

Champion speller has
a way with words, 2B



Steele's
soars, 3D

Armed guards added
new twist to prom, 6A

Canton Observer

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50 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

HELP WANTED: The Canton Township Clerk's office still is accepting applications for precinct workers to work both election dates — the primary on Aug. 5 and the general election on Nov. 4.

The clerk's office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications can be requested by mail or by calling the election line at 397-8151. Applicants should be residents of Canton, 18 or older. The deadline to apply is 5 p.m. July 9.

BROAD SMILE: There's nothing sheepish about Karen Nesbit's smile. Karen, the daughter of Deborah and James Nesbit, is the Canton Dental Associates' spring "No Cavities Club Winner" of Lucy the Lamb.

The clinic, located in Meijer Thrifty Acres, encourages good oral hygiene habits year-round by giving the children an opportunity to win a huggable stuffed animal. Children who have no cavities at their examination get their names placed in a drawing for an animal. Currently, Harry the Hippo is waiting to occupy a home with a cavity-free child. Through the months of July and August the clinic will offer a free fluoride treatment with all children's examinations and cleaning appointments.

ON THE TRAIL: A group of Canton area Scouts spent 12 days last month at the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. Canton Scouts at Philmont, the world's largest camping facility covering 214 square miles, were Frank Seery, Danny Dunn, Sid Baker, Mike Demming, Chris Holmes, and Paul Rodwell. The group was under the adult leadership of Dave Egbert, Dave Demming and Dave Rodwell. During their stay the boys backpacked between 50 and 100 miles and were instructed in such things as rock climbing, western lore, fly fishing, lumbering, ecology and conservation.

This year is the 45th anniversary of Philmont Scout Ranch. More than 550,000 young people have used the ranch since it was donated to the Boy Scouts of America by Tulsa oilman Waite Phillips.

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MISS
LIBERTY
SYMBOL
OF
FREEDOM
AND
HOPE
1986-1986

Let us not take our
freedom for granted

Canton roads undergo facelifts

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Lately drivers in Canton are slowed by more than traffic signals. Road crews have been out in full force improving township roads and they haven't finished yet.

This year Wayne County will have worked on five stretches of roadway. The Michigan Department of Transportation has begun widening Ford Road and will widen Michigan Avenue.

Coventry Commons East developer Nelson/Ross intends to extend Morton Taylor from Joy to Warren.

As part of Wayne County's master plan of roads in Canton Township, Morton Taylor will be one of the north-south primary roads along with Haggerty, Canton Center, Beck, Ridge Road and Napier Road," said Alan Richardson, assistant county highway engineer. "Sheldon Road and Lilley Road will be half-mile connector roads when Morton Taylor is complete."

This year the county plans to begin constructing Sheldon Center, which will run from Canton Center to Sheldon beginning on Canton Cen-

ter south to Brunswick and continue northeasterly to Sheldon.

"They plan on completing Sheldon Center this year," said Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

WAYNE COUNTY has laid 3½-inch layers of asphalt on Ridge between Cherry Hill and Ford and on Geddes between Beck and Denton.

The roads will be widened from 20 feet to 30 feet with 3-foot paved shoulders on each side. The same job has been done on Lilley from Warren to Joy.

"Severe cracking" spurred the reconstruction, according to Erma Clark, Wayne County public relations coordinator.

Similar work was completed on Cherry Hill between Canton Center and Beck except that the road was widened from 22 feet to 30 feet.

Road work also is expected on Hannan between Michigan Avenue and Glenwood, which runs mostly in the city of Wayne but spans a short distance in Canton. The county is postponing the project until a cost participation plan can be worked out.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Westbound traffic on Ford Road squeezes to the left to make room for road crews that are widening the thoroughfare.

Mall will anchor downtown district

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton's first enclosed shopping mall, seen as the landmark of the proposed downtown area, is under construction and is expected to open by fall.

Grand Central Station, on the south side of Ford between Lilley and Sheldon, is adjacent to Cinema Six Theatres. Construction began 1½ months ago and should be finished by October or November, according to Ron Hanna, Palmer Smith general

contractor and executive vice president.

Building development costs will be about \$3 million. The project is owned by Grand Central Station Associates, according to developer John McClory, of Continental Construction and Development.

"We think there's a lot happening in the Plymouth and Canton area," McClory said. "It seems to have been neglected for quite some time but a lot is happening in development out there now."

Grand Central Station is import-

ant to Canton as a "key feature of the Downtown Development District, a conceptual plan established in an effort to create a downtown center for Canton," according to a pamphlet from Canton's department of community and economic development.

THE COMPLEX is a combination of the typical mini-mall and shopping center.

"This facility has individual store fronts that face Ford Road and will also have rear entrances," McClory said. "It's really a hybrid facility."

The 33,600-square-foot one story mall is the "first major step" toward development of the 85-acre downtown area, the pamphlet said. The downtown district is designated for both sides of Ford between Sheldon and Lilley. Its purpose is to provide a focus for pedestrians and shopping activities.

McFrocks, a restaurant and night spot, is the anchor tenant for Grand Central Station. Covering 72,000 square feet, McFrocks will use the largest percentage of floor space. The restaurant has another site in Farmington Hills.

Nine food courts, like those at Tally Hall in Farmington Hills, will line one side of Grand Central Station. Four food courts are available to be leased, McClory said. To give the impression of being outdoors, four 400-foot skylights will line the atrium area designed for cafe seating.

Ten retail outlets also will be in the mall. A tanning salon, cleaners and video store have committed to leases, McClory said.

He predicts the mall and nearby Cinema Six Theatres will be a "nice complement to each other."

FBI special agent Cantonite recounts Hoover legacy

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Peering through a rifle scope, returning a kidnapped girl and recovering \$2.5 million have been part of what makes being an FBI agent worthwhile for John Anthony of Canton.

But the loyalty to his job and the 8,300-member "family" of FBI agents nationwide goes much deeper than a few episodes during a career launched in 1968.

Anthony traded in his pen and calculator as vice president of a savings and loan in Maryland to track down fugitives, work on international spy cases and investigate bank robberies — quite a transition for the recently graduated law school student.

"I took a \$4,000 cut in pay, left home and moved to Detroit," Anthony said. At the time the FBI was under the leadership of the controversial and conservative J. Edgar Hoover whom Anthony reveres as someone that "history will show" made a dramatic mark on the department.

Anthony pointed to a picture of himself and Hoover and said: "The bureau lost a lot when he died."

AFTER WORKING a short period in Detroit, Anthony was transferred to New York City — the nation's largest FBI bureau.

people

He returned to Detroit and in 1978 took on his present role as special agent in charge of inhouse legal counsel, handling Freedom of Information requests, and acting as media liaison.

"You have to keep in mind the right of the press to know, and balance that against the right of individuals in being secure in knowing that they're not going to be prosecuted in the press. There can be no trial in the press. We're keenly aware of the confidentiality."

On Monday Anthony was working on a press release about an FBI investigation that began in 1982 and broke earlier that day. A federal grand jury indictment charged 19 people with involvement in an international marijuana smuggling operation. A forfeiture law allows confiscation of real properties, cash, stocks and securities acquired through illegal drug deals. Part of Anthony's responsibilities include going after those goods.

"This takes up more and more of my time because there's more and more involvement in narcotics. This

is a way to seize profits of crime. It's a two-edged sword because it punishes them in jail and takes away the fruits of their crime."

ANTHONY FLIPS through an appointment book with commitments marked through September.

Even though he tries to plan his schedule Anthony never knows when a case will break and demand his time. He's on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

A supportive family is the "key to success" for FBI agents, Anthony said, noting he's often called away from activities with his wife, Gloria, and sons, John, 14, and Patrick, 12.

When he tells people he's an FBI agent, Anthony said, the reaction is "sometimes good and sometimes bad."

"I tell people openly that I'm an FBI agent. There are some functions that I know I'm not invited to. Narcotics are rampant in this country and maybe things happen at social engagements that it's better that I'm not invited to."

The FBI permits retirement at 50 if the agent has at least 20 years experience. Retirement is mandatory at age 55.

"There's a high burn-out rate because of the long hours and stress."

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ROB REED/staff photographer

FBI Special Agent John Anthony fields a call on an international drug bust that resulted in charges against 19 people.

2 police cars damaged in high-speed chase

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Two police cars were damaged during a chase with speeds reaching 80 mph early Wednesday morning. The chase resulted in the arrest of five people suspected of stealing a car.

No injuries were reported as a result of the chase.

At about 3:15 a.m. a 34-year-old Charrington resident heard a noise outside his house and saw someone inside his red 1986 Chevrolet Z28 Camaro parked in the driveway.

He also saw several people in a gray 1984 Z28 Chevy Camaro parked in the street. When the resident turned a light on in his house to call Canton police, the suspects fled in the 1984 car. That Camaro is sus-

pected to have been stolen from an Ypsilanti car dealer, police said. The 1986 Chevy was left behind.

Later, Canton police officer John MacDiarmid spotted the Camaro going south on Canton Center near Warren Road and started the chase.

The cars reached speeds of 80 mph, according to Lt. Larry Stewart. Two other Canton police cars also followed the Camaro, which had five

passengers. THE SUSPECTS ran through a red light at Ford and Canton Center roads.

When the Camaro passed Geddes approaching Michigan Avenue, MacDiarmid positioned his squad car beside the fleeing car.

The driver of the Camaro rammed the police car, shoving it into a ditch. MacDiarmid's tire went flat and he

could not continue the pursuit. Cpl. Kurt Johnston and officer Davey LeBlanc were following. The police car bumped the Camaro trying to force it off the road. It then continued westbound on Michigan to southbound Belleville when officers Johnston and LeBlanc struck the Camaro again.

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obituaries

GLADYS L. NESBITT

Funeral services for Mrs. Nesbitt, 87, of Plymouth were held recently in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial at Woodlawn Memorial Home. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Mages with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or to Individualized Home Nursing Care Inc., 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor 48104.

Mrs. Nesbitt, who died June 25 in Plymouth, was born in Milford. She was a member of the First Presby-

terian Church of Plymouth, past president of the Northville State Hospital Auxiliary, and past chairman of the Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Made an honorary member of the Presbyterian Church, she was chairman of the Presbyterian Church Thrift Shop for 19 years. Her late husband, Robert D. Nesbitt, owned a men's clothing store in Detroit. She is survived by a sister, Maudie Gallagher of Detroit.

CATHERINE E. MCGREGOR

Funeral services for Mrs. McGreggor, 84, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic

Church in Plymouth, with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. William Pettit with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. McGreggor, who died June 27 in Northville, was born in Canada and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1979. A member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church, she earned her nursing degree from Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, Ontario, and was a specialist in eye, ear and throat care. She was a retired industrial registered nurse from Chrysler Corp. She worked for Chrysler for more than 30 years. She is survived by six

nieces and three nephews.

RALPH BULMON

Funeral services for Mr. Bulmon, 80, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Newburg Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Michael Panich.

Mr. Bulmon, who died June 26 in Livonia, was born in Wayne. He was a longtime farmer and Livonia resident. He served with the U.S. Army in the Philippines in the late 1920s. He was an artist who painted local scenes and had received several awards for his art work. Survivors include: wife, Beatrice; and son, Ralph, of Romulus.

International Kiwanis elect Gene Overholt

Gene R. Overholt of Plymouth has been elected treasurer of Kiwanis International at the service organization's 71st annual convention held recently in Houston.

The election places Overholt in the automatic line of succession to become president of Kiwanis International on Oct. 1, 1988.

For the past five years, Overholt has served as an international trustee and just completed one year as vice president for the worldwide association of 8,300 clubs and 315,000 members.

A retired Michigan Bell executive, Overholt is a 19-year member and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth which meets at noon Thursdays in the Mayflower Hotel.

He also was governor of the Michigan District of Kiwanis in 1977-78 for which he received distinguished service recognition.

IN ADDITION to his Kiwanis involvement, Overholt served as an elected Plymouth Township trustee for 10 years and as a member of the township civil service commission.

He was past chairman of the community recreation commission, a former director of the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority, and past chairman and 17-year member of the Plymouth Salvation Army Advisory Board.



Gene R. Overholt

A member of the First United Methodist Church, of Plymouth, he and wife, Jane, have three daughters.

More than 15,000 Kiwanians attended the convention noted that Kiwanis clubs raised and spent more than \$50 million on community service projects during the past year.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (July 3)

4 p.m. . . . Baseball Memorabilia — Mike Leahy with a presentation in the Canton Public Library.

5 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is Allen Murray of MOBI OIL.

7 p.m. . . . Omnicon Game of the Week — Action at Canton Softball Center, USSSA men and women's "A" division games.

FRIDAY (July 4)

(Closed for the Fourth of July Holiday)

SATURDAY (June 28)

(Closed for the Fourth of July Holiday)

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (July 3)

Noon . . . Arts & You — Host Treamon Hicks draws "Mr. Coffee."

12:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's message is "The Necessity of Freedom."

2 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Kitchen Band.

3 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.

3:30 p.m. . . . Your View — Interviews and music from Geoff Moore, Billy Sprague and Rob Cassels.

4 p.m. . . . 15th District Forum — Issues before Congress with U.S. Rep. William D. Ford.

4:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.

5 p.m. . . . For Your Health —

Host: Pat Scribeberras talks with Jill Laidlow about YMCA summer camps.

5:30 p.m. . . . Free For All.

6 p.m. . . . Woods Forum.

6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.

7 p.m. . . . Entertainment at the Festival — A variety of entertainment at the Canton Country Festival.

8 p.m. . . . The Sizzler — Women ages 65 to 80 demonstrate a variety of dances, jazz, tap, and Big Band style.

8:30 p.m. . . . Tae Kwan Do — Karate demonstration.

FRIDAY (July 4)

(Closed for the Fourth of July Holiday)

SATURDAY (July 5)

(Closed for the Fourth of July Holiday)

CHANNEL 10

CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township board meeting.

CHANNEL 11

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

excursions

CHESANING HERITAGE

Plymouth Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tour will sponsor a trip to Chesaning, Mich., July 9. The charge of \$31.50 per person includes bus transportation, enroute snacks, lunch at the Chesaning Heritage Hotel, tour of Chesaning, shopping on the boulevard, tour of the Wood Castle in Owosso, and a tour of the Montrose Orchards. For information, call 455-6620.

DETROIT SHOWCASE

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel & Tour will sponsor a Detroit which for \$36 per person includes the Star of Detroit boat cruise, a brief city tour, shopping at Trapper's Alley, and the Eastern Market. For information, call 455-6620.

CHESANING SHOWBOAT

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

CHESANING SHOWBOAT

Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Chesaning Showboat on Wednesday, July 16, with the bus departing Canton Township Hall at 2:45 p.m. and returning about 2 a.m. The charge of \$20 for Canton residents and \$27 for non-residents includes transportation, dinner, and show which features Marie Osmond. Register in person or mail to Canton Seniors, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48108. For information, call 397-1000.

MACKINAC ISLAND

The Y Travelers have scheduled a trip to Mackinac Island July 23-24. The charge of \$119 per person includes bus transportation, two-day, one-night accommodations at the Island House Hotel. For reservations, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

TOLEDO THEATER

A trip to the Star Theatre in Toledo to see the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be sponsored Aug. 9 by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours. The charge of \$37.50 per person includes transportation, dinner at Walli's Supper Club, and a ticket to the performance.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a four-day, three-night Mississippi Belle & the Amana Colonies trip with departure on Monday, Aug. 11. The charge of \$339 per person based on double occupancy includes transportation, three nights hotel accommodations, a daylong cruise with breakfast, lunch and dinner on the Mississippi River aboard the Mississippi Belle, a dinner in Davenport, Iowa, lunch in the Amana Colonies, dinner, and a tour of Herbert Hoover's birthplace, and tour of Amana Colonies. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

FLINT THEATER

The Y Travelers will be taking a day trip to Star Theatre in Flint 1-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, to see Jim Nabors and Brenda Lee. Dinner will

be at Walli's Supper Club (on your own). The charge of \$26 per person includes bus transportation, theater tickets and snacks en route. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

WISCONSIN DELLS

The Y Travelers is offering a Door County/Wisconsin Dells Trip Aug. 24-30. The charge is \$449 per person based on double occupancy. For information on trips, call 453-2904.

AFRICAN LION SAFARI

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco

Travel & Tours are offering a trip to African Lion Safari in Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 26. The price of \$42 per person includes bus, lunch, and admission to African Lion Safari. For information, call 455-6620.

ALPINE HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 12-day trip to Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, and Germany. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,400 per

person includes air transportation, hotel accommodations, and breakfast and dinner daily. For information, call the department at 455-6627.

STRAFORD FESTIVAL

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel will sponsor a trip to the Stratford Festival on Sept. 18. The price of \$38.50 per person includes bus transportation, lunch at the 7 Dwarfs Restaurant in Lambeth, Ontario, and a Stratford Festival ticket to see a matinee performance of "Cymbeline." For information, call 455-6620.

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.

FOURTH OF JULY

Friday, July 4 — Fourth of July activities in Plymouth will begin at 1 p.m. with the parade down Main Street, continue with the VFW BBQ from noon to 5 p.m. at the post home on Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road, and end with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert at 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha, followed by fireworks at about

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Wednesday, July 9 — The Music in the Park series will feature Mary Klean playing the clarinet from noon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park. The series is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

TIGER BASEBALL GAME

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

medical briefs/helpline

SUN SENSE

A free lecture on "Sense in the Sun" will be presented 7-8 p.m. Thursday, July 10, in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. Craig Cartell, a dermatologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, will discuss the effects of the sun on your skin. He will offer suggestions on how to reduce skin damage and discuss the warning signs of skin cancer. Free samples of sunscreen will be available.

BALLOON FIRST AID

The Catherine McAuley Health Center will provide first aid for balloonists during the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival July 11-13 in Canton. The first-aid station will be at the CMHC health promotion van which will be parked at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. Health professionals from McAuley Urgent Care at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth will staff the van. Festival-goers are urged to stop by the van and pick up free balloons for the children.

FIRST AID CLASS

Oakwood Canton Health Center at Warren and Canton Center roads is offering a First Aid class 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 5 and 12. The charge for the two sessions is \$13. Registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

DIABETIC SUPPORT

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

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are held the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$2 charge. Register by phoning 459-7030.

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-4333, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

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

MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

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

Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises

and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 961-2665.

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

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

Donors are lined up to underwrite Fourth

Major contributors to help the Plymouth Jaycees underwrite the expense of the Fourth of July fireworks in Plymouth are:

Adolph Coors Co., Dick Scott Dodge and Buick dealerships, Don Massey Cadillac, Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, and Sunshine Honda.

Other contributors whose donations help meet expenses of other Fourth of July activities, including the parade, include:

Air Tite Insulation, B & F Auto Supply, Inc., Norma Cassidy, Carne Associates Inc., Dr. and Mrs. Michael Carpenter, Eric and Mary Childs, city of Plymouth, Daly Drive in Detroit Stool and Chair, Clarence and Louise DuCharme, Durr Industries, First of America Bank, Gato Inc.,

Gould Cleaners, Esther Hulsing, Robert Jones, K mart of Canton, K mart of Plymouth, Kemnitz Fine Candies & Gifts, Kolene Corp. of Detroit, Lowe & Lewandowski, Terry and Beth Lutz, Mayflower Hotel, McDonald's of Plymouth, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., NSS Industries, Viola Pedersen, Dominic and Kaye Persichini, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Plymouth Concrete, Plymouth Construction Equipment Co., Plymouth Jaycees, Plymouth Office Supply, Plymouth Rock Masonic Temple, Plymouth Symphony Society, Plymouth Township.

Don and Phyllis Shoemaker, Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Swartz, John F. Vos III, Joseph and Jane West, Woman's Club of Plymouth.

Mark Petroff shows his certificate of appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Mark Petroff named to military academy

Mark A. Petroff of Wildwing, Plymouth, will report July 7 to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Petroff, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, was offered an appointment to two military service academies — the Air Force Academy and the Naval Academy.

He chose the Naval Academy at Annapolis because he wants to become a naval aviator. Nominated by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, he is making arrangements for his departure through Capt. Ed Furdak, Navy recruiter in Livonia.

Petroff played varsity football for two years for the Canton Chiefs. He attended Northwestern Prep School in Santa Barbara, Calif., a service academy preparatory school, where he earned a 4.0 grade point average and was a dorm supervisor.

He will graduate from the Naval Academy with a bachelor's degree and a commission as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. The four-year scholarship is worth about \$150,000.

Each year about 15,000 persons apply for appointment to the academy of which some 1,300 are accepted.

campus news

RICHARD MACUGA

Richard K. Macuga of Plymouth is among those named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Wayne State University School of Business Administration, Detroit.

DIANNA MATZO

Dianna M. Matzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Matzo of Canton, has become a charter member of Alpha Gamma Delta at GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint. She is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering at GMI.

KERRY MOORE

Kerry Moore of Southwind Drive, Canton, has earned a bachelor's degree with cum laude honors at the 110th commencement of Boston College. A 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, she majored in English and art history at Boston College and will pursue graduate studies in art history at the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

WMU HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. From Canton: Mary Cortese of Westminster, Tamara Demarc of Embassy Drive, Amy Miyasaki of Edgewood, and Stacey Stojeba of Village Court.

From Plymouth: Anne Fultz of Homestead, Christina Hosking of Tavistock Drive, Karl Amador of Thornridge, Lisa Bryl of Briarwood, Karen Feller of Bradner, Michael McKenney of Albert Drive, Timothy Mueller of Greenbriar Lane, Lori Overhiser of Old Salem, Sueanne Russell of Greenbriar Lane, and Jennifer Zaig of Greenbriar Lane.

LLOYD WORK

Lloyd Work, son of Shirley and Bill Williams of Plymouth, has accepted an internship with NCR world headquarters in Dayton, Ohio, as a computer programmer in the customer and support education division. He will be a junior at Taylor University in Upland, Ind.

LYNN MASSEY

Lynne Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Massey of Plymouth, has been named a Presidential Scholar at Hope College, Holland. She is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

UM-D HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the winter semester at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

From Canton: Sean Cooney, sophomore majoring in pre-business, Martin Nagy, senior in philosophy and political science, Kenneth Pletzer, sophomore in biological sciences, Brian Quinn, senior in math and computer and information science, Sharon Thomas, junior in psychology, and Paul Tower, sophomore, and Linda Korovesis.

From Plymouth: Joan Barrett, junior in pre-business, Ruth Knevi, sophomore in humanities, Jeffrey Michalek, senior in environmental science, William Saint, junior in pre-business, Suzanne Thomas, junior in psychology, Jeffrey Henning and Daniel Houston.

KRISTINA MURPHY

Kristina Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of John Drive, Canton, has been awarded a \$1,000 Recognition of Excellence Scholarship from Eastern Michigan University.

TECH HONOREES

The following Canton residents were among those named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Michigan Technological University, Houghton: Ellen Kremer, a senior in biological sciences, and Linda Lipford, a sophomore in electrical engineering.

EMU HONOREES

The following residents have been admitted to the honors program for the 1986 fall semester at Eastern Michigan University. From Canton: Brendan Foreman of Honeytree Boulevard, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School; Krista Nielsen of Copeland Circle, a graduate of Salem High School.

From Plymouth: William Roberts of Canton Center Road, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School; and Leanne Young of Bruce, a Canton High School graduate.

BRIAN MURRAY

Brian Murray of Honey Lane, Canton, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Butler University, Indianapolis. Murray is a junior majoring in history and political science.

NORTHWOOD HONOREES

Kevin M. Cateley and Scott E.

Bozyk, both of Canton, have been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Northwood Institute, Midland.

MICHAEL GEROU

Michael J. Gerou of Orangelawn, Plymouth, has graduated from the University of Detroit Law School with a juris doctorate degree.

LIT HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the spring term at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield. From Plymouth: Daming He, Dawn Troyer and Kathleen Morin.

From Canton: Leanne Bouman, Scott Sumner and Karen Wright.

LEZLIE LUCEUS

Lezlie L. Luceus, daughter of Anita and Lawrence Luceus of Corbin Drive, Canton, has graduated from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. Luceus majored in human development and social relations.

JOHN EADS

John Eads, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eads Jr., of Metairie Drive, Canton, and a graduate of Catholic Central High School in Redford, was among those named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Hillsdale College.

ALBION HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list at Albion College for the spring semester.

From Plymouth: Anne Lucchetti, a sophomore, and daughter of Janice Lucchetti and Robert Lucchetti; Julie MacIsaac, a senior majoring in economics and English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIsaac of Stonecrest Drive.

From Canton: Susan Gualda, senior majoring in English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gualda of Copeland Circle; Regina A. Rojeski, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rojeski of Hanford; and Michelle Theob

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

ON TOUR: Joseph Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert of Emerson Drive, Canton, is a member of the Blue Lake's 1986 International Choir which went on tour this summer in Europe. A group of Blue Lake bands, choirs, jazz bands, ensembles and orchestras toured West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg from June 16 to July 15. Joseph is a student at Central Middle School.

FORD HONOR: U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, has been presented with the Distinguished Service Award for 1986 from the Michigan Education Association. The award went to Ford in recognition of his contributions to the education field during his 21 years in Congress.

The 15th Congressional District represented by Ford includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and the south half of Livonia. Ford, chairman of the House subcommittee on post-secondary education, was praised by the MEA for having helped write or co-sponsor major federal education legislation during his tenure in the House.

The award also recognizes Ford's continuing efforts to raise national consciousness regarding the importance of education in assuring American economic and national security. Previous award winners included Gov. James Blanchard and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

AN ALL STAR: Earl Hanson, commander of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 5695 in Plymouth, has received the coveted All-State Commander's white hat for his leadership in 1985-86. The state award is for categories of leadership such as membership, community activities, youth activities, health and safety, VA Hospital programs, and Voice of Democracy. The post itself won a state award for its youth activities such as the Junior Pool League, Girl Scouts, Lite-A-Bike and Bike Ride, and Voice of Democracy.

FBI agent eyes retirement

Continued from Page 1

Anthony, 46, said, "So most retire at 50, and you're looking at one of them. The FBI has given me a good living, a challenging job and a meaningful job. I'm giving the public information that has a direct impact on the quality of their lives."

Most of the agents here could be

tain higher wages but they stay here for many reasons — one of which is that they think they are doing something meaningful."

He plans on working after retiring from the FBI but he's not quite sure what he'll be doing. He might pump gas to get away from the high stress level, Anthony said laughing.

2 police cars damaged

Continued from Page 1

The Camaro slid across the roadway into a ditch south on Belleville and the chase ended.

Police arrested two 17-year-olds from Ann Arbor, a 17-year-old from Ypsilanti, a 16-year-old from Ann Arbor and a 15-year-old from Detroit. The suspects remained in police custody Wednesday.

Following interviews, Stewart said, it was unclear who was driving the Camaro.

Arraignments in 35th District Court were scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. Possible charges include destruction of police property and receiving stolen property, Stewart said.

He estimated there was \$2,500 in damages to each police car.

How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and anniversary 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 488 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.

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 305-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.

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Roads undergo facelifts

Continued from Page 1

with the city, Clark said. MDOT is widening Ford from Haggerty to Sheldon to two lanes in each direction plus a center left-lane, according to John Wisniewski, MDOT project engineer.

Construction is scheduled to be finished this year. While crews are working, at least one lane in each direction will be open for traffic at all times, according to John Wisniewski, MDOT project engineer.

Complete reconstruction is planned for Michigan Avenue west of I-275 to Hannan. MDOT will tear out existing pavement and build four through lanes in each direction, Casari said. West of the expressway to Haggerty there will be three lanes. Completion of Michigan Avenue work is expected in mid 1987.

Resurfacing Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer also is planned. The project has been targeted for funding under the 1987 Federal Aid to Urban Systems.

Work crews on Canton roads are not new sights. Last year the following roads were improved: Lilley between Cherry Hill and Palmer; Sheldon between Cherry Hill and Palmer; Palmer between I-275 and Canton Center; and Warren between Lilley and Canton Center.

Seat-belt use has leveled 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.

The study by the U-M Transportation Research Institute found that 43.7 percent of motorists currently buckle up, compared with 43 percent in December 1985, and 38.4 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.

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 73.3 percent in April, up from 59 percent in December. This followed a campaign of strict law enforcement and auto-safety promotions.

Adults who most often buckle up are those estimated to be age 60 and older, with 52.5 percent using seat belts.

This figure compares with 38.4 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. 39.6 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).

Seat-belt use is highest in southeastern Michigan (54.4 percent). "It is apparent that Michigan's seat-belt law has had a positive effect on seat-belt use in the state," Wagenaar said. "However, increased enforcement efforts coupled with major publicity campaigns are needed to ensure continued success of the law."

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Sumpter official maps plans for county job

This is another in a series of profiles on the Democratic contenders for Wayne County executive. Voters will select a Democratic candidate on Tuesday, Aug. 5. There is one Republican candidate; he is unopposed.

By Tom Henderson/I staff writer

Thomas Gondek may be a political unknown, and he would dispute that — but if his political projections are correct, the whole country will know him by the year 2000. That is when he plans on being

elected president of the United States. In 1986, Gondek holds the part-time position of treasurer of Sumpter Township. It is his first elected position — he lost a race for the Romulus City Council in 1973 — but not his last, or so he says.

"I don't have a one-year plan, or a two-year plan, I have a 12-year plan," said Gondek. "I'm going to be the Wayne County executive for eight years, a one-term governor, and then we plan to run for the White House. When people hear that, they think 'This guy's either not very ambitious.' I'm very ambitious."

It's a long way from Sumpter Township follow the cornfields

five miles south of Belleville; the township hall is right across the street from the Gateway Ranch and as Gondek talks, goats eat grass just a few yards away — to the White House. But, first things first, and that means a win in the Aug. 5 Democratic primary.

THERE ARE 11 names in the Democratic hat for Wayne County executive. They include such heavy hitters as Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, Wayne County Commission Chairman John Hertel and County Sheriff Robert Plesano. According to most polls, Gondek, the first to announce his candidacy a year ago, is way down the list. But not according to Gondek.

"We're very confident," said Gondek, who at 40 owns with his brother Stan a financial and computer consulting firm called The Tomstan Group. "If we didn't think we had a snowball's chance, we would have quit long ago. . . . The other candidates see this quote, unquote hayseed who comes out of Sumpter Township (but) with the information we have and the information in our data base, if the election were held today, I'd win it. And I'll win it in August."

Gondek explained his reasoning: Republicans elect McNamara in the non-partisan mayoral elections in Livonia, but they can't help him in August; Detroit commissioner Samuel Turner and Frank Wilkerson, an assistant county executive, will split the Detroit vote; John Hertel is strong only on the east side; and Plesano is weak in western Wayne.

"We've got the western Wayne County vote," said Gondek, "and the votes that put the county executive in place come from western Wayne County."

Gondek has run a low-profile campaign, so far, but he says that will change July 13. "We're launching a media blitz," he said. He said his election committee will run newspaper ads, hire airplanes, send out mass mailings. Money, he says, is no

object, though he won't disclose his budget or his source of revenue.

"We're not worried about money. We haven't had one campaign fundraiser — if that tells you anything — and the other candidates can't figure it out."

"It has been rumored we have a budget of \$1.2 million. I can tell you we have a budget in place that the (campaign) treasurer (Karl King) controls and I don't dispute the numbers. Nor do I confirm them."

McNamara's much more visible campaign, by comparison, has as a fund-raising goal a figure of \$500,000.

GONDEK is a graduate, not of college, but as he said, "the school of hard knocks." After high school, he entered St. Bonaventure Seminary in Wisconsin to become a monk, but quit school in 1964 and returned home to help his twin brother, Tim, some direction in his life.

The two applied for a job at Great Lakes Steel, though only Tom was hired — for the mailroom at \$235 a month. "To an 18-year-old kid, that sounded like \$2 million."

Eighteen years later — with a two-year time out for military service — he had risen through the ranks at Great Lakes and had a sales position in the Chicago office.

Gondek was elected treasurer in Sumpter Township in 1984 and is, he said, responsible for a turnaround that saw the township go from a projected deficit of \$30,000 to the highest credit rating in the township's history.

Though the township has just 12,000 residents and its annual budget of \$1.7 million is tiny compared to Wayne County's, Gondek said the same principles of sound management can be applied to the county as a whole.

"Government should operate as a business," he said. "It's management's responsibility to make sure the job gets done. The next county executive has got to be an individual with a very strong financial background. We're losing federal revenue sharing, and Gramm-Rudman is kicking everyone in the behind. They're saying there are no free lunches and I don't necessarily disagree with that."

Please turn to Page 10

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O&E Thursday, July 3, 1986

A patriotic evening tomorrow for all ages

AN ADDED ATTRACTION to this year's Fourth of July fireworks will be the pops concert of the Plymouth Symphony Society.

Entitled "Stars and Stripes Spectacular," the concert features the local debut of the symphony's new conductor and music director — Leon Gregorian. The concert also will provide a spectacular visual/sound mix in the beautiful Plymouth Township Park which promises to be a real crowd pleaser and a lovely way to climax the Fourth of July.

Imagine listening to the "1812 Overture" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" in darkness in a hilly park setting with the sky lit by aerial fireworks. How

more patriotic can we be on our nation's birthday than combining spectacular fireworks with the mighty strains of John Philip Sousa?

Maybe even more significant than the grand show and the patriotic exhibition, however, will be the free concert given in an amphitheatre setting by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

FOR YEARS the Plymouth-Canton community has been blessed with an excellent symphony.

By its nature, the symphony has played to crowds of less than 500 because indoor auditoriums are limited in capacity, because ticket prices may be too high for some and because symphonic music does not enjoy broad appeal.

The significance of tomorrow night's concert in Plymouth Township Park, then, is that it is free, it is held at a site where thousands can enjoy hearing the symphony perform and the music selected will have very broad appeal.

For the very young will be a Muppet medley which includes everybody's favorite — "Rainbow Connection" — and the lively "Movin' Right Along." For the slightly older there's "Manhattan Skyline" from "Saturday Night Fever" and Holcombe's "Shadows in the Moonlight" and "You Needed Me." Selections from the "Sound of Music" offer something for all ages and some traditional crowd pleasers, such as "Moon River," "Killing Me Softly" and "Hungarian March" have been included.

For people who do enjoy orchestra music, a popular summer attraction each year has been the Detroit Symphony series at Meadowbrook. The setting of Plymouth Township Park offers a touch of that kind of setting for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra to perform for the home crowd.

AND THAT'S WHAT makes tomorrow's concert fun — a sort of family day in our home town which offers all of us a chance to become acquainted with two of the community's finer assets — the park and the orchestra.

The concert especially is nice for families because it's free and because of the setting — children can cough or wiggle and not disturb others as they

would in a concert hall.

The concert also gives Cantonites the opportunity to see many of their neighbors perform. While the orchestra contains some of the best throughout the metropolitan area, it also includes many very fine musicians from Canton, such as: In-Jin Kim, Julie Mamo on violin; Laurie Jarski and Thurston Matthews on cello; Andy Vermiglio on bass; Robert Williams on bassoon.

You can't enjoy the Fourth without fireworks but this year don't wait till dusk to arrive at township park. Bring the family, some blankets or folding chairs, and arrive for the 8:30 p.m. concert. This year your family can enjoy fireworks plus!

Love of country is personal tale of dedication

SOME STORIES of patriotism come in quiet versions — no fireworks, no parades, no music. "Patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime," former United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson once told us.

This is a tale of just such dedication. Watching the men sitting at the pool-side bar, the casual onlooker would see two friends chatting, swirling their drinks and smiling, some times laughing and talking. So much talking.

The keen observer would see much more. Just minutes earlier, a ring of the phone had melted away 18 years of separation. "Well, it's about time. Where are you?"

"In the lobby waiting for you, where do you think?"

The taunting, jocular tones still were there. Within minutes nervousness and anticipation were replaced by delight in the refueling of a friendship which had been fused half a world away so many years ago.

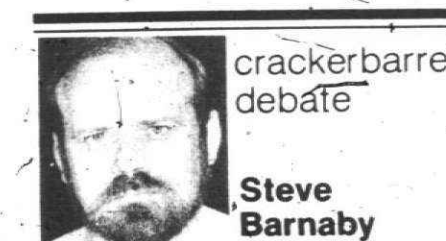
Acquaintanceships can be fleeting but friendships last forever. This they knew as they exchanged hardy hugs at the elevator entrance.

And now this friendship was basking in the hot Georgia sun. Two men, from two different parts of the world, celebrating friendship and a common love for their country.

ONE WAS a middle American, born and raised in a large urban area. Through the years he had escaped from the rough and tumble setting of city streets to become a businessman.

The other, the Georgian with the English accent, was born in America, lived for a time in England, his mother's homeland. The old country had dealt him badly. He sought refuge in the more rural setting of this continent, loving this country because of the opportunities it offered.

To win their refuge both had to pay the same price — a time at war.



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

The businessman had always been impressed with the Georgian's depth of dedication to this country. He came to America knowing he would be drafted into a war which few cared to support. He came nevertheless.

"It was worth the price," he had said during a long-ago conversation in a rice paddy field.

He said the same thing, with the same intensity, nearly two decades later.

"People think I'm crazy, but I love this country," he said unabashedly. The accent made the other laugh with delight. His words made him feel that same surge of warmth he had felt so long ago.

He loved this guy as one man loves another. The forthrightness, the innocence, the dedication had all withstood the weathering of time.

They talked late into the evening — a little about yesterday, but mostly about their hopes and dreams for tomorrow.

These two men didn't need a statue or fireworks to celebrate their friendship and the country which had drawn them together.

Later that week as the businessman climbed on the plane to head for home, the words of his friend kept echoing in his ears.

"I keep telling people what a great country this is. It's worth the price you have to pay."

Steady dedication of a lifetime. It makes for patriotism and friendship, too.

Lawmakers pave way, now it's up to business

IT'S A BREATH of fresh air, Senate Bill 196 that is.

Dubbed the Clean Indoor Air Bill, SB 196 is on its way to Gov. James Blanchard's desk for signing. And although it does not cover private workplaces, it is a significant victory for non-smokers.

The new law means that all publicly-owned buildings will have smoking regulations. Smoking will be restricted in public places to designated smoking areas.

We say hooray and congratulate area

legislators who supported the measure during its lengthy four-year battle in the state Legislature. Sponsor of the bill was Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Southfield, whose district includes Farmington and Farmington Hills.

IN THE STATE House, area lawmakers voting yes included: William Keith, D-Garden City; John Bennett, D-Redford; Lyn Banks, R-Livonia; Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; James Kosteva, D-Canton, and Justine Barnes, D-West-

land, who was instrumental in getting the bill quickly to the House floor for a final vote.

As approved, the Faxon bill will prohibit smoking in state offices, county offices, city halls, courthouses, governmental hearing rooms, meetings of public bodies, colleges, universities, airports, libraries and movie theaters.

When the bill takes effect Jan. 1, state and local agencies will have to develop a policy for the separation of smokers and non-smokers which pro-

vides for:

- Non-smokers to be located close to the source of fresh air.
- Special consideration be given to people hypersensitive to tobacco smoke.
- Providing smoke-free areas.
- Posting signs in public places prohibiting smoking, except in designated areas.

And now that government has taken the lead in providing smokefree areas it's time now for business — big and small — to act and provide a smokefree

workplace for employees.

After all, smokers actually cost business money. Evidence published by the American Cancer Society cites statistics proving that lost productivity due to smoking costs businesses \$675 billion a year. Smokers waste 6 percent of work time by smoking, take 56 percent more sick leave, and use the health care system at least 50 percent more.

At stake is health and productivity. The Legislature has acted. It's time for others to follow suit.

Armed guards add a new twist to this prom

NOW THAT glorious month of June has run its course, there's a side to the many recent commencement ceremonies — particularly of the high school variety — which merits passing mention as a sign of the times.

In many instances such a social event as the senior prom has been a highlight of graduation season. Personal observation tells me that 1986 must have been a record year for rental of chauffeured limousines in which young men in their tuxedos could transport their chosen beauties to and from the ball, often double dating.

No doubt this is far costlier than borrowing the keys to Dad's car, but not a single father with whom I've talked has complained about the expense. They are unanimous in considering it a wise investment.

It is no secret that many of the young scholars drink. There are far too many reports of celebrating seniors and friends being killed on the highways.

The wail of a siren has frightened many a parent at 3 a.m. and more than one father told me, "His mother and I knew the kids would get home safely. With a chauffeur, we never worried."

AN INTERESTING variation of this theme came to attention through a man named John K. Johnstone, a widowed grandfather of 62 who had been invited to spend graduation week with his daughter and son-in-law whose 17-year-old son, Richard, was one of the 51 seniors in their small high school.

Johnstone, who is known as "Scotty" to his friends, was born and raised in Glasgow, Scotland. After serving in the Royal Navy Air Service during World War II he came to Detroit and within two days after his arrival landed a job in a General Motors plant as a sheet metal worker. That remained his craft for many years and only recently did he retire from GM because of health reasons.

through bifocals

Fred DeLano

Like every grandparent you know, Johnstone came back home loaded down with snapshots of his family, particularly the graduate, and of surroundings where they live. Typical were the pictures of young Richard and the girl he took to the prom, dressed to the nines a couple of nights before commencement.

This is where the script changes from what you may have known. You see, Richard and his date — as with all the rest of the class — were chauffeured to the ball on buses under armed guard.

It was the 10th graduating class of

Hahn American High School at Hahn Air Force Base not far from Frankfurt, West Germany, where Richard's father, Harold Burden, is stationed as a technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Richard's young sister, Christina, 8, also attends school on the base.

COMMENCEMENT itself was held in the Hahn High School Gymnasium, but the traditional senior prom was in a castle some miles off base.

They were taken by special Air Force buses to the dance. They met at the school and the buses took them

there and the buses brought them back. They were protected by armed personnel. It was safer than going downtown here.

"This was done as protection against possible attack by terrorists. It was money well spent," said Scotty, referring to expenditure of only an iota from the nation's defense budget — but an important one.

Nonetheless, how tragic it is that people anywhere, of any age, must rely on such safeguards.

Be it limousine or bus, the "money well spent" phrase tells a revealing story about 1986.

Fun, fun, fun at the fishing hole

I AM NOT much of a fisherman, but I do fish occasionally. Sometimes it's fun. Then there are the other times.

To begin with, I can rarely speak about the big one that got away. The big ones don't even come close enough to me to make any daring escapes. Usually I pull up a fish that looks as though it is a refugee from the pet department at Kresge's. Then the fun begins.

"Oh, well," I think to myself. "He's just a little guy. It'll be a snap to slip him off the hook. Wait a minute. Where's the hook? Omigosh, he swallowed it!"

Fortunately, I never fish without an angling expert (my dad) at my side. "Here, let me see that," says the expert, and he invariably can't pry out the hook. So then — and the squeamish should not read further — he cuts off the fish's head, removes the hook and throws the remains in the weeds. "There," he says. "The turtles will eat that."

After an afternoon of catching little fishes that swallow the hook, watching said fishes have their heads cut off and hearing the comment, "There, the turtles will eat that," over and over again, I begin to ask myself, "Am I having fun here?"

PART OF the appeal of fishing is in the search, in finding that elusive spot where the fish just happen to be biting.



Rich Lech

First I toss my line into open water. After half an hour goes by and nothing happens I decide, "Fishes like to hide in the weeds," so I throw my line into some seaweed. Another half an hour passes and nothing happens. "No, fishes don't like the weeds. It's too constraining to their active, with-it lifestyle." So I try the open water again. When another half an hour goes by, and nothing happens, I ask my companion, "Ahh, you haven't heard about any toxic waste spills around here lately, have you?"

As you sit there for hours and hours you'd think that at least fishing would provide a chance for lazy, relaxed conversation. And sometimes I do try to chat. "Say, did I ever tell you about my days at the old Pontiac-Waterford Times? What a newspaper that was, let me tell you —"

"Shhh! You'll scare the fish!"

AT THE END of the day, the fish — assuming any have been caught — must be cleaned. Cleaning a fish is easier than you think, however. First time the fishes neatly in a row on a table or other

flat surface. Take a sharp knife, preferably one specially designed for cleaning fish, available in most sporting goods stores. Fit the knife squarely in the palm of the right hand (or left hand, if you are left handed), with the thumb firmly gripping the handle at a 90-degree angle. Holding the knife at waist level, hand it to your fishing companion and say, "Here, you clean the fish. I'll go to the store and get some stuff we can eat with it."

At last comes the meal, which makes all the day's frustration worthwhile. A typical day's catch is enough for a fine dinner with a few side dishes such as corn on the cob, baked potatoes, pizza and a bucket of fried chicken.

There's nothing like the taste of fresh fish cooked over an open fire, as long as you don't gag on one of the hundreds of bones or think too deeply about the fact you're eating something that lives on a diet of earthworms and bugs. You savor the meal even more remembering that you caught it with your own hands. Your hands won't let you forget it because they still stink of earthworms and slimy fish sides.

I'll be going on vacation soon, and I can't wait to get into the old fishing boat. But this year I'll take a book with me so I don't have to fish.

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Engler: No deals for 2nd spot on ticket

This is the first of four articles on Republican gubernatorial candidates.

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Folks in southeastern Michigan may see little of Colleen Engler before Aug. 5, even though she has a good shot at the Republican gubernatorial nomination.



The bottom line in this or any other statewide campaign is the ability to present paid broadcast advertising, to get in people's living rooms," the four-term state representative from Mt. Pleasant said.

She was interviewed in her Lansing office last week just after announcing she would cancel all appearances to concentrate on fund-raising.

"You'd like to win it the old-fashioned way, speaking to groups and talking the issues — but."

THE FUND-RAISING will be done where people know her best — the central Michigan farm area and Bay City.

She was Colleen House, a 22-year-old political science graduate from Michigan State University when she stunned the state by capturing a normally Democratic district in Bay City in a 1974 special election.

Later she married fellow Rep. John Engler and moved to the Mt. Pleasant area, following John into the House when he moved up to the Senate.

Her three rivals are all males and all from southeastern Michigan.

A recent Detroit News poll shows her trailing the others, but not by much. "People are turned off; they may stay home; 35-50 percent don't know how they're going to vote," she said.

Even without victory, a good showing in the gubernatorial primary would mean she could have a spot on the Nov. 4 ticket — probably as lieutenant governor, since she's the only legislator in the race, or possibly as secretary of state, since her field of expertise is election laws.

"I HAVE BEEN offered the No. 2 spot (by another candidate). I'm not telling you who it is," she said.

She denied it was Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy. Murphy said it was Wayne County Executive William Lucas. Lucas, also devoting himself to fund-raising, couldn't be reached for comment.

But Engler sees no need to make a deal. "My name would be on the list anyway," she said. "There are rumors about me dropping out. They come from the opposition camp. It's frustrating to overcome that."

Gubernatorial candidates must raise a minimum of \$50,000 on their own in order to qualify for \$100,000 of state campaign funding. Engler won't say how close she is to the goal except that it's "not close enough."

"My public comments during the next two weeks will consist basically of just two words: Send money."

A HOUSE colleague who is supporting Murphy summed up the Engler campaign's dilemma: "She's everybody's second choice."

Murphy is an admirer and notes they tend to be close on issues. "We're not as political as the other two are. She has corrected (Brighton industrialist Dick) Chrysler more and more. She hangs on facts. She's good for the campaign — very intelligent, very competent," Murphy said.

Engler's spartan State Capitol office is decorated by only two large pictures: Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln, two heroes of moderate Republicans who have contributed to her House campaigns. She confesses to being friends with both GOP camps, noting, "People in the middle get elected to leadership."

In Lansing the issue of the day is Medicaid-funded abortions. Engler, a Catholic, is one of only three women representatives to oppose state-paid abortions; the other nine voted in favor.

But her central issue is the economy. And her perspective is different from a Detroit-area candidate's.

"I WAS BORN 34 years ago. My father was in the trucking business — bulk cement. My father talked about how the new interstate freeways — not toll roads — would revolutionize the state."

"Somebody has to have vision. But that cement plant is Essexville (in Bay County) is now closed down. That tells me a lot. We have to be a state that can compete."

If the theme of competition is familiar, it's because John Engler, her husband, has voiced it repeatedly in outlining the Republican agenda.

In her vision of the 21st century, she sees the Michigan economy as "more diversified. We won't be able to depend on automobiles as being supportive of Michigan. Decisions (in the auto industry) are not made by native sons or daughters any more."

ENGLER KNOWS about the inner city of Detroit, but she reminded the interviewer there are inner cities in Benton Harbor, Flint, Saginaw.

"Maybe we should have an international airport in upper Michigan."

to make us a tourist spot for the world," she added. She supports the bill by Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, to create a state Department of Tourism because "it's important to have a department for our second largest industry."

As governor, Engler would seek a redefinition of "disability" in the workers' compensation law. She would support the effort of Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, to move the Michigan Employment Security Office to Lansing, where legislators and the executive can keep an eye on it.

Engler hasn't voiced a word of criticism about the other Republican candidate, but she does rip into Democratic incumbent James J. Blanchard.

"I would work closely with the Legislature. You wouldn't see derogatory comments from me if they didn't agree with me," she said, chiding Blanchard for calling even Democrats "nuts" for supporting a prohibition on Medicaid abortions.

Colleen Engler
GOP contender

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JULY

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KIDS AUDITION FOR THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOW

Sun. July 13 (11:30 - 5:30 pm)
All school age children from Kindergarten thru College are eligible to participate. Finalists will participate in the Back-to-School Fashion Show to be held Sat., August 16.

KIDS COOKING CLASS WITH LARRY JAMES

Mon. thru Fri. July 14 - 18 (10-Noon for Ages 5-7, 1-3 pm for Ages 8-12)
Free 1-day cooking classes by TV Chef Larry James. Limited class size - reservations a must. Call 425-5001 between 10 - 4 pm Monday thru Friday.

WAYNE RENAISSANCE CHORUS AND QUARTETS

Thurs. thru Sun. July 17 - 20 (Thurs. 7-7:30 pm, Fri. & Sat. 7-8 pm, Sun. 3-4 pm)
Music to stop by or listen to and enjoy with the Wayne Chapter of the Wayne Renaissance Chorus and Quartets in 'barbershop' harmony.

JULY GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME SIDEWALK SALE

Thurs. thru Sun. July 17 - 20 (Mall hours)
Come browse and shop during the great savings at our semi-annual Sidewalk Sale. Loads of entertainment including mystery shoppers, clowns, balloons, mimes, magicians, barbershop harmony PLUS 100 Tiger game tickets to be given away.

WELCOME STS. CONSTANTINE & HELEN GREEK CHURCH

Thurs. thru Sun. July 17 - 20 (Mall hours)
Westland Center welcomes the arrival of Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Church to the City of Westland. Enjoy their sweet breads and pastries booth and, of course, shish kebab. Mmmmm Good!!!

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Sat. July 19 (11 am - 1 pm)
Have your picture taken with 3rd Baseman Tommy Brookens in a keepsake frame with his autograph. Free. Come early.

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Mon. thru Fri. July 21 - 25 (10:30-Noon for Ages 5-7, 1-3 pm for Ages 8-12).
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(P.C.W.G)1E

Details lure older buyers.

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

HOUSE LOOKERS and buyers have grown accustomed to the look and style of Robertson Brothers Co. houses in this part of Oakland County.

And the newest developments, Hickory Glen of Bloomfield Hills, Bingham Pointe of Bingham Farms and Village Pines of Beverly Hills all have that well-designed, conservative, quietly affluent style that has come to be a Robertson Brothers' trademark.

Not that other builders don't do similar things — it's just that the Robertsons have covered a lot of ground in recent years.

Changes are subtle, but present. This is a company that watches its market as closely as good traders watch stocks.

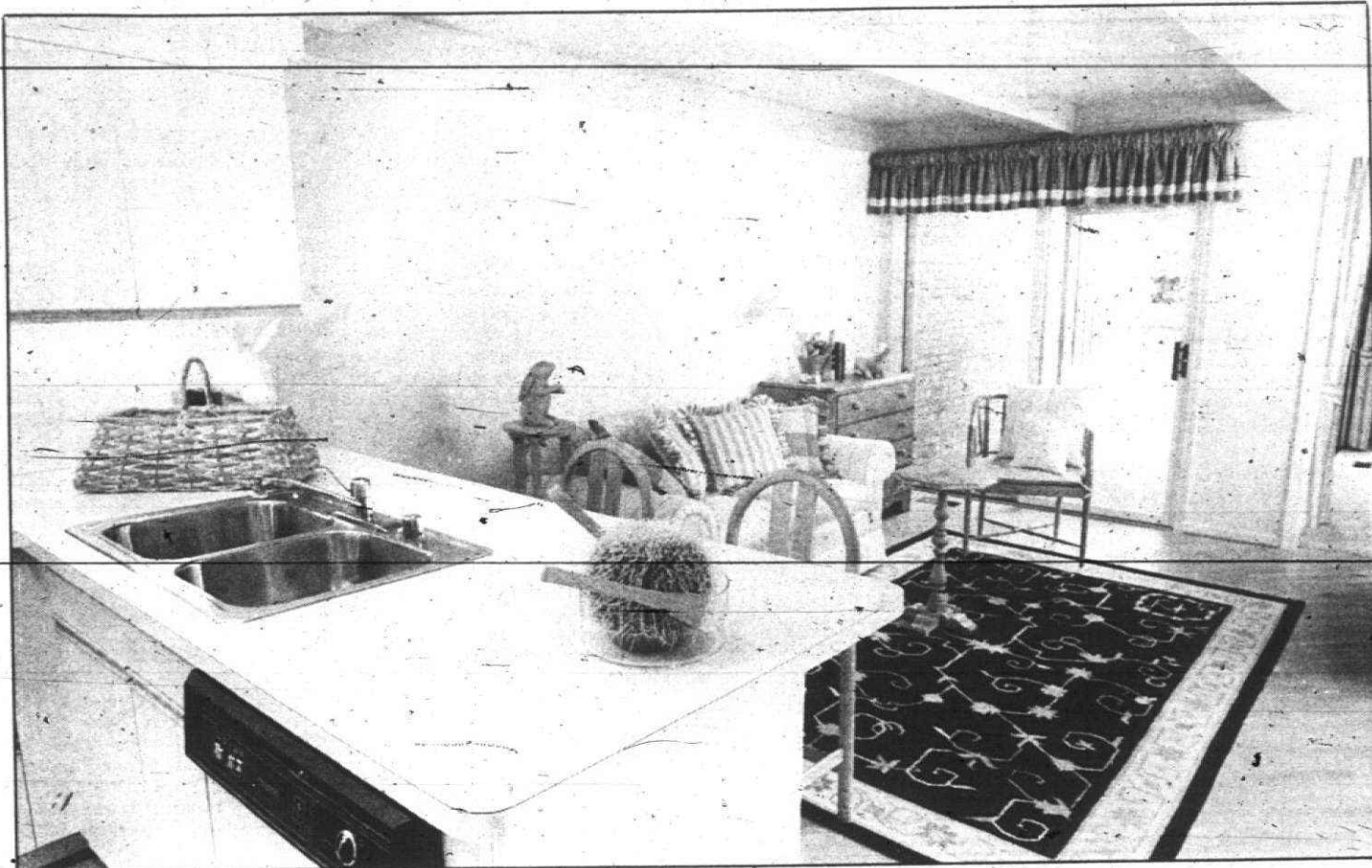
Catherine C. Dew, general sales manager for Robertson, said many of what are often considered extras are included in the base price, adding that sales people are usually uncomfortable dealing with a lot of ex-

tras, "and, we do not like to surprise our buyers with fine print exclusions."

So, Hickory Glen buyers, targeted as older singles and empty nesters, will have a travertine marble fireplace in the living room, travertine marble counter in the powder room, customized master bedroom walk-in closets, quite a few choices concerning Formica, stair rails and foyer floor plus some elegant fixtures and appliances. These aren't the only extras now considered standard, but they are among the most popular with buyers.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of the furniture, much of what people see in the recently opened Hickory Glen models is what they get for the base price. And that happens to range from \$219,900-\$247,900.

Paul Robertson Jr. and his associates have always had an eye for attractive chunks of land and the 14 acres on which the 41 Hickory Glen units will be located (not all are up yet, but models are open) come complete with gently rolling terrain, a meandering stream and a view of an Albert Kahn designed estate.



Kitchen/breakfast nook area in the Glenstone models has oak-lined floors, woodwork and ceiling beams which work together to create a freshly scrubbed country look.

The extension of a picturesque stone wall along Hickory Grove, the addition of large rocks in the landscape maintain the continuity of the English countryside look from the estate into Hickory Glen. The architecture of the condominiums also reinforces the continuity — the half-circle topped windows in the living room, the traditional brick and frame exterior, high ceilings, graceful lines.

While floor plans from model to model vary, and a second floor with bedroom and bath is an option, the basic plan includes large master bedroom suite, living room, separate dining room, library or bedroom, kitchen, large breakfast area, powder room, first floor laundry and two car garage.

WITH THE FIRST phase of Village Pines already sold out, the 24-

unit second phase, to the south on Lahser between 13 and 14 Mile, is well under way. Prices on these are \$219,000-\$259,000.

The Bingham Pointe houses, larger than their relatives in Bingham Woods, also have some features such as greenhouse-effect windows and customized closets. This group is at 13 Mile and Bingham Road, Bingham Farms. With their exterior of cedar and reclaimed brick, an-at-

tractive brick entrance off Bingham Road, closely related in style to those of the nearby estates, Bingham Pointe houses blends easily into that picturesque area.

While many condo designs make ample use of decks to expand the spatial horizons, the atrium in one of the Bingham Pointe models is a little jewel of a private area.

Models in all three developments are open noon to 6 p.m. every day.

The master bedroom combines practicality with style. In addition to the room's customized walk-in closets, a master bath with a steaming tub is just steps away.



Staff photos
by Dan Dean



Interior designer Carl Freiwald of Perlmutter & Freiwald uses a corner of the living room of the Glenstone model to show how vaulted

ceilings, tall half circle windows and interesting design details create a feeling of spaciousness.

Artist manipulates stripes and shadows

By Manon Meilgaard
special writer

In the window facing the boardwalk at the I. Irving Feldman Galleries on Orchard Lake Road are two decidedly eye-catching compositions.

One is a colorful collage mounted on wood of puppets, clowns, celluloid and china dolls (one consisting only of a head, another only of an arm) plus a photograph of an attractive blonde lying on a bed, hugging a teddy bear. The other is an acrylic on canvas painting which is an exact replica of the collage. These 42-by-31-inch pieces are titled "Marionette." The photograph transposed into a painted image is of the artist, Jeanne Norman Chase. If you find this interesting, step inside.

Again in acrylic on canvas, the artist has painted seven large, super-realistic paintings. Three of these, approximately 47-by-62 inches and the largest, 45-by-78 inches are of the same model wearing four different and becoming straw hats, in varying tones of soft yellow and beige, and blue and pink tones.

Although these might in some ways resemble illustrations for Vogue Magazine, they are only tangentially concerned with fashion. The

content is submerged in other issues such as composition, color, light, shading and meticulously detailed paintwork. The sunlight filtering through the weave of the hats depicts an unusual effect of stripes and shadows on the top half of the model's face. It seems that Chase is concerned with the way things look — taking her cue from billboards, the beach, themes that are spectacular, pleasing and seemingly easy to read.

The artists also has an obvious feeling for beautiful fabrics and interesting faces — or glimpses of interesting faces. In "Pensive," a young woman is draped in multicolored lengths of floral, striped and patterned cloth. In "Floral Scarf," yet another model looks over her shoulder with only the middle part of her face visible; the rest is obscured by flowing black hair and a head scarf in vivid blue. Stripes predominate in "Beach Patterns," where this time the model's face isn't visible as she sits with head bent in her arms on a striped beach lounge with a striped beach towel.

The accent on sun in these paintings is no mere coincidence. Chase grew up in California and now resides in Florida. An artist of consid-

review

erable reputation, she teaches and lectures on one of her favorite subjects, "Women and Their Art."

She is included in "Who's Who in American Art," and "Female Artists in the United States," and has exhibited widely in several of the southern states as well as Massachusetts, Utah, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan. Her work also has been exhibited in Spain.

A "Self Portrait" collage in acrylic, including a portrait of herself, a poster of Bob Dylan and another from Paris, a Picasso dove, a pin of J.F. Kennedy and a handwritten anti-war pamphlet would seem to establish Chase as a feminist and a no-nukes advocate as well as an innovative figurative artist.

The exhibit runs through July 19 at I. Irving Feldman Galleries, 6017 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.



"Patterns," an acrylic on canvas by Jeanne Norman Chase, is an example of the artist's studies of stripes and shadows and her feeling for fabrics and faces.

exhibitions

● SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

Throughout July — One-woman show of recent works by Hanna Stiebel of Pontiac continues. These 21 works in aluminum, many pedestal size, mark the first time she has worked on this small a scale. She's done many large-scale works for outdoor sites such as the Oakland University campus, Harmony Park and Renaissance Center. Recent works by Estopinan, Giorgio Ulivi and Roberto Giovannelli (first Michigan showing) and Jo Jo Macey, new gallery artist, are on display in the North Room. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and by appointment, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Throughout July — Paintings with non-traditional materials by Luz Ines Mercier, Southwestern images by Jean Richardson and silkscreen metal caps by D. Gerstein along with gallery selections are on exhibit during the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center, Southfield.

● FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

Throughout Monday, July 7 — Hand-made paper works by William MacArthur are on display in the gallery space of the main office building, 1001 Woodward, Detroit. MacArthur is a teacher in the Bloomfield Hills district as well as studio artist.

● HABATAT GALLERIES

Through the week of July 7 — "Concetta Mason Reconstructed Images" continues at the gallery through July 10. Also on display in the galleries is "Lampwork," an international exhibition featuring artists from West Germany, East Germany and the United States. Dale Chihuly's "Large Macchia"

will be on display through July 12. The gallery is at 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, July 8 — Saturday, Aug. 2 — The Print: A Statewide Printmaking Exhibition is set for the Association, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Opening reception/awards announcement: 5-7 p.m. Friday, July 11.

● BBAA GALLERY

Friday, July 11 — Sunday, Aug. 14 — The Rental/Sales Gallery of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association features pottery by Beth Mueller. Also shown are large scale works by regular gallery artists, including paintings, drawings and prints. Show runs through Aug. 14. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at the BBAA, 1516 S. Cranbrook, near Evergreen at 14 Mile, Birmingham.

● 55 PETERBORO

Friday, July 11 — Homeword, art of the Plankner family, is an all-media exhibition by the seven members of the Plankner family, Gheri, Dennis, Jeff, Jennifer, Laura, Chris and Heather. They will be showing recent drawings, woodcuts, sculpture, paintings, photography, enamelwork, ceramics and textile paintings. At the July 11 opening reception, Chris Plankner will perform several solo piano compositions. Homeword continues through Saturday, Aug. 3. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at 55 Peterboro, Detroit.

● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GALLERIES

Through Saturday, July 12 — New

paintings by Moe Brooker, Valentina Dubasky, Kikuo Saito and Don Cooper, sculpture by Louise Kruger and Frank Fleming, and glass by Marvin Lipofsky and Robert Palusky are shown. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through Saturday, July 12 — Ceramics by Betty Woodman shown. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● FEIGENSON GALLERY

Through Saturday, July 12 — New paintings by Nicholas Maffei are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● PRINT GALLERY

Through Tuesday, July 15 — Original lithographs by photo realist John Baeder are on exhibit. Baeder paints diners as others paint horses or dancers or people. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

● FIELD ART STUDIO

Through Tuesday, July 15 — New exhibit of limited-edition prints by Will Moses, grandson of Grandma Moses, Elizabeth Hampe, Paul Jenkins, Richard Kozlow and mixed media on paper by Kent Kalman Pachuta. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2646 Coolidge, Berkeley.

● FISHER BUILDING LOBBY

Tuesday, July 15 — Photographs of Marjorie Silk, staff photographer for the Detroit Science Center, will be on exhibit in the lobby of the Fisher Building, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. "Michigan Sights" runs until Aug. 4.

● BELIAN ART CENTER

Through Wednesday, July 16 — "Omaggio," tribute to five Italian American artists is cosponsored by the Italian Study Group of Troy. The show features works by Frank Casara, Harvey Gersso, Sergio De Giusti, Robert Viglietti and Carlo Vitale. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5980 Rochester at Square Lake, Troy.

● I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Through Saturday, July 19 — Pattern and trompe l'oeil paintings by Jeanne Norman Chase are shown. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Sunday, July 20 — Student show continues. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● ART GALLERY OF WINDSOR

Sunday, July 20 — Sunday, Aug. 17 — Wanda Koop: Airplanes and the Wall, an exhibition of 10 very large works by the Winnipeg artist will be at the Art Gallery of Windsor, 445 Riverside Drive West, Windsor. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

● CADE GALLERY

Through Wednesday, July 23 — Mixed-media paintings by James Poole, color woodcuts by Carolyn Swift Armitage and furniture by Don Elfert are on exhibit. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

● HILL GALLERY

Through Thursday, July 24 — A selection of drawings entitled Magna Core/Neo Cortex Core by Ronald Leax will be shown at Hill Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Through Saturday, July 26 — "The Wedding Show," an exhibition of photographs celebrating romance and marriage continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● DETROIT FOCUS

Through Saturday, July 26 — Detroit and vicinity, represents work of five new artists, Rose Brown, Todd Erickson, Sherree Resel, Michelle Sarnacki and James Stephens. Opening reception is at 6-8 p.m. Friday, July 11. Arts Foundation of Michigan-Awards Presentation is set for 7:30 p.m. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday at Detroit Focus, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Sunday, July 27 — "Sharing Traditions: Five Black Artists in 19th-Century America" continues. The artists are Joshua Johnson, Robert Scott Duncan, Edward Mughell Bannister, Edmonia Lewis and Henry Ossawa Tanner. Open to the public free. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Detroit.

● TROY ART GALLERY

Throughout August — Landscapes, cityscapes and flowers by local, national and international artists continues. Summer hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Friday, until 3 p.m. Saturday. Closed Saturdays in August, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Throughout August — "The Thrifty Art: A Social History of Quilting" will be on display. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5401 Woodward, Detroit.

● FIELD ART STUDIO

Through Saturday, Aug. 2 — An exhibit of lithographs by Bernard Gantner will be on exhibit. Gantner, a native of France, uses traditional sandstone blocks for his lithographs.

● D & J BITTKER GALLERY, LTD.

Through Sunday, Aug. 3 — Contemporary and Antique Japanese Textiles plus regular gallery collection of 18th- and 19th-century Chinese furniture continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● COUNTY GALLERIA

Through Thursday, Aug. 14 — "Mostra D'Arte," an exhibit of Italian-American artists, continues. Reception to meet the artists 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 9. Exhibit sponsored by Oakland County Cultural Council and the Italian Study Group of Troy. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● COUNTY GALLERIA

Through Thursday, Aug. 14 — An exhibition of the art of the Italian-American artists is on display at the Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. Open during regular business hours.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Through Sunday, Sept. 14 — Student Summer Show featuring 74 works by 60 current and recently graduated students continues. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● CANTOR LEMBERG GALLERY

Constantly changing summer exhibit will include works by John Beaudin, Catherine Widger, Jim Adley, D.K. Semivan and Craig Carver along with new prints by Jim Dine and Julian Schnabel. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Invitational Craft Show includes

works in ceramics, glass, wood, fiber and jewelry by some 14 artists from around the country. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● FRED GROSSMAN GALLERY/INC.

"Images in Bronze" includes art to wear collection by Erte as well as sculptures by him. The art-to-wear collection includes works by Agam and Vasarely. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Sunset Strip, 29528 Northwestern, Southfield.

● ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Unusual examples of American art pottery are on permanent display at the gallery. While most of it is Rookwood (1880-1940) there are also Roseville, Pewabic, Fulper, Weiler, Red Wing, Hampshire, Ni-look and Cowan pieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Royal Oak.

● PARK WEST GALLERIES

1986 works of Harold Altman are on display. These are the latest lithographs by a leading graphic artist. These are small dramas, a street market, vendors and shoppers on Parisian streets or people in quiet picturesque parks. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2929 Northwestern, Southfield.

● PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Drawings by George Grosz are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Recent acquisitions by gallery favorite and some newcomers are in the 10th anniversary show. Hopper, Grosz, Kleinschmidt, Lisitzky, Rivera and Bearden. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Recent acquisitions by gallery favorite and some newcomers are in the 10th anniversary show. Hopper, Grosz, Kleinschmidt, Lisitzky, Rivera and Bearden. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Invitational Craft Show includes



Immortalizing the city

"Detroit Lover 1" and "Detroit Mother," both latex and fabric works by James Malone, an alumnus of Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design, are exhibited in "Immortalizing the City" through Sunday, Aug. 31, at the Detroit Historical Museum. Juried works in all media were inspired by Detroit. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. No admission. The alumni exhibition is made possible through a grant from the Arts Foundation of Michigan.

Dance classes offered

Choreographer and ballet master Jacob Lascu will teach a two-week ballet workshop at Oakland University beginning Monday, Aug. 4.

His workshop is among three being offered this summer by the Center for the Arts and the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Others are in jazz and modern dance. Lascu trained in Romania where he was a choreographer for the Romanian National Ensembles and the National Theatre of Bucharest. He is ballet master and choreographer for Dance Detroit, which regularly performs the "Nutcracker" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; the Flint Ballet Theatre; the Lascu School of Ballet; and Margyrov College.

Denise Sykula will begin teaching modern dance on Monday, July 7. She is a free-lance choreographer and director of the Nance Dance Ensemble of Detroit.

On Monday, July 21, Jackie Amore will begin a series of jazz dance classes. She is an OU visiting instructor in dance, choreographer for Robert L. Maloney Productions



Jacob Lascu and a former owner of a dance studio.

All workshops are offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels and limited to 20 students per class. The registration fee is \$95 for one class and \$75 for each additional class. For times and complete registration information, call the Center for the Arts at 370-3018.

Flute workshop slated

A flute workshop is scheduled July 8-15 at Madonna College, Livonia. Detroit Symphony flutist Shaal Ben-Meir will direct the workshop with assistance from Dr. Sheryl Cohen, flute professor of University of Alabama, Cynthia Ferris, Madonna College flute instructor and Jackie Horro, professor of flute at Interlochen Arts Academy.

A recital ends the one-week workshop on Tuesday, 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.

Workshop sessions will be held in Rooms 188 and 189, Kresge Hall. Fee for the workshop, sponsored by Flute World music studio, is \$160. For more information, contact Flute World at 855-0410 or Sister Edith Marie, chairwoman, Madonna College music department at (313) 591-5098.

Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

Items, pocket watches, stained-glass windows, early American pine furniture, turn-of-the-century oak furniture, cast-iron toys, brass chandeliers, postcards, linens and quilts, Heisey glass, pottery, Victorian-era oil paintings and railroad memorabilia.

Admission is \$2. Children 12 and under, free. For more information, call 429-9303. Next show is Oct. 26.

Salinas antique show is slated

The Salinas antique show is set for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Washenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Early birds will be able to shop at 5 a.m.

Chicken dinners and Mackinaw Island fudge will be served in addition to food made by Girl Scouts. Among the antiques for sale are: gold and silver jewelry, Civil War military

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Science is a gardener's partner

It is important for gardeners to realize that science is an important part of our favorite hobby.

It is never too late for us to be aware of scientific contribution in the handling of seeds and plant material.

Scientists have found it is better to wash soil away from a plant before transplanting it. Plants take 90 percent of their nutrition from the air while 10 percent comes from the ground.

Letting seed will germinate in 10 days instead of two or three weeks if the seed is soaked in water for one hour. If the seed is exposed for two hours under a 60-watt filament lamp before planting, it will germinate even more rapidly.

IF RAINFALL is over 20 inches a year, the water and soil will be acid. Otherwise, alkaline predominates. If you cut flowers between 10 a.m.

and 4 p.m., the blooms will last for a longer period of time.

If black pepper is sprinkled over the tips of iris leaves and their rhizomes, the rhizomes will increase. Plants grown in the sun respond best to organic fertilizer.

If you wish to analyze the condition of your soil, avoid contact with the skin and have a clean tool for examining the soil. Roots rarely penetrate deeper than eight inches.

For fast seed germination, soak the seeds in one teaspoon of household ammonia in one gallon of water. Soak small seeds for one hour and large seeds for half a day, then wash the seeds in clear water.

WHEN WE REMOVE a plant from the soil and examine it, scientists tell us that in addition to the roots we can easily see, there are minute hair roots which remain in the soil.



down to earth.
Alice Burlingame

The above comments will make you realize your successes and failures in the field of horticulture are often dependent upon a knowledge of plants and their needs. It is always a temptation to share with readers the academic training and study I have gained through the years.

We may expect some dry, hot days in July and August and gardeners shudder at the thought of dried-out lawns, shrubs and vegetables. To make matters worse, this is the time of year when city fathers often warn

us to conserve water. Under such conditions, the use of Canadian sphagnum peat moss can do wonders to keep plants moist. It will hold 12 to 20 times its weight in water.

It has the greatest moisture-retaining capacity of any organic material. Work it into clay soil. It will aerate the soil. In addition, it binds the soil and helps it to retain fertilizer. Sphagnum peat is 98-percent organic and is free from harmful salts, chemicals and insect life.

Artist has pastels; will travel

By David Messing
special writer

Everything was going perfect. The weatherman predicted a sunny and high 80s weekend and my pool was almost clear. Turning 18,000 gallons of pea soup into crystal clear water is no easy trick, you know. But just to be sure, I decided I would run my pool filter all night. With an almost boastful tone, I said to my wife, "By tomorrow morning, this pool will be as clear as a glass of drinking water."

To my dismay - no, make that, utter horror - when I awoke the next morning, the pool was half empty.

My prediction was close. Now it was as clear as an empty glass. Sometime during the night the hose leading back to the pool loosened from its fitting. By morning my neighbors' yards looked like Cypress Gardens - without the cypress.

SO EVEN THOUGH you think you

have all of your bases covered, sometimes things go wrong.

On location, full-color painting or drawing can be very frustrating too. Everything is just right and then you notice you forgot your brushes.

Full-color location work does not always require a U-haul full of art supplies either. To name a few, I would first think of pastels, oil pastels, colored pencils watercolor pencils, water colors and finally oils.

Pastels are easy to carry and require little more accessories than a few pastel pencils, vine charcoal for layouts and of course pastel paper.

CANSON MAKES a beautiful range of colors for their pastel papers. Also available are vellor papers which can produce air-brushed realism and softness. Then finally there is snuffing paper which is a big sheet of ultra-fine sand paper. This understandably offers a good tooth for pastels and it does a pretty decent

artifacts

job on your fingernails too.

Oil pastels are great for location work. They are inexpensive and they feel like you are painting with tubes of lipstick. Oil pastels work well on pads of canvas or canvas panels and even illustration boards. After you blend them in the main colors, you can blend them nicely with a brush dampened with turpentine. Probably the best about oil pastels is that you can, upon returning home, finish your painting with your oils.

I love colored pencils for location detailed studies. Since they are opaque, use colored pencils on colored paper. You can even use pastels for smooth gradations in backgrounds. Colored pencils and watercolor pencils are especially good on

location. You can use a lighter color as a blender in a color pencil drawing.

WITH WATERCOLOR pencils, you may use a brush dampened in water for blending colors. Obviously, it is best to have watercolors or a watercolor set on location. But most often people combine their vacation or weekend outing with location art work. Usually if it comes to lugging a ton of art materials, most people opt to leave it all home.

So I always say (well, almost always) travel light enough so that it doesn't matter whether you use them or not, just so you have something for the situation arises. I also always advise: "Never run your pool filter at night."

Art fairs tackle parking problem

The 1986 Ann Arbor Art Fairs, set for Wednesday-Saturday, July 23-26, have applied a little creativity to that town's perennial parking problem.

"Ann Arbor Transportation Authority offers the Art Fair shuttle bus service from Briarwood Shopping Center and Pioneer High School. Visitors are encouraged to park their cars at either location and take the shuttle.

Take I-94 to State, exit 177, and follow the signs north to Briarwood or take I-94 to the Saline-Ann Arbor exit 175, north to Pioneer High School across from the Michigan stadium.

AATA Art Fair shuttle bus service operates from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. One-way fare is \$1. Children under 5 ride free.



BURTON HOLLOW QUAD. Prime location for this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many features including formal dining room, living room, family room, and attached 2 car garage. \$119,900. 261-0700.



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A MUST SEE! Three bedrooms, brick, and maintenance-free ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 27x24 rec room, 2 1/2 car garage with door opener. Call for more information! \$61,500. 261-0700.



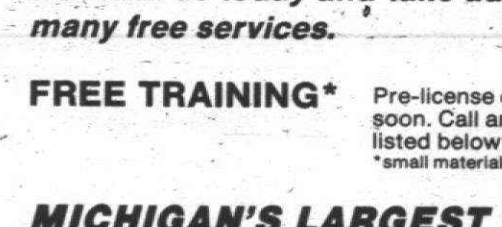
WOULD YOU MISS THIS? Unique layout in unusual setting. This 3 bedroom with 2 car garage backs up to approximately 30 acres wooded area. Convenient to expressways yet somewhat countryified. \$42,300. 477-1111.



SPACIOUS KITCHEN is newly remodeled with island counter and eating space. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Landscaped with circular drive. Basement and garage. \$44,200. 477-1111.



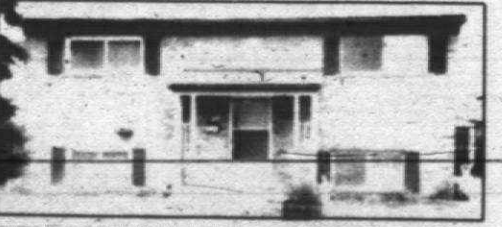
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM TRI. Sharp, clean, move-in condition. 1 1/2 baths, family room, good storage, well insulated. 2 car garage, large lot. \$64,999. 455-7000.



COUNTRY CHARM! Ranch with almost one acre. 3 bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace. Huge oversized 2 car garage. Mud room, first floor laundry and rec room. \$84,900. 455-7000.



NEARLY NEW! Three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with 2 1/2 car attached garage. 1/2 acre lot, central air, finished basement provides family room, bedroom with lav, and office space. \$69,000. 261-0700.



WILLOW CREEK ESTATES — Great condo in lovely country setting. Many extras for condo in this price range. Includes walk-in closet and fire protection sprinkler system and garage. \$41,900. 261-0700.

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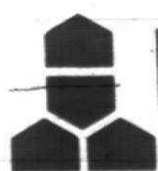
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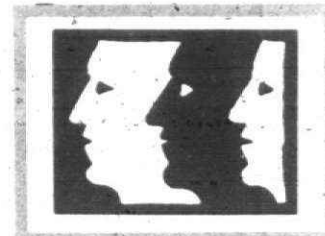


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Flying the flag the right way

OLD GLORY will fly with pride this Fourth of July at a number of Plymouth-Canton area homes and businesses.

As with many other things, however, there's a right way and a wrong way to display the United States flag. The Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Plymouth, provided these guidelines on proper display of the Stars and Stripes.

The following guidelines apply when displaying the U.S. flag outdoors.

- It is proper to fly a flag having less than 50 stars, provided it is in good condition, although it is preferable to fly an up-to-date flag.

- The U.S. flag may be displayed 24 hours a day. Section 2(a) of the Federal Flag Code states: "It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flag-staffs in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness."

- When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting from a window sill, balcony or front of a building, the union should be at the staff's peak (unless the flag is to be displayed at half staff.)

- The flag should not be displayed with the union down, except as a signal of dire distress. The flag should not touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, floor or water.

- The U.S. flag may be flown in inclement weather under certain conditions. Section 2(c) of the Federal Flag Code states that "The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement, except when an all-weather flag is displayed."

- Not more than one U.S. flag should be displayed on a building. For a decorative effect, display one U.S. flag prominently with other kinds of banners, pennants or red, white and blue bunting, as desired.

- A flag made of red, white and blue electric lights may be displayed at night.

- The Federal Flag Code does not specify or restrict an acceptable decoration to be used on the tip of a flag staff. The custom has been to use the eagle, spear, ball, acorn or lance.

- Nothing prohibits painting a flag pole black, but it would be more appropriate to paint flag poles white, gray, stained wood color or almost any other dignified color.

- There is no set regulation for the size of the flag in relation to the flag pole. A good rule to use in determining the proper size is to figure 25 percent of the height of the pole from the ground as the correct length for the flag.



The flags in downtown Plymouth are being flown by the Plymouth Jaycees from Flag Day, June 14, through the Fourth of July. "The Jaycees are flying the flags throughout the city," said Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager for Plymouth. "They do it all, which is great."

Conversely, the flag pole from ground level to the top of the staff should be at least three or four times the length of the flag.

- The U.S. flag should be hoisted in a rapid manner, but lowered in a slow, ceremonious fashion.

- When a number of flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are displayed from staffs with

the U.S. flag, the latter should be at the center and highest point of the group. No other flag or pennant should be placed above or, if on the same level, to the right of the U.S. flag.

(During church services for U.S. Navy personnel conducted by naval chaplains at sea, the church pennant may be flown above the U.S. flag.)

The following guidelines apply

Please turn to Page 4



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Guidelines cover the proper display of the U.S. flag, which will be flying with pride this Fourth of July at many Plymouth-Canton area homes and businesses.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth's Holly Quick is the winner in the Spelling Bee for sixth through ninth graders in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Holly, 11, is the daughter of Ron and Jan Quick.

This speller is the champ

By Julie Brown
staff writer

HOLLY QUICK is a tiptop speller.

Holly, the daughter of Ron and Jan Quick of Plymouth, is the winner of the recent Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Spelling Bee.

By correctly spelling the word "turbine" and following with the proper spelling of "garish," she became the winner of this year's competition.

Finals for the Spelling Bee were held June 2 at the Omnicon studio in Canton Township. The districtwide event was for sixth through ninth graders.

Although she did plenty of studying for the event, spelling isn't too difficult for Holly, who will be a seventh grader this fall at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

"It comes pretty easy," she said. Prizes for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools competition were gift certificates for books from the Book Break in Canton.

Holly, 11, used her \$35 to buy Agatha Christie books. She was able to buy 13 books with her winnings.

THOSE COMPETING in the Spelling Bee were given lists of words to study.

"My dad asked me all the words on all the lists," Holly said. Her father then underlined the words she missed and the two went over those words again.

During the spelling competition, contestants were allowed to ask for a definition of a word or its use in a sentence. Knowing the meaning of words allowed the contestants to differentiate among homonyms.

Holly is considering a career as a veterinarian or as a psychiatrist. She enjoys reading, swimming, playing tennis, riding her bike and walking her dog.

Gordon Wei, a Pioneer Middle School sixth grader, was the runner-up in the finals of the Spelling Bee.

Other contestants in the finals were: Roopa Kadiwala, a Lowell Middle School seventh grader; Tanya Siller, a West Middle School seventh grader; Eva Felts, a Pioneer Middle School eighth grader; Nikki Rutz, a Central Middle School eighth grader; Anindya Roy, an East Middle School ninth grader; and Stacey Bosworth, an East Middle School ninth grader.

Arlene DeForest, Central Middle School teacher, coordinated the event. The final contest was hosted by William Bartlett, East Middle School teacher.

weddings and engagements

Adler-DeGrazia

Kimberly Ann DeGrazia of Plymouth and Eric John Adler of Ypsilanti were married April 18 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Timothy Hogan and Miriam Jerris performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Thomas and Sally DeGrazia of Plymouth and Dr. and Mrs. George Adler of Saginaw.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed by the Ford Motor Co. in the public affairs department.

Her husband is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Computer Task Group as a computer consultant.

Kelly DeGrazia was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Lisa DeGrazia, Tracy DeGrazia, Laura Adler and Judy Botash.

Richard Keith was the best man. The groomsmen were Robert Adler, Kenneth Adler, Douglas Adler and

Eaton-Bradley

Connie Bradley of Manchester, Vt., and Kevin William Eaton of Plattsburgh, N.Y., were married May 30 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Tinney and the Rev. Joseph Reicher performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradley of Rutland, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eaton of Canton Township.

The bride is a graduate of Rutland High School and of Castleton State College in Vermont. She was previously employed by Richard Engel.

Her husband, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, also attended Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Cynthia Bradley, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Kimberly Abbott, Debbie Dodds, Lisa Mainolfi, Karen Ryan and Noreen Wilk.

Bill Dye was the best man. The bridegroom was Kevin Bradley, brother of the bride, John Gagne, Mark Mangan and James Tarzewicz.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white organza gown with silk Venice lace. The gown had a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline. The headpiece was made of silk flowers and pearls with a fingertip veil.

A reception was held at the Vermont Centre Holiday Inn. The wedding trip was to Mackinac Island and the upper peninsula of Michigan.

The couple returned to their parents' home for a June 14 reception for friends and relatives unable to attend the Vermont wedding. The couple will live in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

clubs in action

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an open dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 3, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Price is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members. For additional information, call Pat, 721-2202, or Ellen, 455-3851.

ORIENTATION
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will hold a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 7, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will be an introduction to Caesarean preparation classes and will feature a Caesarean birth film. Couples planning a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples, may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

JOB-HUNTING HELP
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will hold a program for displaced homemakers 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday, July 8. The program will be held at the Women's Resource Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The orientation will be for the displaced homemaker who needs to become economically self-sufficient and would like assistance in finding a job. The ongoing program provides job-seeking assistance, personal skills evaluation, resume-writing/interviewing tips and job placement services. Displaced homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives, they have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation from the person on whom they have been dependent. Reservations are not required for the Tuesday, July 8, program. There is no charge. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

DIVORCE GROUP
The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday,

July 8, in the lower level conference room of the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The group discussion will be on the topic of "Seeing Opportunities." Reservations are not required. The support group is for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of getting divorced or contemplating divorce. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

LA LECHE
The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at 1642 Gloucester, Plymouth. The topic for the meeting will be "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby." The informal discussion will cover managing those first hectic weeks. The emphasis will be on the entire family and will include timely tips for the mother and baby. Pregnant women and those with nursing babies may attend. For additional information, call Johanne Walters, 455-9171.

FLUTE WORKSHOP
A flute workshop will be held July 8-15 at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Detroit Symphony Orchestra flutist Stuart 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 Hof-to, 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 is at the intersection of I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

NEW DISCOVERY
TROPICAL BLEND TANNING Accelerator \$3.99

Coppertone
NATURAL TAN Accelerator \$3.99

FREE! 50% OFF
A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE, 30 TABS \$2.39

SINE-OFF
SINUS MEDICINE, 24 TABS \$2.12

100-COUNT TABLETS
\$4.75

Visaclean
SPRAY EYEGLASS CLEANER \$1.25

LOREAL
Introduces
Brush On Soft Color HIGHLIGHTS \$4.45

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Local teen in pageant

Susanna Matulevich, daughter of Glen and Susan Matulevich of Plymouth, has been selected to compete in the 1986 Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held July 4-6 in Kalamazoo.

In the pageant, Matulevich and other 13- to 18-year-olds will be honored for achievements and service to school and community.

Those who participate in the pageant must maintain a B grade point average in school and must

participate in a volunteer service program.

The new state queen will receive a \$500 cash scholarship and a \$500 personal appearance contract. She will also receive a round-trip flight with all expenses paid to Kansas City, Mo., to compete in the National Miss T.E.E.N. finals, and other prizes.

Matulevich's accomplishments include serving as homeroom representative for the student council in 1985-86 and as treasurer of the student council in 1986-87. She has also been a volunteer for six years at the West Trail Nursing Home and is a member of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Her hobbies include dancing, horseback riding and roller skating. She will be sponsored in the pageant by Colonial Collision, the Penman Delicatessen and Dr. Aram Mechigian.

Matulevich is a graduate of Plymouth High School and is currently attending Plymouth Community College.

She is currently employed by the Ford Motor Co. in the public affairs department.

Her husband is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Computer Task Group as a computer consultant.

Kelly DeGrazia was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Lisa DeGrazia, Tracy DeGrazia, Laura Adler and Judy Botash.

Richard Keith was the best man. The groomsmen were Robert Adler, Kenneth Adler, Douglas Adler and

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Bill Dye was the best man. The bridegroom was Kevin Bradley, brother of the bride, John Gagne, Mark Mangan and James Tarzewicz.

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Soft Batch COOKIES
Choc. Chip or Oatmeal Raisin \$1.49

vanilla wafers
\$1.49

Golden VANILLA WAFERS
\$1.49

Town House CRACKERS
Regular or No Salt \$1.69

Coppertone QT SUNTAN LOTION
4 oz. \$3.79

Coppertone SUNSCREEN LOTIONS
SPF6 4 oz. \$3.54
SPF8 4 oz. \$4.29

Coppertone SUNDEN TAN BRONZING LOTION
4 oz. \$4.29

Coppertone "Face" SUNTANNING LOTION
SPF2 4 oz. \$2.68
SPF4 4 oz. \$2.98

EXTRA DRY SKIN Pacquin HAND CREAM
8 oz. \$2.11
2.25 oz. TUBE \$1.08

ULTIMATE SUN MAXIMUM TANNING
3 oz. GEL \$2.69
8 oz. OIL \$3.79

PACQUIN SKIN CREAM WITH ALOE
8 oz. \$2.43

Coppertone AFTER SUN Moisturizer
8 oz. \$3.29

NATURAL TAN Accelerator
More tan in less time \$3.99

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SPF4, 6 oz. \$3.29

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

• EXERCISE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a six-week prenatal exercise class beginning Wednesday, July 9, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For additional information or to register call 459-7477.

• LAMAZE SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series. Starting dates are 10 a.m. Saturday, July 12, at the Garden City Health Education Center in Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

• NEWBORN CARE

A two-week class on newborn care will be offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The course for expectant parents will give information on the care and development of the newborn from birth to the age of 3 months. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

• PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, July 21, at the home of Daisy Proctor, 13740 Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth. The social meeting, with wine and cheese, will be from 5 to 7 p.m., along with a bus trip to the Lord Fox Restaurant for dinner. The deadline for reservations is noon Saturday, July 19. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Marilyn Alimovich (evenings), 453-4843, or Mary Alice Brooks (days), 453-8830.

• ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 21, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

• BRIDGE WINNERS

The Plymouth Symphony League has announced the winners of the bridge groups. Winners are: Clara Sayles, singles; Josepha and Clara Pekarek, 1 mixed doubles; Nadine and Saffa Manhar, 1 mixed doubles; Joyce Kelly and Jean Sigmon, 1 daytime doubles; Carolyn Simons and Joyce Upton, 1 daytime doubles; Mary Thomas, Pat Halfaire and Lora Hanscha, duplicate. Pinocchio groups are being formed for the fall season, with the above groups to be offered. Those who are interested in playing either bridge or pinocchio should send a check for \$12 per person (payable to the Plymouth Symphony League) to: Elaine Kirchgatter, 48377 Gyde Road, Canton 48187. Those who plan to play in a doubles group should indicate the name, address and telephone number of the partner. Information and checks are needed by Thursday, July 31. For additional information, call Elaine Kirchgatter, 453-8054.

• 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 (455-8940) is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth.

• BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

• CARD PROJECT

It's time to start looking through the photo album or to get out the sketch pad. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 7-7 1/2 inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar winter scene in Plymouth. The winning picture will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered to John Smith Clothing, 336 S. Main St. in Plymouth, or mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Entries may also be brought to the PCAC office between 9 a.m. and noon Wednesday, July 16.

• SUMMER FUN

"Summer Fun" is the theme for

the exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. A fishing exhibit from the 1920s, a sea shell collection from around the world, and a special exhibit of Coca-Cola items are featured. The Coca-Cola exhibit includes trays, an 1895 urn used in a soda fountain, toys and games, bottle caps and other items. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for those ages 3 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

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

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

FARM AND GARDEN
The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 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 Helen Kasper, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK
The Plymouth 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 behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

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 2540, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

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

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

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



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Glaring gargoyle

This monster keeps a close eye on things in Plymouth Township Park. The monster is part of a play sculpture created by sculptor Peter Rockwell and his assistant, Gilham E-

rickson. The two recently completed work on the play sculpture in Plymouth Township Park.

League plans July 16 event

The League of Catholic Women will host a bundle tea Wednesday, July 16, at Mill Race Historical Village in Northville. Hours will be 1-4 p.m.

A donation of \$5 or a bundle of resalable items will help the league open its new resale shop at 598 Mill St. in Plymouth.

The historical village is located on Griswold just north of Northville Road (Main Street) in Northville. Refreshments will be served in the New School Church, built in 1845.

The village was created in 1972 by the Northville Historical Society. On Wednesday, July 16, tours will be run concurrently throughout the village. The tours will include:

- The Hunter House, built in 1851, now a museum housing several historical pieces on loan from the Detroit Historical Museum.

- The Wash Oak School, built in 1873, one of the few remaining one-

- The Yerkes House, built in 1868, featuring Victorian carpentry in traditional Gothic style.

- Cottage House, built in the 1890s and now used as a studio by the Mill Race Eavers Guild.

- The Hirsch Stone Blacksmith Shop, complete with a "smithy."

This replica also houses a separate museum.

In conjunction with its 80th anniversary, the League of Catholic Women is opening a new "Bargain Boutique" in Plymouth. Services assisted by the organization include:

- Barst Human Services, the Casa Maria Family Center, Peter Claver Neighborhood Services, Project Transition and Vistas Nuevas-Head Start.

Donations are tax-deductible and may be sent to: League of Catholic Women, 120 Parsons St., Detroit 48201.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members may

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

Lots of hot weather ahead

It's a tossup whether July or August is the most miserable month for weather. And it's even tougher to predict when the thermometer will peak in the metropolitan Detroit area.

But it still isn't too late to get ready for the hottest day of the year — whenever it happens or wherever you are.

That's the word from the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, a trade association that represents manufacturers of central air

conditioning and refrigeration equipment.

The July normal daily mean temperatures and 7 a.m. relative humidity readings of the past years for representative cities in different parts of the United States confirm the hot and sticky outlook:

- Phoenix, Ariz., 91.2 degrees and 28 percent relative humidity.

- Dallas/Fort Worth, 84.8 and 81.

- Houston, 83.3 and 94.

- Miami, 82.3 and 85.

- New Orleans, 81.9 and 91.

Etiquette

Guidelines for displaying flag

Continued from Page 1

when displaying the U.S. flag indoors:

- The U.S. flag should be staffed to the right of a speaker. Section 3(k) of the Federal Flag Code states that "The U.S. flag should hold the position of superior prominence, in advance of the audience and to the right of the speaker."

- It is not permissible to place the Bible on a flag when both are upon an altar. Section 4 states that the flag should never be used as a desk/table covering, nor have any object placed upon it.

- The flag should not be used as a garment, handkerchief or napkin. It should not be used for advertising purposes.

- When hung flat against the wall, the flag should be hung horizontally or vertically with the union uppermost and to the flag's own right. The field should be to the observer's left as he or she faces the flag.

- When displayed above an honor roll, the flag should be hung flat or suspended so that its folds fall free. It should never be draped, fes-

tered or allowed to touch the honor roll.

GUIDELINES ALSO cover saluting the flag. According to the VFW's "Questions and Answers on the United States Flag," those in uniform should give the military salute (fingertips of the right hand to the cap).

Those in civilian dress should place the right hand over the heart. A man who is wearing a hat should remove it and hold it at the left shoulder, with the right hand over the heart.

The Pledge of Allegiance should be rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart.

Civilians, however, will always show full respect to the flag when the pledge is given by merely standing at attention; men should remove hats. Those in uniform should remain silent and render the military salute.

It is acceptable to repair, wash or dry clean a flag, according to the VFW's "Questions and Answers on the United States Flag." Such a flag should be hung for drying in such a way as not to reflect carelessness or disrespect.

When a flag is no longer suitable for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning in private.

DURING THE passing of the flag in a parade, all persons should stand and salute. Those in uniform should give the military salute, holding it until the flag has passed their position.

Civilians should place the right hand over the heart (A man wearing a hat should remove it and hold it at the left shoulder, with the right hand over the heart).

The Pledge of Allegiance should be rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart.

Civilians, however, will always show full respect to the flag when the pledge is given by merely standing at attention; men should remove hats. Those in uniform should remain silent and render the military salute.

It is acceptable to repair, wash or dry clean a flag, according to the VFW's "Questions and Answers on the United States Flag." Such a flag should be hung for drying in such a way as not to reflect carelessness or disrespect.

When a flag is no longer suitable for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning in private.

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3 ROOMS OR MORE*

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STEAM & SCRUB**
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League plans July 16 event

The League of Catholic Women will host a bundle tea Wednesday, July 16, at Mill Race Historical Village in Northville. Hours will be 1-4 p.m.

A donation of \$5 or a bundle of resalable items will help the league open its new resale shop at 598 Mill St. in Plymouth.

The historical village is located on Griswold just north of Northville Road (Main Street) in Northville. Refreshments will be served in the New School Church, built in 1845.

The village was created in 1972 by the Northville Historical Society. On Wednesday, July 16, tours will be run concurrently throughout the village. The tours will include:

- The Hunter House, built in 1851, now a museum housing several historical pieces on loan from the Detroit Historical Museum.

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This replica also houses a separate museum.

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- Barst Human Services, the Casa Maria Family Center, Peter Claver Neighborhood Services, Project Transition and Vistas Nuevas-Head Start.

Donations are tax-deductible and may be sent to: League of Catholic Women, 120 Parsons St., Detroit 48201.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members may

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

Lots of hot weather ahead

It's a tossup whether July or August is the most miserable month for weather. And it's even tougher to predict when the thermometer will peak in the metropolitan Detroit area.

But it still isn't too late to get ready for the hottest day of the year — whenever it happens or wherever you are.

That's the word from the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, a trade association that represents manufacturers of central air

conditioning and refrigeration equipment.

The July normal daily mean temperatures and 7 a.m. relative humidity readings of the past years for representative cities in different parts of the United States confirm the hot and sticky outlook:

- Phoenix, Ariz., 91.2 degrees and 28 percent relative humidity.

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- Houston, 83.3 and 94.

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Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3684 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE
11:00 A.M. GUEST SINGER: REV. RICK BALLACH
6:00 P.M. "GOD'S SHEEP"
Jr.-Jr. High Camp July 21-23
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
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"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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

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

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor
261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2390

"THE GREATEST OF ALL WEDDING CELEBRATIONS"
Rev. W. Husted

10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages

Dr. Wesley P. Husted, Rev. Mark F. Sommers, Mrs. Donna Gleason
Interim Pastor, Associate Pastor, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
"STAND IN LIBERTY"
Dr. William Stahl
Communion Sunday

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
6:55 A.M.

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pais, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Richard Kay, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23645 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

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

Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor
Nursery Available

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

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

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:45 A.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor
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MARINER'S CHURCH
A House of Prayer for All People
in Detroit's Riverfront Civic & Renaissance Centers
Founded in 1842 - Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer

Sunday: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
The Holy Eucharist
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Thursday 12:10 P.M.
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170 E. JEFFERSON AVE.
256-2206
(Free parking in Ford Auditorium Garage)

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

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

Reformed Church in America

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt Rd. 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2468

Hosanna Tabor Lutheran
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 537-2424
Rev. Roy Pransky • Rev. Glenn Kooper
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schutte, Principal
937-2253

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided SUNDAY SCHOOL Air Conditioned 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Kenneth Zeike, Pastor 425-5252
worship 8:30 & 10:00

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church School
5885 Vandy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headpohl, Asst. Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sweden Rd.
Canton 459-3333

Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Pastor: Ted Grotjahn
Drews-Morton, Interim Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

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

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

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

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia
427-9575

Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Worship 9:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship
6:00 P.M. Sunday School
6:00 P.M. Evening Fellowship

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

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church • 17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koepke • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth

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

In Redford Township

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
427-8743
See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Mandville
422-9680
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Cordially Invites You To A LECTURE

36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Cordially Invites You To A LECTURE

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UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-A-Thought 261-2440

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground St. Ann Arbor Trail
Donald W. Lahl, Pastor
471-1916

Sunday Worship 8:00 P.M.
Bible Class Tues. 7:30 P.M.
Finnish language service scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 8:00 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY
GENEVA COLLEGE ENSEMBLE
"THE BAROMETER OF THE SOUL"
Reverend L. Edward Davis
7:00 P.M.

"WILL GOD BLESS AMERICA?"
Reverend Thomas Burbridge

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

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMU-FM-103.5

Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Nursery Provided At All Services

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

8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"A SPIRIT OF LIBERTY"
REV. KATHRYN THORESEN
VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL JULY 7 THRU 11
ages 3 thru 18
Rev. P.R. Irwin

Dr. W.F. Whitley

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

"DECLARATION OF INNER-DEPENDENCE" WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-12th) 9:30 A.M.

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 427-7620
One blk. S. of Ford Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 11:00 A.M.
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

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

Church School 10:00 A.M.

"BLESS-AND-FORGET-NOT"

Nursery Available
People Growing in Faith and Love

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5885 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

FIRST- In the Heart of Plymouth FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-8464

Phillip Rodgers Magee
Minister

Mark Morningstar Asst. Minister
SUMMER WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Jr. Church: Age 2-4th Grade

"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Middlebelt Rd. 422-0038
(btw. Farmington & Middlebelt)

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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

Summer Worship & Church School 9:15 A.M. (Nursery-6th)
Ministers: John N. Grenfell, Jr. Douglas J. McMunn Dr. Frederick Voeberg

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior Church School
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

CATHOLIC

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

Phone line helps in crises

By Faye Kuzma
special writer

SOMETIMES PEOPLE just need someone to talk to — or so it would seem from the nearly 7,000 phone calls received by the Telephone Listening Center last year.

The Livonia-based phone line, commonly known as TLC, is sponsored by Ward Presbyterian Church. TLC helps callers undergoing a crisis or a temporarily overwhelming situation.

A staff of volunteers mans the phone lines. For its phone listeners, TLC looks for the caring person willing to learn listening and helping skills. The listeners must agree to remain anonymous and respect the confidential nature of the calls.

Often, family and friends may be unwilling or unable to listen to the caller, and the listener can fill that void. But the volunteers try to get the caller to do more than just talk about his or her problem.

"We aren't just a rap line," one TLC listener said. "We do try to zero in on problems people are having or a crisis in their lives and help them to sort things out or set goals."

course, volunteers learn about youth and adolescent problems, marital and divorce conflicts, substance abusers, grief and suicide and the referral process.

At a recent class, volunteers learned how to follow a conversational process intended to help a caller come to terms with a problem. Volunteers find there is more to listening than meets the ear.

"People who have longstanding problems have been judged. He's crazy or 'She's slow' or 'They'll never get it together, those two' or 'You're never going to be adequate,' 'You're not a good husband,' 'You're not a good wife,' 'You're a lousy kid,'" at TLC listener said. "That's been the case all their life, and we should try really hard not to be judgmental."

The volunteers define listening as a three-fold process in which needs are met, decisions are made and problems are solved in the Christian growth process.

To achieve this other-person-centered attention, "you have to kind of turn yourself off, although you can share your experiences," a TLC listener said.

TLC LISTENERS try to help callers get to the heart of a problem.

"We aren't just a rap line. We do try to zero in on problems people are having or a crisis in their lives and help them to sort things out or set goals."

— A TLC listener

"Someone may say, 'My problem is this,' but as you get talking with them in a conversation, you realize that that's not a problem, there are other things that caused that," a listener said.

"A lot of times people feel they can change someone else," another listener said. "That's never the case."

The training makes the point that many problems do not require the help of a psychiatrist. For instance, a woman who has just lost her husband may just need someone with whom she can share her sorrow. TLC listeners share.

"There are calls that not only you, a listener said. "Because we do get good calls. If we didn't, maybe we wouldn't last."

Even when they don't hear back from a caller, the listeners said they can intuitively sense when they have been able to help the caller through a problem. As one listener put it, "Maybe you talk to someone for awhile, and all of a sudden the light shines."

TLC listeners, who must be at least 18 years old, receive 50 hours of training. Volunteers are asked to serve eight hours a month.

The volunteers put their skills to use first in apprentice training. Then they are ready to serve as TLC listeners.

Those seeking help with a problem as well as those interested in serving as a TLC volunteer may call 422-4852. TLC is on call 24 hours a day.

Student wins award for essay on her faith

The Early Risers Kiwanis Club of Livonia recently sponsored an essay contest for young people on the subject "What My Faith Means to Me." The winner was Jackie Hourigan, 14, who recently moved to Plymouth from Livonia.

She was a member of Laurel Kavanaugh's eighth-grade English class at St. Michael School in Livonia when she wrote her winning entry, Jackie, who will be a ninth grader at Ladywood High School in Livonia this fall, is the daughter of Charles and Judith Hourigan. This is her essay.

As I grow older, I am beginning to realize that life can be a difficult journey — a journey which I will not be able to make without much help. When I ponder what "help" I will need, I am awakened by the realization that it will be my faith which will guide me surely and steadily toward my ultimate destination — eternal life with Christ.

My faith, Catholicism, is very dear to me. It gives me strength to face painful events in my life. Death, illness and disappointments are easier to accept because I know they are part of God's plan to prepare me for my goal.

My faith teaches me to respect my fellow man — He is made in Christ's image and deserves my consideration and love. I see how kindness can make another person happy. It is wonderfully reassuring to face each day knowing I am being watched over and loved by a God who wants me to live each day so that I am drawn closer to living closer with Him for all eternity.

My faith means everything to me — it is my life's ambition.



Jackie Hourigan

church bulletin

SINGING GROUP
Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia, will present a concert by New Song, a singing and drama team from Geneva College, Sunday, July 6. The group will perform at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. services.

The public is invited to attend.

New Song presents a program based on scripture. Geneva College, in Beaver Falls, Pa., is a Christian liberal arts college and is a ministry of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America.



NEW SONG SINGING AND DRAMA TEAM

NEW ORGAN
Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford Township recently consecrated their new \$33,000 pipe organ. The addition of the pipe organ marks the final completion of the Sanctuary, which was dedicated in 1970.

Before the Hosanna Tabor Congregation used a seven rank self-contained pipe organ.

The consecration services were conducted by Pastors Roy Pransky and Glen Kooper. A short concert by the Hosanna Tabor organist Nancy Mallow followed the service.

one-hour film.
Plymouth United Assembly is on 46500 N. Territorial, between Sheldon and Beck roads.

MUSICAL DUET
Missionaries Warren and Lillian

Rogers will perform in a special service 11 a.m. Sunday, July 6, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail.

The duet preaches the gospel and play an entertaining variety of instruments, including the electric guitar, banjo, ukulele, trombone, hand saw, piano and multi-kord.

SINGING PALMIST
Bill Powell, "The Singing Palmist," will be performing 11 a.m. Sunday, July 6, at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, near Farmington Road.

Powell has been on television's 700 Club with Pat Robertson and PTL with Jim and Tammy Bakker.



LILLIAN AND WARREN ROGERS MUSICAL DUET

nati Bible Seminary will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 3, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia.

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Mary Titeca, an ordained minister and evangelist, will be the guest speaker 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 7, at Women For Jesus meeting at Roma Hall in Garden City.

For more information, call 722-4224 or 453-8218.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY
Gloria Grabill will minister in song 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The public is invited to attend.

RESERVATIONS FOR FAIR
Redford Lutheran Church is taking reservations for table rental at its annual Christmas Fair in November.

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moral perspectives Rabbi Irwin Groner

Extremist stance offers no flexibility

RELIGIOUS and political movements are increasingly being led by extremists. The Greek philosophers felt that balance is the hardest thing in life to come by, and as we hear the strident voices of the extreme right or left, and as we view the grim zealous consigning to damnation all who do not agree with their definition of Absolute Truth, we are inclined to agree with the ancient Sages.

To teeter on the sharp edge of life's choices, like a tightrope performer in the circus, is only human, but to plunge headlong to one extreme or other is dehumanizing. Even worse is the self-righteousness of the extremist who is convinced that he has Divine endorsement. As Finley Peter Dunne once noted: "A fanatic is a man that does what he thinks the Lord would do if He knew the facts of the case."

The dehumanizing effect of fanaticism is the central theme of Eric Hoffer's book "The True Believer." He explores the psychology of extremists, and propounds the cogent thesis the extremists in religion and politics are essentially of the same temperament. He anticipated the current movement by some religious extremists to seize control of the political process.

It is hard to know whether there are more zealots now than in the past. Maybe they seem more numerous because of tele-communications which make them more visible and more heard. They telephone talk shows, get themselves on TV discussion programs and, in general use the media to deliver their impassioned messages. It gets tiresome to behold these intense and inflammatory people, day after day, acting as though the whole course of civilization depends on agreeing with their views.

EXTREMISTS ARE the worst enemies of their own most cherished causes. They make what they promote so repulsive that anyone with a sense of balance wants to flee, even though the cause may have merit. They stimulate kindred souls, thus causing the unbalanced to be attracted to the unbalanced.

What makes a fanatic so unlovable is his arrogance. A Hasidic master once taught that everyone must have two pockets. "In his right pocket, he must keep the words 'For my sake was the world created'; and in his left, 'I am alone and sad.'"

The distinguishing feature of extremists is their lack of tolerance. Tolerance is the positive and cordial effort to understand another's beliefs, practices, and habits without necessarily sharing or accepting them. The fanatic refuses to consider other views and opinions, for he is determined to impose his own true doctrine on society.

It is not surprising that the radical right and the radical left are enemies under the skin, for they are alike in narrowness and meanness. Every extremist group generates energy for one purpose, to force others to conform. Walter Lippmann once pointed out that the "radical right goes one way 180 degrees and the radical left the other way 180 degrees and when they meet near the bottom, they are not easily distinguishable."

Gondek eyes county job

Continued from Page 5

Gondek's platform includes plans for satellite county offices, better representation for western Wayne communities such as Belleville, Canton and Van Buren Township, state-of-the-art computer equipment for the sheriff's department and reorganization of the office of drain commissioner.

"We did a cost analysis of every-

thing down to and including the air fresheners in the rest room," said Gondek. "Inside of eight months, we saved the township more than \$200,000." He said a new contract on a copying machine saved \$300 a month and a new phone system allowed the township to buy a van and still save \$400 a month with the money left over. And he raised fees for permits and licenses.

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McCollough joins Hertel camp

By Tom Henderson
and Teri Banas
staff writers

Wayne County Commissioner John Hertel announced Monday that retiring state Sen. Patrick McCollough would be his choice for deputy county executive.

Hertel, a candidate for Wayne County executive, will appoint McCollough, who represents the 10th Senate district, as deputy county executive.

McCollough is expected to boost Hertel's standing among downriver and west-side voters as he has represented communities from Riverview to Garden City.

Hertel, chairman of the county commission, is a resident of Harper Woods and has good name recognition there.

"I want to bring together eastern and western Wayne County," said Hertel Tuesday. "We have similar problems. Crime and unemployment are the biggest problems wherever you're at. I want to get away from east and west, from city and suburb, from black and white."

Hertel, the first of the nine Democratic candidates to announce a



Sen. McCollough

"I worked with Pat on the state efficiency task force, and he's an honest, hard-working guy."

— John Hertel
exec candidate



John Hertel

in every branch of state government, we saved the state \$200 million a year," said Hertel. "We're facing a \$30 million deficit in Wayne County and we can eliminate that deficit just by eliminating waste."

Hertel and McCollough have been friends since their days in the Senate together. They co-sponsored a number of key legislative packages, including Michigan's Toxic Waste Bill, the Clean Water Bill and law enforcement legislation such as the two-year felony fire-arm law.

SINCE THE county executive form of government was adopted, there has not been a deputy executive, though the new charter provided for such a post. William Lucas opted instead for a chief of staff, Dennis Nystrom, who, because he wasn't a resident of Wayne County, couldn't legally serve as deputy.

"Unfortunately, Lucas never filled the post," said Hertel. "The position is tantamount to vice-president or lieutenant governor. He runs the county if you're not there, or if you become incapacitated or resign."

convenient marriage of east and west.

"I worked with Pat on the state efficiency task force, and he's an honest, hard-working guy," said Hertel. "It took me about a week of discussions to talk him into it. He'd pretty much decided to get out of politics. I had to have three conversations with him to bring him back in."

Hertel said that if he is elected he will appoint McCollough to head a county efficiency task force. "Just by putting efficiency experts

running mate, said: "The public should know who the deputy executive is going to be before they vote."

The other candidates have pretty much made their choices, but they haven't announced them. They made them in back rooms."

The Democratic primary is Aug. 5 and it is generally assumed that the winner of that primary will be a landslide winner in the main election in November.

HERTEL SAID the selection of McCollough was more than just a

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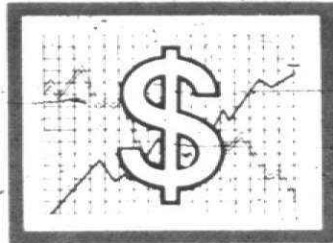
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Underemployment

Education, retraining necessary to escape low-level jobs

By Carolyn Smith
staff writer

The employment picture in Wayne County may be brightening, but the poor economy in recent years has cast a shadow known as "underemployment."

The Private Industry Corporation of Wayne County stands ready to help the underemployed — a class of people generally working at jobs paying less than \$5.50 an hour. PIC, with offices in Livonia, is a joint effort of government and business to help workers get trained and placed in unsubsidized jobs. The average hourly wage being paid to employees trained by PIC is \$5.68.

"Employers are more cost-conscious than in the past. But a lot of families are working at two and three jobs to make ends meet."

PIC figures show 5.2 percent of Westland residents live below the poverty level, 4.3 percent in Canton Township, 2.7 percent in Redford and 2.2 percent in Livonia.

"The problem is to retrain the workers to get them better-paying, more marketable jobs," said Barry

'Some workers think things will be the same forever. That's not so. We're approaching the point where just about everybody will have to be trained on computers of some kind.'

— Barry T. Hawthorne,
PIC executive director

T. Hawthorne, PIC's executive director.

And that, Hawthorne said, is what PIC does best.

But he pointed out that in Wayne County there are three times more businesses in service industries, which tend to pay lower wages, than in manufacturing. In round numbers, there are about 10,500 service businesses compared with 3,500 in manufacturing.

PIC is keeping tabs on basic employment trends in the years ahead.

Service industries will expand while the number of manufacturing sites shrink, their reports predict.

ACCORDING TO PIC data, the average manufacturing job in 1982 paid \$487 a week; the average service job paid \$276. That disparity isn't about to change, Hawthorne said. Wayne County will have more white-collar jobs in professional, technical and clerical services and fewer in blue-collar industries, he said.

And that's where training and retraining will become a major undertaking if the work force is to keep pace with realities in the job market.

Hawthorne stressed the need for a change in attitude among workers. "Some workers think things will be the same forever. That's not so. We're approaching the point where just about everybody will have to be trained on computers of some kind."

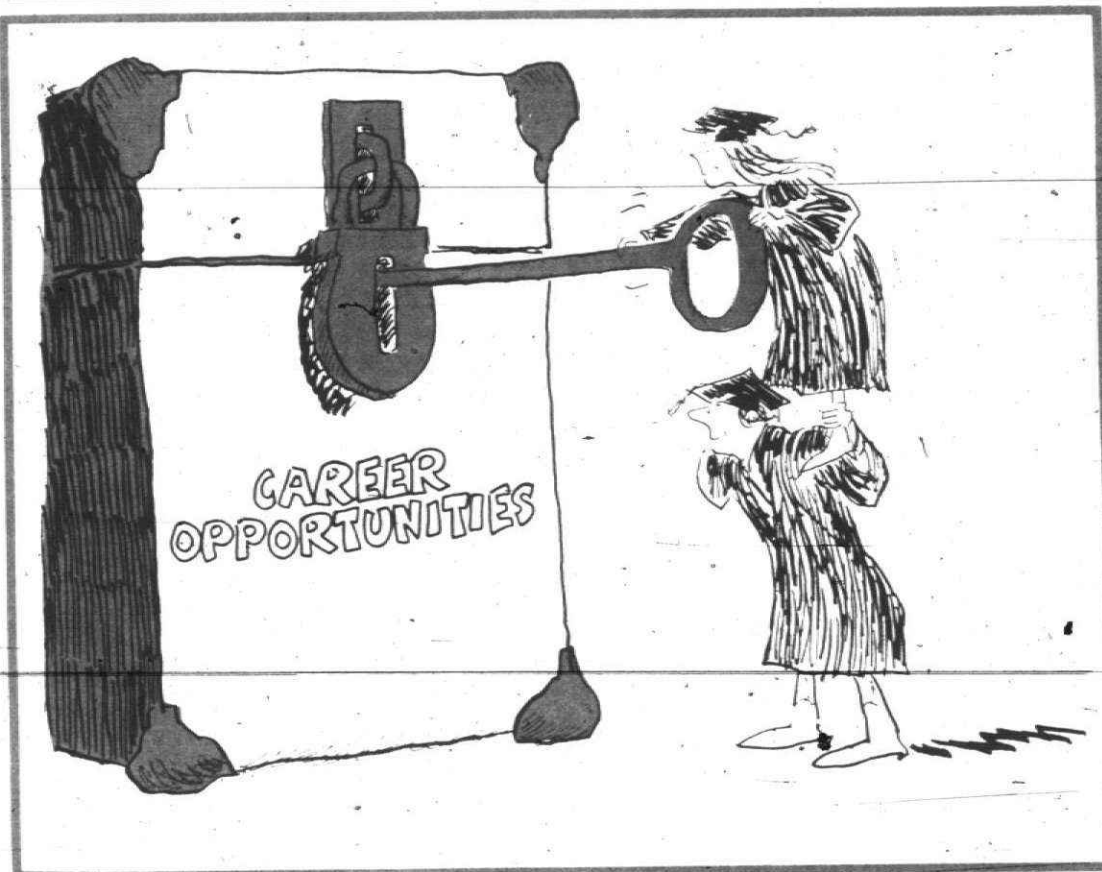
But he said 40 percent of the 63,000 low-income people in Wayne County have no high school diploma.

"It's a serious problem. Schools have to be more sensitive to the problem. They have to think about the reasons why they (students) dropped out. They have to tailor their courses to available employment," Hawthorne said, adding that the PIC's "Partnership in Education" program is helping educators come to the same conclusion.

Although PIC will train high school dropouts in limited job capacities, they should strive to get their General Education Diploma, Hawthorne said.

PIC, working with a \$10 million budget beginning July 1, offers a variety of classroom and industry-based training programs, job placement and employee development services.

Occupational training has included airline reservationists, machinists, mechanics, food management and horticultural workers, press operators and quality control inspectors, among others.



Hawthorne said the agency constantly keeps its eye on new, emerging businesses and occupations.

Employers, he said, benefit from PIC's ability to test and screen prospective employees. In some cases, participating companies are eligible for Targeted Jobs Tax Credit. In addition, the 10 public and private sources of funding for training programs have been consolidated by the agency as a service to employers.

Hawthorne said PIC is pleased by its placement of 1,000 people in jobs created by the expansion of Republic

Airlines in Livonia. "It shows what can be done when business and government work together for a common goal," he said.

But when he talks about changing attitudes among workers, he cites PIC's successful training and recent placement of 97 workers for the new high-tech ventures at Double Eagle Steel Coating Co. and Rouge Steel Co. in Dearborn. The companies joined forces to construct and operate a \$200 million electro-galvanizing plant.

"There was total paranoia among

the workers there. They would say, 'You're going to put us on computers so we can fail and they can get other people.' But they're very happy and doing very well there."

Hawthorne said workers in Wayne County are highly attractive to employers. "Most of our people have good skills and good attitudes. They only need retraining. Michigan spends \$850 million a year on training. It's not coordinated very well. We say, let's bring all the parties together, work with our local governments and get the job done."

Area unemployment rates

Community	1985 unemployed	Percentage unemployed
Canton Twp.	1,250	4.9
Garden City	1,400	7.3
Livonia	2,650	4.6
Plymouth	200	3.0
Plymouth Twp.	525	4.1
Redford Twp.	1,175	5.6
Westland	3,325	7.5

Source: Private Industry Corporation of Wayne County

Quality, not just cost, needs to be budgeted

By Carolyn Smith
staff writer

A Northville Township business consultant will talk about quality control of goods and services anytime. Just ask him.

William M. Harral — director of Arch Associates, a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, and vice chairman of the Greater Detroit section of the American Society for Quality Control — warns that poor quality can erode profits enough to shut a business down.

So he tries to help service and industrial businesses get and keep a handle on good quality.

Harral, who spent 20 years at Ford Motor Co. before starting his own business 2½ years ago, said he thinks American business representatives are getting smart about quality. "They're finally becoming aware that quality is the quickest way to profits. Think about it. Save a nickel an hour over a year's time, and that equals the profit on an average domestic car."

BUT LIKE any intangible, quality has no form, shape or color. It's often subjective. But Harral thinks quality can be defined and measured and a set of criteria applied to assure its consistency. And it doesn't matter whether it's at a restaurant, on an airplane or in a new washing machine.

Service industries are just beginning to receive attention from quality control specialists, and many of those businesses have their work cut out for them, if customers have anything to say about it, Harral said.

He believes businesses should survey customer preferences more often. "The concept of a good product or service is very important. Not enough research is being done to find out what consumers want. What they wanted last year may not be what they want today."

Harral, who has an industrial/systems engineering degree and a master's degree in business administration, also criticizes Americans for not addressing priorities properly. "We, and to a lesser degree the Europeans, look to short-term results. However, the Oriental mind looks five to 10 years ahead."



'Everybody talks about quality, but we're often unwilling to look at our own performances.'

— William Harral

AMERICAN BUSINESS representatives don't have a continuous, consistent commitment to quality, he said. "A business has a financial budget. It should have a quality budget, also," Harral said.

Finally, American businesses get caught up with the latest techniques for producing things. Better, he said, to use a set of methods that have proved they work.

Harral has one fear. It's that the momentum this country has gained in the past five of six years isn't lost. Although common sense largely prevails in judging quality, its greatest detriment is a lack of interest. And that includes looking closely at work habits. "Everybody talks about quality, but we're often unwilling to look at our own performances," Harral said.

HARRAL RECALLS the words of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., former president of General Motors Corp., in a 1934 memo to all employees in GM factories: "Your grocer knows that if you and your fellow employees don't like his goods, he will lose your trade and before long, he will have to go out of business. General Motors also would have to go out of business if the public stopped buying our products."

Basically, Sloan's philosophy doesn't differ from that preached since 1924 by octogenarian W. Ed-

wards Deming, a Washington, D.C.-based quality control engineer, who along with J.M. Duran of Wilton, Conn., introduced the Japanese to techniques to improve their products more than 30 years ago.

Among them: "Increasing the quantity of poor quality is foolish." And "goals and slogans without support create conflict." Or "institute a vigorous program of retraining people in new, necessary skills."

Harral thinks American automobiles are as well made as foreign ones, but that's because the industry began taking a long, hard look at quality control in this decade.

THE OPPORTUNITIES to improve quality and enhance profits are infinite, Harral said. "The big item yet to be addressed is quality in government," he said. A large, international quality improvement seminar recently held by the Juran Institute had the Internal Revenue Service as its largest representative.

"Looks like things are looking up," Harral said, laughing.

The 1,400 members of the Greater Detroit section of the American Society for Quality Control meets monthly. On Aug. 23, the group will sponsor a baseball outing and will resume regular business meetings in September.

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Amoco
for 2 cashiers
and 1 car
start time
44-46
Call
1982-1990
woodward
STOCKS
1982-1990
STOCKS
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/is/

clerical position to assist existing
subsidy program and other housing
programs. For more information
by the City of Department of Commu-
nications.

job responsibilities include:
developing, compiling, reviewing
announcements, waiting lists,
interviews, monitoring waiting
list, counseling, counseling rental,
and other housing programs and
completing standardized federal
forms.

Minimum requirements include high
school diploma (some colleges are
preferred), driver's license, and some
experience. Salary is \$10.00 per
hour \$6 per hour to start.

SUBMIT RESUME TO:
3271 S. Community Development
Westland, MI 48185
313-754-0400

12-14PM, 3025 Schoorbar, Livonia,
MI 48150

COLORS & DESIGN
INSTRUCTOR
for an Accredited Commercial Mer-
chandising School in Southfield &
Southgate area. Experience as a
Bachelor's degree required. Call
559-7373

CONTRACT CARPENTRY
Experienced in carpentry
work. All phases
of work. Call
Jerry Haman at 555-7000

500 Help Wanted

A Kelly Book
is for

CLAIMS PROCESSING MANAGER
Experienced health claim processor
wanted for exciting new position.
Experience in health claims a must.
Excellent salary & benefit package
available. Reply to:

CLEANING COUPES
for Bloomfield area - nights
Call 9am-5pm 646-7044

IMMEDIATE opening for full time
Night Clean up person. Must be

pm, 5 days. See
Mobil, 27730 Or-
wington Hills.
O MECHANIC

CLERKS & COOKS (2) mature
adults for ice Cream, Pastry & Pizza
store in store on Five Mile & Middle-
belt, Livonia. 427-4330

CYC LATHE OPERATOR
experienced on precision machine

981-3130
42142 Ford Road
Canton
522-3022

29449 W. Six Mile Road
Livonia
729-1040
34240 Ford Road

Kelly The Kelly Girl People

SERVICES
Not an employment agency — never a fee.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

HUDSON'S

ENJOY SHOPPING?
Come Work at Hudson's & get

THE DISCOUNT
(just one of the benefits)
Looking for permanent

PART TIME POSITIONS

FULL TIME POSITIONS
-Apply in person, Third Level.

Mon. thru Fri., 10 am-4 pm.

ROBBIN'S
TWELVE OAKS
Equal Opportunity Employer



Wanted
 ce-Clerical
 Secretaries
 Typists
 Inter Operators
 long and short term as-
 NO FEE
 85-8060
 Supplemental
 Staffing, Inc.
 "Employment Help People"
 aries
 processing
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turning 500 company in
the U.S. and Canada. The
top management team
will assist in the

top pay, most increase
in salary. Call us for
an interview, 7 am - 9:30 pm.
62-1180

TROY

ELLER
SERVICES

"rally girl". People
urgently want a few
agency Employer
SALARY \$10K/HR
SUPERVISOR
super duties. Bookkeeping
experience. Word
processor experience helpful.
Call 642-1004

ELLY dependable types/
assistants. Full time, salary
negotiable. Call Leanne
642-1004

RY/ASSISTANT
fully for aggressive pro-
fessionals with good sales
communication skills,
experience in real estate
or loan processing pre-
ferred. Must have a suc-
cessful sales record and
attitude a plus. This national
company has excellent oppor-
tunity. Send resume to:
Mr. J. B. Birmingham
none.

BOOKKEEPERS
for commercial real estate

[illegible]

SECRETARY - for large marketing firm, knowledge of Xerox G30 contract position.
Call 546-7660

SECRETARY For law firm. Organized, dedicated person with dictation as well as other secretarial salary commensurate with experience. Call Helene 967-1224

SECRETARY - FULL TIME
In person manner, good typist. Full benefits. Keano Hardware, Sandhurst, P.O. Box West Bloomfield, MI. 48033.

SECRETARY
Plastics opening in our multi-plant manufacturing firm, headquartered in Plymouth, for an experienced Secretary. Requirements of: Superior training, Good character plus), shorthand and able to do extensive phone reception.

SECRETARY - must be organized & able to run a large office, handle confidential matters, & be professional. Send resume to: **822, Observer & Eclectic**, 36251 Schoolcraft Ave., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY - health agency requires excellent communication & office skills; must be willing to file. Excellent salary. Send resume to: **20720, Best, Suite #5, Livonia, MI**

Equal Opportunity Employer -

SECRETARY needed for Southfield. Part time to start. Wages & exp. depending on experience.

[illegible]

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARY
Part time. Modern surroundings. Interesting work. No short-term. Must have good typing, pleasant phone manner, ability to organize & relate well to people. Non smokers. The Birmingham Temple, 26611 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI. Ask for Helen Ford. 477-1410.

SECRETARY - PART-TIME
Good phone skills & typing. Bookkeeping & business machines background. Helpfull. Livonia. 525-8690.

SECRETARY - PART-TIME
Computer file. Downtown Birmingham. Ask for Dennis. 644-8155.

SECRETARY - Part time
Leading Commercial Real Estate Firm near 12 Mile and North. Seeking outgoing, capable individual with excellent typing and telephone skills. 556-5000.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARY
Position available with major commercial real estate brokerage firm. Applicants must have active typing speed of 65 wpm and shorthand 80 wpm. Minimum salary \$13,000 - \$15,000. Send resume to: Joel Feldman, The Hayman Co., 22555 Greenfield Rd., Suite 411, Southfield, MI 48075.

SECRETARY - Preferably with some knowledge of accounting, typing minimum 50 WPM. Stock broker experience helpful. Birmingham. 644-8311.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Real Estate Office in Farmington needs Secretary for typing, filing, reports and misc. Call 474-3303.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
For busy Farmington Hills manufacturing company. Minimum 3 years experience required. Must have good phone personality, type a minimum of 55 wpm, word processing experience. Salary negotiable based on experience. Good benefits. Miss Humbarger. 474-0436.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Organized, efficient person needed for fast-paced Livonia office. Excellent typing and phone skills. Must be light cheerful and filing. Call for appointment. 422-7400.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Initially part time - a challenging position for a qualified person who possesses excellent typing & interpersonal skills. Knowledge of IBM PC desired. Please send resume to: Tammie Crow Co., 7071 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 240, West Bloomfield MI 48093.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Part time, 5am-1pm. Dependable & alert individual with ability to deal with the public on the telephone & person. Good typing & filing skills. Minimum 2 years experience with general contractor/office in Southfield. \$5 per hr. Sub to 10:00 am. Call 271-3711, Southfield, MI 48037.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARY-SALES
Need the help for one & a half secretary office. Minimum 3 years experience. 13 Mile & Northwestern. As a part timer we offer the continuity & security of the same office & staff. People. Experienced applicant at typing & IBM-PC word processing with good shorthand skills. Excellent organizational ability needed. Resumes please to: Lee Seymour Goetz Corp of America, 3298 Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARY
SOUTHWESTFIELD Law firm looking for a secretary. No legal experience necessary. We will train. Good typing. Must. Southfield. 358-1960.

SECRETARY TO DEPT. HEAD
An employee in this position serves as a Secretary to a Department Director. Responsibilities include: administrative, clerical and duties. Position requires extensive secretarial experience. Successful candidate will gain in a Secretary position. May take minutes at night meetings. Qualifications include: typing 100 WPM and typing (60 WPM) stressing accuracy. Good human relations skills. Must be 3-5 years experience. Desirable benefits. COLA and excellent fringe benefits. Residency requirements. Please send resume to: 25255 Greenfield Rd., Suite 411, Southfield, MI 48075.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
For Christian out-patient psychiatric clinic in Canton. Experience 20 hours per week. Tues & Thurs 9-12. Send resume to: P.O. Box 976, Canton, MI 48103.

SECRETARY
With 10-12 yrs. experience & word processing skills for modern downtown Birmingham law office. Legal experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Parking provided. Send resume to: Law Office, 300 E. Maple Rd., 3rd floor, Birmingham, MI 48011.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARY
With IBM PC DIII or equivalent for Southfield & Dearborn area. 55 wpm and 6 months word processing experience. Call Norrell Services, Inc. 593-3793. 358-2253.

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504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARY
With superior office, interpersonal, spelling & grammar skills. Type 70 WPM. Shorthand 85. 5 yrs. Secretarial and/or Legal experience. To work with small Law Firm. Excellent salary & benefits. Part-time. Condo/condominium. Legal Advisors. 31731 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 264, Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

SECRETARY
Key position in dynamic fast-paced Birmingham CPA firm. Need self-starter & responsible individual. 1-3 years experience in CPA or law firm required or strong word processing background. Excellent salary & working environment. Resume to: Mrs. Daniels, P.O. Box 84354, Troy, MI 48064.

SECRETARY - 3 days per week
Tues. Wed. Thurs. for Fortune 500 company in Southfield, contract position, top dollar. Call: 646-7660.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SECRETARY
35 hrs/week. Typing & phone. Must have reliable transportation & live near Rochester. Any experience in real estate a big plus. 375-9443.

SOUTHWESTFIELD FINANCE CO.
needs people for credit investigation, processing & data input. Must type at least 60 wpm. Must possess good phone manners. Send resume to: L. A. C. 20000 W 12 mile, Southfield, Michigan, 48076.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
RECEPTIONIST
Experienced preferred. Must be dependable with pleasant voice and personality and possess good typing skills. CRT experience helpful but not necessary. Call between 9am & 12 noon. 477-8100 ext. 225. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

TELEMARKETING
Long term assignment could lead to permanent. Base salary plus commission. Must be extremely articulate, self-starter and very outgoing. Call now for Appointment.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

General Management Service
14700 Farmington Rd. Livonia
Heritage Commons
Suite 104
427-7660

TROY LEASING COMPANY
General office. Some driving. Call for appointment. 280-2900.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

TYPIST
- accurate, 70 WPM, plus telephone answering. Mon. Thurs. & 8:30-5. Occasional 5 day week. Birmingham location. 645-0740.

TYPIST
- Excellent opportunity for a person with good typing. 60 wpm. Must be able to learn quickly. Southfield area. Call 559-4700.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

TYPIST
- accurate, 70 WPM, plus telephone answering. Mon. Thurs. & 8:30-5. Occasional 5 day week. Birmingham location. 645-0740.

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504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

WORD PROCESSOR
Downtown professional firm, located in Renaissance Center, is seeking experienced WANG OIS-140 Operator to work in high volume environment. Must be available for overtime at moment's notice. Minimum 1 year experience. Please send resume, that includes salary requirements, to Box 958, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

COOK
part time. No experience. Apply in person at Glenhurst Golf Course, 2535 E. 6 Mile, Redford. 592-8758.

COOKS
BUS PERSONS
WAIT PERSONS
SALAD BAR
DISH ROOM
Full time. Full benefits. Big Boy at 6 Mile & Newburgh. Call for appointment to fill out application. 464-6670.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

COOKS/EXPERIENCED
Full & part time. Experienced Bakers (in breads & Danish) Mr. P's Pasta, 39205 Grand River, 471-4611.

COOK
short order, \$6 per hour. Full or part time. Apply in person. The Farmington Inn, corner of Drake & Grand River, across from Bob Saks Motor Mall.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

COOK - SHORT ORDER
Experience preferred but not necessary. Canton area. 483-5660.

COOKS
WAITERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply at 34834 Ford Rd. Westland.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

COOKS - WAIT PERSONS
Full or Part-time
Apply in person, at: Jaxon's, 31471 Southfield Rd., Birmingham.

COOKS
WAIT STAFF
BUSSERS
Full and part-time positions. Apply in person.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

THE RAM'S HORN
3613 N. Woodward, Royal Oak

COOKS WANTED
Day shift. Experience preferred. \$5.50 per hour. Apply at: Main Street, 2713 N. Main, Plymouth.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

COOK
- Taking applications for experienced cook to work in a beautiful retirement setting. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 2 to 5pm at: 6710 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. 661-2999.

COUNTER ATTENDANT
for shop. 10 AM - 2 PM, Mon. - Fri. shift. Apply at Subway Sandwiches, 34593 Grand River, Farmington, 471-SUBS.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

CULINARY CHEF
Ambitious, experienced, for nights. On-site Southfield area during business hours. 424-9244.

DELI-CLERKS
For carry out & tray catering. 6 days. Experience preferred. Will train. Management positions open.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

CASHIER
Mature person for full & part time cashier. Must work evenings & weekends.

CLERKS
For serving soup & soft drinks, answering phones & bussing tables. Must be good typist. Apply any day at: Plaza Deli, 29145 Northwestern Hwy., 555-2310.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

DELI MANAGER
Corned Beef King in Northland Mall is now accepting applications for a manager with managerial skills. Must be hard working & able to assume responsibilities. Excellent pay for right person. Apply in person between 10am-3pm, Monday thru Friday, Lot E, Northland Mall & Parking Lot E, Northland Mall.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR
Full time position working in senior citizen dining room. Must enjoy working with senior citizens. Good working conditions & benefits. Will train. Mature person desired. APPLY IN PERSON.

Franklin Club Apts
28301 FRANKLIN RD. SOUTHWESTFIELD

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

DISHWASHER/Prep
full time. days. Mature person. Will train. Apply in person. 3-5pm at: Karris Kory Korner, 29215 Five Mile, Livonia.

DISHWASHERS
Taking applications for part time (32 hrs +) positions to work in senior citizens complex. Good working conditions, meals & uniforms furnished. APPLY IN PERSON.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

Franklin Club Apts
28301 FRANKLIN RD. SOUTHWESTFIELD

DISHWASHERS
wanted, all shifts. Full time. \$4.00 per hour. 11am-3pm shift. 4pm-8pm shift. Work in senior citizens dining room. Will train. Good working conditions, meals & uniforms furnished. Start at \$4 per hr. APPLY IN PERSON.

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DISHWASHERS
Part-time nights. Apply at: Herc's Deli & Spirits, 3665 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-1830.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

DISHWASHER & WAITPERSON
Full & part time. Livonia area. 522-2807.

DRIVERS & LINE COOKS
Great Opportunity. Will train. flexible. Must be willing to hustle. Apply in person: Marc N. Tonio's, 31525 W. 13 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. 553-6140.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

ENJOY YOUR DAYS
in the sun! Start 4pm, part time or full time. Earn \$5 to \$7 per hr. Drivers needed. Apply at: Dino's Pizzeria, Canton (Ford & Sheldon).

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY!
\$4.00. All Shifts. Wendy's new store in Farmington. Apply at: 10 Mile & Orchard.

504 Help Wanted
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GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Drivers & Line Cooks. Will train. flexible. Must be willing to hustle. Apply in person: Marc N. Tonio's, 31525 W. 13 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. 553-6140.

HOST/HOSTESS
Full or part-time. Days & evenings. Experienced preferred or will train. Qualified person. Apply in person: The Deli Unique, 25290 Greenfield.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

KITCHEN HELP
- full or part time. Flexible hours. benefits. No experience necessary. Apply at 46870 Grand River, Novi or call 348-8011.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Hungry. Howards. We are seeking self motivated individuals with high responsibility to join a fast growing organization as Manager Trainee. To apply send resume to 340 N. Main St. or call Greg Schuster, 455-8350.

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

COOK
part time. No experience. Apply in person at Glenhurst Golf Course, 2535 E. 6 Mile, Redford. 592-8758.

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BUS PERSONS
WAIT PERSONS
SALAD BAR
DISH ROOM
Full time. Full benefits. Big Boy at 6 Mile & Newburgh. Call for appointment to fill out application. 464-6670.

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DISHWASHERS
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Food-Beverage

Franklin Club Apts
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DISHWASHERS
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Part-time nights. Apply at: Herc's Deli & Spirits, 3665 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 425-1830.

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Food-Beverage

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Full & part time. Livonia area. 522-2807.

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Great Opportunity. Will train. flexible. Must be willing to hustle. Apply in person: Marc N. Tonio's, 31525 W. 13 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. 553-6140.

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Food-Beverage

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HOST/HOSTESS
Full or part-time. Days & evenings. Experienced preferred or will train. Qualified person. Apply in person: The Deli Unique, 25290 Greenfield.

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Food-Beverage

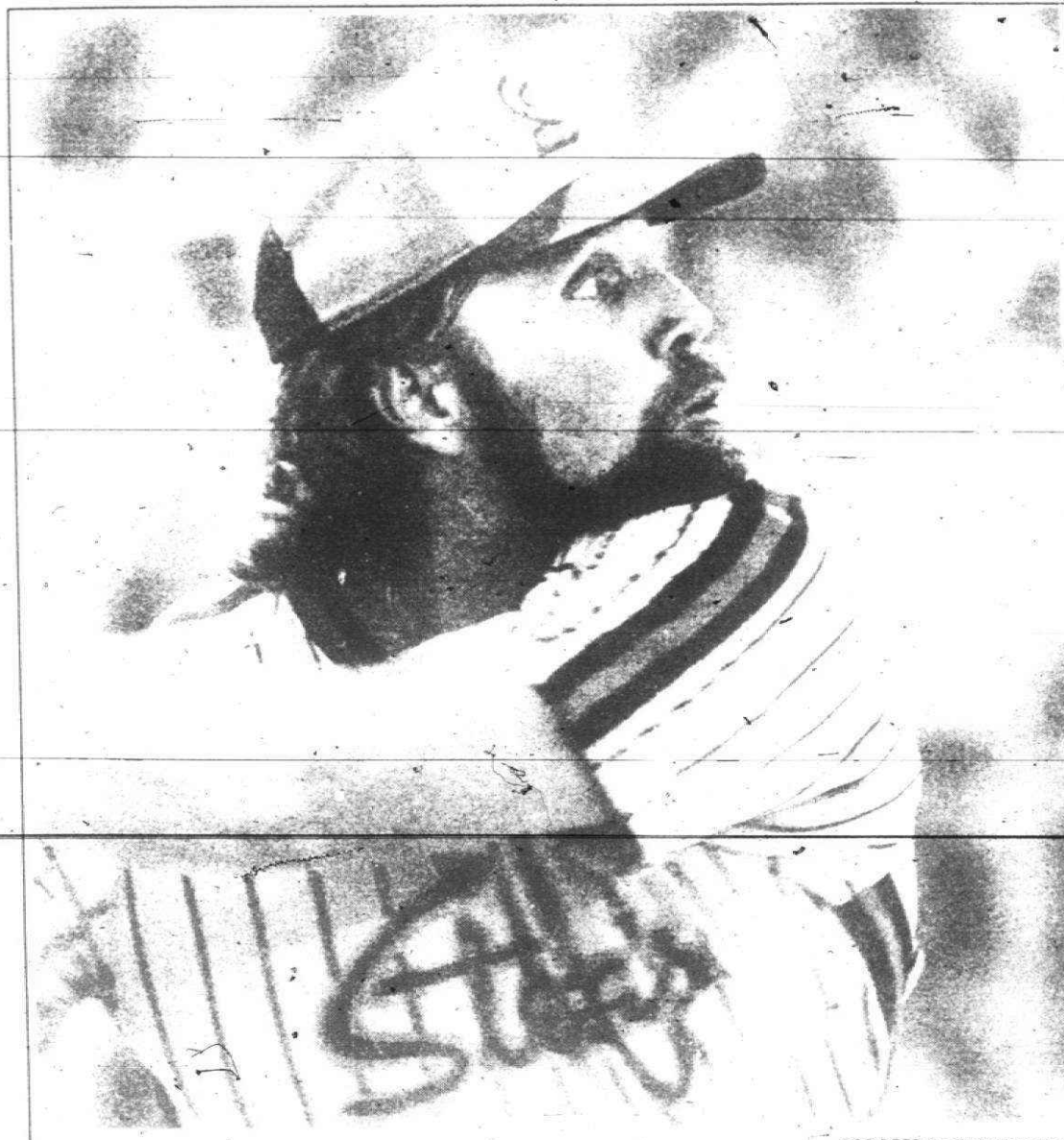
Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, July 3, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1D



ROB REED/staff photographer

Wetzel, 29, named to Schoolcraft post

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Bob Wetzel, Schoolcraft College's new men's basketball coach, wasn't wasting any time.

He was already asking for a list of phone numbers of the area's high school coaches in order to line up potential recruits.

The 29-year-old Wetzel was named Schoolcraft's new coach on Thursday by athletic director Dr. Marvin Gans.

"He has the knowledge, he's young and he's enthusiastic," said Gans of his new coach. "We also like his philosophy as far as academics."

Wetzel, who served last season as Lansing Community College's interim coach, was interviewed by Gans along with Judy Mack, athletic coordinator at the school's Learning Assistance Center, and Mike O'Toole, an English instructor and former Schoolcraft volleyball coach.

Wetzel replaces Rocky Watkins, who was released in April after posting a 100-70 record in six seasons.

Last season, Watkins' 17-13 team was plagued by academic woes. Several of the team's top players were declared ineligible at mid-term break.

"I HOPE TO provide the right framework and get the right group of committed students who are motivated to do well," said Wetzel. "What I want generally is a mix of players. They won't all be from the city, and they won't all be from the suburbs. I want the combination of a good student, good person and good athlete. I'm not looking for the quick fix. I'll stay within the framework and go for the long term. I want to get the best individuals I can."

Last season at Lansing, Wetzel served as interim coach, replacing

Art Frank, who took a one-year leave of absence.

Wetzel's team, also plagued by academic woes and injuries, finished the season at 2-21.

"We had a lot of problems," admitted Wetzel. "I can tell you all about it some other time."

A native of East Liverpool, Ohio, Wetzel is a graduate of Kent State University. He is married to the former Sue Anderson, who is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School.

HE SPENT TWO years as head women's coach at Wabash Valley (Ill.) Community College, posting an impressive 45-21 record. (He also spent a year as a high school assistant in Ohio.)

Wetzel arrived in Lansing three years ago in pursuit of a master of arts degree, which he just recently completed. He spent two years as an assistant under Frank before being named interim coach. (Wetzel also taught physical education part time at Lansing CC and was a Nautilus fitness instructor.)

The new Schoolcraft coach said it may take a year to adjust to his new environment, but he is somewhat familiar with his new team.

"Schoolcraft played us the first game of the year and we lost 89-88," recalls Wetzel. "We missed a layup with three seconds to go. We should have won, but I was impressed with their team. They were talented, and they played under control."

Wetzel said he will try to mix the style of play next season.

"I do like the transition game, but I like to play good defense, too," he said. "I like a balance — a midpoint — where you be effective both ways."

"IT'S IMPORTANT to have continuity from one year to the next. I'd

like to have three or four key players back every year, but that will be difficult next year."

As many as eight players are eligible to return next season at Schoolcraft, but it is unknown whether they all will be back.

Wetzel said he plans to get in touch with the returning players as soon as possible and start recruiting. The new coach will have 17 hours per student of scholarship money available.

"I'm sure I'll be going down to St. Cecilia," said Wetzel, referring to Detroit's hotspot for summer basketball talent.

Fusco: no to Gans' job offer

Bob Wetzel, recently hired as Schoolcraft College's new men's basketball coach said, "I have no feelings one way or the other," after learning that Mike Fusco was the school's original choice for the position.

Fusco, currently the head coach at Bishop Borgess High School in Redford, reportedly turned down an offer made last week by Schoolcraft Athletic Director Dr. Marvin Gans.

Fusco, who was out of town and unavailable for comment, will be entering his fifth season at Borgess.

— Brad Emons

Sultans of swat

Doug Roberson of Steele's Sports Company, the No. 1 ranked slow pitch team in the country, prepares to belt another home run. Steele's brought its heavy hitters to the

Canton Softball Center last weekend and left with the Coor's-Steele's Open Classic title. Details on page 3D.

Latest 2 drug deaths don't rate martyrdom

IT COULDN'T — it wouldn't — happen to me. I wonder how many people out there still stick to that in the wake of the drug-caused deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers?

Parents read about the "tragic" deaths and wonder why two athletes with so much to live for decided to risk it for something as foolish as cocaine. What madness compelled them, these parents ask.

Funny. Because the answer is the same response parents give when asked about their own children. The deaths of Bias and Rogers were lamented nationwide by parents who kept telling themselves, "It's too bad that happened to them."

WAKE UP, folks. When your kids go to a high school party and someone offers them a line of coke, they know what could happen. Heck, Rogers knew what killed Bias a week before, but he still snorted enough to kill himself.

Your kids will say, "Aw, one or two lines couldn't hurt. What happened to them couldn't — wouldn't — happen to me."

God, that kind of attitude is frustrating. Parents believe the problem exists everywhere but in their own house, and kids don't know enough about death to care.

It's true. What, for instance, do you think high schoolers feel about Bias and Rogers?

ASK THEM. Here's some probable replies.

First, understand both will be remembered far more for how they died than how they lived. Bias was the best college basketball player in the country last year, and Rogers was one of the top young defensive backs in the NFL. Yet, their cocaine-induced deaths will be their legacies.

Secondly, prepare for their martyrdom. Already they're being portrayed as innocent victims, casual cocaine users who didn't realize the dangers involved.

That will lead to a third — and far scarier — prospect. Hero-worship. The deaths of Bias and Rogers will be used in the war against drugs for as much as possible, then tossed aside.

Wrong, wrong, wrong.

It's all so wrong. First of all, why idolize someone for dying before their time? What Bias and Rogers did was worse than suicide, really. There was no reason, no justification, for their deaths.

AT LEAST those who commit suicide normally provide an excuse, however twisted and cowardly.

If these two superb athletes are to be remembered, it should be for what they accomplished while they lived, instead of how they died.

Making them into martyrs in the war against drug abuse is of no use, either. How would you do it? Try to scare kids with their deaths?

Let me tell you something: It won't work. Danger is a big part of the attraction. No doubt, that's what led Bias and Rogers to their demise. Athletes are paid to



C.J. Risak

take risks with their bodies, remember.

NO, SCARE tactics won't keep kids from trying drugs. And portraying Bias and Rogers as anything more than what they were — stupid — won't work, either.

That's the light they should be cast in. And make it a very bright light. Play up the fact that Bias didn't give a hoot about his schooling — he was flunking every class in his last semester at Maryland.

Because, in the final analysis, they were just plain dumb. Their deaths are tragic, if only because their stupidity proved fatal.

OK. So I don't have much sympathy for either bimbo. The question still lingers.

HOW CAN WE convince anyone of the dangers, the risks of drug abuse?

I always thought the truth is the best path, whenever available.

A few hours of mindless pleasure can cost plenty, tell them. Indeed, cost may be the best weapon currently available in the battle. You can thank our South American neighbors for keeping cocaine prices so high — too high for almost all high school kids.

Also, don't make dummies like Bias and Rogers into heroes or martyrs. They risked everything for a few nosefuls of pleasure, and now they're dead.

And, perhaps most important, it's time we destroyed this image of noble death. Dead is dead. It's cold, it's empty, it's final, and it always comes too early. The only honor associated with death is how hard one fights to stay away from it.

CHALLENGING IT is silly because you can never win. Sooner or later, death triumphs. The object is to drag out the game as long as possible.

And whatever else, parents, please, please, don't think your kids are immune just because they're your kids. Talk to them. When you do, remember most people say what they think others want to hear. Kids learn that trick too early in life.

You'd be surprised how many kids in your high school use drugs. The percentages are high. And so is the potential for another Bias or Rogers, a gifted young student who surrenders his life too easily.

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Women's and Men's golf tournament sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 16. Entry fee \$18. Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12. Rain make-up date — Aug. 23.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14. Entry fee is \$32. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11. Rain make-up dates — Sept. 20-21.

name _____

address _____

telephone _____

handicap _____

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township. U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required.

Whispering hosts O&E golf classic

Quiz time.

Question No. 1: Name the four major pro golf tournaments.

Answer: The Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the PGA.

Question No. 2: Name Michigan's four major tournaments.

Answer: The Michigan Open, Michigan PGA, Michigan Match Play and the Yamaha Classic.

Question No. 3: Name the most prestigious of local golf tournaments.

Answer: Can anyone possibly argue? The Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Men's and Women's Golf Classics.

Yes, golf fanatics, the dates you've anxiously awaited have been established. Now the rest of your golf calendars can be filled in.

The O&E Women's Tournament is slated for Saturday, Aug. 16. This will mark the second time the women's tourney has been completed on a Saturday. Cost for the 18-hole, medal-play event is \$18, with low gross and low net prizes awarded in each of three flights: championship, first and second.

The O&E Men's Tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14. Cost is \$32 for the 36-hole, medal-play tourney, with prizes for low gross and low net scores in championship, first, second and third flights.

There will be a new wrinkle for the men's tournament: a shotgun start for the morning session golfers on both Saturday and Sunday. Tournament director Gary Whitener of Whispering Willows instigated the change to help expedite play.

Also listed on the entry form (which includes handicap requirements, who is eligible to play, etc.) are rain make-up dates for both tournaments. The women's make-up date is Aug. 23; the men's is Sept. 20-21.

Completed entry forms can be mailed to, or dropped off at, Whispering Willows Golf Course, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia, 48152. Checks (not cash) should be made payable to Gary Whitener, tournament director.

For further information, call Whispering Willows at 476-4493.

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VOLLEYBALL CAMP

The third annual Plymouth Salem Volleyball Clinic, under the direction of Salem coach Betty Smith, will take place 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 21-24.

The clinic is for Plymouth-Canton School District girls grades 1-12 and boys grades 7-9. The cost is \$12 and checks should be made out to Plymouth Salem Volleyball.

For more information, call 455-5614.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The seventh annual Youth Superstars Contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will take place beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 19 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road entrance).

The contest will involve boys and girls ages 15 and under in a series of six events designed to test athletic skills.

softball standings

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball standings as of June 27.

FIRST DIVISION	
Canton Sports	10-1
Plym. Rock I	9-3
Rusty Nail	7-4
Ed's Sports	6-4
Shelton	5-6
Rebels	4-6
Free Press	2-9
Simpsons	1-10
SECOND DIVISION-RED	
Westland Florist	9-0
Tri-Star	6-3
Tamarack Greens	6-3
Plym. Rock II	5-4
Superbowl	4-5
Pyro Rock	2-7
Canton JCs	2-7
Dugouts	0-9
SECOND DIVISION-WHITE	
Canton Bowl	9-0
Mack's Machine	7-2
Ojibway Eng	6-3
Ventcon	4-6
ASAP Machine	4-6
Canton Food Mkt	2-7
Lilo's Pizza	2-7
Emanon	1-8
SECOND DIVISION-BLUE	
Cannons	9-1
Shelton	5-5
Stringers	4-6
God's Shepard	4-6
Epic Systems	4-6
Frito-Lay	4-6
Eagle MTC	1-9

CSC REGISTRATION

The Canton Soccer Club will have registration for the fall season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday July 12 at the Canton Township Hall.

The registration fee is \$20 per player (\$25 for Bonanza players) with a maximum of \$60 per family.

Players may also sign up week-days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department through July 11.

NBA HOT-SHOT HOOPS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring, in conjunction with Pepsi-Cola, the Pepsi NBA Hotshot Basketball Competition on the following dates:

NOON TUESDAY, JULY 8, AT GALLI-MORE ELEMENTARY

• Noon Tuesday, July 15, at Hulsing Elementary.

8 P.M. THURSDAY, JULY 17, AT CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

The competition is open to boys and girls ages 9-18. There is no charge.

The competition is a test of speed, dribbling, shooting and rebounding. Winners in each age division will advance to a final playoff in Detroit.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY CAMP SET

The Brighton Recreation Area will be the site of a girls cross country camp Aug. 3-9.

The fee is \$75 and space is limited. For registration information, call Gary Servalis at 547-3572 weekdays after 3 p.m.

STEELER'S OPENINGS

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League Football Team has openings for varsity players. Boys ages 12-13, weighing between 100 and 140 pounds, should call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

SINGLES TENNIS TOURNEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a singles tennis tournament July 11-13 at the Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park tennis courts.

The cost is \$4 and players must supply their own balls. The format is single elimination and the tourney is open to all area players.

Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 9.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

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Steele's up to billing sluggers live



Steele's Scott Virkus, who plays football for the Buffalo Bills when he's not touring the nation playing softball, has hit the least number of homers among the team's regulars — he's only hit 120.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

THE YOUNG man in the muscle shirt watched the vaunted Steele's men's softball team from behind the backstop at the Canton Softball Center.

In less than two innings, Steele's sluggers had pounded out 10 home runs against Bunca Car Wash, a state-ranked Class A team from Kalamazoo. The young man was not impressed.

"We can play with these guys," he was saying. "All you've got to do is hit with them."

Right. And all David had to do was slay Goliath.

Steele's is everything they No. 1 world ranking and their 130-7 record would suggest them to be. The 2,106 home runs in 128 games prior to this weekend's Steele's Open Classic was not a product of a statistician's imagination.

The best softball team that's ever played is what a USA Today headline said about Steele's. No argument here.

JUST ABOUT every player Steele's manager Dave Neale sent to the plate looked like a Vic Tanney ad: big and strong. (Although there were a couple of candidates for a Gorman Thomas lookalike contest.) The team's average height is 6-3, average weight 244; average number of runs scored per game, 33.7; average number of home runs per game, 16.5 — an obvious correlation. Guys 6-3, 244 should be able to smack a slow-pitched softball 300 feet and beyond.

They do. Steele's is like the Baskin and Robins of softball hitters: They hit home runs in all flavors. They hit rainbow shots, high, arching and out of sight. They hit rocket shots, balls that don't seem to get more than 15 feet off the ground and carry well beyond the fences. Those are the ones you can hear, shhhhhhhhh. If you look close, you might see smoke coming off the ball.

softball

COOR'S STEEL'S OPEN CLASSIC
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
at Canton Softball Center

MENS OPEN A: Steele's Sports of Garden City (5-0) def. Bunca Car Wash of Kalamazoo (4-1), 28-6. Coor's of Detroit placed third, 9-3.

MENS B: L & B Softball Club of Pontiac (6-1) def. Alameda Marcell (8-2) of Washington Twp., 15-13.

WOMENS B: Untouchables of Detroit (1-1) def. Little Caesars of Detroit (4-2), 9-8 and 10-8.

Impressive stuff, really.

STEELE'S SWEEP through the round-robin Mens Open A division this weekend, winning all six of its games (one was an exhibition with Bunca Friday night). The competition was good, Steele's was far and away superior.

But, not everyone was enamored with the team. They can be irritating. On the rare occasion when a routine fly ball is hit, the hitter stands disgustedly at home plate, not bothering to run it in. The players constantly bicker with the umpires. Sportsmanship is not the dominant characteristic of the men of Steele's.

There's also something irritating about the team's origin and purpose. An ambitious owner of Steele's Sports Company, makers and distributors of bats, balls, and all other softball paraphernalia, decided that a good way to promote business was through a world-class softball team.

"The more home runs we hit, the more bats we sell," Steele's president Dennis Helmig told USA Today.

It's a fact that since Steele's softball team was created, Steele's Sport's Company has more than dou-

bled its revenues. Steele's made \$2.2 million in total revenue last year and is expected to bring in \$4.5 million this year. Next year's earnings are projected at \$8 million.

When you watch Steele's, you are more or less watching a paid advertisement.

APPARENTLY, THOSE facts are only slightly bothersome to the paying public. Steele's drew huge crowds at the Canton Softball Center. Preliminary estimates show that more than 3,000 people attended the games over the weekend. And Neale said that attendance continues to grow in every city they play.

"We had 5,000 people come see us at Liberty Park (in Sterling Heights) Thursday," Neale said. "They are coming out to see us hit the ball."

Steele's outfielder Dan Griffin, a 1975 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central, has another idea about the attendance.

"People either come to see us hit home runs, or they come to see us get our butts kicked," Griffin said.

The team ran into a hostile crowd in Chicago prior to coming to Detroit. Steele's lost a game against Chicago's championship 16-inch softball team (the normal softball is 11 inches) and were verbally assaulted by the large crowd. The barrage continued when Steele's pummeled the local 12-inch team.

But as long as the crowds keep coming, hostile or otherwise, Steele's will continue its million-dollar softball odyssey.

"I GUESS you feel a little like a professional athlete," said Griffin, who has rapped 132 home runs this season. "But right now, I mean, I haven't been home since June 5 and I'm a little tired. We play at least two games every day. It gets a little hard to get motivated."

The current stretch has taken Steele's on tour of the southeast, the east coast and the Midwest. From May 22 through June 29, the team had but five days off. They will spend July 9-13 touring Tennessee.

Why do it?

"For the money," said Griffin, only partly joking.

Ah those men of Steele's, what a whacky (no pun intended) group.

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Prep linksters on national tour

By Marty Budner
staff writer

The first-year World Series of Junior Golf Tour made quite an impression in Michigan.

A throng of 161 golfers competed in the rescheduled Michigan qualifier June 23 at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course. State director Jim Rademacher said Michigan had the highest number of entrants among all the tournaments conducted across the country.

Approximately the top 25 males and top six female finishers in the Michigan tournament will qualify for the upcoming regional tour which begins July 10-11 at the Otter Creek Golf Course in Columbus, Ind.

The four other scheduled regional stops will be Madison, Wis., June 25-26; Rockford, Ill., (Aug. 5-6); Kent, Ohio, (Aug. 11-12); and Ann Arbor (Aug. 14-15).

Golfers compiling the most points from those five regional tour sites then qualify for the seven-stop national tour which begins in November in Tucson, Ariz.

THE MICHIGAN qualifier was a 36-hole format completed in one day. The event, which was originally scheduled for June 16 but cancelled because the course was flooded, attracted a number of top junior golfers throughout the state.

Wayne Mueller of Lansing Catholic Central won the boys tournament with a total score of 143. Dean Kobane of Livonia Churchill was second at 148 and Dave Brown of Birmingham Brother Rice was third at 149.

The female winner — Hannel Shannon of Ann Arbor Pioneer — shot 117. Birmingham Marian Union Anne Marie Motzenbecker carded a 169 for second place.

"It was a long day for all the

golf

golfers and the attrition rate was high," said Rademacher, golf coach at Brother Rice High School. "It was physically, as well as mentally, demanding."

Following are the top 30 boys golfers and the girls golfers who participated in the tourney.

BOYS RESULTS

1. Wayne Mueller (Lansing Catholic Central), 143; 2. Dean Kobane (Livonia Churchill), 148; 3. Dave Brown (Birmingham Brother Rice), 149; 4. George Plabon (Milford Lakeland), 150; 5. (tie) Dean Marks (Lawton), 151; 6. Bill Willis (Dearborn Eisenhower), 151; 7. Mike Plesant (Pleasant), Craig Yuhus (Dearborn Crestwood), 151; 9. (tie) Mike Rold (Alma), Bill Dorough (Livonia Churchill), 152; 11. (tie) David Donaldson (Ortonville-Brandon), Chris Rule (Holt), 153; 13. (tie) Matt Jeffrey (Bay City Western), Tim Sawinski (Bedford), 154; 15. Mike Granger (Plymouth Salem), 155; 16. (tie) Mike Anderson (Saginaw Eisenhower), Dan Koutas (Dearborn), Tom Clark (Tecumseh), 156; 19. (tie) Doug Hoy (Dearborn), Rick Garbosi (Rockford), Andy Conklin (Rockford), Scott Marekko (Battle Creek), Kevin Collier (Okemos), Hank Andries (Birmingham Brother Rice), 157; 25. Mitch Lenhard (Milford Lakeland), 158; 26. (tie) Anthony Dietz (Birmingham Brother Rice), John Driscoll (Birmingham Seaholm), Ken Johns (Saline), Charley Endres (Portage Northern), 159.

GIRLS RESULTS

1. Shannon Hamel (Ann Arbor Pioneer), 167; 2. Anne Marie Motzenbecker (Birmingham Marian), 169; 3. (tie) Jennifer Zwilling (Burr Run), Jennifer Boring (Grand Haven), 172; 5. Sarah Stufel (Ann Arbor Huron), 174; 6. Michelle Makin (Grand Blanc), 175; 7. Sandy Sadosky (Troy Athens), 176; 8. Monica Mayhew (Flint Powers), 177; 9. Michelle Pinka (Flint Powers), 178; 10. Christine Dalton (Mt. Pleasant), 179; 11. Diane Ishmael (Portage Central), 181; 12. Sara Slater (Grosse Pointe Woods), 183; 13. Julie Borsady (Birmingham Seaholm), 193; 14. Sue Peterson (Ludington), 194; 15. Tracy Lindsey (Rockford), 201; 16. Caroline Keen (Ann Arbor Pioneer), 204; 17. Subella Mahanti (Grosse Ile), 206.

Coburn hurls 2-hit gem

A weekend sweep has lifted first place Redford Little Caesars to a two-game lead in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Caesars (13-4-1) captured three straight against its closest pursuer, Tom Holter Ford of Northville (9-8-1), which fell from second to fourth place.

On Sunday, Caesars swept Northville in a double-header at Capitol Park by scores of 5-2 and 6-3.

In the opener, Plymouth Canton product Mark Coburn hurled a two-hitter in going the distance. The Kansas City (Mo.) Community College left-hander struck out eight and walked four.

Northville starter Troy Conners, the victim of four runs in the fifth inning, took the loss.

Chris Looney and Bob Czaplak combined for four of Caesars' seven hits.

In the second game, pitcher Pat Miller gained his first win of the year, hurling a four-hitter as Caesars rallied for the win.

Mike Kocsek led an eight-hit Caesars attack, going 3-for-4 with three RBIs. Teammate Rob McCamant went 2-for-4 and scored two runs.

Tom Cotter's two-run double gave Northville a short-lived 3-0 lead in the third.

Caesars came back with one run in the third, three in the fourth and two in the fifth to hand Northville starter Dan Kopitzke the defeat.

In a game played Friday at Northville High, center fielder Paul Oster, the No. 8 hitter in the batting order, drilled a three-run homer in the second and added a two-run blast in the fifth to give Caesars a 10-9 victory over Holter.

Martin Eddy led Northville with a solo homer in the first and a three-run shot in the sixth. Teammate Kevin Ritter added two hits, including an RBI double.

Todd Mahaney, with relief help from Redford Thurston product Chris Kloc in the seventh, was the winning pitcher. Chris Stout took the loss.

LIVONIA ADRAV, meanwhile, swept its weekend series with last place Wendy's of Ann Arbor, moving into second place behind Caesars with an 11-6-1 record.

On Sunday at Ford Field, Livonia invoked the mercy rule twice, beating Wendy's in five innings, 11-0, in the opener, followed by a 15-0 win in a four-inning nightcap.

Eastern Michigan University standout Don Vesling had a big day, going 7-for-8 with eight RBIs.

Bill Uile went 3-for-3 and knocked in three runs, while Derron White also added three runs in a 3-for-4 performance.

Livonia's Dennis Bushart and Ken Stack both went 3-for-3 in the nightcap.

The winning pitcher in the opener was John Poszywak, now-4-1. He struck out seven, walked one and allowed just two hits.

Pitcher Rick Spence won the second game, allowing just two hits and two walks.

On Friday, Vesling struck out 13, walked one and scattered five hits as Livonia blanked Wendy's, 4-0.

The winners scored three runs in the fifth without the benefit of a hit. Adray added another in the sixth on an RBI double by Bushart, the Redford Union all-star.

WALTER'S APPLIANCE dropped two-of-three in its weekend series with West Bloomfield, which moved into third place all alone with a 10-9 record.

In the opener of the series played Friday at Ford Field, shortstop Bob Foust collected RBI doubles in the third and fifth innings as Walter's rallied for a 5-3 victory.

Walter's scored three in the top of the seventh, capped by Kirk Boyd's line-shot double to right field.

West Bloomfield had an early 2-0 lead in the first on a homer by Craig Mathews. WB then added another run in the fourth against Walter's starter and winner Gary Zwolinski, who went the distance, striking out eight and walking four.

On Sunday, host WB completed a twin bill sweep by winning the nightcap, 8-6, in eight innings.

baseball

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE ALL-STAR GAME ROSTER
vs. DETROIT ADRAV ALL-STAR (9 a.m. Monday, July 14 at Tiger Stadium)

Pitchers: Rick Rozman and John Poszywak, Livonia Adray; Tom Liss and Mark Coburn, Redford Little Caesars; Doug Doyle and Gary Zwolinski, Walter's Appliance; Dan Kopitzke, Northville Tom Holter; Jim Robinson, West Bloomfield.

Catchers: Kevin Ritter, Northville Tom Holter (starter); Dwayne Bennett, Livonia Adray.

First baseman: Don Vesling, Livonia Adray; second baseman: Scott Weiler, Livonia Adray (starter); Don Taylor, Redford Little Caesars.

Shortstop: Mike Kocsek, Redford Little Caesars (starter); Bob Foust, Walter's Appliance.

Third baseman: Craig Mathews, West Bloomfield (starter); Chris Looney, Redford Little Caesars.

Outfielders: Martin Eddy, Northville Tom Holter (starter); Frank Wronski, Redford Little Caesars; Zac Childress, West Bloomfield (starter); Scott Draper, Northville Tom Holter; Frank Wronski, Ann Arbor Wendy's; Bill Uile, Livonia Adray.

Designated hitter: Jeff DePorter, Livonia Adray (starter); Eric Engel, Northville Tom Holter.

Manager: Ron Heller, Livonia Adray.

Craiger in regional

The Plymouth-Canton Craiger Pee Wee Reese baseball team has qualified for the Little Caesars Regional Tournament July 25-27 in Westland.

The team, made up of boys ages 11 and 12, has won 10 straight games after dropping two of its first four. Craiger plays in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League.

Bob Ruete is the team's manager and he is assisted by Dennis Kennedy, Tom Tomas and Barry Marion. The players are: Pat Adams, Jeff Belisle, Kevin Goff, Bryan Kittelson, Frank Learned, Ryan Litch, Mitch

MacDonald, Brian Marion, Chris Moore, Mike Setlock, Chris Tomas, Chip Wadowski and Josh Wiegand.

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Charter Township of Plymouth

GORDON LUMBURG, Clerk
City of Plymouth

Monday, July 7, 1986 will be the last day you may register for the Regular August Primary to be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1986.

Registrations will be taken for residents of the City of Plymouth at the City Hall, 201 South Main Street in the Clerk's office during regular office hours, and for residents of the Charter Township of Plymouth in the Clerk's office at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road during regular office hours.

Hours for both offices are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registrations will also be taken at any Secretary of State office.

If it is impossible for any unregistered voter to appear at the Clerk's offices during the hours they are open a call to the City Clerk's office - 453-1234 or to the Township Clerk's office - 453-3840 will insure that either the Clerk or his/her deputy registrar will make an appointment to register the voter wishing to do so.

After 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 7, no further registrations can be accepted for the August 5, 1986 Primary election. Properly registered voters will not have to reregister.

Published June 26 and July 3, 1986

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, July 3, 1986 O&E



The Market Theatre Company from South Africa offers the Michigan premiere of its play "Asinamali" at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. The drama was presented Wednesday, July 2, and also will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Power Center.

upcoming things to do

● BALLOON RIDES

Tethered hot air balloon rides will be offered by RE. AX real estate offices in Livonia at the International Freedom Festival from 5-10 p.m. Friday-Sunday, July 4-6. Donation is \$3 per person for each ride, with all proceeds going to the non-profit International Freedom Festival Foundation.

● CHURCH SONG

The Rev. Rich Ballach, gospel singer, will perform at church services at 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday, July 6, at Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia.

● SUMMER FESTIVAL

South Africa's Market Theatre Company will perform in the Michigan premiere of "Asinamali," a new play, at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 3, at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Waves will present a jazz dance concert at 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, July 7-8. Sesame Street's Bob McGrath will offer a children's concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 6. All three events will be in the Power Center. Tickets are available at Ticket World outlets. For more information, call 763-TKTS.

● FOLK, BLUEGRASS

The 10th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival will be held from 1-9 p.m. Sunday, July 27, at Northville's Ford Field. Proceeds from the event will help to fight Huntington's Disease. The program includes Bobby Lewis, Mike Irish, Dave Eversole and Teresa Smith, Hot Grass, Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders, Red Hot Happy String Band, Mustards Retreat, Phoenix Neil Woodward, Footloose, Song Sisters, Children's Show, and Joe McKinney and North-South Connection. Seating is all on the lawn. Admission is a minimum donation of \$5 for adults, \$2 for seniors, \$1 for children under 12 years of age; infants held in arms are free.

● TALENT CONTEST

A lip-synch talent contest will be held in connection with the movie comedy "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" Saturday, July 19, at the Towne Four Theatres in Oak Park. In the movie, Bueller does a lip-synch routine to "Twist and Shout." Individual or groups of up to four people may enter the contest. Entry blanks are available at the theater. Grand prize is an admission to a movie at the Towne Four once a month for a year. For more information, call the theater at 968-8701.

● COMEDY SPECIAL

A comedy special by Detroit musician-comedian Ron Coden and Please turn to Page 6

● AMATEUR HOUR

Appearing for a third week in a row, the Teen Angels will perform

Casual approach helps actor pursue his career

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

SOME ACTORS RATTLE off stereotypes for interviewers and say something like, "I've known ever since I was a kid that I was destined to become an actor."

Southfield resident Danny Hicks doesn't fit the intense, egomaniac mold. His resume includes leading roles at area theaters, award-winning commercials run on national TV, and several acclaimed industrial films; yet this character actor doesn't embellish his image, or act smitten by his own talent, when he says, "I love acting. It's the greatest job in the world, but I'm not star struck."

The laid-back Hicks became an actor through casual quirk of circumstance, and he says of his future, "I'll see what turns up."

This summer he's working in North Carolina on a horror film, Part II of "Evil Dead Part I," a film that became a cult favorite in England. (Sam Raimi, who is from Detroit, directed "Evil Dead Part I" and is also directing the sequel.) Hicks plays a mean, "not very bright" redneck named Jack. "Evil Dead," produced by Dino De Laurentiis, is the biggest budget film Hicks has ever made and he says, "I'd love to make a living for the rest of my life making feature films."

WHEN HE WAS working as a crane operator several years ago, Hicks never dreamed of becoming an actor and had never even been in a school play. A friend coaxed him into taking a part in a workshop production at the Farmington Players Barn and his success at the Barn led to supporting roles at the Fourth Street Playhouse in Royal Oak.

He's never taken an acting class and says about learning his craft, "I consider my entire career as an acting class, from the first time I stepped on stage." In the early years, Hicks made his living operating heavy equipment by day, and by night he acted. Then an injury sidelined him for several months from his job operating a crane. When he recovered in January 1983, the job had evaporated. Instead of looking for another, he decided to try making his living as an actor.

The career of the 34-year-old performer has been climbing ever since, with plum roles as Mo in Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing" and as George in "Of Mice and Men," both at the Attic Theatre in Detroit, and as Starbuck in "The Rainmaker" at the Actors Alliance Theatre in Southfield.

These are parts he considers some of the choicest in theater. He's partial to Mo because, "One of my favorite things is to play a tough guy with a heart of gold, to make the audience hate me, then later have sympathy for me." Someday he'd like a chance to play two other favorites, a Biff in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" and Tom in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

"It was hard making a living as a



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— Danny Hicks

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"It was hard making a living as a

Energetic costars do lively show

Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor drew an older audience, including thousands of brightly dressed senior citizens, to the Meadow Brook Music Festival on Friday.

Packing the pavilion and filling the lawn as far as the eye could see, the "Cocoon" crowd they looked as robust as if they had just stepped out of the pool) whistled, clapped and offered feedback and applause, from the casual opening to the "Singin' in the Rain" finale.

Reynolds and O'Connor didn't need the encouragement. Between them they exuded enough energy to fuel a spaceship. Both displayed, in perfect timing and the ability to hold the stage alone. Opening to-

gether, with a medley that included "Feel Glad When You're Glad," the twosome soon split its new act into solo performances.

He drifted offstage and she did a Catskills Las Vegas routine. She worked the crowd for half an hour, talking to a "bowling team with good seats," remarking on "the defunct Fisher," calling herself "Princess Leola's mother" and leaping from lap to lap in her red, glittery jumpsuit. Returning to the stage, her throaty voice picking up volume, she belted out "Come Rain or Come Shine" in honor of July Garland, then did impersonations of Kate Hepburn, Mae West, Bette Davis and Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

THE IMPERSONATION of Barbara Streisand seemed out of keeping with the general good nature of the show. Remarks about Streisand's refusal to have her nose bobbed, her one-woman production of "Yentl" and her distortion seemed mean-spirited (since Streisand has perfect phrasing and can blow Reynolds off-



stage with one sustained note). Neither did O'Connor need his anti-rock number. (I happen to like Buddy Holly, Elvis, all those guys

Please turn to Page 6

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The Nylons from Toronto will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. The Laredos, Detroit doo-wop stars, share the bill.

second runs

Hugh Gallagher

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (1958), 1 a.m. tonight on Ch. 50. Originally 105 minutes. TV time slot: 126 minutes.

Tennessee Williams' sizzling story of family infighting and confused masculinity was brought to the screen with an all-star cast and a altered script. The motivations are left more vague but the film still packs a

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Beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 5, at Meadow Brook Music Festival, that scene comes alive again when the Toronto-based group, the Nylons, shares billing with Detroit's own doo-wop survivors, the Laredos.

The Nylons will present a cappella versions of such pop classics as "Silhouettes," "Town Without Pity" and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." The four-some isn't a rock revival group, however. Critics have dubbed its style of delivering classic and original pop tunes as rockappella.

preview

Initially, the Nylons was truly a cappella, without any percussion instruments. But tamborines, congas and electric drums have been introduced to the act.

Beginning in early 1979, the group appeared in Canada, the U.S. and Great Britain. It has released two albums on Open Air/Windham Hill Records, "Seamless" and "One Size Fits All."

Pavilion tickets are \$17; lawn tickets, \$11. For ticket information, call the Meadow Brook box office on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills at 377-2010.

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

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

This colorful, witty and musical cartoon was inspired and blessed by the Beatles, who in animated form "rush off to Pepperland to save Sgt. Pepper's band from the Blue Meanies." Visually and verbally this was being done in animation by the late 1960s. Disney was in retreat and Ralph Bakshi hadn't made his move yet.

The designs are sometimes stunning and the visualization of the Beatles' wonderful music is both charming and perceptive. The film only begins to drag in the final battle scene.

Rating: \$3.20.

"The Raven" (1963), 1:30 p.m. on Ch. 30. Originally 86 minutes. TV time slot: 105 minutes.

Vincent Price made a wonderful career starring in horror films laced heavily with comedy. Here he is joined by Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff, also veterans of the horror genre. Roger Corman, the genius of low budget concocted this silliness that has little to do with Poe's poem of lost love. But who cares.

Rating: \$2.50.

Co-stars do lively show

Continued from Page 5

who worked a rich American vein.) O'Connor was wonderful tap-dancing to "Tea for Two," and "Make Someone Happy" and singing Hoagy Carmichael songs and tunes from "Guys and Dolls."

This is rich enough stuff to work with and the audience was content with the timeless music. O'Connor's pleasant baritone spread joy when he sang "Walkin' My Baby Back Home."

When O'Connor in his tux and Reynolds in a pink prom dress climbed a ladder for a duo finale, they sent the crowds back to their buses and cars singing in the sweet summer night.

Tim Fowler, conductor, and backup were excellent.

Helen Zucker has many years experience reviewing pop performers for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

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Disc Jockey racing for charity FREE giveaways

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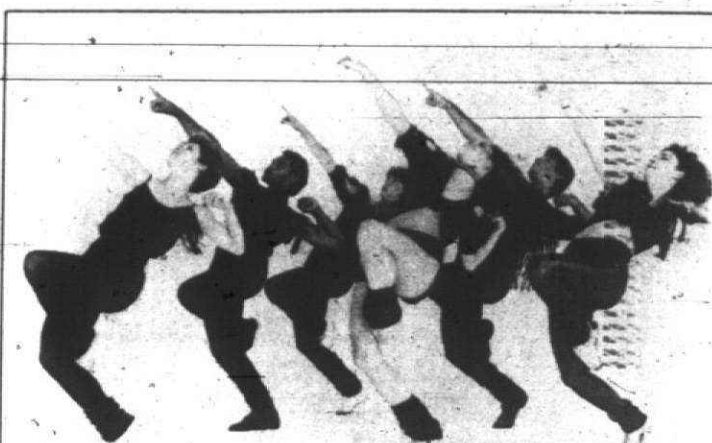
3 hours daily - call for times

Friday, July 25 RH Factor Band, 2 shows. WSKG DJ offering giveaways

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BUY ONE CAN AM CAR RACE \$3.00 GET ONE FREE after 5:00 p.m.

BUY ONE FULL ADMISSION \$10.95 GET ONE FREE Mon. - Fri. Only



Waves, in a jazz dance concert, is featured at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Power Center during the Ann Arbor Summer Festival.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

guests will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 5, and 6 p.m. Sunday, July 6, on Continental Cablevision. The special was filmed at Coden's 25th anniversary show Friday, June 13, at the Comedy Crossing in Southfield. The hour and 45-minute special was aired twice previously this week on the cable TV station.

MEADOW BROOK

The Lettermen will perform old favorites and new songs at 8 p.m. Friday, July 4, at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Topical songwriter-singer Tom Paxton will perform on the same bill. The Nylons, close-harmony male vocal quartet, sings "rockappella," in a show opened by the Laredos with classic 1950s doo-wop, at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 5. A gigantic fireworks display will burst over the festival hill following each concert.

POK-FEST '86 will be presented Wednesday, July 9, at Meadow Brook. Joan Baez, Don McLean and Livingston Taylor star. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-2010.

CONCERT CHANGE

The Mamas and the Pappas, the Association, and Gary Lewis and the Playboys replace "The Golden Boys of Bandstand" concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. For tickets call the box office at 377-2010.

WEEPING ICON

Wayne State University and the Modern Greek Chorus Committee will present the premiere of "The Weeping Icon," a Greek family drama by Pearl Ahen of Brighton, at 8 p.m. Friday, July 18, at the General Lectures Building on the WSU campus in Detroit. The play will benefit the Modern Greek Chair at the university. Gordon Reinhart, the director, lives in Westland. Elaine Phillips of West Bloomfield is chairman of the fund-raiser. Tickets at \$20 include an afterglow. For further information, call Phillips at 626-0924.

HOLIDAY CONCERT

Star Spangled Southfield, a holiday concert with Leonard B. Smith and the Detroit Concert Band, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 5, outdoors at the Civic Center Plaza. Imogene Bird, soprano, and James B. Underwood, cornetist, will be featured in the concert. A fireworks display will follow. Admission is \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 354-4717 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

CARILLON RECITAL

Bagpipes and drums of the White Heather Highlands and a carillon recital by Borough Carillonneur of Loughborough, England, will be featured at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. The program is free to the public, who may listen from the church lawn or across Lone Pine Road in the Cranbrook Gardens.

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SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

SUN. 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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

Cash and Carry Prices Good Thru July 15, 1986.

recreation news

● SUMMER PLAYGROUND

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering its Supervised Playground Program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All sites feature playground activities for children ages 5-16, including sports, arts and crafts, field trips, group games and special events. Registration will take place at each park site. The locations are Windsor Park (East and West), Laurelwoods, Kingsway Park, Flodin Park, Carriage Hills (Paul Revere, Hanridge, Umlerland), Pickwick, Woodbridge, Wagon Wheel, Brookside, Honeytree, Forest Trails, Franklin Palmer, Canton Country Acres, Canterbury Mews, Forest Brook, Sunflower, Griffin Park.

● SUMMER DAY CAMP

Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer its summer day camp for one-week sessions through Aug. 22 at Central Middle School, 650 Church at Main in Plymouth. The half-day sessions are 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and noon to 5:30 p.m. with full-day sessions from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each camp session will have activities such as games, projects, story telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills and field trips. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● YOUTH DAY CAMP

The Sun-N-Fun Factory Youth Day Camp will be held at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 22. The fee is \$6. Register immediately as space is limited. The day camp is open to 6-12-year-olds and involves planned recreation, field trips, musical participation, arts and crafts. For more information, call 453-5464 and ask for Bob or Darlene.

● STREET DANCES

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Friday through Aug. 29. The dances, to be held in downtown Plymouth, are free and open to the public. Among the bands performing will be: Dan Vience, July 11; Eric Rossenaw, July 18; Frank Vience, July 25; Phil Graham, Aug. 1; Joe Dunlap, Aug. 8; Bob DuRant, Aug. 15; and Ron Jackson, Aug. 22.

● YOUTH SUPERSTARS

Canton Township Parks and Recreation will hold its seventh annual Youth Superstars Contest on Saturday, July 19, at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road entrance). Pre-registration will be at 9:30 a.m. The event is for ages 9 and younger, 10-12, and 13-15 for boys and girls.

The event is to decide who are the best all-around young athletes in Canton and to have fun at the same time. Superstars involves six events to test skills including basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running and more. Age divisions help equalize the competition. Awards will be given out in each age group. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

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

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes will be held at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth continuously throughout the summer. Morning and evening classes will be offered six days a week. Weekday morning child care offered. For schedule information, call 348-1280.

● CARDIO-FITNESS AEROBICS

An eight-week aerobics class is being offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Salvation Army Plymouth Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road. Babysitting is available at \$1 per child per hour. For information, call 453-5464.

● BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

If you live in Plymouth, Canton or Northville and have a backyard pool you would be willing to donate for one to two hours a day for a two-week period, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The backyard pool program will run in two-week sessions Monday through Friday, July 7-18, July 21 to Aug. 1, and Aug. 4-15. Times are optional.

● SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs to be played on. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment by calling 455-6620.

● AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discounts to the following locations:

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

Canton Parks and Recreation has discount tickets on sale to Boblo, Detroit Zoo, King's Island, Canada's Wonderland, Geauga Lake, Mackinaw City Fort, Cedar Point, Six Flags Great America, Michigan State Fair, Crossroads Village, Greenfield Village/Museum and Seaworld. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's counter of Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton. For questions, call 397-1000.

● CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

Canton Chamber of Commerce will have its annual golf outing Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration will be at 8 a.m. with tee-off at 8:30 a.m. Companies wishing to sponsor a hole may

do so for \$165 which includes 18 holes of golf for four, cart, dinner, coffee and doughnuts prior to golf, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Donors must provide their own sign to be displayed at one of the teeing areas. For individual golfers, the charge is \$45 per person for 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner, coffee-donuts, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Four-somes should be four men, four women, or two men and two women — other combinations will not be eligible for prizes. Trophies will be awarded to first-place women and first-place men. For information, call the Chamber at 453-4040.

● SOCCER VOLUNTEERS

The Canton Soccer Club is looking for volunteers to help run its concession stand during fall soccer games. The stand is open for Saturday and Sunday games. Anyone interested may call Wanda Nash after 6 p.m. at 459-0578.

● WALKING CLUB

City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation would like to organize a walking club for senior citizens in the Plymouth area. Walking can reduce blood pressure, increase the efficiency of the heart and lungs, improves oxygen consumption, and burns off calories. Those interested may call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

● TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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

● BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night from May through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Rides are about 25 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

● MENS OPEN HOOPS

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will

be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a first-come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

● ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● LADIES VOLLEYBALL

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

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