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Cheryl Caskey at 592-0345.

• REDFORD UNION

Redford Union High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Fairlane Manor. For more information, call Redford Union at 592-3395.

• ROCHESTER

The Rochester High School class of 1951 will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Elks Club in Rochester. Friends of class members also may attend. For more information, call Anne Stouffer at 852-5226, Jack Seaman at 781-4325 or Cameron Stewart at 852-3995.

• ATHENS

Troy Athens High School class of 1977 will have a 10-year class reunion March 28, 1987. Help is needed in locating former classmates. For more information, call Joyce at 652-0268.

• NORTH FARMINGTON

North Farmington High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, call Mrs. Hatfield at North Farmington High School at 626-0212 or 478-3666.

• GARDEN CITY EAST

Garden City East High School class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call Denise (Spisak) Johnson at 474-5142 or Barb (Fitzsimons) Halabarda at 326-1382.

• 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.

• HAZEL PARK '41

Hazel Park High School January-June classes of 1941 will hold a 45-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Stephenson Haus in Hazel Park. Call Jane McArthur Dargan, 626-4033, or Elsa Voellmer Takacs, 342-3910.

• 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 Muenchow 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 721-7067 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 1961 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.

• ROYAL OAK

Royal Oak High School (now Dondero) class of January 1936 will have a 50-year reunion the weekend of Sept. 13-14, with headquarters at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Dorothy at 335-1386 or Bill at 642-8163.

• WATERFORD KETTERING

Waterford Kettering High School class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, at Mitch's II. For more information, call 627-2237, 634-7478 or 673-2689 after 6 p.m.

• 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 942-9206, 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, July 26, 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 879-9661, 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 McGahay Collins at 689-1552 or Gale Sexton at 399-2196.

• EDELS 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 582-2982 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 335-5839.

• 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 Halabarda 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 474-4752.

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.

• CHADSEY

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

• EDELS 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 Rostertail Inn 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.

• THE 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.

• MOUNT CARMEL NURSING

Mount 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 335-2275.

• 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 Palen Smith at 356-1866, Allana Archer Waldon at 642-9542 or Judy Robertson Nelhof 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 845-1573 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 1936 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 752-6456.

• WALLED LAKE WESTERN

The Walled 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, Walled 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 623-9334.

• 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 425-6863 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 Loisel 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 Knobel (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 Klausling, 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 460-1410 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.

• 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 Yezbach Lucas, 537-2371 or Debby Visconti Hahn, 465-4558.

• DENBY '36

The Denby High School class of June 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Wednesday, June 18, at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston. For more information, call 625-2187.

• COOLEY

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

• FORDSON

The Fordson High School class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Italian-American Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call Jan Policchio 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 18570 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.

• 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 Kamsman 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

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER wanted for summer, young girl, 5 & 6, Beach Day area, 255-0649.

BABYSITTER wanted for charming 3-year old in West Bloomfield home, 30-40 hours, start mid August, call after 5pm, 527-5997.

BABYSITTER wanted in my Redford home, for 10 month old boy, non-smoker, Wed, Fri, Experienced, non-smoker, call after 5pm, 349-3062.

BABYSITTER weekends, Bloomfield Hills, Call 647-3828.

BABY-SITTER 9 mile & Meadowbrook, 2 children (4 & 8), 7:15am-5pm, Light housekeeping, call after 5pm, 349-3062.

BABY-SITTER 2-3 days in your home, 3 1/2 yr & 1 yr old - in your home, 5 mile/Newburgh area ONLY, 484-2323.

CARING BABY-SITTER needed, 2-3 afternoons a week, for 1 Toddler, in my W. Bloomfield area home, Non-smoking, Good pay, 661-8143.

CARING WOMAN to assist handicapped woman, 5 day week, \$2007 w/m. Must have valid Driver's License, Farmington area, 968-1996.

CHILD CARE
Full time day care needed for quiet newborn, in-town Birmingham location, Competitive salary, References required, Days, 553-9877.

CHILD CARE, my home, 2 year old, Noon to 6pm weekdays, 28 Mile & Rochester Rd., dependable, Please call Kathy 652-2465.

CHILD CARE needed in my home for school summer vacation, Ford & Newburgh area, own transportation, Call after 5pm, 326-0386.

CHILD CARE NEEDED
loving mother or grandmother to care for infants in Rochester church nursery, Sun, AM, for 1 week, Non-smoker, \$5 per hour, 852-5920.

CHILD CARE, 4 & 1 year olds, Flexible hours, part-time, in my Farmington Hills home, Own transportation, non-smoker, references, 553-7014.

CLEANING LADY/Nurses Aide, 2 days per week, Tues & Thurs, or Fri, for home in SW Troy, Laundry & ironing, also \$60, call after 5pm, 642-8777.

CLEANING LADY/Nurses Aide, 2 days a week, Tues & Thurs, or Fri, Laundry, \$85, Bloomfield Hills area, Call after 12 noon, 334-6344.

YOUNG Adult Companion for high school girl, to stay occasionally 2 days to a week at a time, not a babysitter, plenty of free time, Farmington Hills, 855-1686.

EXPERIENCED LADY or Retired Couple to clean house, 15-20 hrs/week, 11 mile/Lanier area, and office, on Tues, or Thurs, in Livonia, 553-5660.

FULL TIME help for convalescent elderly gentleman, references, Westland area, Call after 5pm, 937-9589.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
50 years assisting service
Needs experienced cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butlers, Couples, etc. Also, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
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885-4576

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER live-in, wanted for family of 4 living in Birmingham area. Will watch two boys, age 8, Cook & clean, ironing & wash. Should have references & board and salary. Call Judy 871-7350, or Gary 222-5390.

HOUSEKEEPER COOK for group home, 7:30-3:30pm. Mature individual, preferred. Apply at 3329 Riverchase, downtown Farmington shopping center, 9am-4pm, Mon thru Fri, 477-8088.

HOUSEKEEPER full time, 5 days week, cleaning, laundry, some child care for school aged children, Bloomfield Hills area. Own transportation. References. Salary commensurate with job responsibilities & experience. Send resume to Box 544, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. Call 647-5335.

HOUSEKEEPER 2 days week, Troy area, Housekeeping, some washing & ironing. Own transportation. 879-9333.

HOUSEKEEPING & Childcare for 3 year old. Must have references & car. Non-smoker, 4-5 days, Farmington Hills, 661-0168.

LAUNDRY & IRONING
Dependable person to pick up & deliver laundry. Call after 5pm, 335-3838.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING & weekly errands - responsible young woman needed. References. Plymouth area, Call 459-9975.

LIVE-IN AIDE wanted to care for 23 year old quadriplegic. Must be responsible, should have own transportation. Lipper area, 664-6080.

LIVE-IN CLEANING WOMAN, experience helpful, age 25-45, ironing skills required, for home with no children or pets. Top salary, Southfield area, 353-3838.

LIVE-IN Summer babysitter for girls ages 8 & 9, W. Bloomfield, Non-smoker. Some child care. Must drive. Swim well. Eves: 661-8713.

702 Antiques



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508 Help Wanted Domestic

IDEAL POSITION for an experienced housekeeper. Lovingly home in Bloomfield Hills on lake, 2 adults, Salary \$1000 month. Must have reliable references, should be able to drive on errands and marketing, car provided. Some ironing - not men's shirts. Simple cooking and cleaning and guidance. We are looking for someone who is neat, clean and pleasant, who would like a good home and job security, 5 days week or live-in a lovely, private bedroom and bath with weekends and other evenings off. Respond with qualifications, background, phone no. and address. We are as anxious to find the right person as you are to find the right job. Write to: Box 638, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

LIVONIA AREA ONLY
Caring responsible woman 20-55 years old, to assist ambulatory gentleman with meals & light housekeeping, 11am-5pm. Minimal personal care for 8 weeks. Mon, Thurs & Fri, 8/30 Sat & Sun. Must drive. Call between 12 noon & 4pm Mon. thru Fri. Depose after 5pm, 427-9645.

LIVONIA teacher is looking for special person to care for 3 yr. old son & 3 yr. old daughter. Ideal person will live in Buchanan Elementary area & also have a kindergarten looking for a playmate. Sept. thru June, 484-1272.

LOOKING for mature woman to care for elementary age children in my home. Days, Birmingham area. References. After 7:30pm, 645-1724.

LOVING CARE needed full time in our North Rosedale Park home for our 11 year old. References, own transportation, After 6pm, 531-9048.

MAID
Part-time to clean vacant apartment for complex in Taylor, Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, 287-8305.

MAIDS WANTED
for Suburban area. Full & part time. 24 hour start. Must be honest & dependable. 541-2434.

MATURE ADULT needed to baby sit 16 mo. old in my Farmington Hills home, references, 7:30-5:30 Mon-Fri, Depose after 5pm, 474-5718.

MATURE ADULT to care for 2 yr. old. Our home, our child only. Own auto with own transportation, \$80-\$100/week. Ford & Livonia, 981-8794.

MATURE FEMALE, 15-20 hours per week, to care for 3 yr. old child, 12 month old children in my Plymouth home. Only experienced need apply. Non-smoker, references, 420-9055.

MATURE - live in babysitter for 16 mo. old baby, light housekeeping, Farmington Hills area. References, Call after 7pm or 4pm, 553-8732.

MATURE, loving after needed to care for 2 year old & 9 month old in my Northville home, Mon. thru Thurs, 7:30am-5pm, 349-7634.

MATURE PERSON wanted to do baby sitting. You pick hours during the week. Own transportation, references, Bloomfield Hills, 644-6459.

MATURE, responsible person, to care for 18 Mo. Old boy, part-time, Mon-Thurs, 12-5:30pm, my Southfield home only! Non-smoker, Salary \$3.50/hr. After 5:30pm, 646-7681.

MATURE WOMAN needed to baby sit 3 children in my Livonia home, 8am-5pm, Mon thru Thurs, 644-9561.

NEED conscientious lady to live in, in our Birmingham home, references, elderly lady, who is incapacitated. Duties include light housekeeping, administering medicines, meal preparation, etc. Call 477-8088.

NURSE AIDE - Birmingham. For pleasant, alert patient, 3pm-8pm week-days & Sat-Sun. Good references. Start immediately, 647-1795.

NURSE'S AIDE for evenings, Farmington area. Own transportation, 474-6755.

PART-TIME BABY-SITTER Tues-Wed-Fri, Sat starting 5pm. Approx. 26 hrs. \$3/hr. Experience, references. Call 647-5335.

PROFESSIONAL couple looking for full time babysitter to care for infant in our Birmingham home. Salary \$100/week. Own transportation, 4 days week, references, 646-5271.

RESPONSIBLE high school or college student needed for one 10 year old girl, June thru Aug. Our Plymouth home (5 mile & Haggerty), 647-5335.

RESPONSIBLE High School or college age girl to watch my children in my Beverly Hills home. Part time, references, Call 647-5335.

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER to sit 14 month old boy occasional Saturdays & evenings. Raintree Sub. Troy, 524-1921.

SEEKING mature babysitter for 3 year old children in Troy home, part time, 589-9668.

SITTER WANTED, 3 days/week, experienced with newborn. Light housekeeping required. Start immediately. Southfield, 357-5273.

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Sports

entertainment inside

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, June 5, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1D

Glenn, Irwin stalk Chiefs

By Chris McCosky
Staff writer

Plymouth Canton will bring the worst record of the foursome into Saturday's Class A regional baseball tournament hosted by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

The Chiefs will also have the most suspect pitching staff and an inconsistent offensive attack.

But the Chiefs have history on its side and the other schools are wary.

Westland John Glenn, 24-2 and ranked No. 1 in Observerland, will play the Chiefs at 10 a.m. on Canton's field. Glenn has never won a regional title. The Rockets came close in 1978, but Canton beat them in the regional finals.

"Canton is very well coached," said Glenn coach Norm Hoenes. "They aren't going to make a lot of mistakes. They have the reputation, you know. When you say Canton, people know what you are talking about."

MONROE WILL put its 21-7 record on the line against Redford Union (15-10-1) in the other semifinal game at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Salem.

Monroe coach Butch Foster also has a fond memory of Canton. The last time Monroe was in a regional, 1982, it lost to Canton.

If you're looking for favorites, try Glenn. Hoenes's team won the grueling Western Lakes title going away. The Rockets boast five hitters averaging .300 or better: Mike Hammon-tree, Chuck Hammon-tree, Rick Tavormina, Steve Irwin and Clint Straub.

And they have what every state championship team must have: solid pitching with at least one dominant hurler.

baseball

Steve Irwin is regarded as one of the top pitching prospects in the state. He has already been granted a full-ride to Eastern Michigan and is expected to be drafted by a Major League team. He is 9-0 on the season with an 0.85 ERA. He has struck out 100 of the 200 batters he's faced.

Irwin will start against Canton, according to Hoenes.

"He's a great pitcher and he'll be very tough to work against," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "But I can't worry about him. I have to worry about my own folks."

THE CHIEFS are proven tough against fastball pitchers. But Irwin has been effective with a devastating curve ball and slider.

"We can't change our hitting pattern," Crissey said. "If we go up there thinking breaking ball and trying to adjust to the fastball, that just won't work. What we have to concentrate on is not swinging at balls out of the strike zone."

"But Irwin, really, is the least of my concerns right now. I'm concerned that we get good pitching and play good defense. If we do that, then we have a chance."

Crissey will probably start left-hander Adam Kocik. He and righty Jeff Lyle have become Canton's 1-2 staff.

Despite its uncharacteristic 18-14 record, the Chiefs have been a red-hot team the last three weeks, winning eight of their last nine games. Leading the charge has been the smoking bats of Mike Culver, Chris



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mark Stevens (right) and the Plymouth Canton baseball team hope to continue the celebration, and their season, Saturday at the Class A regional.

Sisler, Tony Aiken, Tom Kenyon and Mark Stevens.

SPEAKING OF hot teams, Stu Rose's Redford Union team was 1-7 at one point this season. They have won 14 of 17 games coming into the tournament.

"We've certainly turned things around, but we've never been blown out of a game. Eight of our 10 losses have been by one run," Rose said. "I

think John Glenn is the best team I've seen and Canton is the best coached. It's just nice to be in their company."

But don't get the idea that RU is the tournament patsy. Far from it. With Pat Miller (0.77 ERA), Mark Thierry (1.89) and Jeff Stroble (1.72), the Panthers have a good chance of staying in contention.

The offense, which until last week was on the timid side, is led by short-

stop Dennis Bushart (.350). Sophomore Rick Rutledge has been hot, going 4-for-6 with a home run and six RBI in the district tournament. Junior catcher Mike Stefanski is also hitting .300.

MONROE HAS a solid pitching staff also. Junior left-hander Dan Hilliard has posted numbers equal or better than Irwin. He is 13-0 on the season with a 0.59 ERA. In 84 inn-

ings he has fanned 141, allowed 18 hits and seven earned runs.

Offensively, Monroe is led by second baseman James Goins (.397, six home runs, 28 RBI) and designated hitter Eric Nisley (.377).

"This is a strong regional," Crissey said. "I think whoever gets out could go all the way." The three other coaches echoed that sentiment.

The championship game is slated for 12:30 p.m. at Salem.

The wrongs of spring

THE WACKY WORLD of prep sports.

If state tournament time in basketball is known as "March Madness," then what can possibly describe the lunacy of spring tournaments?

It just doesn't make sense. High school sports seasons in the fall and winter are reasonably constructed and fairly simple to figure.

Take football, for example. Players and fans know there will be a game every weekend. They know when league games are upcoming. Both have ample time to psyche up.

And if they win eight or nine games, they know their bonus will be a trip to the state playoffs.

BASKETBALL IS similar. Games are basically on the same days. Players get used to that routine. It's a long season, but it can be divided into phases: preseason, league season, state tournament. And both players and fans know that when the regular season ends, the state tournament begins.

Now consider spring sports. If Alfred Hitchcock, Stephen King and Edgar Allan Poe had collaborated in twisting diverse elements into one massive fared of a season, they could have fared no better.

How did we sink to such depths? Search me. I'm fairly certain I can't even say how deep we've sunk.

A season should build toward a crescendo. Nearly every sport follows the same basic plan. It's the one in which the season ends with a championship game.

Week after week, the field of competition narrows until just two teams remain for the climatic showdown.

SOUND FAMILIAR? The object is to build the drama through the season until the do-or-die finale.

Another important element of spring sports in relation to drama: Don't overdo it.

Too many ultimate showdowns not only ruin it for the athletes as well as the fans. How many times can even the best athlete peak in a season?

A third ingredient in devising a



C.J. Risak

well-conceived sports season is date planning. Set your playing dates so fans can plan around them, and so athletes can point toward them. It serves as another form of goal-setting.

All three elements are vital in the construction of a sports campaign. So how many high school spring sports seasons meet all the criteria?

HOW ABOUT NONE?

As for building toward a climax: It's true each spring sport has a state tournament or championship. However, teams in baseball, softball and soccer can be eliminated from the state tourney by midseason.

Troy's girls' soccer team, for example, won the Southeastern Michigan Association championship, but the Colts were ousted from the state tourney on May 7 by Grosse Pointe South. It was their 11th game of the season, roughly two-thirds of the way through their schedule.

Ditto for Garden City's softball team, which was rated No. 1 in the state, and Rochester Adams baseball squad, which reached sixth-ranked statewide status. Both lost in predistrict games.

AS FOR TOO many pivotal, all-important showdowns: Consider what many Metro Suburban Activities Association track teams experienced in a two-week period — state regionals, May 16; MSAA league meet, May 20; Oakland County meet, May 23; Ambrose-Eccentric Relays, May 27; state finals, May 31.

Was the Western Lakes Activities Association track schedule any less stressful? Pretend you're a WLAA track coach for a moment. Try telling your star sprinter to concentrate on Wednesday's league meet when the state finals are Saturday and see how successful you are.

As for specific timing of events: Need I go into this? A schedule containing at least three contests a week is often transformed into something still more monstrous, by unpredictable weather. A well-planned campaign can be devastated by a week of rain-outs.

DON'T STOP there, though. A baseball or softball coach who has maneuvered his team through this morass might start feeling smug, until he realizes he's reached the state regionals but hasn't a team left.

Proms and graduations have more than once humbled the elite, bumping them from powerhouse to pitiful. So, all things considered, what have we got here? I'm not sure I know, but it sure is ugly.

And yet, as twisted and godawful as spring sports may seem, it would take just a few changes to set things right.

First, put state tournament competitions after the completion of the regular seasons for every sport. What incentive can a kid have to play a game when he knows his team is already out of the state tournament?

SECOND, CUT on the number of scheduled events. Allow a set number of regular-season tournaments or invitations. Same thing with dual meets or games. And put state tournaments on Fridays, when they won't interfere with proms and graduations.

Third, set aside specific days each week as rain days. If Monday's game is rained out, then it will be played Tuesday. If the game can't be made up in a week's time, cancel it (unless a league championship depends on it).

It's time those responsible for establishing spring sports policy became more organized. Goals must be clearly set so athletes can easily focus their priorities.

In the current state of confusion — with regular-season and state-tournament contests mixed together during the same week at times no one is sure of — everybody suffers.

Genesee team.

Class III gymnasts John Besancon of Livonia and Jason Whitfield of Westland scored well at the regional. Besancon placed third all-around with a 94.25 and Whitfield placed seventh (89.7). Both earned a chance to train at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs in November.

the Genesee Valley Club near Flint.

He scored 108.7 all-around in six events. He placed first on pommel horse (16.8 combined score, 20 points maximum), first on still rings (18.4), third on vault (18.55), second on parallel bars (18.15) and second on high bars (18.6). Besancon didn't place on floor exercise.

Besancon is a member of the

Livonian claims regional gym title

Adrian Besancon will lead the six-state Region V gymnastics team into the United States Gymnastics Federation National Tournament in Atlanta June 27-29.

Besancon, a freshman at Livonia Stevenson, placed first all-around in Class II competition in last weekend's region tournament hosted by

Dick Scott

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CANTON BASEBALL
MIKE CLUVER - #9 - FRESHMAN
MARK STEVENS - #10 - SENIOR

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

The Plymouth-Canton Chiefs came from behind to win their semi-final matchup against Walled Lake Western.

Western's Dan Gabriele — considered a top pro pitching prospect — and the Chief's Mark Coburn hooked up in a pitcher's duel that saw Coburn ahead in stats but Canton trailing 3-1 going into the seventh inning.

In the seventh, Gabriele retired the first two Canton batters, then walked Kenyon, Mark Stevens (who had homered in the sixth) and Dwayne Bennett, loading the bases for Pete Mormon.

The count on Mormon went to 2-and-2 before the slender first baseman drilled a low hard one on one hop to the fence in left-center field, scoring all three base runners for a 4-3 Canton lead.

Dick Scott

BUICK

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

Dick Scott

DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
451-2110

Jeff Pierce chases Tour de France

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Jeff Pierce doesn't make the Tour de France sound as easy as counting the spokes in the wheel of his bicycle.

Then again, the Livonia cyclist should be a little apprehensive. Pierce is a member of the first all-American team to participate in the prestigious race, which runs from July 4-24.

The 20-day race consists of nothing but grueling all-out racing on a course with plenty of hills. Which hardly leaves any time to stop for a nip of escargot or a sip of wine at a little French cafe.

"It's not always going to be fun," said Pierce, 27, a graduate of Livonia Stevenson who now lives in San Diego. "It's a little scary and exciting."

In preparation, Pierce has been training five to nine hours per day in

What Pierce has missed in the Tour de France he's made up for elsewhere. Last year, he was chosen to the amateur cyclist by the United States Cycling Federation. He won a stage of the Coors Classic, considered the top cycling event in the country, and several races in Europe.

Pierce was a member of the U.S. National Cycling team from 1980-85. He was also on the U.S. National and Pan-American squads during those years.

THE TEAM has been in the midst of a 24-hour tour in preparation. The Detroit Millender Center-Trolley Plaza Cycling Classic last Saturday was a part of the 7-Eleven Cup Series.

Pierce's Schwinn Ic-Hot team finished a disappointing third at the Detroit event. But Sunday in Chicago, Pierce tied for first place as his team took first overall.

"I always like to come back to see my family and friends," said Pierce. "I've never won a big race in Detroit, and I'm still trying after this week-end."

CC wins 2nd straight net title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

A record-breaking opening day of tennis carried Redford Catholic Central to its second straight Class A title.

Shamrock netters were undefeated during the first three rounds on Friday, scoring 21 of their 24 points in the two-day event held at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

Midland finished second with 22 points, while three teams, including Catholic League champion Birmingham Brother Rice, tied for third with 19 each.

"It was more difficult winning it this year because the points were more on target," said CC coach Frank Garlicki. "The weather wasn't a factor this year and everybody played their normal game."

Catholic Central reached the semifinal round in six of seven flights.

The Shamrock's lone champion was No. 3 singles player Steve Campbell, a sophomore who beat Chris Madison of East Lansing for the crown, 6-4, 6-1. He finished the season with a 33-1 overall record.

"STEVE IS JUST a fantastic kid and a neat kid to coach," Garlicki said. "He's a serve and volley player. He uses the baseline game, but prefers being at the net."

CC's No. 3 doubles team of Mark Frederick and Walt Bartels reached the finals of before being ousted by Birmingham Seaholm's Joel Bodine, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. The CC pair finished with a 20-5 record.

At No. 1 doubles, CC's Jim Gillespie and Jeff Huston reached the semifinal before losing to another Seaholm duo, Pat Dunn and Jeff Ingold.

At No. 2 doubles, Randy Janis and Rob Transou of CC ran into Catholic League nemesis Tim Kallil and Dave

Garlicki said he was confident his team could repeat, even after losing the Catholic League crown to Rice on May 24.

"I was never concerned," said the CC coach. "I could tell right away that they were playing to their best performance levels."

With only the No. 3 doubles team of Frederick and Bartels graduating, Garlicki and his team are already eyeing a third consecutive crown in 1987.

"The kids are very excited," Garlicki said. "We've already planned a team meeting Thursday to plan our summer and fall tennis schedules."

1986 HIGH SCHOOL STATE BOYS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP
Team results: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 24; 2. Midland Dow, 22; 3. (tie) Bloomfield Hills, 19; 4. East Lansing, 17; 5. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 13; 6. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 12; 7. (tie) Ann Arbor Huron, 10; 8. Muskegon Monsi, 9; 9. (tie) Southfield-Lathrup, 8; 10. Grand Blanc, 7; 11. (tie) Southfield, 6; 12. (tie) Grand Blanc, 5; 13. (tie) Southfield, 4; 14. (tie) Grand Blanc, 3; 15. (tie) Southfield, 2; 16. (tie) Grand Blanc, 1.

At No. 1 doubles, CC's Jim Gillespie and Jeff Huston reached the semifinal before losing to another Seaholm duo, Pat Dunn and Jeff Ingold.

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the team-above-all-else philosophy of Borysewicz didn't jive with Pierce's.

"It always seemed I got the short end of the stick," said Pierce. "I wasn't into the politics of it as some riders are, and brown-nosing it."

The transition to the professional ranks has not been difficult. In fact, Pierce said he's making more from prize money than as a worker at General Dynamics.

The travel, though, can be draining. With the Tour de France and other races, including the Coors Classic, Pierce will be on the road from July until mid-September.

"It was really frustrating," said Pierce. "It was one of the reasons I turned professional. Things are a little bit more straight forward in the pros."

Another reason was that he didn't exactly see eye to eye with U.S. National coach Eddie Borysewicz. Self-admittedly an independent person,

plained. "That combined with the tactics involved. You always have to be thinking about certain situations."

"And there's about 100 different situations which can come up."

Which is about 100 more situations than Pierce was used to when he first started riding competitively in the annual Belle Isle marathons.

At last Saturday's state Class A meet, Williams and Inch, both juniors, ran 1-2 in the 3,200. Williams set a disputable state record with his 9:11.63. Inch, who set the pace of the meet, finished on Williams heels in 9:12.61.

Back in 1972, McGuire and Davey were both juniors. McGuire beat Davey in the 2-mile run at the state meet. McGuire ran a 9:00.3, Davey a 9:00.4. Those times have been tossed out by the Michigan High School Athletic Association in favor of metric times.

"I don't understand why they would throw out those times," said Farmington coach Dave Catherman. "McGuire ran a further distance in a faster time and he gets no credit for it. But Williams and Inch ran a great race in all that heat Saturday. They remind me of McGuire and Davey. The year after McGuire won, Davey nipped him at the state meet."

McGuire went on to be an all-American at Michigan and Davey went on to Tennessee.

FARMINGTON'S AL STEBBINS, also a junior, ran an impressive race in the 1,600. He finished third with a 4:17.71. The heat took its toll on Stebbins, however. He couldn't come back to race in the 800.

"He was very upset about that, but he ran an outstanding time for a junior," Catherman said.

North Farmington's Kirk Armstrong placed seventh in the 1,600 (4:21.88).

Farmington's Craig Petersmark scored in the Falcons. He placed eighth with a 4:51-10.

As a team, the Falcons placed in a tie for 13th with 15 points.

"North Farmington's speedy 400 relay team placed sixth. Marc Brown, Mark Weintraub, Chris Christman and Scott Selzer ran a 43.51."

IN THE GIRLS MEET, Farmington Hills Mercy Terri Ford scored extremely well in both the 100 and 200. She took third in the 100 (12.17)

Falcons score big at states

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The dual between Farmington's Chris Inch and Monroe's Todd Williams in the 3,200-meter run is reminding many area track enthusiasts of the battle waged in the early 1970s between Farmington's Mike McGuire and Brother Rice's Pat Davey.

At last Saturday's state Class A meet, Williams and Inch, both juniors, ran 1-2 in the 3,200. Williams set a disputable state record with his 9:11.63. Inch, who set the pace of the meet, finished on Williams heels in 9:12.61.

Back in 1972, McGuire and Davey were both juniors. McGuire beat Davey in the 2-mile run at the state meet. McGuire ran a 9:00.3, Davey a 9:00.4. Those times have been tossed out by the Michigan High School Athletic Association in favor of metric times.

"I don't understand why they would throw out those times," said Farmington coach Dave Catherman. "McGuire ran a further distance in a faster time and he gets no credit for it. But Williams and Inch ran a great race in all that heat Saturday. They remind me of McGuire and Davey. The year after McGuire won, Davey nipped him at the state meet."

McGuire went on to be an all-American at Michigan and Davey went on to Tennessee.

FARMINGTON'S AL STEBBINS, also a junior, ran an impressive race in the 1,600. He finished third with a 4:17.71. The heat took its toll on Stebbins, however. He couldn't come back to race in the 800.

"He was very upset about that, but he ran an outstanding time for a junior," Catherman said.

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"North Farmington's speedy 400 relay team placed sixth. Marc Brown, Mark Weintraub, Chris Christman and Scott Selzer ran a 43.51."

IN THE GIRLS MEET, Farmington Hills Mercy Terri Ford scored extremely well in both the 100 and 200. She took third in the 100 (12.17)

and second in the 200 (25.23). She led Mercy to a 16th place finish with 134 points.

Plymouth Canton's Angie Miller placed seventh in the high jump with a 5-1.

1986 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK AND FIELD MEET
(At Flint Northwestern)

BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Lansing Sexton, 43; 2. Kalamazoo Valley, 37; 3. Detroit Cooley, 32; 4. (tie) Troy, Pontiac, Northport, 26; 5. (tie) Jackson, Monroe, 18; 6. (tie) Farmington, Warren, De La Salle, 12; 7. (tie) Farmington, Detroit, Dearborn, 10; 8. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 10; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 10; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 10; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 10; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 10; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 10; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 10.

110-METER HIGH HURDLES: 1. Roger Ware (L. Sexton), 13.8; 2. Rudy Redmond (Southfield), 14.2; 3. Keith Wheeler (Troy), 14.2; 4. Todd Light (F. Powers), 14.3; 5. Kymon Lockard (L. Everett), 14.4; 6. Brian Kelly (Bishop Grosse), 14.5; 7. Antonio McCoy (P. Central), 14.5; 8. Mark Major (F. Central), 15.0.

100-METER DASH: 1. Allen Jefferson (De La Salle), 10.55; 2. Thomas Porter (Jackson), 10.82; 3. Wayland Key (Portage), 10.87; 4. Tracy Duckett (Loy Norrix), 10.95; 5. Mario Pittman (Bishop Grosse), 11.00; 6. Anthony Stawell (Detroit), 11.13; 7. Eric Fleming (Cody), 11.14; 8. Franklin Gay (Farmington), 11.15.

800-METER RELAY: 1. Detroit Cooley (Farmington), 2:10.22; 2. Pontiac Northport, 2:12.10; 3. Lansing Sexton, 2:12.74; 4. Bishop Grosse, 2:13.23; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 2:13.36; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 2:13.73; 7. Detroit Cooley, 2:13.88; 8. Flint Northport, 2:13.90; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:14.00; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:14.00; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:14.00; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:14.00; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:14.00; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:14.00; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:14.00.

1,600-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 4:23.55; 2. Pontiac Northport, 4:24.00; 3. Lansing Sexton, 4:24.00; 4. Bishop Grosse, 4:24.00; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 4:24.00; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 4:24.00; 7. Detroit Cooley, 4:24.00; 8. Flint Northport, 4:24.00; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:24.00; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:24.00; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:24.00; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:24.00; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:24.00; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:24.00; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:24.00.

3,200-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 9:11.63; 2. Pontiac Northport, 9:12.61; 3. Lansing Sexton, 9:12.74; 4. Bishop Grosse, 9:13.23; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 9:13.36; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 9:13.73; 7. Detroit Cooley, 9:13.88; 8. Flint Northport, 9:13.90; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 9:14.00; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 9:14.00; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 9:14.00; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 9:14.00; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 9:14.00; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 9:14.00; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 9:14.00.

5,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 22:51.15; 2. Pontiac Northport, 22:52.10; 3. Lansing Sexton, 22:52.74; 4. Bishop Grosse, 22:53.23; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 22:53.36; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 22:53.73; 7. Detroit Cooley, 22:53.88; 8. Flint Northport, 22:53.90; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 22:54.00; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 22:54.00; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 22:54.00; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 22:54.00; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 22:54.00; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 22:54.00; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 22:54.00.

10,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 50:02.30; 2. Pontiac Northport, 50:03.21; 3. Lansing Sexton, 50:03.74; 4. Bishop Grosse, 50:04.23; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 50:04.36; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 50:04.73; 7. Detroit Cooley, 50:04.88; 8. Flint Northport, 50:04.90; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 50:05.00; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 50:05.00; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 50:05.00; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 50:05.00; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 50:05.00; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 50:05.00; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 50:05.00.

20,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 1:40:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 1:40:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 1:40:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 1:40:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 1:40:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 1:40:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 1:40:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 1:40:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 1:40:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 1:40:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 1:40:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 1:40:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 1:40:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 1:40:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 1:40:07.20.

30,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 2:10:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 2:10:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 2:10:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 2:10:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 2:10:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 2:10:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 2:10:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 2:10:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:10:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:10:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:10:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:10:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:10:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:10:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:10:07.20.

40,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 2:40:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 2:40:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 2:40:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 2:40:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 2:40:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 2:40:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 2:40:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 2:40:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:40:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:40:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:40:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:40:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:40:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:40:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 2:40:07.20.

50,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 3:10:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 3:10:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 3:10:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 3:10:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 3:10:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 3:10:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 3:10:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 3:10:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:10:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:10:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:10:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:10:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:10:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:10:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:10:07.20.

60,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 3:40:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 3:40:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 3:40:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 3:40:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 3:40:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 3:40:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 3:40:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 3:40:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:40:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:40:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:40:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:40:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:40:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:40:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 3:40:07.20.

70,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 4:10:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 4:10:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 4:10:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 4:10:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 4:10:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 4:10:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 4:10:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 4:10:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:10:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:10:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:10:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:10:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:10:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:10:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:10:07.20.

80,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 4:40:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 4:40:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 4:40:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 4:40:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 4:40:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 4:40:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 4:40:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 4:40:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:40:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:40:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:40:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:40:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:40:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:40:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 4:40:07.20.

90,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 5:10:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 5:10:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 5:10:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 5:10:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 5:10:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 5:10:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 5:10:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 5:10:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:10:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:10:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:10:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:10:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:10:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:10:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:10:07.20.

100,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 5:40:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 5:40:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 5:40:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 5:40:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 5:40:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 5:40:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 5:40:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 5:40:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:40:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:40:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:40:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:40:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:40:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:40:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 5:40:07.20.

110,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 6:10:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 6:10:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 6:10:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 6:10:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 6:10:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 6:10:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 6:10:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 6:10:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:10:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:10:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:10:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:10:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:10:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:10:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:10:07.20.

120,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 6:40:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 6:40:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 6:40:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 6:40:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 6:40:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 6:40:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 6:40:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 6:40:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:40:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:40:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:40:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:40:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:40:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:40:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 6:40:07.20.

130,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 7:10:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 7:10:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 7:10:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 7:10:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 7:10:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 7:10:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 7:10:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 7:10:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:10:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:10:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:10:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:10:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:10:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:10:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:10:07.20.

140,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 7:40:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 7:40:05.42; 3. Lansing Sexton, 7:40:05.94; 4. Bishop Grosse, 7:40:06.43; 5. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, 7:40:06.56; 6. Kalamazoo Valley, 7:40:06.93; 7. Detroit Cooley, 7:40:07.08; 8. Flint Northport, 7:40:07.10; 9. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:40:07.20; 10. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:40:07.20; 11. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:40:07.20; 12. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:40:07.20; 13. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:40:07.20; 14. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:40:07.20; 15. (tie) Farmington, Dearborn, 7:40:07.20.

150,000-METER RELAY: 1. Farmington, Dearborn, 8:10:04.60; 2. Pontiac Northport, 8:10:05.42; 3. Lansing Sext

sports shorts

BONANZA SOCCER TRYOUT LISTINGS

• The Canton Enforcers boys 1974 Bonanza soccer team will conduct tryouts June 9, 10 and 11 at the Canton Recreation Complex. Call 981-4891 or 453-0006.

• Dan McQuaid and Aaron McDonald are holding tryouts for boys 1974 Bonanza team from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, June 8 and from 6-8 p.m. Monday, June 9 at the Northville Training Center, Field No. 1 (Sheldon Road between 5 and 6 mile). Call McQuaid at 420-0722 or McDonald at 453-9034.

• A Plymouth boys 1975 team will stage tryouts from 4:30-6 p.m. June 10 and June 12 at Burroughs Field. Call Don Smith at 459-7886.

• Tryouts for boys born in 1973 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 Kuchmaw at 397-0073.

• 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 Kuchmaw at 397-0073.

• **TIGER TRIP**
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a tiger 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 on ticket. Call 397-1000 for more information.

SINGLES TENNIS TOURNEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a singles tennis tournament July 11-13 at the Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park tennis courts.

The cost is \$4 and players must supply their own balls. The format is single elimination and the tourney is open to 4. Those interested should attend both days. Call Wes Shasko at 459-2133.

Canton shot down

The Livonia Bullets, a Bonanza Soccer League under-13 girls team, won the Premier Division championship recently at the Canton Invitational. A 1-0 victory against Canton in the final sealed the title.

The Bullets outscored their opponents 10-0 in the two-day tourney. Christina Garry collected three goals in the win over Fraser. Lori Place also had three goals, including the game winner in the final against Canton.

Players with one goal included Karen Cavanaugh, Nataka Litkewicz, Amy Kotela and Lori Godlewski.

Goalkeeper Debrah Westermark was outstanding, posting four shutouts in the tournament. Westermark was aided by defenders Su-

san Gibson, Alyssa Belaire and Fran Priebe. The midfield consisted of Michelle Geyer, Stephanie Speen and Jenney Gieskiak. The team is coached by Dennis Place.

THE MICHIGAN KICKS won the State Cup Championship Saturday.

The Kicks, a 16-and-under Maxwell Division Bonanza soccer team comprised of players from the western suburbs, beat the Birmingham Blazers, 1-0, in the final to win the title. In the semifinal, the Kicks beat Troy United, 2-0.

The cup puts the team in a 13-state regional competition in July.

Members of the team from Livonia include Gregg Buell, Darren DeRoach, Mel Karis, Ted Lukiewski, Brian Thomas and Brad Wylie.

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15# Bag 2500 sq. ft.
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5# Can 800 sq. ft.
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164-3797

Carbo holds baseball school

Two more sessions of the Bernie Carbo Baseball School have been scheduled for June 16-20 and June 23-27 at the Wayne Ford Civic League fields.

The sessions are for youngsters ages 7-14 and run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bernie Carbo, a Livonia Franklin

graduate, was a key member of the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox in the early 1970s. His home run in game six of the 1975 World Series was one of the most memorable

moments in the history of the series.

Youngsters interested in participating in the Carbo Baseball School should call 595-6775 or 281-7567.

mark your calendar for June 9-14

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THURS. 9-6
SAT. 8-6, SUN. 12-4

FARMINGTON HILLS
28845 Orchard Lake Rd.
530-2225
HOURS: MON.-WED. 9-7
THURS. 9-6
SAT. 8-6, SUN. 10-3

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COMPLETE BATHS
• Ceramic Tiles
• Ceramic Tubs
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TWO ITEMS OF YOUR CHOICE WITH ANY CAKE PURCHASE
(Limit One Per Customer)

COUPON
GOOD 5-15-86 thru 6-15-86
COUPON NOT REDEEMABLE FOR WEDNESDAY

FREE
TWO ITEMS OF YOUR CHOICE WITH ANY CAKE PURCHASE
(Limit One Per Customer)

COUPON
GOOD 5-15-86 thru 6-15-86
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Located at
13280 Newburgh Rd.
1/2 Blk. South of Schoolcraft/I-96
Livonia

HOURS: OPEN 7 DAYS MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., SAT. 8-6 WED. 7-6, SUN. 10-3

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

CLASS A BASEBALL REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS (All Saturday, June 7)

at PLYMOUTH SALEM
Semifinals: Westland John Glenn at Plymouth Canton 10 a.m.; Monroe vs. Redford Union at Plymouth Salem.
Championship: 2:30 p.m. (winner advances to the state semifinals vs. Grosse Pointe North regional champion, 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 13 at Western Michigan University).

CLASS B
Semifinals: Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher vs. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 10 a.m.; Willow Run vs. Redford Thurston, noon.

at MOUNT MORRIS
Semifinals: Farmington Harrison vs. Bay City

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the week ahead

Championship: 2:30 p.m. (winner advances to the state semifinals vs. Allen Park regional champion, 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 13, at Kalamazoo College).

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Championship: 2

Junior A teams scour area

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Although training camps don't begin until early September, administrators of Michigan's only Junior A hockey league have been very busy. The North American Junior Hockey League held its annual player draft Sunday and 22 players from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area were selected.

The Hennessy Engineers, formerly housed in Redford, drafted 12 area players. In the regular phase of the draft, selections involving 17-year-old players only. Tim Olschanski of Livonia, Dave Hale of Livonia

and Art Eastman of Southfield were picked.

In the re-entry phase, the Engineers picked Doug Campbell of Plymouth, Jeff Temple of Livonia, Todd Hohl of Redford, Rick Robitaille of Livonia, Bob Wilson of Livonia, Brian Beaufait of Livonia, Jewett of Southfield, Jamie Meier of Southfield, Rick Sullivan of Livonia and Jim Kowalski of Livonia.

"We're very pleased with our draft," said Engineer's first-year coach A.J. Baker. "I got a couple of phone calls from people saying I did well for my first year."

THE ENGINEERS are still look-

Bass aplenty in area waters

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Area bass fishermen don't have to go any farther north than Oakland County or south than Belleville Lake for some excellent catches.

With the bass season officially open, a lot of anglers head to the northern part of the state in search of large- and small-mouth bass. But according to Andy Nuhfer, a fishery biologist with the Pontiac district of the Department of Natural Resources, bass are in abundance in many lakes in Oakland and Wayne counties.

This is the best time of year to go bass fishing, according to Nuhfer.

"They're very aggressive since they're spawning," said Nuhfer. "They're not wary of rubber worms. The catch rates are always high this time of year."

SOME of the county lakes where bass are plentiful include Cass, Orchard, Orion, Maceday, Wolverine, Tiptico, Lakeville, White, Oakland, Kent and Pontiac.

Small-mouthed bass, especially, can be found in Cass Lake.

In Wayne County, Belleville Lake provides for some excellent bass fishing, Nuhfer said the pollution

levels should have no effect on the fish caught.

"A lot of people have been worried about it," said Nuhfer. "For some it's been a blessing because there's no swimmers or water skiers disturbing the waters."

With the no problem unless you're in the habit of eating raw fish without cleaning them first.

The way to catch bass varies. Rubber or plastic worms are the most popular since they don't snag when fishing down in weeds.

MOST ANGLERS use what's called a "Texas worm" where the flip is placed ahead of a large hook. Spinner baits are also popular.

Nuhfer said anytime of the day is a good time to fish for bass. But with all the weekend traffic at area lakes, he suggests fishing during the week when there's less pressure on the lakes.

In other fish-related news, the DNR reports excellent catches of walleye and white bass in the Detroit River. There's also good catches of walleye in Lake Erie while many fishermen are limiting out their catches of bass in the Raisin River in Monroe.

Good-sized blue gill (8 to 9 inches)

STOCK CAR RACING
JUNE 7 - YOUTH SPORTS NIGHT
Kids 6-12 in full team uniform with paid adult fee.
Late Models • Figure 8's • Street Stocks
Time: 5:30 & 7:00 P.M.

FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY
14041 TELEGRAPH ROAD
1 MILE SOUTH OF FLAT ROCK
(313) 847-6727 WEEKDAYS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
"DOG LICENSES"
LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning June 1, 1986, dog licenses are \$7.00. Dog licenses are available in the Treasurer's office at Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, Telephone 453-3840. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

To obtain a license, you must show proof of a current rabies vaccination. The above is in accordance with the Charter Township of Plymouth Dog Ordinance No. IV-G.

MARY BROOKS
Treasurer

Publish: June 5 and 9, 1986

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
REQUEST BIDS FOR SUBDIVISION STREET TREES
LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Charter Township of Plymouth is taking bids for the furnishing, planting and staking of approximately fifty (50) deciduous trees - each planting season within the road right-of-way for new subdivision streets.

Specifications may be picked up in the Clerk's office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 or requested by telephone 453-3840.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Township Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, June 26, 1986 at which time the bid opening will take place.

For further information, you may contact Eugene Hood, Park Superintendent, Charter Township of Plymouth at 453-0394.

ESTHER HULSING,
Township Clerk

Publish: June 5, 1986

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, June 16, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, said City, regarding the necessity for the proposed special assessed local or public improvements described as follows:

LOCATION: Tongola Creek Enclosure - I from Main St. to 815 feet E. of Main St.

The limits of the special assessment district benefited are as follows:

Part of the NW ¼ of Section 35, T.15S., R.8E., City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning N. 02° 17' W. 53.00 feet from the W ¼ corner of Section 35, thence N. 02° 17' W. 297.35 feet; thence N. 88° 11' 30" E. 327.00 feet; thence S. 02° 17' E. 100.00 feet; thence N. 88° 11' 30" E. 317.24 feet; thence S. 02° 17' E. 199.26 feet; thence S. 88° 21' 40" W. 424.23 feet; thence N. 02° 17' W. 140.12 feet; thence N. 77° 47' 30" W. 61.97 feet; thence S. 02° 17' E. 194.95 feet; thence S. 88° 21' 40" W. 140.00 feet to the point of beginning, 3.48 acres.

IMPROVEMENT: Improvements are local and of benefit to the property affected, and also are a general public improvement.

At said hearing objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the City Commission are on file in the Office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street for public examination.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: June 5 and 9, 1986

hockey

ing for a place to play. Team executives are considering relocating in either Plymouth, Livonia, Lincoln Park, Allen Park or Ecorse.

Last year's league champions, the Falcons, have moved from St. Clair Shores to Fraser. They drafted five area players: Matt Eyo from Detroit Country Day, Eric Kapelanski from

Plymouth, and Catholic Central, Gary LaRocca from Livonia, Sean Worden from Canton and Brian Dawson from Canton. Both Worden and Dawson attend Plymouth Salem High School.

Compware selected four players from this area: Rich Stromack from Redford, Mike Kesson from Plymouth, Rob Tustian from Livonia and Steve Kovich from Livonia.

Each team selected 45 players on Sunday. Teams may also invite free agent players to camp. Teams may carry a maximum of 20 players.

League play in the NAHL will begin in October.

outdoors

are being taken from Belleville Lake. Walleye and bass are also being caught.

In Oakland County, crickets are being used to take bass in Orion Lake and Lakeville Lake.

The Four Seasons Fishing Club in Livonia has a walleye tournament

slated for Saturday, June 14, from 12:01 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sterling State Park.

The fishing takes place in the Michigan waters of Lake Erie, Brest Bay area. Cost is \$8 per night for camping plus a \$4 registration fee.

Guests may enter by paying a \$5 guest fee.

DNR rules will apply. The limit is 10 walleye, 10 or more inches in length. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

For more information, call Stan Mann at 261-1615.

All-Area meetings set

It's All-Area time once again.

Observant spring sports coaches will be meeting to select the top performers in baseball, softball, soccer, girls track and boys track.

The All-Area meeting schedule is as follows:

• Soccer: 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 5.

• Softball: 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 9.

• Baseball: 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 9.

The meetings are held in the downstairs meeting room of the Livonia Observer office, Levan and Schoolcraft.

Tucker bolsters swim team

Heien Tucker, a 1984 grad of Farmington Harrison, was a key member of the Principia College swim team.

She swam the 500-yard, 1,000-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle events as well as the 200 individual medley. She holds the school record in the 1,000 free.

Principia is a small liberal arts college in Elmhurst, Ill., located 40 miles southeast of St. Louis.

COACHES NEEDED

The Farmington Public School District is accepting applications for two non-teaching coaching positions for the fall of 1986. Openings are for a middle school basketball coach and a varsity high school wrestling coach.

Resumes should be sent to Ronald G. Holland, 32500 Shawnee, Farmington MI, 48024 or call 471-6537 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wheel Horse Power

ONLY \$2399 SAVE \$200

with 42" r.d. mower

Model 310-8

FEATURES INCLUDE:

- 10 HP Kohler engine • 8-speed Uni-Drive • transaxle • No-tool Tech-a-matic • hitch system • Voltmeter • Low Oil light • Front & rear turn lights • Structural steel frame • Pinion & sector steering • Greasable spindles

Mark's Small Engine

16959 Northville Road
Northville
349-3860

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE

FOR SALE: The Charter Township of Canton is offering the NW corner of Sheldon and Warren, approximately 11 acres, zoned multiple. Will consider offers subject to rezoning. Sealed offers to the Charter Township of Canton Clerk. All offers will be open 11:00 a.m., June 26, 1986. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

JAMES E. POOLE, Supervisor

Dated: May 20, 1986

Publish: June 5 and 9, 1986

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES
MICHIGAN

RE-SCHEDULED
REGULAR BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled for Monday, June 9, 1986, has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, June 10, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education Offices, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

DAVID P. ARTLEY, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish: June 5, 1986



All-Star
Plymouth Canton senior Diana Knickerbocker has been selected to compete in the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan's annual all-star game at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at Central Michigan University's Rose Arena. Plymouth resident and Farmington Hills Mercy senior Misy Duczynski also has been selected.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Notice of Application Filed with the Commission
(May 19, 1986)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:

- Type of Application: License (SMW or less)
- Project No.: 9951-000
- Date Filed: March 24, 1986
- Applicant: The Charter Township of VAN Buren, Michigan and Adirock Hydro Development Corporation
- Name of Project: French Landing Hydro Water Power Project
- Location: On the Huron River in Wayne County, Michigan
- Filed Pursuant to Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. §791(a) - 825(r)
- Contact Person: Mr. Donald W. Lystra, Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc., 2330 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Mr. Malcolm M. Preston, Adirock Hydro Development Corp., Potsdam Industrial Plaza, P.O. Box 970, Potsdam, NY 13676

- Comment Date: July 21, 1986
- Description of Project: The Applicants would utilize an existing dam owned by the Charter Township of VAN Buren. The proposed project would consist of: (1) a concrete dam approximately 365 feet long and 38 feet high; (2) an existing powerhouse, which is an integral part of the dam, containing one proposed generating unit rated at 1,800 kW; (3) an existing reservoir with a surface area of 1,270 acres and a storage capacity of 17,700 acre-feet at powerpool elevation of 632 feet N.G.V.D.; (4) an existing outlet channel approximately 100 feet long with a variable width; (5) a proposed 4,160 volt transmission line; and (6) appurtenant facilities. The estimated average annual energy output for the project is 8,800,000 kWh.

k. Purpose of Project: Power produced at the project would be sold to the Detroit Edison Company.

- This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A3, A9, B1, and C.

A3. Development Application—Any qualified development applicant desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, a competing development application, or a notice of intent to file such an application. Submission of a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing development application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application. Applications for preliminary permit will not be accepted in response to this notice.

A9. Notice of Intent—A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, include an equivocal statement of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed, either (1) a preliminary permit application or (2) a development application (specify which type of application), and be served on the applicant(s) named in this public notice.

B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene—Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. §§385.210, 211, 214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

C. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents—Any filings must be in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE COMPETING APPLICATION," "COMPETING APPLICATION," "PROTEST" or "MOTION TO INTERVENE," as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filing is in response. Any of the above named documents must be filed by providing the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: Mr. Fred E. Springer, Director, Division of Project Management, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 205-2B, at the above address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application or motion to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular application.

KENNETH F. PLUMB,
Secretary

Publish: May 29, June 5 and 12 and 19, 1986

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, June 5, 1986 O&E

Cranbrook kids to sing with star

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Twelve children from Brookside School Cranbrook will become the Rainbow Kids, joining children's entertainer Bob Schneider onstage when he performs at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 15, at the Birmingham Theatre.

Schneider, who is from New York, gained fame in Canada, writing and singing children's songs, which he recorded. In live stage shows, he is accompanied by youngsters who sing and move along with him.

The upcoming show is the second children's concert at the Birmingham Theatre sponsored by Jabberwocky, a toy and book store in Birmingham. The first, starring Raffi, who is another children's star from Canada, sold out with little publicity, store owner Becky Golden said.

Tickets for Schneider's concert are \$5, and \$6 for reserved seating. Tickets are available at Jabberwocky, 336 E. Maple.

WENDY GEOGHEGAN, drama teacher at Brookside, was asked to select the 12 children who will appear with Schneider locally. She chose six boys and six girls, including Julie Krieger and Vimal Saigal, first grade; Eric Carlson and Kyra Selman, second grade; Alyssa Cooper and Smitha Reddy, third grade; Isaac Johnson, Alexis Radogst, Givens and Carolyn Schneyer, fourth grade, and Dylan Cooper, Will Surber and Sika Dagbovie, fifth grade.

Geoghegan is a big fan of Schneider's. She said by telephone



Bob Schneider

from Brookside School: "I saw one of his concerts in Toronto. It's wonderful. It's innovative. It's new. It's unlike any children's concert you have seen before."

For each concert, a group of children is selected to be a part of the show, as the Rainbow Kids, she said. "The children are not trained professionals traveling around with him."

In Toronto, a friend's daughter was one of the youngsters chosen. "All here friends were there. They had such a thrill seeing their classmate onstage."

The Brookside children will spend 60-90 minutes rehearsing with Schneider the day before the concert, and Geoghegan will be right there.

"The day of the concert, we all have lunch at the theater, a little rehearsal, and then they're on. They're the performers," she said.

Geoghegan has all Schneider's records. She uses his music in classes with the children at Brookside and once did a whole performance with his music, featuring fourth graders.

upcoming things to do

COMEDY FILMS

Three classic comedy films will be shown this summer at Madonna College in Livonia. "A Night at the Opera," the Marx Brothers comedy, will be screened Wednesday, June 18; "The Philadelphia Story," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, Wednesday, June 25, and "The Lady Eve," a satire on American lifestyles, Wednesday, July 9. The free showings are at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. For more information, call 591-5197.

TRINITY HOUSE

A musical comedy, "The Paradise," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, June 6 and 13; Saturdays, June 7 and 14, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 8 and 15 (tentative) by Trinity House in Livonia. "A Night at the Opera," the Marx Brothers comedy, will be screened Wednesday, June 18; "The Philadelphia Story," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, Wednesday, June 25, and "The Lady Eve," a satire on American lifestyles, Wednesday, July 9. The free showings are at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. For more information, call 591-5197.

HUNTER'S RUN

Saxophone artist Larry Nozaro and Friends perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Saturdays at Hunt-bean hotel resists modernization. For tickets at \$4, call 464-6302.

BALLOON FESTIVAL

Michigan's largest annual hot air balloon festival will hold its 11th annual launch Friday, July 11, in Canton. Some 66 hot air balloons will com-

pete in the sixth annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival on Friday-Sunday, July 11-13. For festival information, call the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 453-4040 or the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1547.

The Wayne State University Jazztet has been invited to perform as the featured ensemble for the Volkswagen International Celebration on Wednesday, July 2, in Wolfsburg, Germany. Among members of the group is John Cooper of Livonia.

After adding bassist John Starr and guitarist Rocco Calagapoff, both from Southgate, and drummer Pete Tavormina from Garden City, rehearsals opened at a Canton recording studio in January, two or three nights each week. Hill describes the band's material as commercial rock, cover versions of songs by Night Ranger, Aldo Nova and others.

Just gearing up in recent months, Thrust performs at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Garden City Festival.

Rock band striving for big-time success

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

MAKING IT in rock 'n' roll can seem easy to those outside the music scene looking in — just a matter of cashing in that "Money for nothing," to quote Dire Straits' popular send-up of the misconception.

But for every Bob Seger, there's umpteen-jillion bar bands bashing out the radio hits at local clubs. Most hope to leave the club stage for the concert stage, but never do. That's partly because figuring out how to succeed in the business is tougher than playing a flatted 11th-chord on a warped 12-string guitar.

Jeff Hill, a rock singer from Garden City, has been working on that problem. Hill's only 22, but you can almost call him a veteran — he's been playing in public since age 17. While Hill has played major Detroit-area clubs like Harpo's and Jagger's with various groups, he views that experience as a warm-up to launching his own band, Thrust.

"Previous groups I was in were learning experiences. This is my project group," says Hill. Just gearing up in recent months, Thrust performs at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Garden City Festival.

THE BAND'S STORY begins about a year ago. "I was playing at the Sidestreet-WILLZ Rock Party with another band — That's when I met the keyboard player, Rob Slykerman. He came up and said he liked my singing, and if I ever needed a keyboard player to call him. A few months after that, the band split up and I called him," Hill recalls.

He learned from experience to seek musicians with enthusiasm. "Some guys who were older were giving 50 percent, they were past their prime," he says. "Everyone in this group gives their 100 percent, everyone's got that hunger," Hill says. But Hill also stresses that he's learned much from older musicians. "I learned how to handle myself as a performer. You can't have a superstar attitude and be successful."

HILL SAYS YOU can learn a lot from watching major groups perform habits. "Things not to do on stage: things to do on stage. We don't like to see bands that scream their lungs out. . . . We're a straight-ahead rock group. We're the type of group parents don't have to worry about their kids going to see."

After adding bassist John Starr and guitarist Rocco Calagapoff, both from Southgate, and drummer Pete Tavormina from Garden City, rehearsals opened at a Canton recording studio in January, two or three nights each week. Hill describes the band's material as commercial rock, cover versions of songs by Night Ranger, Aldo Nova and others.

Just gearing up in recent months, Thrust performs at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Garden City Festival.



Rock band Thrust is just one of the groups hoping it has that special something to project it into the top ranks. Jeff Hill, lead singer, center, figures not playing the bar scene but instead getting known at outdoor and teen shows, as well as major clubs, is the way to go.

Hill says that while the band has written enough original songs to fill an album, they'll stick to covers in the bars. "Lots of people in groups I was in were concerned about playing their kind of music. But you're not on stage to satisfy yourself," says Hill. "I'm trying to groom these guys into having good stage presence," Hill says. Live performing, he adds, "is basically a contact sport with the crowd — eye contact is important; even shaking hands."

While the band hopes to sign with a booking agency and play clubs for a year or so, Hill says, "We're really staying away from the bar scene." Hill says he's seen friends make it in the bars, only to remain there. He plans outdoor shows and teen shows along with major club jobs, and hopes contacts he's made with agents, record company talent representatives and others will help them toward their goal — national recognition. "I'll work hard with it for a couple years."

Hill and bass player John Starr try out one of the band's numbers during rehearsal at Talent Live studios in Canton.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

• 'THE CITY'

The Afro-American Studio Theatre's production, "The City," has returned for performances through Sunday, June 15, at the Detroit Waldorf Astoria in Indian Village. "The City," a production of song and dance, has had two previous runs in Detroit. Tickets are \$6, or \$7 at the door. For more information, call 527-0277.

• 'CAROUSEL' OPENING

The Historical Marquis Theatre of Northville announces the opening of its first subscription season with "Carousel," musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, through Sunday, June 15. Ticket prices range from \$8-\$12. For more information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

• CONCERT SERIES

The Clear Weather Concert Series is being held through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1, at the Backpocket in Detroit. Folk singer and songwriters will perform under the stars. For concert information, call 868-1084.

• DETROIT REPERTORY

"A Touch of the Poet" by Eugene O'Neill continues through Sunday, June 22, at the Detroit Repertory Theatre. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. All tickets are \$7. For more information, call 868-1347.

• FOLK FESTIVAL

Howard Armstrong, Ted Bogaz and Tom Armstrong, the oldest traditional black stringband in America, will lead the lineup of more than two dozen performers at the eighth annual Ann Arbor Festival of Folk Song and Dance on Sunday, June 8, at Cobblestone Farm in Ann Arbor. Tickets at the gate are \$7 for the festival, \$4 for dance, \$9 for both, children free. For more information, call 769-1052 or 668-0568.

• SUMMER FESTIVAL

Local arts organizations will be a part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, in addition to the visiting artists previously announced. The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will present Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever" at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 19-20, at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre in the Michigan League Building.

• BACHELOR BID

Thirty Detroit-area bachelors have each put together a special date package for a March of Dimes benefit Thursday, June 12, at the Novi Hilton Hotel. In the "Bid for Bachelor's" event, the gentlemen and their dates will be auctioned off to the highest bidder that night. A no-host bar opens at 6:30 p.m. for the cocktail preview, and bidding begins at 8. To reserve tickets at \$7 for the event, call 423-3200.

• COMICS, CARDS

A comic book and baseball card show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at the American Legion Hall in Royal Oak. For more information call 350-2633.

• BRASS RING

Public Image Limited, with special guest Screaming Blue Messiahs, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$16.25. Krokus, with special guest Keel with Veno, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26. Tickets are



second runs Hugh Gallagher

WHAT'S IT WORTH?	
A ratings guide to the movies	
Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"The Last Picture Show" (1971), 1130 p.m. Friday on Ch. 56. Originally 118 minutes. TV time slot: 135 minutes.

Channel 56 is holding a movie marathon this weekend with several fine films. This is one of the finest. In some ways this Peter Bogdanovich film of Larry McMurtry's novel is a soap opera with all the stock soap characters. But it rises to levels of insight that Bogdanovich never even approached again. The film is studied with brilliant performances by Ellen Burstyn, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd, Cloris Leachman (an Oscar winner) and, especially, Oscar winner Ben Johnson, who finally stopped holding horses and showed a depth of sympathy as Sam the Lion. Also Robert Surtees

stark black and white photography ranks with the best ever.
Rating: \$3.80

"The Wild One" (1954), 6:30 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 56. Originally 79 minutes. TV time slot: 105 minutes.
"What are you rebelling against, Johnny?" "What've you got?" Marlon Brando sneered out that famous reply and set a standard for angry young men everywhere. So what if this is just another western on motorcycles instead of horses. The important thing is that the bad guys are the good guys and we are never quite sure that Brando and his bikers might not be right about the world. Brando gave better performances but none so emblematic of his time as this one. It's worth seeing as a bit of history if nothing else.
Rating: \$3.50

"Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold" (1958), 10 a.m. on Ch. 50. Originally 80 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

It was a sad day when the owners of the Lone Ranger copyright told Clayton Moore he couldn't wear the mask. Moore was the perfect television Lone Ranger. He had a barrel chest and a commanding but pleasant voice. He exuded the power and mystery of the famous lawman (created here in Detroit at WXYZ during radio's Golden Age). Jay Silverheels was equally well suited to the part of Tonto, the Lone Ranger's faithful Indian companion. Yes, the part had a racist tinge to it but Silverheels was always intelligent, courageous and honest, a total break from Indian stereotypes. This movie is on a level with the television shows, pleasant Saturday afternoon diversion. But the characters matter. They are part of all our childhoods whether on radio or television. And they were good role models, defenders of a better life and a better way. Also the Lone Ranger never killed anyone.
Rating: \$2.25



Mike Aquilina (left) as Peters and Kevin Rusenstrom as Ace hoist Beth Patton as the Princess in the musical "The Paradise."

Songs are joyous in 'The Paradise'

Performances of the musical "The Paradise" continue Fridays-Sundays, June 6-8 and 13-15, at Trinity House in Livonia. For ticket information, call 484-6302.

By Victoria Diaz
staff writer

If you haven't been inspired lately to leave a theater humming the tunes of the musical production you've just seen, your time may have just come with "The Paradise," a sparkling little gem of a musical now being performed at the Trinity House in Livonia.

"The Paradise," directed by Sarah Hope, is set in a peculiar little warm pink-and-aqua hotel on a tropical island. At least, it looks like a hotel. But, soon enough, you'll see that the Paradise is more than just a place to call room service.

The motley crowd of guests includes Ace, the blonde, blue-eyed bard, Kevin Rusenstrom, who seems at first to be going a bit overboard with his exaggerated mannerisms, stagey movements and blissful, theatrical smile, but soon, his Ace seems to fit perfectly with the rest of the guests at the hotel, run by a man named Peters (Mike Aquilina).

Art McCoy is appealing as the clubby, funny-sad Sharkey, who sweeps up around the place. Beth Patton, as the amusingly self-important "Princess," has just the right touch, and rubbery-faced Sandra Liddell as Esther, a guest

review

at the hotel who checks in still wearing her surgical gown, is a delight to watch.

COLLENE HACKNEY, as the stuttering, high-strung demolitions expert, Tito ("rhymes with nitro"), who comes upon the scene to demolish the Paradise, deserves special mention, though. As Tito, she's a riotous, outstanding performer.

The music, all of it put together by local talent — Paul Patton, Jack Pierson and Henry Woodworth wrote the music. Patton and Sarah Hope, the lyrics — is a real pleasure to listen to. If there's a fault here and there, it usually lies with a less-than-capable singer, and not the music itself.

"Am I Metley?" "Welcome to Paradise" and "You Get What You Paid For" are special treats. And, near the play's conclusion, tiny Hafina Hope as Amy will steal your heart with a plaintive little tune, "Someday."

If there's anything negative about the play it may be that it's too much of a good thing. Too long, too many tunes and, as fun to watch as all the colorful characters are, maybe too many of them.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelancer, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

Excalibur boasts American cuisine

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Chef Marty Wilk of the Excalibur in Southfield describes the food he serves at the upscale restaurant as "an American cuisine."

The way Wilk looks at it, European or French cuisine isn't what he wants to copy. "They're following us more than we're following them now. We're setting the trends now," he said firmly.

On a recent afternoon at the Excalibur (28875 Franklin Road at Northwestern Highway and 12 Mile Road), the chef took a breather after the luncheon rush to talk about some of the menu offerings. Samples of many dishes at lunch proved this restaurant is serving some things that are special.

For starters there was a water-cress salad with dion and light vinaigrette dressing. Then followed pasta primavera with spinach fettuccine, a plate of swordfish, soft-shell crab and salmon, and veal chop more.

ESPECIALLY delightful was the crunchy crab and the tasty veal chop in sauce full of delicate morel mushrooms.

Dessert was a tasting of several offerings. The Excalibur regularly serves cheesecake with strawberries, a Gold Brick sundae, chocolate mousse torte and that extravaganza, Baked Alaska.

Chef Wilk said fish and provimi veal are among the restaurant's most-wanted dishes. But there's a good variety of choices. "We touch on just about everything you can imagine," he said. "We prepare everything ourselves. We do a lot of catering and parties, too."

Bunny tales

The second Playboy Bunny Reunion will be Tuesday, June 10, at Nicky's at the Top of Troy building. Bunnies, husbands and friends will gather to swap stories and eat a buffet supper at 7 p.m. in the banquet room. Last year, 25 Bunnies attended.

Wilk studied food preparation at Chadey High School in Detroit and also took courses at the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y. He does presentations on veal and fish at the Great Lake Food Show, presented through the Michigan Restaurant Association.

His restaurant background has included working at the London Chop House, as executive sous chef, for seven years, the Ramada Inn in Southfield, Doug's Body Shop and, for the last seven years, the Excalibur.

CATERING TO an upper-middle-class clientele, the Excalibur started off as a watering spot and then went to a full-service restaurant. It's gone from an emphasis on casual fare to more elegant, fine dining.

The restaurant opened in February 1978, and Chef Wilk arrived in August. "I came and got rid of Sindbad's," he said, referring to the informality.

The Excalibur, which used to have an example of the vintage luxury car parked out front, is planning to upgrade its menu and get rid of the cute names for the dishes. For example, the veal saute with zucchini, mushrooms and marsala is called "the Maserati" on the current menu.

Interesting decorative touches at the restaurant include a front door from a castle in Germany and an 18th century bar with 20 stools surrounded by a large stand-up area.

The restaurant's decor is seasonal, changed four times yearly for an always-new look. At present, the dimly lit smart interior is accented by pretty kites overhead. "Evenings, there's dancing and Top 40 entertainment Tuesdays-Saturdays."

This year, 35 are expected. The event, which is open to the public, recalls the early '60s, the heyday of the Playboy Clubs with their, big-bosomed, cotton-tailed waitresses. For more information, call Nicky's at 362-1262.

table talk

ENTERTAINER Frank Sinatra, a friend of the restaurant's owner, Pat Archer, is one of the celebrity customers who has Chef Wilk send him orders of ribs. Said Wilk, "I send ribs to Rancho Mirage (Calif.) twice a year."

Wilt uses a Canadian back rib. He said the sauce is "not really hot —

it's warm with spices. It's pretty interesting."

The Excalibur regularly serves two, four and seven-pound Maine lobsters. On a foray through the kitchen, the chef also showed off a big 15 pounder, awaiting its fate, in the live-lobster tank.

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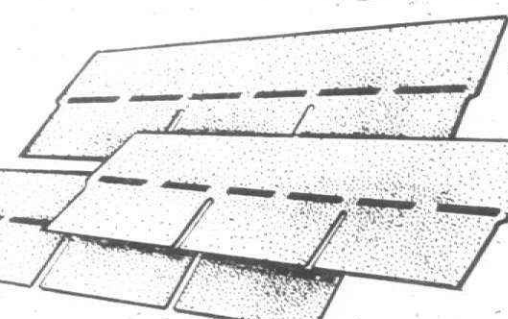
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MIDLAND	802 ASHMAN	631-4290	SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 5, 1986 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

cultural cues

● CHORALE TO PERFORM

The Suburban Chorale of Livonia, sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation and directed by Bea Scaglione, will be presenting a spring concert in the Livonia City Hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 13. The public is invited and there is no charge.

● SYMPHONY CRUISE

A cruise on the Detroit River aboard the "Wayward Princess," sailing at 7 p.m. Friday from the Windsor dock (not far from the bridge) is being sponsored by the Women's Association for the Dearborn Orchestral Society (WADOS) to benefit the Dearborn Symphony. The cruise will feature the "Winifred Reel Quartet" and the barbershop quartet, "Sound Ambassadors," who will provide entertainment on two decks throughout the evening. For further information, including transportation-car pools to dockside, call 277-2959 or 563-8386/1.

● SPIRIT OF 1812

On June 14 — Flag Day — a military cortege will march out of the gates of Historic Fort Wayne carrying the remains of four soldiers from the War of 1812 to a final resting place in the Federal Military section of Woodmere Cemetery. The horse-drawn funeral caissons will be accompanied by American and Canadian military units and bands and will march down West Fort Street arriving at Woodmere Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. For further information, call 297-9360.

● PLANT SALE

The Detroit Garden Center in historic Moross House invites the public to an open house featuring a perennial plant sale and sale of used books from the horticultural library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 7. Landscape architect Marguerite Decker will be on hand to answer garden questions between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Free admission and parking. Tours of Detroit's oldest brick house will be available. The center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson between Riopelle and Rivard, near downtown. For more information, call 259-6363.

● VAAL ART SHOW

Visual Arts Association of Livonia's (VAAL) spring art show is now under way at the Livonia City Hall lobby and will continue through Friday, June 27.

● PORCELAIN DOLL COURSE

The Detroit Historical Museum will conduct classes in porcelain doll reproductions. The total process will be taught in the two-week course that will meet 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 12 and July 19. Fee is \$25 plus a \$25 materials fee due the instructor at the first class session. Classes are limited to those 16 and up.

● VOICES OF SPRING

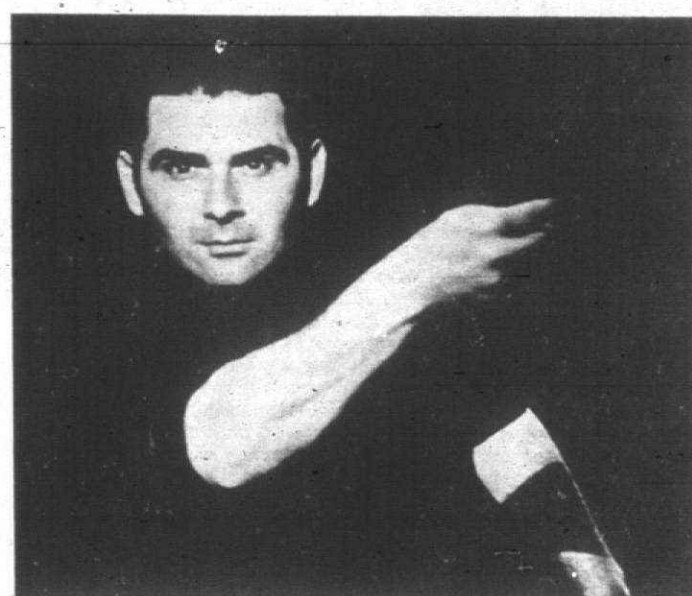
The Dearborn Recreation Department presents opera in concert in "Voices of Spring" at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 8, at the Centennial Library auditorium on Michigan Avenue between Southfield and Greenfield roads in Dearborn. The program will feature the music of Verdi, Mozart, Richard Strauss and others in arias and ensembles. Featured vocalist will be tenor Jonathon Swift of Livonia in excerpts from "Carmen" by Bizet.

● DETROIT BRONZE

Michigan Gallery is coordinating "Detroit Bronze," an exhibition of contemporary bronze sculpture. More than 20 artists will exhibit the versatile expression of the medium. It is believed to be the first such exhibit in the metropolitan Detroit area in more than 10 years. All work presented is current and, for the most part, unexhibited. A reception will be held from 7-10 p.m. Saturday. After that, the exhibit may be viewed during regular gallery hours of 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday through June 27. For more information, call 961-7867. The gallery is located at 2661 Michigan Avenue, Detroit.

'The business community needs a vibrant arts climate in order to attract and retain a qualified flow of talented people for its firms. TAAG and its activities will help them toward this end.'

— Fred Fehlauer
CBS-Fox Video
senior vice president



World-renowned violinist Misha Rachlevsky (left) will be the featured soloist at the concert Sunday of the Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Carl Karapetian.

TAAG along

Concert Sunday launches new arts group

By Marie McGee
staff writer

THE NEWLY formed area Arts Alliance Group — an organization of business and industry leaders — is inviting the community to TAAG along in its endeavor to enhance the quality of life by a visible commitment to the arts.

TAAG also happens to be the acronym the group is using to make identification easier.

TAAG's first efforts will come to fruition at an inaugural concert Sunday in the Novi Hilton. The cabaret-style concert will be preceded by a champagne reception at 7 p.m. followed by a concert performed by the Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Maestro Carl Karapetian.

THE ORCHESTRA is a profes-

sional ensemble headquartered in Livonia and will be performing popular works of Mozart, Dvorak and Strauss.

The orchestra made its premier appearance in a concert at the Mai Kai theater recently under auspices of the Livonia Cultural League.

"The community response was great," said Robert Bishop, cultural league president, "but the whole program was a bit more than the league could financially undertake."

TAAG, he explained, is an outgrowth of that initial effort.

Karapetian's precise orchestral techniques and personal style at that concert were a hit with the sparse but enthusiastic audience.

Karapetian has served as music director and conductor of both the Grand Rapids and Palm Beach Symphony orchestras. He is the

founder of the Opera Association of Western Michigan and heads the nationally recognized "Music to People" organization.

FEATURED SOLOIST at the inaugural concert will be Misha Rachlevsky, popular Detroit musician who is also a world-renowned violinist. In addition to impressive credentials as a soloist, Rachlevsky is the founder of the Renaissance City Chamber Players, who will be touring the Scandinavian countries later this summer.

The Arts Alliance Group has been raising money to underwrite the expense of the inaugural concert as well as for the following series of three concerts, by soliciting sponsorship donations from area corporations and businesses.

"Businesses will be interested in becoming sponsors of TAAG once they hear about the activities we

plan to support," said Fred Fehlauer, TAAG's chairman and senior vice president of CBS-Fox Video.

"BUSINESS NEEDS a vibrant arts climate in order to attract and retain a qualified flow of talented people for their firms. TAAG and its activities will help them toward this end," he added.

In addition to Fehlauer and Karapetian, the TAAG board of directors consists of various community and business leaders including Bishop, who is also president of the Livonia City Council; Edward McNamara, Livonia mayor; Dave Palmer, Co-Ordinated Business Interiors Inc.; Dr. Roger Ajluni; Jeanne Bonner, Schoolcraft College; William Brashear, Brashear, Tangora and Spence; Thomas Celani, Action Distributing Co.

Others are Angelo DiPonio, Greenfield Construction Co.; Lewis

George, Nicholas George Theaters; Ken Hale, Cambridge Underwriters Ltd.; Robert Kross, Kross Associates Inc.; Martin Leavitt, Sullivan and Leavitt; Larry O'Brien, Lawrence O'Brien Associates; George Roumell, Riley and Roumell; Robert Schostak, Schostak Brothers and Co.; Charles Tangora, Brashear, Tangora and Spence.

Also, Betty Jean Awrey, Awrey Bakery; Alan C. Helmkamp, Helmkamp, Ellis and Abraham; Dan Wollenschlager, Michigan National Bank; Nancy Combs, Health Alliance Plan; Mary Ann LaForest, APT Services Co.; Peter Ventura, Wonderland Realty; and Ken Kelsey, Kelsey Advertising.

Ticket and sponsorship information is available by calling 591-8800 or by writing to The Arts Alliance Group, P.O. Group 9226, Livonia 48151.

Arts fair blooms in Kellogg Park

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, in conjunction with the city of Plymouth, will hold the fourth annual Spring Arts Festival Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15, in Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The juried two-day festival will feature the exhibition and sale of work by more than 100 fine artists and craftspeople from Michigan and throughout the Midwest. The media

represented will include painting, jewelry, wood and wood toys, fibers, glass and ceramics.

The Spring Arts Festival will include several demonstrations by artists of their work.

John Hyde, also known as "the Clarkston carver," will demonstrate his expertise in creating decorative decoys of ducks, geese, swans and shorebirds.

Steve Olszewski of Ann Arbor will demonstrate techniques involved in making raku pottery.

Other exhibitors at the festival will include: Ron Bishop, a blacksmith from Ypsilanti, who will demonstrate a variety of smithing skills; Susan Wright, a weaver from Ann Arbor; Tom LeGault, a painter from Plymouth; Simon and Joy Tarasiewicz, toymakers from Grand Rapids; and Irving Tasco, a caricaturist from Southfield.

Another highlight of the Spring Arts Festival will be the "Arts Dollars" raffle. A total of \$300 will be given to the winners of the six raffle drawings, to be used for purchase of artwork of their choice at the festival.

For additional information, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 or the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans at 662-3382.



Blacksmith Ron Bishop demonstrating artist



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

On the shady side

The towering maples and giant fir trees that dot picturesque Greenmead, Livonia's historical park at Eight Mile and Newburgh roads, will be the backdrop for the city's annual arts and crafts show Saturday-Sunday, June 21-22. In the past, the show was held in the civic center area, but construction of several new buildings prompted the move to Greenmead. Over 200 exhibitors will take part, including Ken Allen of Livonia, who will

feature handcrafted wood items; and the mother-daughter quilting team of Fran West (center) of Canton Township and Nola Hykal of Northville. Continuous entertainment, refreshments, benefit drawings on the hour both days are some of the highlights of the event that precedes Spree, Livonia's birthday observance. There is no admission charge. Parking also is free and will be available off Newburgh Road.

Safety zone breeds stagnation

AS THE OLD saying goes, "There is a first time for everything." I remember the first time I ever tried water skiing. I set a Guinness World Record for the longest fall in the history of the sport. The first time I ever tried downhill snow skiing is also the first time I ever remember literally screaming.

The first time I ever tried golf was the last time I ever truly enjoyed it, and as a result of my first attempt, parts of my elbow are still stuck to the cinder block walls of a racquet ball court in Livonia. Then there was the first time I ever tried roller skating at a rink . . . well . . . Let's just say that was the last time.

The first time I ever went skeet shooting was also the first time I ever held a shotgun. My friend threw the first skeet so hard that it fell backwards over a fallen tree.

Of course I closed my eyes when I pulled the trigger only to open them and view his feet as he flew backwards over the trunk of the tree. Convinced that I killed my friend, I dropped the gun and have yet to touch one.

THE FIRST ARTIFACTS column that I ever wrote came back with a note that read, "Just write the way you talk." Then, the second article also came back with a note that read, "Learn to talk, then write the way you talk." After 150 articles, I hear that the proofreaders still draw straws and the loser handles my column.

Well I am going to stop giving you examples before I sound like "Super Klutz." The point is, however, clear that the "first" is often the "worst," especially in the world of art, a medium that is no exception to the rule.

The first time you attempt a new medium it is an uncharted course. You have no experience to draw from and must rely heavily upon the teacher. As you gain relative mastery of the medium, you apply it to many different subjects i.e., scenery, still-life and portraits etc.

It is at this point that many artists stop trying new media. This is, of course, a natural response. After all, it feels good to know that you can make your medium do what you want to.

WITHIN THAT FAMILIARITY and safety, however, one can become stagnant and dull. Often the risk of a new medium because of its unfamiliarity can produce a better expression. The best way to approach a new medium is to think, "Hey, I



artifacts
David Messing

don't know anything about this medium but I'm willing to try." That confession, "I don't know," often seems to be a difficult one. But until you have handled a medium several times, there just is not a great deal that you could know.

I always tell my students, the ultimate goal of artistic training is "to reach the point when you pick the medium that best fits the expression and not bend the expression to fit your best medium."

Perhaps I could make that point clear with an example. Imagine you have a request to do a picture of an antique automobile.

"IDEALLY YOU as an artist should ask yourself, 'Would this be a candidate for pen and ink or perhaps colored pencil. Maybe a watercolor would be better. What if I did this picture in airbrush?'" So it is a far better feeling when you pick the "most appropriate medium" for the subject and indeed the artist is limited who must render the subject in the only medium that he or she can handle.

It is odd that your success in mastering a particular medium can limit your desire to try another.

So please don't be content to be a medium artist. Try new media and stick with them until you gain relative mastery. Look at me. It used to be that I couldn't even write right and now I'm writing right always . . . er is that always writing white?

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, at 16338 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. A second franchised outlet is at 265 Main, Plymouth. Messing encourages readers' comments and questions. They should be directed to him in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Recording honors Statue of Liberty

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's recording of Richard Kilder's "The Lady Remembers," a tribute to the Statue of Liberty, has been released by RCA Red Seal on digital LP and cassette. Compact discs will be available in June.

The recording features Gunther Herbig, musical director, and Jelia Migenes-Johnson, soprano. "The Lady Remembers" was recorded in Washington, D.C.'s Constitution Hall last October following its world premiere performance by the DSO at Kennedy Center.

Subtitled "The Statue of Liberty Suite," "The Lady Remembers" consists of seven movements that chronicle the history of the statue and the drama of the immigrant experience in the United States.

The recording and the premiere performance were produced with support from the Chrysler Corp. Fund. Royalties from the sale of the recording will be paid to The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation Inc.

Attendance soared for exhibit

From the opening in February through closing day in April, "Diego Rivera: A Retrospective," at Detroit Institute of Arts drew 227,966 people.

Although most were Michigan residents, the exhibit drew guests from Russia, France, Germany and Japan.

The partnership of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts and the Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes de Mexico City, with the corporate support of the Ford Motor Co. Fund, produced

the extensive free exhibition, which brought together some 115 paintings, 130 works on paper, 112 photographs and a new half-hour film on Rivera's frescoes.

The exhibition is being shown at the Philadelphia Museum of Art through Aug. 10 and then travels to Museo del Palacio de Bellas Artes of Mexico City, Sept. 29 to Jan. 4, then Madrid, Spain, February to April, 1987, and West Berlin, Germany, in the summer of 1987.



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Young keyboard artists' competition set

The Young Keyboard Artists Association will host the sixth annual International Piano Competition June 6-14 at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

More than 1,600 talented musicians, some from as far away as West Germany, are expected to participate in the classical music event. Just as important, over 15,000 people, including teachers, musicians, concert arrangers, talent agents and music lovers from all over the globe will attend.

Unlike most competitions, the YKAA contest is open to the very young, including participants six years of age and under. Other categories include finalists from ages nine to 60.

FESTIVITIES for the week include recitals by Barry Synder and Barbara Nissman. The concert finals will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 13 in the Power Center auditorium. A banquet and awards ceremony will top the week's activities at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at Weber's Inn ballroom.

Tickets will be available at the door. For further information, call 884-6699.

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Garden City



Supplement to The Observer Newspapers Thursday, June 5, 1986

SPRING FESTIVAL

JUNE 7-8

Festival holds fun for all

GARDEN CITY WILL show off its downtown progress for suburban shoppers and festival-lovers this weekend with a full schedule of events and fun for all ages.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Ford-Middlebelt business section.

The chamber, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, initiated the festival in early 1981 to encourage local and neighboring residents to drive to the downtown section and enjoy the new improvements and developments.

Since then, the festival has grown to attracts tens of thousands of shoppers and festival-goers who enjoy a parade, flea market, arts and crafts displays, sidewalk sales, food booths, pony rides for children, kiddie amusements, new car displays, free health tests, and two days of continuous free entertainment.

THE FESTIVAL WAS the brain child of Mitchell Nimmoor, then chamber of commerce president and active in getting city officials and business persons together to improve the city's downtown.

A committee of chamber board members and other civic groups convened and planned the first festival which has now become an annual tradition.

The display of new cars, vans and recreational vehicles by local dealers will be on the northwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt, along with the portable stage for the free entertainment, and pony rides.

Arts and crafts displays will be located along the Ford Road strip of businesses as well as in front of the new Sheridan Square retail center one block west.

Free public parking will be located on the southeast and southwest corner of Ford-Middlebelt as well as behind Garden City City Hall, Middlebelt at Block.

THE FLEA MARKET, a popular attraction for bargain hunters, will be relocated to a new site next to the Biscuit Company Restaurant opposite City Hall and within easy walking distance of the downtown section.

Garden City Osteopathic Hospital will continue to have an informational booth at which free blood pressure tests will be given as well as serve as a first aid station for festival goers.

The festival will get under way at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with the annual fun run, sponsored by the Garden City Public Schools' adult and community education department, behind City Hall, on Central at Block.

The traditional parade will start at 10 a.m. at Garden City High School, Middlebelt at Maplewood and conclude at the Garden Plaza business section on the northwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt.

A full afternoon of free entertainment is scheduled on a portable stage on the northwest Ford-Middlebelt corner.

The high school band, directed by James Cheyne, will start performing for the public at noon.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT will have a waterball battle between 1 and 3 p.m. behind City Hall.

The installation of the Sheridan Square clock tower will be at 3 p.m. at the under construction building of phase II of the



retail center on Ford between Brandt and Henry Ruff. The clock will have chimes to keep local shoppers on time.

The Amazing Jacks musical group will perform at 4 p.m., followed by the Western Line country dance at 6 p.m., "Thrust" band at 7 p.m., and the American Dance Academy at 8 p.m.

Sunday's festival schedule will begin at 8 a.m. with the Kiwanis Club having its annual pancake day at the American Legion Hall, 2061 Middlebelt, south of Ford, for families.

The Sing-Out Dearborn vocal musical group will perform at noon, followed by the Karate Studio demonstration at 1 p.m. and Robert Lee Dance Studio show at 2 p.m.

Crestwood Dodge, at Ford and Venoy, will be the site of the fifth annual "Scat Pack" car show and swap meet Saturday.

Car entries are \$6 with swap spaces going for \$8, or \$12 for both. Admission is \$1 for the event, open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interested persons may contact the Scat Pack Club at 563-5974 for more information. The club will have games, door prizes, awards, and a technical session.

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Author is festival celeb

Gail Oust, author of romantic books, will take part in the Garden City Spring Festival Saturday to autograph her first book, "Sweet Possession," at the Tales and Tapes book store.

The book has just been published.

She will be at the store, in the Sheridan Square retail center, on Ford west of Brandt, from 1-3 p.m., said book-store owner Joan Holmes.

The book by the author, a West Bloomfield resident, is her first for Pocket Books Tapestry line.

The book is written under the pen name of Elizabeth Turner is set in 1850 and is centered around the legendary underground railroad through which black slaves were able to reach free states in the north.

Oust is a graduate of Holy Cross High School, Marine City, and Providence Hospital's Nursing School, then in Detroit.

She lived in lived and upstate New York before returning to the Detroit area 10 years ago.



Gail Oust
Festival visitor

Oust is also a vascular technologist.

Oust is now researching and plotting her second novel.

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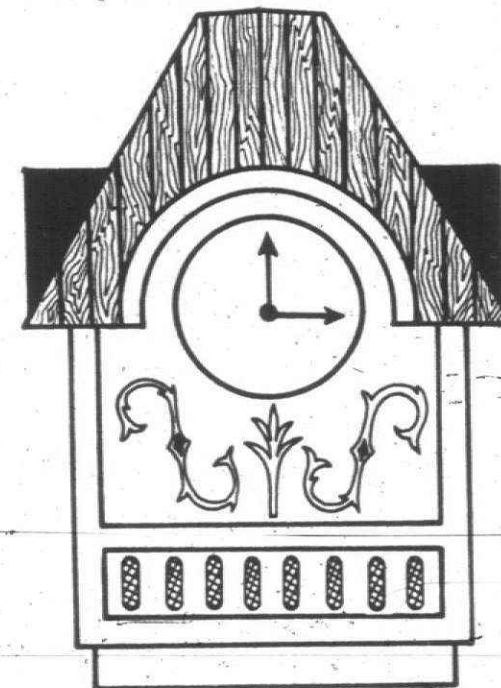
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A clock tower with his decorative design and chimes will be placed atop a Sheridan Square chimney at 3 p.m. Saturday during the Spring Festival.

A chiming addition

Shoppers in downtown Garden City will soon have an easier time keeping track of time.

The reason is a new decorative clock tower with chimes scheduled to be installed at the under-construction Sheridan Square building on Ford, between Brandt and Henry Ruff, during the Garden City sixth annual Spring Festival.

The three-foot high clock will be fitted around the a nine-foot high chimney of Phase II of the Sheridan Square retail complex. The first building opened last fall.

Sheridan Square is being developed by Robert Sheridan of Sheridan Construction Co., Garden City.

He said the clock tower is scheduled

to be installed at 3 p.m. Saturday during the Spring Festival, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Sheridan said the clock took about a month to build at his construction building.

He had help from Donald Holmes, whose wife, Joan, manages the Tapes and Tales store in Sheridan Square, and Tom Miller, a friend in the clock business.

"I love to hear chimes," said Sheridan, president of the Garden City Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the festival.

He said the idea for the chime clock came out of a discussion on how to handle the chimney on the under-construction building, formerly the North Brothers Ford showroom.



Parade's best view

This hardware store employee sits in a wheelbarrow to watch a Spring Festival parade, to start this year at 10 a.m. from Garden City High school and ending at the Garden Plaza business district on the north-west corner of Ford and Middlebelt.

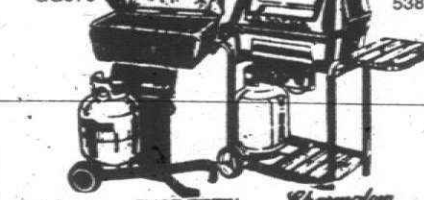
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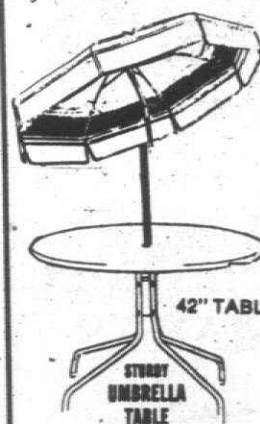
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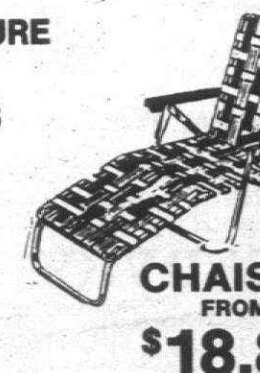


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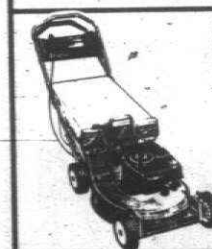
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Festival flapjacks

The Garden City Kiwanis Club has moved back its traditional pancake day two months so that it will be held during the sixth annual Garden City Spring Festival.

The service club will sell all-you-can-eat pancakes from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in the American Legion Hall, 2061 Middlebelt, just south of Ford. Meals are \$3 each and \$10 for a family.

Proceeds are used to support the club's numerous community service projects, including development of Kiwanis Park.

Mini-golf tourney set

It won't be the PGA Open but the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club is planning its own miniature golf tournament Saturday during the sixth annual Garden City Spring Festival.

The club's second annual Garden City Open will have tee-off times from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the golf course on Ford at Central, one block east of Middlebelt.

Prizes will be awarded for individual

and team low scores, including the Mayor's Trophy for the overall low score, hole-in-one, and the most original golf hat.

There is a \$5 charge with senior citizens charged \$4.50 and children 12 and under \$3.

Registration forms are at the golf course, Hair Hut on Ford at Brandt, Orin Jewelers, Ford at Middlebelt, or can be obtained by calling 421-2987.

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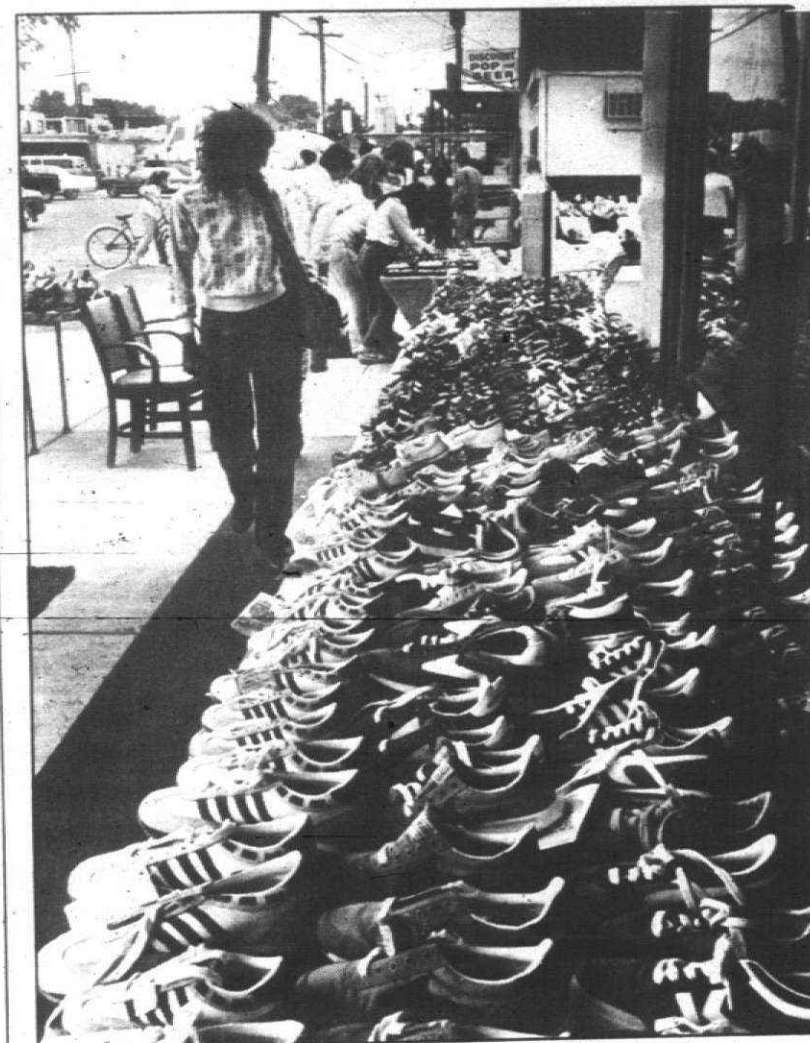
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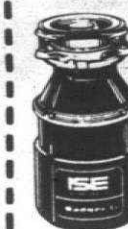
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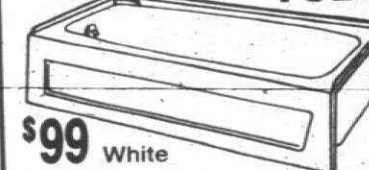
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2 speed - with light

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Your
Choice

\$5.97
each

by
Bath
Collection

**NAUTILUS
BATH FAN**



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\$13.88



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SEAT**

With brass hinges

Reg. \$25.00 **\$19.88**

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KITCHEN FAUCET**



Limit
One
with
coupon

SALE
\$29.88

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DELTA #100
Coupon Expires 6-19-86



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SHOWER STALL
FAUCET**

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\$39.88

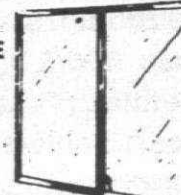
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**ACE
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2 door
tempered glass
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\$39.88

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32 x32"
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SHOWER
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Model 6511 Bone Color

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GAS WATER HEATER**

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• Fiberglass Insulation
• 5 Year Warranty

Reliance **\$139.88**



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28243 Plymouth
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31535 Ford Rd.
Garden City • 422-3888

6130 Canton Center
Canton • 455-9440

Garden City Spring Festival

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Sunday 12:00 noon to 6:00 P.M.

Arts & Crafts, Flea Market, Food Stands, Pony Rides,
New Car Displays, Free Entertainment

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th

8:30 A.M. — Annual Fun Run - Behind City Hall

10:00 A.M. — Parade Starts at Garden City High

Arts & Crafts/Downtown Area and
Sheridan Square

New Car Display/Downtown - G.M., Ford,
Mercury, Chrysler

Flea Market/Across from City Hall

Pony Rides/Downtown Area & Sheridan
Square Concessions

Information Booths — Schoolcraft College and Garden City
Chamber/Ford & Middlebelt

First Aid Center & Blood Pressure Testing by Garden City
Hospital/Ford & Middlebelt

12:00 Noon — Garden City School Band/Downtown Area

1:00 P.M. — Karate Studio/Stage Downtown Area

Between 1:00 & 3:00 — Fireman's Waterball
Competition (Time is Tentative)

2:00 — Young at Heart Seniors/Stage Downtown

3:00 — Raising Sheridan Square Clock & Chime Tower

4:00 — Amazing Jack/Stage Downtown Area

5:00 — Free Entertainment

6:00 — Country-Western Line Dancing/Stage Downtown
Area

7:00 — "Thrust" Band/Stage Downtown Area

8:00 — American Dance Academy/Stage Downtown
Area

9:00 — "Public Enemy"/Stage Downtown

SUNDAY, JUNE 8th

8:00 to 1:00 — Kiwanis Pancake/VFW Hall

12:00 — Arts & Crafts/Downtown Area and Sheridan Square

New Car Display/Downtown - G.M., Ford, Mercury,
Chrysler

Flea Market/Across from City Hall

Pony Rides/Downtown Area and Sheridan Square

Concessions

Sing-Out Dearborn /Stage Downtown Area

1:00 — Karate Studio/Stage Downtown Area

2:00 — Robert Lee Dance Studio/Stage Downtown Area

5:00 — Garden City Chamber Raffle 1st Prize: Toronto
Weekend for Two Other Prizes Donated by Garden City
Merchants

FINE ARTS & CRAFTS

— Paintings, Jewelry, Ceramic Dolls, Basketry, etc.

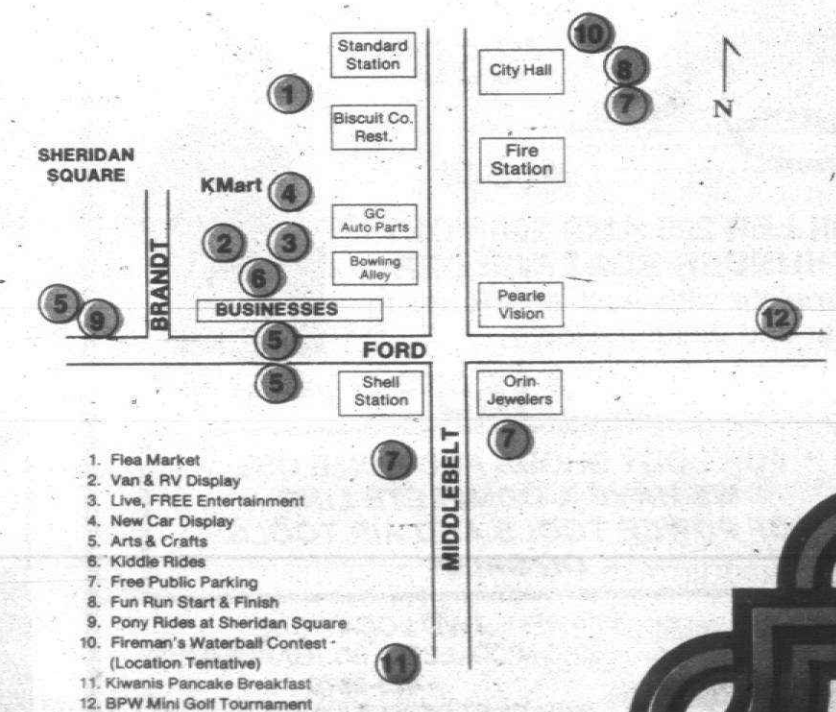
FLEA MARKET

Antique Tools
Household Items

Collectibles
T-Shirts, Pins, Caps
New & Used Items

PARADE

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Lead Police Car Garden City | 20. Wayne County Sheriff Department - War Wagon |
| 2. VFW Color Guard | 21. Karate |
| 3. Sweet Adelines | 22. School Board - Lathers - Douglas - Memorial |
| 4. Shriners' Motor Unit | 23. Al & George Standard Service |
| 5. Boy Scout Troop 1241 | 24. Garden City High School Band |
| 6. Fire Department | 25. Boy Scouts 764 Douglas |
| 7. Creative Edge (2 cars) | 26. Shriners' Clown Troop |
| 8. City Government | 27. Ponies |
| 9. Dentist Dr. Tsoucaris | 28. Robert Lee Dance |
| 10. Business & Professional Womens Association Float | 29. R.G. & G.R. Harris - Horse Drawn Hearse |
| 11. Brownie Troop 817 | 30. Square Dancers |
| 12. Square Dance - Little Devils - Float | 31. Clown Organ Grinder |
| 13. Doug's Auto Body | 32. Norm Trezil (Old Car) |
| 14. Mich. Academy of Gymnastics | 33. Spiriters of Westland - Cheerleaders & Baton Twirlers |
| 15. Garden City Hospital | 34. Local Elected Officials |
| 16. Shriners' Horse Troop | 35. Garden City Chamber Float |
| 17. Tales & Tapes | |
| 18. Wizard | |
| 19. Unicycle | |



The Schoolcraft College RADCLIFF CENTER

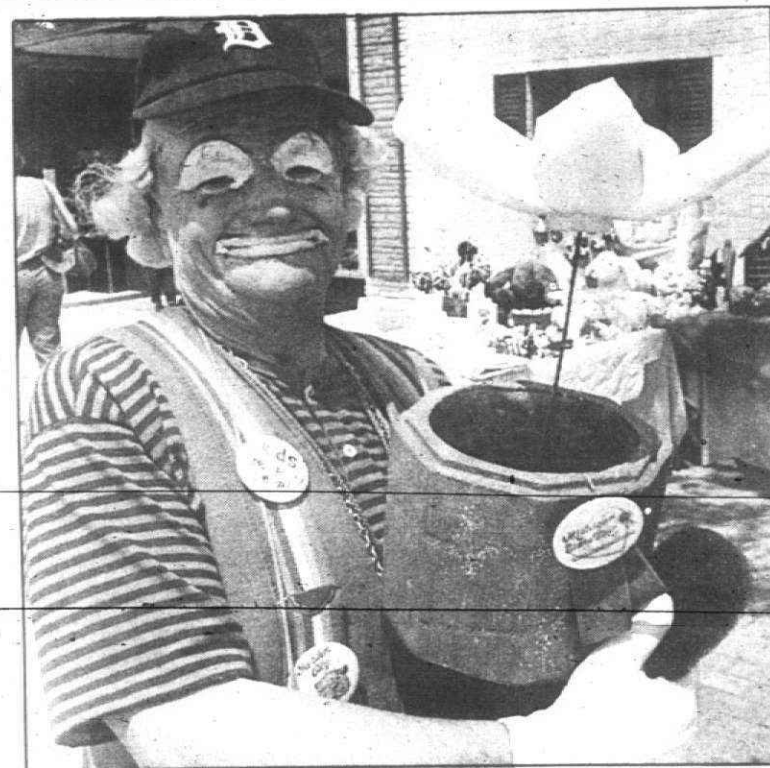
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1986 Fall Class Offerings

Accounting	Economics	Political Science
Biology	English	Psychology
Business	History	Reading
Child Care	Mathematics	Security
Computers	Medical Records	Speech
Corrections	Occupational Therapy	Sociology
Criminal Justice	Philosophy	Shorthand
Drafting	Physical Education	Typewriting



file photo

Send in the clowns

Flowers — real and imaginary — are springing up in downtown Garden City for this weekend's annual Spring Festival. There will be a parade, clowns, sidewalk sales, arts and crafts displays, and free entertainment Saturday and Sunday.

Runners, walkers get in shape

Adults and children are getting into shape for the sixth annual fun run, sponsored by the Garden City school district's community education department as part of the annual Garden City Spring Festival.

The run, actually three runs, will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from the rear of City Hall, on Central at Block.

Registration forms are available at municipal and school buildings.

There will be a 3.1-mile and 1-mile route and a 1-mile walkathon.

Fun-run planners have different categories for ages, gender, handicapped and those over 200 lb.

Trophies will be presented to the winners in the men's and women's divisions in the 1-mile and 3.1-mile runs and T-shirts given to all runners.

Entrants must register by Friday to be eligible for prizes.

Ribbons will be given to all runners and refreshments will be served.

The community education department has a "fun-run hot-line" at 422-7198 for persons who want more information or registration forms.

Entry fee is \$5 for senior citizens and children 12 and under and \$7 for adults and children 13 and older.

The fun runs are part of the sixth annual festival, sponsored by the Garden City Chamber, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.



file photo

Hundreds of runners of all ages, sizes, and skills are expected for the annual fun run, part of the Garden City Spring Festival. The runners will start at 8:30 a.m. behind Garden City City Hall on Central at Block.



file photo

Watching and waiting

This crowd enjoyed the free entertainment at a previous Garden City Spring Festival. The entertainment will return Saturday and Sunday on a portable stage on the northwest section of Ford and Middlebelt.

FOR HOME, FARM AND BODY SHOPS

"NEW!"



115 VOLT MIG WELDER
Miller Sidekick Wire Welder
Complete with 10 LB. CO2 Tank
Regulator and Spool of Wire.

\$650⁰⁰

ALSO!

**MILLER 225 AMP 220 VOLT
THUNDER BOLT WELDER**

Complete with Acc. and Running
Gear and Welding Rod.

\$155⁰⁰



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• 386-7833

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SPRING
FESTIVAL

SATURDAY
& SUNDAY
JUNE 7 & 8



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ALL THIRD PARTY PLANS - SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

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MILLER OR BUDWEISER
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LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

PEPSI - 6 PACK CANS

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POPULAR BRAND-KINGS
CARTON OF CIGARETTES

FESTIVAL COUPON SPECIAL
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SUPER SUMMER SALE!
JUNE 16, 1986

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2 DAYS ONLY

JUNE 7th & 8th

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at Middlebelt
Garden City
525-1188

**WATERBED
SHOWROOMS**

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So. of Plymouth
Redford
535-6622



file photo

Looking good

Shoppers found plenty of bargains in clothes and arts and crafts in a previous Garden City Spring Festival.



file photos

About 60 arts and crafts exhibitors took part in the past Garden City Spring Festivals, to be located on the northwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt.



Bargains galore

A flea market will be held for Garden City Spring Festival bargain hunters Saturday and Sunday next to the Biscuit Company restaurant on Middlebelt at Block, opposite Garden City Hall.



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Importer and Manufacturer

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HERSHEY'S SHOES 40th ANNIVERSARY
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SIDEWALK FESTIVAL SALE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
JUNE 6, 7, 8

20% TO 50% OFF

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MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S

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• Naturalizer • Wildcat
Children's Tennis shoes & Sandals
and more!

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1/2 Blk. West of Middlebelt

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"All Seasons"

SIDEWALK SALE

SAT. & SUN., JUNE 7th and 8th
Spring, Summer, Fall
and Winter Items

INDOOR SPECIALS ALSO!

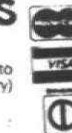
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(Next to
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Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9-6 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 9-8 p.m.



File photo

The honor guard for the Garden City Spring Festival parade will be provided by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7575.

Parade has variety

You don't have to wait until Thanksgiving Day to enjoy a colorful parade.

The Garden City Chamber of Commerce promises a parade that will appeal to all tastes when it opens its sixth annual Spring Festival Saturday morning.

Thirty-five units are scheduled to take part in the parade to start at 10 a.m. from Garden City High School, Middlebelt at Maplewood, proceed south to Ford, west to Henry Ruff, north to Beechwood, and then east again, winding up in the Garden Plaza parking lot near the K mart Store.

The parade will include the popular Shriners mini-cars, floats, scouts, cheerleaders and decorated cars and horses.

Among the groups to take part are Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7575, color guard, Shriners, Boy Scout Troop 1241, fire department, Creative Edge beauty salon, city officials, Business and Professional Women's Club, Dr. James Tscoucaris, Brownie Troop 817, Doug's Auto Body Shop, Gymnastics Club and Little Devils square dancers.

Also, Shriners' horse troop, Tales and Tapes book store, unicyclists, Wayne County Sheriff's Department, karate club, school board members and elementary schools, Al and George Standard Station, Garden City High School marching band, Boy Scout Troop 764, Shriners' clown troop, Robert Lee Dance School, R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home with a horse-drawn hearse, square dancers, clown organ grinder, Norm Trezler in an antique car, 'Spirited cheerleaders and baton twirlers, and the Garden City Chamber of Commerce.



file photo

A banner promoting the Garden City recreation department's dance program was carried by students in a previous Spring Festival parade.

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Coupon Good thru 6-30-86

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Next Door to "Villa Bakery"

COME IN OR CALL 522-0077



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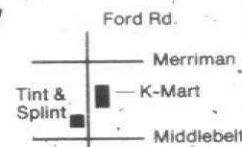
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Basketmaking Supplies,
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**Fresh Roasted
Fancy
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Reg. \$3.99
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**NATURAL
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