

Dr. Spock discusses rearing children, 1B



Softball's best, 4D

Canton Country Fest opens Friday, 3A, 10A

Canton Observer

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The Canton Connection

EXTRA MILER: Joan Haertel, second/third-grade teacher at Tanger Elementary School, was honored recently by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education with its "Extra Miler" award. In making the presentation, trustee Dean Swartzwelter commended that she always is willing to spend extra non-classroom time helping her students and that she is known for being innovative and creative.

Swartzwelter summed up Haertel's ability in four letters — D for desire for excellence, D for dedication, D for determination, and D for dependability.

CHICKEN TIME: Touted as the best chicken dinner east of the Mississippi, the Canton Chamber Chicken BBQ will be served up from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at the Canton Country Festival behind Canton Township Hall, Proctor at Canton Center Road. Tickets sold at \$2.75 per person in advance or \$3 at the festival include a half-chicken, chips and beans. A carry-out operation will be conducted at Ford and Canton Center Roads.

FITNESS TRAIL: The World Trail Fitness Course officially was opened last week in Canton Township on Proctor Road directly behind the Canton Municipal Building on Canton Center Road.

In 1984 the Canton Rotary Club donated a 16-station fitness course to the parks and recreation department to be installed at the Canton Recreation Complex. The World Trail Fitness Course is a 1.4-mile course that winds through the 50-acre park.

"The recent emphasis on the importance of physical fitness to the total well-being of everyone makes this fitness course, donated by Canton Rotary, a most valuable addition to Canton's largest community park," said Mike Gouin, parks and recreation superintendent. The project was started when Lee Halsted was president of Canton Rotary.

Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony on June 9 were Paul Mantz, current president of Canton Rotary; Linda Chuhnan, Canton Clerk; Gerald Brown, Canton Treasurer; Gouin and Bob Dates of the recreation department; and the membership of Canton Rotary.

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS, INC.

SUBURBAN
Pace
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Plaza battle back to square one

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Those opposing Coventry Commons East shopping center have won the latest round in a continuing battle to stop the development.

Residents convinced the Canton Township Board of Trustees that proper procedures weren't followed in posting signs announcing rezoning of the property on the southeast corner of Morton Taylor and Joy.

Canton's zoning ordinance requires posting at the site 20 days before public hearings. A&P, ACO and Arbor Drugs are proposed tenants at the 114,000-square-foot plaza.

In a special meeting Tuesday, June 17, the Canton Township Board of Trustees unanimously voted to refer the issue back to the planning commission.

"Procedurally it hasn't been done properly," Supervisor James Poole said.

"In truth, I think the people have received more notification than in normal procedures," Poole said. "But the bottom line is that the public hearing has been held before the sign was put up."

"There was no attempt on anyone's part to sneak anything through without anyone knowing about it. It was just an honest dumb mistake on the part of a couple of people. We can only make sure that it is done properly and it doesn't happen again."

If the zoning ordinance was ignored, Mayfair resident Joseph Michelin said a Wayne Circuit Court injunction would be filed Wednesday, June 18.

LAST MARCH Mayfair Village

Homeowners Association and eight Mayfair residents agreed to withdraw a lawsuit against the developers and promised not to delay the development.

Carol Levitte, a Plymouth attorney representing Michelin, is pursuing a decision from Wayne Circuit Court on whether Michelin's rights were signed away during the March agreement.

A decision also is being asked on whether a 1975 consent judgment gives Michelin a say in how the property will be developed, she said. Mayfair residents say as property owners they are part to the consent judgment.

The consent judgment says the land is to be used for leisure and entertainment activities. Developers Nelson/Ross have requested the board amend the consent judgment

to allow the shopping center.

Michelin's case will set a precedent for all Mayfair homeowners, Levitte said, and naming one person as plaintiff reduces liability.

Following previous public hearings, the planning commission recommended the board amend the consent judgment. Richard Anderson, the only planning commissioner who voted against the amendment, has since resigned.

In Tuesday's action the board committed to the following tentative agenda:

- Request the planning commission hold a public hearing July 14.
- Publish first public hearing notice June 23.
- Post sign announcing public hearing at least 20 days before July 14.
- Mail notices to property owners

ers within 300 feet of the site on July 1:

- Publish public hearing notice for a second time July 7.
 - Hold public hearing and await planning commission's recommendation to the board.
 - Decision by board on amending consent judgment.
- Nicholson said he was unsure whether the developers would delay construction plans pending the board's decision and the outcome of Michelin's case.
- But there are some "things any property owner can do at anytime," Nicholson said, "like regrading the land."
- Mayfair Village homeowners initiated the drive to stop development and have been joined by Plymouth Township and other Canton subdivisions.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Active community volunteer Flossie Tonda shows off her granddaughter, Tracy Servies, 7 weeks old.

Meeting needs

Ex-trustee plugs gaps in community

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

It's a little less busy at the Clothing Bank now that school's out.

Flossie Tonda, who runs the operation from a portable classroom behind Central Middle School, has time to measure and sort used slacks. They'll be hung on racks where parents on welfare can choose pants or other clothes for their children attending Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

While Tonda still is involved in the clothing bank and the Canton Care Community Council, which involves nursing home residents in community activities, she's not as busy as she was a few years back.

In the mid-to-late '70s and early '80s, her community involvement included stints on the Canton Township Planning Commission and the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, where she served as vice president.

"There were times when I really felt I was over my head," Tonda said, explaining her decision to resign from several boards and committees in 1983. Also, her husband Tony retired that year.

people

But shortly after retiring, her husband was diagnosed as having cancer. He died last year.

WHILE TONDA still is involved in some community groups, including the Canton Republican Club, she says that once again, "I really would like to get involved." On the other hand, she enjoys wintering in Florida, noting this would keep her from getting as involved in the community as she has in the past.

Tonda's community involvement began in 1970 in Canton.

"There were site plans everywhere, buildings started going up, the influx of families was just crazy," she recalls.

One of several parents concerned about their school-age children passing potentially dangerous construction sites and crossing ever-busier major roads, Tonda joined a school district safety committee.

The committee pushed for local

tax money to build overpass walkways for children (now at Fiegle and Bird schools), train and outfit crossing guards, and establish routes around construction sites for school children.

She eventually served as president of the Parent-Teacher Organization community council. Then as today, Tonda says the council provides a valuable service to the board of education.

"The board can bounce ideas off the council to get their reaction," she said of proposed curriculum changes and other school-related issues.

TONDA ALSO served on the Canton Township Planning Commission in the mid-'70s.

She says Canton residents' current complaints about the proliferation of strip-malls might have been headed off if a proposed major shopping center at Joy and Sheldon, approved in 1973 by the planning commission, had not been rejected by the township Board of Trustees.

"I was in favor of it because if we

Please turn to Page 4

Gas line break a real turnoff

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A gas line break on the southeast corner of Ford and Lilley roads Tuesday caused traffic to be diverted for more than 90 minutes. There were no injuries.

Natural gas was cut off for 515 residences and 12 commercial buildings south of Ford from about 3 p.m. when the line broke to 8 p.m. when the gas line was repaired.

Michigan Consolidated Gas workers went door-to-door turning on meters and relighting gas appliances

until 1:45 a.m. Wednesday.

"It was kind of scary in a way," said Donna Maas, a cashier at Speedway gas station at Ford and Lilley.

"We could have died," said Maas, noting the gas could have been ignited. The gasoline station was closed for about an hour. Maas said the gas odor was stronger in the station than outside the building.

Dyer Trucking Inc. of Livonia, a contractor relocating a water main at the corner, cut through a three-inch plastic main with a back hoe, according to Kathleen Karas, Mich-Con spokesperson.

Dyer Trucking is responsible for repair and Mich-Con crew costs. Karas said. The area was staked out and the contractor was told the depth of the line. Contractors are required to hand dig to determine where the gas line is, she added.

WILLIAM TAFT, Dyer estimator, disagrees. According to blueprints provided by Mich-Con the gas line was about eight feet down, Taft said. In fact the line was about two feet deep, he added.

"It was not as they said," Taft said. "I don't feel we're responsible."

You're darn right we'll contest. They (Mich-Con) always say they aren't wrong."

Dyer was relocating a water main involved in the Ford Road widening project.

"The gas was moving pretty quickly," said Canton Fire Department Lt. Don Adams. "It was a sizable flow."

The gas line break did not pose a health threat, Adams said.

"If we thought it was dangerous we would have evacuated the area."

Traffic was diverted for about 90 minutes from Ford and Haggerty;

Warren and Lilley, Cherry Hill and Lilley, and Ford and Sheldon, according to Canton Police Sgt. Laura Gollis. State police assisted.

"It was an absolute monstrosity with traffic at that time of day," said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart.

Gas was shut off for residents south of Ford.

Mich-Con encourages calls to MISS DIG to determine where gas lines are placed.

"If you are going to do any kind of digging it's a good precaution to find out where the lines are," Karas said.

Officials seek full tax levy of school budget

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will be asked Monday to authorize levy of the current millage instead of reducing the rate by almost half a mill because of an increase in the tax base.

According to state law, governmental units must roll back millage rates when the taxbase grows unless taxpayers are informed through a "truth-in-taxation" public hearing of plans to keep the levy the same.

The Plymouth-Canton school board held that hearing Monday night because its taxbase has increased by almost \$51 million or 5 percent. The district's total state equalized valuation (SEV) for 1986-87 is projected at slightly more than one billion dollars (\$1,055,945,036).

Based on the rollback formula,

which grew out of the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution, the district would have to lower its authorized operational tax rate from 37 mills to 36.52 mills. Instead, the board is expected to keep the levy at 37 mills rather than roll back by 0.48 mills.

This Monday the board will be asked to approve the budget for 1986-87 and authorize the tax levy of 37 mills. That budget is expected to be adjusted in February to make changes resulting from voter approval last week of the \$13 million bond issue.

THE GREATEST increase in the tax base has been generated by Plymouth Township where total SEV increased by almost \$33 million or 9 percent. The township's total SEV is now \$394 million.

Canton Township's tax base in-

creased by almost \$15 million or 3.2 percent for a total projected SEV of about \$476 million.

The next largest taxing unit, the city of Plymouth, has a total tax base of \$145 million, which has increased 1.5 percent or \$2 million.

Canton contributes 45 percent of the local property tax revenues, Plymouth Township 37 percent, and the city of Plymouth 14 percent. The smaller units of the district are portions of Salem, Northville and Superior townships.

While the tax base has increased by 5 percent, student enrollment is expected to rise by 100 pupils (0.6 percent) to a total of 15,820. State aid, which is based on enrollment and SEV, will increase by some \$17 per student or 3.4 percent.

The result will be a total increase

of 4.7 percent in income, which stacks up against an increase in expenditures of 7.7 percent.

The difference will be excess expenditures in the proposed '86-87 budget of some \$840,000, which will reduce the anticipated fund balance at the end of this month of \$3.7 million to a projected \$2.9 million by June 30, 1987.

THE PATTERN of the ending fund balance in recent years has been: '83-84 actual, \$1.95 million; '84-85 actual, \$3 million; '85-86 projected, \$3.7 million; and '86-87 projected, \$2.89 million.

State aid has been steadily increasing since '82-83 when the district almost went out-of-formula which, if the trend continued, would have resulted in the district's operating income being generated almost totally from local property taxes.

The largest decline in state aid was some \$3 million in 1982-83. The next year state aid declined another \$1.2 million, which saw the per-pupil amount reach an all-time low of \$52. Starting in 1983-84 state aid has increased each year to this year's \$471 per pupil level, which exceeds the '79-80 level of \$429 per pupil. This coming year the state will invest \$494 per pupil.

Once the state gives final approval to the debt retirement levy for the bond issue, the board hopes to reduce its expenditures by some \$1 million. Items now in the operating budget, which can be removed and charged against the 1986 bond issue include: \$400,000 capital outlay; \$400,000 bus purchase; \$135,000 for Allen Elementary; \$17,850 for instructional computers; \$26,000 for library reference materials; and \$71,150 for flooring.

obituarles

LILLIAN STUDEBAKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Studenaker, 77, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Studenaker, who died June 11 in Plymouth, was born in McMillan, Mich. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughter, Beverly Marriott of Canton; son, William of Tucson, brother, Albert McClain of Prudenville, Mich.; sister, Genevieve Smith of Grayling; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

FRANCES J. TROMPETER

Funeral services for Mrs. Trompeter, 73, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas Belzak officiating. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Mrs. Trompeter, who died June 12 in Middlebelt Hope Convalescent Center, Westland, was born in Michigan. She was a homemaker. Survivors include a daughter, Katherine Haas of Canton, and two grandchildren.

CHARLES P. WOLFE

Funeral services for Mr. Wolfe,

City says 'yes' to creek enclosure

The Plymouth City Commission formally decided Monday that enclosing 615 feet of Toniquish Creek behind the Dick Scott Dodge dealership is a desirable and necessary public improvement.

At the same time, the commission indicated its intention to issue tax-free bonds to fund the improvement and to establish a special assessment district consisting of Scott's property to pay interest and principal on the bonds.

That action followed a public hearing during which several nearby property owners raised questions about the consequences of enclosure.

ENCLOSING The open creek with a pipe eight-feet in diameter would reduce vandalism and maintenance problems and check erosion, said City Engineer Kenneth West. Plans call for placing grates at the open ends of the pipe to keep children from wandering inside and to replace scrub vegetation with better quality trees and greenbelting.

Scott, who owns the car dealership and the vacant land fronting on By-

ron Street behind the creek, has said he has no specific plans for the property after enclosure. His property is zoned for both commercial and multiple family residential use.

Scott occasionally parks cars there now.

CITY MANAGER Henry Graper said Scott will either grant an easement over the land enclosed by the pipe or deed the 30-by-615-foot strip to the city.

"He realizes he can't use the property until he gets permission at a later date," Graper said.

The improvement, estimated to cost \$325,000, must be approved by the state Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, he added.

The bonds must be paid with 10 years.

During Monday's hearing, city officials seemed to satisfy concerns about landscaping and buffering, maintenance of the pipe and wild-

life.

The next step in the process is a public hearing on the special assessment roll (Scott property) July 21.

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sons, Leon of Northville and Donald of Union Lake; brothers Homer and Marion, both of Scottsville, Ky.; and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM A. GOUL

Funeral services for Mr. Goul, 92, of Plymouth were held recently in Price Funeral Home in Troy with burial at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell Jr. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to American Diabetes Association.

Mr. Goul, who died June 13 in Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, lived in Plymouth for 14 years and before that had lived in Troy and Royal Oak. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a life member of David Cleary American Legion Post 167 in Clawson, member of UAW Local 235, Detroit, of Plymouth Senior Citizens, American Association of Retired Persons, and of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Lillian; daughters, Sharon Belobradich of Plymouth, Ellen Clippert of Troy, Ruth McCain of Key Largo, Fla., Evelyn Shellenbarger of Livonia; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

MARGARETTA TAURIANIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Taurianin, 83, a former Soo and Bay Mills resident, were held recently in

Hovie Funeral Home with burial at Pine Grove Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John Huhtala. Memorial contributions may be made to Central United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Taurianin, who died June 10 in Venoy Continued Care Center in Wayne, was born in Breckenridge, Mo. A graduate of Missouri Wesleyan University, she taught at Alton, Alton, Mich., and Bruce Township Schools as well as Fairbault, Minn. Girls School for the Blind. She retired in 1970. She was a member of

Central United Methodist Church, of the Michigan Education Association, and American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include: sons, Marvin of Plymouth, Arthur of Flushing, and Charles of Burbank, Calif.; daughter, Elaine Hovie of the Soo; brother, Curcheville, Moorhead of Kitter, Mo.; sisters, Emma Wood of Dawn, Mo., and Martha Wiltse of the Soo; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed free in the Suburban Life section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

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

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photographs. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures

return of the pictures, or, they can be picked up at the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Julie Brown, Suburban Life editor.

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

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

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These crowds lined the sidewalks of Plymouth Saturday afternoon for the Art and Craftsman Fair co-sponsored by the city of

Plymouth and Ann Arbor Artists Guild. At right, exhibitor William Lossing of Fowerville takes five while his wife watches their booth.



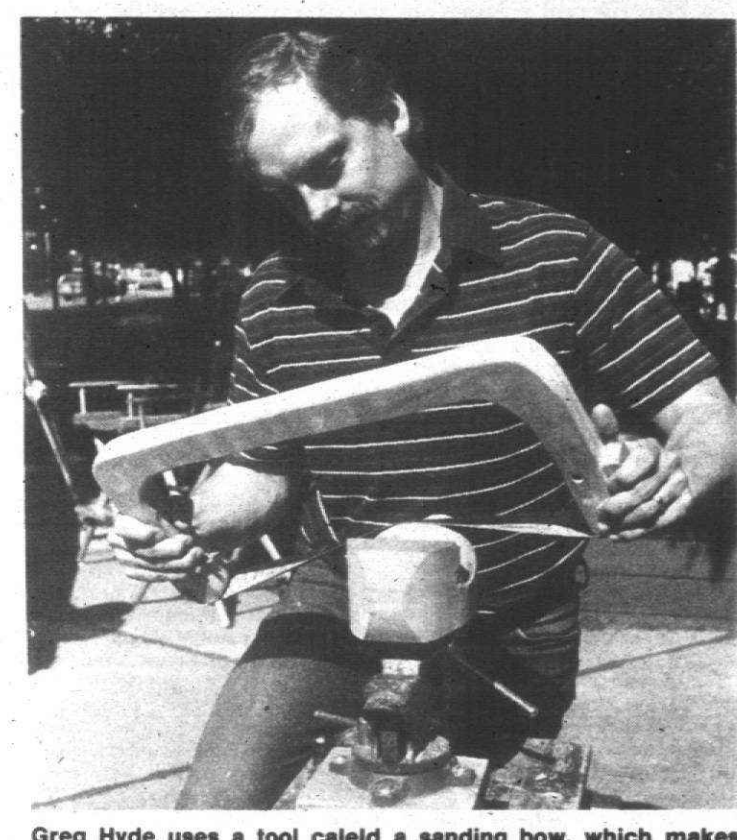
Art festival draws crowd



Ron Bishop, blacksmith from Ypsilanti, demonstrates his art.



Lynne White of Plymouth inspects the wind chimes.



Greg Hyde uses a tool called a sanding bowl, which makes sanding curves easier, while working on a wood duck decoy.

brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

• ICE-SKATING LESSONS

Saturday, June 21 - Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for ice skating lessons for eight weeks beginning the week of June 23. Classes are available for all levels of skaters from beginner to advanced. Minimum age is 4 years old. For information, call 455-6620.

• CANTON FESTIVAL RUN

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

• YMCA ANNUAL RUN

Sunday, June 22 - The Plymouth

Community Family YMCA will hold its 35th Annual Run with check-in and late registration beginning at 7 a.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. The One Mile and Five Kilometer Run will begin at 8 a.m. and the 10 Kilometer Run at 8:45 a.m. There will be T-shirts for all preregistered runners and for late registrants the day of the race as available.

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

• WALK MICHIGAN

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

• TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Saturday, June 28 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a trip to Tiger Stadium for kids and their parents to see the Tigers play

the Milwaukee Brewers. Transportation provided by township bus. The group will leave the Township Administration Building, Canton Center and Proctor and Canton Center Road at noon and return following the game. The charge of \$9.50 per person includes bus transportation and a reserved seat. Reservations must be made in advance and in person to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

• LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, June 28 - New Morning School of Plymouth is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the A.O.H. Hall, 24242 Grand River, Detroit. Black jack, dice games, and the Wheel of Fortune will be featured. Admission charged.

• SUMMER STORY TIME

Monday, Tuesday, June 30-July 1 - Summer Story Time registration will be in the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library at 10 a.m. Monday for toddlers ages 2-3 1/2 and at 10 a.m. Tuesday for preschoolers ages 3 1/2-5. Register in person at the library for these summer sessions which will be four weeks long.

• BLOOD DRIVE

Wednesday, July 2 - Oakwood Canton Center Hospital will sponsor a blood drive 1-7 p.m. in the hospital lobby and community education room. To pre-register call 459-7030. Walk-ins are welcome. The hospital is at 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren Road in Canton.

Rodeo riding into town

The rodeo rides into town tomorrow - joining Canton Country Festival activities for a fourth straight year.

Featured events for the 1986 fourth annual Canton Country Festival Championship Rodeo - opening at 7 p.m. Friday - include calf roping, bull riding and steer wrestling.

Rob Grostlick, rodeo spokesman, says 15-20 Canton-area cowboys and cowgirls will join more than 100 cowpoke-contestants from around the country in competition.

Grostlick said Canton is the second stop on a rodeo tour that opened last month in Flint. Two weeks after the Canton rodeo, the troupe heads west to Hillsdale, then north to the Traverse City area.

The rodeo, which Grostlick says draws 3,000-4,000 spectators in Canton each year, draws well at other tour stops, he adds.

"It's just that fascination with the cowboy," Grostlick said. "There's a little danger involved in some rodeo events. Asked which one he'd rate the most dangerous, Grostlick doesn't hesitate: "Bull riding - A guy can get killed instantaneously. There's

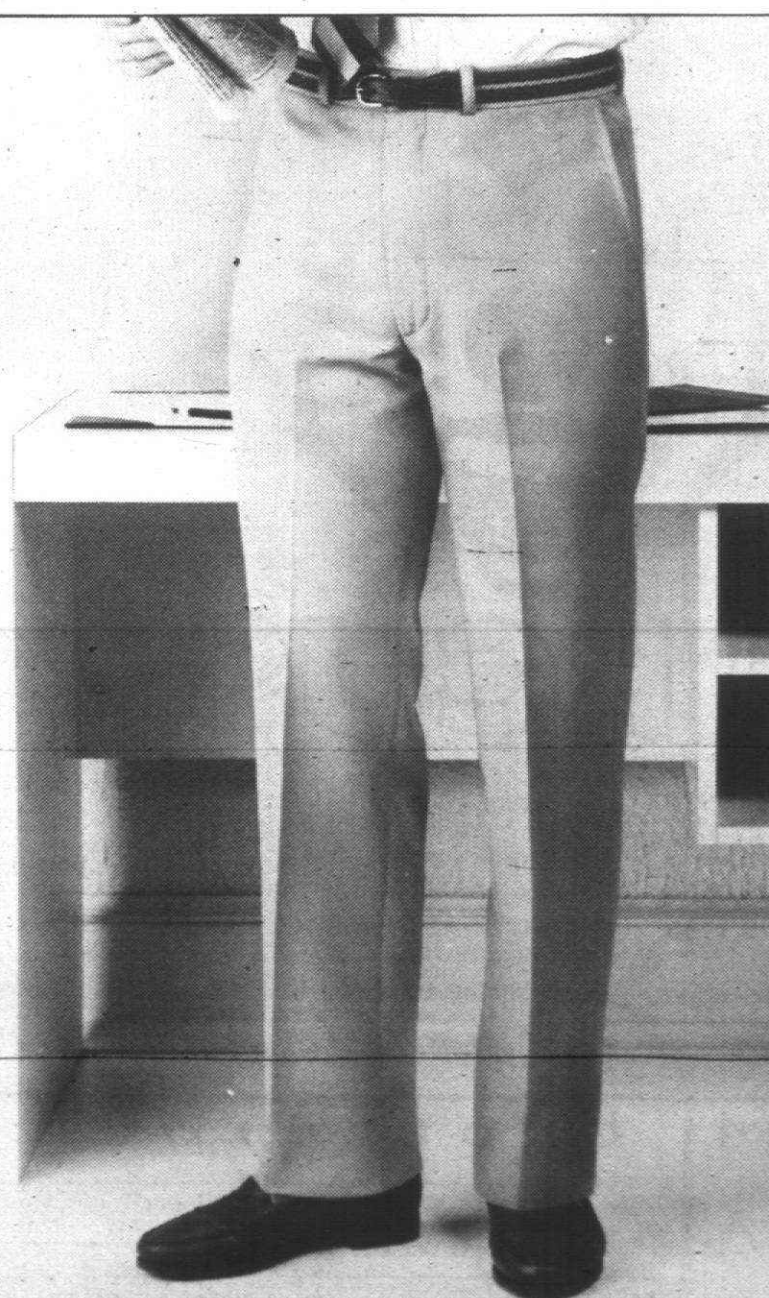
nothing to protect him when he comes off that bull... and that's a 1,600-1,700-pound bull."

Also at this year's rodeo, "we have the world's youngest rodeo clown," says Grostlick. "She's 5 years old; she's my daughter Angelia."

Tickets for the rodeo are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 6-12. Tickets are available at the Canton Recreation Department or the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The rodeo takes place behind the Canton Township Hall, at Canton Center Road. Also Friday, a fireworks show takes place at dusk.

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City study member resigns

By Diane Gale
staff writer

David McDonald has resigned from a committee studying cityhood for Canton only weeks before a final report is to be completed.

McDonald, who chaired the committee, submitted a letter of resignation effective May 9 to Canton Supervisor James Poole. In the letter McDonald said he regretted resigning but gave no explanation for quitting the post.

A Canton resident, McDonald has been an Army major for more than two decades and is assigned to a reserve training division in Livonia as a controller. He could not be reached for comment.

In October 1985 Poole appointed the five-member committee to study the pros and cons of cityhood.

Deciding whether Canton should shed township status for cityhood has been a complex time-consuming task that has involved interviewing representatives from other communities and reviewing the pluses and minuses of both forms of government.

AN INITIAL STUDY completion date was set for April 30. However, they were given a June 30 extension to submit a recommendation to the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

The board has the option of accepting or rejecting the recommen-



Dave McDonald

ation. Before Canton could become a city the issue would have to be approved by voters and a charter commission formed.

"Most of the leg work is done, and we're working as a team to conclude the project," said committee member Henry Whalen. "The need for a charter is not now necessary."

Whalen, an Air Force veteran, works at Ford Motor Co. in a management position.

Other members of the committee are: Sandy Preblich, hostess of the

"Sandy Show" on Omnicon; Ted Grabbe, director for the Association of American Railroads; and Dianne Neihengen, Canton senior citizen's coordinator.

Neihengen replaced Carol Bodenmiller who resigned. Bodenmiller served as Canton trustee from 1978 to 1984.

Proposals to form the committee were made in August 1985 by four Canton trustees — John Prenczky, Robert Padgett, Loren Bennett and Steve Larson. At that time they also called for a township superintendent/implementation committee.

That committee is to outline the process of hiring a superintendent to handle the day-to-day administrative tasks and reducing the supervisor, clerk and treasurer positions to part time.

The charge we received from the board was not to tell them if it was a good idea or a bad idea but to tell them how best to do it," Durack said.

Other members on the committee are: Ed Porschell, a planning commission member; Robin Koebel, Canton Michigan National Bank manager; Phil LaJoy, Canton merit commissioner; and Ira Bargon, Great Lakes personnel supervisor.

Great Lakes personnel supervisor.

Tonda fills community gaps

Continued from Page 1

had the shopping center we wouldn't have all those little shopping centers going up now. It would have given the citizens of Canton, a very good tax base."

Ironically, Tonda said she was originally opposed to one board of education action during her tenure as the board's major accomplishments during that period. It involved the transfer of ninth-grade classes from the high schools to the middle schools, and the sixth grades from middle schools to elementary schools, to relieve overcrowding.

"I just hated to see the ninth graders leave," said Tonda, explaining she felt their education was best served at the Centennial Educational Park. "I'm glad I was wrong."

Originally, the Tondas and their two daughters left Ypsilanti in 1969 for the Plymouth area, "because we heard they have such good schools."

Today, she rates those schools just as highly, praising Superintendent John Hoban and his staff for "going to workshops and seminars on curricu-

lum, picking the best and bringing it back to our system."

The former board vice president also credits administrators and teachers for pursuing outcome-based instruction.

"You set goals for each child, each grade, each course," she explains, adding that instructional skills ses-

What's a CEP?

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has the only educational park in the state of Michigan.

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) is a 308-acre site which is the home of two four-year comprehensive high schools — Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

The buildings, which were completed in 1973, house more than 200 teachers, counselors and learning specialists with a student population

of about 3,500 in grades 10-12.

Courses available to students, who can participate interchangeably at either of the two schools, range from auto mechanics through foreign languages to calculus, and cover all areas in between.

And then, it's back to Florida, until June.

As in election years since 1976, Tonda said she will organize the Canton Phone Bank this fall, to urge registered Republicans to vote in the November election.

And then, it's back to Florida, until June.

Athletic facilities at the CEP include swimming pools, gymnasiums and an 8,000-seat football stadium used jointly by both schools.

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Lucas sidelines sewer rate hike

By Teri Banas
staff writer

County Executive William Lucas has turned back a department proposal that would have increased county administrative charges on sewer rates to western Wayne County next month.

Lucas' spokesman, Bill Johnson, said the proposed hike — up to 75 percent by some local estimates — will not go forth. Instead, Lucas has asked officials in the public services department to draft a new proposal for his consideration.

"The costs may be justified. But Bill Lucas thought the extent of the costs and one-time-only charges were excessive and (he directed department officials) to come up with a less burdensome plan to the residents of western Wayne County," Johnson said.

According to the previous plan, slated to begin July 1, the county's administrative costs for managing sewer services stemming from the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant would have increased by about \$4 per year for an average homeowner (who uses about 140,000 gallons of water) based on figures supplied by deputy Public Works director Dave Vago.

BUT OFFICIALS from western Wayne County, led by Livonia Mayor and county executive candidate Edward McNamara, disputed those estimates in a public protest a few weeks ago. According to the local officials, they were told the average homeowner-user would be billed \$6-\$8 more every three months (a quarter billing period), representing some \$1.1 million

'It was strictly political on (Edward) McNamara's part.'

— Bill Johnson, Lucas' spokesman

more a year for residents of western Wayne County.

At that time, Vago had said there were one-time costs tied to the increase, including costly repairs this year to the Dearborn portion of the Middle Rouge Sewage System, expansion of the system's maintenance building in Romulus and rising administrative costs.

JOHNSON that the protest by McNamara and other officials of the Conference of Western Wayne County was premature, and in McNamara's case politically motivated.

"It was strictly political on McNamara's part," Johnson said. "He took advantage of the situation before Bill Lucas even received the report (from the department of public work)."

But McNamara this week said he did try to contact Lucas but Lucas did not respond. McNamara had said the proposed costs were unjustified and had charged that Lucas was attempting to find new sources of revenue with which to balance the county's budget.

Johnson said Lucas put no time limit on when the department should have a resubmitted proposal on county sewer charges.

Course sign-up starts

Schoolcraft College will hold summer registration between 10 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, and Wednesday, June 25, at the Registration Center on the Livonia campus, 18600 Haggerty.

The term runs six weeks beginning July 7.

More than 60 classes will be offered. For more information, call the campus, 591-6400, Ext. 340.

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Schoolkids get free lunches

The Wayne County Department of Health began serving free lunches to schoolchildren this week under a federally sponsored free-meal program for children up to age 18.

The Summer Food Service Program, in 11 Wayne County communities, is intended to provide nutritious lunches and in some cases breakfasts in areas of particular economic need.

"Children need good nutritious food during the summer just as they do during the months when the (Federal) School Lunch Program is operating," said County Executive William Lucas in announcing the summer program start. "We anticipate feeding approximately 4,000 school-age children each day in schools, parks, churches, and other locations in Canton Township, Dearborn, Ecorse, Hamtramck, Inkster, River

Rouge, Romulus, Taylor, Wayne, Westland and Wyandotte."

THE PROGRAM is available to all children, regardless of income, he said. No enrollment or application is necessary. Lunches will be served on a first-come basis.

In addition, meals will be provided

for people over 18 who are mentally or physically handicapped, and who participate in a public or private non-profit school program for the handicapped.

For more information, call 467-3338.

Sites in this area follow:

- Canton Commons, 1568 Stacy, Canton
- Jefferson Elementary School, 32150 Dorsey, Westland
- Lincoln Elementary School, 3380 Grand Travers, Westland
- Vandenberg Elementary School, 32101 Stellwagon, Wayne

Women's issues discussed

The Women's Justice Center of Detroit is hosting a forum titled, "Reflections on Elections — Women's Issues in the '80s," Friday, June 27, at the Detroit Press Club.

Keynote speaker Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, will be joined by five

other state representatives including state Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland. The others are Reps. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit, and Juanita Watkins, D-Detroit.

The program runs 5:30-8 p.m. at

the Press Club, 516 Howard, at First St. in Detroit.

Tickets cost \$10 and \$6 for low-income people. They are available at the door and by calling the Women's Justice Center at 961-7073.

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Sunday, June 29, 1986 Performances — 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
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campus news

PLEDGES AT ALMA

Three residents are among students at Alma College who are winter-term pledges to Greek organizations on campus.

Among the pledges are Sean Budlong of Plymouth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Bonandrini and Todd Schut of Canton, both Sigma Chi. Freshmen Bonandrini and Schut are both 1985 Plymouth Canton High graduates. Bonandrini is the son of Nola and Bonnie Bonandrini of Carriage Hills while Schut is the son of Wanda and Keith Schut of Collingham. Freshman Budlong, a 1985 graduate of Canton High, is the son of Judith and Robert Budlong of Old Salem.

ANNE E. FULTZ

Anne E. Fultz, daughter of Ruth and Don Fultz of Plymouth, recently received the College of Business Achievement Award at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

SARAH WALLMAN

Sarah A. Wallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin B. Wallman of Canton Center Road, Plymouth, is spending three months in Munster, Germany, as part of the foreign study program of Kalamazoo College. A sophomore, she is one of 60 Kalamazoo College students in the program.

MERIT SCHOLAR

Heather C. Boeddel of Portsmouth Crossing, Plymouth, has received a Freehauf Corp. Merit Scholarship through the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Her career field is humanities and international relations. At Plymouth Salem High she was a member of the German Club, assistant copy editor on the yearbook staff, a tutor, was involved in the library summer reading program, received the U.S. Congress-West German Bundestag Youth Exchange Scholarship, was a photographer/reporter for the Wilhelm Gymnasium Yearbook, and had a journalism internship with the Braunschweig City Newspaper in Braunschweig, West Germany.

AMY NORTON

Amy Norton, daughter of Elizabeth and Charles Norton of Greenbriar Lane, Plymouth, has been accepted to the University of Paris for the spring term under the sponsorship of the University of Michigan. This fall she will be a senior at U-M and will double major in French and political science.

MADONNA HONOREES

A number of residents were among those named to the dean's list at Madonna College, Livonia.

From Canton were: Jodi Blattner of Honeycomb, a junior majoring in accounting; Edward Calo of Nectar Dr., a senior in biology; Richard Clark of Savery, sophomore, criminal justice; Karen Collins, Old Michigan Avenue, senior, medical technology; Janette DeVenny, Craftsburg Ct., a senior; Laura Evans, Lombardy Dr., senior; Monique Gerber, Princess Dr., junior in biology; Patricia Mammo of Runnymede Dr., sophomore in nursing; Laura Michrina of Spinning Wheel, junior, accounting; Linda Neuberger, Emerson Dr., sophomore; Mary Peters, Carriage Cove Dr., junior, social work; Joan Ramonaitis, Sturbridge, junior, social work; Veronica Roman, Maidstone, sophomore; Kelly Schulte, Copeland Circle, senior, English-journalism; Sheila Smith, Edinburgh, junior, sociology; Adrienne Starr, Carriage Hills, senior in legal administration.

From Plymouth: Dianne Boeddel, Portsmouth Crossing, junior in social work; Agnes Burke, N. Mill, sophomore in biology; Mary Campbell, Ann Arbor Trail, freshman; Joan Dostal, Byron, sophomore, child development; Brenda Doughtery, Northern, senior, computer science; Lisa Deynager, Willowbrook, senior, communications art; Myrtle Ebert, Colony Farm Dr., senior, gerontology; Susan Franz, Brookville, senior, legal assistant; Christine Hughes, N. Territorial, junior, music; Karen Kivisto, Ann Arbor Trail, senior; Colleen MacDonald, Albert Dr., senior, legal assistant; Rebecca Marr, S. Main, junior, education; Walter Remski, Goffredson, sophomore, computer information systems; Susan Ryder, Sheridan, senior, sign language studies.

THE DIXONS

Jeffrey Dixon, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, will be entering his senior year at Michigan State University this fall, majoring in pre-law. He will be attending the Marine Corp Officers Training Program in Quantico, Va., for 10 weeks this summer. Upon completion of his senior year at MSU, he will attend the Marine Aviation School or a law school.

David Dixon, a 1984 graduate of Salem High, has completed two years at Schoolcraft College on the dean's list with a 3.5 grade point average. He will be attending MSU this fall as a junior, also majoring in pre-law.

U-M SCHOLARSHIPS

The following residents have been named recipients of University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholar Merit Awards:

Brian K. Shell of Tamarack, Canton, a graduate of John Glenn High

School, Westland; Michael N. Bruner of Hanford, Canton, a Catholic Central High graduate; Malay Modj, Hanford, Canton, Plymouth Salem High graduate; Annemarie Capris of Greenbriar, Plymouth, Michelle Cluys of Clare Blvd., Plymouth, and Gale Tang of Beacon Hill Dr., Plymouth, all Plymouth Canton High graduates; Suzanne Gownley of Beechcrest, Plymouth, a Roeper Country Day graduate; and Peter Schaldenbrand of Salem Road, Plymouth, a Catholic Central graduate; and Amy McBain of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Huron Valley Lutheran High graduate. Some 1,432 students were nominated for the scholarship of which 440 seniors from 376 schools throughout Michigan were selected, based on grades, class ranking and test scores. Each will receive a \$1,000 non-renewable scholarship when they enroll in the fall.

MADONNA GRADS

The following Canton residents were among those to graduate last month with baccalaureate degrees from Madonna College: Kathryn Bennett of Carlisle Ct., degree in nursing; Brenda Collins, Sheridan, nursing; Michael Dato, Kingsbridge, music management; Janette DeVenny, Craftsburg Ct., nursing; Toni Earehart, Geddes, criminal justice; Donna Williams, Cambridge, general business; and Claudia Willing of Southwind Dr., a degree in biology.

JOHN M. BARNES

John M. Barnes of Plymouth, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton, is a Chancellor's

Partial Award Scholarship recipient of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is one of 61 incoming students awarded a scholarship this year. Barnes' award involves a total of \$3,000 over four years. To qualify for Chancellor Awards, students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.7 in college prep subjects, and SAT or ACT scores in the top 15 percent nationally.

Also: Carol Purcell, Holmes, a degree in commercial art; Richard Salhani, psychology; Debra Sechler, Richmond, legal assistant; Mary Sidick, Lowell, gerontology; Charles Sparrk, Coronation, computer information systems; David Smith, Brookfield, computer information systems; Kathy Stone, Old Michigan Avenue, criminal justice; Donna Williams, Cambridge, general business; and Claudia Willing of Southwind Dr., a degree in biology.

Receiving an associate degree was Linda Labo of Camelia Dr., Canton, in commercial art.

ENTERING SIENA

The following 1986 graduates have been accepted for admission to Siena

Heights College, Adrian, for the fall semester.

From Canton: Timothy Birley, Sylvia Demiris and James Guin, all of Canton High School, and Brian Lonaghan of Catholic Central High.

From Plymouth: Laura Clifford and Daniel Stahl, both of Salem High, and Barbara Wilson of Canton High.

JEFFREY KLEINSMITH

Jeffrey E. Kleinsmith of Pinecrest, Plymouth, has been commissioned into the infantry of the U.S. Army as a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. He was one of 23 ROTC cadets from Eastern to be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army.

ROBERT STOECKER

Robert D. Stoecker, formerly of Plymouth, is a candidate for the doctor of osteopathy degree from Michigan State University. The son of Patricia and Don Stoecker, formerly of Plymouth, he now will begin a one-year rotating internship at Mt. Clemens General Hospital.

Stoecker earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Central Michigan University in 1976 and graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1972.

NORTHWOOD GRADS

The following residents graduated last month from Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich.

Kathleen M. Paschukewich, daughter of Pat and Marvin Paschukewich of Plymouth, with an associate degree in retail merchandising and business management; Dawn B. Johnson, daughter of Cheryl K. Johnson of Canton, an associate degree in business management; and Carol L. Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie of Plymouth, an associate's in fashion marketing and merchandising.

JACK FORD

Jack G. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Ford of Duchess Dr., Canton, graduated from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., earlier this month with a bachelor's degree in computer science-business.

Lucas appointee maps own strategy for top job

By Teri Banes
staff writer

This is the first in a series of profiles on the Democratic contenders for Wayne County Executive. Voters will select a Democratic candidate in the race on Tuesday, Aug. 5. The Republican candidate, Bob Murphy, is unopposed.

Frank Wilkerson first met William Lucas 17 years ago when both were called to speak before a church congregation about crime problems and youths.

Wilkerson, then employed by the state Office of Criminal Justice Programs, and Lucas, representing Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, "liked each other's style," Wilkerson recalled.

A year later Lucas picked Wilkerson to become his jail administrator in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, and when Lucas was elected county executive in 1982 he named Wilkerson as one of his four assistants.

Today, Wilkerson is running to replace Lucas as county executive in a Democratic field of 10 others. But since Lucas' decision to become a Republican last year and run for governor, Wilkerson cannot expect support from the man down the hall this time.

Wilkerson said he would "put additional pressure" on the state Legislature to take responsibility over funding attorney services for indigent clients, a cost to Wayne County today of \$5-\$6 million.

"The state has taken over salary payments for judges in the circuit court and probate court and should take over payments of indigent fees," he said. "It's a matter for the state Legislature to pick up that remaining chunk of expenditures."

He criticized the structure for being poorly designed and "staff intensive" and he said he would work to unload it on the state of Michigan. Then the county could build a new

county election '86

"Having been in the executive's office for the past three and a half years, I saw priorities and problems that I disagreed with," said Wilkerson in discussing his reasons for running.

A RESIDENT of Southfield until moving back to Detroit to seek the executive's job, Wilkerson outlined a list of "top priorities" in his campaign. Most focused on economic concerns, though he said in a recent interview that he is particularly concerned with Wayne County taking an active role to combat social ills such as illiteracy and juvenile delinquency.

Wilkerson said he would "put additional pressure" on the state Legislature to take responsibility over funding attorney services for indigent clients, a cost to Wayne County today of \$5-\$6 million.

He criticized the structure for being poorly designed and "staff intensive" and he said he would work to unload it on the state of Michigan. Then the county could build a new

Wilkerson said he would force controls on spending by putting a "cap" on the county's outside business expenses.

"We (the current administration) never really looked at the business aspect of saving money. We looked at the unions (in seeking money-saving concessions) because that was the most obvious (source of savings)."

"We're going to go over every account, audit it and set a cap on these accounts," he said. "We're not going to pay more (than necessary). The Michigan Department of Transportation (for example) found its lowest bid on resurfacing the Lodge Freeway was astronomically high. They rebid it and saved \$6 million."

Eliminating "fat" within the county's own \$200 million budget would focus on the sheriff's department, which accounts for 49 percent of expenses, he said. Calling sheriff services "an ever-growing, insatiable animal eating up our tax dollars," he blamed the county's construction in 1984 of the Baird Detention Center on Curtis in Detroit for "tripling" staff sizes and costs to the county.

"I'd like to see the jail sold to the state and see us build a new jail," he said.

He also proposed streamlining county services by turning tax collection over to local governments. "I don't see why local municipalities can't collect that. Why should the county be in that business? It's additional overhead."

IN ADDITION to those areas, he



Wayne County executive candidate Frank Wilkerson chats with campaign aide Lee Murray during a recent election forum.

that's going to be difficult to keep balanced."

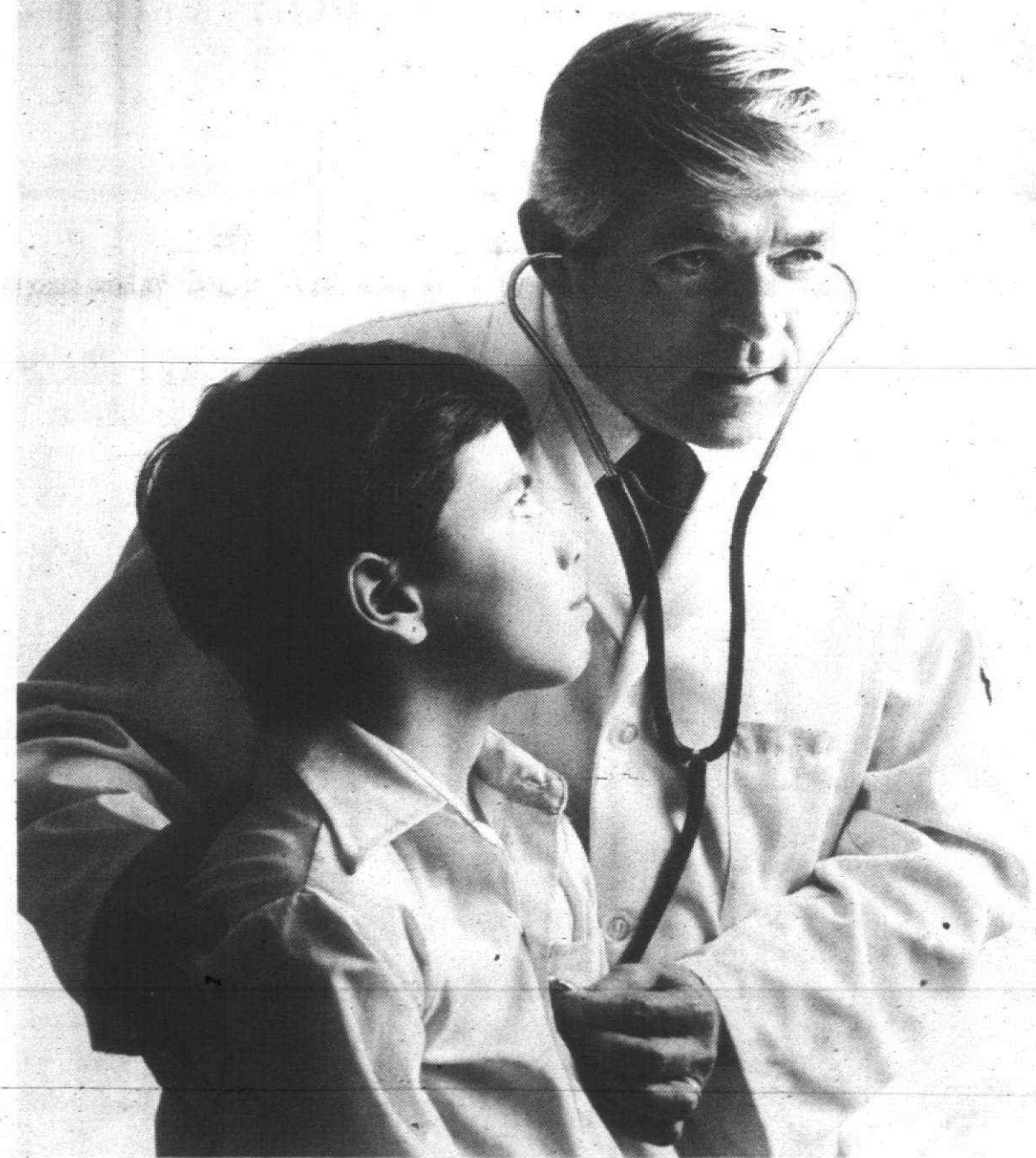
Wilkerson has been a government employee since he went to work as a corrections officer at the Detroit House of Corrections after responding to a newspaper ad in 1963. At that point, he was a Wayne State University graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

He and his family had moved to Detroit when he was 12 years old from Madisonville, Tenn. Settling here, he attended Northeastern High School.

Wilkerson has been a government employee since he went to work as a corrections officer at the Detroit House of Corrections after responding to a newspaper ad in 1963. At that point, he was a Wayne State University graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

He and his family had moved to Detroit when he was 12 years old from Madisonville, Tenn. Settling here, he attended Northeastern High School.

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campus news

MAURA CADY

Maura Cady of JoAnn Lane, Plymouth, has been listed in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Cady, a student at Siena Heights College, Adrian, was selected by a campus nominating committee because of her demonstrated leadership.

MARIANNE SAROWSKI

Marianne Sarowski, daughter of Edwin and Genevieve Sarowski of Canton, earned a doctor's degree from the Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago.

ALBION GRADS

The following residents earned degrees from Albion College:

From Canton: Susan Guida of Copeland Circle who graduated cum laude.

From Plymouth: Andrea Holowicki of Westbury, Jeffrey Howell of Beacon Hill Drive, Michael McBride of Brookwood and Judson Scott of Portsmouth Cross.

DR. MAC

Michael Mac of Plymouth earned a doctor's degree from the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo.

SC HONOREES

Plymouth-Canton students at Schoolcraft College honored for earning grade point averages of 3.25 or better in the winter term were: Nancy Adamski, Paul Blome, Valerie Bongiorno, Allene Boughton, Amy Dawson, Lynn Dawson, Carolyn Gates, Stanley Gordon, Loretta Keller-Juergens, Elizabeth Kueshman, Sandra Marulis, Melissa Miller, Deborah Richards, Catherine Richardson, Michael Richardson, Deborah Schoes, Keith Sockow and Kathryn Waiter.

JOHN BARNES

John Barnes of Plymouth, who will be attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn this fall, has been awarded a Chancellor's Partial Scholarship by the university.

WSU GRADS

The following residents earned the medical doctor degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine:

From Plymouth: Mary Kay Baluff, Agnes Ohno, Parag Parikh and Jonna Schmidt. From Canton, Alice Brooks.

THOMAS MUSSELMAN

Thomas Musselman of Plymouth was inducted into the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield.

KEVIN FIELMAN

Kevin Fielman of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C., for earning a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

PHILIP PFLUGH

Philip Pflugh of Cumberland Drive, Canton, was named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, for earning a 3.25 grade point average or better.

BLANCA WONG

Blanca Wong, a 1985 Plymouth Canton High School graduate, was initiated into the Gamma Omicron chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Central Michigan University where she is a freshman.

JOEL ASHTON

Joel Ashton of Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth, a Kalamazoo College freshman, was named to the dean's list for earning a 3.5 grade point average or better during the winter term.

JAMES GARAVAGLIA

James Garavaglia of Plymouth, a vice president with Comerica Inc., earned a doctor's degree from Wayne State University.

UM-D GRADS

The following residents earned degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn:

From Plymouth: Lisa Gentella, Kim Thomas, Violeta Hasani, Joni Quenneville, Craig Oster, Stephen Stewart, Edward Sturton, Marie Morrow, Leslie Bonville and Mark Swanson.

CMU GRADS

The following residents earned degrees from Central Michigan University:

From Canton: Perry Littrell of Ranier, Mary Ann Reed of Woonsocket Drive, Kathryn Rice of Sussex, John Safran of Pickwick Drive, Holly Davis of Hanford and Timothy Kemp of Sinsbury.

TOM BRAUN

Tom Braun of Manton Boulevard in Canton was named to the dean's list at the Denver Automotive and Diesel College in Denver, Colo., for earning all-A's.

CRAIG OSTER

Craig Oster of Plymouth is one of the top 17 honor students graduating from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

LEANNE YOUNG

Leanne Young of Bruce, Plymouth Township, a Plymouth Canton High School senior, has received the Recognition of Excellence Scholarship for \$1,000 from Eastern Michigan University.

LISA PARMER

Lisa Parmer of Plymouth received a runner-up award in the Schoolcraft College Youth Living Center Summer Celebration poster contest.

EILEEN HESS

Eileen Hess of Simpson, Plymouth, earned the Premio Alfonso X el Sabalo Award at Western Michigan University for demonstrating excellence in written and spoken Spanish.

ROBERT REUTER

Robert Reuter of Thornwood Drive, Canton, earned the Science Challenge Award, a financial reward to the Adrian College junior science student with the highest grade point average.

DONALD NELSON

Donald Nelson of Canton earned a bachelor's degree from Alma College.

MARITA HEALY

Marita Healy of Blunk, Plymouth, was named to the dean's list at the University of Dayton (Ohio) for earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

PATRICIA CURTISS

Patricia Curtiss, daughter of

Francis and Donna Curtiss, Roundtable Drive East, Canton, was awarded a fellowship at St. Mary Hospital, Winona, Minn.

HILLSDALE GRADS

Jeffrey Hubert, of Judith Batzloff of Admiralty, Canton, and Michael Hubert of Northville, earned

Crash survivors wanted

Were you saved by the belt? The Automotive Safety Foundation and the Highway Users Federation have announced a new, nationwide program to recognize people whose lives were saved in traffic accidents by the use of seat belts.

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Purpose of the program is to develop a record of actual situations that document the effectiveness of seat belts.

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'Veto-bait' housing bill keeps urban grants

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes between June 5-12.

HOUSE

HOUSING BILL — The House passed, 340 for and 36 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1) extending for several years about 50 major housing and urban development programs, at a first-year cost of \$15.7 billion.

The bill's most dramatic provision, endorsed by the administration, would virtually halt construction of new public housing by diverting money for that purpose to the repair of existing units.

Also to President Reagan's liking, the bill sets up "enterprise zones" at 100 non-urban sites, expands a subsidy program that enables public housing tenants to buy their units, and addresses several administrative problems besetting the Federal Housing Administration.

However, Reagan views the bill as possible veto bait because of its price tag and its perpetuation of programs the administration wants to terminate, such as Urban Development Action Grants and subsidies to help the poor and disabled upgrade privately owned living units.

Members voting yes favored the housing bill. All area congressmen voted yes — Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

GOLD MEDALS — By a vote of 224 for and 186 against, the House fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass a bill awarding congressional gold medals to the

three prime movers behind the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

The bill (HR 2591) previously approved by the Senate, required more than a simple majority because it was debated under short-cut rules that limited debate and prohibited floor amendments.

George Washington, Thomas Edison, Robert Frost and Winston Churchill are among the 121 recipients of the prestigious medal.

Supporter Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., called the memorial bearing the names of some 58,000 U.S. troops killed in Vietnam a symbol of national reconciliation, and said it "would not have been built without the hard work, faith and determination" of Wheeler, Scruggs and Douke.

Opponent Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., himself a Vietnam veteran, said it was inappropriate to honor these three over "tens of thousands of Vietnam veterans whose very existence is literally profiles in courage" and countless other veterans who bear invisible wounds.

Members voting yes wanted to award the congressional gold medal to Scruggs, Wheeler and Douke. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

SENATE

SENATORS PAY — By a vote of 68 for and 30 against, the Senate killed on procedural grounds an amendment to cut the amount senators can receive in honoraria from special interests.

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Roll Call Report

This means senators can continue to receive honoraria — mainly speaking fees — of up to 40 percent of their \$75,100 public salary. Senators thus can gross up to \$105,140 annually in salary and honoraria.

The amendment sought to return the ceiling to the previous level of 30 percent. Late last year, the Senate surreptitiously put the 40 percent maximum into effect. This was the first record vote on the higher ceiling.

The Congress is the only branch of government in which top officials can receive speaking fees from their special interests as part of their public service.

While many lawmakers say they need honoraria to meet basic living expenses, critics say such payments corrupt the legislative process and cause public distrust of the Senate and House.

The vote occurred as the Senate

passed and sent to conference with the House a fiscal 1986 spending bill (HR 4515).

Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the amendment was out of order because Senate rules cannot be changed by appropriations bills.

Amendment sponsor William Proxmire, D-Wis., said "the scandals would be front page and TV prime time news" if an attorney general or cabinet secretary received payments from groups they regulate.

Senators voting yes favored the higher honoraria limit.

Voting no: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

IRA DEDUCTIONS — By a vote of 51 for and 48 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to preserve Individual Retirement Accounts as extremely advantageous to middle-income taxpayers.

Defeat of the amendment left intact a Finance Committee proposal

to eliminate IRA deductions for taxpayers covered by company pension plans. These individuals could continue to defer paying taxes on IRA interest.

Designed to raise \$25.5 billion annually, the IRA proposal is a key-stone of the committee's sweeping tax overhaul bill (HR 3638), which remained under debate. Sponsors say losses resulting from the IRA tightening would be offset for most taxpayers by the bill's lowering of individual income tax rates to 27 percent and 15 percent.

Given the political popularity of IRAs, this vote rebuffing the IRA lobby was a major victory for President Reagan and those senators who want to keep the bill from unraveling on the Senate floor.

It dwarfed in importance a related but symbolic vote in which the Senate, by a grandstanding 96-4 margin, approved a non-binding resolution in behalf of retaining IRAs in essentially their present form.

Senators voting yes favored the Finance Committee plan to eliminate IRA deductions for taxpayers covered by company pension plans.

Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

OIL AND GAS SHELTERS — By a vote of 77 for and 20 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to close a loophole in the pending tax reform bill (above) that benefits the oil and gas industry.

While the bill raises \$50 billion annually by eliminating most shelters that the wealthy have used to cut or eliminate their tax obligation, it exempts most oil and gas sheltering from the reform effort.

In part, the shelter permits passive investors to claim artificial losses far exceeding the amount they have put into certain oil and gas limited partnerships. Similar investments in other industries are largely outlawed by the bill.

Many senators who usually oppose the oil and gas industry sided with it on this vote, in order to prevent the historic tax overhaul from being picked apart by floor amendments.

Senators voting yes wanted to continue certain tax shelters that benefit the oil and gas industry.

Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

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PEERLESS ELECTRON

Canton Country Festival opens tomorrow

The Canton Country Festival will open tomorrow with the shish-kebab dinner served up by the Canton Jaycees.

Shish kebabs will be served 5-10 p.m. Friday, at the festival grounds, on Proctor Road behind Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

There will be rap dancing demonstration at 6 p.m. The Kwon Do demonstration from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Bingo, sponsored by the Canton Senior Zesters, will be from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The fourth annual MSRA Championship Rodeo will be at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday behind Township Hall.

There will be a carnival all three days.

THE LINEUP of special events Saturday begins at 9 a.m. with the Five Mile Run, sponsored by Canton

Parks and Recreation Department.

The pet show will be held at 1 p.m. and a puppet show given by Canton Free Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

A watermelon-eating contest at 1:45 p.m. Saturday will be followed by a puppet show at 2:30 p.m. and the Canton Kids doll contest at 2:45 p.m.

The dinner fare on Saturday will be a Steakburger Dinner 5-10 p.m.

served up by the Canton Business and Professional Women.

The Canton Seniors Kitchen Band will perform from 6 to 6:45 p.m. and at 7 p.m. will be the presentation of the Person of the Year Award. Dancing to the Big Band sound of Don Korte will follow 8-11 p.m.

On Saturday the arts and crafts booths will open at 11 a.m. with 55 exhibitors from throughout Michigan. Featured will be crafts such as ceramics, leather goods, country folk art, wood products, needlepoint, doll clothes, photography, jewelry, pottery and original design handmade clothing.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS begin at 11 a.m. with the Scrambles Golf Tournament.

RUB Rottenstone and lots of lemon oil on a perfume-stained dresser. Repeat if necessary. Odds and ends disappear fast when you use a low-cost Obscure & Eccentric Classified Ad.

Ripe cow chips are now drying for festival's annual fling Sunday

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Q. What sporting event leaves the field in better shape when it's over than when it began?

A. A cow-chip fling.

Tournament-quality chips have been chosen and the contestants are ready for the sixth annual Cow Chip Flinging Contest at 2 p.m. Sunday — the highlight of the Canton Country Festival, which opens tomorrow.

"Only genuine, natural cow chips are used in the fling," says Robert Padgett, Canton Township trustee and chip-fling chairman, explaining why the official wedge-shaped field will actually benefit from the added nutrients provided by scores of sailing cow chips.

TO OPEN the event, 1986 Cow Chip Queen Mary Nelepka and her court will make a grand entrance on the back of a manure wagon.

Upon the royal court's arrival at the field, her majesty will throw out the first chip.

The official coronation of Ms. Nelepka as Cow Chip Queen is scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Canton Fire Station No. 1.

Organizers say the Cow Chip Fling, which draws the most outside interest in the festival, is held in recognition of Canton's farming heritage.

"The committee goes to extraordinary lengths to collect, sort, size and properly dry the chips," said Padgett.

Art Winkel, cow chip collection coordinator, gathers the chips at a farm on the western border of the township. Padgett said. They are deftly scooped off the ground with a shovel, then loaded in a truck.

"If they're too fresh, they're useless; if they're too old, they're use-

less," Padgett says. He explains that while an extra-dry chip is fairly light, it tends to crumble after being hurled.

"If they're too thin, contrary to popular belief, they don't sail too well, like some plastic devices," Padgett said.

While learned experts debate the merits of large or small chip size, Padgett said that, ideally, chips should be 8-9 inches across.

"There should probably be some thickness and weight to it," he recommends.

THE DEBATE on chip size also extends to ways to fling them.

"I've seen all kinds of throwing styles," Padgett said. "I don't know anyone who has the real secret."

Padgett, a chip-fling champion last year, threw a mahogany muskie more than 100 feet with an overhead motion. Some, however, favor a sidearm or underhand delivery. Still others echo the ancient Greeks, favoring the classic discus-throw approach.

And while international rules allow two throws per contestant, each participant in the Canton fling gets only one toss.

One other local rule modification allows for the farthest-flung piece of a broken-in-flight chip — however small — to count toward total distance hurled.

Joining this year's distinguished list of cow-chip flingers are state Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and Republican gubernatorial candidate Dan Murphy,

Oakland County Executive.

Also, Northville Supervisor Susie Heintz and Redford Township Supervisor James Kelly have accepted a challenge hurled by Canton Supervisor James Poole, and 35th District

Judge John MacDonald is scheduled to enter.

This year, Winkel says he'll try to remember to bring gloves for contestants to use when handling the dried dung. Last year, he forgot.

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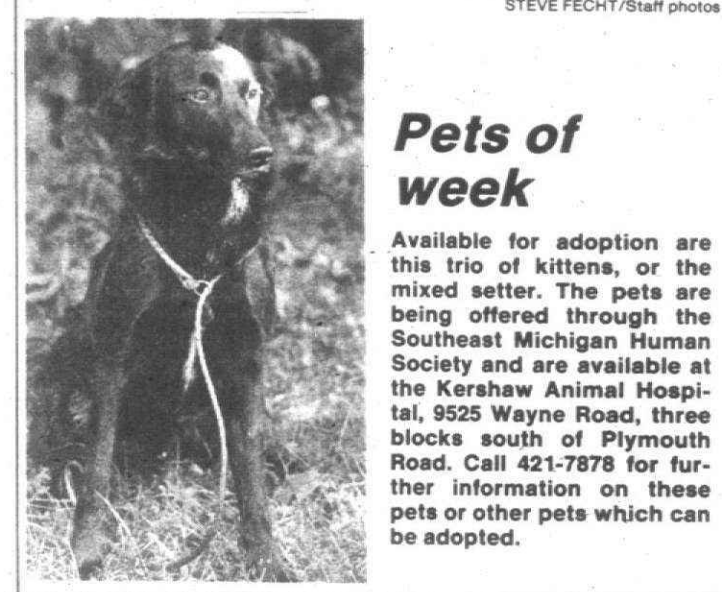
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STEVE FECHT/Staff photo



Pets of week

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By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Michigan Senate stonewalled two efforts to question a proposed joint operating agreement (JOA) by Detroit's two daily newspapers.

"Politics. That's my guess," said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Westland, in an interview after Wednesday's vote. "They don't want to do it (face the issue) before the primary (Aug. 5)," said Fessler, who opposed both resolutions. "Myself, I don't care one way or the other."

SEN. BASIL Brown, D-Highland Park, was the only lawmaker to argue on the floor against the legislature's attempts to dig further into the merger. "Are these public utilities? Do we have a right to information? Is it un-American for them to want to make a profit?"

"God help me for defending these people," said Brown, whose history of drunk driving and drug arrests has been well displayed by Detroit papers, "but they have rights, too."

The senate rejected back-to-back efforts to take up:

- a resolution by Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, to ask U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese to hold public hearings on the JOA proposal. The vote was 18-18.
- a resolution by Sen. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, to ask the attorney general to pose a series of tough questions in reviewing the JOA application. The vote was 19-16, one short of a majority.

AREA SENATORS voted the same on both resolutions:

Yes — Doug Cruce, R-Troy; Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills; Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford; Patrick McColough, D-DeWitt.

No — Fessler and R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Absent — William Faust, D-Westland.

Geake said he followed the lead of senate Republican floor leader Phil Arthurs of Whitehall. Without explanation, the GOP leader moved to send Cropsey's resolution to committee.

BUT CRITICS of the JOA were vocal.

Faxon blistered the papers for charging just 15 and 20 cents per copy when the prevailing price of papers owned by Gannett (parent of the Detroit News) is 35 cents in out-state Michigan.

Critics noted that a 5-cent price increase six days a week would yield the 600,000-circulation Detroit Free Press more than \$9 million a year, and return it to profitability. The Detroit Free Press, labeled a "failing newspaper" under federal JOA application rules, reported a series of \$7-million-a-year losses.

"There's no 'failing' business operating here," said Kelly in a lengthy floor speech.

"What is their ultimate objective? Quality reportorial services? Or one

motivated by a potential to put the squeeze on advertising customers? Or to squeeze suburban papers?"

CROPSEY, who chaired a judiciary committee hearing in Detroit last week, asked:

"Can the Detroit Free Press be considered a failing newspaper in the face of its recent additions to staff on the national and international levels, its recent investment of \$22 million in a new plant, its 31-percent increase in advertising revenues over the past three years, its failure to raise advertising rates and its decision to lower its (outstate) price, and its continued circulation increase since 1977?"

"If the Free Press is, as claimed, a failing enterprise, why does the News seek, through the JOA, to split

all profits on an even basis after the first five years?"

Sen. Joe Mack, D-Ironwood, said state government has a stake in the JOA because the legislature voted \$51 million in aid to the city of Detroit, which granted the Detroit Free Press a 50-percent, 12-year property tax abatement for its \$22 million riverfront printing plant.

UNDER THE Clayton Antitrust Act, a JOA could be considered a monopoly. But a 1970 amendment aimed at preserving newspapers allows JOAs after a series of federal procedures.

The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press propose a 100-year agreement to set up a new company called the Detroit Newspaper Agency.

Youth Corps aids museums

In its fourth year of operation, the Michigan Youth Corps is expected to provide 12,500 jobs to 18- to 21-year-old men and women this summer, according to Gov. James J. Blanchard.

The projects range from mosquito control to historic renovation and growing food for the poor. Most jobs last six to eight weeks and earn the workers a chance to earn about \$1,000 at \$3.35 an hour.

In Oakland County, a crew will re-

novate a local farm built in 1869 and donated to Waterford Township to be used as a museum.

In Greenfield Village, 10 Youth Corps members will serve as guides and help with grounds maintenance.

Workers in Trenton and the Southgate Regional Center, in Southgate, will serve as aides. Applications for Youth Corps jobs are still available at all MESC offices and at many employment and training offices, career centers, colleges and community colleges.

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AN OPEN LETTER

From The General Manager of Tyner's Furniture

Why would Tyner Furniture offer a beveled plate glass door mirror for only \$25 when it would cost far more to bring that same mirror back into our store?

Why would we offer a generously proportioned sofa and love seat in a tough velvet fabric and sell both pieces for only \$788, when we once hoped to get more than twice that amount for the two?

Why would we take a Colonial plaid high wing back Sofa and Love Seat and sell both pieces for only \$999 . . . less than we originally priced the sofa alone?

There has to be a reason, and there is. A good one!

This is a critical time of year at Tyner's. When we change our displays to bring in the new merchandise from our Spring buying trip, almost a third of the merchandise in our store and warehouse suddenly becomes expendable.

SO FOR 20 HOURS, FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. FRIDAY, AND 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY, YOU WILL FIND HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FINE FURNITURE, LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES AT SAVINGS OF 20% TO UPWARDS OF 70% OFF!

Even though prices are extraordinarily low, the merchandise in this sale is highly desirable. For example: A Simmons Early American style Hide-A-Bed® you may have seen around at \$1,170 has been marked down to just \$655; A Pennsylvania House solid Cherry Curio Cabinet ticketed at \$2,256 will go for \$1,298; A complete Burlington House Storage Bedwall with two Pier Cabinets, Lite Bridge and Headboard has been reduced almost \$1,900 to sell at \$866; We've reduced a 6-piece Thomasville contemporary Dining Group in light, golden Oak from \$4,414 all the way down to \$1,988 . . . an we're discounting a genuine leather Italian Contemporary inspired Sofa from \$1,499 to an unbelievable \$755.

In some cases, our buyers, bless them, bought way too much of a good thing to get an exceptionally low price. We've got Lane Action® recliners, most of which were sold at a much higher price, and they'll all go now for only \$233. The same thing is true of our Rattan and Glass End Tables ticketed at \$319.95 . . . our remaining quantity will sell out fast at \$144.

Even though we originally priced a Selig 4-piece contemporary Sectional at \$3,056, we'll put it in your living room for \$1,488. We've got more Danish imported Teak Bookcases than we need. We've got four sizes — and they're all priced at savings of 32% to 38% off. What a bargain!

Famous names don't necessarily mean success for a furniture item. Our Henredon contemporary Sofa hasn't sold at \$2,525, so we'll try \$1,366. Our Pennsylvania House striped Tuxedo Sofa and Love Seat in blue, pink and white ticketed at \$2,879 will undoubtedly do better at \$1,755.

We're selling a regular \$2,074 Early American pillow-arm Sofa and Love Seat at a giveaway price of \$998. A sofa and Love Seat we thought was going to be our best selling group of the year with its smart, contemporary styling and rugged fabric turned out to be less than a rousing success. Regular price \$1,249 . . . our price for the week-end \$788. Finally there are many other exceptional values that we must not have displayed properly. They should have been sold out by now. However, a Hammary 4-piece Bookcase Wall in a rich traditional finish priced at \$1,688 is now more than 40% off. A Clayton-Marcus colonial plaid Sofa and Love Seat, originally priced at \$2,124 is now a mere \$988 — a pittance for such high quality. Assorted Bar Stools, originally priced from \$179 to \$199 are now just \$88.

Of course, the items described to you here are just the "tip of the iceberg". There are many, many other values . . . at equally impressive reductions. And Tyner's offers you lots of ways to take advantage of these savings, including our own budget plans and major charge cards! But please keep in mind that quantities are strictly limited to stock on hand, and while most items are brand new, some may be floor samples . . . so once they're gone, they're gone for good.

It all comes down to this: Tyner's must sell out thousands of dollars worth of stock . . . and we must do it in the next 20 hours. And YOU have an incredible opportunity to save on some of our most beautiful furnishings for every room in your home! But you must shop Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. or Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Be here!

Sincerely,

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Control bugs, weeds without chemical use

WHILE lawn-care businesses hype the latest weed and insect control chemicals, people knowledge of toxic chemical abuses to the environment are supporting a different approach.

"A lot of times, chemicals treat only the symptoms, not the problems of a lawn," said David Stead of the Ecology Center, a community education agency in Ann Arbor.

"A better tactic would be to use the Integrated Pest Management (IPM) approach."

Originally developed in agricultural settings, IPM is a process for determining 1) If pest suppression treatments are needed, 2) WHEN treatment is needed (timing), 3) WHERE treatment is needed, 4) WHAT mix of strategies to use.

ACCORDING TO Stead, an IPM approach to lawn care tends to maximize:

- Use of biological pest controls — the pest's natural enemies.
- Physical controls — hand pick-

ing pests and manual weeding.

• Habitat modification — reduce pest food and environment.

• Human behavior changes — modify watering, fertilizing and other maintenance habits.

The first thing to do is identify the heart of your lawn problems, says Stead. He notes that many problems can be solved by improving lawn drainage, removing thatch in spring and fall, adjusting soil nutrient levels and mowing often and high.

"Frequent mowing allows grass to crowd out weeds. In a healthy lawn the grass has a resilience to pest invaders," Stead says.

THE ECOLOGY Center maintains a list of remedies to handle various pest populations including ants, slugs, snails, grub worms and centipedes.

When chemical controls are advised, the emphasis is on chemicals that arrest pest development and breeding. The aim is to suppress pest populations below the injury level, but not to attempt to eradicate the pest.

Stead emphasizes the need for patience when tackling a troubled or chemically over-dosed lawn.

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Police back McNamara

Representatives of the Police Officers Association of Michigan, which has 3,000 members statewide, met with Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara (right) to announce the association's support of his campaign for Wayne County Executive. Congratulating him is Marvin Dudzinski of Woodhaven. Others

(clockwise) are: Ken Grabowski, Redford Township; Gary Murca, Dearborn; Tom Yates, president of the Livonia Police Officers Association; Steve Fulgham, president Livonia Lieutenants and Sergeants Association; Mike Panadiotis, Northville Township; and Patrick Spideil, Clinton Township.

Seat-belt use levels off

Seat-belt use in Michigan, which soared after enactment of a mandatory belt law last July and then declined, appears to have leveled off at double the level before the law, according to a University of Michigan study.

Overall seat-belt use was largely unchanged from December to April, ending the downturn. But evidence suggests that more young children were being buckled into seat belts or car seats.

But seat-belt use remains twice as

high as the 19.8-percent level seen in December 1984, before the law took effect.

THE STUDY, directed by UMTRI research scientist Alexander C. Wagenaar, and sponsored by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, is one of a series evaluating the effects of the mandatory seat-belt law.

Findings were based on observations of nearly 13,000 Michigan motor vehicles and 18,000 occupants between March 31 and April 19.

Restraint use among children estimated to be under age 4 was 73.9 percent in April, up from 59 percent in December 1985, and 58.4 percent in July 1985.

But seat-belt use remains twice as

high as the 19.8-percent level seen in December 1984, before the law took effect.

This figure compares with 38.9 percent for ages 4 to 15; 36.2 percent for ages 16 to 29; and 44.9 percent for ages 30 to 59.

MORE FEMALES than males buckle up — 48.6 percent vs. 39.9 percent — a pattern seen in earlier studies.

Occupants of small cars (48.8 percent) continue to use seat belts more than occupants of mid-size cars (46.3 percent), large cars (40.7 percent), vans (39.5 percent), or pickup trucks (33.2 percent).

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Through the wilderness to Mt. Vernon, Williamsburg

"Major, look to the ridge! Look! See him run!" Gist exclaimed as he pointed toward an incline in the northwest where a fleet-footed Indian was making fast tracks toward the setting sun. A few moments before this Seneca brave had tried to kill Washington and Gist. (See Observer, May 22 for the story.)

"He's headed toward his old base at Murthering Town. That's where he belongs," Washington concluded. "Let's build up the fire and then get out of here. Maybe he'll see the smoke and think that we are camping for the night."

"We must hurry," Gist replied. "I'm sure he will try to come back with his own band of bloody cutthroats. I'm going to build a side fire that will catch the other in this wind and flame long after we are out of here. See, like this." And Gist showed the 21-year-old major of the Virginia Militia how to trap a flame that would last for hours.

"We'll have to run all night," Gist said. "Not run. Walk. Set a pace we can keep up all night. My feet are tired," Washington confessed.

"Never mind your feet. We've got to make it, Washington. I know they'll come after us, maybe before

morning. They can run all night and all day, too. Those Seneca are as fleet as deer and they know every trail around here. All we know for sure is the river. If they catch us, they'll kill us both on sight."

"Keep a steady pace," Washington advised. "I'm setting my compass for south and east toward the river. We can make it. I know we can. Have faith."

GIST SMILED at the calm confidence of his young companion, Christopher Gist, a veteran of many years of wilderness travel and of trade with the Indians, was fully cognizant of the hazards ahead and not at all certain of the outcome. It's a rough one, he thought, all we can do is try. The kid has confidence. I've never seen anything like him before. It's kind of mystical, Gist thought. It's as though he is protected somehow. He's the type who will never quit, never surrender. He'll probably make his mark in this world.

Aloud he said, "Let's go now. The fire will last for hours. Maybe until morning." The two moved out on the snowy trail in the dusk and headed toward the southeast and the forks of the Allegheny. This was their only safe

Tonquish tales

Helen Gilbert

highway home. Think of it. It's Christmas 1753, and there are many miles of unmapped wilderness between Murthering (Murthering) Town and home. The cold is increasing as it always seems to do after sundown. And the wind — that merciless, chilling wind — cuts like the sharp ice along the trail.

"Dear God," Washington probably said to himself, "how did I get into this? Help me now, oh Lord. Let me find a way out."

There was a way but it was not found until they had survived one more hazard — one last, perilous trial.

ALL NIGHT they traveled until they came at dawn to the headwaters of Piney Creek. There they built a fire, checked their compass, warmed themselves with a hot

drink, and rested from their ordeal for about an hour. Every rustle in the brush might mean the approach of the enemy. They dared not risk sleep. They encouraged each other with brave words and positive thoughts.

Gist said, "I know the worst is over. That creek tells me we are near the big river." And he made a hole in the frozen water and put his head down to listen.

"What do you hear, Chris?" Washington asked.

"Vibrations. A distant rumble. Not far from here. We're not far from the Allegheny," Gist answered. What Gist really knew was that he lied, but the young man with the sore feet needed an encouraging lie.

The cold was lethal, and the unrelenting wind blew heavily upon them. Their steps were slower now as they struggled with the icy path-

way. Silently they trudged onward. About sunset they came to a kind of clearing in the trees. Perhaps an old Indian campground. They had been disappointed so many times before, and now they were very warm and wary. Every glow in a clearing had seemed to promise shelter and there was no safe shelter.

"We can sleep when we reach the river," Gist said.

"God, I hope so," Washington replied. Suddenly, at the eastern end of the clearing, the land fell away and sloped downward toward the river. At last, the Allegheny. They had reached their goal. But in some ways it was the greatest disappointment of all.

The river they had longed to see since leaving Fort LeBoeuf (today near Waterford, Pa.) to the area they had finally reached near juncture of the Allegheny, the Monongahela, and the Ohio (Pittsburgh, Pa.) was not possible to conceive. It was so wide there was rushing water and a ton of floating ice 50 feet out in the center. To cross they must build a strong raft.

It's Dec. 29, 1753. They are about two miles above Shannopin's Town near the site of today's commemorative bridge in Pittsburgh — the "Washington Crossing Bridge."

Most of the day was spent trying to build the raft. They had only one "poor hatchet" between them, so they took turns. One gathered driftwood from the river, while the other pounded the lumber into a sturdy float. Just at dusk they set out in this contrivance hoping to reach the safety of the far shore.

IN THE words of Washington it was like this: "We expected every moment our raft to sink, and ourselves to perish. I put out my setting pole to try to stop the raft. That the ice might pass by, when the Rapids of the Stream there it with so much violence against the pole that it jerked the pole out into ten feet water, but I fortunately saved myself by catching hold of one of the raft logs. Notwithstanding all our efforts we could not get the raft to either shore; but were obliged, as we were near an island, to quit our raft and make to it." The cold was extremely severe.

But it was as Gist wrote in his journal, "The Cold did us some service, for in the morning it was frozen

hard enough for us to pass over on the ice."

Dec. 30 found them at the hospitable home of John Frazer, a prosperous trader and good friend. Dec. 31 they felt secure enough to take the day off. They paid a visit to Allequippa, influential Queen of the Delaware. It has been said that this Indian woman was much more appreciative of the rum they brought her than of the beaded matchcoat.

On New Year's Day 1754 they started over the mountains. Jan. 2, 1754 they celebrated a belated New Year's at Gist's cabin home in the Gist settlement. Washington bought a fresh horse, saddle and other necessities from Gist.

Jan. 6 they arrived at Wills' Creek, a little from Fort town that must have seemed like heaven after what they had been through.

Washington wrote in his Journal that he was glad to see Wills Creek after "as fatiguing a journey as it is possible to conceive, rendered so by excessive bad weather. From the first day of December to the 15th there was but one day on which it did not rain or snow incessantly; and throughout the whole journey we met with nothing but one continued series of cold wet weather, which occasioned very uncomfortable lodgings; especially after we had

quitted our Tent, which was some Screen from the Inclemency."

WASHINGTON LEFT Gist at Wills' Creek and proceeded on his way. He arrived at Belvoir Jan. 11. This was the home of his close friends, the Fairfaxs, and, if we can believe the romantic tale, the home of his beloved Sally Fairfax, wife of the Lord of the manor of Belvoir, William Fairfax. Did the old dream that was in Washington's heart come alive again at the sight of Sally Fairfax?

Washington remained at Belvoir overnight and then rode on to Williamsburg which he reached Jan. 15. He delivered the letter from the French to Gov. Dinwiddie on Jan. 16. The die was cast and the French and Indian War is about to begin. Before we lose ourselves in the horrors of that internecine worldwide struggle, Tonquish Tales will return to its home base, Fort Ponchartrain d'Etroit, and see our friends, the Beaubiens, the Chenes, the Navarres and the rest. We will discover what life is like in Detroit in the dangerous days before the outbreak of war.

Judges battle counties to keep budget reins

By Tim Richard
staff writer

There have been battles in Oakland, Calhoun, Luce, Tuscola and many other counties around the state.

Now state senators are turning their attention to a battle between the judiciary and county boards of commissioners. A stake are court budgets, salary schedules and jobs.

"We need a legislative remedy," pleaded Kerry Kammer, lobbyist for the Calhoun County Board of Commissioners, to the Senate Judiciary Committee in Pontiac this week.

"All it takes is one hard-headed judge or hard-headed commissioner, and the system goes to hell in a hurry," said Kammer, a former state senator from the Pontiac-Clarkston area. He testified on behalf of three Senate bills that would give court budget powers to local legislative bodies.

County boards and other local bodies which deal with judicial budgets see this as judicial intrusion into what is essentially a legislative function. Said Daniel T. Kildee, a Genesee County commissioner:

"The one area of authority that must stay under the authority of the board is that of determining the annual budget. Only the board of commissioners is charged with the responsibility of weighing, against one another, the various services that county government must provide."

And Kammer added facetiously: "Let the judges levy their own taxes. Let them go out and sell a millage to the voters. I doubt they would want

THE BILLS would strip circuit, probate and district judges of power to set their own budgets — the number of personnel and how much they're paid. (Wayne County courts, already state funded, would be unaffected.)

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"The one area of authority that must stay under the authority of the board is that of determining the annual budget. Only the board of commissioners is charged with the responsibility of weighing, against one another, the various services that county government must provide."

And Kammer added facetiously: "Let the judges levy their own taxes. Let them go out and sell a millage to the voters. I doubt they would want

to be that full a partner in government."

"THE REAL losers are the taxpayers," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Alan Croysey, R-Dewitt. Surviving battles around the state, during one of which Luce County commissioners were sent to jail for refusing to appropriate all that local courts wanted, Croysey observed, "There is no respect for the court and no respect for the board of commissioners down there."

Oakland circuit judges lined up with the judiciary in a letter from Chief Judge Richard Kuhn to area legislators. Oakland probate judges said they unanimously opposed the bills, branding them "unconstitutional."

Judge Gus Cifelli of the 48th District Court told of budget battles between the five cities and two townships in his jurisdiction — battles in

which one township withheld part of its contribution. "It's a ridiculous situation," said Cifelli. "The only solution would be state funding."

THE JUDICIARY'S side was summed up by David R. Wiacek, Westland resident representing the 300-member Michigan Court Administrators' Association: "The bills... propose a takeover of the court's finances by the local legislative branch of government."

Under them, Wiacek argued, courts would become mere "departments" of local government rather than a "co-equal branch of government."

In such circumstances, he said, judges and their employees would have a stake in becoming politically active for commissioners who would support their appropriations.

Conversely, local politicians could play politics with election of judges unfavorable to them by withholding adequate funding in pre-election and election years," Wiacek said.

The court administrator also said the Senate bills left room for "unqualified" and "uninformed" legislators to eliminate the jobs of "trained management professionals" such as court administrators.

BUT A TUSCOLA County commissioner, Dona Rayl, recounted her board's budget battles with three judges and said, "County commissioners need control of the purse strings. Judges are busy people. Why do they want to be bothered with personnel matters and budgets?"

The 10-year veteran of county politics provided her own answer: "There's an underlying agenda — the judges' very own wages. They go after higher wages for their employees to get even with commissioners" and justify higher salaries for themselves, Rayl said.

She cited an instance where the Tuscola board bargained an 8 percent increase for court staff members. A judge declared it "null and void" and gave them 28 and 35 percent increases in two years.

Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, a lawyer and Judiciary Committee member, was impressed with one of Rayl's arguments: Clerical employees in general county government do much the same work as court clerks, but the court clerks get bigger raises, leading to much unrest among county workers.

CROPSEY SAID the bills, sponsored by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, are being used mainly as a discussion point and are unlikely to pass in their present form.

Monday's Pontiac hearing was the fourth he has held, and arguments everywhere were much the same.

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military news

JAMES DINGELDEY of Canton is currently undergoing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Upon graduation, he will be trained as a security specialist and assigned to an Air Force duty station. The 1982 Plymouth-Canton High School graduate is the son of James Dingley of Warren Road, Canton, and Linda Poernie of Widsor.

SGT. TODD WINNINGHAM, son of Kay and Ray Winningham, of Rustic Ridge, Canton, has earned the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The 1982 Plymouth-Salem High School graduate is a team leader with the 16th Infantry.

ARMY PVT. RANDALL Svec, son of Gene and Geri Svec of

Post Mill Court, Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1983 Plymouth-Canton High School graduate.

DAVID M. MACDONALD, son of Josephine MacDonald of Epping, Canton, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Air National Guard Academy of Military Science, Dayton, Tenn. He is a member of the Michigan Air National Guard and is assigned to the 191st Fighter Interceptor Group, Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

ARMY SPEC. 4 PATTI McDonnell, daughter of John McDonnell of Old Michigan Avenue,

Canton, and Patricia McDonnell of Romulus, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. She is a chapel activities specialist.

AIRMAN DANIEL A. Allinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allinger of 8630 Elmhurst, Canton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 Plymouth-Canton High School graduate.

PVT. TIMOTHY W. Holmes, son of Gala Williams of 1154 Canterbury Circle, Canton, has completed the automatic data telecommunications operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

GERALD HARTMEYER, son of John and Shorn Hartmeyer of Proctor, Canton, is undergoing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Upon graduation, he will be trained as a vehicle mechanic and assigned to an Air Force duty station. He is a 1984 Plymouth-Canton High School graduate.

ARMY PVT. DELORIS Brooks, daughter of Elsie Harper of 51000 Mot, Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

ARMY PVT. JOSEPH STEEN, son of Gary Steen of Brook Park Drive, Canton, and Pina Steen of Dearborn Heights, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

campus news

LISA GIBEAU of Byron Street, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Michigan State University.

MSU GRADS

The following Plymouth students recently earned degrees from Michigan State University: Rachelle Baltes, Bradford; Michael Blische, Burroughs; Patricia Charron, Turtle Head Drive; Thomas Edson, Crabtree Lane; Lynn Hasley, Drury Lane; Pamela Morrison, Leighwood; Nancy Pierce, Maple; and Timothy B. Smith, Beech.

DEGREES

The following area students recently earned degrees from Eastern Michigan University:

From Canton: Michael Anchor, Sheri Bloom, Nancy Burt, Karen Cady, Kimberly Czerniak, Deborah DeLong, Rawa Fleisher, Lori Gellner, Alan Grajek, Catherine Graves, Leslie Lane, Johna Hennika, Pamela Higgins, Kenneth Horen, Linda Jakubowski, Lynn Kocan, April Lewis, Scott Lidak, Diane McClain, Kenneth Nielsen, Kathleen Ott, Audrey Sidick, George Turner, Robert Victor, and James Wolf Jr. Bart and Graves graduated magna cum laude; DeLong graduated cum laude.

Eastern students earning degrees from Plymouth were: Lawrence Bigelow, Richard Chapman, Kathleen Cornelli, Vince Daniel, Donald Dreher, Dawn Drummond, Terri Hirt, Jeffrey Kleinsmith, Catharine Manzo, Robert Ne, Theresa Paves, Joseph Rudelic, John Sartori, and Jeffrey Stemberger.

SC INDUCEES

Recently inducted into the Schoolcraft College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity requiring a minimum 3.5 grade point average, were: Julie Cavell, Toni Coral, Pamela Diefenbach, Roxanne Edge and Cathy Yount, all of Canton; and Sally Watkins of Plymouth.

SUSAN GUALDA

Susan Gualda of Copland Circle, Canton, was recently honored as an Albion College Fellow. It's the college's highest academic honorary for

students earning a 3.7 grade point average for three consecutive semesters.

JULIE MACISSAC

Julie MacIssac of Arthur, Plymouth, was recently named to the mortar board, a national honor society, at Albion College.

INDUCEES

Lorie Gottwald, a Bowling Green (Ohio) University senior, was recently initiated into the university's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society. Karen Kivisto and Madeline Wyrska, both of Plymouth, were recently chosen for membership in Kappa Gamma Phi, the national Catholic honor society, at Madonna College.

SC HONOREES

Recently named to the dean's list at Schoolcraft College were: From Canton: Mann Abulhusn, Jahangir Aziz, Shirey Brooks, Douglas Chaney, Kelly Clarke, Toni Coral, Neil Couturier, David Dixon, Wendy Grazal, Susan Green, Judith Hart, Richard Jackson, Steve Kolasinski, Elizabeth Kusan, Hung Lam, and Michael McGrath. William McManus, Carolyn Mefford, Deanna Miller, Carolyn Mitkov, Lisa Snow, Susan Spencer and Robert Teller.

From Plymouth: Marie Aloekler, Paul Blome, Audrey Buck, Karen Cavallaro, Jill Dietler, Patricia Getschman, Patty Griffith, Cheryl Hagopian, Georgia Hazlett, Ronald Herron, Holly S. Jones, Lynn Lamb, William Lesko, Anita Lemford, James Pilkington, Patricia Piner, and Kurt Schwartz.

U-M GRADS

The following residents recently earned degrees from the University of Michigan:

From Canton: Mima Abul-Husn,onald Ernst, Robert Comini, Jonathan Finch, Kathleen Gold, Laurie Hall, Yong Kim, Deborah Matzo, Dennis McEvoy, Kathleen McGuire, Joseph Messery, Jeffrey Nash, Nancy Payne, Kenneth Rice, Larry Schroeder, Debra Stegen, Peter Stern, Joseph Twoek, Paul Vachher, Anne Wardynski, Richard Whittemore and Patricia Zagorski.

From Plymouth: Donald D. Anderson, Douglas J. Brown, Gordon Cole, Justin Cotter, Thomas Connelly, Debra Darlington, Brian Downing, Mary Dupuis, Alene Franklin, Daniel Henry, John Jennings, Suzanne Johnson, Kristine Kelley, Marie Kunderi, John Kurtz, Terry Mackin, M. Eileen

McMahon, Bridget Murphy, Christopher Purdy, Mark Pursell, Isabell Sand, Lynn Staniford, Gregory Stevens, Albert Stevenson, Gregory Stone, Robert Sulewski, Julie Swain, Stephen Thoburn, Linda Trahey, Gary Tsiang, John Upton, and Brian Wallman.

KEITH KECSEKS

Keith Kecseks of Plymouth was named to the John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio, dean's list for earning a 3.5 or better grade point average for the recent spring semester.

EDWARD MYTYCH

Edward Mytych of Harding, Plymouth, recently graduated from the University of Detroit with a master's degree in business administration. He is currently manager of technical support for the Burroughs Corp.

KAREN WILEY

Karen Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McGeehen of Fairground, Plymouth, recently earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit.

TODD LUTES

Todd Lutes of Plymouth was named to the dean's list of Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Tex., for earning a 3.5 or better grade point average in the recently completed spring semester.

PAMELA CALCATERRA

Pamela Calcaterra of Plymouth Road, Plymouth, was named to the dean's list at Siena Heights College, Adrian, for earning a 3.5 grade point average in the spring semester.

RICHARD ROUTSON

Richard Routson of Arthur, Plymouth, recently earned distinguished student ranking at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., for earning a grade index of 5.5 or better out of a possible 6.0.

GRAND VALLEY HONOREES

Paul Cyburt and Margaret Wangblicher of Canton and Karla Davenport and Marion King of Plymouth were recently named to the Grand Valley State dean's list for earning a 3.5 or better grade point average in the recently completed winter semester.

JANE SHEPARD

Jane Shepard of Drury Lane, Plymouth, recently earned a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

HILLSDALE HONOREES

Residents named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College are Kevin Drai of Pacific Ave., Plymouth, and Todd Knickerbocker, of Peach Tree Court and Keith Urban of Maidstone, both of Canton.

ANDERSON HONOREES

Valerie Andres of Ridge Road and Charles Slayton of New England Lane, both of Canton, were recently named to the dean's list at Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., for earning grade point averages of 3.5 or better.

MICHAEL MCCLENNEN

Michael McClellen, 18, of Plymouth, is the recipient of the Baxter Travenol Achiever in Science Award for 1986-87 at Brown University, Providence, R.I. A senior majoring in biochemistry and medieval history, he is planning to study biochemistry in graduate school.

class reunions

As a public service and as 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.

ADAMS

The Rochester Adams High School class of 1976 will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. For more information, call L & L Basketiers at 656-9930.

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 355-2275.

ATHENS '77

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 652-9268.

JANE SHEPARD

Jane Shepard of Drury Lane, Plymouth, recently earned a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

PURDUE GRADS

Two Plymouth students recently earned degrees from Purdue University: West Lafayette, Ind. Scott Bublins of Leighwood Drive and Robert Heidt of Pine Crest Drive.

LORI PAWLECKI

Lori Pawlecki of Plymouth recently earned a bachelor's degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

50-YEAR GRADUATE

Warner Raulio of Canton, a 1936 graduate of Ferris State College, was recently inducted into the FSC Alumni Association's Society of Golden Eagles, an honor bestowed upon 50-year graduates.

STEVEN WEST

Steven M. West of Plymouth recently earned a bachelor's degree from Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

MSU GRADS

Residents who recently graduated from Michigan State University are: From Canton: Grant Aikin, Deborah Bennett, Cathleen Handyside, Carol L. Johnson, Lisa Killingbeck, Mary Latka, David J. Smith, and Patricia Wedhorn.

From Plymouth: Michael Adzima, Glenn Bar, Denise D'Agostino, Diane Durkin, Thomas Edson, Lisa Gibeau, Marcella Granger, Jan Guszyński, William Hanis, Laura Hewlett, Steven M. Johnson, Barton Kreger, Lawrence Langheir, Cheryl Millard, Beth A. Miller, Paul Mooney, Duncan Moran, Karen Mullen, Lisa Pappas, Jacqueline Patak, Sarah Vance, and Michael Wall.

MICHAEL MAC

Michael Mac of Elm, Plymouth, recently earned a doctoral degree from the department of zoology and physiology at the University of Wyoming.

BENTLEY '71

Livonia Bentley class of 1971 will hold a 15-year reunion Saturday, July 5, at the Karas House in Redford. Call 937-1362 or 478-9657.

BENTLEY '76

Livonia Bentley High School class of 1976 will hold a class reunion for more information, call Debbie Moritz at 625-7186 or Ronald Smith at 871-4000 (work) or 368-9608 (home).

BALDWIN '31

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

BALDWIN '46

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

BALDWIN '51

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 649-7706 or Velma Grayson at 942-5519.

BENTLEY '86

Livonia Bentley High School class of 1986 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, June 28. Call 373-8436 or 538-113

Opinion

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O&E Thursday, June 19, 1986

Rising taxes is cityhood myth

WHENEVER CITYHOOD is considered the central issue always seems to be taxes — "higher" taxes, that is.

Residents generally assume that their local government will levy more taxes as a city than it does as a township. And they always assume that is a bad thing.

Neither assumption is automatic. A township can operate as a city without increasing its total millage levy. And residents may be quite willing to pay higher taxes for a variety of reasons.

Both assumptions need to be tested. It is hoped, in Canton Township's case, both assumptions have been thoroughly tested by the study committee which is now winding down its task and preparing a final recommendation to the Canton Board of Trustees.

PRESENTLY, Canton levies slightly more than 9 mills for township purposes.

The township levies 9.13 mills (\$9.13 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) which includes 2 mills designated for the general fund, 4.07 mills earmarked for police, and 3.06 earmarked mills for the fire department. Not included is the 1 mill for library which is levied by the library district.

Nine mills is not an unreasonable millage rate for a city to levy. In fact it's quite reasonable to believe that Canton as a city could operate nicely on 9 mills. One reason for the assumption is that the township does not have to increase its level of present services just because it becomes a city. Canton's services already have reached the level (with full-time police, fire and DPW) of most cities.

Another reason is that as a city Canton will receive funds from the state which it is ineligible for as a township. Some of these monies now are allocated to Wayne County to spend over the en-

tire county; as a city, these funds would go directly to Canton to be spent within Canton's boundaries.

THE KEY ISSUE is not whether the millage rate will go up but what will happen to Canton's entire budget.

Canton will have increased responsibility for road construction and maintenance if it becomes a city, but it also will get added revenue in gasoline and weight tax rebates from the state to spend on local roads. And so the local unit will be able, with public input, to decide which roads will be improved without having to haggle with the county and negotiate for a share of its limited funds.

This is an example of how services can be increased though cityhood without increasing local taxes. There are other instances. These are the kinds of issues the study committee has been exploring.

City charters also have tax limits which means that the levy cannot be higher than that maximum unless voters approve — which is exactly the situation Cantonites now have, the ability to vote on taxes. Given the pattern of recent incorporations, it is reasonable to assume the Canton Charter Commission would recommend a tax limit of 10 mills. That assumption, of course, is premature at this point.

What needs to be understood by residents is that the reason cityhood for Canton is now being considered is that the level of services and level of taxes has indeed approached the levels of cities. That historical pattern warrants a hard look at cityhood, which is being done.

That's why there is no need to assume that taxes automatically will increase if Canton becomes a city. Too many variables are involved to reach a conclusion now but certainly it's possible the levy could remain at 9 mills.

Voters deliver simple message

WAYNE-WESTLAND school district voters delivered a simple message to the school board and administration: "NO!"

That was clear at dusk Monday, June 9, when the community voted by nearly a 3-to-2 margin to reject a proposed 2-mill property tax increase for general operations.

On paper, the tax increase made sense. But in reality, voters were reacting to a different message.

A few residents may be upset with one program, a few with another.

Another handful of voters were probably ticked off with the way a building decision may have been handled.

Together with the powerful communication process of word-of-mouth, a few thousand people were upset enough to vote against monies to provide educational programs for their own children.

There was even a school district em-

ployee who declined to vote on election day to show his/her protest to the millage proposal, according to a relative.

THAT CLEARLY shows that even some school district employees weren't enthusiastic about the millage proposal. While the millage committee and school officials were focusing on the larger question of the school district's needs, residents voted their own feelings — primarily negative.

They weren't listening to the logical arguments from the school board, administration, and millage committee.

The strategy of the campaign was meaningless since the pro-millage and anti-millage voters were talking on different levels.

What the school district needs now is to find out what's bugging people, listen closely, and come to a decision on what to do with the complaints.

Until then, it may be a while before another millage increase is approved in the community.

from our readers

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

Student thankful for article

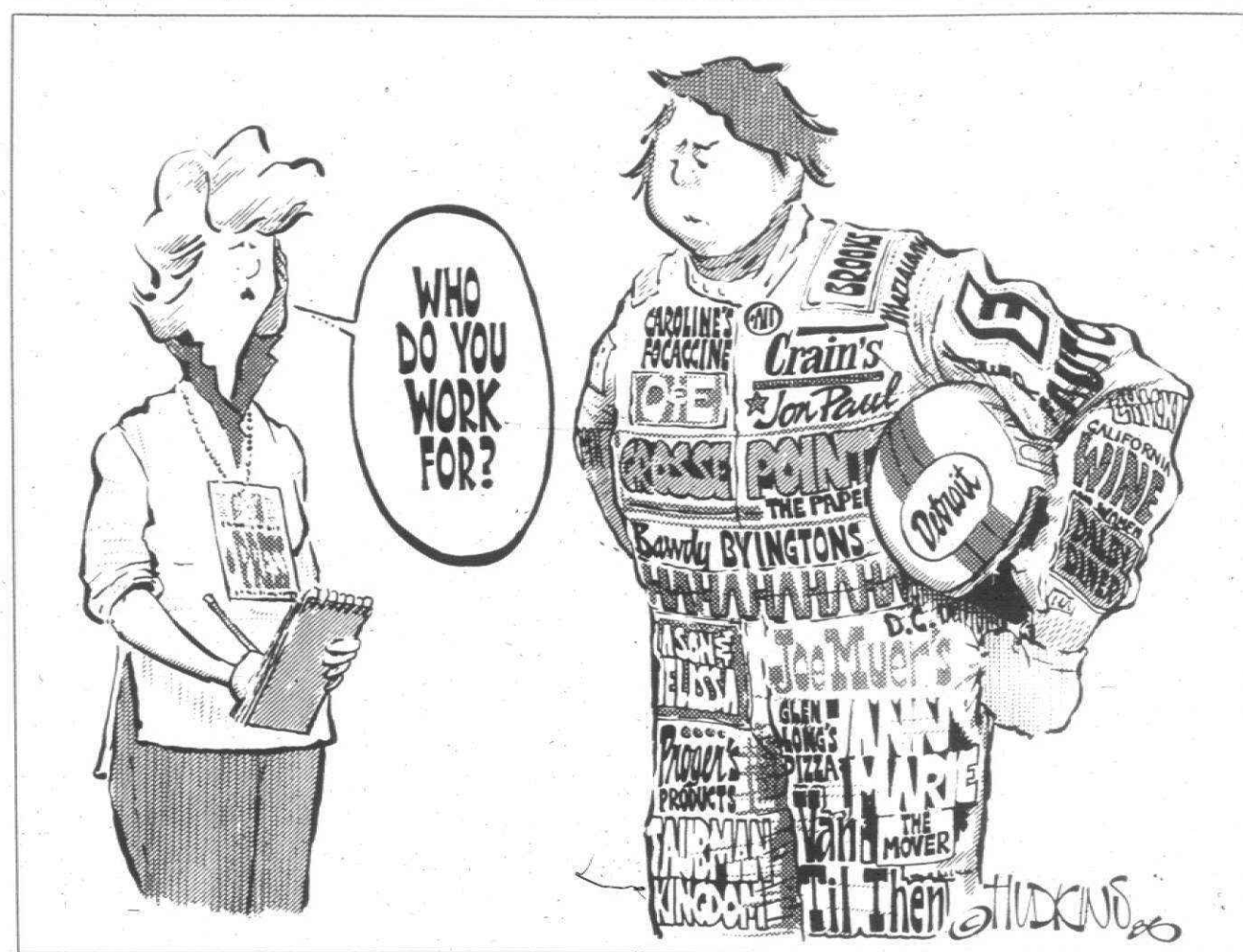
To the editor:

My name is Chris Harris. I am currently a 10th grader at Plymouth Salem High School and I am writing to you in regards to the death of graduate Georgina Nix.

I deliver your paper every week and that was probably the most moving article about a car crash involving teenagers that I had read in a long time.

Your article really got through to me and I was deeply touched. I feel you should put warning in your paper about drinking and driving and try to touch other kids my age, so they won't lose their lives like Georgina Nix.

Chris Harris,
Plymouth



Suburban profile diverse

BEING a journalist is like compiling an encyclopedia of human nature.

And compiling that encyclopedia in the Detroit suburbs can be exciting. A scan through recent issues of the Observer & Eccentric tells us a whole lot about ourselves.

YOU WOULD HAVE READ about former Governor Murray Van Wagoner if you had picked up the most-recent issue of the Farmington or Birmingham paper.

I first met the governor about a decade ago after being appointed to the Detroit Hospital Board. He was 78 and I was 29. And while I may have felt a bit awed by being around someone who was governor before I was born, Van Wagoner didn't let that stop him from making a much younger board member feel welcome.

Age also didn't stop him from being a vital board member. Although he never talked much at the board table, when he did have something to say it was always important. That alone was an important lesson for the rookie board member to heed.

THE TRAGEDY of suicide was on the minds of folks in the Plymouth/Canton school district as motivational



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

LIFE IS AN ADVENTURE for Doug Krause, a Bloomfield Township resident. An avid windsurfer, Krause is in training to circumnavigate the 400-mile Lake Titicaca on the Bolivia/Peru border. By the way, just to make it exciting, the main part of Krause's diet during the 20-day trek will be fish from the lake. Some adventure.

speaker Jim Tuman spoke to students about suicide. Tuman is becoming well-known for his work with teenagers who are contemplating suicide.

The guy probably deserves a medal. While most of us pretend the problem doesn't exist, Tuman is making us face it.

CAROL AND MIKE GERMAIN, a couple who have dedicated themselves to foster parenting, recently were profiled in our Garden City newspaper. Majoring in child psychology at Madonna College, Carol wanted to get to know more about children before completing her formal education. Now their experience has come to mean much more.

"Every child who comes into this house, whether they are mine or someone else's, is family," she said.

JULIE RUNK was profiled in the Farmington Observer after having spent time in Nicaragua helping local farmers. A recent Harrison High School grad, Runk was intent on going to see first-hand what was going on in Nicaragua. At first hesitant, her parents finally relented, and she was able to experience a piece of history in the making first hand.

WINSTON CHURCHILL appeared in the pages of the Redford Observer recently. Oh no, not the famous British Prime Minister, but the magistrate over at the 17th District Court who recently married 10 couples in one day. Last year, the retired FBI agent married 110 couples. Court workers say folks enjoy being married by someone with a famous historical name.

Chase problems persist



Bob Wisler

mitted a felony.

Police officers, on the other hand, almost invariably claim that they must be prepared to chase anyone who tries to elude a police officer because: 1) the police do not know at the moment whether the driver is fleeing from a felony or merely trying to avoid a traffic ticket; and 2) if the word gets out that police will not chase those who try to elude police, pretty soon everybody — from fleeing felon down to average driver who doesn't want a ticket — will get the idea that he or she can avoid contact with the police by outracing them.

STATE SENS. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, last week introduced bills which they say will alleviate the problem.

The bills would make it tougher on drivers who try to elude police or who cause a death during a chase and harder

to charge police officers with negligence.

At initial look, it's hard to see where these bills will make our streets any safer. Making the penalties heavier for trying to elude police or causing death or injury while fleeing police presumes that the kind of people who try to elude police will somehow be more cognizant of increased penalties and therefore say to self: "Oh, oh. Better give up, the new penalty for avoiding police could put me in jail for a longer period." Unlike most criminals give little thought to possible consequences when they commit a crime, people who try to avoid police give little reflection to the course of action they engage in when they decide to outrun the cops.

The people the law should be dealing with in an attempt to stop the death toll from police chases are police officers, not those who would flee. At least, presumably, they can think more rationally about chases. The Senate bills offered by Nichols and Fessler don't deal effectively in this area, however, and, if anything, give police more immunity from being culpable in a chase situation.

One of the problems may be that the police hate to give up, to let anyone flout the law, even a minor infraction, by, in essence thumbing a nose at the coppers while speeding away.

Buckeye asked for the scoop on tie stripes



through bifocals

Fred DeLano

BUD GUEST WOULD have liked my favorite haberdasher, Fred Hill, and my limey friend from Coventry, Michael Maguire, not so much for their professional accomplishments in the workplace as for a mutual, sometimes weird, sense of humor.

It's too bad that Bud never shared chuckles with them, nor had a chance to talk of their necktie problem back in his "Sunny Side of the Street" days at WJR.

What necktie problems? If you have to be told that Bud (Edgar A. Guest Jr.) was one of the most popular radio hosts this area has ever known, you haven't lived here long. He was a warm, even-tempered, delightful person who did his "Sunny Side" broadcasts for about a quarter of a century before retiring in 1972 when his eyesight was almost gone. He was 73 when he died March 29.

TWO OF the most revealing paragraphs describing Bud, whom I had known since 1933, were in Bettlyou Peterson's Free Press story the next day.

"Sunny Side" was a mixture of stories, humor and philosophy, much of it eventually contributed by letter-writ-

ing listeners. Such earthshaking things as which direction the water swirls when it goes down the drain or why a shower curtain always billows inward were the grist of "Sunny Side."

But what has that to do with neckties? Well, Maguire and I were sipping in a pub one day when for no good reason we compared neck wear. It struck me as odd that my stripes descended diagonally from right to left, while on his tie — purchased back in bloody ol' England — the stripes ran downward from left to right.

"Why?" I queried of this man who once had provoked a two-month research in our set of the question, "What is an ox?"

When he came up empty, we turned to Fred Hill, nearby, thinking a man in

the trade would have the answer automatically.

Hill, who likes to laugh a lot, is celebrating his 44th birthday today. He's tremendously involved in affairs for the good of his adopted community of Plymouth and also enjoys harmless offbeat matters. A native of Port Huron, he is a 1964 graduate of Ohio State University but is gradually living down this blemish on his record.

FRED OWNS the John Smith men's store in Plymouth and from 1978 to 1983 had one by the same name in Rochester's Great Oaks Mall. He also has a Plymouth store of women's classics which he calls "me and mr. Jones."

He claims he adopted this mode of spelling just to be different, but I suspect the truth is that he never studied capitalization at osu.



from our readers

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

Naming students adds nothing

To the editor:

I was the subject of a story in the Observer on June 16 entitled "Morale booster." The primary focus of my work is to teach young people to value themselves and to receive support and encouragement around this issue from family, friends and schools.

I realize my talks are a public forum but it undermines my ability to build these support systems if specific names of students are mentioned in print. I believe it serves no purpose for the boy or girl, credibility of the story or the reader to know names.

I have spent my life trying to be sensitive to the needs and concerns of young people. Therefore I do not believe in the theory: "It doesn't matter what you say, just spell the name right." The privacy of these young people needs to be respected.

Too many people are affected by what appears in print.

Please be more sensitive and in turn more understanding before a story is run which may possibly ultimately damage more than support the people mentioned.

Jim Tuman,
Canton

Woods group says thanks

To the editor:

The Miller Woods Committee would like to express thanks and appreciation for your newspaper's strong support of our efforts to preserve Miller Woods. Without the Observer's enthusiastic endorsement, activities such as the annual spring walks would go unnoticed.

We hope for your continued interest and help with our task of educating the community about this most unique resource.

Penny Wright,
secretary,
Miller Woods Committee

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Humans, gorillas chimps related

When you call your brother-in-law a gorilla or refer to the neighborhood kids as chimps, you aren't far off.

World-renowned evolutionist Morris Goodman of Wayne State University has collected firm evidence that gorillas, chimpanzees and humans are less than 2 percent different genetically. The three species may have branched off of the evolutionary tree almost simultaneously.

Goodman was one of a handful of speakers in the American Association for the Advancement of Science conference on "The Creation-Evolution Controversy: 1986 Update" in Philadelphia.

Goodman of Oak Park described the conference as the AAAS's answer to the recent resurgence in the movement to teach creationism (the belief that the world and everything in it was created in seven days) in school science classes.

"WE THINK creationism should maybe be taught in a philosophy course, but definitely not in a science course," he said. He feels his evidence alone puts an undeniable hole in the theory of creationism.

Goodman began studying genetic

differences between gorillas, humans and chimpanzees to determine how closely the three were linked. The data that he and his graduate and post-doctoral students have gathered so far shows that the three are closer than ever before believed.

"We can define with fairly precise figures the exact genome (genetic) divergence in the higher primates," Goodman explained. "Presently, we have found a 1.7 percent difference between humans and chimpanzees and with orangutans, about twice that value."

As recently as 30 years ago, scientists believed gorillas and chimpanzees were much more closely related than were humans and gorillas or humans and chimpanzees. Goodman said that belief was at least partly egotistical.

"They placed far too much weight on intelligence being a factor," he said.

THE WAYNE State biology, anthropology and anatomy professor studies evolution by looking at the building blocks of genetic material, the DNA nucleotides. Nucleotides encode the amino acids that make up



'A WSU study has shown a closer genetic link between gorillas, humans and chimpanzees than found previously.'

protein chains.

To determine the degree of genetic divergence between the two species, he compares nucleotide sequences that descended from a common ancestor. The smaller the percentage of nucleotides in different positions, the smaller the genetic divergence.

Opossum is a survivor

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

MOST ANIMALS in southeast Michigan are nocturnal — that is active during the night. And since most of us are sleeping at this time, we have few chances to see animals that inhabit urban areas.

An opossum is one of those nocturnal animals that has been able to survive in an urban area.

While sitting down for breakfast the other day, I happened to notice an opossum waddle across the yard toward our house. His light gray coat contrasted brightly against the green grass illuminated by the diffused light caused by rain clouds overhead.

He did not look like a large individual. Some opossum may weigh 12 pounds. His long pointed snout reminded me that an opossum has the dubious distinction of having the most teeth of any Michigan mammal — 50.

ALL THOSE TEETH are used in feeding on a diet of varied items, such as berries, nuts, small mammals, insects and, in urban areas, garbage. It is this omnivorous diet that enables an opossum to survive in a number of habitats.

Several thousand years ago, opossum diverged from populations of their now distant relatives, the kan-

nature

garoo. From South America they gradually moved north and now inhabit most of North America.

Michigan's first written record of an opossum was by Cadillac, the founder of Detroit, at the beginning of the 18th century. Since then, they have been seen throughout the southern half of Michigan.

Only within the last 40 years did the opossum expand its range into the Upper Peninsula.

OPOSSUM HAVE papery ears and a naked, prehensile tail, both susceptible to frostbite. During Michigan winters, opossum den-up in abandoned woodchuck or skunk holes, insulating them with leaves and grasses. In spring they emerge and begin to raise their young.

In addition to a record number of teeth, opossum are also the only marsupial found in Michigan. Their young are born after only 13 days gestation.

They are no bigger than a navy bean, but they crawl three inches to the female's pouch and begin feeding. This pouch is what characterizes them as a marsupial and makes them related to the kangaroo.



The opossum can survive in an urban area — or almost any area — because it has such an omnivorous diet.

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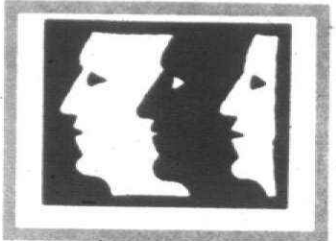
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, June 19, 1986 O&E



(P.C)1B

Dr. Spock: Kids need our respect

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE WORLD has changed in the 40 years since Dr. Benjamin Spock's "Baby and Child Care" was first published. Spock's general philosophy about rearing children has, however, remained the same.

Children should be respected, according to the pediatrician and peace activist. Their intentions are generally good ones.

"They're trying very hard to grow up."

Parents are also entitled to respect from their children, according to Spock. Children should be brought up to be polite and cooperative in their dealings with others.

The pediatrician, who is 83, was in Ann Arbor Saturday, where he lectured at the Power Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Michigan. His lecture, "A Parent's Responsibilities in the Nuclear Age," was sponsored by the Coalition for Arms Control-Second District.

Earlier in the day Saturday, Spock met for lunch with children, parents and staff members from the Pound House Children's Center in Ann Arbor. A number of well-used copies of "Baby and Child Care" were given to Spock by the parents to be autographed.

SPOCK ALSO took some time to discuss his views on child-rearing.

"I've been accused of being a permissivist," he said in an interview at the Pound House Children's Center.

Spock's teachings were criticized by Norman Vincent Peale in a sermon some 22 years after the publication of "Baby and Child Care." Peale said the lack of discipline and patriotism among younger people was the result of Spock's teachings.

According to Spock, Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon's vice president, also spread the word that Spock was responsible for that lack of discipline and patriotism.

"Anyway, I can say thank God nobody can accuse me of having raised

'My own horizon has expanded to realize you can't raise children without being a part of society. People have got to be much more political, vote, lobby.'

— Dr. Benjamin Spock

Spiro Agnew," the pediatrician said with a laugh. "I'm too old."

Spock's opposition to U.S. involvement in Vietnam, along with his opposition to nuclear arms proliferation, has cut into his book sales. The criticism of Spock hasn't gone unnoticed by the pediatrician and author.

"It bothers me terribly."

A few years ago, a rumor began that Spock had changed his political views. The source of that rumor was a Redbook magazine press release. The release was based on a Spock article in the magazine asking why so many parents are afraid to be firm with their children.

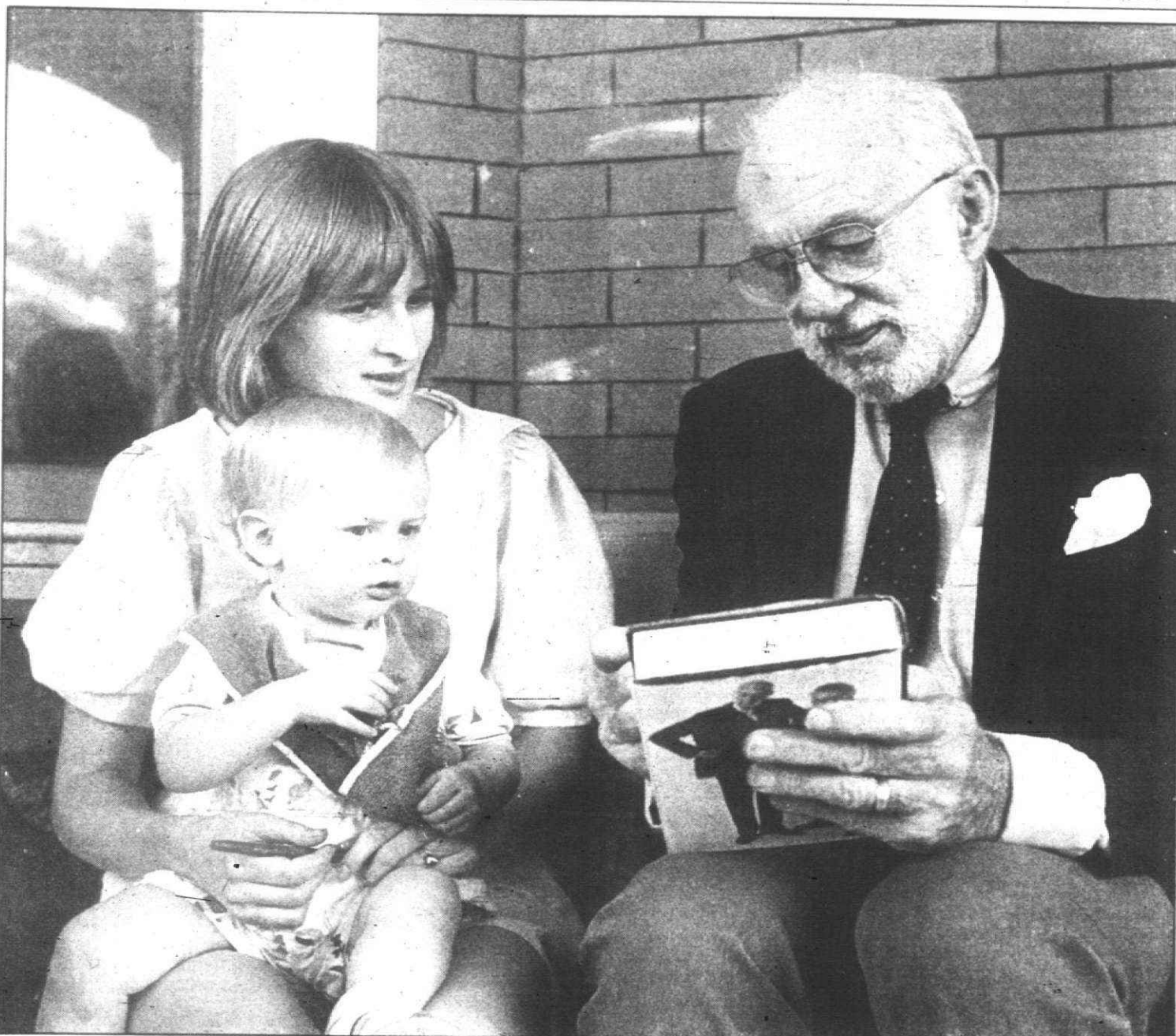
SPOCK IS offended by the suggestion that he advocates permissive child-rearing. He said that his writings — both in "Baby and Child Care" and in the other books on child care he has written or collaborated on — don't advocate permissive child-rearing.

When "Baby and Child Care" was first published in 1946, pediatric advice was extremely rigid. Parents were told that if babies were not fed right on schedule, a permanent ruining of character would develop, along with indigestion.

By the time of the first revision in 1957, there had been a radical swing toward favoring a "self-demand" feeding schedule.

By the late 1960s, when the book was again revised, Spock introduced what he called a "world view."

"It's easy to bring up children if you know what you're in the world



Among those at the Pound House Children's Center meeting with Dr. Benjamin Spock were Julie Schwandt and son Nathan, 1½. Spock, author of "Baby and Child Care" and other books

on child-raising, was in Ann Arbor Saturday where he lectured at the Power Center for the Performing Arts.

for," the pediatrician said. Ideas about that vary from culture to culture, but they generally provide a helpful framework for parents.

"This gives a framework, a frame of reference that makes it much easier for parents."

In the mid-1970s edition, Spock made further changes.

"The 1976 edition, I tried to get rid of the sexism. Every pronoun in the book had to be changed."

LEADERS OF the women's movement had criticized Spock's teachings in the early 1970s. In "Baby and Child Care," he had written that fathers should compliment their daughters — using as examples such things as cookies the daughters had baked or their pretty dresses.

"They wanted to tear me apart, limb from limb," Spock said of those leaders of the women's movement.

That opposition to his teachings, however, had a silver lining, Spock said. A few years ago, when Ms. magazine celebrated its 10th anniversary, he made the magazine's list of male heroes of the women's movement.

Spock's more recent writings on child-rearing have also taken into consideration the rising divorce rate and the prevalence of the two-earner household.

Women have as much right to careers as men do, the pediatrician said. The question of how to care for children, however, hasn't been resolved in the United States.

Good, inexpensive day care is much more difficult to find in this country than it is in European countries, he said.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

"It's because our priorities are all upside down. If you deprive children of emotional security, emotional warmth and emotional stimulation, they're going to be somewhat deprived for life."

THE MOST recent edition of Spock's book also discusses the problems of stepfamilies.

Spock gained first-hand knowledge of that, he remarked, following the end of his first marriage in divorce, and found himself the stepfather to a daughter. He and his first wife had reared two sons, but Spock found step-parenting to be a new challenge.

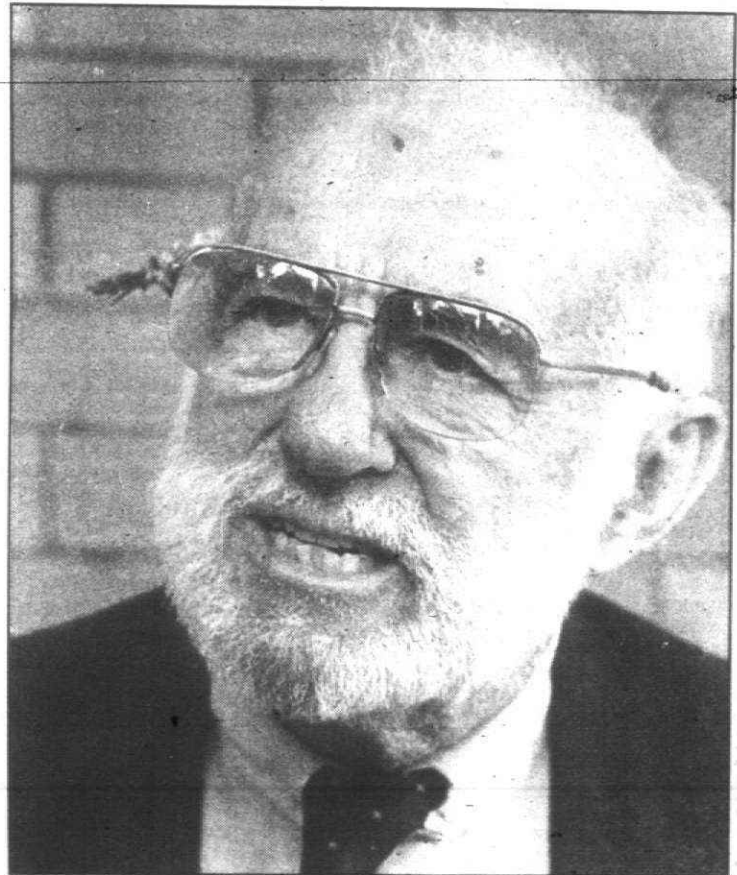
"Instead of realizing what I was up against, I kept trying to make her behave in certain ways."

The 1985 edition of the book also includes a mention of the threat of nuclear warfare. It was put into the preface, Spock said, "so it would be harder for people to ignore."

"My own horizon has expanded to realize you can't raise children without being a part of a society," he said. "People have got to be much more political, vote, lobby."

Parents are surrounded by a number of books offering child-rearing advice. Many of those books, however, are either full of warnings or condescending in tone, according to Spock.

Please turn to Page 4



The pediatrician, who is 83, has revised "Baby and Child Care" throughout the years to reflect the changing times. His basic philosophy — that children should be respected — hasn't changed.



A flower was given to the guest of honor by one of the children.

Precautions help reduce threat of heatstroke

By Julie Brown
staff writer

HHEATSTROKE REQUIRES prompt medical attention. The condition can result in heart attack, stroke, bleeding disorders, liver or kidney failure, abnormalities in body salt and potassium levels, seizures — and even death.

"All these things can happen while they're treating you for heatstroke," said Dr. Gail Dawson, medical director of McAuley Urgent Care at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. "It's a true medical emergency. It kills people."

An estimated 4,000 people die in the U.S. each year as a result of heatstroke, she said. It's the second most common killer among athletes, following head and neck injuries.

Certain preventive measures, however, can reduce the likelihood of heatstroke developing. Dawson said during a Monday afternoon program at the Arbor Health Building. The program, offered by the Catherine McAuley Health Center, covered prevention and treatment of heatstroke and other heat illnesses.

Acclimatizing or getting used to the weather in hot, humid climates is important, Dawson told those at the program.

ALTHOUGH MICHIGAN doesn't have as much hot, humid weather as some other states do, just one 90 degree day can cause problems for Michiganders.

"You're not acclimated, you're not used to that," Dawson said. "You need to give your body time" to adapt to the weather.

It's important to limit exercise in hot, humid weather, she said, and to rest frequently. Light, loose clothing is the best during the summer months.

Plenty of fluids should be consumed. It's important, however, to avoid alcohol consumption in hot, humid weather.

Several signs indicate that an individual may have heatstroke. A high fever, near 105 degrees, develops. The skin will be hot and dry, with an absence of sweating or reduced sweating.

Other signs of heatstroke include weakness, confusion, vomiting and difficulty in speaking.

The following steps should be taken if an individual appears to have heatstroke:

- Try to arouse the individual. Feel the skin.

- Call for emergency medical help.

- If the individual can move, get him or her into a cool environment.

- Cool the skin with cold, wet sheets and an ice water sponge bath.

- Massage the arms and legs frequently to improve circulation.

CERTAIN PEOPLE are more likely to develop heatstroke, Dawson told those at the Arbor Health Building program. The elderly and the young are more likely to become victims.

Exercise and other exertion, particularly in hot, humid weather, also make heatstroke more likely. Alcohol, infection, agitation, obesity and heavy clothing increase the likelihood of heatstroke developing.

Certain medications, such as diuretics, also increase the likelihood

of heatstroke developing. Stroke victims and those suffering from cardiac disease are at a greater risk.

Children may develop heatstroke if they're out in the hot weather for too long. Dawson told those at the Monday program. Children should not be left in cars while their parents run errands.

"You've got to be real careful to give them shade and adequate ventilation."

Several other less serious heat illnesses were also covered during the Monday program at the Arbor Health Building.

Heat cramps — painful contractions of muscles — can develop if an individual loses salt as a result of exercising strenuously in hot weather.

"That's a very common benign disorder," Dawson said. The treat-

ment for heat cramps includes rest in a cool environment and replacement of lost salt, generally from a cool juice drink.

HEAT SYNCOPE, or fainting, can also appear in an individual who is not used to the hot, humid environment. Once again, the treatment is rest in a cool environment.

Heat exhaustion can also develop as a result of water and salt depletion; it is often seen in older people who are on diuretics.

Its symptoms include weakness, dizziness, headache, vomiting and anxiety. The skin will be pale and clammy.

Treatment of heat exhaustion includes rest in a cool environment and replacement of lost salt and water.

engagements

Murphy-Wallman

Brian P. Murphy of Plymouth and Barbara Murphy of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Bridget Marie of Plymouth, to Brian Barry Wallman, son of Barry and Carol Wallman of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in education. She will be teaching elementary school in Iowa beginning in September.

Her fiancé is an economics/political science graduate of the University of Michigan. He will attend law school at the University of Iowa beginning in September.

A June wedding is planned at the home of Barry and Carol Wallman.



Wheeler-Schrock

Kenneth and Agnes Wheeler of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynne, to Geoffrey Lee Schrock, son of Frank and Barbara Schrock of LaGrange, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She received a bachelor's degree in child development and teaching from Michigan State University. She is employed by the Carriage House Nursery at Group 243 Inc. of Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Indiana University. He is employed by Sanwa Business Credit Corp., a subsidiary of the Sanwa Bank Ltd. in Chicago, Ill.



An August wedding is planned in Plymouth.

Kelley-Krollicki

Michael and Sharon Kelley of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Michelle, to Kevin Krollicki, son of Dennis and Marilena Krollicki of Canton Township.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She received a bachelor's degree in art history from the University of Michigan and is employed at the U-M Library in Ann Arbor.



An August wedding is planned at St. Thomas Church in Ann Arbor.

new voices

Jerry and Debbi Smith of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Brian Andrew, April 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Marilyn Gunter of Canton Township and Harold and Joelyn Smith of Plymouth.

Tom and Beth Hosey of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Stephen Thomas, April 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Voliano Sr. of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. George Hosey of South Yarmouth, Mass. Stephen Thomas has a brother, Christopher, who will be 3 in August.

Edward and Diane Lindow of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth (Katie), June 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mrs. Edward (Julie) Lindow of Pittsburg, Pa., and the late Mr. Lindow and Mrs. Hubert (Elizabeth) Cain of Champaign, Ill., and the late Mr. Cain. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Cain of Champaign, Ill. Katherine Elizabeth has a brother, Edward, who is 2.

Steve and Jill Lazarus of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Ashley Diane, June 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joseph and Diane McCann of Roswell, Ga., formerly of Plymouth, and Herbert and June Lazarus of Plymouth.

Phillip and Renee Ausman of Canton Township announce the birth of a son, Don Joseph, May 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Harry and Mary Bartolo of Westland and Don and Nancy Ausman of Livonia.

The Michigan Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc., was conducted May 2-4 in Livonia. Officers elected for the 1986-87 year were: Nanette Kuhlman of Northern Genesee County, president; Diana Conant of Branch County, first vice president; Jan Monforton of Eastern Bi-County, second vice president; Patti VanLoo of Livingston County, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Macdonald of Greater Kalamazoo, recording secretary; and Joyce Gabel of Macomb County, treasurer.

The Michigan Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs is comprised of a number of local clubs throughout the state. It brings together more than 850 mothers and guardians of multiple birth children.

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GOP meets

The Canton Republican Club has a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, June 19.

The meeting will be held at the Canton Historical Museum, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Township.

clubs in action

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a program at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The program will include an orientation for new members, a speaker, Denise Tardif, from the Northwestern Guidance Clinic, and a dance. The speaker will discuss single parenting. For additional information, call 721-2202 or 453-3851.

LA LECHE

The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at 1642 Gloucester, Plymouth. 'Advantages of Breastfeeding' will be the topic at the June meeting. This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings, which will offer both encouragement and information on breastfeeding to interested women. Pregnant women are encouraged to attend, nursing babies are welcome. There is no charge. For additional information, call Johanne, 453-9171.

MORE OPTIONS

'Increase Your Options' is the topic for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, meeting of the Women's Divorce Group. The meeting will be held in the Lower Waterman Campus Center conference room at Schoolcraft College, 19600 Haggerty, Livonia. Becky Dolan, private counselor and Schoolcraft College instructor, will

present the program. She will discuss ways to increase self-confidence and gain personal independence. There is no charge and advance registration is not required. The session is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

WISER

Widowed In Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at St. David Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. The speaker will be the Rev. Robert Weikert, who will discuss 'Healthy Grief.' Reservations are not required. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed persons. Any widowed person may attend. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

RETIRED PERSONS

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

present the program. She will discuss ways to increase self-confidence and gain personal independence. There is no charge and advance registration is not required. The session is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

BALL GAME

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

FLUTE WORKSHOP

A flute workshop will be held July 8-15 at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Detroit Symphony Orchestra flutist Shaul Ben-Meir will direct the workshop, with assistance from Sheryl Cohen, flute professor at the University of Alabama. Cynthia Ferris, Madonna College flute instructor, and Jackie Hoffman, professor of flute at the Interlochen Arts Academy. A recital at the end of the workshop will be Tuesday, July 15, in Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus. The recital will be open to the public free and features classical selections. Workshop sessions will be in Rooms 188 and 186. The fee for the workshop, sponsored by Flute World, is \$160. For additional information, call Flute World, 855-0410, or Sister Edith Marie, chairwoman of the college's Music Department, 591-5098, Madonna College.

leage is at the intersection of I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in a series of tiles of Victorian houses in Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth Historical Museum's operations. The Plymouth Historical Museum (453-8940) is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth.

FOR PARENTS

Northernwestern Guidance Clinic of Wayne County is offering a parenting program for parents of children age 18 months to 5 years. The Parent-Child Enrichment Program is a five-week class. It will cover listening skills, problem solving and behavior management. Participants must live in suburban western Wayne County and must meet income eligibility guidelines. For additional information, call Toni Charles or Denise Tardif, 425-6110.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. The Saturday, June 21, speaker, Kathy Crossley, will discuss 'Coping With Changing Lifestyles.' For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

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.

WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a group of creative writers, has openings for new members. Meetings are held at the Canton Public Library. For additional information, call 455-7545 or 981-7428 after 6 p.m.

EATING DISORDERS

An Eating Disorder Support Group meets 6:30-8 p.m. every other Wednesday at the Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. There is no charge. Meetings are open to those with eating disorders and to their friends and family members. For additional information, call Margaret Flannery or Andrea Csislo, 474-1144.

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, 453-2802.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members

may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call area program director Cynthia Nichols, 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schorcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-8259.

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 Floed, 459-7255.

AGORAPHOBICS

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

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

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

VFW BREAKFAST

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

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

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Volunteers at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center out in a number of different areas at the facility recently held a garage sale, with proceeds going to the pediatric unit. Volunteers help

Area volunteers honored

The Oakwood Hospital Canton Center handed out 82 volunteer recognition awards recently.

The occasion was the Oakwood Hospital Guild's 'Million Dollar Year' luncheon, held at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. Guild members contributed a total of approximately 43,000 hours of service in 1985, raising the total since 1974 to more than 352,000 hours.

Honorees from the Canton facility were: Millie Fawcett of Canton, 3,000-hour pin; Jean Schmidt of Plymouth, chairwoman of the organization, 1,500-hour pin; and Mary Husak of Canton, 100-hour chevron. Dearborn's Betsy Rohrer, director of volunteer services at Oakwood, thanked the volunteers for making Oakwood 'a better place to be.'

During the luncheon, a \$141,000 check was presented to the hospital to benefit several areas, bringing the volunteer organization's total contribution to Oakwood to more than \$1 million over its 12-year history.

One of the areas that will benefit is the Canton facility, which will receive \$3,000 for a bilirubin analyzer, a blood testing machine.

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Spock shares views

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE AMERICAN family has a tough time of it these days, according to Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The gradual disappearance of the extended family in the United States has led to a loss of a sense of community. The emphasis on "getting ahead" has led to a belief that a job or career should be the first priority. Lack of adequate day care during a time when most parents are working outside of the home contributes to stress. Divorce is also on the rise, with those who do divorce likely to remarry and to become stepparents — as Spock himself did.

"I think it's (the rising divorce rate) partly the tensions in our society," the pediatrician and peace activist said Saturday evening during a lecture at the University of Michigan. His lecture at the Power Center for the Performing Arts on "A Parent's Responsibilities in the Nuclear Age" was sponsored by the Coalition for Arms Control-Second District. Living in an excessively competitive society is difficult, according to Spock, who is the author of "Baby and Child Care" and other child-care books.

"It's driving us crazy in this society, the competitiveness."

IN THE AREA of child-rearing, some parents have pushed their offspring to become "superkids," enrolling the youngsters in programs designed to teach them to read and to speak foreign languages as preschoolers.

There's no evidence, however, that such early teaching is particularly valuable, according to Spock. Teaching children to read at an early age or to recognize Beethoven's picture on a flashcard — doesn't mean they'll be smarter — more capable adults.

"It's crazy to be pressuring them to do things way ahead of their time," the 83-year-old Spock said.

The "getting ahead" mentality also includes an emphasis on possession of material things.

"We're too exclusively a materialistic society."

Suicide among teen-agers in the United States is also on the rise. According to Spock, young people today don't have enough to believe in.

"I think our society fails young people in not providing them with that."

The U.S. is also an extremely violent society, Spock said, with a murder rate much higher than that in European countries. The violence shown on television "is a brutalizing factor" among Americans.

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Saturday provided an opportunity for those at the Pound House Children's Center to talk with Dr. Benjamin Spock.

THE THREAT of nuclear warfare is also a source of stress, according to the pediatrician, who is an advocate of arms control.

Spock's lecture at the Power Center for the Performing Arts wasn't all bad news. He also gave those at the lecture some encouragement and advice about bringing up children.

Children need to be brought up to live peacefully, he told the lecture audience. Youngsters need much less emphasis on competition, including that found in many organized sports programs for young people.

"It's more a symptom of the competitiveness."

That emphasis on competition is also found at the college/university level, where football programs often attract a large worshipful audience.

"My idea of a good sport, intramural, maybe intercollegiate, would be Frisbee," he said.

A more serious example of excessive competition among young people is found in the grading system, which should be abolished, Spock said.

"It's just an easy way to keep track of students, keep their noses to the grindstone."

Parents should tolerate less quarreling among children, Spock said, and should encourage them to be cooperative.

"All you need to do is to encourage this inclination for children to be grownup and helpful."

"Baby and Child Care," which has sold some 32 million copies, avoids those problems, according to its author. Although his political views aren't always popular, his child-rearing advice has been.

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Scouts plan adventures

Six Girl Scouts from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council have been selected for the Wider Opportunities program.

Wider Opportunities offers special travel and participation activities for Girl Scouts ages 13 to 17. Girls explore careers related to computers, horses, the arts, working with the disabled and other areas.

Participants can learn about archaeology, ecology, auto racing, photography or the performing arts. Sailing, canoeing, backpacking and travel are also included among the Wider Opportunities activities.

The activities the local Scouts will participate in are varied.

Carol Jassmer, a Senior Girl Scout from Troop 501 in Plymouth, will attend "Studio '86" in Evansville, Ind.

Performers and artists from the Institute for the Fine and Performing Arts will help her develop her skills in drama, dance, music, crafts, painting and drawing.

Milan's Rebecca Davenport, a member of Senior Troop 392, and Angela Thomas, a member of Plymouth's Senior Troop 499, will head for the Girl Scout National Center West to participate in "Saddle Straddle."

Also experienced horsewomen, they will sharpen their skills, develop new riding techniques and prepare for an extended pack trip to remote areas of the center.

Beverly Gildhaus of Plymouth's Senior Troop 501 will join in the celebration at the restored Statue of Liberty on the Fourth of July. As a participant in "Yankee Lifestyles and Lady Liberty," she will explore the Big Apple and the history of New England.

Valerie Gildhaus, from Plymouth's Cadette Troop 367, will travel to New York for canoeing, sailing and hiking in the Adirondacks. In "Fine Trees, Ping Pong and Parliament," she will also explore Canada along the St. Lawrence River and learn about northern New York state.

Aimee Barber, from Saline's Cadette Troop 440, will learn about traditional ballads, square dancing and the folklore behind the dances. She will participate in "Hootenanny and Hoedown" at the National Center West.

Barber will also get plenty of practice playing such instruments as the guitar, banjo, dulcimer, recorder, fiddle and harmonica.

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Theatre Guild picks new year's officers

The Plymouth Theatre Guild recently elected its 1986-87 members of the board of directors.

Those elected to the board are: Holly Hissong, president; Alvin LaCroix, vice president; Patricia Gresock, recording secretary; Richard E. Brown, treasurer; Cheryl Selden, corresponding secretary; Mike Gresock, newsletter editor; and Craig Selden, membership chairman.

Members at large are Dennis Schlicker and Joan Washburn. The plays for the 1986-87 season

also have been announced. Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" will open the 41st season. Tentative dates for the comedy are Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

"Murder Takes the Stage," a murder mystery, is set for Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 6 and 7. It will be followed by the comedy "A Thousand Clowns" May 8, 9, 15 and 16.

Season tickets are \$12 for adults, \$9 for seniors and students younger than 18. Season tickets may be ordered by mail, P.O. Box 451, Plymouth 48170.

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Trio learns rigors of missionary work

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

THREE MISSIONARIES for the Church of Christ are home on extended visits with families in Redford Township and Northville after years away in Africa and Europe.

Former Livonia resident David Bush, his wife, Mary Helen Bush, and their three children, Joshua, 11, Michelle, 8, and Adam, 6, are spending six months with David's mother, Mary Jean Bush, of Northville. They returned in January after five years in Kisumu, Kenya.

Carolyn "Kelly" Fletcher is home for a year with her mother, Louise Persons of Redford Township, after two years in Switzerland and six years in Nantes, France.

The visits are sabbaticals, temporary periods away from what all three describe as "lifelong commitments" to missionary work. When the designated periods are over, the Bushes will return to Nairobi, Kenya and Fletcher will return to Nantes.

There Fletcher will continue the work she started, known in missionary vernacular as "planting." Fletcher will continue teaching Bible study classes, attempting to bring working Christianity into the lives of people otherwise not practicing their religion.

FLETCHER RETURNS to the missionary team she left. Those involved in the Church of Christ program have learned goals are achieved more successfully and certainly more happily when American missionaries in foreign countries work with colleagues from the United States.

The Bushes have completed "planting" in Kisumu, a community of 100,000 members from the Luo and Abuyia tribes who historically worship animals as gods. Others will continue the work that originally began in 1969.

The Bushes will concentrate on a new project inspired by Mary Helen's interest in the deaf. They will teach manual communication or sign language to Kenya's deaf, using unique Kenyan hand signs Mary Helen painstakingly compiled from three years observation of the deaf.

Until now, the deaf were required to use only lip reading in the 28 different schools for the deaf in Kenya. Signing was forbidden, a fact that disturbed Mary Helen.

She and David submitted a proposal to the Kenyan government, requesting permission to teach signing in the schools. The request was finally granted, providing permission was obtained from individual headmasters.

TO PREPARE for their work, the Bushes and Fletcher learned the languages of their host countries. Fletcher speaks French and the Bushes speak Swahili, languages each used extensively.

"At first (returning to the United States), I had difficulty remembering to think in English," David Bush said. Bush always spoke Swahili when visiting in the homes of tribal members, where he established worship centers or congregations.

During his years of effort, nearly 120 congregations were formed in the Kisumu region. More than 500 such congregations now meet throughout Kenya, meaning 10 or more people worship together every Sunday, sharing "the Lord's supper" (communion).

Fletcher said 11 such congregations exist in France, including the one in Nantes that has about 45 members. They are working-class people, primarily employed in the shipbuilding or fishing industries.

The goal of the missionaries, Bush said, is to establish congregations secure enough to function entirely on their own, without missionary assistance.

"We try to work ourselves out of a job."

The Church of Christ missionary program is a loose-knit organization without benefit of a central clearinghouse. All information, such as areas of need in the world for missionaries, is passed along by word of mouth. Financing is totally dependent upon pledges from individuals or congregations.

When a member expresses interest in the work, it is left to him or her to identify where there is a need as well as an opening, and to obtain personal financing for the work.

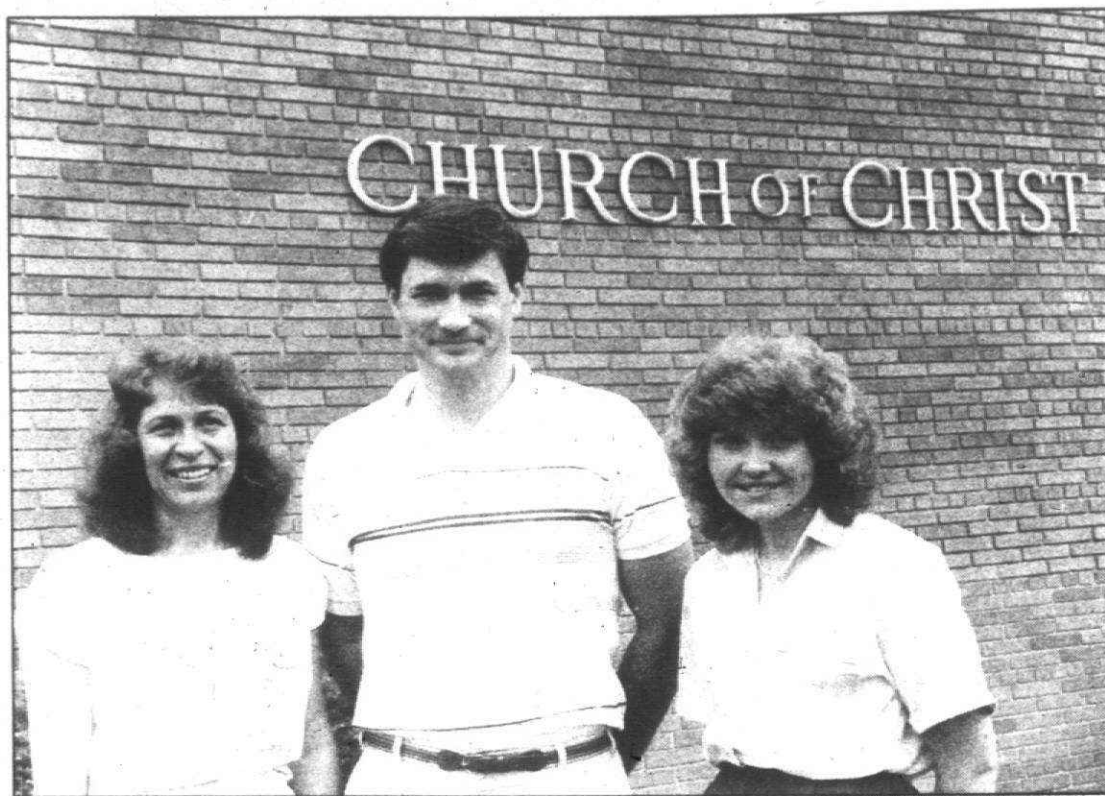
Fletcher said 75 percent of the \$14,000 it costs each year for her to work in France comes from the Church of Christ, Livonia. The remaining costs are paid by pledges from individuals Fletcher solicits herself. In the event an individual pledge is not paid, members of the Livonia church assume the unpaid portion.

FLETCHER SAID she returns to the United States biannually. During these trips, she visits with those who finance her work, renewing pledges for the next two-year stint.

The Bushes are supported by Northside Church of Christ in Oklahoma and many other individuals. They estimate it cost \$60,000 to establish the family their first year in Kenya.

Because of the expense, they have returned to the United States only once before. During that trip Mary Helen said the family drove 11,000 miles to visit with pledgers who support their African work.

When the Bushes left Kenya in January they were uncertain when, or even if, they would return. They had transferred their pledges of financial support to another missionary team. A teaching position for



Mary Helen Bush (left), David Bush and Kelly Fletcher have returned home after working as missionaries abroad. Mary Helen and David

Bush were in Kenya while Fletcher worked in France.

David had not yet been finalized and the income from it was necessary for them to be able to return. The job was confirmed recently.

While temporarily residing in Northville, the two younger Bush children are attending public school for the first time. In Kisumu they learned by correspondence courses,

also attending the university, registered in education classes.

All three said they are further preparing for work "the Lord has led them to."

David Bush, who was raised in Livonia, is also serving as interim minister for Church of Christ, Livonia.

Success rides on hard work, not luck

RONALD REAGAN has been accused by his Democratic critics of being "lucky." Branch Rickey, a baseball manager — someone Reagan admired — said "luck is the residue of design." He elaborated: if things work out well, it is because there has been thoughtful, careful, designed planning.

Too often we believe that success in life is mostly a result of knowing the right person mixed with a large dose of luck.

Television fosters this idea. Murders are solved, real business deals are consummated, wonderful personal relationships develop all in the space of 30 minutes. It all encourages us to believe that goals are achieved in life instantly.

Reality is quite different. People work for years at a task, and they eventually may experience some measure of success at their goals.

INSTANT SUCCESS and satisfaction are rare. Satisfying human relationships require constant attention. Those who have achieved significant

goals will tell of a long journey of work and determination.

Often the process of working towards the goal has been more engrossing than achieving it. In hardly any area of life do we achieve instant success.

A recent high school graduate rode over to our house on his new \$7,000 motorcycle. I commented to my son, "He's probably paying for it on time." My son answered, "No, he bought it with cash. He works two jobs." I was surprised.

It took a lot of work and planning for a teenager to save that much money. He has a longer view of his goals than I would have guessed. I respect him for it. I couldn't help but hope that he has some long-term goals for his life beyond material objects.

CAREFUL PLANNING pays off in the spiritual as well as in the material realm. Reading thoughtful books, following a healthy variety of periodicals, using daily devotionals, reading scripture; these build a substance to the spirit of a person.



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

I can usually tell when I talk to someone if they have some plan to enrich their lives. I find that my life can go dry if I do not attend to enrichment opportunities.

Just as people are shifting now to more healthful foods, so it is possible to pursue spiritually healthful resources.

A friend of mine told me that many years of hardship and suffering in occupied Czechoslovakia prepared her to face the difficulties of this present time in her country.

She has a very active spiritual life. Her character and her personal relationships reflect this constant attention to spiritual growth.

IN THE CHRISTIAN tradition there is a relationship between works and grace. This view says that we must work towards improvement of our life and the lives of others.

This same tradition tells us that the truly significant changes in life are given to us.

Sister Teresa of Calcutta is a seemingly tireless worker for God and for the needs of others. She sleeps only a few hours a night. Yet her life-story attests to the truth that life is given to us.

Success, in the spiritual sense, is a result of work and effort to grow and to give. It also requires that strange quality of the ability to look for gifts and to receive gifts from God.

church bulletin

25TH ANNIVERSARY

St. Priscilla in Livonia celebrates its 25th anniversary as a parish on Sunday, June 22.

The Mass of Thanksgiving at noon will be the highlight of the event. Bishop Moses Anderson, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit, will concelebrate the mass. Following mass, there will be a parish dinner at Vladimir's (28425 Grand River). Cost of the dinner is \$15 a person. For more information, call 422-7345 or 476-4700.

PASTOR INSTALLED

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia installed Robert Cook as Assistant to the Pastor in Evangelism and Visitation recently. Cook, a graduate of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Lay Ministry School at Concordia College in Mequon, Wis., will assist the pastor, the Rev. Luther Werth, in leading an outreach ministry at Christ Our Savior which has grown to over 1,000 members since 1977.

PASTOR HONORED

St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia honored its pastor, Dr. William Whitledge, recently for 25 years of service to the congregation. The congregation celebrated the event at morning worship where Whitledge spoke on the theme "Looking Into the Future."

In 25 years of his ministry, Whitledge has performed over 1,400 weddings, 1,200 baptisms and 1,100 funerals.



Ron and Lorieta Dykes accept new pastorate

NEW PASTORS

Pastor Ronald Dykes has accepted a pastorate at the Livonia Church of God (1982 Middlebelt).

Dykes moved to Livonia from Lansing where he pastored at Christian Life Center. Dykes attended Lee College Bible School in Cleveland. He also has pastored for 20 years and evangelized for 10.

MUSICAL MINISTRY

Common Bond, a musical ministry team from Spring Arbor College, will appear 11 a.m. Sunday, June 29, at Calvary Missionary Church (29850 W. Six Mile).

The group, which includes Livonia's Kevin Yapp, offers a variety of musical selections. Their repertoire includes musical drama, contemporary Christian music, gospel medleys and hymn arrangements.

For more information, call 261-5950.

vacation bible school

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST

Merriman Road Baptist Church in Garden City, 2055 Merriman, will have vacation Bible school for children in grades kindergarten to sixth from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 23, through Friday, June 27.

Transportation is available. For more information, call 421-0472.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, June 23, through Friday, June 27.

The school will feature stories, crafts, puppets, recreation and songs. Bus transportation is available. To register, call 422-1856.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school for children from 4 years old to seventh grade 9:30-11:45 a.m. Monday, June 23, through Friday, June 27.

For more information, call 261-4897.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST

Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia, in conjunction with St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, will sponsor vacation Bible school 9:30-11:45 a.m. Monday, June 23, through Fri-

day, June 27.

The program is for children from preschool to age 13. For more information, call 261-6950.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia will sponsor vacation Bible school for children from kindergarten to junior high from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 23, through Friday, June 27.

For further information, call 538-1731 or 425-0123.

ALDERGATE METHODIST

Aldergate United Methodist, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will sponsor vacation Bible school for children grades kindergarten to sixth 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, July 7, through Friday, July 11.

For more information, call 937-3170.

FIRST METHODIST OF WAYNE

First United Methodist of Wayne in Three Town Square will sponsor vacation Bible school 9-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, through Friday, June 27. Children from grades kindergarten to sixth are invited to attend.

For more information, call 721-4801.

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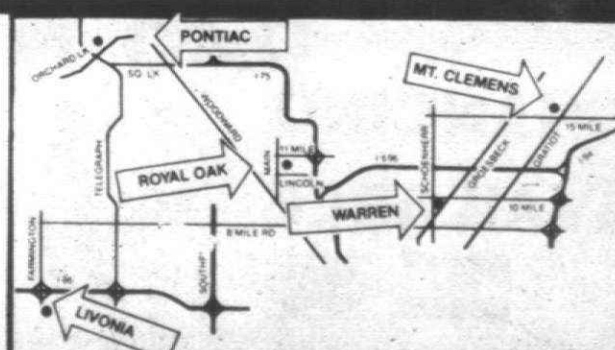
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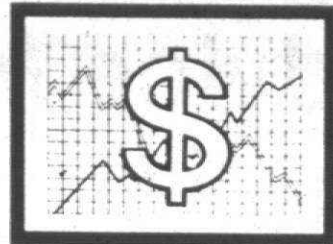
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Keeping heads cool

Architect adapts space device to build race drivers' helmets

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

If Sunday is a hot, sweltering day in downtown Detroit, many of the Grand Prix drivers will thank a local architect for the funny little cap that keeps them cool.

Dennis Carlson is the architect. The little cap with the tubes running out the back has become a full-time business that grossed \$230,000 in its first fiscal year, which ended May 30. He runs the business, Carlson Technology, out of a small office in the McLaren Engines building on Eight Mile in Livonia.

Autos used to be Carlson's hobby. For a living, the Farmington Hills resident was an architect for Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee and Associates of Southfield.

Carlson designed the pediatrics department at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, the chemistry lab addition at the University of Michigan and the Dalton Center at Western Michigan; he was heavily involved in the Volkswagen of America headquarters on Big Beaver in Troy, the Wharton Center for the Performing Arts at Michigan State and the Energy Control Center for Consumers Power in Jackson; he was in charge of site selection for the Oakland Technology Park in Auburn Heights, which will be the location for the new Chrysler and EDS headquarters.

WHILE YOU can take the man out of the car, you can't always take the car out of the man. As a sophomore at Livonia Bentley in 1962, Carlson won a national contest for model-car designing and building; cars have been a passion for him since.

But it wasn't until 1977 that Carlson began easing into the business of auto racing.

"I was listening to J.P. McCarthy after (Bruce) McLaren had won the Indianapolis 500 in 1976, and he said McLaren operated out Livonia," said

Carlson. "I thought, 'Jeez, wouldn't that be fun to be part of an Indy team?' I drove up and down Eight Mile, but in those days there wasn't a sign on the building. So I went to a phone booth and looked up the phone number and address. I kept driving by saying, 'No, there'd never be any need for someone like me.' It took me until 1977 to get up enough nerve to stop by even."

It turned out there was at first a little need for someone like Carlson, and then a big need. He began hanging out doing odd jobs just to be part of a racing team. In 1978, one of McLaren's drivers, Patrick Tambay, passed out from heat during the Brazilian Grand Prix, and McLaren asked Carlson if he could design a cooling system for the drivers to wear.

Carlson had worked with NASA on solar heating projects in the mid-70s and asked NASA for advice on how they kept astronauts cool in space. NASA used a glycol solution running through tubes into a cap fitted over the astronauts' heads.

What was good enough for NASA was good enough for Carlson, who designed a system involving tiny pumps, tubes and a tight-fitting cap for Grand Prix and Indy drivers and incorporating a vest for drivers of the much-larger stock cars.

THE RESULTS ARE, as they say, history. As word of mouth spread among the drivers, so did demands for more systems. Up to 10 of the 24 Grand Prix drivers in Sunday's race will use his \$2,500 systems if the weather is hot. He has sold up to 200 of them over the years to all types of racers, including 74 in his first year of full-time labor, and expects to sell 100 this year.

Among Grand Prix teams that have bought his systems are McLaren, Lotus, Tyrrell, Renault and Williams. Indy drivers using it are Bobby Rahal (who wasn't wearing it when he won this year's Indy), Al Unser Jr. and Geoff Brabham. Stock-car

drivers include Geoff Bodine, Dale Earnhardt, Cale Yarborough, Bill Elliott, A.J. Foyt and Richard Petty, who recently won his 1,000th race in one.

The most telling example of Carlson's success was perhaps in the Dallas Grand Prix in 1984. Keke Rosberg drove to victory on a day when it was 142 degrees on the track and 115 in the pits and credited the system for staying cool.

Ironically, one of the drivers who didn't use it — "we can't afford the 8 pounds," said his crew chief, whom Carlson tactfully refuses to name — collapsed from the heat; a photo of him sprawled unconscious on the ground next to his car adorns a wall in Carlson's office.

Said Bodine after winning the Budweiser 500 in 90-degree weather in Delaware in May: "I might not be here if I hadn't had it... the suit had me fresh at the end when we had a sprint situation."

ALL OF WHICH has Carlson looking ahead and not back. Though he walked away from a well-paying job and 15 years of seniority when a six-month leave of absence expired last year, he has no regrets.

"When Rosberg won the Dallas Grand Prix and I picked up a New York Times and Dallas Herald and they had segments saying Rosberg was wearing one of my cooling systems, that gives me more satisfaction (than architecture)... Things haven't slowed down for me to regret it or even think about it," said Carlson, 40.

He admits to 80-hour work weeks, which include building units at McLaren at night when the engine builders go home and traveling the world ministering to the needs of his clients. (He employs two part-timers and one full-time employee, Barry Reynolds of Redford.)

"The only regret I would have had is if I had decided to remain an architect and never found out what I could do with this," he said.



PAUL EGGERT photo

Dennis Carlson, in his office at Carlson Technology, made a dream come true: 'Jeez, wouldn't that be fun to be part of an Indy team?'

Detroit chamber taps suburbanites

Area residents are among those named directors of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce at the organization's annual meeting Tuesday.

Serving their first three-year terms are William L. Aiken, president and chief executive officer of ACO Inc., Robert B. Carlson, president and chief executive officer of Crowley Milner Co., and A. Robert Stevenson, vice president of government and public relations of K mart Corp., all of Birmingham; Richard M. Gabrys, partner in charge, De-

loitte, Haskins & Sells, of Bloomfield Hills; and George H. Hill, president of Diversified Chemical Technologies of Farmington Hills.

Confirmed for second three-year terms were Richard H. Bierly, senior vice president of human resources management services for Burroughs Corp. of West Bloomfield; and William F. Pickard, owner/operator of McDonald's restaurants and president of Regal Plastics of Bloomfield Hills.

State venture funds go to AA, suburban firms

High technology companies in the suburbs and Ann Arbor are the biggest receivers of state venture capital investments, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Treasurer Robert A. Bowman said the state retirement system has invested \$48 million in the past three years in 23 companies. About one-third went into Oakland County suburbs, and another one-third went into Ann Arbor firms.

"So far, Michigan retirees have benefitted from a \$9 million return from our venture capital investments in this state," said Bowman.

SUBURBAN FIRMS receiving \$15.3 million in state investments are:

- Perceptron Inc., Farmington Hills, maker of machine vision systems — \$6.2 million in December of 1982. It was the largest single investment in the state.

- ALC Communications, Birmingham, telecommunications, \$3.4 million in July of 1983.

- Vixen Motors, Pontiac, recreational vehicles, \$5.7 million — the third largest investment.

Seven Ann Arbor firms received \$14.9 million in investments, and

Bowman called that area the "Silicon Valley of the Midwest."

They are Synthetic Vision Systems Inc., \$5.4 million; Condor Computer Corp., \$1.2 million; Irwin Magnetic Systems, \$1.9 million; Applied Intelligent Systems, \$2.6 million; PC Technologies, \$1.3 million; Attache Software, \$2 million; and ST Systems, \$300,000.

"While our first priority is to make money for our retirees, it's exciting to be able to invest in high-tech firms which will lead us into the next century," he said.

Women's directory readied

Preparations for the 1986-87 "Tri-County Women's Yellow Pages" are under way.

The directory will contain listings from women in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Publication is set for the fall. New material should be submitted by July 1.

Some 40,000 copies of the directory are distributed free to women's organizations, women's centers and bookstores.

Last year's "Women's Yellow Pages" listed 280 women in 95 occupational categories, including private detectives and veterinarians. The largest groups were attorneys, counselors and certified public accountants. Best represented areas were Birmingham, downtown Detroit, Southfield, Livonia and Farmington.

Copies of last year's "Yellow Pages" are available free by calling publishers Maggie Hostetler and Lorri Sipes in Ann Arbor at 662-2957. Both work at other jobs — Hostetler as a freelance writer and Sipes as an architect.

The tri-county publication is an outgrowth of their four-year-old Ann Arbor directory. Across the nation, 50 such directories are published, they said, and the publishers have organized a national association.

The 1985-86 Detroit Area

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Advice from IRS agents can steer you wrong

There is a widely held belief that all Internal Revenue Service agents have the right answers to your questions.

It isn't necessarily so. For instance, I got a call from one of my readers who said: "You said in one of your articles that it is alright to use money to put in an IRA."

You said this is a good idea for someone who just doesn't have the \$2,000 on hand to make a IRA contribution by April 15 and, therefore, get the annual deduction. You also said the interest on the loan is tax deductible.

"I CALLED the IRS, and they told me that it is illegal to borrow money for an IRA. I wish you would check your facts before publishing them in your column."

The IRS agent was wrong. The rule is that, EXCEPT for IRAs and Keoghs, you cannot borrow to invest in a tax-exempt security.

As far as retirement savings are concerned, the logic is that you will eventually pay taxes on the earnings from your IRA or Keogh, so it is perfectly legitimate to borrow for your IRA.

In fact, if you borrow the \$2,000 at 15 percent, the loan will cost you



finances and you

Sid Mittra

\$300 in interest during the year. But that interest will be tax-deductible.

ASSUMING YOU are in the 35-percent tax bracket, that interest write-off will save you \$105 in taxes. Your IRA contribution will save you

\$700. So you end up with a net savings of \$505 (\$700 plus \$105 minus \$300).

Another wrong impression people have is that the IRS always attempts to nail people who buy tax shelters. It is, of course, true that invest-

ment in tax shelters may increase the chances of an IRS audit. However, if you are investing in a sound, legitimate tax shelter, you have nothing to worry about.

YES, THE IRS may audit your tax return, but don't be paranoid. On balance, the IRS is not out there to terrorize the average, law-abiding American.

A final advice: If you have a tax or financial problem, don't call the IRS—they are not in the business of "solving" your financial problems. Consult your financial planner who is most likely to know what's best for you.

Education seminar: Effect of proposed tax legislation on your 1986 investment, tax and retirement planning will be the subject of the seminar. Sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. The seminar will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at the Baldwin Library, 300 Merrill, Birmingham.

Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.

business briefs

SMALL BUSINESS TAXES

Free small business tax workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19, at the McNamara Building, Room 2342, 477 Michigan at Cass, Detroit. Information: 1-800-424-1040 Ext. 3674.

WOMEN AND MONEY

Two-part seminar designed for women interested in acquiring the skills necessary to manage their financial affairs. Seminar will be offered 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, and Wednesday, June 25, at PaineWebber office in Dearborn. Information: Jennifer Shand, 277-2500.

SELL TO GOVERNMENT

"Opportunities in Aerospace—Selling to the Government" offered 8:30-11 a.m. Wednesday, June 25, at the Waterman

campus center of Schoolcraft College, Haggerty near Seven Mile, Livonia. The workshop is for service companies and is designed to help them develop a marketing plan. The workshop fee is \$10. \$5 for members of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call John Chichester, 591-4400 Ext. 479. The workshop is sponsored by Schoolcraft College.

MANUFACTURING

Advanced manufacturing technologies will be discussed at a U.S.-Japan high technology conference from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, in Detroit. The fee (including lunch) is \$40. For more information, call Alice Fuller, 964-4000. The conference is sponsored by the World Trade Club of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

business people

Pat Kukula-Chylinski, a registered occupational therapist and manager of Westland Medical Center's occupational therapy department, received a distinguished service award from the Detroit Occupational Therapy Association.

Chris Boyle has been appointed president of Adistra Corp. in Plymouth. Boyle will oversee all areas of the business service organization. Boyle had been senior vice president-general manager and vice president-controller since joining Adistra in 1981.

Lawrence N. Diggs has been appointed senior vice president, large account planning and development, with Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia. Diggs had been with another Michigan insurance brokerage company. Before that, he was manager of the Detroit office of Fidelity & Deposit Insurance Co.

Randall DeRuiter of Plymouth has been named vice president of operations for the R.A. DeMattia Co., a design/construction company headquartered in Plymouth. DeRuiter has overall responsibility for the construction operations throughout the United States as well as the company's steel erection forces. DeRuiter, who joined the company in 1983, is a registered engineer and a graduate of the University of Michigan.

David E. Geary of Livonia has been appointed president of Q&Q Printing Co. Inc. of Detroit. Geary joined Q&Q in 1987 and served in production and sales positions. Before joining the company, he had been general manager of Downriver Packaging Co. in Wayne.

Denise Hann of Garden City is the new assistant manager of Anton's Gentlemen's Apparel store in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Hann had been with Gantos for eight years, including three years as an assistant store manager.

Diane Paliwoda of Canton has joined JGP Marketing Group International Inc. of Livonia as account coordinator. Paliwoda has worked in the production department of Entertainment Publications and as editorial and advertising support for the Metro Times in Detroit.



Diggs

DeRuiter

Boyle

Chylinski

Geary

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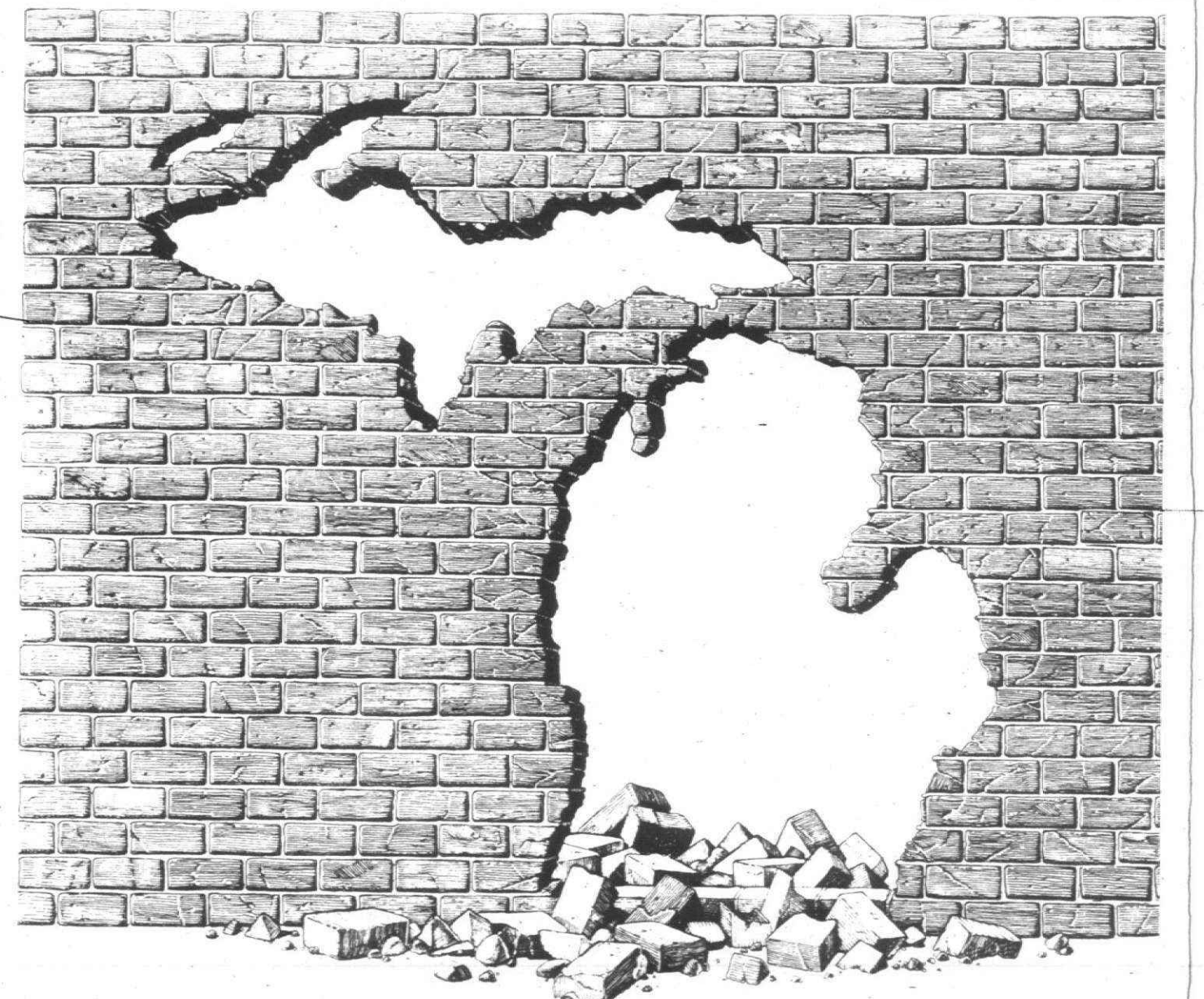
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Investment Advisor



When labor and management attack a problem from both sides, the results are easy to see.

Communication barriers between labor and management can stand in the way of progress. But once they come down, it doesn't take long for good things to happen.

By communicating, workers and management at General Motors Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada plant in Bay City, Michigan are succeeding in today's competitive business world.

Patricia Carrigan, Plant Manager, says, "We don't react to problems by backing into our corners and passing nasty notes. We're committed to solving problems face-to-face. As a result, we have a low grievance record, few workers' compensation claims and an absence of

local strikes. There's less money and time wasted, and more effort put into a good product."

Mike Rozek, Chairman of the UAW Bargaining Committee at the Bay City Plant, says the key to success is simple. "We realized we have more in common with management than in conflict. Thanks to good daily communications here, our workers can become masters of change, rather than victims of change."

Michigan companies have come a long way. Across the state, they are recognizing the need to change—to communicate. And together, they're learning ways to adapt to the future of manufacturing. Patricia Carrigan: "We require a different kind of worker

today. One that is more highly educated and technically skilled. Our people must have access to the business information that will help them understand this challenge." The fact that CPC's Bay City plant consistently registers superior ratings on GM's Quality Index illustrates the obvious benefits of working together.

Not long ago, the problem of labor-management relations had us all knocking our heads against the wall. But today in Michigan, a lot of companies are breaking through and breaking new ground.

For more information write:

Doug Ross, Director
Michigan Department of Commerce
Lansing, MI 48909

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MICHIGAN

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Best Ever Appl
FARMINGTON H
Tr. 10am-3pm

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garbage
Moving Sale,
toys, books,
25¢, 30¢, 40¢,
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12-21, 10-4
Household
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325-2288
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AGE - June
Several fami-
lies. Antiques,
plates, junior
set, mowers.
442-7484
toys, tools,
5¢, 10¢, 15¢,
10¢, 22¢, 22¢
& 30¢.
Main Hills Sub
June 21: 9AM-
noon, 25¢, 30¢,
of Drake Rd.
10PM.
June 22: 30¢,
Grand River
Baby Items,
Early Birds.
FARMINGTON
Sat. 9AM-6PM.
low 12 mile/Farm
fold items, lawn
products, lawn
toys more
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30235 S. Stocke
Showercase Co.
Baby baby
stereos equipment
9am-4pm.
FARMINGTON H
Sale. Baby
toys, 10¢, 15¢,
9-4, June 21 & 22.
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Mile, Colony Park
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June 21, 11 AM
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toys, 10¢, 15¢,
field, Ridgeway
FARMINGTON H
Fri., Sat. 9-5.4
clothes & toys,
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milk, 11¢
Hemts.

**Sale - 2222
#3 - 3225
Condemn Rd.
June 19-20
11 AM - 6 PM**

**HILLS
22nd
22nd, 9-4pm
off 13 Mile**

**Moving/Estate
Power Road,
near 11 mile
records...
Hills Super
kitchen HLK, R. of
new furniture,
new furniture.**

**Multi-family home
children, approx. 33700
new furniture,
Children's
bike, mace,**

**3 families
- 3pp., Power
- 3pp., New
of garden Rd, 11 mile**

**FARMINGTON Hg
age Sale Furniture
women's clothing
2774 Shore Drive
Thurs-June 14th**

**FARMINGTON Hg
30 years accumulation
clothes, toys, metal
only 6 months ago
Spring Valley, Va.
11 mi. Nester.**

**FARMINGTON Hg
Sale 5-2-84
Crib, high chair,
pinball machine,
dolls, clothes, toy
large aquarium,
furniture, etc. 11
miles, N. of 5 mile.**

**FARMINGTON
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Ridge, Parkside
frames, medical
or Touch & Sew
household items
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Solid &
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DOUGLAS DALL

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Saturday
Sunday 10

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OF
QUALITY
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IN & NEAR
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HIGHWAY 7

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a Mail**
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orders under one
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-8277
A Week
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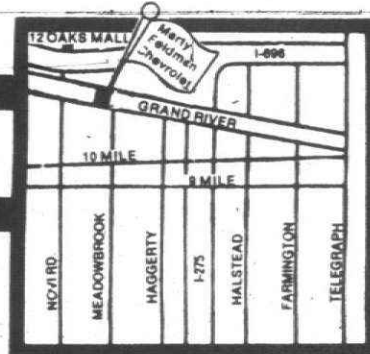
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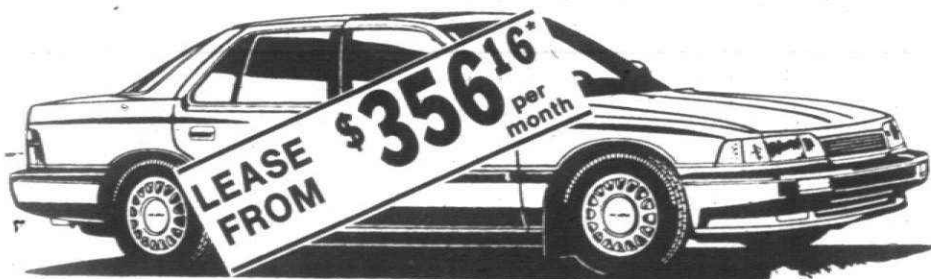
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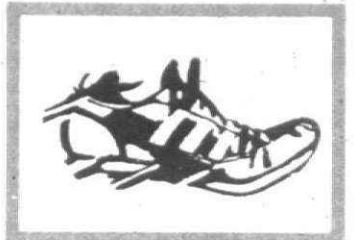
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, June 19, 1986 O&E



(P.C)10

Top honor for Flower

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Things were looking mighty grim for Andy Flower last week.

He had smashed his father's car, and his hand, coming home from the prom (not his fault). He had shown up late for work (his fault). And his incensed mother wasn't speaking to him.

Then his high school swim coach called.

"Andy, what's going on with you," said Hooker Wellman. And Flower thought, here we go again. "You smash up the car, you're late for work, you're an All-American, your mother."

"What was that, what was that," Flower exclaimed. "The third thing, the third thing!"

Wellman wasn't kidding. Plymouth Canton all-stater Andy Flower is indeed an All-American diver. What's more, he was graded by the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association (NISCA) as one of the five best divers in the country.

"At first I thought, well maybe he would make it as one of the 30," Wellman said. "Then I called Ernie Cajet, who handles the diving for NISCA. He said that Andy did a great job and was among the top five. He said Andy had better form than any of the other All-Americans selected. The only thing that beat him was the degree of difficulty of the top diver."

NISCA SELECTED its 30 All-American divers from 90 entries.

Flower, only the second person from Canton to win All-American honors (Paul Peterson was the other), accepted the honor much like a laborer accepts a paycheck at the end of the week.

"You know, I think I deserved it," he said. "I don't want to sound conceited about it, but it's something I've strived for. It's something I worked really hard for."

Flower, unlike the laborer with his paycheck, is willing to share his honor with many people.

Wellman, of course, gets a large share of credit. He provided Flower with the fundamental training in the early years and nurtured his growth through high school.

Mike Lyden, the diving coach at Eastern Michigan University, pro-

vided Flower with the high-tech training he needed to become a state champion. Flower dived every summer at Lyden's camp.

And, surprisingly, Plymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson and Salem diving coach Jim Schinn also played a big part in Flower's success.

Although Flower likes to share the credit, Wellman sets the record straight: "Andy deserves 99 percent of the credit and the rest get 1 percent. Andy did all the work, he put in all the time, he was the one jumping off the board."

AND WHAT did all the work get him besides the medals, trophies and recognition? How about a near full-ride scholarship to dive for the University of Kansas?

Actually, Flower had his pick of schools. Pennsylvania and Eastern Michigan wanted him badly. Wyoming and Yale also beat the bushes for his service. It came down to Kansas and Penn.

"It was not any one particular thing," Flower said of his decision. "I made a list of things that I liked and disliked about the schools, and I ranked them. I was looking for how comfortable I was with the school and the people, how they were in my program of study (computer science) and the diving program."

One of the inducing factors for Kansas was diving coach Barry Susterka. He is a native of Belleville and dived against Hooker Wellman in their prep days. He has been following Flower for three years.

FLOWER SEEMS eager to tackle the next batch of challenges. He must adjust to a new environment and to new and tougher competition.

"As far as moving away, I think I'll be all right. The people there are so nice. The team really becomes your family. I'll be able to adjust. I'll probably get homesick in about three months, then come home for Christmas," Flower said.

The final target: an NCAA diving championship.

"He can do it," says Wellman, who said something similar four years ago when asked if Flower could make all-state.

Believe it.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Andy Flower's diving prowess for Plymouth Canton last season earned him All-American honors. He is only the second swimmer from Canton to achieve that distinction.

soccer

United, Cougars win kick crowns

A pair of local youth soccer teams brought home Michigan Cup titles June 7.

The WSSL United, a 1972 girls team sponsored by the Northville Soccer Club with players from Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Farmington Hills, won the Michigan State Cup championship in Sterling Heights, beating Troy 2-1.

Marcie Dart, on an assist from Sara Hayes, and Amy Trunk scored for United.

The team advances to the Midwest Regional Tournament in Carmel, Indiana July 19-20.

Earlier this year, United won the prestigious Buckeye Invitational in Ohio, considered the largest youth tournament in the Midwest.

The team plays in the Bonanza Premier Soccer League and is coached by Bob Dart of Northville and George Martin of Farmington Hills.

The players are: Margaret Martin, Anne Scullen and Amy Trunk from Farmington Hills; Sara Hayes, Renee Lanson and Jennifer Marshall of Canton; Jennifer Degenhardt, Debbie Pondant and Jennifer Russell from Plymouth; Marcie Dart, Neysa Colizzi, Andrea Barber, Neysa Colizzi, Marcie Dart, Liz DeMatia, Jennifer Howland, Dana Lehmkuhl and Kristy Turner from Northville.

THE CANTON COUGARS, a boys under 12 team, also brought home a Michigan Cup title from Sterling Heights.

The Cougars beat the Livonia Strikers 1-0 to clinch the title. Earlier this season, the team won the Boys Premier Division title in Bonanza play.

The Cougars will also be on hand at the Midwest Regional.

The Michigan Cup trophy is on display at the Trading Post Sporting Goods Store and will later be stored at Canton Township Hall.

The year of the Pats

Notes from the title chase

IT'S FUNNY what goes through your mind at times.

While Livonia Franklin was determinedly marching toward its first state softball championship last Saturday, I couldn't shake the image of a photograph we ran last year after the Pats fell short in the state championship.

Remember? The one of a crying Franklin pitcher Tracy Lectka wrapped in her father's arms. The photograph captured the hurt and frustration felt by all close to the Franklin team.

I witnessed the same scene Saturday, only the emotions, equally intense, were of a different origin.

While the Patriot players waited to accept their championship medals, Ron Lectka stood in the background watching, fighting desperately, unsuccessfully, against the tears of pride welling up in his eyes.

Finally he gave up the fight and called out to his talented and gritty daughter. Again a tear-stained Tracy lost herself in her father's arms.

The caption read: "Same Place Next Year, How Sweet It Is."

I SEEM TO notice subtle moments like that more so than the nuts and bolts goings-on at such activities.

Like when Maria Vasselou swatted her triple in the top of the 20th inning against South Lyon, breaking up the 0-0 madness — I didn't pay much attention to Vasselou or the two runners preceding her. My attention was glued to South Lyon's centerfielder. The poor girl could not escape her grief and I felt sick for her — I would have offered to help her dig the hole she was dying to crawl into if I could.

She reminded me of Curt Flood in the 1968 World Series. Flood mis-played Jim Northrup's fly ball into a



Chris McCosky

triple, which ultimately decided game seven.

I secretly felt sorry for Curt Flood, too.

I NOTICED Carolyn Smith a lot Saturday. I spent a lot of time watching her reactions to things. Smitty was (is) one of the best athletes to come out of Franklin.

When she was a junior, she helped Franklin stun favored Livonia Stevenson in the district semifinals. The Pats were then blasted by Bishop Borgess in the finals.

In her senior year, Smitty came within one game of winning the state title.

Last Saturday she watched her Patriots win it without her. It was both a happy and sad day for Carolyn Smith.

LEE CAGLE is a good man, I don't care what anyone says. You know him as the successful volleyball and softball coach at Stevenson. I know him as someone who gets a big kick out of helping young people succeed in athletic competition.

He played the role of batting practice pitcher for Franklin this weekend. He threw BP and offered helpful advice to the Patriots from the regional tournament through the final out Saturday.

Cherie Mascarello had made eight straight outs before coming to bat in the 20th inning behind the morning Cagle, sitting behind the backstop, yelled out to her: "Watch her (the pitcher's) hips and get the bat out in front." Mascarello nodded to Cagle

and rapped the next pitch into left field for a hit. She quietly thanked Cagle afterwards, as did Franklin coach Joe Epstein.

Franklin, by the way, is the team that eliminated Cagle's Spartans from the state tourney.

UNSUNG HEROES: Kim Godfrey, the sophomore catcher who played JV ball until the state tournament, then played near perfect ball for six games. She had only one passed ball in 27 innings Friday-Saturday.

Shelly Lankford, who opted to skip her ACT tests to play left field for the Pats on Saturday.

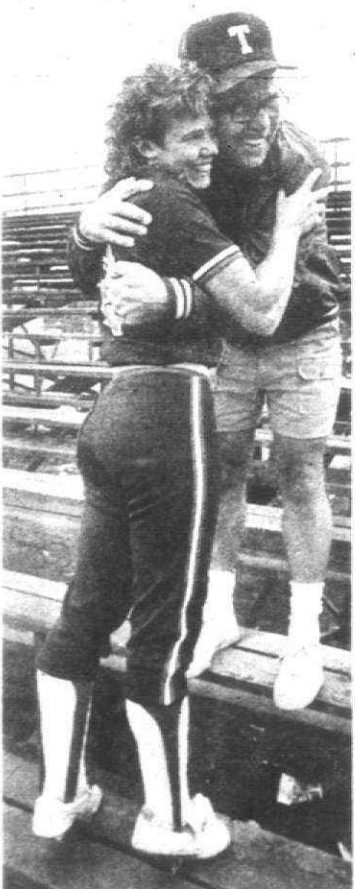
Maria Vasselou and Kris Roman, two steady players who solidified Franklin both in the field and at the plate.

Gayle Cheadle, who always seems to have a smile on her face and who stepped into the third base role without flinching after Patty Wixson was injured.

And last, Joe Epstein. The man probably doesn't have all the answers when it comes to the Xs and Os of the game, although he has most of them. More importantly, Epstein built a sense of trust and confidence between himself and his players. He kept his team together despite an early slump, and in the end he had his players convinced they could not get beat at the wire this year.

A FITTING CONCLUSION: As the raindrops fell upon Ranney Field, as players, parents and fans hugged, high-fived and prepared to high-tail it home, two veteran Franklin coaches shook hands at home plate. Armand Vigna, the football coach who won Franklin's only other state crown, slapped skin with Epstein.

"Congratulations, coach, great job," said Vigna. "You know the feeling, Armand," Epstein said. "You know the feeling."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Tracy and Ron Lectka share a happy hug after Tracy's no-hitter earned Livonia Franklin the state Class A softball championship Saturday. Lectka and two Salem players are among the All-Area honorees on Page 4D.

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the week ahead

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE
Friday, June 20
 Little Caesars vs. Ann Arbor Wendy's
 at Livonia's Ford Field, 5:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, June 21
 Little Caesars vs. Livonia Adray
 at Livonia's Ford Field, noon and 5 p.m.
Sunday, June 22
 Little Caesars vs. Livonia Adray
 at Livonia's Ford Field, noon and 5 p.m.
LIVONIA WOMEN'S FAST-PITCH LEAGUE
Friday, June 20
 V.I.P. vs. Daily Restaurant, 5:30 p.m.
 Dreamers vs. United Productions, 8 p.m.
 Vivians vs. O'g's Canteen Rental, 9:30 p.m.

Skaters come to Canton

Three roller skating dance teams from Livonia have qualified for regional competition.
 Brian Mitter, 10, and Christina Chavez, 9, took first place in juvenile dance competition at the state meet held June 12 at Roll Haven in Flint. James Braunreiter, 11, and Kati McKee, 10, placed second while Shawn Humpert and Natalie Fisher, both 9, placed third.
 All three pairs skate out of Livonia's Riverside Arena.
 The regionals will take place July 4 at the Skate-N-Station in Canton.

sports shorts

SENIOR SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

After three rainouts, the Canton Senior Softball Invitational finally was played June 10 and June 13 at the Canton Softball Center.
 The Awesome Belles of Canton beat Wayne's Dames to win the Women's 50 and Over title, 14-3 and 15-0.
 In the Mens B division, Dearborn Holiday Bar defeated Livonia 16-4 in the title game.
 Marinelli's of Troy captured the Mens A division, besting Clinton Township's Juklin Chiefs, 14-7 in the title game.
 The tournament attracted 13 teams.

K-MART SUPPORTS MDA WITH BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Employees from Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Canton K-mart Department stores will compete at Town and Country Lanes in Westland Sunday to compete in a Strike Force Bowl to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
 Each employee will recruit pledges for the number of pins knocked down in a three-game series.

VARDAR TRYOUTS

Two tryouts have been set up for boys born in 1973 who wish to compete on the 1st division Bonanza League Vardar III soccer club: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19 and 11 a.m. Saturday, June 22.
 The tryouts will take place at Whitman Field on West Chicago between Wayne and Merriman in Livonia.
 Call Wally Barrett at 474-0596 or Wayne Worosz at 455-4011 for more information.

TIGER TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for youngsters and parents to Tiger Stadium Saturday, June 28, to see the Tigers play the Milwaukee Brewers.
 The cost is \$9.50 per person and includes bus fair on ticket.
 Call 397-1000 for more information.

SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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 tournament is open to all area players.
 Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 9.
 Call 397-1000 for more information.

TUG-O-WAR

The sixth annual Canton Country Festival Tug-O-War will take place on the festival grounds at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21.
 There is a 1,000-pound limit per team and no spikes will be allowed.
 There is no cost to enter. Call Louise Spigarelli at 3967-1000, Ext. 278 for registration information.

SCRAMBLES GOLF TOURNAMENT

The sixth annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Canton parks and rec department, will take place beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 22 at Fellows Creek.
 The format is a three-person team concept. Top three teams will be awarded, along with the person hitting the longest drive and closest to the pin.
 Fee is \$40 per team. Deadline is June 19.
 Call 397-1000 for more information.

softball standings

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball standings as of June 13:			
FIRST DIVISION			
Canton Sports	7-1	Mac's Machine	4-2
Phyllis Rock	6-2	Oldway Eng	4-2
Buffy Mail	4-4	ASAP Machine	3-3
Stans Mkt	4-4	Livonia's Pizza	1-4
Ed's Sports	2-5	Canton Food Mkt	0-6
Redes	2-5	Emmons	0-6
Free Press	2-6		
Simpsons	1-7		
SECOND DIVISION-BLUE			
Westland Florist	6-0	Oakview Party Store	6-1
Phyllis Rock	5-2	Canine	6-1
Phyllis Rock Greens	4-3	Striders	4-3
Superbowl	3-3	Good Shepherd	3-5
Phyllis Rock	3-4	Int'l-Lay	3-4
Canton JCs	1-6	Epoxy Systems	2-4
Dugouts	0-6	Eagle MTC	1-6
SECOND DIVISION-RED			
Westland Florist	6-0	Welduction	6-1
Phyllis Rock	5-2	St. Michael I	5-1
Phyllis Rock Greens	4-3	St. Michael II	4-3
Superbowl	3-3	Amoco	4-3
Phyllis Rock	3-4	Dental Diplomats	3-3
Canton JCs	1-6	Roman Forum	3-3
Dugouts	0-6	Geneva Church	1-6
SECOND DIVISION-WHITE			
Canton Bowl	6-0	St. Michael II	0-6
Venison	4-2		

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PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

Fighters chase dream at Young Center

By Tom Henderson
 staff writer

Noon, June 11.

Vince Hopper was the first boxer to arrive at the small, surprisingly bright gym with the glass brick ceiling at the Coleman Young Center in downtown Detroit.
 The young light-heavyweight from Westland was wrapping up preparations for his fight Tuesday night at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights. The fight was an eight-round, his last before moving up to 10-rounders and better fighters.

To help get him ready, he will spar this day with a man who once fought for the light-heavyweight world championship.
 Jim MacDonald may have lost to Michael Spinks — he suffered a broken nose in the eighth round but wasn't knocked down or out — but he had previously knocked cold the world's No. 1-ranked light-heavyweight and is a big man at the Coleman Young Center. Big biceps, big right hand, big reputation.

Hopper? Going into Tuesday's fight, he was 9-0 as a pro but still wet behind the ears, as boxers go, he's a pup.
 "I used to fight on the streets," said the 24-year-old as he taped his hands in the silence of the empty gym. "I heard there was a boxing club in Livonia. Me and a buddy went down there and I've been at it ever since."

The club was Paul Soucy's Livonia Boxing Club. Hopper now fights for ABC Productions of Oak Park, training six days a week at Young and fighting once a month at places like the Premier Center and Hillcrest Country Club, Mt. Clemens.

It's a long way from Cobo Arena, light years from Las Vegas and Atlantic City and the big bucks of pro boxing. But, it's a start and Hopper, who now lives in Farmington Hills, is happy with the way things are going.

"This is a full time job for me. I only had three fights my first year (1984), but this year is going pretty good for me."
 It is warm and humid outside, getting ready to storm; inside it is hot and the air so thick you can grab a handful and squeeze the water out. Perspiration beads up on Hopper's forehead.

"It doesn't take much to work up a sweat in here."
 Hopper, a 1979 graduate of Livonia Franklin, talks about his girlfriend, Dana Gordon, and their plans to get married "when I start making more money. She likes me boxing. She likes it a lot. She almost likes it more than I do."

12:25 p.m. There are 25 boxers and trainers in the small gym. They are taping hands, doing sit-ups, stretching, quietly preparing for the two hours of intensity to follow.
 There is one ring, a couple of heavy bags wrapped in duct tape, a couple of speed bags, an inclined bench for sit-ups and scattered about the floor, bags filled with head gear, protective kidney and groin equipment, boxing gloves, tape.

One plastic bucket sits in the center of the ring; later, as the fighters spar, they will share the bucket between rounds, spitting saliva or blood, sometimes hitting the bucket, usually hitting the floor with a splat.
 Hopper enters the ring and shadow boxes, dancing around as MacDonald, sinister looking and powerful compared to Hopper's boyish-

Tough guys

True to his word, Steve Darnell knocked out Darrell Fromm Sunday on the undercard of a cruiserweight title bout on national TV between Bert Cooper and Henry Tillman. Tillman nearly was knocked out in the second; had that fight ended early, Darnell was scheduled to get some national exposure.
 "I was praying," said Darnell of his TV chances moments after stepping off the plane from New Jersey Monday.

Darnell knocked Fromm down in the second, peppered him in the third and fourth and knocked him down with a left cross in the fifth before the ref stopped it.
 "The big shots from the networks were really complimentary," said Darnell. "They're talking about a 10-round on national TV."

Hopper won big, too, with a second-round technical knockout of Bill Ratliff. Hopper put him down with an uppercut, and after Ratliff got up he was waiting away when the ref stepped in.

ness, finishes taping his hands. MacDonald also will fight Tuesday, headlining the card in a fight with ABC Promotions has decided to call Hopper, which may not be much but it's better than Fred Adam's nickname; he's a 16-year-old featherweight from Kentucky who is about as thick as a yore forearm and is billed "The Tank."

Steve Darnell strolls by. A Livonia resident, he got his start with Soucy, too, but now is managed by Madio Corradi of Bloomfield Hills, who owns the National Ladder and Seaford Company, Carradi also manages MacDonald.

Though Darnell, a middleweight, is three years younger than Hopper, he carries himself with a cocky grace Hopper has yet to learn. Where Hopper seems shy, almost unsure that he belongs here with some of the best boxers in Michigan — over there is Lindell Holmes, who will soon fight for the middleweight title in Korea, and there is Willie Edwards, a former No. 1 light-heavyweight contender — Darnell struts like he owns the place.

He jokes and teases with the other boxers, shucks and jives and fills the place with his presence. Why not? He is 16-0-1. In a couple of days he will be fighting in Atlantic City on a bout that might make ABC-TV if the main event ends early. He fought on the Marvin Hagler-Thurman Hearns card in Las Vegas and was seen on closed circuit throughout the world. And he's been a regular on ESPN.

His manager obviously has connections — there are thousands of young boys who would kill to get on a Hagler-Hearns card — and his trainers, Luther Burgess and Bill Miller, have national reputations.
 "It's a hell of a gym here," said Darnell. "I'm just trying to make my mark. If I can't do it, it's my fault. I got the two best trainers in the world and a super manager. He's paying me a salary and picked up my Blue Cross and dental."

Now it is his turn. Darnell gets in the ring with Ernest Houser, who carries the less-than-impressive nickname of Ice Tea. Maybe it

went 2-for-3 and score three runs. Winning pitcher Todd Mahaney scattered six hits and walked only one.
 Livonia Adray split a double-header Sunday with Ann Arbor Wendy's at Ford Field.
 Wendy's stunned Adray with five runs in the seventh to beat the defending LCBL champions in the opener, 5-4.
 John Poznyak was the losing pitcher and Dwayne Bennett collected two hits despite the defeat.
 In the second game, pitcher Don Vesling fanned seven and allowed just two hits over six innings as Livonia routed the last-place Ann Arbor team, 8-1.
 Vesling and Jeff DePorter each collected two hits.

Holzer tips Caesars in LCBL

Mark Ritter's base hit in the sixth, scoring Martin Eddy, broke up Mark Coburn's no-hit bid, sparking Tom Holzer Ford to a three-run inning and a 5-1 victory Sunday over Redford Little Caesars in Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) action Sunday at Capitol Park.

Eric Engel and Greg Ryba added RBI singles during the surge, all coming with two outs. Eddy then capped a two-run spring in the seventh with an RBI single.
 Chris Stout, who scattered six hits over six innings, was the winning pitcher. He got relief help in the seventh from Farmington product Dan Zang, who struck out the side. Stout has allowed only one run in 12 innings.

In the second game of a double-header, Caesars and Tom Holzer battled to a 6-6 tie. The game was halted by a curfew.
 Holzer held a 6-0 lead until the sixth when Caesars struck for six runs, chasing starter Troy Connor, who had given up only two hits through five innings.

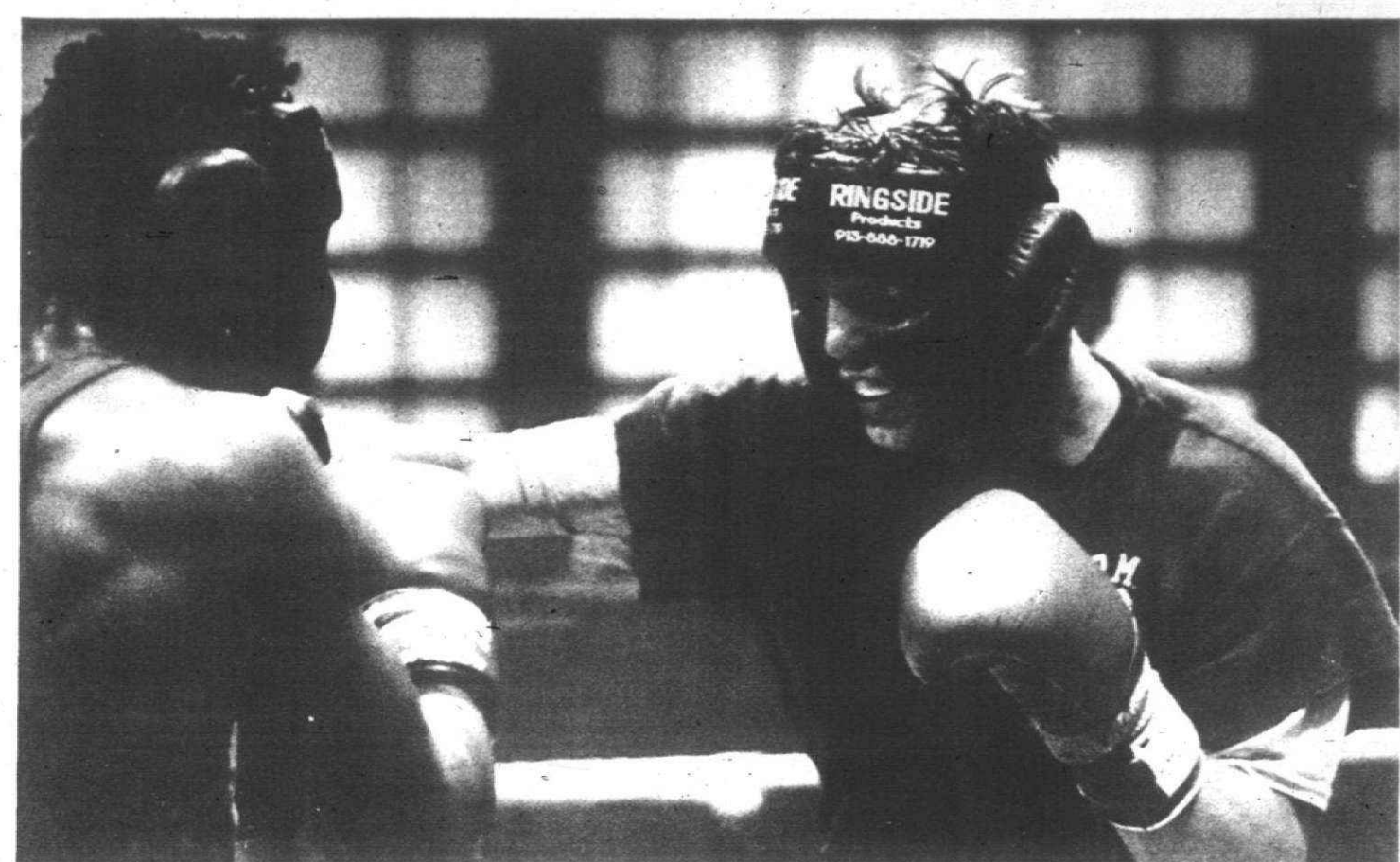
Mike Koczek of Michigan State sparked the Caesars' comeback with a two-run single. Chris Looney led Caesars with two hits.
 Scott Draper had two hits for Holzer while Eddy clubbed his fourth homer of the year.
 Both teams are set for second place at 6-3-1, one point behind first place Livonia Adray, which is 7-3.
 On Friday, Caesars traveled to West Bloomfield and came away with a 9-1 victory. Looney went 3-for-3 and Bob Capla went 2-for-4, including a triple. Rob McManant

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Steve Darnell of Livonia is one of several fighters etching out a professional career from the Coleman Young Center in Detroit.

Behind him, Hopper is doing surprisingly well against MacDonald. After a slow start — Hopper seems more interested in survival the first minute or so — he whacks MacDonald with a few good combinations and backs him up.
 He lands a right hook that echoes off the cinder block walls and nails him with a left and right.

But Darnell's eyes are on MacDonald. "That sucker can really punch with his right hand," he says.
 Hopper survives his five rounds in good fashion, then leaves the ring to whack-whack-whacks the bag it looks so easy. He is pouring inside, drops fall from tears in the roof. It's hard to believe the laws of physics will allow more moisture into the room. The air is heavy with the smell of sweat.

All the oxygen seems to have combined with hydrogen and there is none left to breathe. The air is so thick you can punch it instead of the heavy bag. You have to push it aside to walk through. The temperature continues to rise.
 Darnell is on the speed bag, now. He watches the action in the ring as he whack-whack-whacks, whack-whack-whacks the bag it looks so easy. His eyes are focused on the boxers in the ring, his hands held in front of him as he hits the bag faster than you can count, never missing a beat, never looking at what he's hitting.

"I'll knock him out," said Darnell, flashing his charming smile and winking. He picked up his stuff and headed for the shower.
 The training session was last Thursday, Sunday, Darnell did, indeed, knock out Fromm. Tuesday, closer to home, Hopper dispatched Bill Ratliff, a journeyman with a record of 15-7-1.

Now it is his turn. Darnell gets in the ring with Ernest Houser, who carries the less-than-impressive nickname of Ice Tea. Maybe it

Boxers, trainers and hangers-on yell and scream encouragement. Though most of those present are black, as is Houser, the white kid, Darnell, gets equal support. It's a color-blind environment. You whack someone with a good left hook, you get your roars and whoops. Respect is earned inside those ropes, it isn't parceled out according to pigment. Darnell, it's obvious, is respected, but Houser gives as good as he takes and their five rounds could be called a draw. The day before, Darnell had knocked around Cavenham Lee, a Kronk fighter who lost a title bout to Hagler, then spent time in prison for armed robbery.

"Steve's a good prospect," says Burgess candidly. "But until he proves himself against some 17-0, 16-0 fighters like himself, that's all he is. It's hard to tell you see him against better people. He's very quick. He's got a good left cross, he puts his punches together well, but he's got to work on his consistency."

"I want to see him in there against some better guys. That's when we'll be able to tell."
 In the bout in Atlantic City, Darnell, like Hopper, is about to fight his last eight-round, against Darrell Fromm of Dayton, who is listed at 9-2.

"I'll knock him out," said Darnell, flashing his charming smile and winking. He picked up his stuff and headed for the shower.
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All-Area softball: No. 1

By Brad Emons
staff writer

WHEN IT COMES to softball, this year's all-Observer team, selected recently by area coaches, is state-ranked.

State Class A and Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) champion Livonia Franklin landed two players on the first team and two others on the second team.

Northwest Suburban League (NSL) champion Garden City, another highly regarded team with a 25-3 record, boasts two on the first team and one on the second unit.

Farmington Hills Mercy, the Catholic League's Central Division

winner, scored big with three first-team picks and one second-team choice.

Plymouth Salem, one of the WLAA's top teams, garnered two first-team spots, while Westland John Glenn, a district champion, claimed one on the first team and two on the second team.

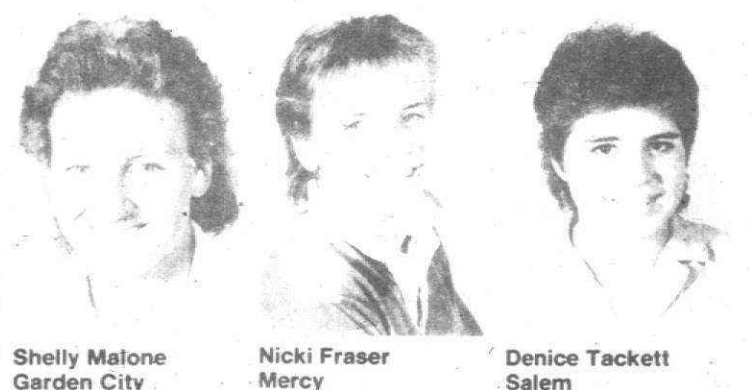
Also represented are Redford Thurston of the Tri-River League and Redford Union of the NSL.

Here is a brief rundown of the first-team All-Area squad. The second team is honored with photos only.

FIRST TEAM

Tracy Letcka, pitcher, Livonia

1st Team



Shelly Malone, Garden City
Nicki Fraser, Mercy
Denise Tackett, Salem



Maria Vasselou, Franklin
Michelle Fryatt, Mercy
Carol Hall, John Glenn



Karen Sandman, Garden City
Leslie Plichta, Salem
Judy Janitz, Mercy

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ALL-AREA SOFTBALL SECOND TEAM

P: Dawn Williamson, John Glenn
P: Terri Nalodka, Red, Thurston
G: Pam Isenegger, Liv, Franklin
INF: Chris Forrest, Redford Union
INF: Mikey Gorak, Garden City
INF: Anne Marie Moss, Red, Thurston
OF: Jenny Okon, John Glenn
OF: Cherie Mascarello, Liv, Franklin
OF: Sally Daniels, Redford Union

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Joe Epstein
Coach of Year

Hall enjoyed a prosperous senior season. She batted .402 with 33 hits, including nine extra-base hits. She walked 15 times and struck out only twice.

The all-Western Lakes and team MVP is eyeing either Wayne State, Michigan or Michigan State to continue her career. (Her grade-point average is 3.83).

"Carol has tremendous speed and power," said Glenn coach Linda Jimenez. "She's very intense, coachable and a hard worker."

Karen Sandman, outfielder, Garden City. Smooth as silk defensively, this All-Area repeater made only one error in center field.

Noted as an excellent pitcher, the GC junior batted .326 with 24 RBIs.

Said coach Jim Lemic of Sandman: "She has a strong, accurate arm and gets a quick jump on the ball. She's also an aggressive base runner."

Sandman was also named to the all-league and all-district squads.

Leslie Plichta, outfielder, Plymouth Salem. Although hampered by a knee injury this season, Plichta capped a fine four-year career batting .316 with 25 RBIs. Because of her offensive capabilities, many opposing pitchers elected to put her on base with intentional walks.

A first-team All-Area and all-region pick last year, Plichta drove in 90 runs during her career.

Her coach, Rob Willette, said the senior possessed a great arm and had good range as a center fielder.

Judy Janitz, outfielder, Farmington Mercy. Also a center fielder, Janitz batted .483 with eight extra base hits and 15 RBIs.

She made All-Catholic League and all-district this season.

"Judy is very agile and quick," said her coach. "She is an all-around, head-up ballplayer who gives 110 percent. She also has a strong and accurate arm."

Joe Epstein, coach of the year, Franklin. The third-year Franklin coach has led the Patriots to two consecutive state Class A finals.

A year ago, Franklin reached the championship game before losing to L'Anse-au-Loup. Epstein led four starters off that team, including two All-Area players.

This season, Franklin finished 31-3 overall and won the coveted title. They also won the Western Lakes Conference, district and regional crowns.

Epstein, a physical education instructor at Franklin, was ably assisted by Bob Etue.

Michelle Fryatt, infielder, Farmington Mercy. The senior shortstop led the Patriots to several victories.

She batted .417 this season with a team-leading 35 hits.

Mercy coach Suzanne Brown described Fryatt as a "talented athlete with head-smart poise and versatility."

Fryatt was also an all-district and all-Catholic League pick.

Carol Hall, infielder, Westland John Glenn. A three-spot standout, Hall



Dawn Williamson, John Glenn
Terri Nalodka, Mercy
Pam Isenegger, Thurston



Kris Roman, RU
Chris Forrest, RU
Mikey Gorak, Garden City



Jenny Okon, John Glenn
Cherie Mascarello, Franklin
Sally Daniels, RU

2nd Team

Enshrined

Greenberg placed in Catholic Hall

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Ronna Greenberg was taken by surprise when she got a phone call last month from the Catholic League office. "I thought they were joking," said a flattered Greenberg, who learned she had just been named Catholic League Female Athlete of the Year. "I'm a Jewish girl and they're honoring me?"

The former Livonia Ladywood all-state basketball player was among several people honored in a June 9 banquet held at the Warren Chateau. The dinner was staged by the Catholic League Coaches Association and was part of the league's Hall of Fame night.

Redford Catholic Central basketball coach Bernie Holowicki was voted Man of the Year. Inducted into the Coaches Hall of Fame were Greenberg's high school coach, Ed Kavanaugh, CC tennis coach Frank Garlicki, Farmington Mercy basketball coach Larry Baker and former Bishop Borgess track coach Gene Grewe.

Even though Greenberg was a bit modest in accepting the honor, the award was a long time in coming.

DURING HER COLLEGIATE days at Michigan State, Greenberg exemplified the true student-athlete. She was team captain and a spot starter this past season for the Spartans.

Not only did she devote many hours to basketball, she hit the books with an equal amount of zest, graduating a term early with a 3.4 grade-point average and a degree in general business and pre-law.

Greenberg transferred to MSU after originally signing with the University of Louisville.

"I spent one semester there, and I realized right away that I had made the wrong decision," Greenberg said. "At MSU I was very successful, but there were some goals that I didn't reach."

"It was tough sitting out a year (after transferring). I had to make my way at Michigan State, but I was fortunate to go there and get out in four years. It did a lot for me."

Making the transition from high school to college proved to be a valuable learning experience for the 5-foot-9 guard.

"I LEARNED that high school stardom doesn't carry over to college," she said. "We had 15 superstars and everybody could play. I did my job, knew my role and tried to make the most of it. I was a semi-star, a spark-type player."

"College ball is completely different. The players are different and the coaches are different. It's not a game anymore, it's a business. You're expected to win or else. The real fun was in high school."

Highly motivated to succeed, Greenberg is now embarking on a new career and a new set of goals.

She is currently serving as a legal secretary and clerk for Southfield attorney Martin Bordenley. In the fall, Greenberg will continue to work full time and pursue a law degree at night from either Wayne State or Detroit College of Law.

"My job has given me a good learning experience," Greenberg said. "It's been good preparation."

And despite a busy schedule, Greenberg has not given up on her athletic career.

LAST SUMMER she competed in the Bud-Light Triathlon Series at Chicago, a grueling test of endurance involving long-distance running, swimming and biking. This summer she has her sights set on a July 20 triathlon in Detroit.

"I'm really serious about it," said Greenberg. "I went out and bought an \$800 bike."

"Now that basketball is over, I don't want to stop. I want to carry on my running skills. I have only 75 days this summer so I want to train as many hours as possible."

Greenberg often trains as early as 5:30 a.m. and as late as 2 a.m.

"I like to run, bike and swim — it's a good challenge," she said. "I might as well go for it. I've got to be competitive."

Ronna's mother Terry, who raised a family of four, knew her youngest was somewhat different than her other three children.

"Ronna walked at eight months and was always inquisitive and inquiring," said Terry. "She was always surrounded by older brothers and sisters. When I traveled I took her everywhere — Acapulco, the West Indies and Port Lucie. She went with me to Europe. She took a trip to Poland. She was well-traveled and it broadened her horizons."

TERRY, a former athlete herself, saw Ronna as a youngster in perpetual motion.

"First it was swimming, then bowling, then baseball with the Dusters — they never lost — then soccer and basketball," recalls Terry. "She was city track champ."

Ronna attended Bryant Junior High in Livonia, but had her mind set on going to Ladywood, a Catholic girls high school.

"Because of the religious difference, I had some problems sending her there," said Terry. "But she was very determined even though it was a difficult adjustment walking in."

To get the message across about going to Ladywood, Ronna warned her mother by fasting eight straight days.

"She wouldn't eat," recalls Terry. "I finally gave in. I said, 'Fine. I hope you like wearing a uniform.'"

After some initial adjustments, Ronna fell in love with her new school and enjoyed a fruitful prep career.

"IT WAS VERY disciplined," said her mother. "But Ronna is a very disciplined person to start with. She was always studying."

"And my whole cooking changed because of basketball. She could eat only certain things."

The structured regimen of training for a triathlon has Ronna's mother giving a few awkward looks.

"Personally, I think it's crazy, but that's her," Terry said. "She's a dieter. Her body is important. She's a very determined girl."

Ronna knows her family is 100 percent behind her. "They all think I'm crazy, but they're very supportive," she said.

Greenberg knows that she'll have to cut back on her hectic training schedule once school starts, but vows: "I'll stay in shape."

Ronna's long-range plans are to become a successful attorney, take a stab at coaching and run a marathon.

"The biggest challenge I'll have is law school," she reminds. "But I think I can make it through."

Observer sports people

Farmington's Vellucci inks pact with Whalers

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The long comeback has ended for Mike Vellucci of Farmington, who has signed a contract to play professional hockey with the Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League.

The road to the NHL has been up and down for the 19-year-old defenseman.

He was drafted by the Whalers in June of 1984, but broke a vertebra in his back in a car accident that July, spending three months in a body cast and sitting out a year from hockey as he and doctors wondered if he'd ever be able to play.

Vellucci was a passenger in a car driven by Al Iafate of Livonia when the accident occurred. They were driving back from a team picnic near Toronto. Iafate was able to continue his career and is a defenseman with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"I was apprehensive if I'd ever play again," Vellucci said Tuesday in his parent's home on Larkspur. "I was down for the three months I had the cast on. It was painful wearing it. And then there were the effects of getting it off. My skin stunk from all that time inside it, and I had no mobility."

THE CAST came off in February of 1985. Then came the painful rehabilitation process, with a rigid body being stretched and pulled by therapists. Muscles that had atrophied had to be rebuilt. His legs and cardiovascular system had to be reconditioned. And, most importantly, Whaler scouts had to be convinced.

he could still play with the big boys: pro hockey.

Vellucci did the convincing this past season for the Belleville Bulls of the Ontario Hockey League, a top-notch junior league that serves as a feeder program to the pros.

"I had a good year, but I started off real slow," said Vellucci. "About Christmas time I started to come on. I got a lot of points, but I also got a lot of penalty minutes. I'll play the power play, I'll kill penalties, and I'm not afraid to fight."

"I like to rush the puck a lot, too, but the coaches don't," he said, laughing. "You gotta pick your moments, which I'm learning how to do."

Vellucci finished as the eighth leading scorer among the league's defensemen and helped lead his team to the finals of the OHL playoffs in May.

Following the playoffs came negotiations between the Whalers and Vellucci's agent, Rick Curran of Toronto, a well-known and well-respected agent in NHL circles.

The negotiations were successful and Vellucci will join the team in training camp in September. In the meantime, he lifts weights, rides a stationary bike and plays outfield and second base on his father's softball team in Farmington, O/E League.

HOCKEY IS in Vellucci's blood. His mom, Judy, is a longtime fan of the game, and his four brothers all played. Perry, 24, played junior hockey for Paddock Pools, as did Pat, 22. Fred, 21, cut in at 15 to concentrate on football, baseball and

He hasn't made it to the NHL, yet, but he's playing for money, now, and well along the road to the bigs. What looked like a career-ending injury has become just a detour, just one of the breaks.

Local golfers tee up at Open

Randy Erskine will defend his Michigan Open golf title, starting next Monday, with eight area golfers eager to take his crown.

The four-day, 72-hole affair will be held in Acme, just north of Traverse City, at the Bear, the Jack Nicklaus-designed championship course at the Grand Traverse Resort.

There is a record purse of \$55,000, with \$9,600 going to the winner of the 144-man field.

Hoping to stop him are the following area golfers and their tee times (the first time is for Monday, the second for Tuesday):

Richard Albright, Farmington Hills, 8:06
Christopher Rhodes, Redford, 8:27, 1:06
Gordon Graham, Farmington Hills, 8:00, 12:38
Robert Carzon, Redford, 9:30, 2:09
Ed Muir, Farmington Hills, 1:24, 8:45
Ray Soto, Redford, 2:00, 9:21
Chip Chamberlin, Plymouth, 1:33, 8:54

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The Charter Township of Plymouth is accepting applications for firefighters to fill vacancies and to establish an eligibility list. Below are the qualifications which must be met to be considered for appointment:

1. Must be between the ages of 18-31 years
2. Have high school diploma or equivalent
3. Must have a valid drivers license and good driving record
4. Must be in good health
5. No applications on file more than six (6) months from date of present announcement will be considered
6. Successful applicants will be expected to maintain residence in Plymouth Township in accordance with the Labor Agreement
7. All applications shall be hand delivered or mailed certified mail to the Plymouth Township Clerk's office by 3:00 p.m. July 3, 1986

Applicants must successfully pass a written, oral, agility and physical exam. The rate of pay is currently under negotiation with the Labor Agreement. The firefighter shall perform general duties in firefighting and emergency rescue operations for the purpose of saving life and property. A detailed job description has been outlined in the firefighter application.

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FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (May 19, 1986)

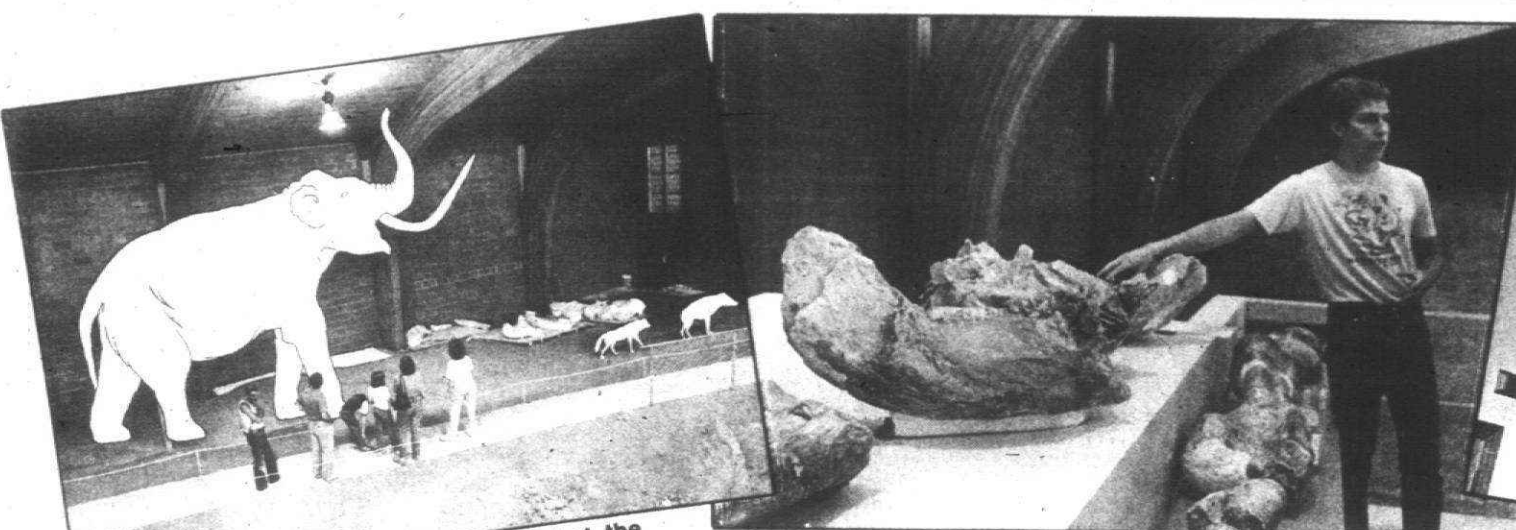
Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:

- a. Type of Application: License (SMW or less)
- b. Project No.: 9951-000
- c. Date Filed: March 24, 1986
- d. Applicant: The Charter Township of VAN Buren, Michigan and Adironack Hydro Development Corporation
- e. Name of Project: French Landing Hydro Water Power Project
- f. Location: On the Huron River in Wayne County, Michigan
- g. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. §791(a) - 825(r)
- h. Contact Person: Mr. Donald W. Loxtry, Adironack Hydro Development Corp., P.O. Box 970, Potosi, NY 13676
- i. Comment Date: July 21, 1986
- j. 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 5 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 17,780 acre-feet at powerpool elevation of 652 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.
- l. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A3, A9, B, 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 equivalent statement of intent to intervene, 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. §§385.310, 311, 314. 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 bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A 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, 425 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 203-BB, at the above address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application or motion to intervene to intervene must be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular application.

KENNETH F. PLUMB, Secretary

Travel

Thursday, June 19, 1986 O&E



Visitors to the Mammoth site are amazed at the bones' size.

Mammoth exhibit

Hot Springs, S.D., has wealth of interesting, ancient bones

FOR THOUSANDS of years it was just a hill outside the town of Hot Springs, S.D. Today it may be the biggest news in the Black Hills, especially for a certain kind of traveler.

If you drive right past those screaming billboard invitations to reptile gardens, marine spectacles and plastic dinosaur parks, I suggest you come to a screeching stop at the Mammoth Site.

The Mammoth Site is the largest accumulation of Columbian Mammoth bones in the New World, one of the most important fossil finds on the planet.

Thirty five of the giant elephants have been found so far, and there are at least as many to come. It's amazing how excited you can get over a dirty old bone.

THE COLOR photos at the entrance to the new Mammoth Site building, which opened last fall, one block north of the Highway 18 Truck Bypass on the south edge of Hot Springs, give you a fast introduction to what has been going on around this hill since the bulldozers first uncovered the giant tusks in 1974.

The bones of these six-to-ten ton animals, last seen walking anywhere in America 12,000 years ago, have been found in small pieces all over this area.

They found fragments when they built the A and W downtown, and when they built the sewer line to the Veterans Administration Center on top of Battle Mountain, but the big news was when Phil Anderson began excavating the slopes between Evanston and De-



The variety of mammoth bones found in South Dakota is unprecedented.

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In 1975 they found a complete skull in a near-life position with tusks and teeth intact, as well as the remains of nine more animals. That brought in the National Geographic Society and Earthwatch (Educational Expeditions International).

Earthwatch offers serious amateurs the opportunity to participate in hard-working but adventurous expeditions worldwide, and serious paleontology students were soon digging, brushing and scraping at what came to be known as the Mammoth Graveyard.

When the new building opened last fall, Jim Jensen, a former Graveyard digger from Englewood, Colo., stood in front of a huge skull with 10-foot tusks and said: "I found that fellow in 1976 and named him Gunther. It seemed like a good name for a mammoth."

JENSEN WAS ALSO there in 1983 when the team found a rare short-faced bear, considered one of the highlights of the dig.

These people all understand this drama, 26,000 years in the making, but a greenhorn like myself could be forgiven for asking how a nice short-haired bear like that got into a place like this, along with enough mammals to keep the scientists excited for another 50 years.

I had already seen a geology model of the Black Hills at Black Hills Petrified Forest museum, northwest in Piedmont, S.D., so I knew that the Hills were really a dome with a valley forming a complete elliptical ring around it. Folks around here call that valley "the race track."

IN SCENE ONE of this drama, there was a sinkhole in the race track, a deep depression formed when a cavern roof collapsed. The steep sides were covered with red Spearfish shale, which even now is as slippery as grease when wet. The assumption is that mammoths wandered into the hold to drink

The Mammoth Site is the largest accumulation of Columbian Mammoths in the New World, one of the most important fossil finds on the planet.

and couldn't get out.

You've seen circus elephants tied by one leg, so it won't surprise you to know that a mammoth was more or less immobilized when he got one leg stuck. He was too heavy and clumsy to climb the slippery slopes, so he died trying.

Repeat the scene a few hundred times, interspersed with sandstone deposits, and you end up with a sinkhole full of mammoth bones, most of them scattered around, a few in skeleton form.

ALLOW TIME for the softer ground to wash away, leaving only a core of bone-cluttered earth, and you get a hill just outside the town of Hot Springs, S.D., sitting in the sun waiting for Phil Anderson to build a housing development.

By the way, everybody in South Dakota gives Phil Anderson credit for being more interested in preserving the site than he was in making real estate money.

A lot of other things were going on in Hot Springs while the bones were waiting to be discovered and some of them are still going on. The Indians had a good war on Battle Mountain over the sacred springs for which this place was named. A farsighted entrepreneur practically built the town himself in the late 19th century because he saw the potential for tourism when the railway came in.

HOT SPRINGS was one of the hot spots of the west for nearly half a century, promoting their water as a cure for the following ailments: rheumatism, kidney and urinary diseases, stomach trouble, intestinal disorders, skin diseases,

asthma, tuberculosis, paralysis, nervous prostration, liver complaint, gout, syphilis, chronic diarrhea, habitual constipation, and other disorders.

The Great Depression eventually eliminated the disposable income needed for tourism and medical science began doubting the value of hot springs water to cure every ailment known to man.

The wonderful old sandstone buildings from those early days have survived and are in use, mostly as medical facilities and retirement homes, which pay the Hot Springs taxes these days.

THE VA CENTER, a sanatorium and retirement place for veterans, has been there for a long time, on 91 acres donated by the people of Hot Springs.

The town of Hot Springs was chosen, along with Galesburg, Illinois, and Madison, Indiana, as a bi-centennial pilot project called the Main Street Project.

It is still an interesting little town for tourists, who come on their way to and from Mt. Rushmore, Wind Cave National Park, Custer State Park and the nearby Angostura Recreation Area.

The National Golf Foundation chose Southern Hills Golf Course as one of the finest 36 courses in the Midwest, even though it's only nine holes.

THE MOST famous town spring was covered over and turned into a huge swimming hole in the late nineteenth century, with great twisting slides for kids of all ages.

Evans Plunge is still one of the biggest attractions in Hot Springs, a great way to wash the dust of the hills off on a hot day.

But if you are the right kind of traveler, you will find the Mammoth Site to be the most rewarding way to spend part of a summer day in the Black Hills.

For more information, contact the Mammoth Site of Hot Springs, Box 606, Hot Springs, S.D. 57747, or call South Dakota Tourism toll-free at 1-800-843-1930.

Photos by Micky Jones

A Mammoth skull with tusks that measure 15 feet.

Photos by Micky Jones

A Mammoth skull with tusks that measure 15 feet.

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Photos by Micky Jones

A Mammoth skull with tusks that measure 15 feet.

Photos by Micky Jones

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, June 19, 1986 O&E



a counting for taste

D. Gustibus

It's a good start for Appe'teaser

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features, and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

APPE'TEASER, 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham (646-7001), is a newly opened restaurant that appeals to a wide range of people. "Eclectic" describes both the patrons — from young to older — and the attire — from very casual to business suits. "Trendy" characterizes the decor, the menu and the staff. Tables are attractively decorated with fresh flowers but quite close together, and the noise level is high. The menu phrasing is "gimmicky" (the entrees are "served with appropriate carbohydrate"), the employees are young and trying hard, sometimes too hard. At present, only a limited number of reservations are taken for each evening. There is a piano bar that makes waiting more pleasant. We were told to expect an hour's wait, but our table was ready in about 35 minutes. Even with that wait, we were in and out in about an hour and 45 minutes. General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12.

There are ample numbers of servers and bus people, but they seem to need additional training. The bussing, especially, was much too fast. Several times people tried to clear our plates while we were obviously still eating. Perhaps this was an attempt to turn the tables, but it affected our enjoyment of the meal. Our waiter was very pleasant, but some of the dishes he described — and that we then ordered — were not what we expected. Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 11.

While at the bar, we ordered coconut shrimp (\$6.50 for four shrimp) and spinach tortellini di Firenze (\$4.95). The shrimp, served with strawberries on the side, was well flavored but a little dry. The tortellini was excellent and well worth

ordering. The "creamy tomato sauce" was light and delicious, and the dish would make an excellent entree. Bread was also very good, with a nice assortment of different types and tastes. Drinks were strong and reasonably priced. Drinks, Appetizers and Bread — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 8.

There is a choice of soup or salad with the meal. The salad was especially interesting, with a wide variety of vegetables and the dressing served on the side. The ranch dressing with spinach and garlic was very good; the house vinaigrette was too sweet. Salad — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 4.

Our waiter recommended a daily special, red snapper charbroiled with tomatoes and mushrooms (\$14.50). We expected a light dish, but it came with a heavy sauce that overpowered the fish and the vegetables. Also disappointing was the duck with lingonberry sauce (\$13.50), which we ordered crisp but did not come that way. In fact, the duck had a gamey taste, almost undercooked. Of special note were the garnishes on both dishes, which were excellent. The vegetables and "carbohydrates" were presented artfully and cooked to perfection. Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 22.

We enjoyed the best creme brulee in town for dessert. The dish (\$2.25) was rich and creamy, with a perfect caramel crust and fresh strawberries on the side. We were nearly tempted to order a second serving. The chocolate, cherry cake (\$2.25) was also quite good. It was very light for a rich cake, but it was overshadowed by the creme brulee. Dessert — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.

The cost of \$62 for dinner for two with tip is not exorbitant, but it was a bit high for the rushed meal we were served. While some dishes were top notch, others were lacking. Overall, the dining experience was not quite what it could have been for the money. Price/Value — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12.

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 80. Appe'teaser lives up to its name, with a great beginning and ending. If the restaurant can improve the service, it will be a top spot in Birmingham.

Singin', dancin' together

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

MEADOW BROOK MUSICAL Festival's audience will see a new act put together by Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor, the stars of one of Hollywood's biggest musical hits, "Singin' in the Rain."

Reached by phone at her hotel in Denver where she has been appearing in another show, Reynolds explained that she and O'Connor will appear at Meadow Brook in an act they have only done so far at Atlantic City.

"We worked Atlantic City about three months ago and had a wonderful time," she said. Because of other commitments, Reynolds and O'Connor weren't able to get together again on stage until the Meadow Brook show. They will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, June 27, at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.

Both Reynolds and O'Connor are buoyant stars who excel in song, dance and comedy. "That's the thing, the comedy — give the people a good evening — laughs," Reynolds said of the show that's on the way. "We were raised on musicals. We both love song and dance."

REYNOLDS and O'Connor will perform three numbers from "Singin' in the Rain" (in which they co-starred with Gene Kelly) during the Meadow Brook show. "He sings 'You Were Meant for Me' to me, and we dance together," she said. "We also do 'Good Morning,' a big tap number." This was the scene from the film "when we roll all over the couch."

Throughout the show, the two will alternately perform together and separately in various numbers. The show opens with film clips from "Singin' in the Rain."

Reynolds made 46 movies during her Hollywood career and has danced with Gower Champion and Bobby Fosse, as well as O'Connor



Debbie Reynolds



Donald O'Connor

and Kelly. With O'Connor she also starred in "I Love Melvyn." Non-musical movies have paired her with Tony Curtis in "The Rat Patrol" and Frank Sinatra in "The Tender Trap."

Harve Presnell, her co-star in the movie musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," has been appearing with her in Denver. "We sing songs from the movie and do a regular show with four boys," she said. They broke the house record Friday night and broke that record Saturday night.

Reynolds first gained attention from moviegoers in MGM's 1950 musical "Three Little Girls" when

she played Helen Kane, the "boop-boop-a-doop girl." She made "Singin' in the Rain" in 1952 and most of her other films during the '50s and '60s.

BESIDES MOVIES, she expanded her career to Broadway musicals ("Trene," "Annie Get Your Gun"), television, nightclubs and personal appearances.

She was nominated for an Academy Award for her role in MGM's 1963 musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Since 1970, Reynolds has been collecting memorabilia from Hollywood motion pictures. She hopes to establish a non-profit museum where the nostalgic articles recalling important films will be exhibited.

Reynolds said, "There's a lack of interest in Hollywood, so I'm looking at property in Las Vegas (she lives in Vegas and Los Angeles)."

Describing the purpose of the collection, she said, "I simply preserve the history of the motion picture business. I want to give something back to the business that gave so much to me."

Most of the items came from MGM, Fox and Columbia — studios that held sales. "I have a warehouse of 13,000 square feet, full of costumes and props. When I retire I'll give it full time," Reynolds said.

upcoming things to do

VEGAS NIGHT

The second annual "Las Vegas in Livonia" will be presented by the Livonia Heart Fund at 6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 27-28, at Roma's of Livonia. For tickets at \$15, call 522-2378.

JAZZ CONCERT

Larry Nozery and Friends and Hunter's Run will host a benefit jazz concert to help raise money to send the Wayne State University Jazzet on a European tour. Saxophonist Nozery, the WSU Jazzet and pianist Dennis Tini, along with other musical guests, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Cover charge is \$8 for adults, \$5 for students.

COUNTRY FESTIVAL

The fourth annual Canton Country Festival will be held Friday-Sunday, June 20-22. The festival opens Friday with a Shish Kebab Dinner at 5 p.m., rodeo at 7 and dancing at 7:30. A fireworks display will be presented at dusk (weather permitting). Arts and Crafts booths, with 55 exhibitors, will open at 11 a.m. Saturday. Other activities include a Five Mile Run starting at 9 a.m., bingo at noon, a Steakburger Dinner at 5, Millionaire Party at 6 and dancing Saturday night. Sunday events are the Scrambles Golf Tournament at 11 a.m., the Cow Chip Fling, the Rodeo and the Chicken Barbecue.

MARQUIS THEATER

The historical Marquis Theatre, a professional stock theater, is presenting its first subscription season, in Northville. The 500-seat house is a Victorian structure built as an opera house and later used to present live vaudeville, then movies. The 1986

season, which opened with "Carousel," will continue with "Gypsy," Saturday, July 12, to Sunday, Aug. 3, "A Little Night Music," Friday, Sept. 5, to Sunday, Sept. 21; "Shenandoah," Friday, Oct. 31, to Sunday, Nov. 16, and "Annie," Saturday, Dec. 6, to Sunday, Dec. 28. For more information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

NEW SEASON

The Birmingham Theatre has announced its schedule of productions for the 1986-87 subscription season. Included are musical classics, "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Evita," offbeat New York musicals, "Little Shop of Horrors" and "Nunsense," Bob Fosse's dance-fest "Dancin'," and a female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Subscription prices range from \$73-\$117, depending on day and time. For more information, call 644-8225.

STAR TRYOUTS

A chance to be a rock 'n' roll star is being offered by the Troy Hills on the Summer Nights Outdoor Courtyard party featuring the Teen Angels on Friday, June 20. A registration table will be set up for aspiring singers at 5:30 p.m. when doors open to take a turn as lead singer for Jim Oliver and the Teen Angels from 6-7 p.m.

SUMMER CAMP

The second annual Summer Arts

and Summer Day Camp programs begin Monday, July 7, at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Courses have been designed to fill the needs of students ages 6-18. Classes will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. For more information, call 471-7596.

MEADOW BROOK

Liberalism will perform at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 20-21, at the Meadow Brook Musical Festival at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$23 and \$13. Liberate will bring three pianos — one plastic, one mirrored and one with more than \$250,000 worth of Austrian rhinestones. He will wear a shocking-pink chicken feather outfit as one of his costumes. Tickets are \$23 and \$13. Other concerts coming up at Meadow Brook feature Tangleline Dream, Monday, June 23, and B.B. King with special guest James Cotton, Wednesday, June 25. For more information, call the box office at 377-2010.

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WARREN 8100 GM 15 at Van Dyke 574-9200
WARREN 1150 E. 12 Mile (East of Schoenherr) 777-5400
LIVONIA 55605 Plymouth Road W. of Farmington Road 261-5550

Greenfield Village Presents Another Blast From The Past.

For our Muzzle Loaders Festival, we've invited just the right people to recreate the atmosphere and action of the Civil War: 3,000 Yanks and Rebels. They'll be facing off once again with some cannon-firing demonstrations as well as target shooting contests. But you'll also get a bang out of their period costumes, their precise marching drills, and their military bands. So just call 271-1976 for more information. And then shoot on out to the great American museum that's also great fun.

The Muzzle Loaders Festival At Greenfield Village, June 21 & 22.
Dearborn, Michigan.

Money consultant airs views

By Susan Thygeson-Aktary
special writer

"My role model is Ann Landers. She acknowledges the reality of people's feelings and draws pictures for people," said Susan Bondy of Farmington Hills, financial consultant and media personality.

Bondy is a regular contributor to National Public Radio's Saturday morning newsmagazine, "Weekend Edition." On a recent broadcast, Bondy remarked, "Fear has a real live purpose in the world, but we have to make sure it doesn't get in the way of making good decisions."

Later she added, "The world of money is changing so fast that what you learned last year may not be true now."

Bondy is full of helpful hints, how-

ever, that may be timeless and often come packaged in understandable little phrases, like these:

"There are ways to protect your profits... use a stop-loss order... find a financial adviser or maybe even a broker... get a fee-only financial planner... I wouldn't trust anybody who hasn't been through two down markets. It gives you a certain humility! The most important thing is not to be intimidated by people who talk too fast and use complicated words... The best investment for most people is a combination of investments from high to low risk."

BONDY, WHO OFTEN works out of an office attached to her home, may be heard on WJR's "Warren Pierce Show" about every two weeks between noon and 3 p.m. She also has made appearances on numerous TV shows including "Kelly & Company," "The Sonya Show" and "Late Night America."

"I started my own company, Money Matters (in New York), in February 1980 and the Bondy Group (in



Susan Bondy of Farmington Hills talks about finances on radio's "Weekend Edition."

Michigan) after leaving A.G. Becker," Bondy said.

Money Matters is devoted to personal financial planning, while the Bondy Group provides corporate financial planning and investment consulting.

She also writes a nationally syndicated column, "Bondy on Money," which appears in the Detroit Legal News and Lansing State Journal and was picked up by a Detroit daily in January. In addition, the petite energetic entrepreneur conducts numerous lectures and seminars.

"How to Make Money Using Other People's Money" is Bondy's recently published book, and she's always writing "an update."

"I come from a background of consulting with the biggest money managers of some of the biggest corporations," said Bondy, "which gave me a certain sense of skepticism."

Bondy's scholastic and professional achievements include study at the Einstein Institute of Higher Mathe-

matics in Israel and serving as vice president and senior consultant for A.G. Becker, where her clients included Exxon, General Foods and the United Nations.

Even with her extraordinary background in finance, Bondy conceded, "I was ignoring my own finances — one of the 'closet paralyzed' — and realized that if it was hard for me, it was even harder for others. I would work hard for raises and bonuses but wouldn't spend one hour on thinking about investing until I began to sort out what was standing in my way."

THAT REALIZATION gave rise to her personal financial consulting business, relevant lectures and popular columns. The business expanded so quickly that "I'm not taking any new clients at present."

Asked the secret of her success, Bondy modestly replied, "I have good sources. I have very large phone bills."

Reluctant to proclaim herself the Dr. Ruth of Money Matters, Bondy refuses to spread herself too thin because she insists on having personal time to spend with husband, Chuck Stecker, former president of Auto-Lite; stepdaughter, Allison, and beloved family pet, Fluffy.

As for drawbacks to leading such a fast-track professional life, Bondy remarked, "I wouldn't say there are drawbacks, but there are prices. One of the prices for me is that I don't have any children of my own."

On the brighter side, however, Bondy's travels include a two-week sojourn with the Financial Women's Association of New York to Beijing, China; Hong Kong, and Tokyo, Japan, meeting with top financial and chief executive officers of the Orient. She's also planning to do some video cassettes on money management one of these days.



second runs

Hugh Gallagher

"Stand by Your Man" (1981), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

This made-for-TV movie on the life of country singer Tammy Wynette lacks the big screen production quality of the Loretta Lynn movie-bio "Coal Miner's Daughter." The battle scenes between Wynette and her ex-husband George Jones also get tiresome. But Annette O'Toole and Tim McIntire do credible work as the country superstars and the music ranks with the best of the tear-in-your-beer variety of country music. Though perhaps Wynette's music is best displayed in all its unintentional ironies in "Five Easy Pieces."

Rating: \$2.50.

"Love Story" (1970), 3 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 99 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

A weeper classic — the rich Harvard hockey player who marries and loses his beautiful working class love. For what it is, this is quite well done schmaltz. Ali MacGraw, as always, is just barely adequate. But Ryan O'Neal is just right as Oliver Barrett IV (or whatever number he is) and Ray Milland and John Marley are excellent as the two opposite fathers. As we all know "Love is never having to say you're sorry" and if you're in the right mood, you probably won't be sorry you tuned this one in.

Rating: \$2.75.

"The Verdict" (1982), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 129 minutes. TV time slot: 145 minutes.

Paul Newman gives a bravura

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

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

performance as a down-on-his-luck Boston Irish lawyer who takes on a case that pits him against the rich Brahmins and the Catholic church hierarchy. The film raises tough questions about motivation, power and medical abuse. Despite some clichés, this is powerful drama. In addition to Newman, the film features excellent performances by James Mason as the ultimate Boston barrister, Jack Warden as Newman's friend and counselor, Milo O'Shea as a questionable judge and Lindsay Crouse in a great small part as a conscience-ridden nurse.

Rating: \$3.50.

"La Dolce Vita" (1961), 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 9. Originally 174 minutes. TV time slot: Last scheduled program.

Federico Fellini broke new ground in filmmaking in this bittersweet portrait of the jet set in Rome. Though some of the scenes and attitudes are dated, the film still has impact. Marcello Mastroianni conveys the depths of despair and discontent of a man who loses his moral bearings. The camera has rarely been so effectively used to find symbolism in ordinary things and yet never sledge hammers a point. This is not the best Fellini, but it is very fine.

Rating: \$3.75.

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Will-O-Way tackles strong subject

Michigan premiere production of "Joe Egg" by Peter Nichols continues Fridays-Saturdays through Saturday at Will-O-Way Theatre in Birmingham. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-4418.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

"Joe Egg" taps the secret fear of every parent who ever worried whether a child would be normal. Will-O-Way's imperfect production of the play still faithfully presents the wrenching honesty and the bru-

tally funny humor about the dead-end love parents feel for a hopelessly handicapped child.

This challenging, innovative play won two Tony Awards in 1985. "Joe Egg" is the spastic daughter of Bri and Sheila, and the play never evades the anguish of what it's like for them to care for a child who is a "vegetable." The author, Peter Nichols, deliberately chooses to bring Joe on stage to insure that members of the audience confront their own gut reactions to this subhuman person.

Leyla Franklin, who believably

plays Joe, is often on stage moaning and twitching in her wheelchair. Only once does she escape the sentence of her disease in a poignant scene showing "how it might have been if she'd been normal."

Humor eases the emotional pain as Bri and Sheila role-play and do impersonations in comic routines they've developed to explain to others how Joe happened and how they live with her. They ask the inevitable, "Why did it happen?" The author offers no clear-cut answers because there usually aren't any. Still, guilt compounds Bri and Sheila's pain.

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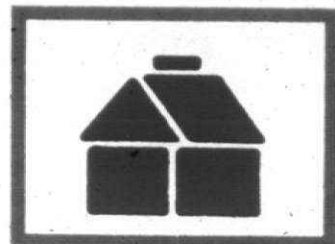
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- Sunday - Canton Chamber of Commerce BBQ Chicken Dinner
- Year of Cheer Raffle
- Cow Chip Fling

*Proceeds from Millionaires Party & Bingo to cover cost of Festival.

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 19, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)1E

briefly speaking

A REMINDER that the Livonia Arts and Crafts show will be held at Greenmead this weekend. Greenmead is Livonia's historical park located at the corner of Newburgh and Eight Mile Roads. Over 250 artists will take part in the show that will feature strolling musicians, food and refreshments, plus a free drawing every hour with prizes donated by the exhibitors. There is no charge for the event and there's plenty of free parking off Newburgh Road. Police and Explorer Boy Scouts will be on duty to assist motorists.

As an added attraction, the historical museum and village will also be open to visitors. For more information, call 421-2000, Ext. 351 or call the Arts Hotline, 425-2327.

THE COMMERCE Area Museum and Cultural Center Committee is sponsoring a quilt show and folk art fair on Oct. 11-12 at Richardson Community Center. Exhibitors interested in participating should call 669-1373 or 624-5981.

PROFESSIONAL and amateur artists are invited to submit their best work for more than \$3,100 in prizes in the Michigan State Fair Competition. Categories in both professional and amateur classes include oil, watercolor and porcelain painting, prints and drawings, sculpture and photography. A grand prize of \$400 will be awarded to the best of show winner. A special wildlife category, depicting wildlife in any medium, is open to both classes. The winning entry in this event will be reproduced in an issue of Michigan Natural Resources Magazine. For more information, write or call Michigan State Fair, 1120 W. State Fair, Detroit 48203, 368-1000. Deadline for entries is Aug. 1.

A FLUTE workshop is scheduled for July 8-15 at Madonna College, Livonia. Detroit Symphony Shaul Ben-Meir will direct the workshop with assistance from Dr. Sheryl Cochen, flute professor of University of Alabama; Cynthia Ferris, Madonna flute instructor; and Jackie Hofto, professor of flute at Interlochen Arts Academy.

A recital week of the one-week workshop will be held July 15 in Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus. Open to the public and free of charge, the recital will feature a wide range of classical selections. For more information, call 855-0410.

REDFORD PLAZA Shopping Center in Redford Township is looking for crafters to exhibit in a show to be held Aug. 9-10. Entry fee is \$20. An application may be obtained by writing to Butler's Art and Crafts Show, P.O. Box 45, Montgomery, Ill. or by calling (312)896-7115.

A LIMITED number of competitive merit scholarships are still available for high school students or graduates who wish to participate in the special summer pre-college program beginning Monday, June 23, at the College of Art and Design-Center for Creative Studies. For further information, call the extension program office at the center, 872-3118.

HISTORIC Trinity Lutheran Church of Detroit and Gethsemane Lutheran Church of Windsor will hold Freedom Festival celebrations on Sunday, June 29 and July 6. The Canadian church will join with the Detroit church at 10:45 a.m. celebration June 29 with the Detroiters returning the favor on July 6 at the same time.

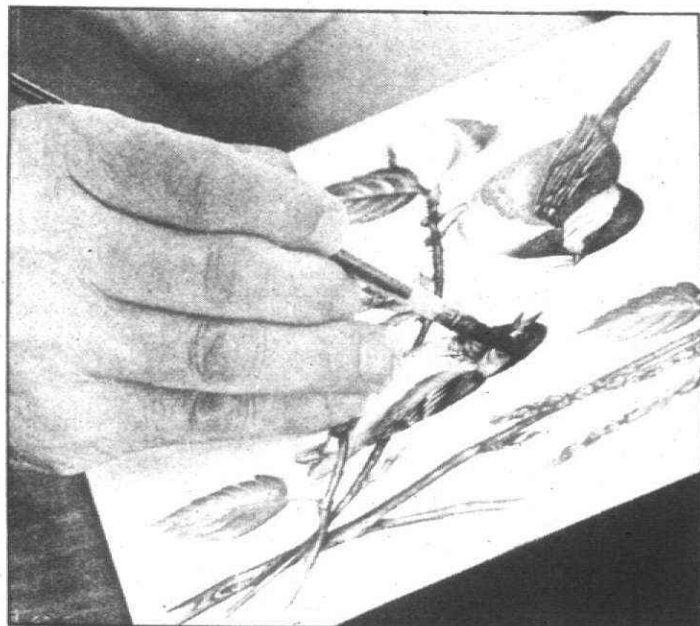
ANOTHER facet of the International Freedom Festival will be Children's Day "Salute to Liberty," 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 27 in Detroit's University Cultural Center, Woodward and Kirby. Sponsored by ANR Pipeline, the program will proclaim children as America's best natural resources. A kickoff parade of children's celebrities will winds its way through the cultural center and conclude at the Detroit Recreation Department bandstand where continuous entertainment will be featured throughout the day.



Bill Thompson

"I'm the type, if I wanted a new house, I would build it myself. I think that's why I try so many things — just for the satisfaction of seeing if I can do it."

— Bill Thompson
painter-author



Striving for realism.

Soaring imagery 'Birdman's' flights captured on porcelain

By Arlene Funke
special writer

BILL THOMPSON'S admirers call him the "birdman."

Thompson, editor of a Livonia-based magazine for hobbyists, paints bright, lifelike birds on porcelain tile. He also writes books, gives demonstrations and teaches people his love for painting on porcelain.

Although Thompson is multi-talented, his favorite artistic endeavor is painting birds and flowers on porcelain.

"I got started because I was a bird-watcher," said Thompson, 62, of Wixom. "They (birds) always seem so free, and they are beautiful and interesting."

The fascination with birds began more than 40 years ago. Bird watching wasn't enough. At one time, years ago, he kept up to 40 imported and domestic birds as house pets.

"ANYTHING I DO, it's wholehearted," Thompson said.

He began researching birds, gaining knowledge about their habits. He would first sketch the bird on paper, then paint its likeness on the porcelain. So far, he has written an estimated 400 magazine articles and five books dealing with china-painting, ceramics and birds.

Thompson recently completed a project of painting 50 tiles, measuring 11 inches by 14 inches. Each has a painting of a particular state's official bird and flower.

"I started years and years ago oil painting," Thompson said. "I switched to this because I could get better effect. I strive for realism."

According to Thompson, the porcelain is fired between three to eight times, between coats of paint, to bring out the clarity and color.

Like many artists, Thompson's hobby of ceramics worked into a

full-time job. While teaching ceramics classes part time many years ago, Thompson was hired as editor of "Ceramic Arts and Crafts" and "Ceramic Projects," magazines for hobbyists.

According to Thompson, the former owners of the publications enrolled in his class, took a liking to him and hired him to edit the magazines. At the time, Thompson was working as an estimate assigner for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

THOMPSON HAS BEEN with the publishing firm, Scott Publications of Livonia, for the past 19 years. The company also publishes his books.

It seems Thompson isn't content unless he has an outlet for his creative energy. He has taught ceramics and leatherwork. He enjoys oil painting. He has crocheted afghans. He used to build furniture.

Thompson also makes stained-glass boxes, fixtures and lamps. He gives away most of his creations.

In addition, Thompson has judged art shows, demonstrated his china-painting at fairs and taught many classes.

"A few years ago, after an illness, I learned how to do needlepoint," Thompson said. "I wasn't allowed to go down into my shop, and I had to have something to do."

"I'M THE TYPE, if I wanted a new house, I would build it myself," he continued. "I think that's why I try so many things — just for the satisfaction of seeing if I can do it."

Although Thompson has taught many classes, among his most loyal students are a handful of women whom Thompson has been teaching for around 17 years.

All have, at one time or another, been associated with Scott Publications. The classes, which focus on china-painting, are held weekly at the Scott offices on Eight Mile Road. A reporter was invited to attend a session.

"He is so unselfish with himself," said Cora Lee Millenbach of Detroit, a retired bookkeeper of the firm. "He's the birdman. Everyone in the art world loves him."

"Paint," ordered Thompson, with an embarrassed laugh.

Millenbach, carefully dabbing paint on a porcelain Christmas ornament she was making, ignored the order.

"HE ALWAYS MAKES you feel you can do it," she said. "He makes you feel it (the work) isn't all that bad."

Christine Crowner of Saline, another longtime student, looked up from a china teapot she was painting and asked: "Bill, would you put any background in that?"

"It's a bit insipid," Thompson agreed. He suggested she put a bit more green on her painted flowers.

"He is kind and generous about passing along his talent to other people," Crowner said. "He is nicer than his painting, and that is saying a lot, because his work is so great."

Desire is the most important factor in pursuing a hobby of interest, according to Thompson.

"The rest is practice," he said. "I'm of the opinion that almost anybody can do anything they want if they try hard enough. I'm very interested and I want other people to enjoy it as much."

In addition to writing, Thompson has taught many classes. Among his most loyal students are a handful of women whom Thompson has been teaching for around 17 years. One of them is Christine Crowner of Saline.

Photos by
Rick Smith





Gunter Schabestiel of Walled Lake took this Fourth of July shot from Windsor with a telephoto lens. For 30 seconds he used a lenscap to start and stop exposure between bursts.

Diagnosing winning styles

ABOUT 15 years ago I had my first kidney stone attack. I was 23 and it was my first encounter with real pain. Those of you who have had kidney stones know what I mean.

The first doctor that examined me said I would need surgery. I agreed.

Several years later, I again was introduced to real pain. I had broken a disc in my lower back. Again, surgery was suggested and again I agreed. A few years later, I reinjured my back and again the doctor said I would need surgery and instantly — without question — I said OK.

Recently I had an appointment to have my blood pressure checked. Know what the doctor said to me? He said, "You need to lose 15 pounds." To which I gasped, "You mean you want me to go on a diet?"

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years and operates an art store, Art Store and More at 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia. He encourages comments and questions from readers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

artifacts David Messing

AS HE NODDED affirmatively, I exclaimed huffily, "Hey, no way. I'm getting a second opinion." How does he get off telling me to stay away from salty foods when he himself had nacho breath? What does a skinny doctor know about dieting? I'm getting another opinion. Preferably from an overweight doctor.

Seriously, I do trust the opinion of my doctor for rather obvious reasons. Why? Because it's his medical expertise and objective diagnosis of my health that I am paying for.

I frequently judge art shows and imagine that I sound a little like a doctor as I walk around saying, "Mmmmm." Another look and another "Mmmmm." And my opinion is often received with the same hostility that I exhibited with my diet diagnosis.

In the last year I have judged over 1,500 pieces of art. So I thought it might be interesting to jot down

some of the particulars in technique I look for when judging certain media.

I will be brief and note-like. But at least you will see some of what I look for in each medium.

PENCIL: Deep darks with soft pencils, light highlights with hard pencils or blended highlights. A full gamut of grays. Softness, clarity and detail often catch my eye. Depending on the subject, a bolder coarse stroke may be preferred.

CHARCOAL: Much the same as pencil, however, larger gradations of gray are possible. Rich blacks and warm highlights are appreciated and it is hoped there are some very clean white areas.

Please turn to Page 4

Add sparkle to fireworks shots

This Fourth of July will be a special one, so why not get in on the action?

You can add flare to your photographs, sparkle your shots with lots of color and put a new burst of excitement in your pictures.

How can you do all this? Shooting the fireworks, of course. Photographing fireworks isn't as difficult as you might think. Follow the advice here and you'll reward yourself with truly memorable holiday shots.

If shooting color, use daylight balanced film. Despite the fact that the color temperature of fireworks is that of tungsten films, tungsten balanced films will give your pictures too cold a look. Use fireworks to look warm and alive and daylight film will do just this.

FOR BLACK and white shooters, don't think that the spectacular colors of fireworks will be lost. Not at all. Black and white film will produce truly dramatic effects, too, as shown in the accompanying photograph.

At public displays, it's possible to hand hold your camera using exposures of about 1/60 second at wide open aperture with ASA 100 film. But the faster the shutter speeds required for hand holding won't give your photographs that certain mystique and impact that a longer shutter speed will.

Solution? Use a tripod which will enable you to set your camera on B, and this offers a wide range of options.

First, a long shutter speed will allow light patterns from the fireworks to spread into a more exciting design. Also, with your camera on B, you'll be able to wait while several bursts explode capturing them all on a single frame of film. Remember, in the intervals of darkness, nothing is being recorded on the film.

Try tilting, panning, even wiggling your camera during exposure to exaggerate the spread of the fireworks across the frame. Think of the abstract patterns you can produce.

Do you have a zoom lens? Try zooming in and out during exposure for a remarkable effect.

You can even hold colored filters over the lens, changing colors after each burst. Imagine the colorful images you'll be able to create.

Want to try something exciting at home? Wait until dark, set your camera on a tripod with the shutter on B with a small aperture.

photography Monte Nagler

Have a friend or family member stand in front of the camera and twirl a sparkler in either an abstract pattern or a recognizable word or shape. All of this will be recorded on the film. And if you want the person in the finished picture, snap off your flash at the end of the exposure.

So make this Fourth of July a real blast — not just for you, but for your photo album, too.

©1986, Monte Nagler

Short Shots

Alan Lowy's annual "Photographers/Models Picnic" will be held Sunday, July 20, at the Pizza Company Restaurant beach facilities, 2261 Union Lake Road, Union Lake.

More than 40 models, men, women and character models will pose for photographers in outfits ranging from formal wear to bathing suits. Backgrounds will include sports and classic cars, boats and motorcycles as well as the natural lake scenery.

Photographers are invited to bring cameras, film and favorite models.

There will be prizes, refreshments available. Live music starts at 9 p.m.

Activities begin at 11 a.m. For mail order tickets, \$6.50, send check or money order and stamped self-addressed envelope to Alan Lowy, 28830 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills 48024. Tickets will be \$10 at the picnic.

Models interested in participating should contact Lowy for an interview, 471-7299.

Concerned Citizens publish address book

The works of 14 Michigan artists are profiled in a special address book published by Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan (CCAM).

The book, a fund-raising project for CCAM, a non-profit citizens' advocacy organization, is available for \$10.

The artists and their works are: Balthazar Korab, "Nightscape," a photograph of downtown Detroit; Steven Benson, "Incantations 1985," a hand-colored silverprint; Mel Rosas, "Vintage Silverprint 1986," oil on canvas; Robert Sestock, "Backyard No. 36," oil on paper; Jim Nawara, "Seven Sisters," casein on paper; Patrick S. Germaine, "Tree Wrap 1986," watercolor; Tom Parish, "Secret Seekers," oil on canvas; Suzanne Stephenson, "Terra Cotta Jar," ceramic; Michael D. Hall, "Stargazer for Columbus Cain 1983," welded painted steel sculpture; David Barr, "Structural Relief 1986," sculpted acrylic on masonry; Herb Babcock, "Delights, Delights," glass and steel; Kirk Newman, untitled sculpture; Diane Carr, "Aurora," multi-media; and John Glick, "Plate No. 18," ceramic.

For information about the address book and Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, contact Marilyn Wheaton, executive director, Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, 350 Madison Avenue, Suite 503, Detroit, 48226.



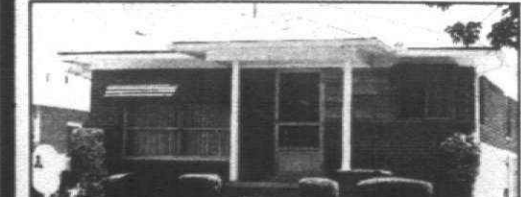
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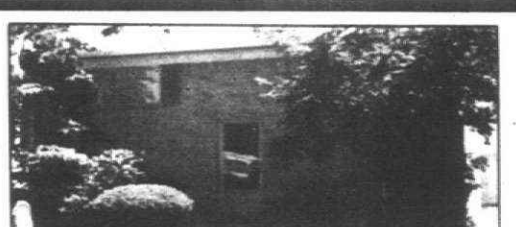
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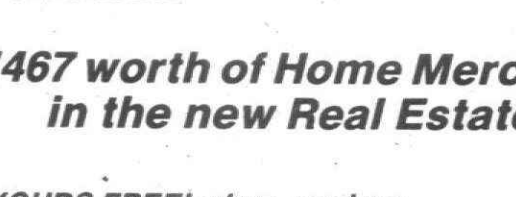
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in this clean brick ranch. Everything stays including stove, 2 refrigerators and curtains. Home has hardwood floors and central air. A must see! \$54,900. 477-1111.



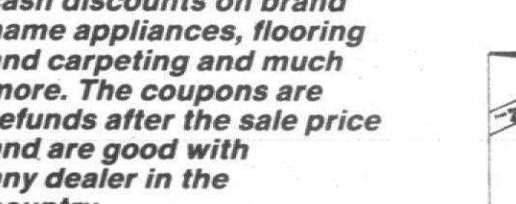
REDFORD CHARMER. A 3 bedroom bungalow on large lot, with porch, patio, tiled basement, 2 car garage. Freshly decorated. A must see. \$41,900. 477-1111.



BI-LEVEL LOVERS, this one is for you. 3 bedroom, den and family room with fireplace, open floor plan for kitchen and family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage with heat. \$49,900. 326-2000.



NEAT RANCH IN CANTON. Good location. Lots of curb appeal come with this 3 bedroom all brick ranch. Extra deep lot and nice 20 x 20 patio. \$65,000. 455-7000.



COMFY OLDER HOME. Spacious dining room and glass enclosed front porch head the list of features one expects in an older home. 3 bedrooms and large utility room and usable basement. All kitchen appliances included. Beautifully maintained and clean as can be. \$59,900. 455-7000.



WOODED RAVINE NATURE area is background for this lovely 3 bedroom Colonial. Family room with beamed and vaulted ceiling. Many upgrades thru-out, central air, excellent occupancy. Possible Assumption. \$62,000. 455-7000.



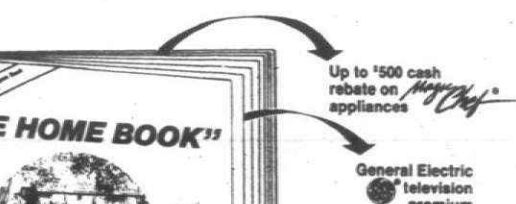
NEARLY NEW! 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with 2 1/2 attached garage, 1/2 acre lot, central air, finished basement provides family room, bedroom with lav and office space. \$80,000. 525-0990.



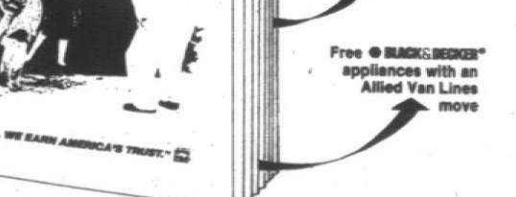
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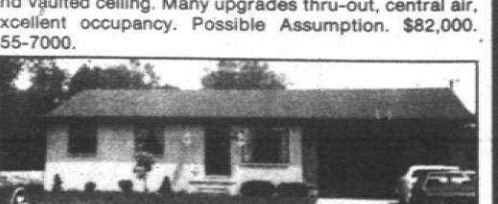
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BRAD WERNER



DIANA SCHAVI



PAT DELUCA



BARB VARNELIS



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JAN JONES



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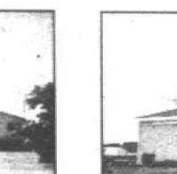
DICK RUFFNER



MARTHA BENTLEY



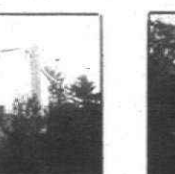
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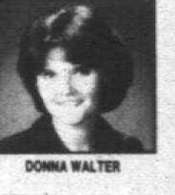
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JOHN GANNIGER



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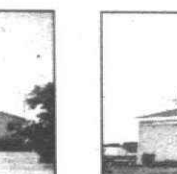
JOANNE BRYNGELSON



LINDA COLLAR



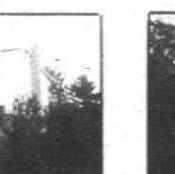
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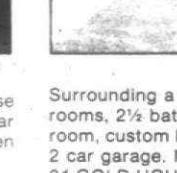
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MARTHA BENTLEY



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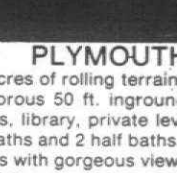
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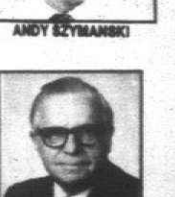
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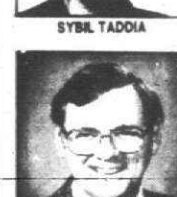
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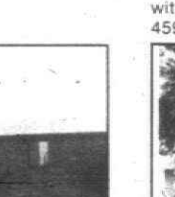
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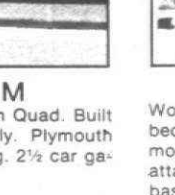
SCOTTIE FLORA



JOAN ANDERSEN



AL DAZELL



DON GETTS



K.C. MUELLER

Book explores lives of Indian leaders

"Tonquish Tales," Helen Frances Gilbert, Plgrim Heritage Press, Plymouth, P.O. Box 473, 48170

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

In 1833, near what is now Chicago, Chief Leopold Pokagan, representing the Potawatomi-Chippewa-Ojibwa confederation, signed a treaty with the United States government.

For more than 6 million acres in northern Illinois, southern Michigan and parts of Wisconsin and northern Ohio, the Indians received \$15,000 worth of goods, provisions and horses and \$10,000 in cash.

The treaty-gritty of this major

review

transacted and many more colorful stories and facts about the Indians who lived in southern Michigan are related in "Tonquish Tales" by Helen Frances Gilbert.

It's a charming little paperback, which Gilbert wrote and published herself, and it is available in local bookstores.

A retired journalism teacher and avid historian, particularly when it

comes to her home territory in Wayne County around Plymouth and Northville, Gilbert has taken columns she wrote for the Observer Newspapers, modified them a little for the reader's benefit and published them in book form.

Her style is pleasant and easy to read. She has done extensive research and she obviously wants to generate interest in the early history

of the area.

Part of the fun of "Tonquish Tales" is to discover the historical roots of names that are so common in our vocabularies. Okemos was the nephew of the great Ottawa chief, Pontiac. She-gog-on was the Indian name for the settlement that is now Chicago. Tonquish Creek near Plymouth is named for Chief Tonquish, who was shot in the back just after his son, Toga, was killed by the British.

Old records, Gilbert points out, state the two were trying to escape. But, whatever the circumstances,

the incidents took place "a little west of the mill pond that used to be called Nankin Mills."

Gilbert says the two were buried on the Dimmick farm where their graves were undisturbed until 1837 when a group of boys opened them and took some of the burial items.

Saying the graves could probably still be found, she said a secret Indian shrine, "a masterpiece in carved stone," may still be in the Plymouth area. She speculates on three possible locations, two are cemeteries, the third is by a lake at Fox Hills Country Club.

Gilbert the historian shifts to Gilbert the storyteller at intervals in the book to provide touches of drama and excitement. While the conversations are her invention, she apparently knows her subjects well enough to put believable words in their mouths.

In "Tonquish Tales," she adds a welcome early chapter to the book of information many of us carry in our heads about our home turf. Those interested in this kind of history will want to check her selected bibliography on the book's principal themes — Early Indians, Chief Tonquish, Cadillac's of Detroit and Luther Lincoln.

Judge's view of what wins awards

Continued from Page 2

COLORED PENCIL: Whether grainy or "waxy" smooth, there should be a rich blend of many colors. This medium is especially suited for photographic realism.

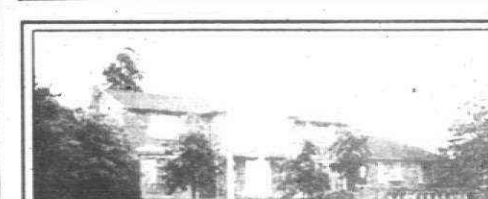
PEN AND INK/SCRATCHBOARD: A variety of technique is nice. I like a change in the stroke for a change in texture. For example, line shading, for the fur of a dog and perhaps a stipple for

the skin of the nose. Watch your black areas. Perhaps a heavy stipple may demand less attention. Clean lines and loads of detail. Keep pen tips sharp and scratch points sharp.

PASTEL: Rich pure colors stroked over one another produce beautiful pastel paintings. Stay away from rubbing over color. Strive for some detail and some boldness of stroke.

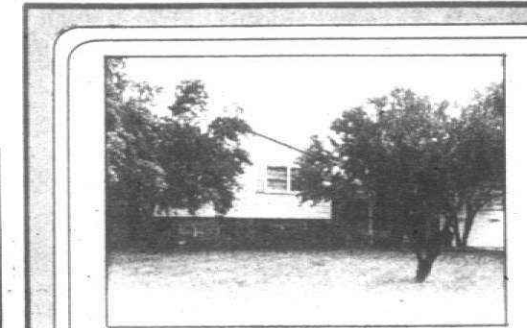
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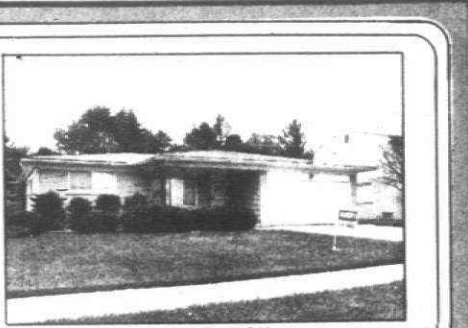


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Newly decorated tri-level in lovely Fox Hills, spacious private yard, lower level family room, den or bedroom and full bath, large master bedroom with two closets. Subdivision has swim and tennis association. \$123,500. 737-9000



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Custom built center entrance with circular staircase, 4 bedrooms, master with sitting room and fireplace, 4 1/2 baths, family room with parquet floor, dining room, library and many more extras. \$415,000. 737-9000

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COZY RANCH
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with family room, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, full tiled basement, central air. All for \$63,000. 737-9000



SOUTHFIELD BEAUTY
Beautifully maintained describes this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, neutral carpeting and wallpaper, tiled basement, central air and private treed, fenced lot further enhance this home's appeal. \$67,500. 737-9000

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Two Madonna College staff members hold the honor of being the first two interpreters to ever interpret opera in the nation's capital. Mary Wells, sign language instructor, and John Ray, counselor, educational support services, were flown to Washington, D.C., by the U.S. Air Force for a special performance recently in Constitution Hall. Of the 14 interpreters in the country who are able to interpret operas, Wells and Ray are the only ones in Michigan. They have been working together for 10 years in operas and plays and are currently working on a Shakespeare Festival at the University of Michigan-Flint.

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SPLISH, SPLASH - Take your time while taking your bath because this spacious home has 2. There are also 4 large bedrooms, family room, kitchen, appliances, basement, and 2 car garage. \$66,900.

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Luxury and unit overlooking woods. 3 balconied bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, garage, pool. \$134,900. M-3208

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NEW TO THE MARKET... waiting for a new family. This nice 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, full basement, new custom kitchen with granite range, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 story, asking \$55,900.

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GREAT STARTER HOME... offering 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, new custom kitchen with granite range, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 story, asking \$55,900.

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GORGEOUS QUAD
Custom built 1 1/2 story, full finished basement with wet bar and new carpeting, raised porch for summer enjoyment. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, asking \$115,900.

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PRESTIGE AREA... immaculate 4 bedroom double vinyl Colonial, full finished basement, full kitchen, full bath, full fireplace, 1st floor laundry, asking \$144,900. After 6pm.

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THREE BEDROOMS... 2 1/2 bath, dining room, rec room, central air, 2 fireplaces, asking \$79,900.

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TWO BEDROOMS... immaculate, utility room, huge garage, deep lot, good area. \$43,900. 1-229-9782

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CITY FARMER Half acre in North Livonia for this lovely 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Full basement, natural fireplace, dining room and garage. \$69,900.

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BY OWNER - W. of Inland, S. of 8 Mile, attractive 2 bedroom, fireplace large kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, double lot. \$48,900. 522-3232

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BY OWNER - California style 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 bath, rec room, 1 1/2 car garage. \$62,900. Open Sun, noon-5PM. Buyer only. 478-6289

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BY OWNER - 14124 Russell, 4 bedroom brick Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, large patio, air conditioning, central air, new furnace and water heater. \$129,000. 464-2425

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BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch 4th bedroom in finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with owner covered patio, new roof & furnace. \$139,000. 5-3949

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LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch 4th bedroom in finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with owner covered patio, new roof & furnace. \$139,000. 5-3949

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PAT MILLIKEN FORD

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FORD DEALER

...AMERICA'S 3RD LARGEST VOLUME FORD RETAILER

266 TO CHOOSE



NEW '86 ESCORTS AS LOW AS
Full Factory Standard Equipment, includes new 1.9 engine and improved suspension. **\$5629⁹⁵***

6.9% ** Annual Percentage Rate

FIXED RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

101 TO CHOOSE



NEW '86 MUSTANG LX'S
2.3 engine, power steering and brakes, premium sound system, power locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo radio, 4 speakers, steel-belted radials, styled road wheels. AS LOW AS **\$6569***

71 TO CHOOSE



NEW '86 T-BIRD
3.8 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, steel belt radial tires, AM/FM stereo radio with 4 speakers, left hand remote mirror, luxury wheel covers, body side moldings, split bench reclining seats, and full factory equipment. AS LOW AS **\$9669***

COUPON

AN ADDITIONAL **\$250**

FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!!

Present this coupon when you make your best deal and we will raise the value of your trade-in \$250. This offer good only on new vehicles purchased and delivered by Friday, June 27th. Available on trades of a value of more than \$500. Limit 1 coupon per deal.

COUPON

157 TO CHOOSE



NEW '86 TEMPO GL
Front wheel drive, upgrade sound package, deluxe wheel covers, digital clock, intermittent wipers, reclining seats, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, plus full factory standard equipment. AS LOW AS **\$6479⁷⁹***

40 TO CHOOSE



NEW '86 CROWN VIC
5.0 liter, 302 CID V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering and disc brakes, white side wall steel-belted tires, left hand remote control mirror, AM/FM stereo, deluxe wheel covers, front and rear bumper guards, body side moldings, body side accent stripes, vinyl roof, dual seat back recliner, and full factory equipment. AS LOW AS **\$10,999⁷⁹***

"We Sell More Because We Sell For Less"

MILLIKEN'S TRUCK CITY

OVER 330 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

BIG SELECTION LOW FINANCING!



'86 AEROSTAR WAGON
3.0 liter E.F.I. engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power brakes and steering, air, tinted glass, stereo, 80th seats, tape stripe. Stock #9439. **\$10,875***



'86 BRONCO II 4x4
2.9 liter E.F.I. V-6 engine, 5-speed overdrive transmission, power steering and brakes, air, speed control, tilt wheel, deluxe 2 tone paint, light group, deluxe wheel trim, interior mirrors, cloth seat trim, opening rear window, P205X15 tires, off road tires, privacy glass. Stock #6640. **\$11,742***

61 TO CHOOSE



THE ALL NEW '86 TAURUS
6.9% Annual Percentage Rate Fixed Rate Financing To Qualified Buyers. **\$6479⁷⁹***

IN STOCK AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Retail & A Plan Sales

"HOME OF THE SMILIN' IRISHMAN"

Pat Ford Milliken

27 YEARS OF AWARD WINNING EXCELLENCE

and a participating dealer in FORD LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE PROGRAM.

A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

From West Suburbs

(313) 348-3690

9600 TELEGRAPH Near Plymouth

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

255-3100

61 TO CHOOSE

*Prices are plus tax, title and destination.
**Up to 36 months on Escorts, EXPs, T-Birds.
***Up to 36 months on Rangers.

TENNYSON STRIKES AGAIN!



NEW 1986 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Tinted glass, power windows, power hatch, stereo radio, automatic overdrive transmission, T-tops, cloth trim. Stock #7158.
Buy At \$11,125*



5.9% Annual Percentage Rate

GMAC FINANCING! on select models



NEW 1986 S-10 PICK-UP
1000 lb. Payload. Air conditioning, tinted glass, west coast mirrors, power steering and brakes, V-6 engine, AM/FM radio, step bumper. Stock #6990.
Buy At \$8196*



NEW 1986 CAVALIER Z-24
Floor mats, V-6 engine, stereo radio, luggage rack, 4-speed transmission, cloth trim. Stock #7073.
Buy At \$9325*

Tennyson

32570 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

Mr. Goodwrench

425-6500



NEW 1986 1/2 TON PICK-UP
West coast mirrors, heavy duty springs, power steering and brakes, V-6 engine, step bumper, radio. Stock #6447.
Buy At \$8789*

"SEE WHAT 5.9% FINANCING CAN DO FOR YOU!"

LOWEST GMAC RATE EVER

Meet the new limited edition *Camaro convertible* Jazzy and new

IS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

TODAY'S CHEVROLET

*Tax, license and title not included (destination included). Live it!



NEW 1986 CELEBRITY STATION WAGON
Tinted glass, rear defogger, sport mirrors, air conditioning, stereo radio, luggage rack, rally wheels, cloth trim. Stock #6987.
Buy At \$10,150*



NEW 1986 CAPRICE "CLASSIC SEDAN"
Power door locks, power trunk, tinted glass, floor mats, body moldings, sport mirrors, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, sport wheel covers, stereo cassette, power antenna, gauges, auxiliary lights, 55-45 seats. Stock #6390-T.
Buy At \$12,295*

THE VERDICT IS VALUE!

Judge for yourself sale!

One Week Only ...

T-BIRD TAG SALE

18 Loaded T-Birds to choose from

Rebate
up to
\$400**
on
Selected
ModelsThese cars are equipped
not stripped

- ☐ Automatic Transmission
- ☐ Air Conditioning
- ☐ Power Steering
- ☐ Power Brakes
- ☐ Power Seat
- ☐ Power Windows
- ☐ Power Locks
- ☐ Electronic am/fm Stereo Cassette
- ☐ Split Bench Seat
- ☐ Tinted Glass
- ☐ Light Group
- ☐ Illuminated Entry System
- ☐ WSW Radial Tires
- ☐ Electronic Digital Clock
- ☐ Tilt Wheel
- ☐ Cruise Control
- ☐ Electronic Rear Defroster
- ☐ Dual Electronic Remote Control Mirror
- ☐ Styled Road Wheels
- ☐ Body Side Molding
- ☐ Accent Stripes
- ☐ Plus All Standard Features

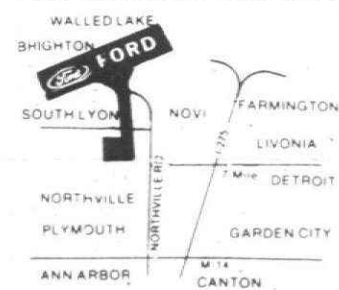
Was \$14,450
Discount \$2,451

NOW \$11,999*

PLUS

Bonus Bonus Bonus Bonus
3 YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE*
EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN
AT NO EXTRA COST
 *Basic Plan Retail Buyers Only
Bonus Bonus Bonus Bonus

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED



OVER 250 CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE

McDonald Sales

550 W. 7 Mile Rd.
Northville (Minutes W. of I-275)

*Plus tax, title, destination

**Selected Tempcos - Bronco II's

Rangers Only

We make believers.
Make us prove it to you!

©MCMXXXV Leon Shaffer Goinick Adv. Inc.

876 Oldsmobile

CIERA, 1983, Brougham, loaded, rustproofed, like new. Retired teachers car. \$5950. 362-3039

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1979, power steering, power brakes, stereo, air conditioning, new tires. Excellent condition. \$2650. 532-6486

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1977 Sedan, very good condition, new vinyl top, body work & paint. Runs great. \$2000 or best offer. 525-0394

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1984, Ciera Brougham, 4 door, 28,000 miles. Extra clean. \$7,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3038

876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1985 Wagon, automatic, air. Loaded! Excellent! 373-8920

AUTO VILLAGE VOLVO PRESENTS LOWEST RATES ON VOLVOS IN MICHIGAN HISTORY!!!

3 DAYS ONLY!

FREE RUSTPROOF
FREE PAINT SEALANT
FREE 3 YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY

PLUS

3 DAYS ONLY!

3 DAYS ONLY!

5.9%*

APR.

JUNE 19th, 20th & 23rd ONLY

120 NEW & USED CARS IN STOCK

CALL

541-7277

AUTO VILLAGE VOLVO

*5.9% Annual Percentage Rate with approved credit. 1985 Volvo's only. Prior sales excluded, dealer participation may affect the selling price of these vehicles, maximum amount to finance limited to \$10,000.

10200 W. 8 MILE
FERNDAL, MIOPEN
9-6 TUES., WED., FRI.
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"MEMBER OF WINNERS INC."



YOU'RE A WINNER! at **Red Holman**
ONE STOP SHOPPING, CARS, TRUCKS & IMPORTS

"HOME OF
SERVICE
WHILE YOU
SLEEP"

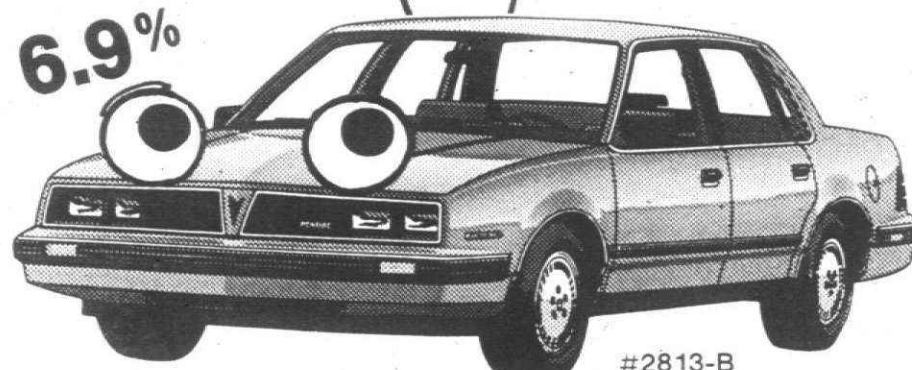
PONTIAC

BEEN BITTEN BY THE "NEW CAR BUG?"
WE'VE GOT THE CURE!!

\$10,799

- AIR
- AUTOMATIC
- REAR DEFOG
- POWER LOCKS

- AM/FM CASSETTE
- TILT
- PINSTRIPE
- SPLIT SEAT



PONTIAC 6000

*\$10,799.00 - tax, title & license
**6.9% A.P.R. for 36 months, good until June 30, 1986



721-1144

Red Holman

PONTIAC • TOYOTA • GMC TRUCKS

FORD RD. at WAYNE RD. WESTLAND

GMC TRUCKS TOYOTA

175 TRUCKS IN STOCK

PICK-UPS, S-15 P.U.
S15 JIMMY, VAN CONVERSION
HI CUBES, SNOW PLOW
M. VANS, MEDIUM DUTY SUBURBANS

HI CUBES AVAILABLE

From \$14,695
14 Foot,
V-8, Automatic

GMC 1/2 PICK-UP

Stock #60188
LIST \$14,828
DISCOUNT \$2,657
PRICE \$12,171
V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power steering and brakes, many extras.

S15 JIMMY STARCRAFT

Stock #5329B
S15 JIMMY STARCRAFT CONVERSION
LIST \$17,101
DISCOUNT \$1,726
PRICE \$15,375

JUNE IS JUMPING!

WITH
SUPER DEALS!

4 x 4 BASE PICK-UP

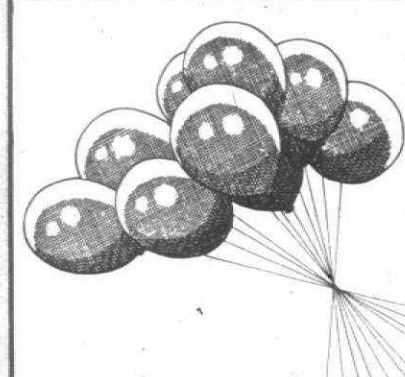
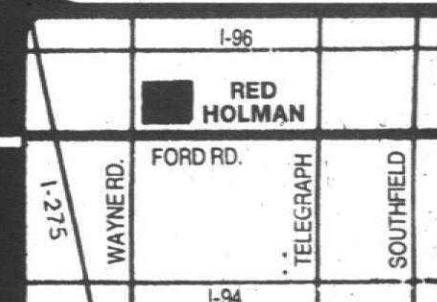
Stock #8144
LIST \$9764
DISCOUNT \$1000
PRICE \$8783
2 Others Available

EXTRA CAB 4 x 4 SR5

Stock #8228B
LIST \$15,501
DISCOUNT \$2,501
PRICE \$13,000

BASE PICK-UP

Stock #8233B
LIST \$7038
DISCOUNT \$723
PRICE \$6315



ON SPOT
DELIVERY
1 HOUR CREDIT
O.K.

TOP DOLLAR FOR
TRADE-INS

BIG TOP SALE

SAVE BIG \$\$\$\$ BUY USED!

Action Oldsmobile
USED CARS
IF PRICE SELLS...
these will be sold THIS WEEK!

CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
WAS \$7995 is \$6995

'85 FORD LTD WAGON
CLEAN & READY TO GO.
WAS \$10,995 is \$9895

'85 CHEVY IROC Z28
9,000 MILES, WON'T LAST.
WAS \$14,595 is \$13,595

'85 DODGE 600 2 DR.
TWO TONE, FULLY EQUIPPED.
WAS \$8895 is \$7895

'82 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
BROUGHAM, LOADED.
WAS \$6595 is \$5595

'81 FORD LTD
EXTRA CLEAN.
WAS \$4495 is \$3495

'82-'83-'84-'85 CUTLASS
EXTRA CLEAN, READY TO GO

'79 DELTA COUPE
A REAL BUY AT...
WAS \$4495 is \$3495

'84 CELEBRITY SEDAN
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.
WAS \$7995 is \$6995

'82 BONNEVILLE SEDAN
LOADED, HURRY!!!
WAS \$6995 is \$5495

'84 RIVIERA
BLACK BEAUTY, HURRY!
WAS \$11,995 is \$11,395

CIMMARON 1982
LOW MILES, SUPER CLEAN.
WAS \$5995 is \$4995

NEW YORKER 1983
THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!
WAS \$8995 is \$7995

PONTIAC '86 6000 LE
WHAT A BUY!
WAS \$10,995 is \$9995

CENTURY 1982 LIMITED
LOW MILES, LOADED!
WAS \$6995 is \$5795

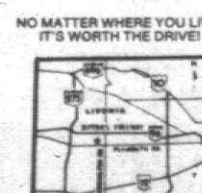
GMC 1985 PICK-UP
EXTENDU CAB, ALL THE TOYS.
WAS \$8995 is \$7995

'83 CUSTOM CRUISER
LIKE NEW, FAMILY SPECIAL.
SALE PRICED!


'83 CIERA SEDAN BROUGHAM
WITH ALL THE TOYS.
WAS \$6495 is \$5195



GOOD SELECTION
LOW FINANCING
AVAILABLE
The Fussy Customer Store
Action Oldsmobile
33850 Plymouth Rd. Livonia • 261-6900
(RIGHT OFF JEFFRIES FREEWAY)



[illegible]

<p>451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322</p> <p>82-PLYMOUTH CHAMP Chrysler Corp's great import. 4 speed, power windows, radio, extra clean money saver.</p> <p>\$2,490 ONLY \$19.95/MO! Dick Scott Dodge 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322</p> <hr/> <p>'84 BRONCO FULL SIZE XLT Automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, stereo cassette, cruise control.</p> <p>*10,995</p> <hr/> <p>'83 ESCORT 3 Door, stereo, rear defrost.</p> <p>*2995</p> <hr/> <p>'83 HORIZON SQUIRE WAGON Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, cruise control, luggage rack, power door locks.</p> <p>*6795</p> <hr/> <p>'82 LN7 4 Speed, air conditioning, stereo, cruise control, luggage rack, rear defrost.</p> <p>*3495</p> <hr/> <p>Blackwell Ford IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS... KNOW YOUR DEALER! 41001 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth 453-1100 453-1327</p>	<p>'83 EXP Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, rear defrost. Low miles.</p> <p>*4395</p> <hr/> <p>'84 ESCORT TURBO EFI Full power, air conditioning, stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, vent windows.</p> <p>*3995</p> <hr/> <p>'85 SUPER CAB XLT LARIAT Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, with matching cap.</p> <p>*10,750</p> <hr/> <p>'83 HORIZON 4 speed, sunroof, am-fm stereo, excellent condition.</p> <p>*1300</p> <hr/> <p>'83 HORIZON T-3, automatic, AM-FM cassette, good condition. 83,000 miles. \$1700. — 643-6861</p> <hr/> <p>HORIZON 1983 T-3, 70,000 miles, mostly highway, very reliable, regularly maintained. \$1500. — 522-2650</p> <hr/> <p>HORIZON 1981 T-3, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, new tires. 31,000 miles. \$2,850. 354-0235</p> <hr/> <p>HORIZON 1981, 4 door, 4 speed, am-fm cassette, low miles, sunroof. runs good. Excellent! 453-3353</p> <hr/> <p>HORIZON 1981 4 door, 4 speed. One owner, woman's car. Excellent running condition. \$850. 565-3992</p> <hr/> <p>PONTIAC 1985 6000 LE with STE package, blue two tone, loaded, sunroof, custom tires. 7000 miles, mini. \$10,900. 453-0054</p>	<p>We're the brand new Mazda dealership in town and we're eager to meet you. Now you don't have to travel far when you're looking for outstanding value in high-quality, high-mileage cars and trucks.</p> <p>Take command of our new-generation, fuel-injected Mazda RX-7. With its proven rotary engine, the RX-7 delivers a combination of smooth performance, luxury and handling hard to beat in today's sports car market.</p> <p>Come drive the all-new, fuel-injected Mazda 323. Unusually supple, with crisp acceleration and roomy interior, the front-wheel-drive 323 is truly the road car of small cars.</p> <p>Along with fuel-injection, turbo power comes to the Mazda 626! It's a world-class, front-wheel-drive road car with new power and torque. Luxuries include power steering/windows/locks, adjustable shocks, 9-way driver's seat, and more.</p> <p>The all-new Mazda B2000 is valued to be in a class by itself. In our cab plus, forward-facing rear seats mean that the B2000 fits four adults nicely.</p>
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">YOU'RE MINUTES AWAY FROM THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN</p>		
<p align="center">FRIENDLY PEOPLE TRADE NICER CARS AT... AT CHARNOCK OLDS</p>		
<p>'84 OLDS 88 ROYAL 2-DOOR, 26,000 miles, power windows, power door locks, cruise control.</p> <p>*7495</p>	 <p align="center">MAZDA RX-7 GXL</p>	 <p align="center">MAZDA B2000 LX CAB PLUS</p>
<p>'85 OLDS REGENCY BROUGHAM 23,000 miles, "All The Toys."</p> <p>*11,300</p>		
<p>'83 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA LS 4-DOOR, Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger.</p> <p>*6495</p>		
<p>'85 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM 2-DOOR, 197,000 miles, sunroof, aluminum wheels, power windows, power door locks, cruise control.</p> <p>*9400</p>		 <p align="center">MAZDA 626 GT TURBO TOURING SEDAN</p>
<p>'84 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ 18,000 miles, air conditioning, Landau roof.</p> <p>*7800</p>	 <p align="center">MAZDA 323 LUXURY SEDAN</p>	
<p>'85 PONTIAC TRANS AM T-tops, 5 liter fuel injected engine, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, 14,000 miles.</p> <p>*12,900</p>		
<p>'83 REGENCY BROUGHAM 46,000 miles, gas V8 with "All The Toys."</p> <p>*8700</p>		
<p align="center">Low Financing Available</p> <p align="center">Charnock Olds</p> <p>24555 MICHIGAN AVENUE 1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH 565-6500</p>	<p align="center">Stop in today. See our great selection. Take a test drive. You'll be glad you did!</p> <h1 align="center">Bill Cook mazda</h1> <p align="center">37901 Grand River Ave. Farmington Hills</p> <p align="right">OPEN: MON. & THURS. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. TUES., WED. & FRI. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.</p> <h2 align="right">471-0800</h2>	

10th ANNIVERSARY

5.9%^{}**
Annual Percentage
Rate 'till
June 30, 1986

SALE-A-THON

ALL CARS CLEARLY MARKED
BUY OR LEASE A NEW PONTIAC

6.9%^{*}**
Annual Percentage
Rate 'till
June 30, 1986

1986 SUNBIRD 4 DOOR



Cloth trim, tinted glass, mats, cycle wipers, rear defroster, air, automatic, sport mirrors, 2-tone, tilt wheel, power steering, stereo cassette. Stock #860909

SALE PRICE
\$9395
Lease For
\$16983^{*} per
mo.
TOTAL PAYMENT \$8,151.84

1986 FIREBIRD SE



Power locks/windows, tinted glass, roof drip, matching mats, body side molding, cycle wipers, rear defroster, air conditioning, rear Spoiler, 4 speed, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, locks, white lettered steel belted radial tires, AM/FM stereo, sub woofer speakers. Stock #861080

SALE PRICE
\$13,739
Lease for 48 mos.
\$23916^{*} per
mo.
TOTAL PAYMENT
\$11,479.68

1986 GRAND AM SE 4 DOOR



Power seat and windows, floor mats, rear defroster, air, arm rests, wheel locking package, lamp group, AM/FM stereo cassette, touchtone 6-way speakers, luggage carrier. Stock #860688

SALE PRICE
\$12,981
Lease For
\$23649 per
mo.
TOTAL PAYMENT \$11,351.52

1986 PARISIENNE



55/45 split seats, power locks, tinted glass, cycle wipers, rear defroster, air, sport mirrors, tilt wheel, white wall tires, AM/FM stereo. Stock #861072

SALE PRICE
\$12,299
Lease for 48 mos.
\$23067^{*} per
mo.
TOTAL PAYMENT \$11,072.16

1986 FIERO COUPE



Sunroof, floor mats, cycle wipers, tilt wheel, white lettered steel belted radials, AM/FM stereo. Stock #1171

SALE PRICE
\$9263
Lease For
\$17124 per
mo.
TOTAL PAYMENT \$8,219.52

1986 T-1000



Cloth trim, rear defogger, left hand remote mirror, trim rings, AM/FM stereo. Stock #861192

SALE PRICE
\$5999
Lease for 48 mos.
\$11738^{*} per
mo.
TOTAL PAYMENT \$5,634.24

All sales prices include destination, prep charges. Just add tax and dealer installed items.

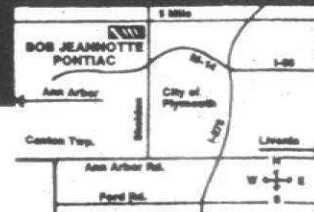
*Closed End Lease For Qualified Customers. Lease payment 48 months 72,000 mile limitation. 6¢ mile for excess mileage over 72,000 miles. Lessee has no option to purchase vehicle at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear. 1st payment in advance and a refundable security deposit. Security deposit for units shown vary. To get total payments multiply payments times 48, lease payments subject to 4% use tax. Plus License Plates & Title. **5.9% 30 Months Fiero Only. ***6.9% 36 Months all models.

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC

14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
(just north of M-14 - Jeffries Fwy.)



453-2500



"The Giant" CRESTWOOD DODGE

421-5700

9.9%* UP TO 60 MONTHS

Annual Percentage Rate

FEATURING "THE SHARPEST USED CARS IN TOWN!!"



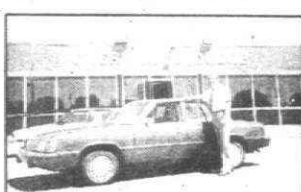
'86 CELEBRITY
Stock #73256A. Only 5,000 miles on this well equipped trade in.

ONLY \$9395



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Stock #194P. Genuine "Factory Official Car," low mileage, air conditioning, clearance priced.

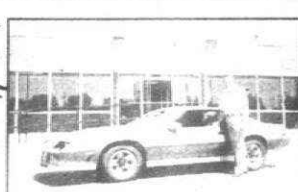
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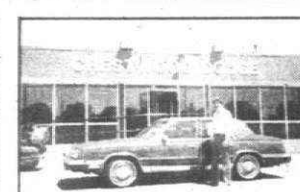
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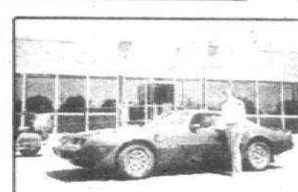
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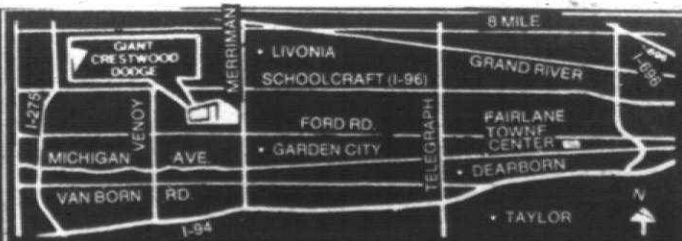
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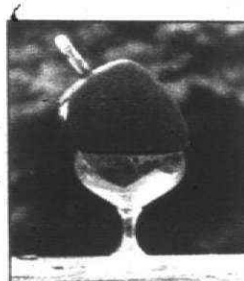




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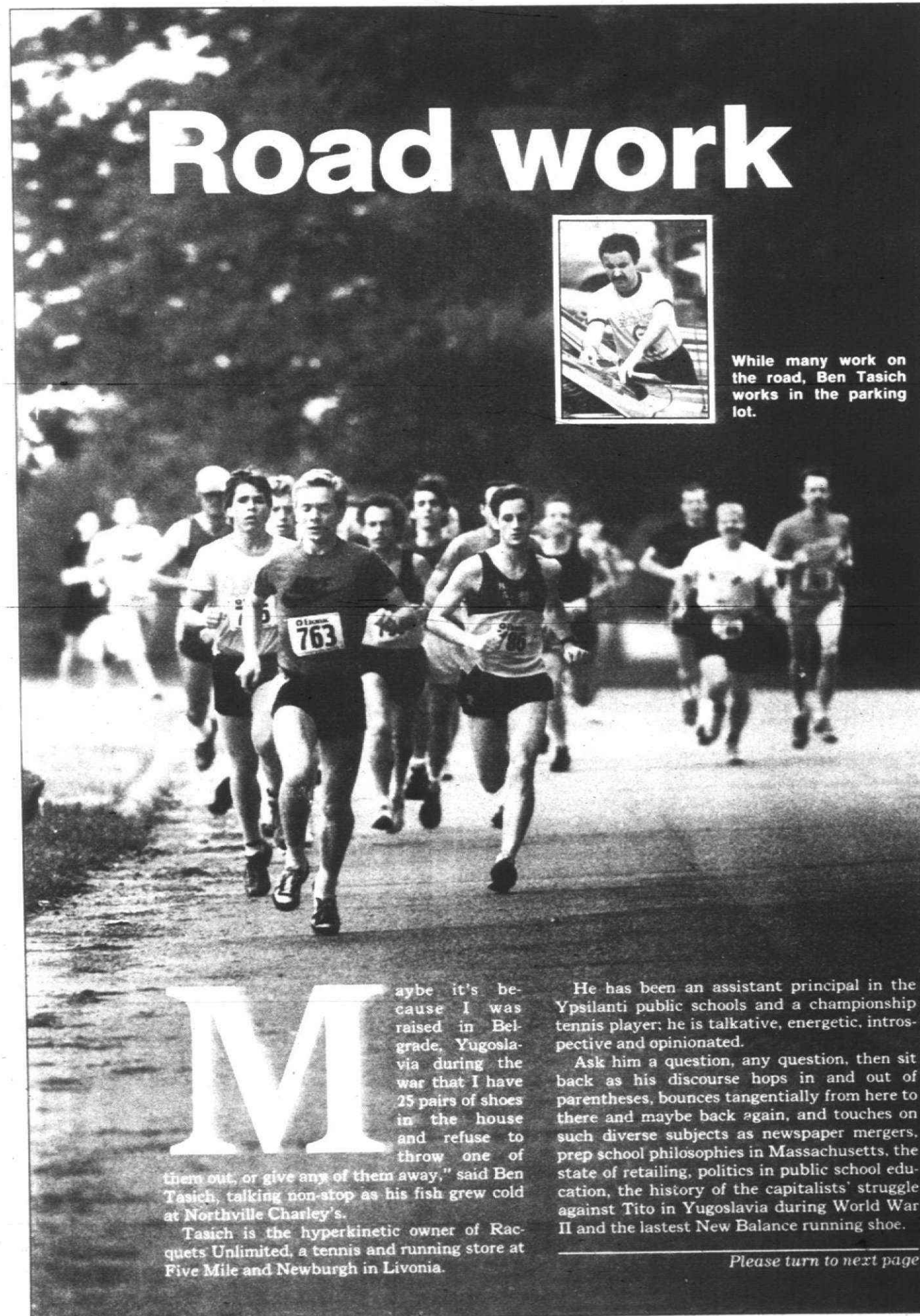
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Road work

While many work on the road, Ben Tasich works in the parking lot.

Tasich is quotable the way fish are floatable.



Maybe it's because I was raised in Belgrade, Yugoslavia during the war that I have 25 pairs of shoes in the house and refuse to throw one of them out, or give any of them away," said Ben Tasich, talking non-stop as his fish grew cold at Northville Charley's.

Tasich is the hyperkinetic owner of Racquets Unlimited, a tennis and running store at Five Mile and Newburgh in Livonia.

He has been an assistant principal in the Ypsilanti public schools and a championship tennis player; he is talkative, energetic, introspective and opinionated.

Ask him a question, any question, then sit back as his discourse hops in and out of parentheses, bounces tangentially from here to there and maybe back again, and touches on such diverse subjects as newspaper mergers, prep school philosophies in Massachusetts, the state of retailing, politics in public school education, the history of the capitalists' struggle against Tito in Yugoslavia during World War II and the latest New Balance running shoe.

Please turn to next page

Tasich

Continued from previous page

TASICH IS quotable the way fish are floatable:

"Detroit is the Beirut of retailing: a free-fire zone."

Or, "How can a (censored) or a (censored) sell shoes so cheaply and make money? 'Cause they cheat. There is more and more dishonesty in the trade. They're selling closeouts, irregularities and seconds and not telling the consumer. How often have I had a sales rep come in and say, 'Hey, I've got some seconds for you. You want 'em? You can make \$10 more on a pair.'"

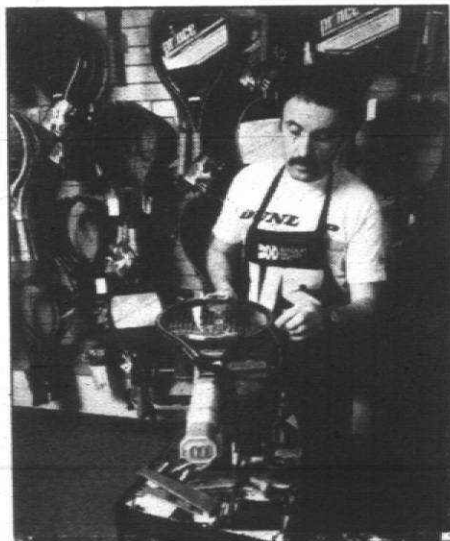
Or, "I can make a more lasting contribution as an educator than as a seller of sneakers and stringer of racquets. But I can make more money selling sneakers and stringing racquets. I guess you can say I sold out."

Tasich came to this country in 1952, when he was 11. His father, Nikola, who owned several meat-packing plants in Yugoslavia, unsuccessfully fought the Communists, then fled to Italy after World War II. He eventually emigrated to the United States and summoned his family, from whom he'd been separated since 1940.

TASICH WAS so naive, so cut off from the world in eastern Europe, that when he landed in Boston and saw a black man in the airport, he thought he must have been taken to Africa by mistake.

Though his father was a capitalist, Tasich got into retailing almost as an afterthought. He began teaching at Ferndale in 1966 and taught tennis at the Livonia Y in his spare time.

He began moonlighting merchandise out of his home, becoming successful enough for his wife, Patricia, to suggest he open a store. He did, in 1979, and three years later took the plunge completely and retired from teaching.



Ben Tasich strings a racquet in his Racquets Unlimited store in Livonia.

He had known his days in education were numbered, anyway, he says, when he was ordered not to suspend a girl caught with drugs because her father was an Ypsi school board member.

"I got out because I couldn't play political games," explained Tasich. "I hated making decisions that were politically sound and educationally bankrupt."

JUST AFTER his tennis store opened, the tennis boom became the tennis whisper. Courts that had been full became empty overnight. Cracks formed in the asphalt; weeds grew. Racquets sat unused in closets, playthings for spiders.

Tasich did the smart thing: He expanded into the running market, where sales quickly peaked and are, he says, off 25 percent the last two years, another boom busted.

These days, Ben is in turmoil. Should he sell the business? Should he expand? Should he franchise? Should he go back to teaching? Should he do that deal with WCAR for a live broadcast from his store?

"I'm kind of at the crossroads. On the one hand, I'm 45 and I'm doing what I want. On the other, I'm almost as old as Tom Monaghan and don't have anywhere near his kind of money. Seriously, I'm excited. It's time to make some changes."

A BIG CHANGE was dropping his racing team, which was highly successful the last three years in terms of wins, and an utter bust in terms of business generated. At \$5,000 a year, the team was more for his ego than his bottom line, Tasich decided.

Instead, he has decided to become a runner himself. "I'm walking three miles a day and it's killing me," he said. "But this is a promise: By the end of the summer Ben Tasich will have run his first three-mile road race."

(Though he has yet to run a race, he is at them all the time, passing out flyers and meeting would-be customers. "You only get a response of half a percent on the flyers," he explained, "but that's half a percent I didn't have the day before.")

A bigger change is the realization that he had to stop pushing his younger daughter, Becky, so hard at tennis. "I realized I was gaining a tennis star but losing a daughter. It's got to be her needs that are fulfilled and not her dad's. And you don't know how hard that is for me to say."

Becky, 16, was All-Catholic as a sophomore for Farmington Mercy last fall, and has been ranked in the midwest. Though she will continue on the Mercy team, she cut back on her tournaments, took up skiing and put her racquet in the closet for the winter.

"It was killing me," said Tasich. "People were no longer coming up to me saying, 'Your daughter the great tennis player, how is she doing?'"

— Tom Henderson

On the run

The loneliness of the long-distance runner is unknown to many recent newcomers to road racing. What once used to be a solitary sport is no longer. Races, once rare, are seemingly ubiquitous. The state motto soon may be: If you seek a pleasant race, look about you.

Every weekend there is at least one race, and often three or four, in the metropolitan area. They range in size from the 20,000-plus extravaganzas of Emily Gail to fun runs drawing 90 or 100. The courses can be as short as a mile, as long as 26.2. They come level, over hills, on dirt, concrete or blacktop. They start in the morning and finish with yogurt, and start at night and finish with pizza and kegs of beer. Always they include men and women, young and old, fast and slow.

The following is a listing of some area races of interest. A few of the best outstate races are also included. Race fees vary, as do entry deadlines, starting times and what's included (from T-shirts and all you can eat and drink to nothing at all). For a complete listing of upcoming races — some runners even plan their vacations around interesting resort-locations runs — look for Michigan Runner magazine, a monthly available at many newstands.

JUNE

June 21: 8th annual Canton Festival 5-miler. 9 a.m. For information or entry form, call Bob Dates, c Canton parks and recreation, 397-1000.

June 22: 7th annual Plymouth Family YMCA runs. Choice of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles), 5K, 1 mile. 8 a.m. 453-2904.

June 28: International Freedom Festival, Stroh's Run for Liberty 10K. Downtown Detroit. 2,000 expected for Statue of Liberty benefit. 10 a.m. Ed Kozloff, 544-9099.

June 28: Discover Northville Rotary Run, 10K, 5K, 1 mile. 9 a.m. 478-7330.

JULY

July 5: Westland 10K Challenge and 1-mile fun run. 8:30 a.m. 722-7620.

July 12: National Cherry Festival, Traverse City. 15K open, 1 mile invitational. 1,600 entrants. One huge hill, gorgeous views of Grand Traverse Bay. Finish along Cherry Festival parade route in front of

150,000 spectators. 616-947-2111.

July 13: Back to Birmingham 10K, 2-mile run and 1-mile walk. 9 a.m. 644-9495.

AUGUST

Aug. 9: 3rd annual Road Runner Classic 5-miler. Livonia, 7 p.m. 1,000 expected. Though a young race, already regarded as one of state's best. Course is flat and very fast, party afterward includes beer and lots of dancing. T-shirts are classics, too. Randy Step, 1-769-5016.

Aug. 23: Bobby Crim Special Olympics 10-miler. The top fund-raiser for Special Olympics in the country and one of nation's top 25 races as rated by national running magazines. World class fields, pretty course, good party afterwards. A must on Michigan running circuit. 5,000 runners. 1-767-7903.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 7: Wayne Tavern Trot 5-miler. 326-9510.

Sept. 7: Bonnie Bell Run for Women. 10K, 1 mile. For women only. 1,000 expected. Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. Ed Kozloff, 544-9099.

Sept. 13: Apple Ambler 5-miler. 9 a.m., from Oakland University to downtown Rochester. 370-2020.

Sept. 20: Rockwell Corporate 10K. For company teams only. Bob Hayes, 435-1467. Bruce Anderson, president of Rockwell runners, 435-1853.

Sept. 27: Free Press International Marathon tune-up. 20 miles. 8:30 a.m. No entry fee. Excellent way to get long run in for would-be marathoners. Lots of refreshments at finish. Pretty out-and-back course through Hines Park, which will be closed to traffic. 222-6676.

OCTOBER

Oct. 19: Free Press International Marathon. 26.2 miles. Entry deadline is Oct. 5, no exceptions. A new course, with same start in Windsor, same run through Windsor Tunnel, a new trek out Michigan, and same finish on Belle Isle. Up to 4,000 expected. 8 a.m. 222-6676.

Oct. 25: Livonia YMCA Run for Youth 10K, 5K, 1 mile. 400 expected. 261-2161.

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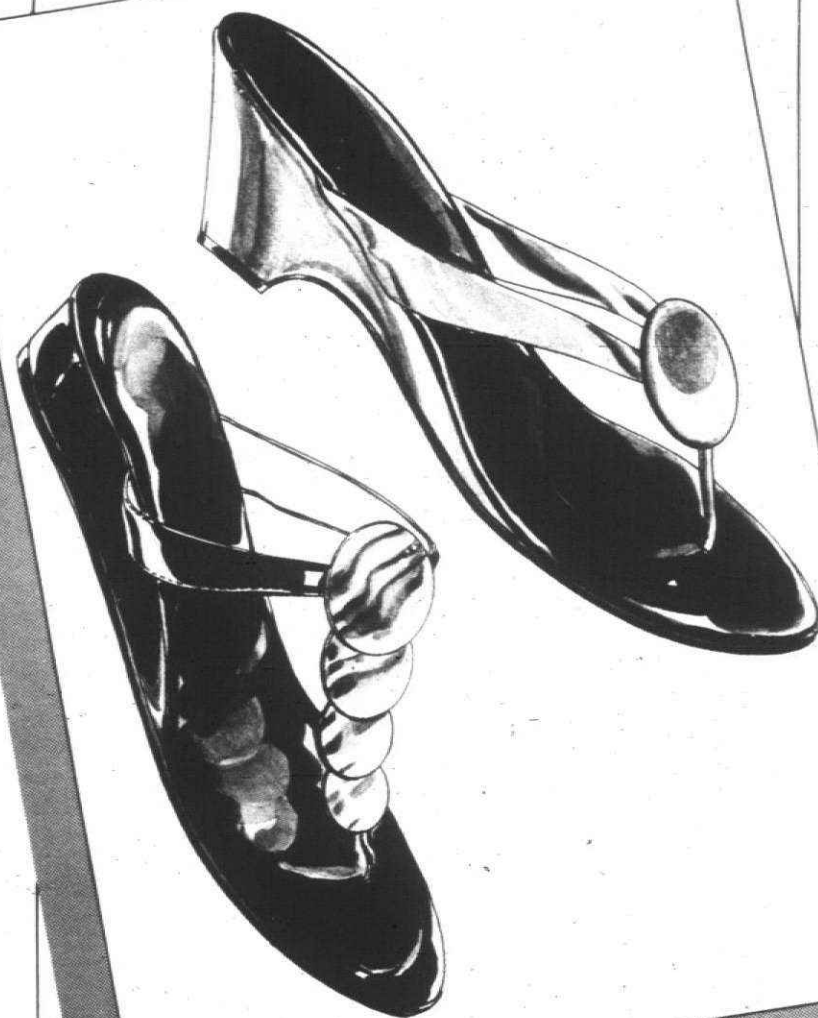
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Backpacking

Sweet sounds, sweeter sights

'I've never packed up and left. I've always stuck it out. In olden days, people lived out of doors and had to deal with it.'



Doris Sherwood heads out with a heavy load and a light heart.

A

ficionados call it paradise. Detractors call it crazy. Most everybody else calls it backpacking.

Torrents of rain turn a dusty uphill trail into a slippery stream of water. Hot sun and sandy soil

twist legs into rubber.

Bugs bite, nights turn cold, canteens run dry. Food gets scarce. Loads dig into the shoulders and back.

Quickly becoming one of the most popular outdoor pursuits in the country, backpacking is attracting thousands of Americans to the nearest woods to test their endurance and skill against the best, or maybe worst, of what nature has to offer.

Backpackers are becoming known as one of the staunchest bands of adventurers in this age of fitness and triathlons.

Doris Sherwood counts herself among that group.

What may seem to others like hassle and pain is part of the reward for these necessarily hardy athletes. But unlike some of the other individual endurance sports, backpacking has an added bonus.

The sight of a hidden waterfall or a boggy glen or a snowclad mountain top or a misty lake doesn't come easy — but at the end of every well-planned trail, the reward lies.

"It's all part of the adventure, the good and the bad," says the 47-year-old Rochester Hills resident.

"I've never packed up and left. I've always stuck it out. It's all part of the adventure. In olden days, people lived out of doors and had to deal with it," she says.

"The payoff," adds Sherwood, "is when you get to see something few people get to see."

Backpacking became a major focus of her life 12 years ago, after divorce interrupted her life. Since that time she has hiked many of the most challenging and beautiful trails in North America.

Now it has become a major building block in keeping her family together.

One day years ago she took her four children — Phillip, Valerie, Richard and David — on a trip into the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee. That trip gave a new direction to their lives.

Her love of the outdoors has carried over to three of her children.

Valerie, 22, is an avid rock climber, canoeist and sailor. She studies recreational therapy at Michigan State University.

Richard, 19, is studying wildlife management at Michigan State University.

David, 15, spent a chunk of last summer in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park.

Working as a psychologist for Lutheran Social Services in Detroit, she often vacations in the White Mountains in New Hampshire or on Isle Royale National Park in Lake Superior or on the Bruce Trail in Canada.

Rejecting comfortable motels, she opts for a tent along wilderness trails.

And while close proximity to nature can make a hike tantalizing, heaven can easily turn into a hellish experience.

A "real back country" hike near the Tennessee-North Carolina border brings back such memories.

The first night out was great. They listened to the rustling of foxes and the rushing of a nearby brook. They felt they were next door to heaven.

The next night, heaven changed to misery.

After hiking into a "murky, trashy, dark campsite" the adventure began.

"After supper, we heard the crunch, crunch of a bear in a bush. We jumped up and ran down the trail, tooting a whistle. My daughter fell. The kids started to cry. We were scared

and didn't know if we should go back or go to a ranger station."

Deciding it was too dark to hike out, the group made a fire hoping to keep away the bears. They bedded down for the evening.

"About 1 a.m. it started to storm. It rained till 4 a.m. We had to set up the tents, dragging the wet sleeping bags into them.

"Everything got wet."

The next morning their fear of bear was replaced by a boar.

"We were hiking down the trail when we met a black boar. By that time, nothing fazed me. The boar didn't scare us. Later on, the ranger told us we had nothing to fear from the bear — it was the boar that we should have been worried about."

Neither bears nor boars nor bugs ever kept the Sherwoods from returning to the wilderness. "We all liked the adventure," says Sherwood.

To backpackers, hypothermia is a more realistic fear than an attack by wild animals.

If not countered by dry, warm clothes, it can kill.

Wet clothes and cold weather drain heat

Please turn to next page

Trail hints

The road to the wilderness begins with physical fitness.

The quickest way to make sure you'll never do it again is to put heavy shoes on your feet, 30 pounds on your back and take off for a week's worth of hiking without first being in good physical shape.

- Walk, swim, jog or find some other exercise to strengthen your heart and lungs before you put on a backpack.

- Put off buying new gear until you go on a weekend trip and know for sure backpacking is something for you. For that first weekend trip, borrow gear from friends or rent it from local outfitters.

- Roughing it is fun, but pamper your feet. Correctly fitted hiking boots are a must. They should be "broken in" around the house or on subdivision streets long before they ever see a trail. If you wear a new pair of hiking boots on your first outing, your feet will scream for mercy. Boots absorb the extra weight of a backpack and cushion ankles and delicate toes against jutting

rocks and hidden stumps.

- Shop around for your equipment. You don't have to be a millionaire to get the proper equipment. On the other hand, employees at the specialty stores can give you some helpful hints on what is and isn't the best kind of equipment for you.

- Hitching up with a local group is a great idea. Experienced backpackers love to talk about — and show off — their lightweight gear. From them, you'll get a good idea what works and what doesn't.

Group backpacking has another bonus. The cooking gear — stoves, food, pots and fuel — is split among the hikers. Dividing the gear takes some of the load off your back and gives you some trailside camaraderie as well.

Two local backpacking groups that sponsor day trips, weekenders and lengthy outings are American Youth Hostels, 3024 Coolidge, Berkley, and the Sierra Club, Mackinac Chapter, 590 Hollister Building, Lansing.



Starting the dinner fire.

In the woods

Continued from previous page

away from the body. This exposure can lead to chills, drowsiness, irrationality and even unconsciousness.

Sherwood had a near bout with hypothermia on a 4-H outing. She had been canoeing through a damp, cold drizzle.

"The group became immobilized. Several people were on the verge of hypothermia. We just stood around in the cold, doing nothing, instead of putting up our tents. It could have been very serious. We finally got into our tents and into some dry clothing."

Despite days of "unrelenting rain and cold," Sherwood has never cut a trip short because of bad weather.

The Sherwood clan has backpacked four times in the Smokies, in North Carolina's Linville Gorge, in Canada's Algonquin Provincial Park, three times on Isle Royale, on Mount Desert in Maine and twice in Shenandoah National Park.

With friends, she's climbed down the Grand Canyon in Arizona, up the White Mountains, hiked the North Country Trail in the Upper Peninsula and backpacked the remote Pukaskwa Provincial Park in Canada.

She puts Isle Royale on the top of her "must return to" list because of the island's all-around beauty and wildlife.

"I'd like to go back to each one because each has a beauty all its own. But the scenery is spectacular, gorgeous on Isle Royale. Moose and wolves call at night. The birds are tame."

"There, you can gorge yourself on berries in the summer. And it's well patrolled. There's enough people that if you have problems, there's someone to help you."

As do most backpackers, Sherwood has stories to tell.

— Marie Chestney



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his summer, some ice cream lovers will go gaga over Goo Goo — Goo Goo Cluster, that is, a new flavor made by Stroh Ice Cream.

Others will scream for Guernsey Farm Dairy's new Creme De Novi.

And others may settle for nothing less than a heavenly DoveBar.

But for many, it may be hard trying to select a favorite in a market reflecting an unprecedented effort by makers of the frozen delight to come up with new concepts, varieties and flavors.

The peak ice cream sales months are April through June, so to help you decide what your dip will be, some of the hot new ices were surveyed.

The ice cream novelty segment, which includes fruit juice bars, ice cream sticks, sandwiches, pudding, and other single-serving items, is one of the fastest-growing segments in the ice cream industry.

Into this previously kid-oriented domain, the DoveBar last year descended on national markets in a cloud of mouth-watering glory that would appeal to any discerning adult.

Featuring a chunk of premium, all natural ice-cream on a stick, and covered with a hand-dipped coating of bittersweet chocolate, the DoveBar successfully spans the super premium and novelty ice cream segments.

Made by DoveBar International Inc., in Burr Ridge, Ill., the DoveBar comes in three flavors — vanilla, chocolate and coffee. The ice cream has 14.5 percent butterfat, while most ice-cream has 10 percent, but some say the ice cream is only the chaser to the thick chocolate shell.

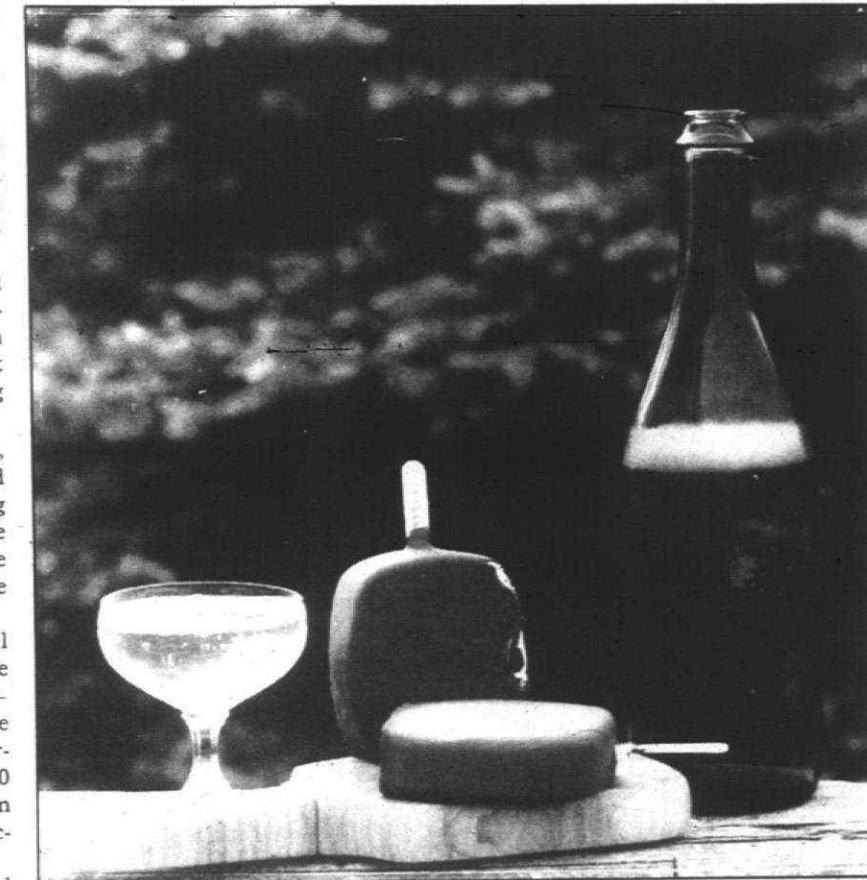
The taste is so rich, they could easily be served as the grand finale to a gourmet meal — but it may take more than one sitting to finish one.

Although they have taken the market by storm, the "incredible DoveBar" — which also sells at an incredible price, \$1.50 to \$2 per six-ounce bar — is not new.

They were, in fact, invented in 1956 by Leo Stefanos, proprietor of the Dove Candies and Ice Cream Shops in Chicago. For years, they were enjoyed at country clubs and sold to gourmet shops in the area.

It was only in 1985, with the formation of DoveBar International, that they were distributed on a wider scale, and national distribution is expected to be completed this summer. Now, some 100,000 are churned out daily.

M-melt in your mouth



Gone are the days
when ice cream was
anemic. Savor its
decadent richness.

Those who love Dove will probably also be delighted with the soon-to-be-introduced Dove Delight. Advertised as "an exquisite ice cream confection" it is the same ice cream and chocolate shell, minus the stick, and combined with a dessert wafer. They will be available in raspberry, peppermint and caramel flavors.

"It's one of the few ice-creams in the ice cream freezer that is not a kid's item," said Seymour Greenstein, president of Golden Valley Dairy in Oak Park, which distributes some 20 ice cream products, including the DoveBar.

Other new novelty ice creams are Bon Bons, by Carnation, which are ice cream nuggets with chocolate flavored coating, and Kraft Polar Bars, which are ice cream squares checkerboarded with vanilla, strawberry and vanilla chocolate combinations.

Also soon to be introduced are Tofutti Love Drops, according to Greenstein. These non-dairy, tofu-based frozen snacks will come in vanilla, cappuccino and chocolate. Tofutti contains no cholesterol or lactose.

Greenstein guesses that they will all do well, based on his observations over 21 years in the ice-cream business. During that time, he said, the biggest change he has seen is that "People are willing to spend money on interesting new products."

Another change he has seen is the demand for premium ice creams.

"When I started out, ice cream was only sold on price — how low can you sell it," he said. The result was low quality, air pumped ice cream, full of additives. "Ice cream had become anemic," he said.

Now, his top three sellers are the premium Breyers and Haagen-Dazs brands, and DoveBars.

Premium ice creams have a high percentage of butterfat. By law, ice cream must contain 10 percent butterfat for vanilla, 8 percent for chocolate — a minimum common to low-price store brands.

However, a high butterfat content does not necessarily mean it will taste better than a lower butterfat variety.

Premiums also contain less air, and use only natural ingredients, such as vanilla beans, real chocolate, fresh fruits and liqueurs.

Breyers is coming out with no new flavors this year, said Greenstein, but is introducing a cellophane wrapped package, which will prevent air from seeping in.

Haagen-Dazs remains the top of the line for many.

Cappuccino is the newest of the 30 Haagen-Dazs flavors.

Another new Haagen-Dazs item is the \$1.45 Ice Cream Bar. These chocolate, coffee or vanilla ice cream bars are hand-dipped in dark or imported Belgian chocolate, and smothered

Please turn to next page

Continued from previous page

in one of six toppings.

The bars will soon be introduced in food stores, along with the pint sizes already available.

The most esoteric of all the ices distributed by Greenstein, he said, is the classy, California-made Tres Chocolate.

The concoction invites the question, "Is it chocolate, or is it ice cream?"

Either way, it should put chocophiles in ecstasy. Made like a fine candy, the eight flavors include Chocolate Raspberry, Chocolate Decadence and Chocolate Chocolate Chunk, which blends bittersweet chocolate ice cream with hunks of dark, bittersweet chocolate.

Ice cream parlors have also responded to demands for new tastes and textures.

Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Company, the world's largest franchised ice cream operation with 2,500 stores worldwide, has just introduced "the International Creams," "following a worldwide expedition" to find original recipes.

The collection, boasting 16 percent butterfat, includes two liqueur-based ice creams, made for "increasingly sophisticated palates."

The flavors are Chocolate Raspberry Truffle (England), Grand Marnier (France), Almond Amaretto (Italy) and Cappuccino Chip (Italy).

The Almond Amaretto has .98 percent alcohol, the Grand Marnier, 1.7 percent.

By producing the Grand Marnier flavor, which features pieces of mandarin oranges soaked in the liqueur, the company becomes one of the world's largest consumers of Grand Marnier.

While Baskin Robbins went worldwide to find their flavors, some delicious and original recipes are being made right around the block at local ice cream makers.

M-melt

The classy Tres Chocolate invites the question, "Is it chocolate, or is it ice cream? Either way it should put chocophiles in ecstasy."

For instance, the Ice Cream Division of Stroh Brewery in Detroit recently concocted Goo Goo Cluster — a chocolate flavor with marshmallows, chocolate covered peanuts and a caramel candy — and the new Chocolate Ec-lair.

Like other ice cream makers, it will rotate those flavors, which are among 40 made by the company, on a monthly basis.

The Stroh Ice Cream Division was started in 1919, and helped to subsidize the company during Prohibition.

If liqueur ice creams are a hit at Baskin Robbins, can a Stroh Beer ice cream be far behind?

At the Novi-based Guernsey Farms Dairy, a flavor made at the request of the city man-

ger, and then named in a local contest, has just been introduced.

Called Creme de Novi, the mint flavored ice cream blends the flavor used in Mohawk Creme de Menthe, made by Mohawk Liqueur Corp., with a premium vanilla base and chocolate chips.

The family-owned Guernsey Farms Dairy was founded by John McGuire in 1940. His son, Marty McGuire, conceived of and produced the flavor.

Guernsey sells its approximate 50 flavors at their location, where customers line up every weekend to scoop up 82-cent dips. It is also available at many Detroit area outlets.

Another area ice cream-maker, Cloverdale Farms Dairy in Plymouth, now has a new pistachio flavor available, "according to plant manager Jim Tomlinson.

Cloverdale makes about 40 flavors, all premium and all natural, he said.

Who can pass up the all-American Dairy Queen on a hot day? There, the new product is called The Blizzard.

Similar to a thick milkshake, the treat blends a choice of goodies together with a traditional soft-serve vanilla DQ ice cream. Made in a special "Blizzard" machine, it is served in a cup, and eaten with a spoon.

Blizzards may be made with popular snacks like Oreo cookies, Heath Bars, and M&Ms. A Peanut Buster features cold fudge and Spanish peanuts.

The fresh fruit blizzards include Banana Pudding, which glops together vanilla wafers and fresh bananas.

Tasting all the ice cream options available — and there are hundreds more — should pave the way for a delicious summer adventure — unless, of course, the whole subject leaves you cold. — Susan Steinmueller

Basket case



Summer time: It's what we waited for and fantasized about through those horrible winter months, gray day after gray day almost making us forget that trees and sky and sun would again mix their glorious colors in endless combinations as warm breezes ruffle the flowers of June, July and August.

Summer time: long days, vacations and picnics.

Ah, picnics. Maybe the sweetest time of all.

Not the family picnics, with Cousin Harry's brats fighting the day away, and Uncle Joe burning the chicken again because no one dares tell him he always uses too much charcoal, and the family softball game that leaves you hobbled for weeks. No, not those, which are fine in their own way, but magical picnics, the kind spent with one special person, in a special place, the two of you alone with good food and fine summer wine, romance thick in the air, as thick as the smoke from Joe's barbecue, but sweet and invigorating.

Romantic picnics seemed to fall out of fashion for a while.

Sitting on a hill at Pine Knob and slurping Boone's Farm and eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches while waiting for the Dooby

Brothers to start didn't count. Neither did the family reunions.

But, PACE declares, this is the year of the romantic picnic. Want to melt a lover's heart? Want to turn a friend into a lover? Need a proper setting to pop the magic question? Then southeastern Michigan is the place for you.

Lakes and parks are more abundant here than any metropolitan area you're likely to find. There are forests, streams, rivers, lakes and flowering hillsides; there is an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables and ethnic eateries with tasty, fresh food to go; there are wonderful inexpensive wines and plenty of local experts to help you select them.

With a minimum of effort and a modicum of money, the sensuous delights of the romantic picnic can be yours. A \$100 dinner at the best restaurant in town won't impress a date as much as a picnic with a little planning. And if it will, get another date.

What will you need? A blanket that will stand up to grass stains and food crumbs. You can get one cheap at garage sales or army surplus stores, and one will last for a lifetime of picnics. A corkscrew and glasses for the wine. A real picnic basket (a plastic Playmate is great for Pine Knob but we're talking romance here). Plastic utensils, paper plates and napkins. Good food. A great spot.

If you want the romance, but none of the work, let the Merchant of Vino take care of it for you. For \$50, they'll even loan you the basket festooned with ribbons and will fill it with food guaranteed to warm the heart of a mummy.

What will you and a date get for the \$50? A recent picnic basket purchased by PACE included a wonderful Chardonnay made with grapes grown and bottled in the Leelenau Pen-

insula near Traverse City; a cheese and fruit course that included fresh stem strawberries and seedless green grapes; a fruit salad with watermelon, peaches, apricots, grapes, strawberries and dried cherries; chicken Carolina salad with grilled chicken marinated with herb de provence, sliced grapes, pecans, shallots and baby pita bread; pasta primavera with a wide assortment of fresh vegetables and spinach pies; homemade chocolate chip cookies, pecan tortes, French bread, California sandwich rolls and fresh mint.

Or you can assemble a fresh fruit and veggie basket at:

• Windmill Fruit Market, on Plymouth in Livonia

• Paul's on Six Mile in Redford; or get Middle Eastern at the Majestic Market on Lahser in Southfield;

• Jewish deli food at Star Deli on 12 Mile in Southfield or the Stage Deli on Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield;

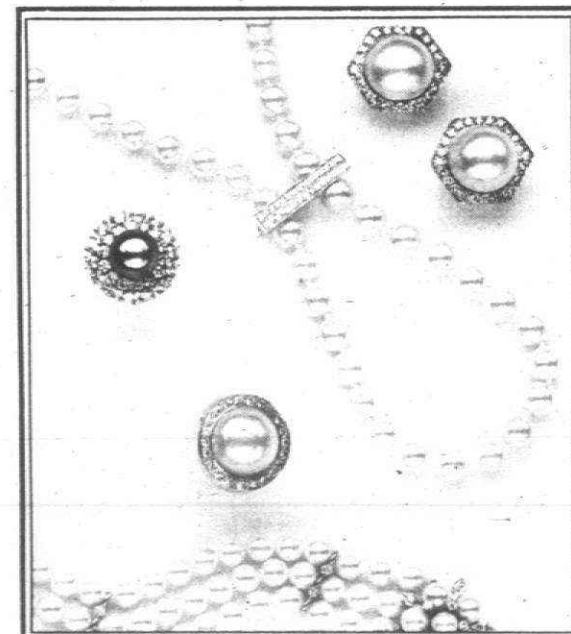
• ribs and chicken at the Boneyard on Telegraph near Warren in Dearborn Heights, the Boneyard No. 2 on Orchard Lake in Farmington Hills or Mitch's at Cass Lake and Elizabeth near Pontiac.

Whatever your taste, there's a place to fill it in metropolitan Detroit, from Chaldean to Pakistani to Scottish to good old hot dogs and beans.

And there's a good, inexpensive wine to go with each dinner. How about a sparkling zinfandel with a gorgeous peach color, a \$5 bargain that goes wonderfully with ribs and chicken? Or a Weinstock kosher savignon blanc (\$5.99) to accompany the deli food? Whatever your food, there's a proper summer wine.

Bon appetit.

— Tom Henderson



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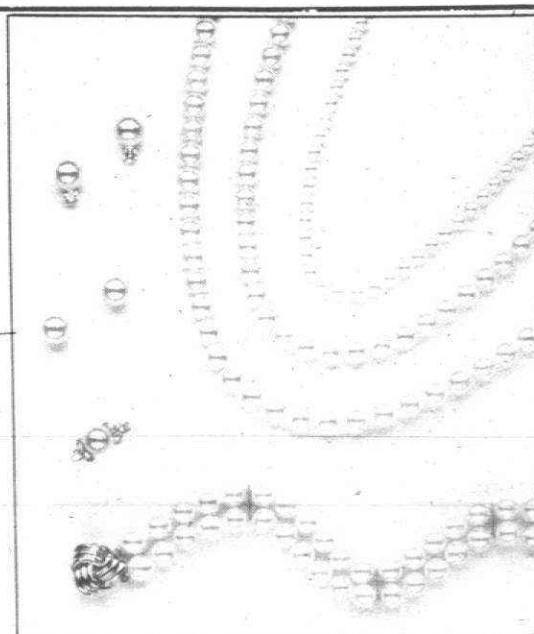
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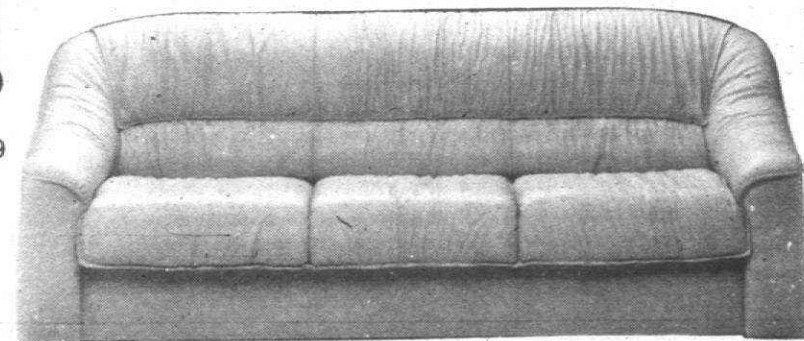
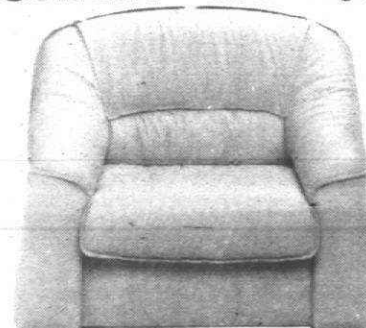
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Last September the Hillside Furniture upholstery buyer went to Italy and committed for a large quantity of this TOP GRAIN LEATHER sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman. Since then the American dollar has fallen overseas and the cost of leather has risen dramatically. But you can buy NOW at "old Lire" pricing due to our commitment last year! Save hundreds of dollars while quantities last! Covered in TOP GRAIN LEATHER in a soft ivory color with kidney cushion detail and European stitching. This HILLSIDE EXCLUSIVE is one that must be sat in to experience comfort at incredible savings!

81" Sofa	SALE \$699	regular \$1679
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Chair	SALE \$499	regular \$979
Ottoman	SALE \$349	regular \$599

hillside
contemporary furniture

If God were a golfer, he'd tee off in Michigan

TRAVERSE CITY — Golfers here can be excused for high scores. Not only are the courses challenging, but the views are so spectacular that who can blame you for not concentrating completely on that

little white ball?

There are two dozen golf courses here in the north woods, most of them carved into forests, with doglegs twisting around stands of hardwood, early morning mist rising from creeks, brook trout hovering in the shade of icy pools, cherry orchards blossoming in spring and glowing deep red in early summer, hills and ravines and views that take your breath and leave it on the next elevated green.

Woodpeckers tat-tat and doves coo as you pause before a tee shot — no respectful silence here. Deer rustle in the rough, dancing out of sight over dried leaves as you walk down the fairway. Sun sparkles through leaves, shining out of intensely blue sky and clear air, cities far from thought and far away.

There are courses here as pretty as any in the world. And as tough. But until recently they were some of Michigan's best-kept secrets. Golf? That was just something the ski resorts did so they wouldn't have to lay their employess off in the summer. It was an afterthought to the lucrative winter season, and nothing more.

All that has changed. Five years ago, if

you'd asked a writer or an editor for one of the national golf magazines for his impressions of Michigan, he or she may have said "Oakland Hills." Or something like: "Concrete" or "factories." Now, they're likely to say "The Bear" or "The Legend." They came, they saw, they were conquered by the beauty of the area, as a casual reading of the golf literature over the last year shows.

From Boomer Martin, former president of the Golf Writers of America, to Leonard Scandur, retired travel editor of the New York Daily News, to well-known golf photographer Brian Morgan, the praise has been effusive.

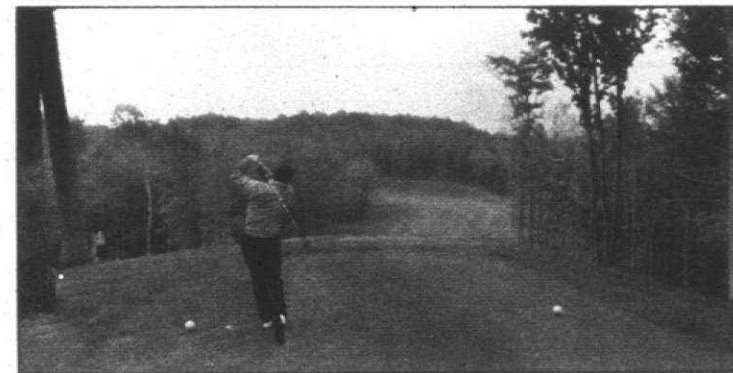
"If a golfer dies and can't go to heaven, he or she has an alternative — a golfers' paradise in northwest Michigan," writes Scandur.

Two people who share much of the responsibility for the growing national awareness of the area are an engineer who had a passion for golf, and a promoter who had grown tired of peddling wax.

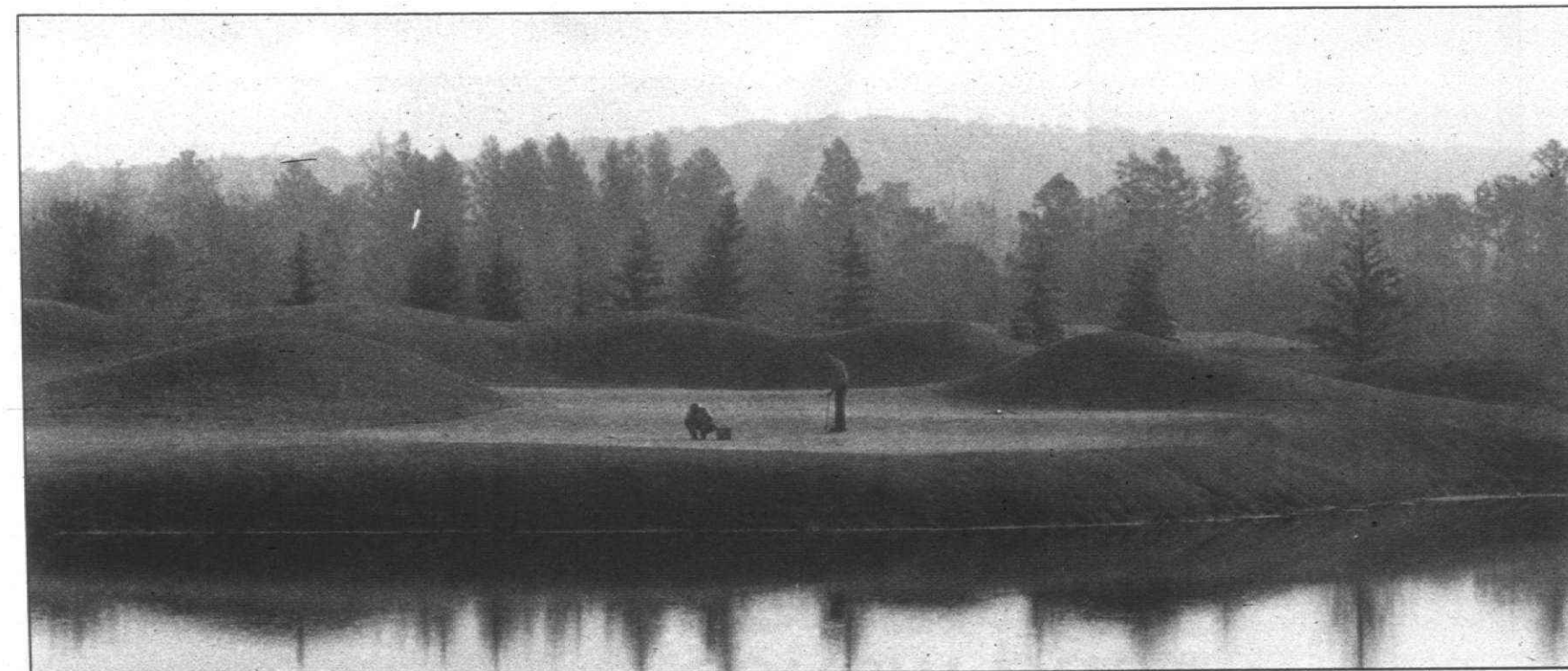
Doug Paul of Lathrup Village is the engineer, a golf nut who decided to promote northern golf when no one could help him arrange a vacation.

Dave Richards of Plymouth is the promoter and public relations man, a go-getter who sold skis 50 hours a week while going to college full time and who quit a good job as regional sales manager for Johnson's Wax in 1984 because he was bored. They are two key pieces in the public relations machine that is helping to boost the area golf business to record levels.

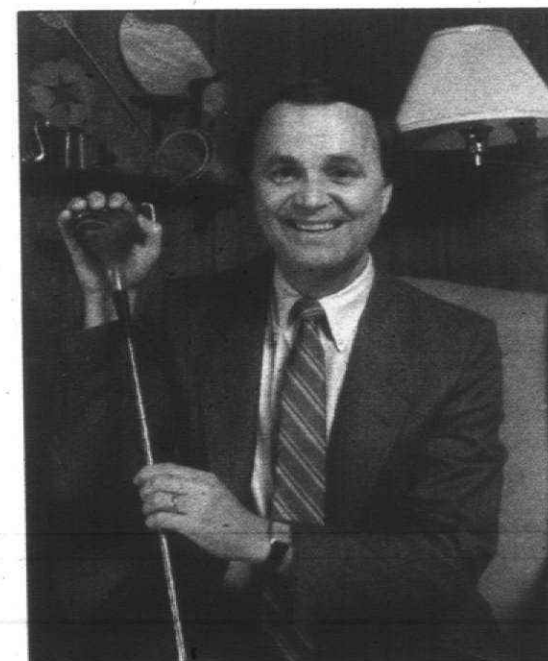
They have dubbed the area the "Northern Michigan Gold Coast" and are determined the



Golf pro Tom Weideman tees off on the fifth hole of the Legend — designed by another golf pro, Arnold Palmer — at Shanty Creek.



In the misty, quiet solitude of early morning, a greenskeeper changes the pin placement on one of the holes of the Bear at Grand Traverse.



Doug Paul, PAR founder and slogan maker.

name should fit. They are also determined to see that another of their slogans fits, as well: Michigan will, they say, become "a summer golf destination." It seems a natural to them and it seems a natural sitting out in the middle of such incredibly beautiful courses as "The Legend" in Belleair, Schuss Mountain or the new "Monument" at Boyne Mountain. Of course, golfers will pay good money to flock here once the word gets out.

Hilton Head, watch out. Myrtle Beach, move over.

But what seems natural, now, didn't always seem a natural, or even remotely possible. In 1980, when Paul decided to begin packaging golf vacations to northern Michigan, the idea of marketing the area as a whole — of a bunch of individual courses ending their fierce competition to unite in a promotional campaign —

was a remote possibility, at best.

Things began modestly. Paul, who came up with the concept, a variation on his hobby of arranging golf vacations for his buddies. He and his partners, Ron Butkovich and a silent partner, began doing business with the courses in 1981. Their company — Professionally Arranged Golf — booked 300 rounds of golf that summer, or about \$7,500 worth. "That's like one full Saturday," said Paul.

Paul is a 47-year-old Detroit-area native who just ended a 23-year stint at Ford to take an engineering position with Depor Industries, a firm specializing in anti-corrosion applications and processes, which is soon moving its headquarters to Birmingham. He is president of PAR, but draws no salary for his weekend and evening work.

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Salty dogs

snarl at wind
and waves

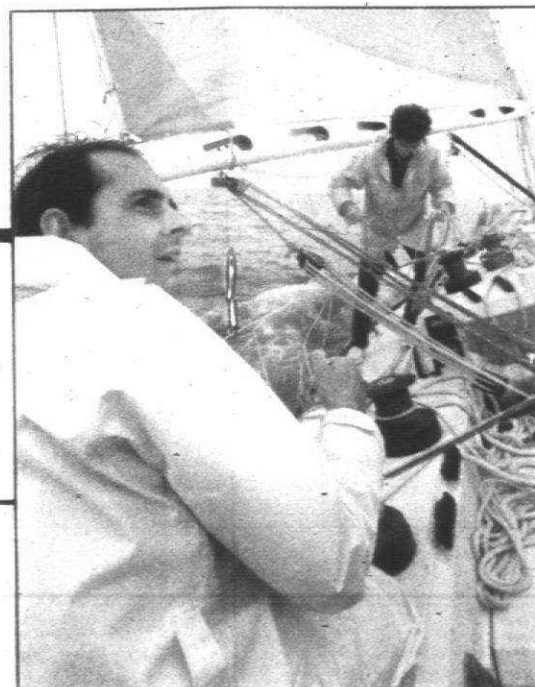
Mackinac bound



Philip O'Neil III checks gear below deck.



Philip O'Neil Jr. reads the
wind and the sails.



Philip O'Neil III mans his
post.

"I froze. I fought off hypothermia. It was like you see in those movies with the waves crashing over you." One ship sank, five lost masts, 93 quit.

Six-to-eight-foot seas battered the 35-foot *Natalie J.* Every turn was a collision with a wall of water.

The 1985 Port Huron to Mackinac race was turning into a fight against the worst weather in the race's 61 years.

"The wind was constantly on our nose," said Philip O'Neil Jr., owner and helmsman of the racing sailboat.

"We started a run for Duck's Island about 11 p.m. We saw the green light. We checked the Loran and it said to stay on course. We checked the depth sounder and advised to make a turn. We tried to stay as far north as possible."

John Barker, mainsail crewman:

"We didn't have a radio on and didn't know people were dropping out. It just seemed this was a hell of a storm."

Equally unaware of how serious the situation was becoming was the race chairman, Philip O'Neil III.

The forecast had been for moderate to light winds, fair sailing. While his father and the other seven crew members battled Lake Huron, O'Neil III watched the storm on Mackinac Island and waited for word.

"I waited for a call to find out how serious it was. On the island we have no idea what's going on on the course. If you drop out, you're obliged to tell the race committee," O'Neil III said. "I got one call from a 50-foot boat about 10 o'clock and that was all."

Back on the *Natalie J.*, the pounding of the storm and waves was making crew members sick and cold.

"I froze. I fought off hypothermia," said Barker. "It was like you see in those movies with the waves crashing over you."

David Otenberger, the 14-year-old, junior member of the crew, became violently ill and

had to be given pills to sleep.

The toll of that Saturday night was great. The *Tomahawk* sank, though all crew members safely made it to shore on life rafts. There were five dismastings.

The fatigue of fighting fierce winds, cold and wet wore down crew after crew. Every port along the way took in race boats. A total of 93 boats were forced to drop out.

As the calls came in, O'Neil III still hadn't heard from his father. The *Natalie J.* was still on the course. It was coming into Mackinac Island a winner, first in its class for the second year in a row.

It was 12 years ago that a neighbor invited Phil O'Neil Jr. to go sailing on his 26-foot boat.

O'Neil is a Beverly Hills resident who owns a beer distributorship with his son, Greg, in Dowagiac and a real estate business with offices in Farmington Hills and Livonia.

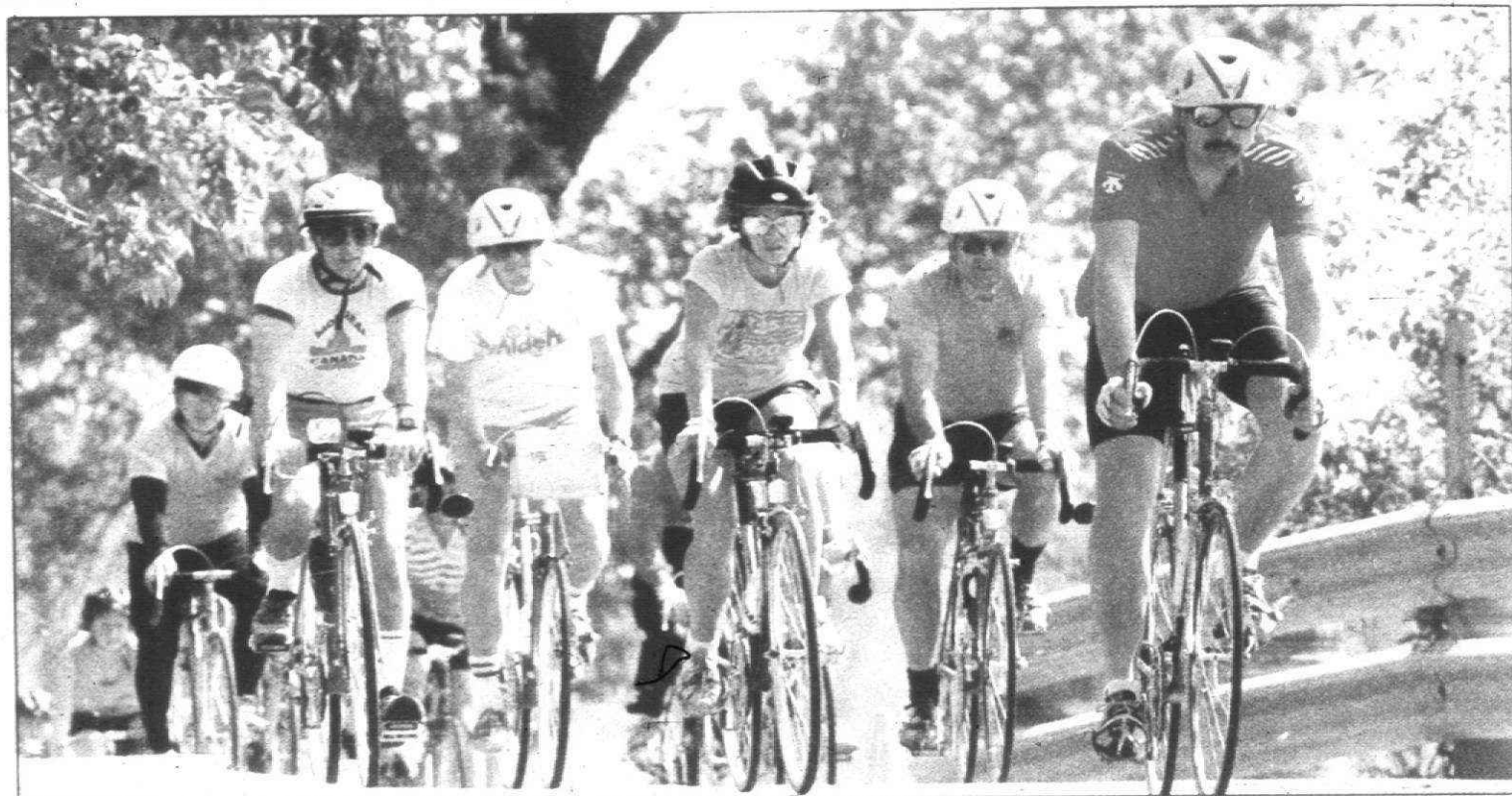
That boat trip was the start of an avocation that would bring O'Neil's family together in pursuit of sailing excellence.

The following spring O'Neil bought a 26-foot

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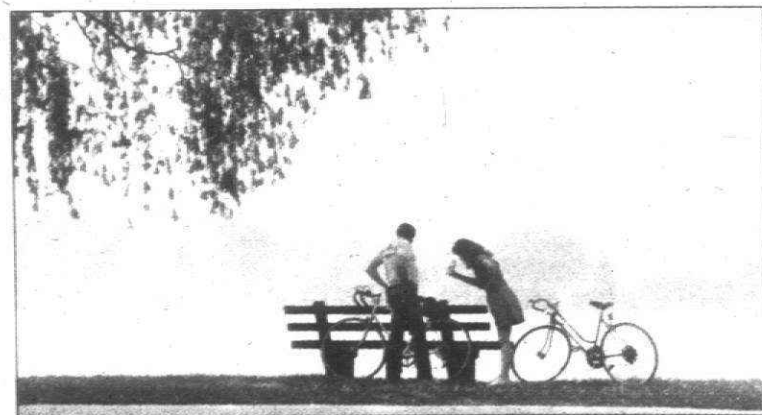
Tom Hillock tends to a sail.



Biking's Tour de Michigan

tour de force

Can the sport make it here?



Dale Hughes checks off a young rider's lap during the Wolverine 200.

Dale Hughes was out of college, armed with a business degree and heading into the economic recession of the early '70s. He had been rejected by several prospective employers and had little idea what he wanted to do.

He visited his sister who was attending school in Germany and discovered a sport, a business and a way of life.

"We were touring in a VW bus, living on the \$5 a day book on the Riviera in Nice, France," Hughes said. "It was the middle of the day, a beautiful sunny day on the Mediterranean. Suddenly, traffic stopped. Everyone got out of their cars and walked a block and a half over to the Mediterranean. I was panicking. I

didn't know what was going on. We walked over with everyone else, we couldn't go anywhere.

"I saw motorcycles, cars, TV vans and then this pack of bike racers coming down a mountain into the city. The people were cheering for their favorites as they sped by. Then they got back into their cars. I thought wow, wait till they find out about this back in the States."

This was the Tour de France, a 21-day road race around France that draws hundreds of thousands of spectators along the roads and 25 million on worldwide television.

When Hughes returned home he and a friend opened a bicycle shop in Rochester. Eventually Hughes sold the bicycle shop and pursued his interest in racing as a promoter of professional and amateur races. He is on the executive committee and secretary of the U.S. Cycling Federation.

Hughes is promoting a Tour de Michigan. This year the tour features five races over five days. Next year, Hughes wants to tie in the tour with Michigan's sesquicentennial and make it a promotional venture throughout the state.

"I'm trying to create a major tourist attraction like the Tour de France," Hughes said.

Hughes predicts that in the next few years bicycling will become a major minor sport on the level of golf and tennis. He foresees a time when every major city will have a cycling team as European cities do.

"Bicycling has all the elements to make it a major minor sport — speed, an element of danger, strategy and the venue for racing is always different. There are different kinds of racing and each race has its own uniqueness to it like the Grand Prix," Hughes said.

Bicycling has a built-in audience. The physical fitness enthusiasm of recent years has made bicycling the second most popular participatory activity in the country after swimming and number one among women. Seventy-two million Americans cycle. It is also the second most popular spectator sport worldwide after soccer.

"It has the tradition of baseball and a few other sports. From 1900 to the 1920s, bicycling was a major sport in the United States with a pro circuit of indoor bike racing. In 1928 Jimmy Walthour had qualified for the Olympic team and a professional league approached him to turn pro. He turned pro for \$100,000 for five years," Hughes said.

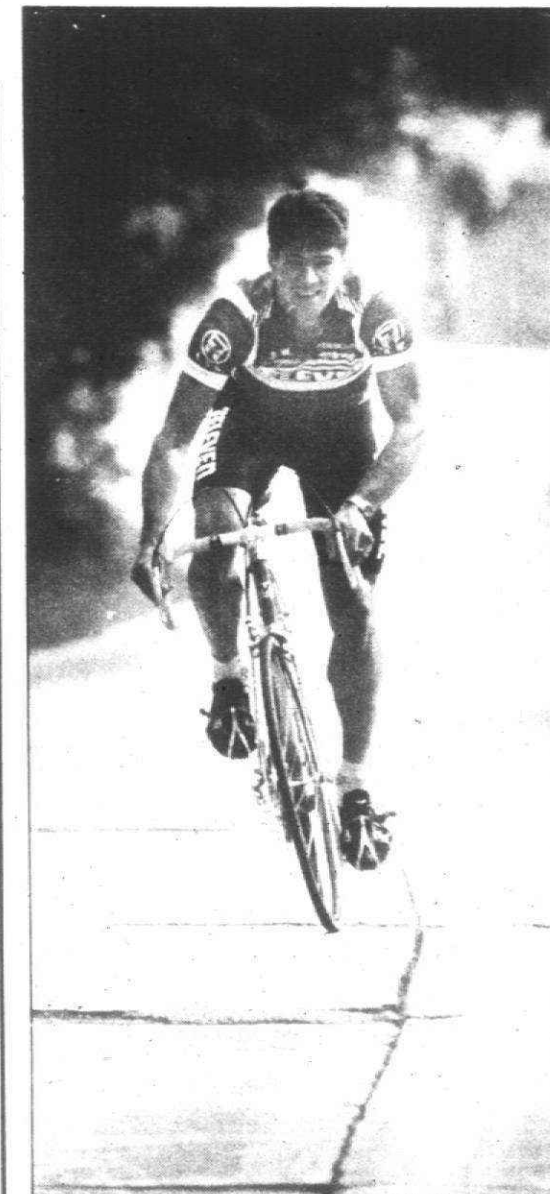
The advent of the Model T and other inexpensive automobiles changed bicycling from a necessary adult activity and preoccupation to a means of transportation for children. The trend is changing back and now the majority of bicycle sales are in adult bicycles.

The Tour de Michigan for 1986 runs July 23-27. The event offers \$15,000 in prize money. On July 23 a 25 mile time trial will be run on Hines Drive. A road race covering 65 to 75 miles will be run from Lansing to Brighton on July 24. Criteriums, races around half to three-quarter mile outdoor tracks, will be run July 25-27 in Detroit's Greektown, Troy and Wyandotte. The races are open to professionals and amateurs from novice to experienced.

For 1987 Hughes is proposing a program of two time trials, five road races and six criteriums over nine days.

The tour will begin in Marquette and include races covering Sault Ste. Marie to St. Ignace, Mackinac Island, Mackinac Bridge, Cheboygan to Traverse City, Muskegon to Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo to Battle Creek, Lansing, Lansing to Ann Arbor, Greektown, Wyandotte and Troy. Hughes wants to include exhibitions on Michigan commerce, classic auto displays, charity tricycle races and

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Pro racer Tom Schuler takes a practice spin.

Call it chess on a 14-speed

Tom Schuler calls it high-speed chess.

The object of this game is to play the wind and the other riders, conserve your energy for the final sprint but don't get too far behind, know where your teammates are and where your opponents are, know their strengths and weaknesses and use them to cut the wind.

It's a chess game called cycling, and Schuler plays it well and aggressively.

A member of the 1980 Olympic team,

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-Gorgeous golf-

Continued from Page 13

Business has grown steadily. PAR expects to book as many as 10,000 rounds this summer, with an expected volume of at least \$500,000. To accompany that growth, PAR branched out from strictly arranging trips to actually becoming a marketing agent for the area. It wasn't easily accomplished, with the brunt of the dirty work going to Richards, a 28-year-old graduate of Plymouth Salem who spent the winter of '84-85 up north in a frustrating series of meetings and pleadings trying to convince the various owners to agree to a joint-marketing plan.

Richards had been familiar with Traverse City, having been going to the family cottage there since he was a baby. When he quit his selling job in '84, he headed north to see if he could find a marketing position with one of the resorts. A friend of a friend told him about PAR. "Paul and I worked out a deal: 'Go up north and work for four months; we won't pay you but it'll be great in the future,'" said Richards, laughing at the memory. "And that's what I did. I started making the personal contacts. It was a little rough in the beginning."

"Getting them all together and getting them to agree was probably the hardest thing we've ever had to do," he added. "It took four months to get them to sit down in a meeting room together, of constant, every day going from one to the other, back and forth just to get them to agree to sit down and talk about

maybe doing it. Even though they may only have been 10 minutes apart, many of them didn't know each other. They'd never even met."

"We were like referees," said Paul. "We were presenting the concept and everyone was sitting back, and not only were they listening to what we had to say, they were watching each other. . . . When it comes to pass that Michigan assumes its place as a summer golf destination, and maybe even as an international golf destination, we'll look back and say that the toughest thing to do was to get them to accept the fact that there were other golf courses up there, and it was to their advantage to market the area."

A total of 15 courses and seven resorts decided to form the Northern Michigan Golf Council and hire PAR as their marketing agent. Small ads began appearing in the national golf magazines; promotional money was spent to bring in golf and travel writers to see what was there; the state kicked in with \$11,000 in grant money for brochures.

From humble beginnings, PAR has begun hitting eagles and aces. The golf writers went bananas. Not only was the scenery all you could imagine, the courses were as billed, too. Jack Nicklaus' course, "The Bear" at Grand Traverse Resort in Acme is regarded as world class by those who know; though named "The Legend" before it even opened last summer, Arnold Palmer's course at Shanty Creek is an incredible collection of sights worthy of the name and is a wondrous string of holes snaking around the ravines and slopes on the back side of the mountainous hill overlooking Bellaire Lake; Robert Trent Jones' Heather Course at Boyne Highlands has been rated by Golf Digest as one of the top 100 courses in

the country the last 11 years; and the unknown courses match them for beauty and difficulty.

The publicity has helped lead to increased awareness of the state and increased support from it. Legislative approval of a \$300,000 grant for promotion this summer was considered a formality at press time, well up from the modest \$11,000 of a year ago, with \$950,000 in grants planned for next summer.

Why the dramatic increase in funds? Because it makes sense financially. Golfers have wonderful demographics. They make money and they spend lots of it on their hobby. That's why TV networks clamor to broadcast golf though the ratings are tiny. That's why Myrtle Beach, S.C., has grown in 20 years from a little place on the beach with a couple of decent golf courses to a mecca for golfers.

PAR studied Myrtle Beach in depth. What Paul and Richards found out made it easy to sell the resort owners and the state on an idea whose idea had come: United we boom, divided summer remains merely what separates ski seasons.

For example: In 1967 there were nine hotels and 10 courses in Myrtle Beach. Today, there are 38 courses, 40,000 rental units and 180,000 golfers generating \$94 million in greens fees, cart rentals and lodging.

"Last year in Myrtle Beach, 5,000 condominiums were sold at an average of \$100,000, and 90 percent of that was sold to out-of-staters," said Paul, who projects that within five to seven years, golf in

northern Michigan will be an \$83 million-a-year business.

What makes PAR's pitch to out-of-state golfers so attractive are several factors. One, it's too hot in Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head in the summer; their boom times are spring and fall, which means they aren't in competition with Michigan courses. Two, the Golf Foundation and Golf Digest estimate that 10 percent of all golfers are willing, even eager, to take golf vacations. Three, according to PAR figures, 21 percent of the golfers in the country live in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, within 500 miles of the so-called Gold Coast, and 45 percent of the golfers who go to Myrtle Beach are from that five-state area.

The facts, figures and persistence of Paul and Richards finally swayed Bill Siebenthaler, a crusty, retired newspaperman who owns a course hardly any have heard of but who all should see and play.

Siebenthaler owns a beautiful, though unknown, course known as "A-Ga-Ming," an Indian term meaning beside the water. Siebenthaler's course is on a hillside overlooking Torch Lake and the toughest part of playing it is taking your eye off the scenery to play a shot.

While the green fees at "The Bear" are \$75 and are \$50 at "The Legend," you can play nine holes at A-Ga-Ming for \$9 or play all 18 for \$16. Water comes into play on 11 of the 18 holes, nine of which have just been completed for this season. Siebenthaler once owned a newspaper in Ohio, the Xenia Daily Gazette, that won a Pulitzer for reporting. If there was a Pulitzer for building pretty golf courses, he'd be in the running for that, too. When he wants to move a green, he's likely to be in the machine moving the dirt. "I know, now, how an artist feels," he said on a golf-cart tour of his baby.

He's got a jewel and he knows it. He long resisted the idea he needed help to market it. Finally, to his surprise, he decided to hook up with PAR for this season.

"I was the toughest nut they ever cracked," he said, taking a break from supervising the crew putting in a new tee area on one of the holes. "I wasn't going to join. No way. But they convinced me that they had something that could help us. I still haven't told Chick (Harbert, a former PGA star and his pro). He's still against it. But they're sending us a lot of tee times already, and that's business we wouldn't have, otherwise."

(There are nine resorts and 19 courses under the PAR umbrella. Members of the Golf

Council pay PAR a sliding fee depending on how many courses they control and whether there are lodging facilities.)

"When they first came in, I was pretty unimpressed," said Siebenthaler. "We had a pretty good thing going here. Well, every time they came back, they were more professional. And I give a lot of credit to their persistence. There were just very good side benefits for us all. Each of us singly couldn't afford the national magazines, for one thing."

Colleen Bagley is marketing director of Grand Traverse Resort. With the June opening of its 15-story tower, Grand Traverse has 767 rental units and is the largest resort in the Midwest. Once in severe financial difficulties, the resort has resumed monthly payments of \$144,000 on its mortgage and business is booming on the 850 acres, with home-site and condo sales projected at \$8 million to \$9 million for '86. Bagley expects 250,000 guests this year with gross revenues, excluding real estate sales, of \$18 million.

"You've really got to give PAR credit," said Bagley. "They got us together and that never happened before. It was hard. There were a lot of hard-headed individuals who had to be reined in. And what made it tougher was that we didn't know who they were or what their game was. Dave Richards was a novice in PR. All of us were suspicious."

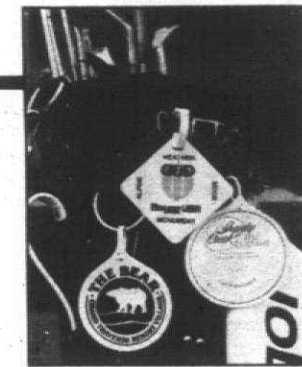
"Now, with a year under our belt, I'd be surprised if everyone was not real pleased. I have been. The impact from a business standpoint hasn't been huge, yet, but they're trying to break new ground geographically and that takes time. They've expanded the awareness a great deal and the business will follow."

Bagley guessed that the out-of-state share of Grand Traverse's golf business has risen from 10-15 percent a few years ago to 25 percent today. "And it's going up all the time," she said.

Asked to describe the PAR team, Bagley said: "Dave is enthusiastic. Very enthusiastic. He's learning the business real quick. He works hard at it and he cares, he really cares. Doug is an idea guy. Very enterprising. He's the kind of guy you walk up to him and you'll walk away with five new assignments. So you avoid him at cocktails."

"We've been waiting a long time to be discovered. The plan is to have the entire nation be aware of us and that is not an insurmountable goal. We're well on the way toward that."

Currently PAR is in the second year of a five-year contract with the Golf Council. "Are we getting our money's worth? I think so. I really do. But don't tell them I said that," said Bagley, breaking into laughter.



So, business is up, PAR's clients on the Golf Council seem happy, even the weather's been good. The only thing wrong is there's no time to play golf, and it's an addiction for golf that got Paul into this in the first place.

"The only time I can play now is when I'm on vacation," said Paul. "The weekends I'm always tied up with PAR."

He describes himself as "an avid golfer, not a good golfer. PAR began as a product of my own frustration in setting up golf trips. Being an avid golfer, I played different courses. In the winter we'd go to Florida, in the spring we'd go to Myrtle Beach and in the summer, we'd go up to northern Michigan. We'd been doing it for years and it always bothered me I had to make the arrangements myself. There was nobody I could call up and say, 'Hey, I want to take a golf trip. Here's where I want to go.' I'd go to a travel agent and it was apparent they knew less than I did. We got so good at it, we figured: 'Why not do it and make a little on the side, too?'"

They are still trying to make the little on the side. All the money is being plowed back into PAR, which has yet to show a profit. But the principals feel a profit is just around the next dogleg. Meanwhile, the staff at the Dearborn headquarters has grown from one part-timer to six full-timers and four part-timers.

"We started passing out flyers at pro shops," said Paul. "Our only employee was a charming old lady who didn't know anything about golf. We did our best business when we had the recorder on and she couldn't screw up."

For information on course and resort locations, or to book a golf vacation, call PAR at 562-2533. PAR represents 19 courses and nine resorts; geographically, they range from McGuire's resort near Cadillac in the south, to Garland north of Vucerne in the east, to Boyne Highlands near Harbor Springs in the north, to Crystal Mountain near Thompsonville in the west.

— Tom Henderson

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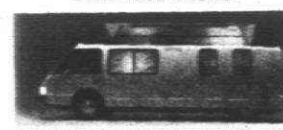


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Salty dogs

Continued from Page 15

cruiser for casual sailing. The next year, casual sailing gave way to racing and the purchase of the 35-foot boat that would win three Port Huron to Mackinac races.

"When you have a hobby of this sort, you stay away from the shrinks," O'Neil Jr. said.

The *Natalie J.* was named for O'Neil's wife. "This is a family operation or it won't be successful. The wives have to be enthusiastic about it," O'Neil said. After racing to Mackinac, the O'Neils set off for easy cruising on the North Channel.

Philip O'Neil III of Beverly Hills, who has a dental practice in Troy, began reading everything he could about sailing and the proper equipment and everything he could find about racing. He is the tactician for the *Natalie J.*

A crew is needed to operate a successful racing sailboat.

Jim Hoover of Birmingham, a partner in the Kimco computer company, handles the foredeck where he is responsible for handling headsails and the spinnaker. His is the wettest and most dangerous job. O'Neil Jr. said that Hoover came aboard as a college student and for the first two years shyly accepted everything he was told to do. "By the third year, he started to yell," O'Neil said.

David Otenberger, a 14-year-old Sterling Heights high school student with a maturity that belies his years, shares the tough foredeck duties with Hoover.

Tom Hillock of Yale, Mich., a loan officer at Farm Credit Services, handles the mast and halyards.

John Barker of Detroit, a photographer who operates Photo Staff Inc., takes care of the mainsail.

Al Gaiefsky of Dearborn, a vice president at Standard Federal Savings, is the head sail trimmer.

Greg O'Neil of Dowagiac works the cockpit and takes turns at the helm.

Ken Kerney of Traverse City, who works for Petrostar Oil and is O'Neil Jr.'s son-in-law, is the navigator.

O'Neil Jr. takes the helm and O'Neil III plots strategy.

T

rim, trim, trim."

Al Gaiefsky worked steadily at a winch to bring the sails in tighter. It was a new boat but the years of experience were easily transferred to this newer, longer, faster

Natalie J.

Over the winter O'Neil Jr. and O'Neil III became partners in a 41-foot racing boat, sell-

ing the successful and proud 35-footer to Ronald E. Sears.

On a cold, rainy Thursday afternoon crew members gathered to try out the new boat that the O'Neils had taken delivery on a week before.

The *Natalie J.* is docked at the Bayview Yacht Club on the Detroit River. The club sponsors the Port Huron to Mackinac race and its members are primarily racing sailors.

The *Natalie J.* and other boats race every Saturday from May to September in all kinds of weather except dead calm. Over the years the crew of the *Natalie J.* has borne away 85 flags designating a first, second or third in a racing event. The races are over an Olympic-style course set out in a pentagonal shape on Lake St. Clair.

The new boat features some of the latest equipment. Developed as a prototype by C&C Yachts of Toronto, the boat was owned for two years by the yacht company's president.

"It has a lot of fancy stuff we haven't used yet," said O'Neil III. "The mast is significantly different. It's bendable and can shape the sails better than with a stiff mast, but it's a lot harder to do it. You can go slower with a flexible mast if you don't turn it right, but a lot faster when it is turned right."

A central hydraulic system operates the tension of the stay wires that control the mast. Electronic instrumentation gives readouts on wind conditions, wind angle and wind strength.

A Loran is a sophisticated instrument for finding location and marking a course. An on-board computer digests this information to give suggested courses. A computer expert will be coming in to explain how to best use this equipment.

But all the fancy equipment is only as good as the crew that uses it. A crew that depends on each other feels safe.

"That's why you sail with the same crew all the time," said O'Neil III. "Everybody has to know what they're doing. We get calls all the time from people who think it would be fun to go racing."

But it's a lot of hard work. You have to know that you can rely on the guy on the other end to know what he's doing."

A four-cylinder diesel engine is used to take the *Natalie J.* out into the open water. On this practice run, Peter Gobel of North Sails is on board. An excellent sailor who bears resemblance to actor John Candy and shares Candy's sense of humor, Gobel is aboard, both to promote his sails and to help the crew fine tune their teamwork.

The boat cut swiftly through the water, heeling sharply to starboard. The cold spray barely fazed the crew as they worked quickly over the length of the boat pulling ropes by hand and with winches. A colorful red spinn-

ker was hoisted, catching a gust of wind and speeding the boat along.

"It's a team sport, but you don't get injured like you do in basketball, hockey or football," said crewman Barker. "It's mental exercise. It gives you a chance to get out before you go home and burn off steam."

The sails are shifted to make best use of the wind in procedures called tacking and jibing. Gobel called out the orders, crisply, firmly. When the game was afoot the crew was serious about its business. When the procedure went well, Gobel was free with his compliments. As the boat returned under gentle wind, the crew had time to sit, talk and enjoy the feeling of fresh cool air and spray.

Coming on another race boat, the *Rage*, the crew was set for the challenge. Hands and feet moved swiftly to trim and turn sail for a racing posture. Over on the *Rage* the crew frantically leaped to life, turning winches and pulling ropes to get into position. The two sleek crafts cut an arc through the water, the *Natalie J.* taking the inside course. The race was soon given up, a show of bravado by the two boats.

T

he big race begins July 19. The Saturday races are fun, the regular games of summer. And Bayview holds an overnight race and the Windsor Yacht Club holds an overnight. But these are all preparation for July 19, the annual Bayview Yacht Club Port Huron to Mackinac race. This and the similar Chicago to Mackinac are the major Great Lakes sailing events of the summer. Racing crews point for those races.

A week before the race, the *Natalie J.* will be taken up to Port Huron where the O'Neils will try to get a good berth. Sails will be carefully folded and delivered so they come out just as they should. Natalie O'Neil and the other wives will begin preparing food on Tuesday, a well-fed crew being a happy crew.

A diver with a soft cloth will go below and carefully clean the boat's bottom. The bottom has a special smooth paint that causes water to sheet against it. O'Neil Jr. says that paint, a smooth unroughed bottom surface, is 25 percent of a boat's speed.

A safety inspection is made to be sure the boat has all the required safety items — life rafts, man-over-board poles, flares, safety harnesses. A check will be made before and after the race to be sure these are on board.

"Boats that participate in the Port Huron to Mackinac race are the safest boats on the water. Nobody cheats. Everything is backed up. Life comes first, no flag is worth winning for that," said O'Neil Jr.

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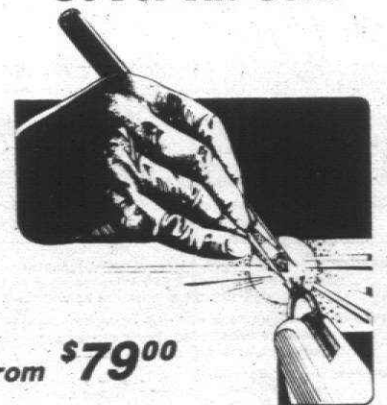
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This year the new *Natalie J.* has been reclassified to Class A in the Performance Handicap Rating Fleet. It will be competing with larger and swifter boats than the crew has been used to. Each boat, in addition to being classified, is also handicapped based on boat size and other factors to determine potential speed. The handicaps are computed in seconds against competition.

The success of the *Natalie J.* may be tried this year with a new boat and new competition. But the crew hasn't always known success.

Phil O'Neil III grows expansive when he describes some of the setbacks that the crew has faced in the big race. In addition to last year's storm, a storm in 1981 made for a wet and rocky race.

The first year the boat was lost in a fog. The *Natalie J.* finished second to last.

"We didn't know where we were. We came in on the wrong side and saw these two other boats and tried to beat them in," O'Neil III said.

Then there was the time the boat was grounded. The crew had gotten off course and found themselves in shallow water, unable to move. A photographer on shore was able to get a shot of this most embarrassing moment.

The crew has learned a lot since then. With three victories under their belt, they are now going for their fourth and their third in a row.

Peter Gobel regaled the crew with funny stories as the light began to die on the Detroit River. A freighter came through the deep channel. The *Star of Detroit* set out into the drizzly night for a cruise. Small rowboats with outboards carried carp fishers into the murky green river. And other sailboats glided by as the *Natalie J.* returned to harbor and the crew returned to the warm soup of the Bayview.

The crew was pleased with the workout and with the expensive new toy. Tom Hillock said he liked the feel of it, that despite the extra length it was easier to work because of its shape.

The O'Neils were also pleased with the workout and ready to make a good run at their third in a row.

"This is a crew with sheer determination," said O'Neil Jr. "They will not give up. They are a good bunch who come out to win a race. They fight no matter what."

— Hugh Gallagher

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Continued from Page 17

Schuler is now one of a small group who make a living as professional bicycle racers. He is part of the 7-Eleven team and is currently ranked fourth on the 7-Eleven Cup Series. The series features 25 races throughout the country, including the recent Millender Center-Trolley Plaza Classic in Detroit and concluding Oct. 16 in Dallas. Schuler finished out of the top 10 in the Millender race, jammed and outmaneuvered by a slower team. But he was priming for other races on the circuit better suited to his style that has won him the nickname "The Plow."

The 7-Eleven team was started in 1981 to prepare amateurs for the 1984 Olympics.

"In 1985, the majority turned professionals as the focus in Europe and the U.S. became professional. As a professional you can't ride in the Olympics but you have access to the major races in Europe," Schuler said.

Schuler, a native of Birmingham now living in Minnesota, came home last year to show how much he's learned by winning the Troy Pro-Am Mens Race in the Troy Cycling Grand Prix. That race had a special meaning for him. He said after the race, "I felt a lot of pressure to do well. This wasn't Anytown, U.S.A. This was my hometown. I had a lot of family and

friends, so it was a very satisfying win."

Professional bicycle racing has a long history and ranks second only to soccer as a spectator sport throughout the world. But in the United States, professional cycling has been long dormant after a period of great popularity and adulation for star cyclists in the early years of the century.

In Europe, top cyclists enjoy the fame of baseball players in the United States.

"It's taken as a serious sport over there. It's ingrained in their culture. You can sit down with any family and bring up bicycling. They're educated on the subject of bicycling, which makes it enjoyable to race there," Schuler said.

The reaction of Americans is not the same. Schuler said he gets funny looks when he tells people what he does for a living. Promoters of professional bicycling are betting that Americans will find the sport exciting to watch.

Unlike running, where speed is the major consideration, bicycling involves working as a team, using principles of drag to move back and forth in the pack until the best sprinters can move ahead. Going slow at certain points may be the best strategy. Schuler said you have to always know the strengths of different riders and teams, always watching their strat-

Schuler

The life of a professional cyclist is appealing to Schuler. He enjoys the crowds, but once in awhile it's nice just to ride without thought of the crowd aspect.

egy while mapping your own.

Schuler said that when he began he didn't have a clue what he was doing. He raced in state and national events with the Wolverine club. He said he has good memories of winning and what it feels like to cross the finish line as a winner.

Training for Schuler means cycling and more cycling during the season. Like many other cyclists, including Olympic skater Eric Heiden, Schuler uses skating and cross country skiing as winter training.

The life of a professional cyclist is appealing to Schuler. He said the backing from 7-Eleven makes it possible to support himself and his wife. He enjoys the crowds that attend the criteriums, races around half-mile to three-quarter-mile circuits like the Troy race that drew 11,000 spectators last year.

"I enjoy the criteriums the most because of the action and crowd aspect, lots and lots of crowds," he said.

He also likes the travel and tries to see as much of a city as he can on the circuit. But he doesn't notice the scenery when racing.

"When you're racing, you don't notice much. You never look down when you're racing — you look forward — you scan 20 feet to two miles ahead. You see a little scenery but not much."

Schuler will enjoy the scenery of France July 4-24 when he competes with a 7-Eleven American team in the Tour de France. The team includes Livonia's Jeff Pierce and Olympic gold medalist Alexi Grewal. Schuler and his teammates will be trying their best chess moves on the grand masters of the cycling world.

— Hugh Gallagher

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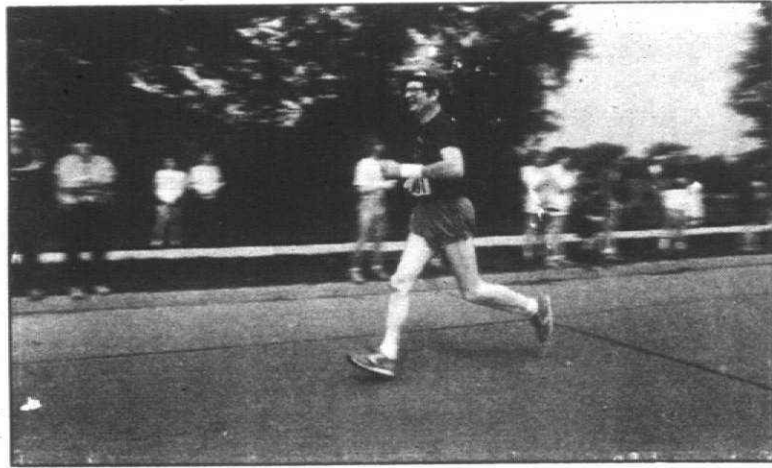
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Less pain, more gain in a group



A good way to run more is to socialize more. People who band together to discuss nagging injuries, weight loss, workouts, personal records, upcoming races, diets and such non-running topics as the Tigers and what kind of beer to drink generally find themselves motivated to run more.

The Redford Roadrunners are a prime example. The club has about 175 names on its mailing list, and at least 60 runners show up

for the weekly Tuesday night runs, which are followed by gobs of pizza and pitchers of beer.

To some, the highlight of the night is a stiff workout and friendly though competitive run. To others, it's the beer. Nothing says you have to run and some don't. Want to run slow? Fine. Want to walk, fine.

At one extreme is club member Doug Kurtis, a top marathoner who travels the world looking for interesting 26.2-milers to write about for Michigan Runner magazine. At the other are those for whom "marathon" is just another place to stop for gas.

The club has been meeting for four years. To join, just show up at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of West Chicago and Inkster. Three times out and you're eligible for membership. A \$12 entry fee covers the cost of the monthly newsletter.

Three years ago, the Central Business District Association in Detroit ran a small ad in a downtown shopper announcing an organizational meeting of a group to be known as The People Who Run Downtown.

The group has become something of a phenomenon, drawing up to 120 persons downtown for the 5:45 p.m. runs on Tuesday evenings.

Each week the group meets at a different downtown restaurant or pub, runs through the area, then returns for a night of eating, drinking and socializing.

Though many are single and the accent is on socializing, there are serious runners as

well, with 12 to 15 veteran marathoners, including Tim Fox, the winner of last year's Free Press International.

Call the CBDA at 961-1403 for a schedule of upcoming runs, which include jaunts through historic Elmwood cemetery, trips to Windsor and picnics on Belle Isle.

The Oakland Runners have a membership of 160. The club sponsors a spring and fall race, winter ski trips, picnics and meets weekly for an informal run of as many as 40 runners.

"We're very loose-knit," says president Scott Heywood. Care for an 8 a.m. workout on Saturdays? Then come to the Sports Center at Oakland University. Distances vary as do abilities.

Club membership is \$10 a year and includes discounts at races and area sports shops. For information, call 1-784-5033.

Last but not least, is the Motor City Striders, a venerable organization that traces its history back to the Twenties. The group is 1,000 strong, with membership throughout the metro area.

The Striders sponsor a summer series of short club runs, a picnic, fall cross-country races and put on many of the major races in the Detroit area, including the Free Press International Marathon and the Statue of Liberty 10K. The accent's on running, not socializing.

For information, call Ed Kozloff at 544-9099.

— Tom Henderson

—Promoter

Rich Rogel and Susan Ross of West Bloomfield await their tandem ride.



Jim Wilkinson and Marc St. Angelo, both of Southfield, work on a tire done in by a nail.



Continued from Page 17

use the race as a promotion for each town on the circuit.

Each kind of race in the tour offers the bicyclists different challenges and calls on different strengths.

Hughes said the time trial is a race of an individual against the clock, testing a person's all out strength. The road race and criteriums are strategy races.

"In a running race, you have hot-shots up front and the rest in the back. You can't do that in bike racing because there is so much strategy. A race can go very slow because they're jamming so much," Hughes said.

Cyclists use drafts to conserve energy and use the strength of other riders against the wind. In team racing, each team member may have a special ability as a rider. A sprinter, for example, may be kept to the back through most of the race so that he can use his strength at the end.

From the strategy of road racing to the quiet relaxation of touring, the appeal of cycling is in the variety of activities.

The cost of a good bicycle has been coming down, according to Hughes. As each new generation of racing bicycle is improved, the cost of quality bicycles for touring comes down. A novice racer can get a good bicycle for \$1,000, Hughes said.

To get involved in bicycling, either racing or touring, Hughes recommends joining a club. Hughes said that riding with a group improves riding efficiency, whether you're racing or touring. He said the techniques used for racing are important for recreational cyclists. Wind resistance is reduced and energy conserved riding with a group. For the racer riding with the right group is essential.

"If they know they want to start racing, they should join a club with a racing program," Hughes said.

Hughes is involved with the Wolverine Sports Club, one of three racing clubs in the Detroit area. The club is coached by Mike Walden, who has coached three world champion women cyclists, nine Olympic team riders, a Pan-Am games gold medalists and 60 U.S. national champions over the last 10 years.

Hughes said bicycling is a sport that can be enjoyed at any age.

"Most sports you have to do as a kid, bicycling is the exception. Your peak years are 20 to 35 for cycling. Up to 20, you're still developing. You can be nationally ranked at 45."

Hughes calls himself an inactive racer who "never was much of a racer." But, he says, bicycling is something he can't get out of his blood.

— Hugh Gallagher

"In a running race, you have hot-shots up front and the rest in the back. You can't do that in bike racing because there is so much strategy."

— Dale Hughes

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Credits

Stories for this Pace summer edition are written by special writers Tom Henderson and Susan Steinmueller and O&E staff writers Hugh Gallagher and Marie Chestney.

Photos are by staff photographers Dan Dean, Steve Fecht and Bill Bresler.

Graphics editor is David Frank. Editorial coordinator is Marie McGee. Advertising coordinators were Jan Offenborn and Michelle Palmeri.

Look for Suburban Pace again in the fall.

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Area golf courses

Key: The first figure is for nine holes, second is for 18. For example, \$7.50/\$11 means \$7.50 for nine holes and \$11 for 18 holes.

WAYNE COUNTY

BONNIE BROOK: 19990 Shiawassee (Telegraph south of Eight Mile), Detroit, 48219. 538-8383. 18, par 63, 4, 190 yards. Daily, \$5.50/\$8; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$6/\$9.50. Seniors daily 10:30-4.

BROOKLANE: 44115 Six Mile and Sheldon, Northville, 48167. 348-1010. 18, par 61, 3,847 yards. Daily, \$6.50/\$9; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$7/\$10. Seniors, daily, \$3.75/\$5. Juniors daily, \$5. Lessons.

DUN ROVIN: 16377 Haggerty (between Five and Six Mile), Plymouth 48170. 420-0144. 18, par 72, 6,750 yards. Daily, \$7.50/\$11.50; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$8/\$9/\$13. Lessons/Range.

FELLOWS CREEK: 2936 Lotz, Canton 48188. 726-1300. 27, par 72, 6,381 yards, new 9 opens in July. Daily, \$6/\$8.50; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$7.50/\$11. Seniors daily \$4/\$5. Lessons.

GLENHURST: 25345 Six Mile, Redford, 48240. 592-8758. 18, par 70, 5,533 yards.

Daily \$7/\$10.50; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$7.50/\$12.

HAWTHORNE VALLEY: 7300 North Merriman, Westland 48185. 422-3440. 9, par 35, 2,881 yards. Daily \$4.75/\$8.75; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$5.50/\$10.50. Seniors \$3.25/\$5.

HILLTOP: 47000 Powell, Plymouth 48170. 453-9800. 18, par 70, 6,416 yards.

Daily \$7/\$10; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$9/\$12. Seniors daily before 2 p.m. \$5/\$6; Juniors daily before 2 p.m. \$4.50/\$5.50. Lessons.

IDYL WYLD: 35780 Five Mile, Livonia 48154. 464-6325. 18, par 71, 6,150 yards.

Livonia residents daily \$5.25/\$8.75; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$6.25/\$9.75. Nonresidents daily \$6.75/\$10.50; Sat., Sun., holiday, \$8.75/\$11.50. Livonia Seniors Mon. Wed. Fri. before 11:30 \$2.25/\$4.50; Juniors Mon. \$2/\$4.

MISSION HILLS: 14830 Sheldon, Plymouth, 48170. Ph. 453-1047. 18, Par 72, 6,425.

Daily \$7/\$11; Sat., Sun., holidays \$8.50/\$13. Range.

NORTHVILLE: 19025 Newburgh (corner Seven Mile Road) Livonia 48152. Phone 591-9720. 18, par 71, 5,775 yards.

Daily \$5 (for up to 18 holes); Sat., Sun., holidays \$6 (up to 18 holes).

OASIS: 39500 Five Mile, Plymouth 48170. 18, par 54, 2,310 yards.

Daily \$5; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$6. Lessons/Range.

WESTLAND: 500 South Merriman at Cherry Hills, Westland 48152. 721-6660. 18, par 71, 6,205 yards.

Daily \$5/\$7.60; Sat., Sun., holidays, \$5.50/\$9; Seniors daily until 3 p.m. \$3.50/\$5; Juniors daily until 3 p.m. \$4/\$5.50.

WHISPERING WILLOWS: 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152. 476-4493.

18, par 71, 6,205 yards.

Livonia residents daily \$5.25/\$8.75; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.25/\$9.75. Nonresidents daily \$6.75/\$10.50; Sat., Sun., holidays \$8.75/\$11.50. Livonia Seniors Mon., Tues., Thurs., before 11:30 a.m. \$2.25/\$4.50; Livonia Juniors Tues. before 11:30 a.m. \$2/\$4. Lessons.

OAKLAND COUNTY

BEECH WOODS: 22202 Beech, Southfield. 48034. 354-4786. 9, par 35, 2,959 yards.

Daily \$5.25/\$8; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.50/\$9.50. Resident Seniors daily 1-3 p.m. \$3.50/\$5; Juniors daily before 3 p.m. \$3/\$4. Lessons/Range.

BOB O' LINK: 47666 Grand River, Novi 48050. 349-2723. 18, Par 72, 6,800 yards, 9 hole short course.

Daily \$7/\$9; Sat., Sun., holidays \$8/\$11; Seniors daily \$5; Juniors \$4 on 9 hole short course.

EVERGREEN HILLS: 28000 Evergreen, Southfield 48076. 354-4866. 9, par 35, 3,055 yards.

Daily \$5.25/\$8; Sat., Sun., holidays \$8.50/\$9.50. Resident Seniors daily before 3 p.m. \$3/\$5.

GLEN OAKS: 30500 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills 48018. 851-8356. 18, par 70, 5,837 yards.

Daily \$5.50/\$9; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.50/\$11. Seniors before 4 p.m. \$3.50/\$6. Juniors daily before 4 p.m. \$3.50/\$6.

Non-resident: daily \$6.25/\$9.75; Sat., Sun., holidays \$7.50/\$11.50. Seniors before 4 p.m. \$4/\$6.50. Lessons.

HAMPTON: 2600 Club Drive, Rochester 48083. 852-3250. 9, Par 32, 2036 yards.

Daily \$5.25/\$7.25, all day \$10; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.25/\$7.75, all day, \$11. Seniors & Juniors daily \$3.25/\$5 and after 4 p.m. Sat., Sun., holidays. Lessons/Range.

INDEPENDENCE GREEN: 24360 Washington Court (Halstead & Grand River) Farmington, 48024. Ph.477-7092. 18, par 56, 3,368 yards.

Daily, \$6/\$9; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.50/\$10; Seniors daily until 4 p.m. \$3/\$4.

LINCOLN HILLS: 2666 14 Mile, Birmingham 48010. 647-4468. 9, par 36, 3,031 yards.

Resident rate daily \$4.50/\$8; Sat., Sun., holidays \$5/\$9. Seniors & Juniors \$2.50.

ROCHESTER: 655 Michelson at M-59 and Rochester Road, Rochester 48063. 852-4800. 18, par 72, 6,429 yards.

Daily \$7/\$10; Sat., Sun., holiday \$8/\$12.

SAN MARINO: 26634 Halstead, Farmington Hills 48018. 476-5910. 9, par 36, 3,300 yards.

Resident daily \$5.50/\$9; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6/\$10. Seniors & Juniors daily \$3/\$5. Non-resident daily \$6/\$9; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.50/\$10.50. Seniors & Juniors \$3.50/\$5.50. Lessons.

SPRINGDALE: 300 Strathmore, Birmingham 48013. 644-2254. 9, par 33, 2,796 yards.

Resident daily \$4.50/\$8; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.50/\$12. Seniors & Juniors \$2.50. Sat., Sun., holidays \$5/\$9.

STONY CREEK METROPARK: Stony Creek Metropark, 28 Mile, two miles west of M-53 (Van Dyke). 781-9166. 18, par 72, 6,648 yards.

Daily \$6/\$11; Sat., Sun., holidays 8/\$13. Seniors daily \$5.50/\$9. Vehicle entry permit required \$10 annual, \$5 Senior, \$2 daily.

SYLVAN GLEN: 5725 Rochester Road, Troy 48098. 879-0040. 18, par 70, 6,199 yards.

Resident daily \$6/\$9; Sat., Sun., holidays \$6.50/\$10. Non-resident daily \$7/\$10; Sat., Sun., holidays \$7.50/\$12. Seniors daily until noon \$3.25/\$5.50. Juniors daily until noon \$3.25/\$5.50 from end of school in June until Labor Day.



Keeping Pace with summer

June 21-26 — AAA Michigan Open Golf Tournament, Grand Traverse Resort Village, Traverse City

June 21-22 — Pro-Am tourney. Participants golf with the pros. **June 23-26 — AAA Michigan Open.** A starting field of 150 pros will take on a course called "The Bear." Cut to 70 after two rounds. Top finishers play four rounds altogether. Spectator tickets for both the Pro-Am and AAA Michigan Open tournament are \$2.25 per day for AAA Michigan members, \$3 for non-members if bought in advance at AAA Michigan Ticketing outlets. \$4 at the gate.

June 21-22 — Muzzle Loaders Festival, Greenfield Village. A Civil War era event. Features parades, music, campsites, colorful costumes, shooting contest, cannon and Gatlin gun firing demonstrations. Open 9-5 daily, 7 days a week. Event included in admission price: \$8 adults, \$4 children 5-12, \$7 senior citizens, under 5 free.

June 20-22 — Grand Prix V, Downtown Detroit. Formula One racing on the streets of downtown Detroit.

June 20 — Grand Prix Prequalifying races. Starts at 10 a.m. Free Day.

June 21 — Grand Prix 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. general admission: adults, \$10; children 14 and under, \$5.

June 22 — Grand Prix 9:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. general admission: adults, \$20; children 14 and under, \$10.

June 20-22 — Strawberry Festival, Belleville

June 24-29 — Livonia Spree, Ford Field, Livonia. For listing of events, call Livonia - 421-2000.

June 27-29. Arab World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday & Saturday, noon - 10 p.m. Sunday.

June 28-July 22 — Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Ann Arbor

July 2-6 — International Freedom Festival, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday & Saturday, noon - 10 p.m. Sunday.

July 11-13 — Czechoslovak Festival, Wyandotte

July 11-13 — Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. C.E.P. Park, Canton

July 11-13 — Italian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday & Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

July 13 — Antique Auto Show, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Greenmead Historic Park, Livonia

July 12-13 — Colonial Music and Military Muster, Historic Fort Wayne, Detroit

July 12-13 — BMX NBL War of the Stars Bicycle Races, Waterford Oak County Park, Pontiac

July 12-13 — Outdoor Art Fair, Memorial Park, Royal Oak

July 12-13 — Detroit City Air Show, Detroit City Airport

July 13-19 — Founders Festival, Farmington/Farmington Hills

July 16-19 — Street Art Fair, Wyandotte

July 17 — Elias Bros. Road Race Series 1- and 2-Mile Runs, Central Plaza, Huntington Woods

July 18-20 — Junior Tennis Classic, Waterford Oaks County Park, Pontiac

July 18-20 — Afro-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

July 18-Aug. 17 — "The Miss Firecracker Contest," Attie Theatre, Detroit

July 19 — Port Huron to Mackinac Sailboat Race, Port Huron

July 19-26 — International Volleyball Tournament, Schoolcraft College, Livonia

July 20 — Cascades Trombonefest, Cascade Falls, Jackson

July 23-26 — Ann Arbor Art Fair, University of Michigan Central Campus, Ann Arbor

July 24 — Elias Bros. Road Series 1- & 3-Mile Runs, Central Plaza, Huntington Woods

July 24 — Detroit's 285th Birthday Concert, Historic Fort Wayne, Detroit

July 25-27 — Polish Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte

July 25-27 — Motor City Music Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. (brand new) Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

July 26-27 — Fire Engine Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Open 9-5 daily, 7 days a week. Event included in admission price: \$8 adults, \$4 children 5-12, \$7 senior citizens, under 5 free.

July 26 — Model Boat Regatta, Detroit Zoo, Royal Oak

July 27 — Drum Corps International Northern Invitational, Rynearson Stadium, Ypsilanti

July 31 — Elias Road Race 1- & 4-Mile Runs, Central Plaza, Huntington Woods

Aug. 1-3 — St. Pat's Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte

Aug. 1-3 — Latin-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Aug. 1-10 — Livonia Fun Fest, Livonia

Aug. 2 — MIS 500 — Michigan International Speedway, Brooklynn

Aug. 2 — St. Andrews Society Highland Festival, Historic Fort Wayne, Detroit

Aug. 3 — Concours d'Elegance classic car show, Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester

Aug. 8-10 — Polish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Aug. 9 — Adopt an Animal Outing, Detroit Zoo, Royal Oak

Aug. 9-10 — Motor Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Open daily, 9-5 daily, 7 days a week. Event included in admission price: \$8 adults, \$4 children 5-12, \$7 senior citizens, under 5 free.

Aug. 15-16 — Art at Meadow Brook, Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester

Aug. 15-17 — Waterford Oaks Adult Tennis Open, Waterford Oaks County Park, Pontiac

Aug. 15-17 — Mexican Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Aug. 16 — Michigan Senior Olympics, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus

Aug. 16-17 — Michigan Renaissance Festival, Holly

Aug. 16-17 — Champion Spark Plug 400 Auto Race, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn

Aug. 16-17 — Michigan Modelers Show, Yack Arena, Wyandotte

Aug. 22-24 — African World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Aug. 22-24 — Melon Festival, Howell

Aug. 22-Sept. 1 — Michigan State Fair, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit

Aug. 23-24 — Gas and Steam Engine Meet, Greenfield Village, Dearborn

Aug. 24 — Military Miniatures Musters, Historic Fort Wayne, Detroit

Aug. 25 — Governor's Cup 1- & 5-Mile Runs, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit

Aug. 29 — Sept. 1 — Labor Day Tennis Open

Aug. 27 — Sept. 1 — Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Sept. 5-7 — Yugoslavian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths.

Sept. 6-7 — Historic Home Tour, Marshall

Sept. 12-14 — Far Eastern Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free entertainment, food, booths. Noon to midnight Friday, Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday

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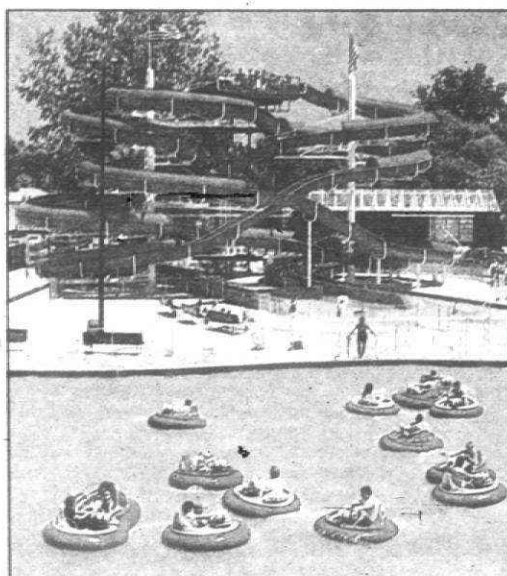
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IN THE GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME

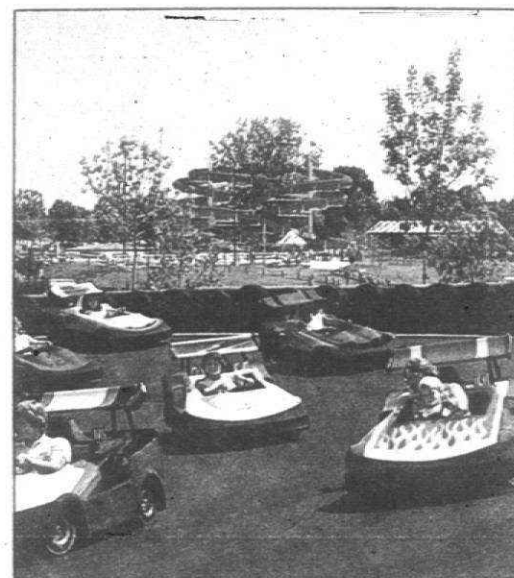


Water Park and Recreation Area



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- **MADE IN DETROIT WMJC** with Tom Shannon
4 tickets to give
- **PICNIC IN THE PARK JUNE/JULY/AUGUST**
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Listen to WLLZ - Win four all day passes and Hop In Food Stores will supply the picnic essentials
- **BONANZA RESTAURANTS** 2 for 1 tickets M-F
JUNE 8 - JULY 31
- **FATHER'S DAY SUN., JUNE 15**
Bring Dad to the park and he will receive FREE admission, kids pay full admission
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- **GRAVITY DODGE VAN SHOW** 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Customized vans on display, drawings, free giveaways
Country band performing



JULY

- **FIREWORKS IN THE PARK • JULY 3**
call for details, 739-5863
- **FOURTH OF JULY EXTRAVAGANZA WOMC LIVE**
Hot air balloons • FREE tethered rides in the afternoon (also Aug. 15, Aug. 29)
FREE giveaways
- **CAN AM CAR RACE • WRIF • SUN., JULY 13**
Disc jockey's racing for charity • FREE giveaways • Disc Jockeys
- **POLICE FINGERPRINTING • WKSJ**
JULY 21-26
3 hours daily - call for times
Friday, July 25 RH Factor Band, 2 shows
WKSJ D.J. offering FREE giveaways
• Summer Survival Kits giveaway
• WMJC



AUGUST

- **FAMILY NIGHT WNIC • FRI., AUG. 1**
Live broadcasting with WNIC D.J.
- **GOOD OLDE SUMMERTIME ANTIQUE CAR SHOW • SUN., AUG. 3**
British Car Council, 100 cars on display (Sweet Adelines on display)
- **2nd ANNUAL TEDDY BEAR PICNIC**
FRI., AUG. 8 • SAT., AUG. 9
Friday: Bring a teddy bear and receive \$2.00 off all day admission or \$1.00 off general admission
• Call for picnic reservations
Saturday: Teddy bear contest • Bears Wedding Luncheon
Obedience Demonstration 2:00, Call for details and reservations • Special Bear appearances
- **HOT AIR BALLOONS • WOMC**
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FREE tethered rides in the afternoon • FREE giveaways • Disc Jockey

Call
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Between Dequindre and Ryan
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Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.