

Conference includes student viewpoint, 1B



Regional track, 1D

Sesquicentennial: say 'yes' to fun, 1E

# Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 87

Thursday, May 21, 1987

Canton, Michigan

70 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## Meijer may open another store in area

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Meijer Inc., known for its large retail outlets in the metro area, hopes to establish a store in Plymouth Township.

Meijer, headquartered in Grand Rapids, has an option to purchase nearly 32 acres of vacant land at Haggerty and Schoolcraft roads.

"What we've decided is we could build another store here and service the area," said Brian Breslin, a vice president for Meijer. "We think there's a market to be serviced, a market that will respond."

THE RETAIL giant has offered to pay \$2 million for the property subject to a rezoning from industrial to commercial use. The parcel is owned by the Iafate Construction Co. in Warren.

Zoning regulations, designed to promote orderly growth, determine how land may be used.

Meijer already has stores at Canton Center and Ford roads in Canton and at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville Township.

There are no plans to close the Canton store, opened in November, 1974, or the Northville Township store, opened in July 1985, with the construction of a store in Plymouth Township, Breslin said.

THE PLYMOUTH Township Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Meijer's rezoning application, probably next month, then forward a recommendation to the township board.

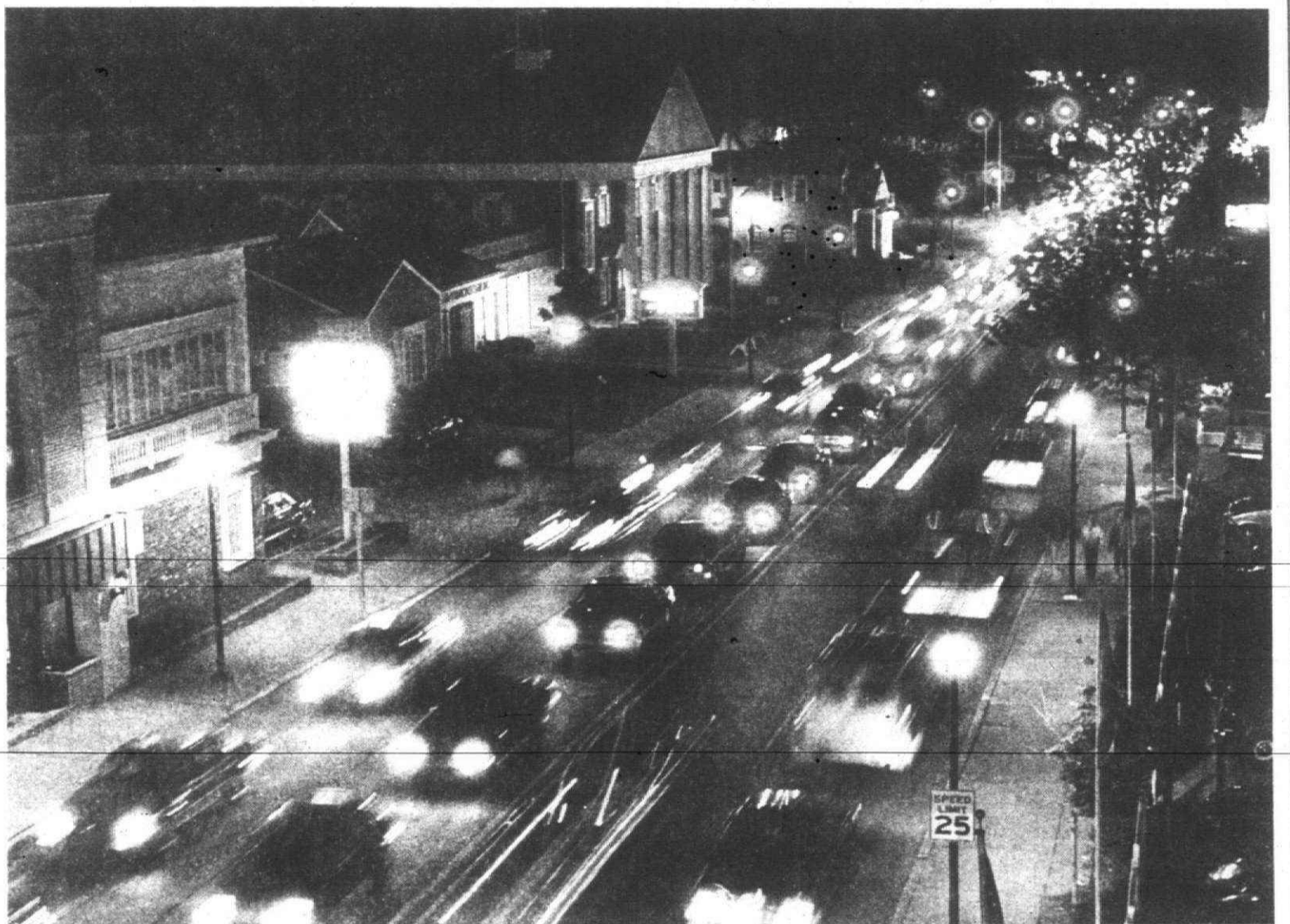
The board will then rule on the request.

James Anulewicz, planning director for the township, said he hasn't yet reached a conclusion on the application.

"At quick glance, there could be some very positive elements from it — upgrading of the area and removal of some negative land features," he said.

"Some aspects on the other side of the coin we'll want addressed from Meijer are would there be an impact on the residential area to the north, how they think it will be beneficial

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bumper-to-bumper cars is a common sight along Main Street Friday and Saturday evenings.

## 48 teachers in WW are given pink-slips

Forty-eight Wayne-Westland teachers are being given pink-slips for next fall because of the continuing student enrollment drop and tight money.

The school board said it reluctantly approved the layoffs of the 48 teachers plus two data processing center employees who are represented by the Wayne-Westland Education Association, which also represents all teachers in the district. The district includes most of Westland and a part of Canton Township.

The action was prompted by the projected enrollment drop of 345 for next fall and budgetary limits, the board said.

"The longer you're here, the harder it gets," said board president Mathew McCusker in voting on the layoffs.

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

Several other board members echoed his comments.

Among those given layoff notices the following day by their supervisors are six from the Ford Vocational

Please turn to Page 4

## 100 'cruisers' receive tickets

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

About 100 young people were ticketed for disorderly conduct and traffic violations during last weekend's "cruise-in," a large, weekly gathering of youth in downtown Plymouth that has the community up in arms.

Three Detroit youth joyriding in a stolen car were apprehended and one drunk driver arrested.

More than 50 were ticketed for misdemeanors including trespassing, alcohol possession and urinating in public, said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers.

The remainder were cited for traffic violations, such as unnecessary noise, speeding, impeding traffic and making prohibited turns.

Excluded from the totals are parking offenses. Heavily represented among those ticketed were young people from Livonia, Westland and Northville, Myers said.

"From there it was a whole smattering, with a few from Plymouth and Canton," he said.

Police controlled right-hand turns onto Main Street from Ann Arbor Road and closed Harvey Street at Ann Arbor Road. Parking bans also were in effect.

"That helped us regulate traffic flow to manageable numbers in a northbound direction, anyway," Myers said.

PLYMOUTH CITY attorney Ron Lowe has dealt with an "avalanche" of preliminary exams stemming from the cruise-ins.

"Wednesday and Friday afternoon, if they give me a typical load, I'll have 30-40 pretrials. The afternoon schedule is new, and so we're keeping the number low."

"Cruisers" pleading guilty are being assessed a \$100 fine, \$100 in court costs and a \$5 judgment fee.

Violating the city's disorderly conduct code

also can result in a 90-day jail term, community service work or probation. The descending upon downtown of young partiers has Plymouth merchants concerned and perplexed.

"The kids start gathering about 7, 8 and 9 p.m., and by 11 p.m. it's really rocking and rolling," said one Plymouth businessman who asked not to be named.

"The parking bans help, but it's still a mess. It's insignificant trivia, but when you add it all up, it's serious.

"It's a party on wheels. Maybe it's harmless, but we're not talking Gratiot Avenue. This is beyond the scope of our Norman Rockwell town. We just can't handle it."

Many business people feel there should a curfew, he added.

"The girls out there are 14, 15 years old and are dolled up pretty good. Take the girls away and the guys might go someplace else.

"It boils down to a hormone problem."

## Kids on the Block

### Puppets have message for disabled

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Mark Riley loves to show off by popping wheelies in his "super-duper, swooped over cruiser."

He sits slumped over in his wheelchair and in a slow, labored voice the 11-year-old explains: "I'm not sick. I've got cerebral palsy. I can't walk, and I can't talk so good either. I go to school just like you do, but my bus has a lift on it."

Riley makes a quick swipe across his mouth with his hankerchief to wipe away saliva.

WHEN ONE KID asks why he drools, the two-foot, red-headed, freckled puppet has a quick answer: "It's because my muscles don't work right."

Dealing with the stares and isolation from other kids at the school is tough. But Riley plans to change that by explaining why he's different than they are.

Riley has the same problems and looks like a child who was demoralized by the way other kids reacted to him on his first day in a school 10 years ago.

Barbara Aiello, a Washington-based special educator, developed the puppet Mark Riley to take into the class to draw out the other kids' inhibitions. That was 10 years ago.

Now the concept has spread across the country with a program called Meet "The Kids on the Block." Riley and a crew of other puppets with different physical and mental problems — also patterned after real kids — have been making appearances ever since.

Canton resident Rhonda Estes has the heart, personality and energy to bring life to the local puppets.

She learned a group was trying to start up in Plymouth-Canton in August 1980 when she was attending a

parent support group, and volunteers were being recruited.

"I said I'll do it. I'll do it. I'll do anything to make life more acceptable for my child."

A TROUPE OF eight started the program. "It's easier for me to talk to people when they feel comfortable about my son and his disability," she said.

Her son, Vincent, 8, is physically, mentally and visually impaired due to an automobile accident in 1979. He attends classes in Northville Public Schools.

"I get personal satisfaction just knowing the benefits I'm bringing to disabled children, as well as adults, so children can realize disabled children are basically the same as they are."

Even though she is at ease with the parts and dialogue, it wasn't always that way for Estes. When she was in high school and had a solo part in her choir, Estes remembers an uncomfortable pause when nothing would come out.

Working with the "handicapped" puppets has transformed the mother of three into a self-described ham.

THAT STAGE FRIGHT is a long way from the dialogue she recites for the puppet Renaldo, who's blind. Her accent becomes rich with Hispanic r-rolls.

"The puppets just take over," she said. "The puppets are very human."

But Estes is worried the program in Plymouth-Canton will die for lack of support from people willing to volunteer.

The family is moving to Traverse City this spring and although she hopes to join the "Kids on the Block" program there, she's concerned if more people don't commit their time, the program could fail. For more information, call the school district at 451-6590.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rhonda Estes is a "Kids on the Block" volunteer who uses puppets to convey what it is like to be disabled.

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### EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the holiday, our offices will be closed Mon., May 25, 1987.

To place your classified ad in the Thurs., May 28th edition, please call Tues., May 26th between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070  
WAYNE CO. 591-0900  
ROCHESTER 852-3222  
(Real Estate Display for Thurs. Deadline Fri., May 22)

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# Canton police issue awards

A number of people were honored Sunday at the annual awards ceremony conducted by the Canton Police Department.

Canton police gave awards as follows:

**Certificate of Appreciation:**  
• Tom Bohlander supported Canton's contribution to the Western Wayne County Narcotics Unit by providing loaner vehicles. Bohlander's contribution resulted in cost savings to the township.  
• Timothy Graskewicz and Henry Tucker saw two people removing a snowblower from a neighbor's garage. They went to the neighbor's house and held the two until police arrived. The subjects were arrested and charged.

• Peter Kyryluk saw a garage door to Mel's Auto Clinic partially open and investigated. He discovered a burglary had occurred and notified police. As a result of Kyryluk's quick thinking and citizen's involvement, two men were arrested and about \$45,000 in stolen tools were recovered.  
• Officer Bruce Roderick had taken a complaint regarding a stolen vehicle. Later in the day, an anonymous tip was received that the stolen vehicle was seen in the Meijer's Thrifty Acres parking lot. Roderick maintained periodic checks of the area and saw the stolen vehicle being driven from the parking lot. He arrested two men in the vehicle, which was recovered with no damage. The two men were charged.

**Commendation:**  
• Officer Davey LeBlanc linked an armed robbery and breaking and entering to a suspicious vehicle incident. He set up a surveillance of the vehicle and waited about 15 minutes

for the driver to show. The driver matched the description of the subject who committed the armed robbery/breaking and entering. The man was arrested, a serious crime was solved within one hour of happening and all property was recovered.  
• Officer Frederick Pytell saw a man get into a pickup truck and drive into a business parking lot, striking a parked car. The man fled the area and Pytell followed. The man lost control of the pickup, striking the right shoulder of Napier. The vehicle rolled over with the driver trapped inside. The vehicle was leaking gas, which was dripping directly on the driver. Pytell and officers Bruce Sutzer and Charles Raycraft broke a window in the vehicle and were able to remove the man, preventing any further injury to him or the officers involved.

• Officer Charles Raycraft saw a disturbance in the driveway of Meijer's Thrifty Acres. Raycraft approached two people who told him that a woman, in the vehicle parked behind them, had a gun and had been following the two and pointing the gun at them.  
• Officer Bruce Roderick received a radio broadcast about a vehicle that had just been stolen. He saw the stolen vehicle northbound on Canton Center and pursued it. The driver fled on foot to a wooded area. Roderick removed the keys from the vehicle and after talking to witnesses, was able to get the driver's identity. He was arrested and the vehicle recovered.

• Officer Robert Sidor saw a man who resembled the description of a suspect in several breaking and entering complaints. Sidor took the man into custody and later got a confession from him, which led to the clearing of nine breaking and entering cases. Money and jewelry were recovered and returned to the owners. The man was charged.  
**Certificate of Merit:**  
• Sgt. Gary Griffiths heard a broadcast regarding an abduction by gunpoint in Ypsilanti Township. A description of the vehicle and kidnapper were given. Griffiths and Sgt. Ernie Sayre stopped the vehicle. The kidnapper was arrested and the victim rescued.  
• Officers Frederick Pytell and David Boljesic were sent to a residence where a man was attempting to commit suicide by slashing his throat. Boljesic and Pytell stayed by the second floor bathroom in which the man had locked himself. When the man opened the door, he was placing a pair of scissors into his chest and had numerous cuts in the chest and neck area. Boljesic and Pytell convinced him to put the scissors down and persuaded him to walk downstairs.  
• Officer Charles Raycraft was taking a prisoner to the Wayne County Jail. He was flagged down by a resident who said a police officer was fighting with a man who had a knife. Raycraft saw the man running from a Detroit police officer. Raycraft pursued the man in his police car and saw him throw an object into a stairwell. Raycraft got out of his car and chased the man on foot. He caught and arrested the man. It was later learned he had committed an armed robbery and the object that was thrown was a knife.  
**Civilian Citation:**  
• Four people were trying to

steal a 55-horsepower outboard motor. They ran away following Richard Anderson, Frank Didario, Thomas Didario and Michael Theus. The men held the suspects until police arrived. During the chase one of the thieves fired a 12-gauge flare gun narrowly missing the men.  
• James Grainger and his son, Jeremy, saw a 1986 Dodge van on fire with someone inside. They ran to the van and pulled one of the doors open, just enough so the victim could get out. The victim suffered burns to the face, arms and legs. But the quick rescue saved the victim from further injury and possible death.  
• Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Long saw a man clothe in a white T-shirt trying to steal a neighbor's car. Long left his house to get more information and saw the robber flee in the car. Long relayed the information to his wife, who was on the phone with police. Five people were arrested and the car was recovered.  
• Christian Mayer has for many years served as a reserve police officer for the Canton Police Department. He donated many hours as a firearms instructor and was the person instrumental in the department's successful Hunter's Safety Program in Canton. He has continued to conduct this Hunter Safety Program even after retirement from the reserve program. Mayer throughout many years has given his time to support law enforcement.

• Shirley Stewart saw a man breaking into a neighbor's house and called police. She gave information regarding location, description of the man and constant updates. As a result of Stewart's quick thinking and citizen's involvement, the man was arrested, 11 open breaking and entering cases were closed and more than \$20,000 in stolen property was recovered.

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# Experts to testify in Hulbert hearing

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Washtenaw County Probate Judge Judith Wood tomorrow will hear final testimony before ruling whether two youths should be tried as adults for the murder of a Canton Township girl.

Wood is scheduled to hear from psychologists and psychiatrists in the case of two 16-year-olds from Ypsilanti Township.

The boys are charged in the shooting death of 13-year-old Mary Anne Hulbert, whose body was found in a Washtenaw County field last January.

The boys accuse each other of killing Hulbert, who thought she was pregnant by one of them.

They told police they took Hulbert to a field where they had planned to shoot loaded rifles, scaring Hulbert enough to induce a miscarriage. An autopsy showed Hulbert was not pregnant.

REPRESENTATIVES from the state Department of Corrections and the Department of Social Services described the treatment and facilities available to young offenders during the last portion of the Monday court hearing.

In fielding questions from Wood and attorneys, Michael McKie of DSS said committed youths are sent to campus-like training camps.

"Our goal is to serve youth who've committed crimes and to try and let them know about taking responsibility for their actions," McKie said.

While psychological, educational and other services are offered, the system isn't well equipped to handle serious offenders, he said.

The average stay at a training camp is 11-15 months, and at age 19, the state gives up jurisdiction of offenders.

"I don't think the juvenile system is set up to deal very well with those convicted of crimes like murder," McKie said.

"You cross that line when your behavior with an individual is very violent. I don't think the juvenile system can handle that."

ANDREW SLADE, area probation supervisor for the Department of Corrections, said that while the adult system offers psychological counseling, it seldom is one-on-one.

Juveniles turned over to the Department of Corrections are given extensive academic, medical, aptitude and psychological tests, he said.

Some 30 to 45 16-year-olds are in the Michigan prison system at present, Slade said.

Because of the psychological pressures they're subjected to upon entering the system, some young offenders opt for placement in a protective unit, he added.

ALTHOUGH THEY were seated six feet apart during the hearing, the youths' eyes never met.

One dressed in a white T-shirt, grey cotton pants and untied Reeboks, sat with his head in his hands or facing straight ahead. The other, wearing a white cotton jacket, hot pink shirt and faded jeans, on several occasions looked around the tiny courtroom, which was filled with members of the victim's family, his own family, sheriffs and the press.

The youths, who were unable to post \$500,000 bond, are being held in separate facilities.

Normally, juvenile proceedings are closed to the press and public. Citing the seriousness of the case, Wood has admitted to her courtroom reporters who agree not to use the names of defendants or their families.

# Students exposed to job skills

VOCATIONAL education students at Plymouth Canton High School were exposed to employability skills at a workshop Monday in the viewing and listening room of the Canton High library.

There were three sessions with more than 200 students attending throughout the day.

Vocational instructors whose classes participated were Laurie Howe, Judy McKay, Maggie Nemes, Larry Deck, Bud Omiatek, Joe Dakoske, and Judy Jenkins.

Dan Chrenko, counselor, acted as moderator. He urged students to take control of their future and assume responsibility for their own career planning.

Chrenko asked students to use all the available services, such as the personnel team, instructors, vocational technicians, special education, assessment, assessment evaluator, counseling and job placement.

Herb Spring, co-op coordinator from trade and industry, caught the students' attention and lifted their heads with his full powerful voice when he proclaimed, "Your Career Starts Here," and presented the cold, hard facts of learning about the real world of work.

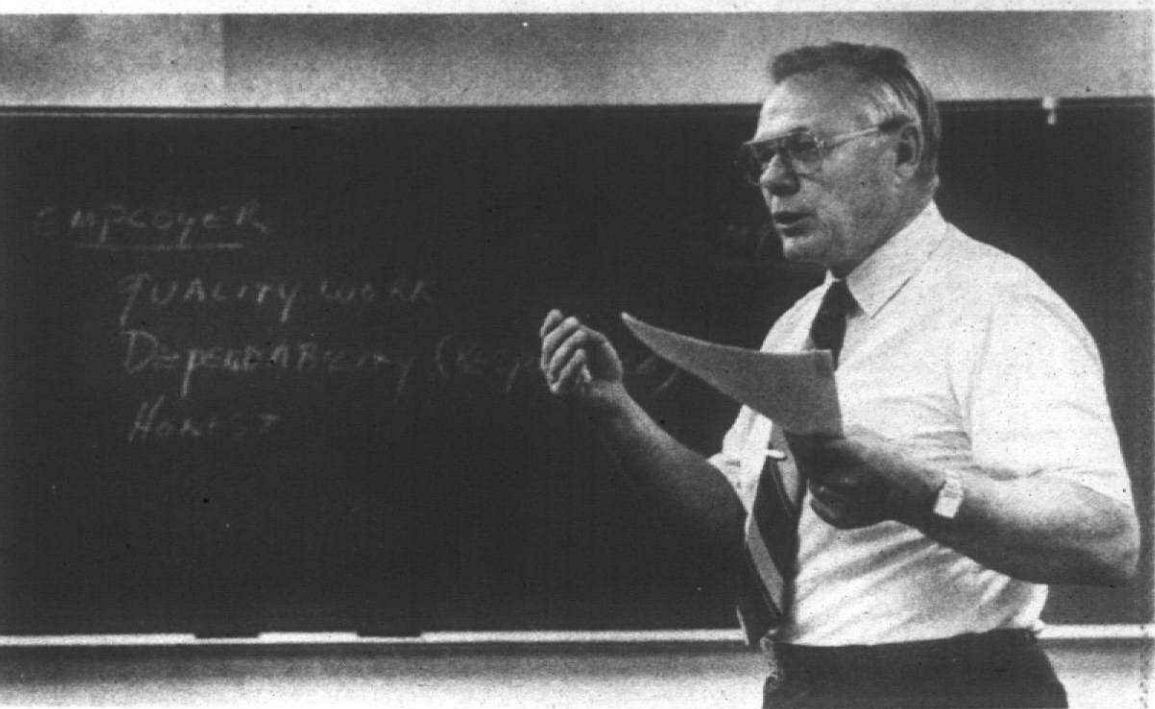
With student interaction, Spring listed what employers expect and look for, such as honesty, punctuality, proper dress, courtesy, reliability. He then discussed what students are looking for: money, advancement, benefits, hours.

Spring explained the importance of confidentiality on the job and closed with this statement: "Your first job does not mean it's for life but treat it like it is."

Elizabeth Barker of the job placement division of the Community Education Center presented a session on "Resume Preparation." Each student received a packet with a step-by-step procedure for preparing resumes.

Baker explained that the door is not closed when students graduate, but valuable resources are there to assist graduates.

"It is good to see the students respond enthusiastically to the team approach leading to career development," said Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.



Herb Spring discusses qualities employers expect from workers and what employees expect from their jobs.



Students at an employability skills workshop listen to speakers such as Elizabeth Barker, Dan Chrenko and Herb Spring.

A new hybrid tulip, the Mabel Lorenz, recently arrived in Plymouth from Holland. The amber flower was officially registered this spring by K. Van Bourgondien & Sons B.V. wholesale bulb growers in Hellegon, Holland.

## Mabel Lorenz honored

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

You know it's spring in Plymouth when tall pink tulips bloom in front of City Hall.

That eye-pleasing spring ritual took root several years ago when Mabel Lorenz planted hundreds of bulbs.

Mabel Lorenz, who readily shared her gardening expertise, died after a long illness three years ago.

This spring, Scott Lorenz, now general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, is honoring his mother with a tribute normally reserved for first ladies and queens.

He enlisted the help of Holland, Mich.'s Dutch Village Neils-Nursery, which grew and named a new

variety of tulip for her.

"At first they said it wasn't possible, but I don't take no for an answer," said Lorenz. He sent the hybridizers a copy of his mother's eulogy.

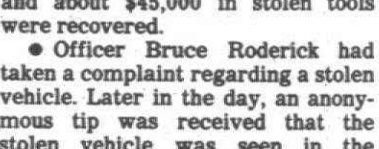
"They called me with tears in their eyes and said they would be happy to do it."

The Mabel Lorenz hybrid is an amber tulip that stands a sturdy 3 feet tall.

"It's the tallest tulip I've ever seen in my life. It's very fitting because one of my mother's watchwords was to stand tall.

"As a family we're very honored that the people of Holland paid tribute to her in such a nice way."

Bulbs will be available at cost on a limited basis by September or October, Lorenz said.



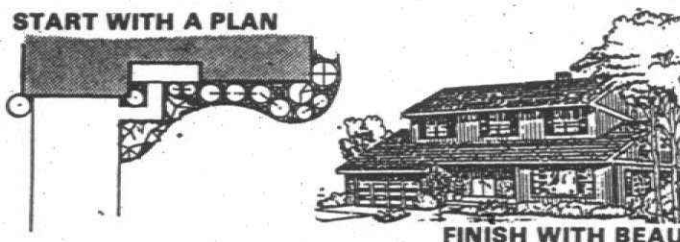
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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## brevities

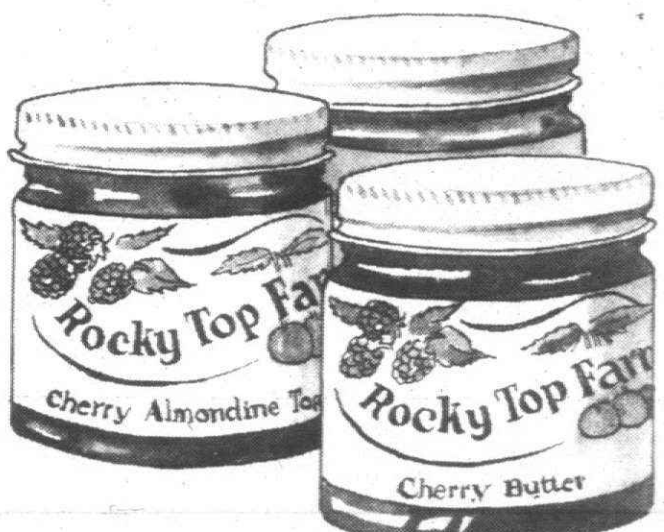
- DEADLINES: Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.
- CHRISTIAN MUSIC FEST: Thursday, May 21 - The Plymouth Christian Music Festival will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, Joy Road just east of Main in Canton.
- SYMPHONY HOME TOUR: Friday, Saturday, May 29-30 - The Plymouth Symphony League will conduct its home tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the homes of Linda and Donald Potter, Carol and Martin Eisenstein, Sandi and Tom Bida, Jo Ellen and Bill Odum, Creon Smith, Margaret and Wendell Smith, Joyce and Tom Bohlander.
- SANDBOX FILL: Saturday, May 30 - The Plymouth Jaycees is holding its annual Sandbox Fill through May 30.
- CEP SENIOR PARTY: Tuesday, May 26 - The Centennial Educational Park 1987 Senior Party, "Sea Cruise," will begin 9 p.m. Sunday, June 7, and last until 4 a.m. in Plymouth Salem High School.
- FIGLE FESTIVAL: Thursday, May 28 - Flegle Elementary School will hold its Festival and Ice Cream Social 5-9 p.m. The festival will offer games, prizes, rides, balloons, hot dogs and ice cream.
- DRIVER EDUCATION: June 16-25 - Driver education classes will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

## WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday) 7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music. 12:03 p.m. ... Four By One - Four songs in a row by a pop artist. 12:20 p.m. to 6 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Past and present hit music. 4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four, Five and Six. 4:05 p.m. ... Nature News Break - A 60-second profile on a nature topic. 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor. 6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape - New music.

THURSDAY (May 21) 4 p.m. ... News File at Four - with Amy Champlin. FRIDAY (May 22) 3-6 p.m. ... All Request Show - three hours of requested "Studio 50" music, Canton Cinema Six ticket giveaways, and album give-aways. 6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly - Jeff Umbaugh hosts.

MEMORIAL DAY (May 25) WSDP will not broadcast. TUESDAY (May 26) 5:05 p.m. ... Family Health Long-term use of cosmetics. WEDNESDAY (May 27) 6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.



SAMPLE GOURMET PRODUCTS Friday, May 22, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Birmingham, presented by Tom Cooper of Rocky Top Farms.

Enjoy the delicious, natural flavor of his quality preserves, toppings and fruit butters from Northern Michigan. Mr. Cooper is also introducing sparkling cherry and raspberry juices.

Jacobson's Kitchen Shop



Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

# 48 teachers laid off

Continued from Page 1

al/Technical Center, five in the special education department, eight at the senior highs, 14 at the junior highs, 11 in elementary and four from leaves of absence.

The administration said that most of the projected enrollment decline next year will be at the junior and senior highs.

## Canton Observer

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All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Plymouth, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND REVIEW OF THE PROPOSED 1987-88 OPERATING BUDGET

PUBLIC ACT NO. 5 OF 1982 AND PUBLIC ACT NO. 43 OF 1963 REQUIRE SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES AND PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD:

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1987 - 7:30 P.M.  
 BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES  
 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan

Authorized Millage Rate . . . . . 37.00 Mills  
 Limit Imposed by Public Act No. 5 . . . . . 35.33 Mills  
 Proposed Additional Millage Rate . . . . . 1.67 Mills  
 Percent Increase . . . . . 4.5%

The Board of Education has determined that the best interests of the School District require the levy of 37.00 mills, which is within voter approval and previously authorized amount. This is contingent upon the electors approving the ballot proposition to levy the full authorized millage.

NOTE: THE PROPOSED OPERATING TAX RATE OF 37.00 MILLS REMAINS THE SAME AS THE PREVIOUS YEAR.

The purpose of this hearing is to review the proposed General Fund Operating Budget, receive testimony, and discuss the millage.

Copies of the proposed 1987-88 budget are available for public inspection in the office of the Associate Superintendent for Business at the above address.

The Board of Education will certify the millage and adopt the proposed 1987-88 budget at its Regular Meeting on Tuesday, June 9, 1987.

DEAN SWARTZWELTER, Secretary  
 Board of Education

Published May 21, 1987

# clarification

The concert put on by the Livonia Youth Symphony for Plymouth-Canton fifth graders at Plymouth Salem High School was really intended to recruit fifth graders for the sixth grade strings program, not to recruit members for the youth symphony.

Janita Hank, a conductor for the youth symphony, is beginning strings teacher at Plymouth Canton High School. The concert was part of an overall program of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools music teachers in grades 6-12 to promote vocal and instrumental programs to students. The article on Page 3A in the May 18 issue of the Observer incorrectly stated the concert was a recruiting tool for the youth symphony; it was a recruiting effort of the school district.

## Meijer planning new store

Continued from Page 1

to us, traffic patterns, general up-grading of the site," Amelkovic said. Meijer has submitted a site plan calling for a store of 207,000 square feet and parking for at least 1,100 vehicles.

"Our stores generally offer 18 departments of general merchandise in addition to a full-line food store," Breslin said.

A CONSTRUCTION timetable hasn't yet been determined, he said. Meijer projects that a new store would provide upwards of 400 jobs. Non-supervisory employees in 39 of 40 Meijer stores in Michigan are represented by the United Food & Commercial Workers Union.

Meijer also projects that property tax revenue in excess of \$100,000

# Meijer planning new store

would be generated annually with a store on the site.

The vacant parcel now generates less than \$15,000.

Lafrate Construction Co. has offered the property for sale because the township won't allow an asphalt, concrete recycling plant on the site. Lafrate bought the property from Unisys, formerly Burroughs, last year.

Meijer, a privately owned company, was founded by Hendrik Meijer in 1934.

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REDFORD Telegraph Road South of W. Chicago 255-0075

# Making a comeback

## New programs lure families back to county parks

By Mary Rodriguez staff writer

The new and improved Hines Park has arrived.

It features kids splattering in a mud pit, a helicopter dropping thousands of marshmallows to eager youngsters and whole families bicycling along a six-mile stretch of roadway devoid of cars.

"My job is really quite simple — to create and implement programs and activities to increase and promote the use of the Wayne County parks system," said Vic Chiasson, assistant parks director.

But it's not as simple as Chiasson makes it sound.

COMPETITION from well-structured city recreation programs and the notion that the county's star attraction, Middle Rouge Parkway (commonly known as Hines) is still a cruising ground for aimless youth persist.

"I don't know what it was like in the 70s," said Chiasson, who took the job in 1985.

"The whole idea is to bring back the park system to what it used to be," he said. "We have to create reasons for people to be here. I can't duplicate what the cities do — so I have to create bizarre things."

Probably the most bizarre was the first annual mud day, April 22. Co-sponsored by a Westland laundromat, the event invited kids of all ages to slosh in 200 tons of mud at the site of a former skating rink in

the Nankin Mills picnic area.

"We missed good weather by 24 hours," Chiasson said, explaining the turnout of only 60 to 75 youth. "It was only 50 degrees."

NEXT YEAR the event will be staged later in the year and Chiasson hopes to install field showers to service the mud-drenched participants.

Despite the poor weather and turnout, mud day gained notoriety. A wire service photographer snapped pictures, and the Hines Park mud day was featured in the New York Times and other newspapers from Toronto to Nashville, Chiasson said.

"I believe in programming events toward holidays, because people are always looking forward to them," he said.

Thus mud day was scheduled for midweek following Easter, when most school children were on spring break. Likewise the second annual marshmallow drop occurred Good Friday morning. It attracted 3,500 people.

"WE DROPPED 27,000 marshmallows from a helicopter. The kids could turn them in for a bag of candy. And we had the Easter Bunny in the middle of the whole thing," Chiasson said.

By far the biggest draw to the revival of Hines has been Saturday in the Park. In its second year, Edward Hines Drive from Outer Drive in Dearborn to the Nankin Mills Nature Center at Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia is closed to motor traffic from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each Saturday May

through September.

"Last Saturday was probably the best turnout we ever had," Chiasson said. "People are putting this into their lifestyles. This has been our foundation for bringing families in. We're trying to market this as a family fitness pathway."

"They can feel safe because it's patrolled by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Dearborn Heights police. Ninety-five percent of the people we're getting are bicyclists, but we're starting to get more walkers, even groups like the Pace Setters from Wayne."

GROUPS LIKE Girl Scouts, Wayne-Westland Special Olympics and the Livonia YMCA are also starting to use the closed roadway for fun-raiser bike and walks.

Chiasson has tapped into the local community festival schedules to further promote Wayne County parks, which in addition to Hines includes Elizabeth Park in Trenton, Bell Creek and Lola Valley in the Redford area, the Lower Rouge in Inkster, Wayne and Canton and Veterans Memorial Park in Hamtramck.

"We just finished a rotten sneaker contest in Romulus, offering a new pair of running shoes for the worst sneaker in the city," Chiasson said.

"All we ask is a line in the promotional literature attributing the contest to the county parks system."

County sponsored rotten sneaker contests or diaper derbies (baby crawling contests) are scheduled for Livonia Spree and the Westland and Garden City summer festivals.

## S'craft honors Livonia banker, Lansing doctor

Livonia Chamber of Commerce president Daniel Wollschlaeger and Lansing physician Steven Niergarth were named Distinguished Alumni during Schoolcraft College commencement ceremonies May 2.

Over 900 students received degrees from the Livonia-based community college this school year. Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara was the commencement speaker.

Wollschlaeger, vice president of Michigan National Bank, studied business administration at Schoolcraft. He holds a bachelor's in business administration from Western Michigan University and graduated from the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking in 1984.

A LIVONIA RESIDENT, Wollschlaeger is a Livonia Rotary Club member and has also been active with Burton Hollow Swim and Racquet Club.

"I am very proud of Schoolcraft and the role it plays in the academic area," Wollschlaeger said. "I'm also proud of the role it plays in the community, particularly through its career resource center."

Niergarth, an orthopedic surgeon in residence at Lansing General Hospital, received associate's degrees in general studies and science from Schoolcraft. He holds a bachelor's in chemistry from Michigan State University and a doctor of osteopathy degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The distinguished alumni award is given to former Schoolcraft students who have displayed excellence in their professional field, civic affairs or volunteer services. Nominees are selected by the Schoolcraft College Distinguished Alumni Committee.

Nearly two-thirds of this year's graduates received associate's degrees in applied science. Roughly 15 percent received associate's of arts degrees. Graduates also received associate's degrees in science, general studies and engineering. Students also received two- and one-year certificates of study.

Schoolcraft serves residents living the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton public school districts.

**'I am very proud of Schoolcraft and the role it plays in the academic area. I'm also proud of the role it plays in the community, particularly through its career resource center.'**

— Daniel Wollschlaeger  
 vice president, Michigan National Bank

## Airport expansion OKed

Runway taxiways and holding areas at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Romulus, will be expanded with the Michigan Aeronautics Commission's blessing.

The \$5.8 million project is the largest of 10 airport construction projects approved statewide.

The project is expected to include a \$4.1 million federal grant, \$158,600 from the state and \$1.2 million from the county.

New snow removal equipment will also be bought.

Willow Run Airport, Ypsilanti, will receive \$759,310 from the federal government to restore a runway, add security fences and buy a rescue van.

## 46 complete police training

Forty-six new police officers will graduate Friday from the Wayne County Sheriff's Police Training Academy.

U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Dearborn, will be guest speaker during commencement ceremonies at Cherry Hill Education Center, Inkster.

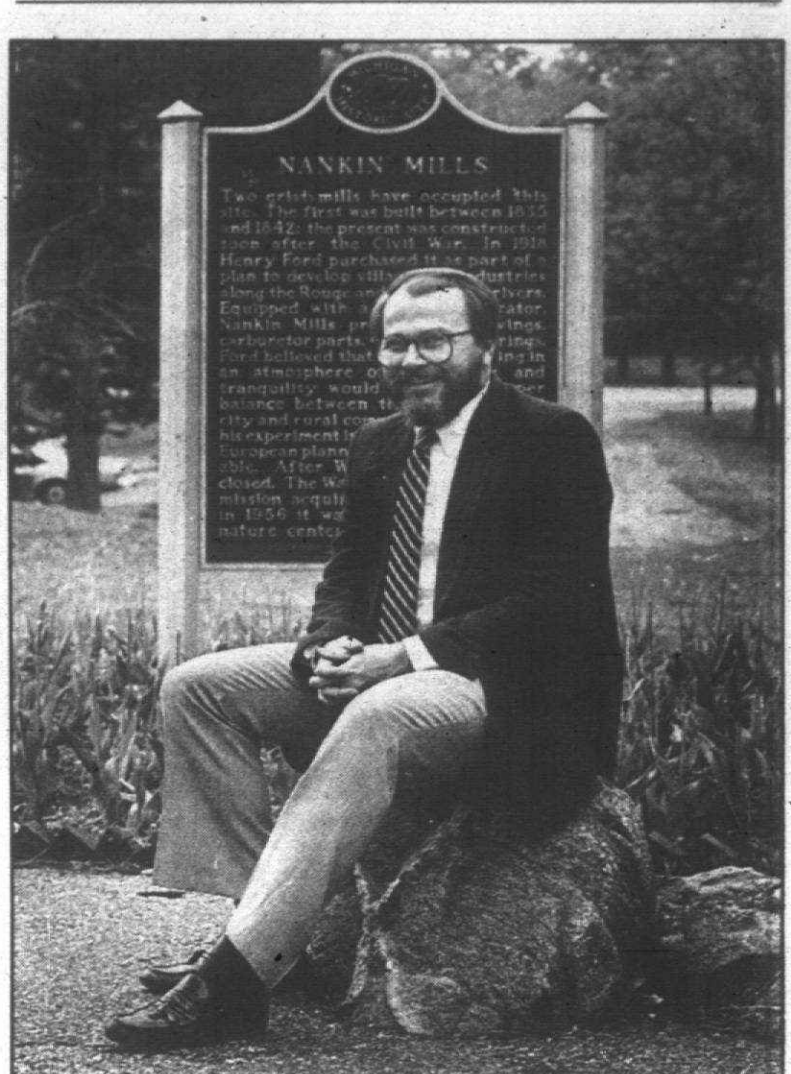
Graduates completed 13 weeks of training. Included were 440 hours in traffic, firearms and criminal law classes and 80 hours instruction in search and court procedures.

## Fly fishing class June 13-14

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will conduct its fourth annual Fly Fishing School June 13-14 at the Waterloo Recreation Area, near Chelsea.

Classes begin at 9 a.m. each day. Instruction will be offered in fly casting equipment and technique. Rods will be provided.

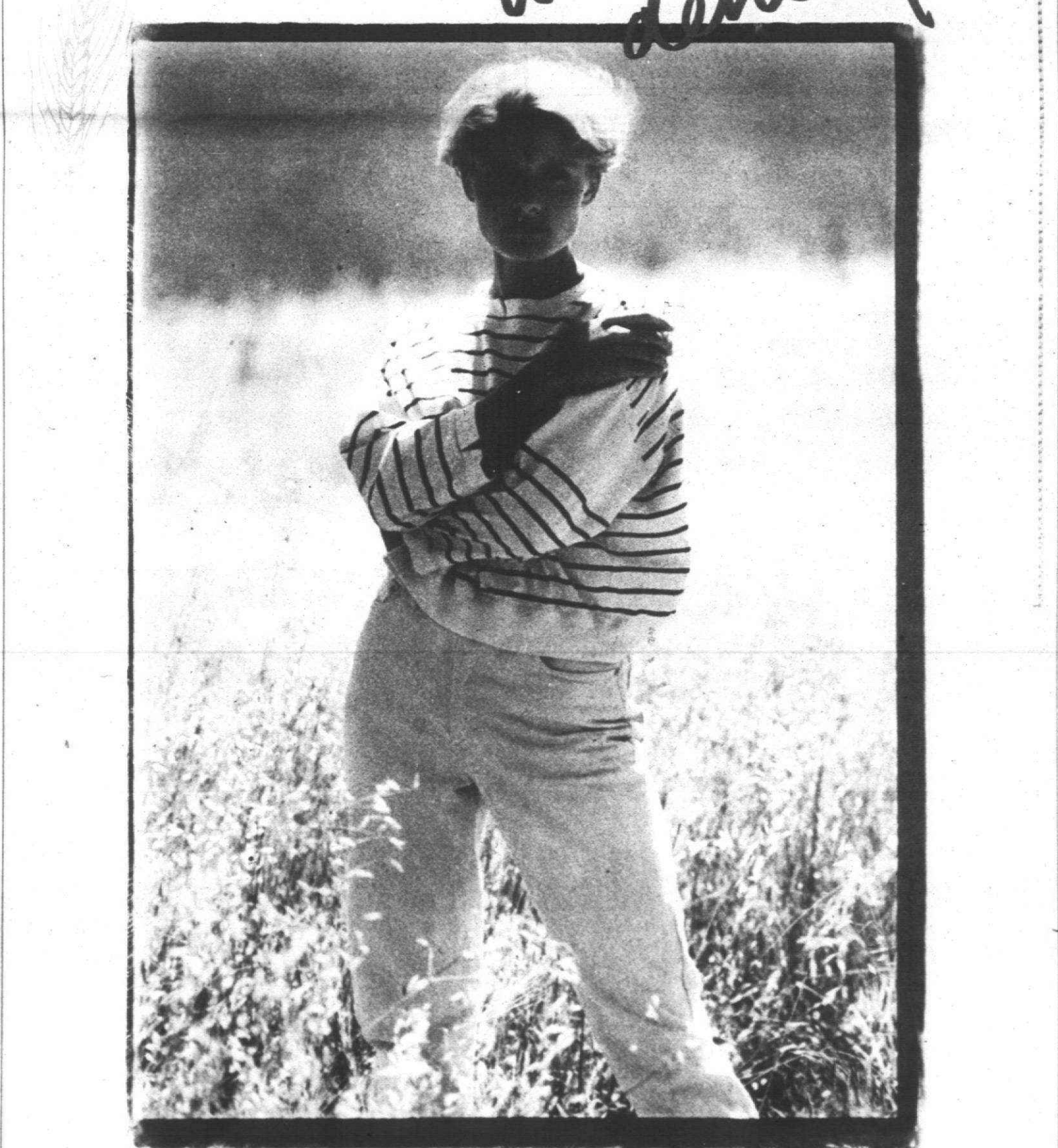
For fee information call 388-8889.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Vic Chiasson, assistant director of Wayne County Parks, sits outside his office at the Nankin Mills Nature Center in Hines Park. Chiasson believes pride is being restored to the county parks system.

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# Four local Boy Scouts achieve rank of Eagle

Four members of Boy Scout Troop 1535 recently were awarded the honor of achieving Eagle Scout rank. The new Eagles are Mark Dains, Jeremy Richardson, Scott Richardson and Jeff Voss.

The four were honored recently at a Court of Honor held at the Plymouth Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which sponsors the troop.

Presenting the rank to the young men were Scoutmaster Glenn Talbot and Tony Kilyanek who represented the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Only two percent of Boy Scouts achieve the rank of Eagle Scout, points out Talbot, yet since 1984 Troop 1535 has had 16 Eagle Scouts.

To become Eagles, the four have distinguished themselves through continued performance of active service in Scouting.

Jeremy Richardson, son of Catherine and Michael Richardson of Plymouth, is a ninth-grader at West Middle School. He has participated on the Plymouth Salem swim team, enjoys Spanish language studies, is interested in sports, reading, and computers and is active in his church.

Richardson's Eagle service project was to teach bicycle safety to youth in Plymouth. He spent more than 80 hours in preparation and organization of this project that involved obstacle courses, bicycle safety checks and free registration in conjunction with the Plymouth Police Department.

Scott Richardson, also son of Catherine and Michael Richardson of Plymouth, is a student at Plymouth Canton High School where he has earned a letter in wrestling. He plans a career in architectural drawing and is active in his church.

His Eagle service project was to organize and supervise the scouts in painting playground equipment at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth. The scouts painted about 15 swingsets, bars and slides for children who attend the school.

Vos, son of Carol and John F. Vos III of Plymouth, is a student at Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton where he carries a 3.1 grade



Scott Richardson John J. Vos



Jeremy Richardson Stephen M. Dains

point average. His school involvements include student council, sports editor school yearbook, senior attorney for school mock trial team and speech contest award winner. He has lettered in varsity golf and varsity baseball at PCA.

For his Eagle project, Vos worked with the American Lung Association in compiling 300 packets containing 10 different pamphlets informing the public on the new 1987 no-smoking laws and the effects of secondary smoke on non-smokers. The packets were distributed to Plymouth residents by Vos and a team of 11 scouts

and friends. He spent more than 88 hours on the project.

Dains, son of Karin and Steve Dains of Lathrup Village, is an 11th-grader at Southfield-Lathrup High. Previously, he attended Plymouth Christian Academy where he was co-captain of the varsity soccer team and was elected to first team, all-conference.

For his Eagle project, Dains supervised a survey of his neighborhood to compile a listing of all elderly and handicapped residents to present to the local police and fire departments.

## neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (May 21)**  
 3 p.m. . . . Faces in the Fog — Classic movie.  
 5 p.m. . . . A WAC, a WAVE, and a MARINE — Classic movie, a wartime comedy.  
 6 p.m. . . . 7 p.m. . . . Sportsview — Sports news hosted by Ron Cameron and Bob Page.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Chile — A presentation by the Chilean ambassador on the culture of Chile.  
 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit.  
 9 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best explores the world of stars, the moon, the sun and their relationship to each other.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . Community Upeast — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope of Canton produce this talk show. Topics include sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups.

**FRIDAY (May 22)**  
 3 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance.  
 3:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Belleville Tigers vs. Southgate in boys baseball.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Look out, it's "The Invasion of the Garbage Bags from Outer Space." Mr. Tyme sings "Hair of the Dog."  
 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher co-hosts with Harry Katopidis to interview sports and media celebrity guests.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich interviews members of the medical profession about breast cancer. Doctors explain how to give self-examinations.  
 8 p.m. . . . Anna Lynn Taylor as Elvis.  
 8:30 p.m. . . . Don Korte Band.  
 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Tonight's guest Detroit homicide inspector and Hollywood actor Gill Hill.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes — Special guest from "New Trend" rocks with the project.

**SATURDAY (May 23)**  
 3 p.m. . . . Arizona Kid — Classic movie, a Roy Rogers film.  
 5 p.m. . . . Father Goose — Classic movie with Cary Grant.  
 6 p.m. . . . Grande Beat — Host

Greg Lea with music from the Grande Ballroom.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.  
 7 p.m. . . . Sportsview.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.  
 8 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance.  
 8:30 p.m. . . . Contemporama — A magazine-style program which features a tour of Stockholm, Sweden, the impact of liver transplants on the lives of children, and fascinating scenes from the first flight in time.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.

**CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (May 21)**  
 3 p.m. . . . Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth — The seventh annual recital.  
 4:30 p.m. . . . Live Call In With Christens Cable Talk — The latest and best in Christian music videos and a preview of the summer's music festivals.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.  
 6 p.m. . . . Youth View — Highlights from recent Christian music Dove awards in Nashville.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . UNICEF.  
 7 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Sports Scene — Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. John Glenn Rockets in boys baseball.  
 9 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

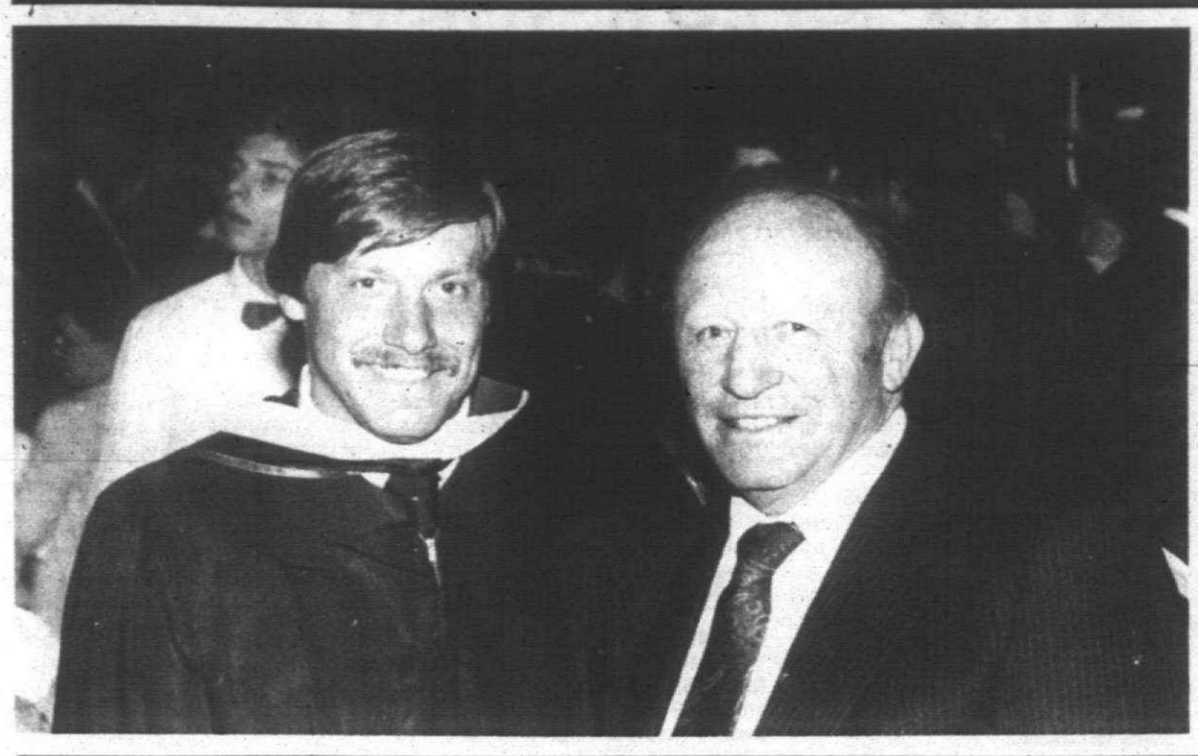
**FRIDAY (May 22)**  
 3 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup — Col-

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<b>Speciman's Colorado</b> 5-7 ft. Starting at <b>\$100.00</b>	<b>Large Shade Tree Selection:</b> Red Sunset Maple, Crimson King Maple, Schwedler Maple, Green Mountain Sugar Maple, Marshall Ash, European Mountain Ash, Sky-line Locust <b>AND MANY, MANY MORE!</b>	<b>Potted ROSES \$6.95</b> <b>Western Chink BARK \$5.95</b> Per Bag
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## Proud pop

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara was one proud parent at his son's graduation earlier this month from Madonna College. The younger McNamara received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Madonna's 40th annual commencement was held at Ford Auditorium on May 9 and featured the largest ever graduating class (850 students). U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, (not pictured) received an honorary degree of doctor of laws in recognition for his legislative leadership in education.

Average new car price is \$12,621

The average price paid for a new car in the United States was \$12,621 in 1986.

That's a sample from the Market Data Book, published recently by Automotive News. The 208-page issue features statistics and analysis of worldwide automotive activities including historical data dating back to World War II. Other samples:

- Chevrolet Celebrity was the top-selling car in America in 1986 with sales totaling 408,946 units. Best-selling import car in the U.S. is the Honda Civic/CRX with 213,000 units sold in 1986.
- Power brakes were installed in 97.3 percent of all '86 model cars made in the United States, making it the leading option.
- South Korea produced more than 601,000 vehicles in 1986. In 1982, its first-year output was less than 2,000 units.
- Imported car retail sales in the United States totaled a record 3.25 million in 1986.
- In 1986, Canadian vehicle production was 1.9 million units.
- The U.S. leads the world in auto ownership with 132 million, and Japan is second with 29 million.
- California led the country in car registrations in 1986 with 1,147,361.
- There are 55 different items available as optional equipment on U.S. cars.
- VW/Audi was the leading car producer in Europe in 1986 with 1.9 million units.
- General Motors assembles cars in 24 different locations throughout the U.S., while Ford Motor Co. uses eight separate sites.
- In 1975, Toyota led the U.S. import market with sales of 283,909 new cars. In 1986, Toyota still led imports with 640,153 units.
- The average price of a used car sold by a franchised new-car dealer in 1986 was \$5,570.
- In 1986, Ford Motor Co. made a \$3.29 billion profit, compared to GM's \$2.95 billion.

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St. Clair Shores 775-2211	Southgate 283-4300	Madison Heights 464-4460	Madison Heights 464-4460	Dearborn 274-8813	Livonia-North 2088 Middlefield Rd. 751-4430	Warren 751-4430	Garden City 261-6860
Oak Park 968-1488	Birmingham 644-4460	Dearborn 274-8813	Livonia-South 3401 Plymouth Rd. 425-2400	Taylor 464-9572	Madison Heights Troy 464-5190	Warren 751-4430	Warren 751-4430

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# GARFIELD FURRY TALES

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**UTICA 50170 VAN DYKE (Between S & E Mile) 254-5200 Reg. Hours: MON., THURS., FRI. 10-9; TUES., WED., SAT. 10-5:30; SUN. 1-5**

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### Stewart in style

Scottman Jackie Stewart of Grand Prix racing fame visited Plymouth Tuesday to help introduce Scorpio — a luxury sedan designed by Ford of Europe that goes on sale today. Stewart and a group of Ford and media representatives stopped at the Mayflower Hotel during a "ride and drive" morning that ended with lunch at the Dearborn Inn. The Scorpio is an exciting looking car that's very well engineered in Germany, said Stewart. "It's plush, but practical. It's a very well-appointed, driver-friendly car. I have one at home." It took 14 years for Stewart's career victory record to be equalled. French racer Alain Prost notched his 27th win at the Belgian Grand Prix.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Army sergeant is soloist at CEP bands concert

The Centennial Educational Park Symphony and Concert Bands will hold its final band concert of the year Friday, May 29.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High.

Special guest artist will be Sgt. First Class Don Burleson, a euphonium player with the U.S. Army Field Band in Washington, D.C. Burleson will perform three solos with the symphony band.

Burleson will play "Carnival of Venice" by Arban and "All Those Endearing Young Charms" by Simone Mantia.

Burleson graduated from Plymouth High School in 1967 and played the euphonium in the high school band. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burleson, who now live in Lakeland, Fla., and he has a sister, Dora, living in Canton.

Burleson graduated with a bachelor's in math in 1971 from the University of Michigan. He earned a master's in business administration in 1977 from Harvard and joined the U.S. Army Field Band in Washington, D.C., in 1980.

Besides performing with the symphony band, Burleson will be visiting the five middle schools of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools on Thursday and Friday. The mini-concerts will feature the euphonium, which is the baritone voice of the band.

The final concert of the year traditionally has been when seniors are recognized, says James R. Griffith, director of bands. There also will be a clarinet choir and a percussion ensemble.

The percussion ensemble, directed

by Karen Story, director of bands at Lowell Middle School, will play "Canadian Capers," a traditional ragtime piece arranged by Cain.

Ensemble members are John Hill, Jayne Headrick, Kit Lindamood, Amy Schmidt and Sue Stone.

The program will include a salute to Walt Disney World's 15th anniversary entitled "Walt Disney Band Showcase" to be performed by the concert band.

The symphony band selections will include "America We" by Fillmore, "Strike Up The Band" by Gershwin, "Oberone Overture" by Carl Maria von Weber and the traditional show closer, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa. The final selection will be accompanied by special indoors fireworks.

The concert, open to the public, is free. There will be a reception after the concert in the Salem auditorium.

### recreation news

#### YMCA ANNUAL RUN

The Plymouth YMCA 8th Annual Run will be held Sunday, June 21, beginning at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Check-in and late registration will be at 7 a.m., the One Mile and 5K races will begin at 8 a.m., and the 10K Run will begin at 8:45 a.m. Entry fees are \$5 for the one mile run/walk, \$8 for the 5K and 10K road runs until the day of the race when the fees will be \$6 and \$10 respectively. Registration forms may be obtained at the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

#### COUNTRY FESTIVAL RUN

The ninth annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run will be held Saturday, June 20. Check-in and late registration will be at 8 a.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building and the race will begin at 9 a.m. at Proctor Road and Cherry Hill. The race will end at the Canton Recreation complex at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

Refreshments will be available to runners after the race. There will be a first aid station at the three-mile mark and split times taken at one and three miles. Festival Five Mile T-shirts will be given to the first 150 participants. Plaques and medals will be awarded to the top three winners in each age group. A weekend trip for two to Toronto will be given as the grand prize away after the race.

Registration fee is \$6 if paid by Thursday, June 18, and \$7 after June 18. Register in person or by mail with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Make checks payable to Canton Township. Age divisions for men and women are 14 and younger, 15-19, 20-29, 30-29, 40-49, 50 and older.

#### TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6820.

## Restaurant inspections drop

AP—Cutbacks in federal funds and reduced staffing prevent some Michigan counties from conducting at least two unannounced inspections of restaurants each year as required by state law, an informal survey of health departments shows.

Food inspections differ from county to county in Michigan, and some health departments are more diligent than others, according to a survey by The Flint Journal.

"I think we're all facing financial problems," said Randall Johnson, medical director of the Marquette County Health Department. "I think every (health) department in the state feels there is not enough money for food service inspections."

MICHIGAN LAW requires a minimum of two unannounced inspections a year at each eating establishment. Health departments can ask that a restaurant be inspected annually if the restaurant has scored high on two previous inspections, said Johnson.

Wayne is the only county in Michigan requiring restaurant operators to undergo food-service training before they are licensed, the Journal said.

Bruce P. Davis, county assistant environmental health director, said

the county's 3,000 food establishments are inspected once a year.

In Detroit, which has its own health department, food managers and food handlers at restaurants are required by city ordinance to undergo a one-day training course, said William Young, city food-sanitation program director.

He said 16 sanitarians inspect about 90 percent of the city's 4,269 eating establishments twice a year.

A DISTRICT health department covering Grand Traverse, Leelanau and Benzie counties oversees the inspection of 360 food service establishments, not all of which are inspected twice annually, said Alan Helwig, a sanitarian with the department.

"We have been getting into them, not all of them on a six-month frequency because we're understaffed," said Helwig, who says he also inspects water wells, septic tanks and child care facilities for the county.

In Macomb County, inspectors visit about 60 percent of the 2,200 local establishments twice a year, said Elwin B. Coll, county environmental health supervisor. The rest are inspected annually, he said.

Johnson said a cutback in federal shared revenue has put pressure on

local governments to reduce spending and health departments have been a frequent target. As a result, restaurant inspections have slowed in some departments.

"There's some (restaurants) where inspections once a week wouldn't be sufficient, but other places where you wouldn't have to go every year," the Marquette County official said.

MONROE COUNTY health inspectors use lap-held computers to quickly file inspection reports from the field. Their reports focus on more serious sanitation items, said James Schmackenberg, the county's assistant environmental health director.

George Pio, Kent County environmental health director, said he has seven-sanitarians and a supervisor doing food inspections full time to ensure competing services do not detract from the food program. All of Kent's 1,300 restaurants were inspected twice in the past year, he said.

Kent County used to have a system in which gold, blue or red stars were posted in restaurants after inspections. Gold means excellent, blue acceptable and red "terrible," Pio said.

The public liked the system, but it

had to be abandoned when people started asking why places with red stars were not closed, Pio said.

OUTSIDE MICHIGAN, there are different ways of ensuring that restaurants are clean, the Journal found.

In Florida, the state requires quarterly inspections of restaurants, and a state official said most are done.

In Texas, diners eating in a metropolitan area generally can be assured the restaurant has been inspected at least once in the past two months, but officials said restaurants in outlying areas of the state aren't always inspected twice a year.

In Ontario, Canada, a law requires local health officials to conduct a minimum of six unannounced inspections a year for each eating establishment, said Charlie Coote, environmental health director for the Metro Windsor-Essex Health Unit.

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# Product suits costly — business

A business coalition says the cost of unlimited product-liability litigation is being imposed on Michigan consumers through higher prices, lost jobs and discontinued products. "The cost of product-liability lawsuits, which is ultimately borne by the consumer, threatens Michigan's economy," said Gus Harrison, executive director of the Michigan Product Liability Task Force.

"The rate of growth in the size and scope of product-liability litigation is a danger to our state's economic stability and expansion."

## Eight Mile bid \$3.7 million

Angelo Iafra Construction Co. of Warren is apparent low bidder at \$3.7 million on a project to improve Eight Mile Road on the Oakland-Wayne counties border.

The Michigan Department of Transportation made the announcement after opening bids last week. The project calls for resurfacing 2.4 miles of Eight Mile from Grand River to east of Telegraph Road, touching Farmington Hills, Southfield, Livonia, Redford Township and northwest Detroit.

Curb, gutter, water, lighting and bridge work are included. Target completion date is August 1988, MDOT said.

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**'The cost of product-liability lawsuits, which is ultimately borne by the consumer, threatens Michigan's economy.'**

— Gus Harrison  
product task force

We are urging the governor, the House and the Senate to work together during 1987 to lessen the economic burden unlimited litigation can place on our state," Harrison said.

"Companies should be held to high standards of product responsibility," Harrison said, "and consumers who suffer damage due to negligence should be appropriately compensated."

The task force proposed these principles for "realistic, balanced limits on product-liability litigation":

- Compensation should be awarded for negligence, for producing a faulty, dangerous product.

• Compensation should be awarded primarily to cover the direct economic effects of the damage caused by the product and should realistically reflect the severity of the damage.

• Compensation should be proportionate to the degree of negligence of those who are responsible for the product.

HARRISON NOTED that the cost of product-liability lawsuits is the result of unlimited ability to sue for damages alleged to have been caused by products, escalating costs of commercial or self insurance for product-liability lawsuits and the high cost of legal fees to defend

product-liability lawsuits, regardless of their eventual outcome.

"We must recognize the drain on the economy when excessive costs are passed on to consumers. Businesses fail, jobs are lost and products are either discontinued or never introduced," Harrison said.

Member organizations: Allied Signal Inc., Amoco Corp., Budd Co., Chrysler Corp., Cooper Industries, Dow Chemical USA, Dow Corning Corp., Dupont Co., Ford Motor Co.

Also, General Motors Corp., GTE of Michigan, Gerber Products Co., Governmental Consulting Services Inc., Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Meijer Inc.

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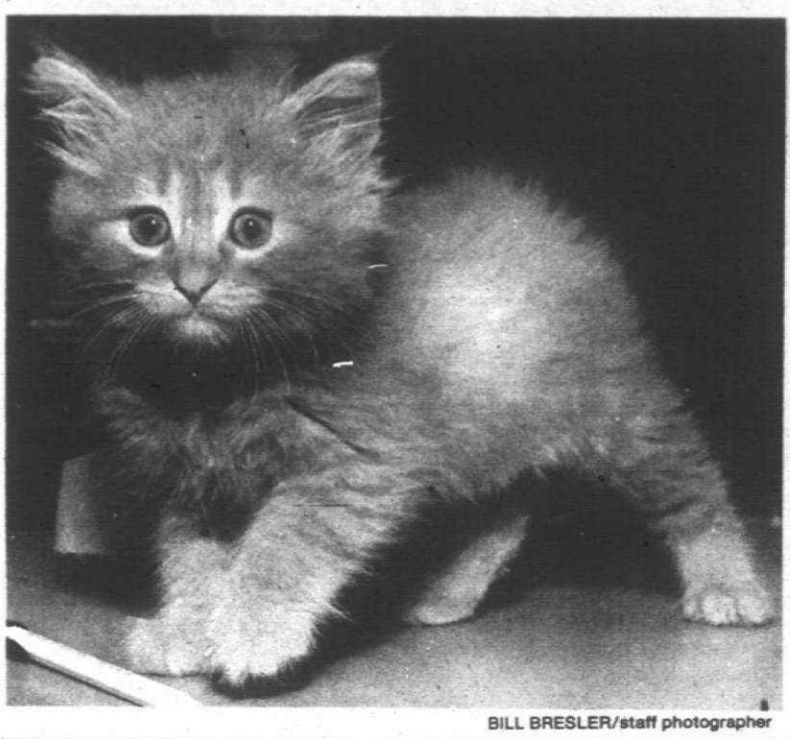
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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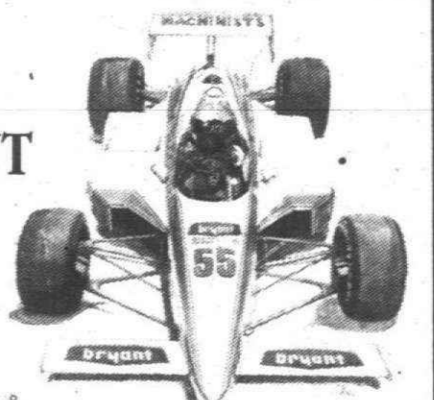
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# House reduces 'Star Wars'

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes during the week ending May 15.

## Roll Call Report

**STAR WARS FUNDING** — The House voted, 219 for and 199 against, to lower missile defense research and development funding in fiscal 1988 to \$1.1 billion.

That is \$420 million under this year's level and far below the \$5.7 billion requested by the Reagan administration for its "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative.

The allocation is part of the \$289 billion 1988 defense authorization bill (HR 1748) that remains under debate pending votes on dozens of amendments. Final spending authority will be set later in a House-Senate conference.

Supporters of the cut said it sets the stage for a compromise with the Senate that will result in 1988 Star Wars spending at about this year's level.

Opponent John Kasich, R-Ohio, said the move "mortally wounds the entire SDI program."

Members voting yes favored less Star Wars spending. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; William Ford, D-Taylor; and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**MX MISSILE** — By a vote of 184

for and 239 against, the House failed to block the basing of MX nuclear missiles on special railroad trains. The vote rejected an amendment to the defense authorization bill (above) to delete the \$250 million allocated for the rail project in fiscal 1988.

The trains are to be kept on military bases except during crises, when they would be dispersed to be made less vulnerable to attack. The MX, the most powerful U.S. weapon, now is deployed in hardened silos.

Dennis Hertel, D-Mich., a supporter of blocking the mobile MX, said rail basing is "the back door to having additional MX missiles."

Opponent William Dickerson, R-Ala., called the amendment "a thinly veiled attempt to kill the MX."

Members voting yes opposed putting the MX on rails.

Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

**NATIONAL DEBT** — The House voted 296 for and 124 against to extend the current national debt ceiling of \$2.32 trillion until July 17. It allows the government to issue securities, pay its bills and stay out of default.

The measure (HR 2360) was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Bob Michel, R-Ill., said the borrowing authority is needed "to keep our government financially afloat."

Opponent Arthur Revell, R-S.C., a freshman, said "I just got here. I did not make this mess, and I am not going to vote for any extensions of the debt ceiling."

Members voting yes wanted to extend the debt ceiling.

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

**SENATE**

**NEW DEBT LIMIT** — By a vote of 58 for and 36 against, the Senate gave final Congressional approval of legislation (HR 2360) raising the Treasury's borrowing authority to \$2.32 trillion through July 17. This followed House passage of the bill (above).

Not only did this head off major problems when the old debt ceiling expired May 15, it gave President Reagan and leaders of both parties on Capitol Hill time to negotiate improvements in the federal budget process and a toughening of the im-

periled Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law. Senators voting yes favored higher federal borrowing authority. Voting yes: Carl Levin, D-Mich. Not voting: Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

**FSLIC BAIL-OUT** — By a vote of 37 for and 62 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to streamline a pending bail-out of the insolvent Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures \$900 billion in savings and loans deposits.

Senators voting yes wanted to strip the FSLIC bail-out of extraneous provisions.

Levin and Riegle both voted no. The amendment sought to limit the bill (HR 27) to a \$7.5 billion, two-year recapitalization of FSLIC. Its rejection left the rescue coupled with legislation to close the banking law loophole that permits so-called "non-bank banks" to flourish and to expand authority for traditional banks.

The bill was sent to conference with House legislation dealing only with FSLIC.

Amendment sponsor Jake Garn, R-Utah, said "every day we delay, we tread closer to a disastrous situation" regarding FSLIC and those it protects.

Opponent William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Congress should not squander "a chance to act and act now on the non-bank loophole."

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# Bill targets airline complaints

By Wayne Peol staff writer

**'The transportation department recently said the number of complaints against airlines increased 43 percent during the first quarter of 1987, compared with the same period a year ago.'**

— Carl Pursell, U.S. Rep.



Disgruntled airline passengers may not have to suffer in silence much longer.

Airlines would have to report consumer problems under a bill proposed by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Late take-offs, tardy arrivals, cancellations, rerouted flights, involuntarily bumped passengers and lost luggage would be reported monthly to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Unofficial estimates show passenger complaints increasing.

"The transportation department recently said the number of complaints against airlines increased 43 percent during the first quarter of 1987, compared with the same period a year ago," Pursell said.

A TOLL-FREE Department of Transportation hotline would be created to receive passenger complaints.

Similar legislation has been proposed by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Airline deregulation may have hurt passengers more than it helped them, Pursell said.

"Deregulation was intended to benefit consumers by providing additional choices, but this hasn't been the long-term result," he said. "Since 1978, some 235 airlines have been certified and only 75 remain certified today."

Discout fares couldn't be ad-

vised unless one-third of available seats are discounted under another of the bill's provisions. Airlines would be allowed to add a disclaimer stating that one-third of all seats were discounted.

"The airline industry claims to have good performance statistics — and it very well may," Pursell said. "If that's the case, it would be in the best interest of the industry and consumers to have this information available to the public."

Pursell said he became interested in passenger problems because he flies home each weekend.

Northwest Airlines doesn't object to filing a report, a company spokesman said.

"We're not supporting any bill, but we would provide the information," Northwest news bureau manager Robert Gibbons said. "If the Department of Transportation thinks this information is important, then we're ready to provide it."

Northwest is the major passenger-carrier flying out of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

# Tests show no toxic threat from fire

By Wayne Peol staff writer

No contamination has been detected from a recent fire at a Romulus dump site, but county health officials continue testing.

Initial tests show no toxic compounds were released.

"Based on samples taken to date, we haven't seen anything," said David Derezno of the county air pollution control division.

Hydrogen sulfide, carbon monoxide and cyanide were among the substances that failed to show up in initial tests.

"We thought there might be hydro-

gen sulfide because we'd heard there was a lot of tires and other rubber material buried there," Derezno said.

The fire occurred two weeks ago. Air samples were taken May 8, the day of the fire and May 14-15. Test results are expected to be released by the end of the week.

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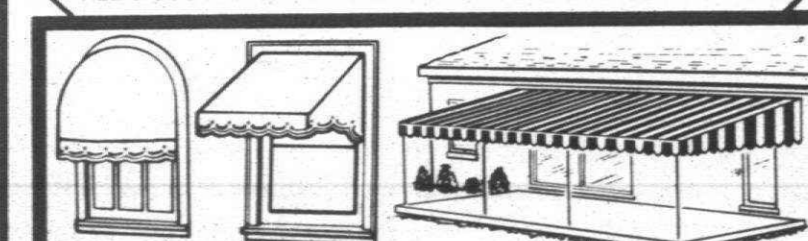
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Opinion

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489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board
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Dick Isham general manager
Steve Barnaby managing editor
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14(A)

O&E Thursday, May 21, 1987

Keep millage the same

ON MONDAY, June 8, voters of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be asked to allow the district to collect the voter-authorized property tax rate.

The school district's ballot proposal asks voters' permission to continue levying a tax rate already approved by voters.

There will not be an increase in the tax rate. The tax base (state equalized valuation of property) will increase as it has increased almost every year for the past two decades.

So voters can look at the "Approval to Levy Authorized Millage" ballot proposition as being a millage renewal because that will be the practical result.

IF IT'S APPROVED, the school district will continue to levy the full voted-levy of 37 mills.

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The proposal's defeat will save property owners money, as will defeat of a millage renewal.

Together, the rollback and the state aid reduction will cause a revenue loss of \$2.7 million.

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New death watch brings home war

ANOTHER WAR HAS come home to America. Once again we count our dead and wounded.

Their faces peer at us from the newspaper pages, always so young, so full of hope.

Our business is to prevent the mistakes of the last war. We must speak out now, before the list of names grows ever longer.

ONCE AGAIN, those dying come from the heart of America, from families who work hard and wish only to be left alone.

Today, we understand that Michigan men have been killed in a war, undeclared by our Congress but one in which we are becoming more deeply involved.

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Silent approval nourishes racism with the zealots

BOB MILES LIVES a few miles north of the Howell paper where I once worked.

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His notoriety would amuse an old realtor friend of mine. The guy insisted that Miles saw shadows where there were none.

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WHAT MILES apparently didn't know was that the flight pattern for pilot training school at the nearby airport used his farmhouse as a turning point.

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Do you ignore them, so they don't get the publicity they so desperately want? Or do you cover them because, after all, they are an unusual event in the community and it is important that readers know that their kind of poisoned thinking does not perish easily?

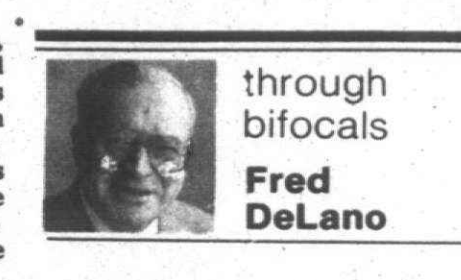
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through bifocals Fred DeLano

TO HAUNT me like his collection did, I asked him why he had bothered.

FATE DID Bill two good turns by seeing that he found his true niche in Michigan, for not only did he achieve business success but also discovered the girl of his dreams.

TO HAUNT me like his collection did, I asked him why he had bothered.

FATE DID Bill two good turns by seeing that he found his true niche in Michigan, for not only did he achieve business success but also discovered the girl of his dreams.

memory that goes back 60 years to 1927. Please understand, I am not usually wordless.

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from our readers

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

Leon Gregorian will be missed

TO THE editor: As a member of the Plymouth Symphony, I am appalled to hear that I was the only member of the ensemble to express my regrets of Leon Gregorian's departure.

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WE HAVE MEMORIAL DAYS SO WE DON'T FORGET. YO. MOM..... KIDS ALWAYS REMEMBER THE HOLIDAY DAYS. IT'S THE SCHOOL DAYS THAT WE HAVE TROUBLE REMEMBERING.

Campground debate

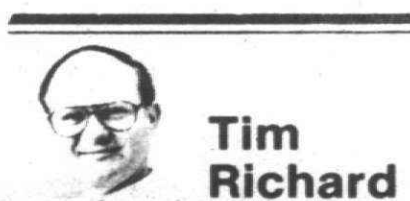
Township's tax base argument is flawed

"YA-DIT-TAH, bam-bam-bam Kevin Schwartz, line 527 ... Bonga-bonga-bonga, baby ... Greg Brown, line 332 ..."

An inner city alley? An acid-head hangout? No, you hear that sound week-days on the Huron River in the Island Lake State Recreation Area.

THE TOWNSHIPERS argued that expanded state land holdings take property off the tax rolls — money they need to provide law enforcement in the Island Lake area.

THE TOWNSHIPERS argued that expanded state land holdings take property off the tax rolls — money they need to provide law enforcement in the Island Lake area.



Tim Richard

Kensington Road to Brighton: a rustic DNR office, an alcoholics hospital on a former farm, C&C and several small plants, a motel, scattered houses, a lone restaurant, more housing, a bus station, a bar, a supermarket. That's zoning?

AN RC2 MEMBER from Taylor seemed to have been taken in by the township slickers.

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# State property values up 4.72 %

The State Tax Commission has adopted preliminary State Equalized Values for all Michigan counties with an overall increase of 4.72 percent.

The breakdown: a 4.29-percent in-

crease in real property (land and buildings) and a 7.69-percent increase in personal property (business machinery and inventories).

The total valuations reported were \$111.2 billion, with \$96.7 billion

in real property (land and buildings) and \$14.5 billion in personal property (furnishings, machinery and equipment).

The largest changes from 1986 SEVs are in the commercial and ag-

ricultural classes. The breakdown:

- Commercial valuations increased by 9.9 percent due to increased construction.
- Residential valuations increased 4.9 percent.
- Agricultural valuations dropped by 10.6 percent overall, reflecting falling farmland property values.

Equalization is a process to ensure that similar properties in different areas are not over or under assessed in relation to each other. Real property is equalized by class in Michigan to ensure that no particular class is bearing an inequitable share of the tax burden in a given locale.

Classes of real property are: agricultural, commercial, industrial, residential, timber cutover and developmental.

# Agencies bid on AIDS promos

AP — The state of Michigan plans to launch an extensive anti-AIDS advertising campaign late this summer.

More than two dozen ad agencies have already expressed interest in landing the contract.

Representatives of the agencies crowded into a Department of Health conference room last week to hear state officials describe what would be involved in submitting proposals for the campaign.

ported in 30 of Michigan's 83 counties.

"In addition to the problem of AIDS, there is a problem of 'afraids' or fear of AIDS," the document said. "Despite all the information available on AIDS, Michigan citizens have many misconceptions about how AIDS is transmitted and how it is prevented."

Proposals will be due from the agencies by June 17. The state hopes to choose an agency by early July.

Jan Ruff of the health department said the campaign wouldn't target homosexuals because they would be included in the general population appeals.

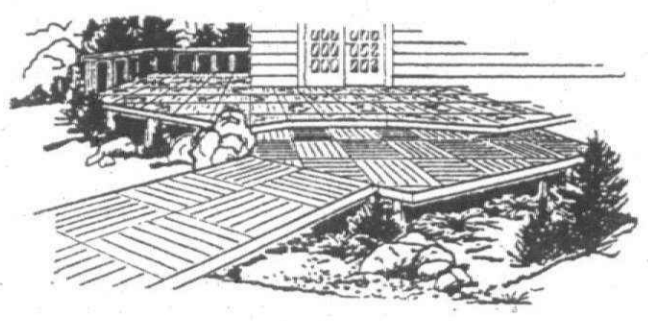
The highest percentage of AIDS cases are among homosexuals and bisexual men. In Michigan, 65 percent of new AIDS cases are in those groups.

THE STATE wants an advertising campaign that includes commercials on radio and television and ads in the print media aimed at intravenous drug users, adolescents and the general population.

A STATE document issued to the competing agencies said acquired immune deficiency syndrome is taking a disproportionately high toll on minorities, especially blacks. The document said cases have been re-

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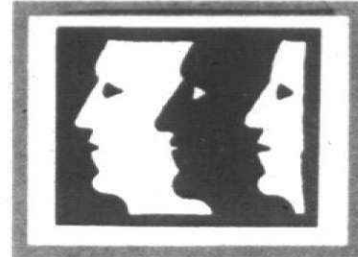
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 21, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1B

## Their views make it real

Students had a lot to say at a recent bilingual education conference held in Plymouth.

The conference, "Bilingual Education and English as a Second Language in Michigan: Building on Our Strengths," was held Friday and Saturday, May 15-16. It was sponsored by Michigan Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages, Eastern Michigan University and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The conference included a number of educators from Michigan and other states talking about a variety of topics related to elementary, secondary, adult education and higher education. Students, however, also had things to say.

On Saturday afternoon, a group of students ages 10 to 13 from other countries talked about adjusting to life and schools in the U.S.

"We wanted to give teachers the perspective of the student at the student level," said Julie Lutz, conference co-chairwoman and project director for the ESL Center of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "Having students here makes everything real again."

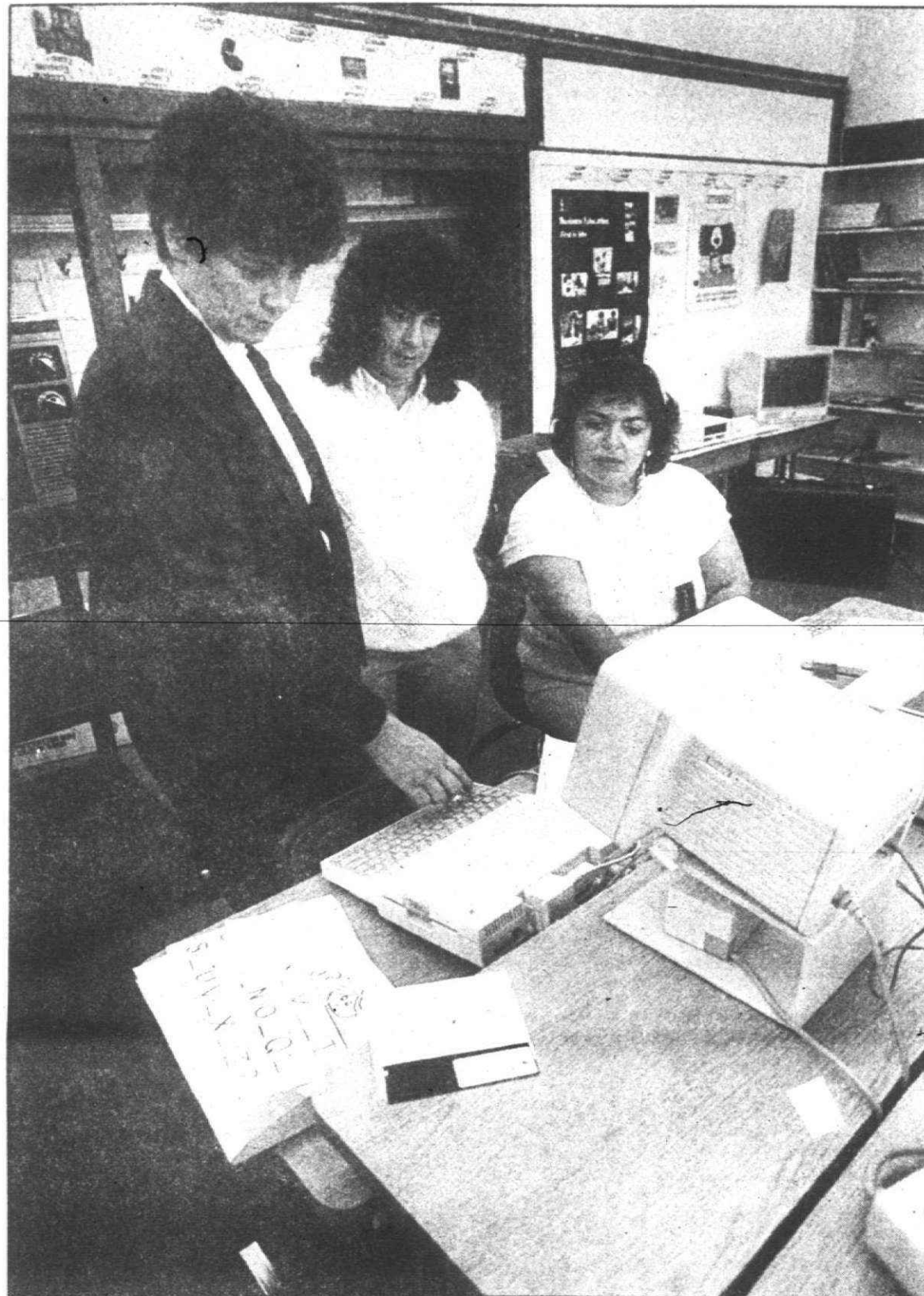
**THE YOUNGSTERS** on the panel talked about similarities and differences among schools in their native countries and in the U.S. (See related story.)

A group of slightly older students also participated in the conference Saturday afternoon.

English as a second language students at Plymouth Salem High School have designed, embroidered, quilted and pieced a "Friendship Quilt" as a gift to their American classmates. Several of the students and teachers Maribeth Carroll and Sheila Norgren talked about their work on the quilt and how the project fit into their ESL (English as a second language) program.

Student participants on "Living in the U.S.A." panel were from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Ann Arbor Public Schools. A variety of different language groups and countries were represented, although two children from Yugoslavia were on the panel.

"That's because they were fluent," Lutz said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Marilynn Rearick (left) talks about computer training for English as a second language programs with Jeannie Martin (center) and

Eve Chrisoulakis. The Friday, May 15, session on computer training was held at the Starkweather Center in Plymouth as part of a two-day bilingual education conference.

Students were chosen for the panel partly based on their understanding of English. Their ability to speak in front of a group was also considered. "So we needed children with the confidence also," she said.

**STUDENTS COMING** to the U.S. from other countries experience a good deal of culture shock, Lutz said.

The time it takes them to adjust to life in the U.S. varies widely.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools program for children in grades one through six has some 56 students, Lutz said.

"We have more than we think," she said of children studying English as a second language.

Students come to Plymouth-Can-

ton from India, the Philippines, Yugoslavia, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan and Vietnam. They also come from Albania, Lebanon, Syria and other countries.

"They come from all over," Lutz said. Most of the students come to

Please turn to Page 2

## Students: Adjusting takes time

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

When Neil Vincenti was in school in Korea, his classroom was crowded.

"In Korea, you have to squash in like a bug," he said.

Neil, 12, is now a fifth grader at Fiegel Elementary School in Plymouth Township. His classroom at Fiegel isn't nearly as crowded as the ones in Korea were. That change is one that makes him happy.

Discipline policies in Korean schools are also strict ones, according to Neil.

"You have to study until everything's done or else you get in trouble."

Neil, who came to the U.S. in February 1985, recently talked with a group of educators and others about life in the U.S. He and six other youngsters ages 10 to 13, from foreign countries, were among speakers at a bilingual education conference, held Friday and Saturday.

Most of the conference sessions were held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, with several held at the Starkweather Center in Plymouth. The conference was sponsored by Michigan Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages, Eastern Michigan University and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

**DURING THE** Saturday afternoon "Living in the U.S.A." session, the seven students talked about schools in their native countries and about their adjustment to U.S. schools. The youngsters were from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Ann Arbor Public Schools.

Mary Anne Jaeger, who teaches English as a second language at Ann Arbor's Logan Elementary School, was the moderator for the panel discussion. She asked the students to talk about schools in their native countries, including the hours and days they went to school, and the amount of homework they had, and when they started studying a second language.

The students also talked about discipline policies, class size, subjects studied and methods of learning in their native countries.

"What surprised me is the teaching here is more entertaining," said 11-year-old Tadej Accetto, who's from Yugoslavia. "It wasn't so serious."

Tadej is now a fifth grader at Ann

Arbor's Logan Elementary School. At his school in Yugoslavia, students get three warnings before they're sent down to the principal's office. Tadej had never been sent to the office and doesn't know exactly what's involved there.

Sara Al-Rawi, 11, thought she'd have to wear a uniform when she went to school in the U.S. Sara's from Iraq and is now a sixth grader at Angell Elementary School in Ann Arbor.

"I thought the work would be harder, and I expected the same kind of discipline," Sara recommended that students coming to live in the U.S. try to learn English as much as they can in their native countries.

**THE TEACHERS** at the session appreciated a comment made by David Song, a 12-year-old sixth grader at Ann Arbor's Angell Elementary School.

"Teachers in China and they love their work very hard and they love their students," David said.

The students agreed that coming to live in the U.S. took some adjusting. Making friends, adjusting to a new culture and learning English took some time and effort.

"It's a great place to learn English here, and it's a great place to get a good education," said Colombia's Andres Concha, an 11-year-old fifth grader at Ann Arbor's Logan Elementary School.

Nenad Slavkovic, 13, is enjoying his time in the U.S. Nenad's from Yugoslavia and is now a sixth grader at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth Township.

"I like it here," Nenad said. He'll be in the country for several more years and will then return to Yugoslavia; his father works for the Yugo auto manufacturer.

Not all of the adjustments the students had to make were in the classroom. For David Song, seeing the number of cars, the freeways and the tall buildings was surprising.

For Israel's Tal Rahav, 10, recess in the U.S. is quite a bit different.

"Here you don't eat at recess no matter how hungry you are," said Tal, a fourth grader at Ann Arbor's Logan Elementary School.

"Kind of the basic learning is the same," Tal said of U.S. and Israeli schools. "But you get to the answer in a different way. Also at home we don't have reading groups and here we have reading groups."

## Reading

### Program offers summertime fun

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

In the summer, many readers prefer lighter material.

Although some ambitious types choose to read "War and Peace," many other summertime readers look for lighter fare.

That's true not only of adults but also of younger readers. Students visiting the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth often look for fun things to read.

"They've been working on reports and things all year," said Mary Lou Curtin, children's and reference librarian.

During the summer, younger readers look for mysteries, science fiction and general fiction. They also choose non-fiction books on nature, camping or sports.

Those books are among those students ages 6 to 14 will read as part of this summer's reading program at the library.

**THE PROGRAM'S** theme this year is based on Michigan's sesquicentennial celebration.

"It should be fun," Curtin said. "I think the kids will enjoy it."

Registration for the summer reading program begins Monday, June 1. Registration must be completed in person at the library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth.

Students participating in the program must be residents of Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Canton Township.

"The rules are the same as last year," Curtin said. "That hasn't changed."

- Children must read at their own reading level;
  - Children must sign a contract saying how many books they will read in six weeks (at least three);
  - Children must give a report on at least one book;
  - Children must fulfill their contract in order to attend the awards party on Saturday, Aug. 1;
  - There will be separate registration for the Michigan products program and "Liars and Tall Tales Contest."
- Participants will begin reading on Monday, June 22. The kickoff

program for the summer will be 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, June 23. Paul Bunyan, as portrayed by an actor from Crossroads Productions, will be the visitor that day.

**TWO FILMS** will be shown 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, June 30. From 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, a program on Michigan products and a "Liars and Tall Tales Contest" will be held.

From 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, Ming the Magnificent, a magician from Northville, will provide the entertainment. A program on Michigan wildlife will be 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, July 21.

Tuesday, July 28, is the last day to report on books. The awards party is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, for participants who have fulfilled their contracts.

Last year, 317 students signed up for the summer reading program. "I have a feeling this year we're going to have even more," Curtin said. The program has been publicized through the library's quarterly newsletter, through newspapers and through materials sent to local

elementary and middle schools.

Last year, 166 students fulfilled their contracts. Becky Uhlmann was the top reader with 223 books.

Participants must read books at their own grade level; students won't be allowed to use comic books to fulfill their contracts.

The program is designed to encourage students to continue reading during the summer.

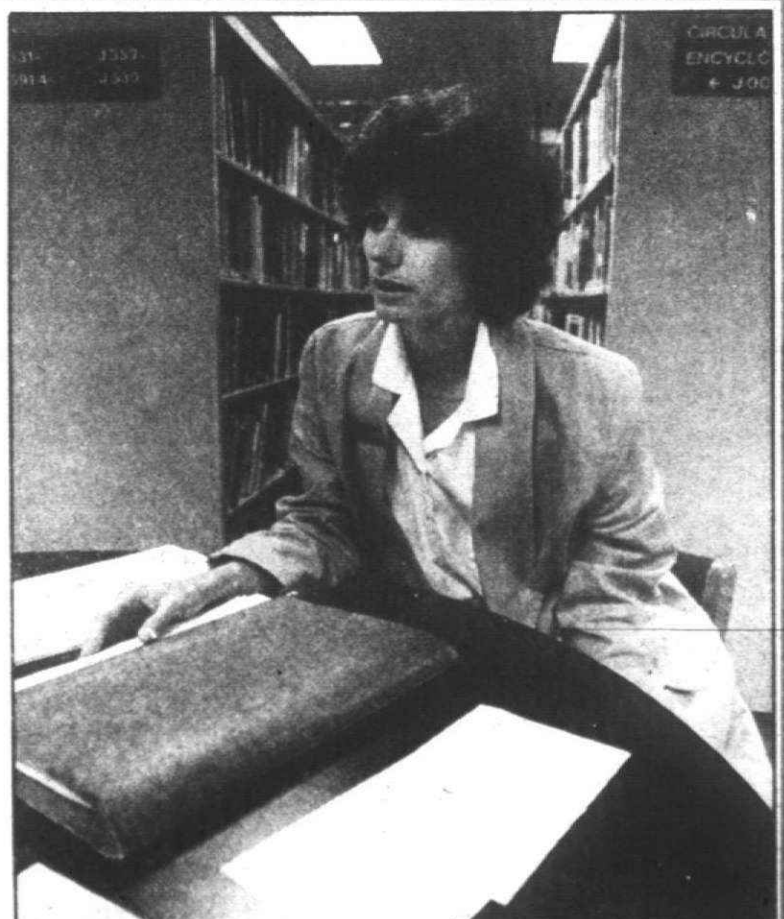
**IF A STUDENT** has enjoyed a book by a particular author, the librarians may suggest another book by that author or a book with a similar theme. The librarians are careful, however, not to push certain books too much if students aren't interested.

"You can turn kids off by being too pushy," Curtin said.

It's best if students come into the library to report on books on days other than Tuesdays when special programs are scheduled.

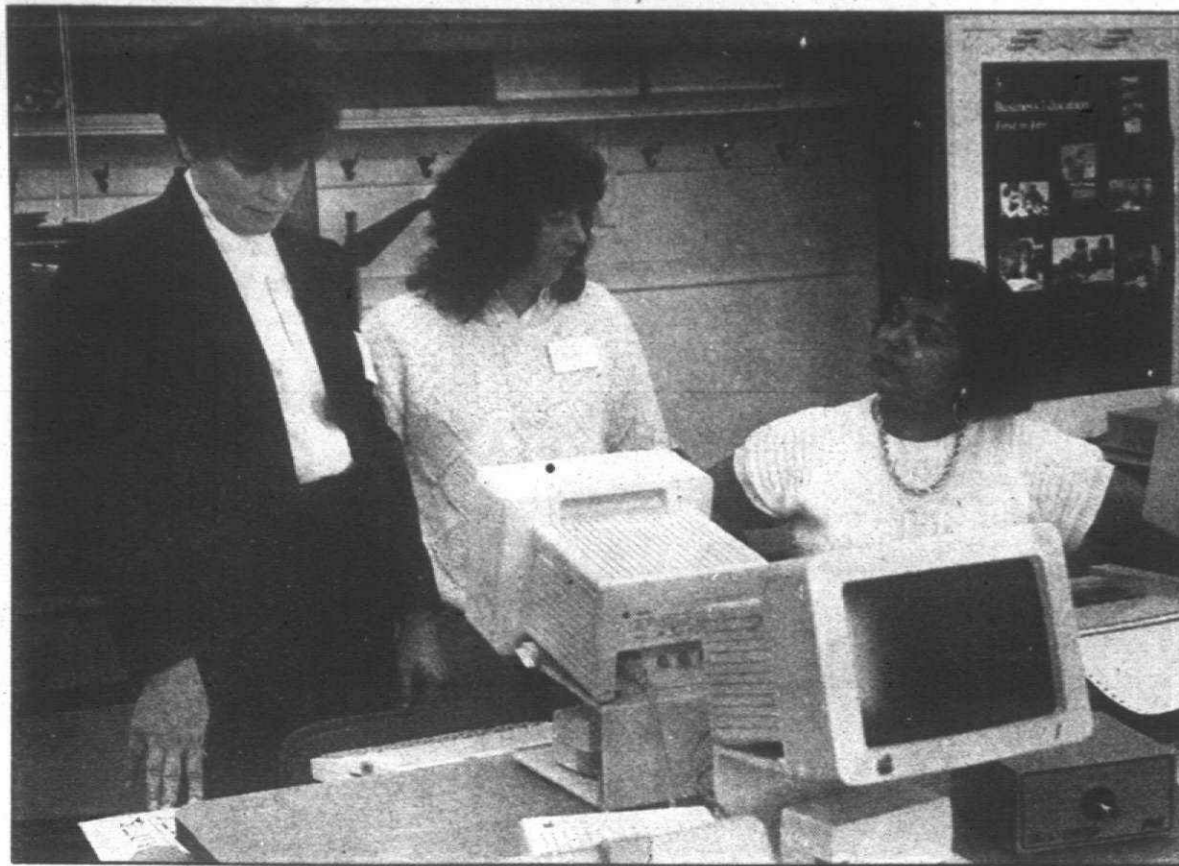
Students will reach into a jar and pick a question, such as "Tell us about your favorite part" or "Why

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Librarian Mary Lou Curtin is looking forward to this year's summer reading program at the Dunning-Hough Library.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A computer training seminar at Plymouth's Starkweather Center gives Marilyn Reack (left), Jeannie Martin (center) and Eve Christoulakis an opportunity to exchange ideas.

# Building on strengths focus of conference

Continued from Page 1

the U.S. because their parents' employment brings them here. "Mostly work," Lutz said. "We do have a few refugees."

Lutz has been working with ESL students for about 15 years now. She finds the work rewarding.

"It's very satisfying. They learn quickly, on the whole."

"You see changes every day. It's very fulfilling. It's very interesting also. You learn so much about people."

The recent spring conference drew approximately 120 participants, not including presenters.

Teachers, administrators, teacher's aides and parents attended the conference at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Several conference sessions were held at the Starkweather Center in Plymouth.

"We've been getting good evaluations," Lutz said. "People seem to be very happy with the variety."



These panelists talk about program models during a Friday, May 15, session of the "Bilingual Education and ESL in Michigan: Building on Our Strengths" conference.

## clubs in action

### STATE'S ARTIFACTS

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, will speak on preservation of Michigan's artifacts. For AAUW membership information, call 453-6115.

### THESPIANS

A reunion banquet is planned for all former members of the International Thespian Dramatic Honor Society, Troupe 354 of Plymouth School/Canton High School. The event is planned for Friday, May 22. For more information, call Gloria Logan, 451-6600 Ext. 243.

### LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 22, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft Road west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

### DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Attorney Jacqueline Theis will discuss legal aspects of divorce. The support group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Advance registration is not required. Doyle has had rheumatoid arthritis since childhood and has a child with severe degenerative arthritis. To register or for more information,

### WISER

WISER-Widowed in Service will

meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, off Inkster between Ford and Cherry Hill in Garden City. The speaker will be Margaret Woods, former teacher and founder of the "New Start" group for widowed people. Advance registration is not required. The support group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

### RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, May 27, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Helen Gilbert, an author from Plymouth, will speak on "Tonquish Tales." Area senior citizens may attend.

### ARTHRITIS

A support group is being formed for young women with arthritis. Its focus will be on problems encountered in both married and single life and management of child care, household tasks and employment. The first meeting will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at the Cardinal Mooney Room, Community Center of Sacred Heart Church, 22430 Michigan Ave. at Military in Dearborn. The speaker will be Theresa Doyle, a rheumatology nurse practitioner. Doyle has had rheumatoid arthritis since childhood and has a child with severe degenerative arthritis. To register or for more information,

call Georgina Bruen, 562-3349, or Janet Silva, 981-5813.

### BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 458-7477.

### HARASSMENT

A sexual harassment workshop will be held Saturday, May 30, in Room 104 of the Administration Building at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The program is sponsored by the Detroit Area Chapter, Association for Women in Science. The first session will begin at 9 a.m. Topics to be covered include harassment in the workplace, in high school and in academia. An attorney will discuss sexual harassment and the law. A panel discussion is planned for 12:45 p.m. The public may attend; there is no admission charge. For more information, call 349-3161 or 376-3403.

### RECI-TAL

A faculty recital sponsored by the Madonna College music department will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31, in Kresge Hall on the college campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The recital will feature Linette Popoff-Parks, assistant professor of music, on piano. Adjunct instructors Janita Hauk on violin and Donna Kallie on flute will also perform. The public may attend; admission is free of charge. For more information, call 591-5177.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Bargains

Members of the Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Canton Health Center held a garage sale Thursday at the facility, at Canton Center and Warren roads in Canton. The sale attracted a num-

ber of shoppers, including 6-year-old Christina Turner and George Moses. Proceeds from the sale are for the new mammography unit.

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

### WHEELS FOR LIFE

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is planning a "Wheels for Life" bikeathon, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Maybury State Park, on Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier in Northville Township. Saturday, June 6, will be the rain date. A state park sticker is required for admission or a fee of \$2 per vehicle will be charged for the day. Refreshments will be donated by McDonald's and the Canton Jaycees. Canton's Kathleen Bradbury is chairman for the benefit event. Riders and sponsors are needed for the bikeathon. Riders can pick up sponsor registration forms at the Canton Public Library or at the Easy Rider Bike Shop in Canton. For more information, contact Kathleen Bradbury at 1733 Regency Court, A204, Canton 48188 (397-2081).

### 60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend

### ANNIVERSARY

St. Kenneth's Catholic Church will observe its 20th anniversary from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31, with a roast beef dinner. The church is at 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Parish members should bring a dish to pass; a sign-up sheet will be used for reservations.

### TOWN HALL

The Northville Town Hall recently concluded another season. Eva Gabor was the final guest speaker. The Town Hall's board of awards is ready to choose the qualifying charitable organizations to receive the year's profits. Requests should be made in writing and sent to Frances A. Mattison, Northville Town Hall board of awards, Box 93, Northville 48167 by May 31.

### 60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend

the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, June 1, in fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. William Von Glahn will show "Alpine Holiday" slides.

### EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at the Alfred Noble branch, Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For more information, call 354-3080.

### FUN FAIR

The Plymouth Children's Nursery is celebrating its 25th year with an "Ice Cream Social Fun Fair." The event is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Sun-

day, June 7, at the nursery, in the historic Hough school house at the corner of Old Haggerty and Warren in Canton. It will include games, prizes, clowns, a 50/50 raffle and a used toy sale. Tickets will be available at the gate. The rain date will be Sunday, June 14. The public may attend.

### WOMEN'S GUILD

The St. Kenneth Women's Guild will hold its spring luncheon Tuesday, June 9, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Friday, June 5, is the deadline to make reservations. The public may attend. For reservations or more information, call Joan Rensburg, 464-9658, Margaret Moran, 420-0354, or Bunny Hallway, 420-0378.

Please turn to Page 4

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**CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY - MAY 25 SALE ENDS MAY 30**

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**new voices**

Ken and Darlene Reinke of Canton announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Patrick, May 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeWulf of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reinke of Danville, Pa., formerly of Ann Arbor. Jonathan Patrick has a sister, Kristy, 3½.

Craig W. Selden and Cheryl R. Hodges-Selden of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Clare Teresa Selden, May 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Hodges of Hastings, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Buri F. Selden of Mount Clemens.

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 Welcome Wagon

**Books offer summer fun**

Continued from Page 1  
 did you choose this book?" They will then answer that question, based on what they've read. Students will be allowed to give written reports. A few students do so each year, Curtin said.

Participants will be allowed to read books not found in the Dunning-Hough Library, provided those books are good ones and are at the student's reading level.

The summer reading program is an enjoyable one for library staff members.

"It is a lot of fun," Curtin said. "It's nice to see kids in the library during the summer when they don't have to be doing school assignments."

(The Dunning-Hough Library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Fridays and Sundays. For more information, call 453-0750.)

## Historical society starts fund drive

The Plymouth Historical Society is conducting a fund-raising campaign. The campaign's primary purpose is to increase an existing trust fund to allow expansion of the Plymouth Historical Museum's activities and services. Money raised will also allow society members to keep up with rising costs.

The fund campaign goal is \$300,000, to be reached over a three-year period.

Only the earnings from the trust, which is administered by the National Bank of Detroit, are available to the Plymouth Historical Society. Up to 15 percent of the proceeds from the fund drive may be used for current operating expenses, a minimum of 85 percent going directly into the trust fund.

The drive was kicked off with a \$6,000 grant from the Plymouth Rotary Foundation. A pledge of a matching donation of \$6,000 has been received from the Daisy Manufacturing Co. of Rogers, Ark.

Those who wish to contribute should make checks payable to Plymouth Historical Society Trust. Contributions should be mailed to the society at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

All gifts are tax-deductible. Pledges may be fulfilled over a three-year period.

For more information, call 455-8944 or visit the Plymouth Historical Museum at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth (Wednesday through Sunday).

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### clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

#### DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3223, 1053 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Radio disc jockeys will spin the records. Price is \$7. For more information, call 981-1610.

#### MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the school, and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 5 to 10. For more information, call 455-8940.

#### ARTS DIRECTOR

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking its first director. Responsibilities will include programming, public relations, staff and volunteer supervision and day-to-day operations. The director will also be responsible for developing and managing artistic/financial growth and for writing grant proposals. To apply, send a resume and salary history to: Search Committee, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. June 30 is the deadline.

#### LITERACY

The Community Literacy Council and Lehman College of Beauty are combining efforts to raise money. Money raised will be used for tutorial books and for materials to enhance the collection of low-level, high-interest books for new adult readers. The Community Literacy Council is a non-profit organization that helps adults learn to read and trains volunteers to become tutors. Lehman College of Beauty has donated more than \$1,000 in services. Money will be donated for haircuts, shampoo, sets and manicures done at Lehman College of Beauty, 673 S. Main St., Plymouth. The offer is good through Aug. 11. Tickets are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School, and at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. For more information, call 451-6555.

### Area artists win awards

First-place winners of the 1987 Artist Awards have been named. The arts competition, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, is held every two years. Nearly 200 entries were received this year. Students who are first-place winners have their artwork professionally matted and framed. The artwork collection travels throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for two years. The collection is housed at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth during the summer. Winners are: Tom Price, kindergarten, Hines Park Montessori; Erin Schultz, first grade, Smith Elementary School; Rory Holt, second grade, Tanger Elementary School; James Riffe, third grade, Allen Elementary School; Erin Johnson, fourth grade, Bird Elementary School; Miriam Garcellano, fifth grade, Eriksson Elementary School. Others are: Sandy Samagaj, seventh grade, Lowell Middle School; Andy Albus, eighth grade, Central Middle School; Cathy McCabe, ninth grade, West Middle School; John Dawbarn, 10th grade, Plymouth Canton High School; and Mai Koda, 12th grade, Plymouth Canton High School. Co-chairwomen for the awards program were Elaine Bain and Sharon Dillenbeck.

### Early deadline for club items

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, early deadlines will apply for "Clubs in Action" items. The "Clubs in Action" deadline for the Thursday, May 28, edition will be noon Friday, May 22. Club items may be mailed or brought into the Observer office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Forms are available at the newspaper office for "Clubs in Action" items. All club items should include a name and daytime telephone number of a contact person who can provide additional information. No "Clubs in Action" material will be taken over the telephone.

#### PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

#### POLKA FUN

Classes are now being formed for people 16-60 who would like to do advanced polka and oberek routines for performances at festivals, parties and other events. The classes are offered by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Auden Wojtowicz, 427-2885.

#### ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

#### PREVENTION

The Plymouth-Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

#### TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

#### TUESDAY SINGLES

Tuesday Night Singles meets Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part of the fun. Married couples may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

#### CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

#### WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on

the ability to pay. For more information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

#### NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For more information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

#### CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lot 2, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

#### BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, call 422-8625.

#### TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 459-5759.

#### OPTIMISTS

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

#### CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

#### CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday 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 more information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

#### PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m.

to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

#### DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

#### 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.

#### FLOTILLA

The Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary flotilla meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. For more information on boating safety, call 455-2676.

#### CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For more information, call 453-2206 or 459-4664.

## Girl Scouts offer camping programs

Exciting specialty programs will be offered this summer at Camp Linden, owned and operated by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Younger girls can discover the fun of camp at "A Taste of Summer." Older girls can explore new challenges with canoe, backpack or river raft tripping programs.

Sailing, horseback riding and counselor-in-training programs will also be offered, in addition to such traditional activities as swimming, crafts and singing around the campfire.

Camp Linden is on 400 acres of lakes and rolling hills near Linden. The camp hosts an average of 1,200 Girl Scouts and non-Scouts each summer.

REGISTRATION IS open to all girls who have completed first through 12th grade. The price for one week at camp is \$80; two-week sessions are available for \$160. Camp Linden will be operating from June 21 to Aug. 14. It is accredited by the American Camping Association and licensed by the state of Michigan.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will also sponsor 12 day camps in various locations. Day camp offers girls of all ages a chance to learn camping skills and enjoy outdoor adventures close to home. Day camps are run by a staff of trained volunteers. Price for the week is \$18. Registration is open to all girls who have completed kindergarten through 12th grade. For more information, call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 483-2370.

## Canton BPW names officers

The 1987-88 officers of the Canton Business and Professional Women were installed at the organization's May 11 meeting.

Kay Baldrice will serve as president. Other Canton BPW officers are: Patti Clapper, first vice president; Laurie Uhl, second vice president; Terry Ponkey, recording secretary; Barbara Meyers, corresponding secretary; and Debbie Ammons, treasurer.

The Canton BPW meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Guests and new members may attend. For more information, call Terry Ponkey, 453-1800.

### 25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION and REVIVAL SERVICES

Hear Evangelist **Tim Lee** Vietnam Veteran who gave both his legs for his country, preaching from his wheelchair.

- A DYNAMIC PATRIOTIC BIBLE SPEAKER -  
MAY 24th - 10:45 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.  
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Please turn to Page 5


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## weddings and engagements

### Albright-Miller



David and Marlene Albright of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Robert Dal Miller of Livonia, son of Cherie Miller-Brown of Nicholasville, Ky., and the late Phillip Miller Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attended Schoolcraft College and is employed at American Community Mutual Insurance Co.

Her fiancé is self-employed at Miller Cartage in Taylor. An April 1988 wedding is planned at St. Martha Episcopal Church in Detroit.

### Snyder-Schlosser



Darwin and Madilene Snyder of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Mai, to Frederick Lawrence Schlosser, son of Joseph and Linda Schlosser of Flint.

An early June wedding is planned in Saline.

### Warrick-Cherna



Mr. and Mrs. Woodward A. Warrick Jr. of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Barron Warrick, to Andrew Rankin Cherna, son of Mrs. Anne Rankin Kline of Pepper Pike, Ohio, and Andrew K. Cherna of Old Mill Gates Mills, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Greenhills School in Ann Arbor. She attended the University of Michigan and graduated from Sweet Briar College in Virginia. She is an English teacher at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass., and will teach at the Hathaway Brown School in Shaker Heights, Ohio, after the wedding.

Her fiancé is a graduate of University School, Hunting Valley, Ohio, and of Middlebury College in Vermont. He is employed as associate

### Portell-Metevier



Carol Marie Portell and Thomas Joseph Metevier plan a June wedding at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth.

She is the daughter of Dolores Portell of Canton and the late Frank Portell Sr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Metevier of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1983 graduate of Cleary Business College. She is employed as an accountant at Electronic Data Systems.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem and a 1985 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a production

### Schmidt-Reinke



Betsy Ann Reinke of Oshkosh, Wis., and Jeffrey Alan Schmidt of Oshkosh were married April 4 at Oshkaven Church of Christ in Oshkosh. The Rev. Vincent King performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Leo and Mary Reinke of Hilbert, Wis., and Al and Ruth Schmidt of Plymouth. The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. She is employed by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce.

Her husband attended Michigan State University. He is employed by WOSH/WMGU radio in Oshkosh.

Dawn Giesen was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Lori Reinke, Jane Pennau and Michelle Mader.

Douglas Burns was the best man. Groomsman were Russell Burns, Geoffrey Oswalt and James Harwell. David Pell and David Reinke were the ushers.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white satin gown with lace trim. The gown had a Queen Anne neckline and

a layered train. She wore a short veil with a white lace picture hat and carried armethyst and white carnations on a lace fan.

A reception was held at the Brant Inn in Chilton, Wis. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will make their home in Oshkosh.

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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

#### TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1286 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

#### 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 Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

#### TOPS MEETING

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

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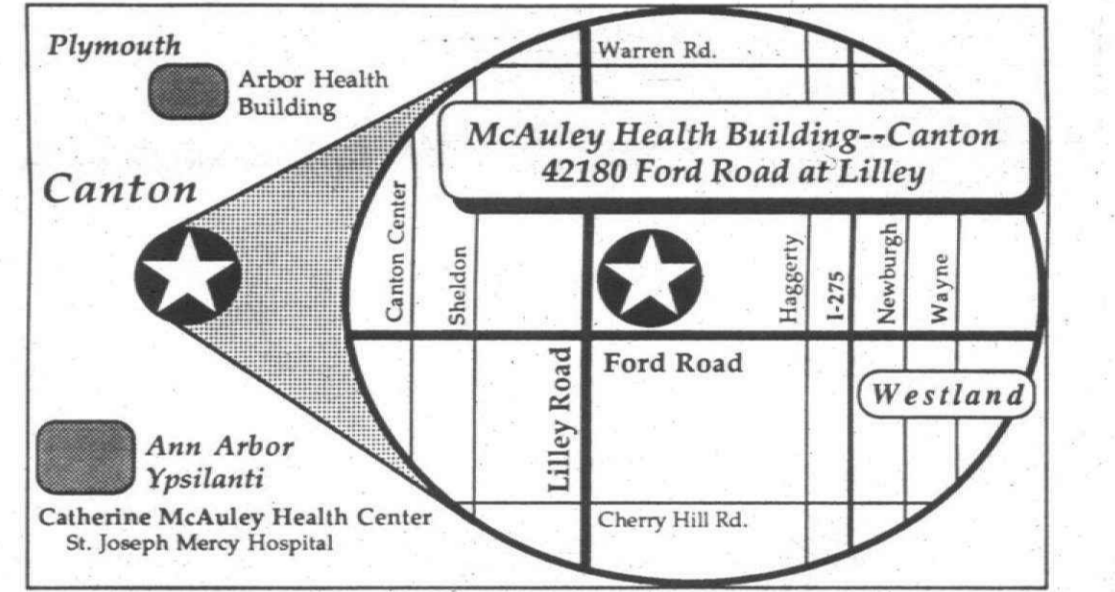
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SUNDAY.....WEDNESDAY  
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL & 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSP)  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP.....7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor  
261-6950

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
20305 Middlebelt, 8 Mile Farmington Hills • 474-0675  
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant  
SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
Grad. School: Principal  
Randy Zielinski, Principal  
474-2488

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

Sunday School and Worship Service  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Brennan, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300

Sunday, May 24th  
9:30 A.M. Mr. Jeff Evans  
10:45 A.M. Church School Classes for All Ages

No Evening Service

Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Interim Pastor  
Rev. Mark Fuchs-Sommers, Associate Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

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

SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.  
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

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

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Church School

"Remember The Promise"  
Rev. Kathryn Thoresen preaching

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

**First Baptist Church**  
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
453-3300

May 24th  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Guest Bass, Evangelist  
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

Pastor Wm. Stahl  
PASTORS  
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Patis, M. Div. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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

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

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
Sundays 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 8:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 P.M.  
Advent & Lenten Vespers 7:30 P.M.  
Pastor: Jerry Yager  
Pastoral Assistant: C. Scroggins  
Sunday School: G. Schmitt  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:00 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST**  
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

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

Rev. Richard L. Carr, Pastor  
Nursery Available

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

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

**ST. MARKS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights 278-9340

Worship Service and Sunday School  
11:15 A.M.

Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

**UNITY**

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28660 Five Mile  
421-1760

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

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile, East Livonia  
937-7249

Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery available  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL July 13 thru 17  
Education Office 421-7359

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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

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills 661-1919

J. Christopher Icenogle  
Thomas C. Grundstrom, Pastor

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30  
WORSHIP 11:00  
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

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

Worship Service and Church School  
10:30 A.M.  
"Temptation"  
Rev. Robert Johnson

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Rev. Minster  
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Nursery Provided

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
"Making Faith A Way Of Life!"

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30  
WORSHIP 11:00  
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

**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.

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Steve Alan  
Youth Minister  
Bible School  
(Ages 9-30 A.M.)  
Evening Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland Farmington Hills 474-2880

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.  
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Rev. John E. Maki  
Pastor

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
June 14th  
2:15 P.M. Lecture: "God is Not a Trinity!"  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7910

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**  
Prayer Baptist Church, 855 Edwin, Westland, will celebrate its 25th anniversary the week of May 24-31. Tim Lee, a well-known evangelist, will be the guest speaker Sunday through Wednesday, May 24-27. Lee, confined to a wheelchair after being wounded in Vietnam, will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

**MUSICAL PERFORMANCE**  
Marty Goetz, songwriter and performer, will be the featured singer at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Goetz formerly toured with Debby Boone as her conductor and pianist. She has performed and recorded several of his songs. Goetz has been on Christian television as a regular on TBN's "Friedman and Friends" and as a guest on "Nightlight." "Joy in the Morning" and "Praise the Lord" shows.

**VIOLIST**  
Scott Woolweaver, a violist, will be participating in the morning worship services at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 24, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Woolweaver graduated with honors from the University of Michigan and did graduate work at Boston University and the New England Conservatory of Music. Woolweaver was principal violist of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, New England String Quartet, Vaener String Trio and the Ensemble-in-Residence at Boston University.

**CONCERT**  
Bill and Jeanine Murk, a violin and vocal duet team, will present a variety of musical selections at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Bill Murk has soloed with several symphonies in the Chicago area. He plays on an 18th century Italian violin. The concert is open to the public. A nursery will be provided.

**NEW MASS**  
"Una Sancta" will debut at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at Faith Lutheran Church, 3000 Five Mile, Livonia. The Mass, text written by Walter Wangerin and music written by Paul Manz, is sponsored by Christ Seminary-Seminex.

**FILM SERIES**  
"Overcoming a Painful Childhood" is the next in a family film



Bill and Jeanine Murk at Calvary Baptist

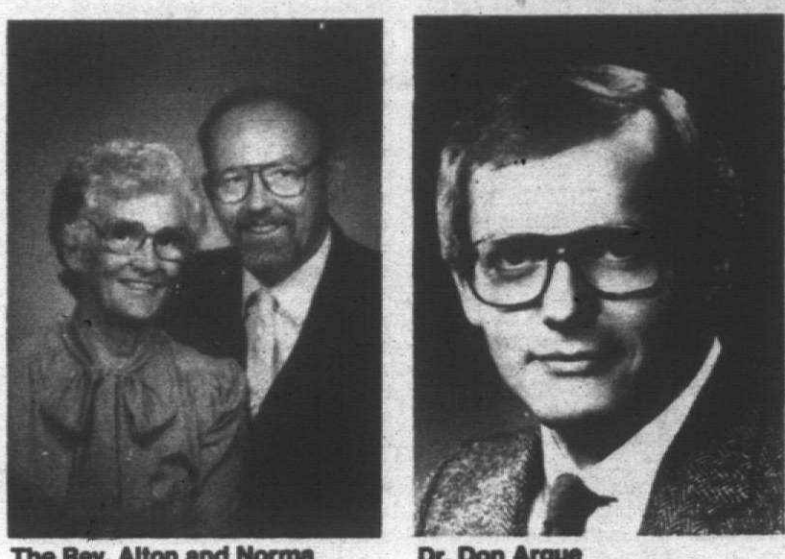
happen when Jesus Christ returns. The film was given "Best Film of the Year" award by the National Evangelical Film Foundation of Valley Forge, Penn. Funding Dunning Riser received the "Outstanding Female Actress Award." For more information, call 525-3664.

**SALAD LUNCH**  
The First Congregational Church of Wayne, Wayne Road, between east and westbound Michigan Avenue, will have its annual salad luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 28. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children. There will be homemade salads, rolls, beverages and cookies.

**BIBLE COLLEGE SPEAKER**  
Dr. Don Argue, president of North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn., will be the guest speaker at morning services (8 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.) Sunday, June 7, at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Argue has been president of the college since 1979. He is also a member of the Board of Administration for the National Association of Evangelicals.

**WOMEN FOR JESUS**  
Beverly Glenn will be the guest speaker at the Women for Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, at Mamre Assembly of God, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue, Melvindale. Glenn has appeared on major Christian network television. For more information, call 722-4224 or 453-8218.

**GUEST MINISTERS**  
The Rev. Norman Correll and the



Rev. Alton and Norma Smith missionary speakers

The Eucharistic Celebration will begin at noon in the Presentation Provincial House Chapel. A walking pilgrimage will take place to three shrine locations.

**FESTIVAL**  
"The Prodigal," a fast-paced, modern-day allegory, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 561-3300.

**SPRING CONCERT**  
There will be a Spring Choir Concert presented by the St. Valentine Choir at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the church, 14841 Beech Daly, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile roads, Redford. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 532-4394.

**CATHOLIC DAY**  
St. Richard Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have its Byzantine Catholic Day Festival Sunday, May 31. The Most Rev. Andrew Pataki, bishop of Parma, will be the celebrant of Devotion to the Mother of God. There will be food, entertainment and a 50-50 raffle. Proceeds will go for the spiritual development of the Great Lakes Diocese.

**SAMARITANS**  
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Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

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Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
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John Luttman, Youth Pastor  
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor

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Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
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**EPISCOPAL**

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
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591-4211 SERVICES 522-0821

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education  
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

The Rev. Emory Graville, Vicar

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Father George Charney, Pastor

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Saint John's Episcopal Church  
574 South Sheldon  
Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.  
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.  
Wednesday, following service Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School Sunday morning nursery care available

moral perspectives  
Rev. David Strong

## We cannot solve our problems without God

I BELIEVE that everyone should visit the Holocaust Memorial Center on Maple Road at Drake Road. I believe that everyone who travels to Europe should visit the site of a former concentration camp. I believe that everyone who travels to the Caribbean should visit Haiti or one of the other poverty-stricken countries. I believe that everyone should spend at least a few hours in an inner-city church in Detroit.

We must not forget the contrasts of good and evil, poverty and wealth. It is only in this experience that we can continue to ask, How can this world become one?

The hardest part of this question is that we must face the fact that in complex ways we all affect these problems. Poor, Third World countries are forced to export food in order to buy technology. We buy pineapples and sugar from a country where people starve.

Recently I have been reading about the Klaus Barbie trial now taking place in France. For three years during the second World War he ordered the roundup of Jews and others who were killed in the concentration camps. He is on trial. Many in France and in the United States fear that collaboration between Barbie and French and with Americans after the world will come to light.

WHY DO we need to know about these painful things? We need to know that the trouble of this world is more than just individual moral error. To grasp the transformation of the world which we seek we must understand the darkness that it must overcome. The biblical statement which comes to mind is, "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world."

When we face the enormous pain of the world we must either acknowledge that it is hopeless or that God alone has the power to overcome these things. God must be larger than the individual mistakes of famous people we read about in the news.

Only God can heal the terrible scar of the Holocaust. Only God can help us solve the vast gap between the rich and the poor. Only God can give us resolve to prevent the destruction of the world.

The current investigations into the private and public morality of our leaders must be weighed against the backdrop of vastly more moral issues. Two hundred years ago only a few understood the enormous evil of slavery. It is much easier to identify the person down the street who cheats or lies. Our current focus is on little sins. We need to pay attention to the Klaus Barbie case as it unfolds. We need to focus upon compassion and help for those who are suffering.

We need to relate to people and governments in Central America, South America and Africa in ways that assist the development of the people. It is a difficult and complex task. Yet when we grapple with enormous problems and enormous sins we must affirm a God who is so great that he is able to transform these problems.

J.B. PHILLIPS once wrote a book with the title, "Your God is Too Small." This phrase keeps coming to mind. This is our temptation: to focus upon small problems and exclude awareness of the world's struggles. Our children need such a world awareness. We need to help them to understand a God who is not only able to deal with individual problems but who is transforming the world.

The function of our religion is to help us not only cope with individual problems and affirm individual faith but to expand our vision to the world. Our God is too small if we do not seek God's healing for the world. We need not become "naïves" about such world problems if we truly believe that God is working in the entire mix of world events as much as he is working within individual persons.

With such a vision we can agree with Ernest Hemingway, "This is a great time to be alive."

The Rev. David Strong is the pastor of St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia.

# Michigan has had many firsts

May 17-23 is Michigan Week. And 1987 promises to be extra special because it is also Michigan's sesquicentennial.

This year is also the 30th anniversary of the opening of the Mackinac Bridge and the 100th anniversary of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, which opened on July 10, 1887.

Michigan has much to be proud of, not just during the sesquicentennial but every year, because many notable events — some firsts for the country — have occurred in Michigan.

JAN KLCO (pronounced Kelso) of the Troy Historical Museum helped put together a list of interesting facts about Michigan:

• Four flags have flown over Michigan: French, English, Spanish and the American.

• Michigan had the first state fair in the United States in 1849.

• Michigan was the first state to guarantee every child the right to a tax-paid high school education.

• Michigan became the first state in the nation to abolish capital punishment in 1846.

• Michigan leads the nation in the production of blueberries, pickling cucumbers, Eastern soft winter wheat, navy beans, plantation Christmas trees and red tart cherries.

• Michigan is the only state that borders four of the Great Lakes, the largest body of fresh water in the world.

• The Republican Party was formed in Jackson in July 1854.

• Michigan State University was the first Land Grant college in the nation.



consumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

• The University of Michigan and Michigan State University were the first public educational institutions to become co-educational in the United States in 1870. The first private college was Hillsdale, also in Michigan.

• The first 40-hour work week was established in Michigan by Ford Motor Co. in 1922.

• The sixth television station in the nation began broadcasting in Michigan in 1947.

• Stand anywhere in Michigan and you are within 85 miles of one of the Great Lakes.

• In 1900, the Detroit baseball

team became one of the original teams of the newly formed American league when it moved from the National League.

• The Soo Locks and Canal opened in 1855.

• WWJ was one of the first radio stations in the country when it began broadcasting in 1920.

• The Michigan Supreme Court ruled in 1940 that women doing the same job as men must be paid the same wages.

• There are more than 11,000 inland lakes and more than 36,000 miles of streams within Michigan's borders.

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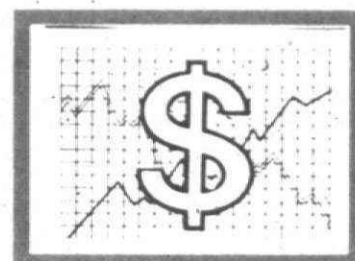
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## Businesses pool talents as consultants

Ask The Consultant is a formalization of what had been a loose network of friendships and contacts whose aim is to help smooth the way for starting business owners.

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Ask The Consultant is not the latest in phone-in radio shows.

It is a non-profit, 14-member support group of consultants for fledgling small businesses and would-be entrepreneurs.

Do you need legal advice about incorporating? Or someone with an eye for graphics who can help you with your logo? Or maybe you have a great idea but so little experience that you don't even know what questions you should seek answers to?

Then Ask The Consultant may be for you.

ASK THE CONSULTANT was the brainchild of Colleen Milligan more than a year ago and is a formalization of what had been a loose network of friendships and contacts.

Milligan has a master of business administration degree who owns her own company in Livonia, Market Planning and Programming. Like others in her coalition of business people and consultants, she learned enough from the mistakes she made in starting her business that she felt others could prosper from her advice.

Judith Cameron is another member of Ask The Consultant. She owns an advertising and graphic design firm in Southfield, IT, Unlimited.

"When you're starting a business, you don't know what you need," Cameron said. "I do business cards, and a lot of times, that's all people

think they need. They don't have any books set up. Or they haven't checked to see if the name has been taken."

"We share our mistakes with them so they won't have to go through them. I wish somebody would have done it for me," said Susan Slattery, another of the consultants and a certified public accountant with a master's in business administration who owns Corporate Childcare Services of Huntington Woods.

ASK THE CONSULTANT was incorporated as a non-profit business league last June. Since then, it has helped more than 100 clients, according to Milligan, who serves as board president of the group.

Milligan said that although it operates as a non-profit league, Ask The Consultant operates with more than the client's bottom line in mind.

Individual members charge the going rate for their particular professional services. If Cameron sends a client who has just bought business cards to Beverly Helm of the Bloomfield Hills law firm of Vestevich, Dritsas, McManus, Payne and Vlcko for legal advice, the client pays for the advice as would any client.

"This is a way of promoting our individual businesses," said Milligan.

Members of Ask The Consultant also include accountants, computer specialists, collection specialists, financial planners, management consultants. One member, Judith Trepeck of the Birmingham firm of Grey & Trepeck, was honored by the



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

If you want to Ask The Consultant, you may talk to Colleen Milligan (left, front row), Susan Slattery, Judy Cameron (left, back row) or Beverly Helm.

U.S. Small Business Administration recently as Michigan's 1987 Accountant Advocate.

CHRIS TRIOLA of St. Johns is a believer in Ask The Consultant. A clothing designer whose woven and knitted women's apparel had appeared in such local stores as Crowley's, Walton-Pierce, Clothes Friends of West Bloomfield and Carleton's Suits and Collectibles of

Birmingham, Triola wanted to expand into national markets.

Thanks to financial advice from Grey & Trepeck and marketing advice from Neil Simon of Simon and Associates, Triola's goods now appear in a New York showroom that displays wares to buyers from stores around the country.

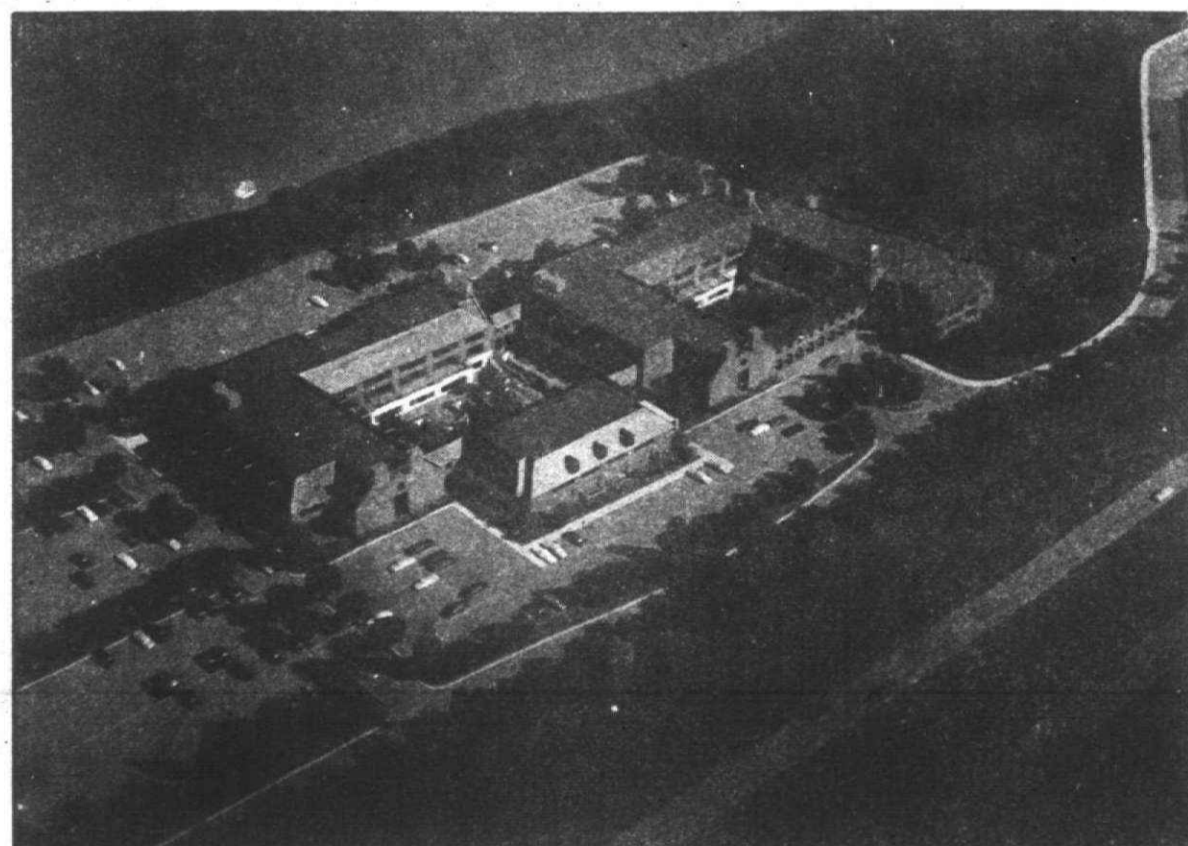
"They've been very, very helpful to me," said Triola of Ask The Consultants. "Very much so. They've

taken a real personal interest and have been very professional, too."

Although Ask The Consultant plans to stay at 14 full-fledged members, each of whom serve on the board of directors, the group is looking to expand its ties to a wider range of consultants for clients. According to Milligan, the group is looking for help in high tech manufacturing, health care, public relations and the import-export business.

To that end, the group is sponsoring a cocktail evening for business experts who may be interested in forming an alliance in those and other areas. They will meet with interested business people 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the Machus Sly Fox in Birmingham.

For information on either joining the group as a participating consultant or in learning how its advice can help your business, call 645-2200.



The architects for Michigan National Bank's headquarters are Luckenbach/Zieglerman and Partners Inc. of Birmingham. The site was bought by the corporation from Jonna Con-

struction of Farmington Hills, which will build the complex. Occupancy is expected by autumn 1988.

## Michigan National unveils new headquarters complex

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Michigan National Corp.'s new, \$25-million headquarters at I-696 and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills will look more like a small college campus than an office complex.

The four, two-story buildings will be tucked into a heavily wooded site and set up against a wooded ravine and stream. Workers and visitors will reach the parking lot on a large, wooden bridge, with the four buildings grouped around two outdoor courtyards.

The complex, plans for which were unveiled at a press conference Tuesday, will include a fitness center and an outdoor running path.

"This is a holistic approach toward supplying an environment for our people," said Robert Mylod,

chairman and chief executive officer of Michigan National.

"What we were trying to capture here was the spirit of some of the more traditional values of society (and) project a forward-looking attitude at the same time. We are delighted with it. It captures everything we wanted to capture and say with this building," said Mylod.

THE CAMPUS look and feel were no accident. The architects were Luckenbach/Zieglerman and Partners Inc. of Birmingham. Robert Zieglerman worked for years with architect Eero Saarinen, son of the famed architect Eiel Saarinen. Eero Saarinen designed the GM Tech Center in Warren and, with his father, designed many of the buildings in the Cranbrook complex in Bloomfield Hills. Before deciding on a style for

the new headquarters, Carl Luckenbach and Mylod toured Cranbrook, the University of Virginia, Harvard and the historic site of Monticello and Colonial Williamsburg.

Groundbreaking at the site began late in the winter, and occupancy is expected for the fall of 1988.

Michigan National Corp. is a multi-bank holding company with total assets of \$7.9 billion, according to bank officials. Subsidiaries operate 243 branches and 540 automatic teller machines statewide. The corporation also owns a mortgage company with 30 offices outside the state of Michigan and overall employs about 7,000 people, including those of its Independence One Bank in Iowa and its Morris International investment firm in Minneapolis.

Please turn to Page 2

## Ad agencies to fund professorship

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

The Adcraft Club of Detroit is closing in on its goal of raising \$280,000 to endow an advertising professorship at Wayne State University, but Dr. Edward Riordan, the chairman of the school's Department of Marketing, isn't about to sit back and relax.

The club, the largest advertising club in the country with 3,700 members, has raised some \$230,000 of the goal it announced last fall, Riordan said. He said the campaign will continue through the summer, even if the goal is reached.

"I want to use the summer to go to the agencies and see the

guys who haven't given enough or who haven't given at all," Riordan said.

"We're doing it in a bad year, when all the auto companies are squeezing the ad agencies' commissions from 15 percent to 9. This (program) is coming out in absolutely the worst year possible."

RIORDAN, A RESIDENT of West Bloomfield, said the campaign is unique in the country.

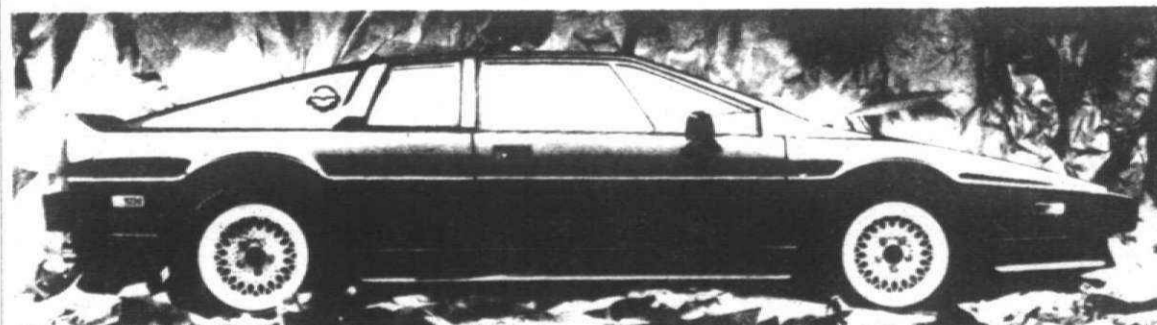
"Here you have a bunch of guys who fight together every day, and here they are banding together for this. That's the fascinating part of it. And it's not a philanthropic organization, it's a social organization."

Adcraft Club members, with urging from Riordan and Thomas Adams, former board chairman of Campbell-Ewald and a past president of the club, joined in the endowment campaign as a way to support Wayne State and, ultimately, their own profession.

Riordan said the money raised will be invested, with the interest used to supplement existing school funds to go into the national marketplace and hire the best advertising professor available.

"Let's say we realize \$15,000 from an interest-bearing account," Riordan said. "That makes you much more competitive when you go recruiting nationwide."

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# 'S' corporations can reap benefits, cut taxes

By Sid Mittra  
special writer

In 1987 the highest personal and corporate tax brackets are 38.5 percent and 40 percent, respectively. In 1988 they will be further reduced to 28 percent and 34 percent, respectively. It is therefore easy to see that significant tax benefits may be realized if corporate profits are taxed at the highest tax bracket could be taxed at the individual's tax rate. This can be accomplished rather routinely, thanks to the existence of Subchapter S corporations.

How S Corporation Operates

S Corporation allows corporate owners to enjoy a number of benefits of corporate status, while at the same time pay less taxes by way of being taxed at individual rates. In an S Corporation the income and deductions are passed by the corporation to its shareholders, who then pay income tax at their personal tax rates. To be sure, not everyone can elect the S Corporation status. The following are a few of the criteria that must be met before the status is granted:

- An S Corporation must have no more than 35 shareholders, all of whom must be U.S. citizens or resident aliens.
- All shareholders must be real people, not corporations, partnerships, or other legal entities.
- S Corporations may issue only one class of stock, but different shares are permitted to have different voting rights.
- Banks, savings and loans, finance companies, insurance companies and other financial institutions are, for the most part, prohibited from making S Corporation elections.
- All shareholders must give their consent in writing.

The PIG Issue

One of the major advantages of an S Corporation lies in its use as a passive income generator (PIG). Under the New Tax Law, passive losses can be used only to reduce passive incomes, since the opportunity of reducing your active income by passive losses is no longer available. In this setting, it is easy to see that if you have passive losses generated by tax shelters you have purchased in the past, you are out of luck. But this situation is not hopeless. If you are a shareholder in an S Corporation and do not actively participate in the business, the income derived from this corporation may provide the passive income you need.

S Corporation Is Not Universal Answer

As is generally the case, S Corporation has several drawbacks. For one thing, it doesn't generate any tax savings if the corporation's tax rate is lower than the individual's tax rate, as would be the case where the corporation is relatively small. For another, a regular corporation converting into S Corporation may still be subject to corporate taxes if passive income for investments, dividends or capital gains exceed certain limits.

# Wise business owner uses publicity to fullest

The smart entrepreneur will use publicity to the fullest advantage when carrying out the promotional activity of the small business. As mentioned last week, publicity is free and allows the firm to reach current and potential customer markets via the media.

Don't be fooled into thinking that successfully generating publicity as a business requires knowing someone directly involved in the media; nothing could be further from the truth. When a firm can attract attention to itself (or its products and services) in an innovative or creative manner, publicity is sure to follow.

"Jumpin the Jell-O" is one gimmick that turns up every so often and works every time if well organized by the sponsor. A car-stereo shop in Sacramento, Calif., came up with the idea, which involved offering prizes to anyone willing to dive into a 360-gallon vat of Jell-O and retrieve one of 60 marbles at the bottom of the vat.

Because teenage drivers represented one of the owner's principal target customer markets, the local rock radio stations became involved by announcing the event and then covering it live. More than 500 drivers jumped at the chance to com-

pete, causing the owner to hold a drawing to distribute the prizes. The amount of free radio and television coverage he received would have cost more than \$10,000 if paid for via advertising.

Press releases sent to the key newspapers, magazines or tabloids is another means of publicizing products and services. During the peak wedding-planning season, Wedding House of Wyandotte had its marketing firm create a press release focusing on the wedding-planning process while relating the story to its own product, Wedding in a Box.

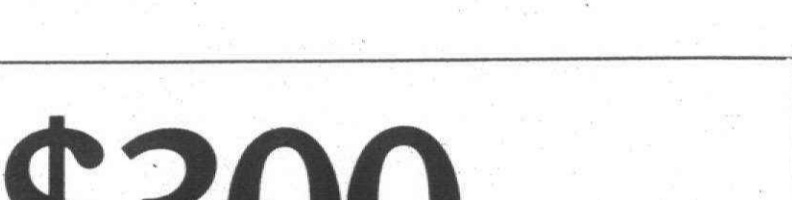
One of the national tabloids (with a readership of 3.4 million) ran the release including ordering and price information. Demand for the box skyrocketed, and it cost Wedding House nothing to obtain this national exposure.

There are several publications available to assist the individual or firm interested in pursuing publicity as a means to promote themselves or their businesses. "The Unabashed Self-Promoter's Guide," written by Dr. Jeffrey Lant, is an excellent book, which discusses "what every man, woman, child and organization in America needs to know about getting ahead by exploiting the media."

The book is available by writing Lant at 50 Follen Street, Suite 507, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Another manual, "Promotional Gimmicks," prepared by the staff at Entrepreneur Magazine, is available at the Start a Business Store, 2080 W. Big Beaver, Troy 48064 or by calling 649-8646.

focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."



## business briefs

- **INSTRUMENT OFFICE**  
Brueel and Kjaer Instruments opened a central United States regional office, service and training center at 15873 Middlebelt in Livonia. The telephone number is 522-8600.
- **WOMEN'S COMMUNICATION**  
Friday, May 22 — "Powerful Communication Skills For Women" offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Fee: \$59. Information: Sheri Stamper 1 (913) 432-7755. Sponsor: National Seminars Inc.
- **AUTO CONFERENCE**  
Monday-Thursday, June 1-4 — Autocom '87 auto conference and exhibit in Dearborn. Information: Carol Anderson, 271-1500, Ext. 294. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.
- **ENGINEERING JOB FAIR**  
Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 11-12 — A Detroit engineering and high tech job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Detroit. For more information, call 388-2429. Sponsor: Career Recruiting Conferences.
- **ENGINEERING JOB FAIR**  
Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 20-21 — A Detroit engineering and high tech job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Detroit. For more information, call 388-2429. Sponsor: Career Recruiting Conferences.
- **INTERNATIONAL TRADE**  
A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

## Michigan National unveils complex

Continued from Page 1

About 1,100 employees are scheduled to work at the 283,000-square-foot headquarters site, many of whom are now scattered in offices throughout southeastern Michigan or at the temporary headquarters on Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

According to Mylod, the bank has already sold three office buildings, two in Bloomfield Hills and one in Troy, is trying to sell at least two more. It will vacate a total of seven or eight sites, some of them currently being leased, in consolidating operations.

The corporation will continue to own the Livonia building on Merriman, but employees there will be transferred to headquarters.

Mylod said the cost of running the new headquarters would be about \$1 million more annually than the cost of running its various offices.

"The extra expense will be more than worth it... We were conducting meetings in automobiles and by telephone."

In addition to the executive office,

es, key corporate divisions that will be moved to the new complex include investment banking, personal financial services, legal, human resources, credit, commercial banking, trust, controllers, auditing and purchasing.

The complex will include sundries stores, library, auditorium and 400-person cafeteria.

**REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS** will not be affected by the move. The corporation will maintain its regional headquarters sites in Lansing, Grand Rapids and at the Stroh riverfront site in Detroit.

The site was bought by the corporation from Jonna Construction of Farmington Hills, which will build the complex.

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# The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Thursday, May 21, 1987 O&E

## 'Motor City Magic' Guitarist's sound spans golden oldies, newest charts

By Chuck Moss  
special writer



Jazz guitarist Dennis Coffey of Farmington Hills began his musical career in metropolitan Detroit, where he played session guitar on many Motown record hits. After stints in Los Angeles and New York, Coffey returned to the Detroit area, performing in clubs and continuing as a recording artist. Coffey's newest album, "Motor City Magic," is No. 19 on the charts.

FROM CLASSIC Motown to studio Los Angeles and back again is a lot of ground, but Detroit-area musician Dennis Coffey has covered it all.

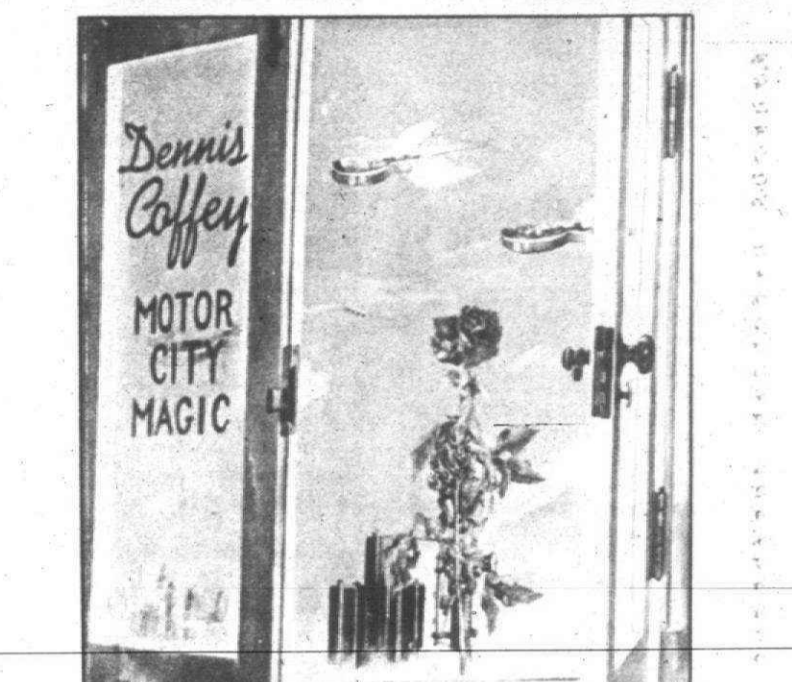
Now a world-renowned jazz stylist, Coffey and his guitar have placed 19th on the charts with his new album "Motor City Magic." They're making the rounds of local clubs and radio stations, but the man and his instrument are no strangers to the metropolitan scene.

Virtually every Motown hit in the "Golden Age" featured the Farmington Hills guitarist. "I just turn on the oldies stations and hear myself."

The education of a musician began in his teens, when the Mackenzie High School grad started to teach himself. "I learned a lot off the radio," Coffey said with a smile. It wasn't long before the radio resounded with his playing. "I played my first session at 15, and my first million seller was with Del Shannon. My first Motown session was 'Cloud Nine' by the Temptations."

AFTER PLAYING session guitar for years, Coffey moved from Motown to California and remained on the West Coast to do solo albums, TV and movie backdrops. A New York stint ended in 1982, and the Detroit native came home. "I'd accomplished everything I wanted," Coffey said, "and I like a little bit of space around me."

"I began producing records back in 1972," he noted, referring to his



Album cover of "Motor City Magic" shows a window open on downtown Detroit.

gold single and album awards. Now the ace sideman is co-running a studio of his own.

That's part of the story. The other half is that Coffey continues to play an active schedule of jazz appearances, both here and nationally. Still, Coffey admits that the road's tiresome, that he's living a deviant lifestyle for a musician.

"I suppose that's true," the quiet, almost professional-looking man behind the glasses said, nodding. "For some reason my lifestyle's always been fairly conservative."

"Conservative" means a home in the suburbs, his wife, Kathy, and three sons — one of whom attends Michigan State University.

After all the R&B, pop tunes, why jazz? "I originally began with both a jazz product and an R&B product. The R&B got picked up. But you know, you start out blending in a session, man, but you start finding your identity in your own sound. When you develop your own sound, you get labeled a stylist, and you're not in as much demand as an anonymous session man."

## upcoming things to do

- **MOVIE SCREENING**  
"A Thief in the Night," a motion picture about Bible prophecy from Mark IV Pictures of Iowa, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia. The film is described as "a dramatic portrayal of what could happen when Jesus Christ returns." It was given the Best Film of the Year award by the National Evangelical Film Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa.
- **VOLUNTEERS WANTED**  
Livonia Heart Fund will hold a volunteer meeting for its third annual Las Vegas in Livonia. The meeting, followed by a party, begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at Buddy's of Livonia. For more information, call 522-2378. Las Vegas Nite will be held Friday-Saturday, June 19-20.
- **TEDDY BEARS**  
The fifth annual Teddy Bear Rally will be held Saturday, May 30, at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. Bear bearers, ages 5-12, will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. The rally will feature Teddy Bear displays and a Teddy Bear Health Clin-

- ic to offer cures and health tips for ailing Teddy Bears. Teddy Bear contests begin at 2 p.m.
- **JAZZ ENSEMBLE**  
Cranbrook Summer Jazz Ensemble is taking advanced music student auditions for its program to meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon Mondays-Fridays, June 29 to July 24, at the Cranbrook campus in Bloomfield Hills. George Benson, saxophonist and jazz studies educator, will be featured clinician and soloist for the season. For more information, call director Sarkis Halajian at 645-3640 or 645-1281.
- **VETERANS SALUTE**  
Vietnam Veterans of America will be saluted with a "Solid Gold" benefit 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at the Troy Hilton Inn. The event is presented by the inn and radio station WKSG/Kiss-FM. Non-stop entertainment will be provided by Avenue, Electric Revue, Flash, Jukebox and the Working Girls. Kid Lightning, Mondo Kane, Rock Cell, Sensations and 7th Heaven. A \$3 donation at the door includes music and a grilled sandwich. There will be a cash bar. Proceeds will benefit three local chapters of the Vietnam Veterans of America.
- **PINE KNOB**  
Two shows have been added to the concert season at the Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. Paul Simon

- will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, June 22. Tickets at \$20 pavilion, \$15 lawn.
- **SPRING SPECTACULAR**  
An avant-garde Spring Spectacular featuring the Dynatonics will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 22, at the Community House in Birmingham. The evening of dancing and entertainment will benefit the Arthritis Foundation and Children with Arthritis. Presented by Network 100, the event is described as the second annual "Who's in That Sleek Limo Capers." Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. For ticket information, call 350-3030.
- **IN CONCERT**  
Stefan Kukurugya and Paul Vornhagen will appear in a free concert at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at the Community House in Birmingham.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 3

Harmony House Records of Farmington Hills.

DOCUMENTARY AIRS
'Our Missing in Action,' a video documentary by Handeman Films...

SUNDAY CONCERTS
Silas Walker, piano stylist, will play 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7...

SEEKING DIRECTORS
Main Stage Theatre Guild of Ferndale has announced a call for directors...

CLASSES UNDERWAY
Registration is still open for the second part of spring classes...

On the Town
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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TUESDAY KING CRAB LEGS \$10.95

Recapture the Sunday Tradition in... summerfield's
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Audience shares in show's fun

By Maria McGee staff writer

TAP rhymes with clap. And like it or not — that's what you'll wind up doing at the Novi Hilton's first try at dinner theater.

'CALIFORNIA SUITE'
Neil Simon's comedy "California Suite" will be presented for a five-week run...

MUSIC FESTIVAL
Brass Ring will present 11 concert attractions this summer during the Meadow Brook Music Festival...

'Applause' has a lot of fun sandwiched between specialty numbers by the TAP performers who 'work' the audience like the pros they are.

Mexican Fiesta B.U.F.F.E.T
Anthony's is serving a deliciously authentic Friday night Mexican buffet...

Back By Popular Demand! DINNER SPECIALS
Most Requested by our Guests at Holiday Inn, Livonia West

review

'Applause' begins rather benignly with a sit-back-and-listen format: TAP's accompanist Rebecca at the keyboard playing the soothing "Clair de Lune"...

The success factor of total audience involvement is evident in men's vs. women's voices in "Take Me Out to the Ballgame"...

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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Play captures mood of 2 coasts

Performances of Neil Simon's "California Suite" continue through Saturday, June 13, at Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre in Birmingham.

mother, a New York newswoman named Hannah, played with style and panache by Francine Hachem...

The cast is to be commended for the sincerity and strong sense of East Coast vs. West Coast contrast it presents to the audience...

On the Town
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review

The Act Two couple seems the happiest. They're in from London because Diana is an Oscar nominee.

IN THEIR second scene, they arrive in the room following the awards. Diana is blotto after not having won and wants one thing: sweet lovemaking with Sidney.

Another story, two couples, played by Philip Martin and Fran-

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# Lively cast can't overcome outdated '60s play

Performances of the Birmingham Village Players production of Arthur Laurents' "Invitation to a March" continue through Saturday, May 23. For ticket information call 644-2075 any time.

By Barbara Michale special writer

Follow your heart and don't be

afraid to march to the beat of a different drummer. That's the trite message of "Invitation to a March," a ho-hum little comedy currently offered by the Birmingham Village Players. Skillful performances by several of the cast fail to resuscitate this product of the 1960s.

At their rented Long Island home, Lily (Judy Gray) and her daughter, Norma (Tamara Otkowski), welcome

Norma's soon-to-be in-laws, DeeDee (Liz Walters) and Tucker (Paul Hoffmaster). Only a few days before Norma is to marry Schuyler (Dan Grogan), she starts to suffer mysterious bouts of narcolepsy.

Aaron (Dave Marmon), the landlady's son, plays the Prince to Norma's Sleeping Beauty and awakens her with a kiss when he comes to fix the plumbing. Like his mother Camilla (Cherie Post), Aaron is a free spirit.

Norma is attracted to the unconventional son just as Schuyler's father was attracted to the unconventional Camilla more than 20 years earlier.

BUBBLY JUDY GRAY is delightful as Lily, combining the traditionalism of a Southern belle with the conservatism of a general's widow. Her drawl is charming, and her face adroitly registers her befuddlement at the strange twist in Norma's wedding plans.

Otkowski's Norma is pert and likable. Post is credible as Camilla, a strong woman who never wavers from her convictions. Walters conveys as the hard-boiled, cynical DeeDee.

The show's biggest laughs come from DeeDee's inability to get Lily's name straight. Lily spatters in frustration each time DeeDee calls her by the name of a different flower. That this repeatedly gets laughs is a

tribute to actresses Walters and Gray, not author Arthur Laurents' wit.

One can almost forgive Grogan for being so wooden. After all, Schuyler is supposed to bore his fiancée to sleep. He's just a chip off the old block, for in playing his father, Hoffmaster animates his voice but not his stage movements. As Aaron, Marmon lets a deep tan substitute for any degree of charm.

# Travel

Thursday, May 21, 1987 O&E

## Renting a home in North Carolina sandhills

THERE I was, half way up the longest hill on Firetree Lane, changing bicycle gears and pumping furiously to make it to the top. Doug Raddatz and Dave Wemyss went in a blur of wheels.

Beth Raddatz could have done the same, but she held back to ride with Wemyss and me, both of us peddling like mad downhill so we could make it uphill without getting off to walk. Micky and I had only brought one bike between us, so he was off somewhere taking pictures and waiting his turn at the handlebars.

The hills around Lake Sequoia are not really that steep but I am not used to riding bicycles through the North Carolina sandhills, so I did the three miles and then huffed and puffed my way home. 'Home' was a four-bedroom house on Lake Sequoia, which eight of us rented for a week: the Raddatzes, the Wemysses, the Joneses and the Enright's, all of Farmington Hills.

Nancy and Pat (officially Vince) Enright have bought property in Seven Lakes and some day hope to join the thousands of northerners who abandon smoke and snow for the sandhills of North Carolina. Seven Lakes is one of several private residential communities within a half hour drive of Pinehurst, Many.



Seven Lakes is a private residential community 10 miles from Pinehurst, N.C.

Have a change of heart. Eat less saturated fats. American Heart Association

one-of-a-kind traveler  
Iris Jones  
contributing travel editor

like this one, have gone bankrupt at least once damming up lakes, creating golf courses, club houses and health clubs for buyers who build their private dream houses amid the stands of long-leaf pines.

Everyone in Seven Lakes is either a southerner or a transplanted northerner who has left family and friends behind to create a new community, so everybody waved at us as they jogged past our deck or as we cycled around Firetree Lane.

One ride around the lake and we had waved to the occasional car driver, the walkers out for their morning constitutional, the gardeners planting their summer flowers and even the kids messing around in the gazebo beside the lake.

A typical home that can be rented by the week in Seven Lakes development near Pinehurst, N.C. This one has four bedrooms.

Lane winds up and down between tree-shaded houses, across the dams that create Lake Sequoia and Lake Echo.

Each property is fronted by a small wooden sign. Some bear just a name but most are more specific: 'Sarah Sea, Middletown, Connecticut.' Most of the owners are from New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan, all the Great Lakes states.

Margaret and Bill Widman of West Bloomfield built a house on a point of land protruding into the lake three years ago and they can barely remember days when they didn't wake up to the lap of water and the smell of pines.

There are important things to do in Pinehurst, other than golfing the famous golf courses; things like stopping for tea and tuna salad at the Womens Exchange, the oldest building in town, across the street from the Village Chapel.

The dogwood blossoms glow through the tall trunks of pine trees everywhere in spring, as if a painter had gone berserk and flung white and pink spatters everywhere under the great trees. The azaleas wrap around every building. They color

sister Ellen McMahon has only one more winter to go before she and her husband Dick move from West Bloomfield to Seven Lakes. Not everybody who goes to Seven Lakes goes to retire. Travelers go to enjoy the 36 golf courses in the Pinehurst area, to browse the village of Pinehurst, to watch the train come in or have dinner at the Jefferson Inn in Southern Pines, or just to sit on their deck and look at the lake.

There are real-world places with shopping malls in Southern Pines and Aberdeen. Everybody stops sooner or later, on the way into Pinehurst, for a beef and brie sandwich at Market Place or to browse the craft shops next door.

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The special sesquicentennial travel series can be found on Page 1E.

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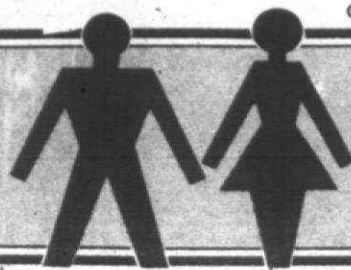
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**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

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**SECRETARY**  
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**SECRETARY**  
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**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

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**SECRETARY**  
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**SECRETARY**  
Front Desk Secretary/Receptionist needed for small sales office in Southfield. Minimum 5 years office experience required. Excellent telephone & typing skills. A Must! Also includes general office duties. Non-smoker preferred. For appointment, Call... 352-2090

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General office work with purchasing of electrical components experience required. Apply at: Controls Technique West, 14970 Cleat, Plymouth, MI, 48170. 451-0277

**SECRETARY**  
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**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

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Needed for busy Nov/Farmington sales office. Must be a good, accurate typist with excellent math skills. Must be dependable, good phone voice, aggressive & non-smoker. Computer knowledge helpful. Electronic or electrical knowledge helpful. Duties are multiple. Must be willing to learn & want to be busy. Must have resume. Hours 8am - 5pm. Good pay & benefits. Call for an interview: 477-4920

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**SECRETARY - PART TIME.** Will train. General office work for growing company in Royal Oak. Call for appointment, 548-8408

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**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
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**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time position available for residential contractor located in Birmingham. Duties include typing, filing & answering phones. Energetic person with good organizational skills a plus. Excellent salary package. Reply in confidence to P.O. Box 2482, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018.

**504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**

**SECRETARY/Receptionist.**

Small Southfield engineering firm needs someone to perform general secretarial duties. Some typing, data entry experience a plus. Call Tatti. 557-8323

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**SECRETARY**  
Southfield law firm seeks full time secretary with good grammar & typing skills, IBM PC experience helpful but not necessary. Mail resume to: Managing Partner, 2777 Franklin Rd., 1106 American Center, Southfield, MI 48034.

**SECRETARY**  
Troy corporation seeking an individual for a permanent secretarial position. Individual should have excellent typing and organizational skills. Responsibilities will include, but are not limited to, typing, filing, use of dictaphone and general office functions. Knowledge of word processing required. Send resume and salary history to: J. Haskell, P.O. Box 7002, Troy, MI, 46007-7002. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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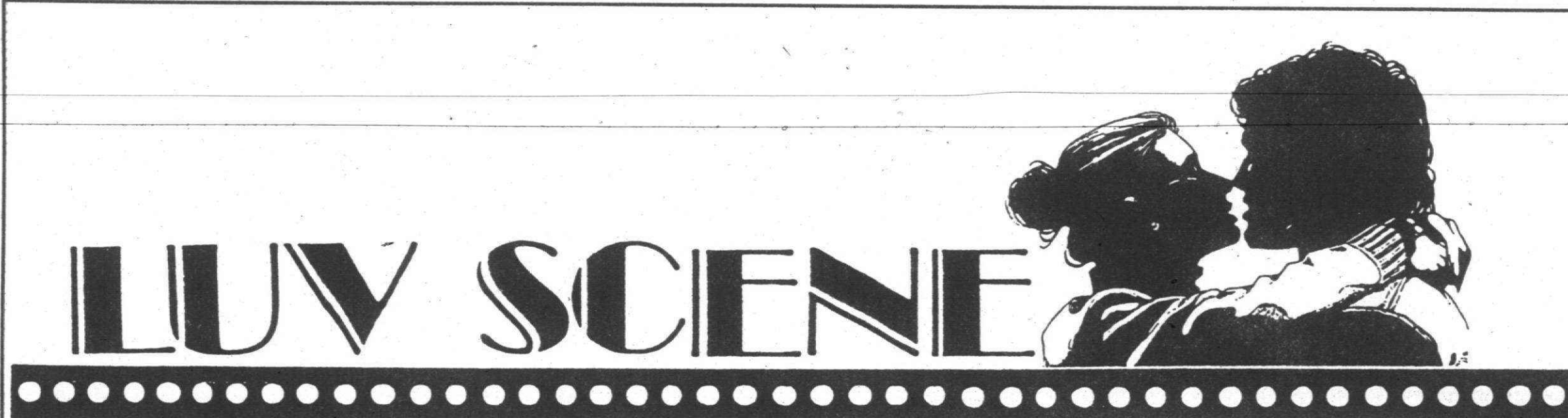
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**This Classification Continued in Section F**



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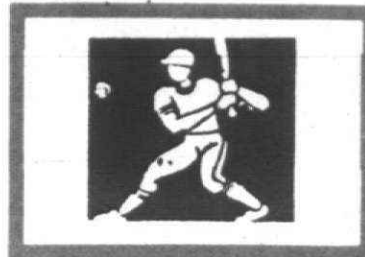
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# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, May 21, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1D

## Salem sends 3 to state

Plymouth Salem qualified three individuals and one relay team for state competition in the Class A boys regional at Eastern Michigan University Saturday.

Plymouth Canton's Tyrone Reeves will compete in two individual events May 30 at the state meet in Alma. The Chiefs' Roger Trice also qualified, as did the 400-meter relay team.

Salem's Brian Neuhardt was third in the 400 dash (only the top two are automatic qualifiers), but he met the qualifying standard when he completed the race in 49.9.

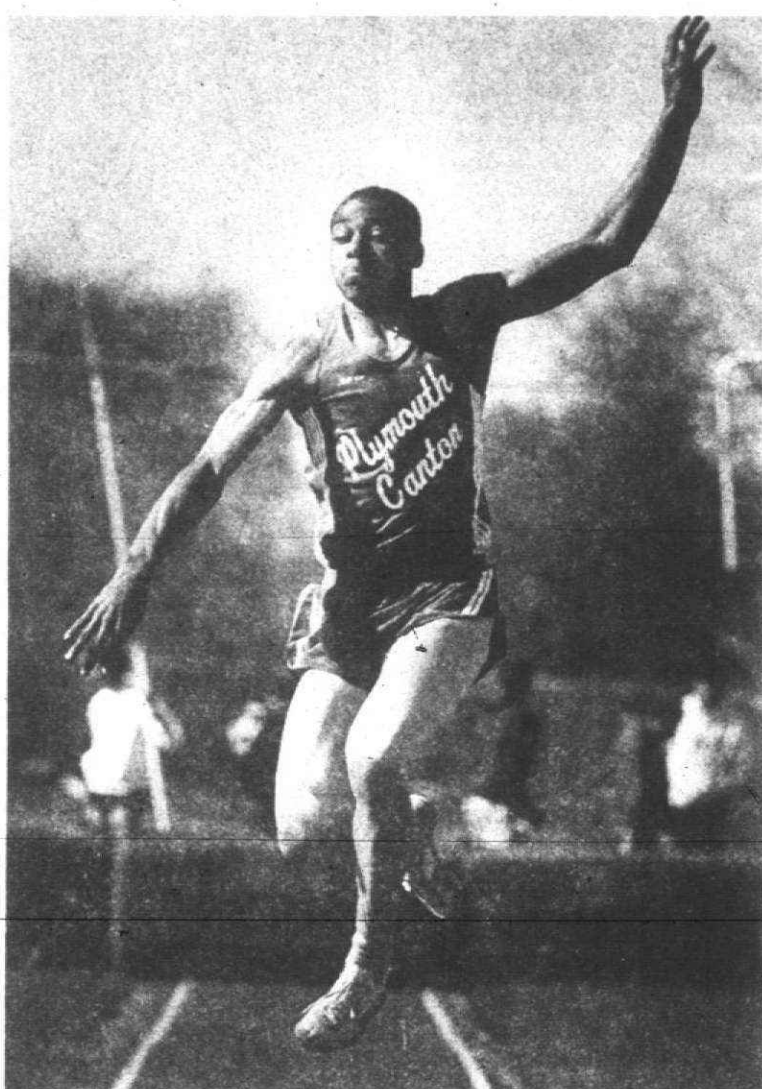
Jay Blaylock was second in the discus with a toss of 154-6 1/2, and the Rocks with Sean Hunter participated in some high-caliber high jump competition that also involved Reeves and Trice.

WHILE ANN Arbor Huron's Franklin Gay won the event at 23-6 1/4, Reeves was runner-up at 22-8, Hunter at 21-11 and Trice fifth at 21-3.

"Some kids jumped 19 feet at other regionals and qualified for state, and the five kids our regional is sending to state are all over 21," Salem coach Gary Balconi said. "It was a very tough regional, and I feel real good about our kids' performances."

Reeves also tied for second place in the 100 dash with Wayne Memorial's Tony Robertson and Westland's John Glenn's Marcus Lowe — all with 11.1 times.

Salem's 1,600 relay team of Shawn Simms, Chris Hill, J.P. LaRoche and Neuhardt will represent the Rocks at state after finishing third with a 3:25.0 time. Canton's 400 relay foursome was sec-



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Plymouth Canton's Tyrone Reeves qualified for state competition in two events — the long jump and 100-meter dash — in Saturday's Class A regional.

ond at 44.1.

In non-qualifying performances, Salem's Hill was eighth in the 300 low hurdles, Garrett Bowie sixth and Jeff Wright eighth in the 200 dash and Kevin Jones fifth in the 3,200 run.

SALEM'S 3,200 relay team (Alan Rye, Brian Grapentine, Jones and LaRoche) was fifth, the 800 squad

(Simms, Hill, Bowie and Neuhardt) fourth and the 400 foursome (Hunter, Greg Pahl, LaMar Crayton and Hill) fifth.

Besides the ones going to state, Canton's Brian Carney was fifth in the 200 dash and Jay Swiecki eighth in the 1,600 run. The Chiefs also placed in the 3,200 relay (sixth).

## boys track

CLASS A BOYS TRACK AND FIELD REGIONAL Saturday at Eastern Michigan University

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: Ann Arbor Huron, 84.4; Wayne Memorial, 83; Ann Arbor Pioneer, 75; Ypsilanti, 60; Westland John Glenn, 44; Plymouth Salem, 35; South Lyon, 31.4; Livonia Churchill, 31; Plymouth Canton, 25; Livonia Stevenson, 17.8; Howell, 14; Brighton, 12; Novi, 9.4; Northville, 3; Belleville, 2; Livonia Franklin, 0.

Long jump: Franklin Gay, Huron, 23-6 1/4; Tyrone Reeves, Canton, 22-8; Darren Warford, South Lyon, 22-4; Sean Hunter, Salem, 21-11; Roger Trice, Canton, 21-3; Deon Ford, Belleville, 21-1.

High jump: Jason Belaire, Churchill, 6-3; Jim Rintala, Churchill, 6-3; Glen Varnhagen, Brighton, 6-3; Anson Stroman, John Glenn, 6-3; Brian Schram, Novi, 6-3; Deon Ford, Belleville, 6-3.

Shot put: Steve Warner, Wayne, 52-1/2; Kevin Belyk, Stevenson, 50-1/2; Louka Kovanis, Howell, 49-2 1/2; Don Gutekunst, Stevenson, 48-1/2; Doug Copley, Churchill, 47-10; Shannon Whitworth, Huron, 46-10.

Pole vault: Steve Atchison, South Lyon, 12-7; Chris Foley, Howell, 12-3; Todd Rahberg, Churchill, 11-7; Tim McBride, Novi, 10-9; Rich Phillips, South Lyon, 10-9; Jim Provanhuier, Stevenson, 10-9; Chris Reeves, Huron, 10-9; Jim Robie, Stevenson, 10-9.

Discus: Dave King, Wayne, 160-6; Jay Blaylock, Salem, 154-6 1/2; Sean Stetson, Pioneer, 144-5; Doug Copley, Churchill, 142-9 1/2; Eric Wolf, Churchill, 138-2 1/2.

3,200 relay: John Glenn (Dan Liedel, Jerry Allen, Aaron Hughlett and Cordell Crosby), 8:05.7; Pioneer, 8:08.5; Ypsilanti, 8:12.0; Brighton, 8:13.2; Salem, 8:16.9; Canton, 8:24.8; Churchill, 8:25.2; Huron, 8:34.6.

110 high hurdles: Jerry Douglas, Huron, 14.3; Kevin Hudson, Huron, 14.7; Scott Larsen, Huron, 15.1; Richard Benson, South

Lyon, 15.2; Jason Belaire, Churchill, 15.2; Joe Bianco, Huron, 15.3; Oz Paternina, Huron, 15.3; Mike Lyskawa, Churchill, 15.4.

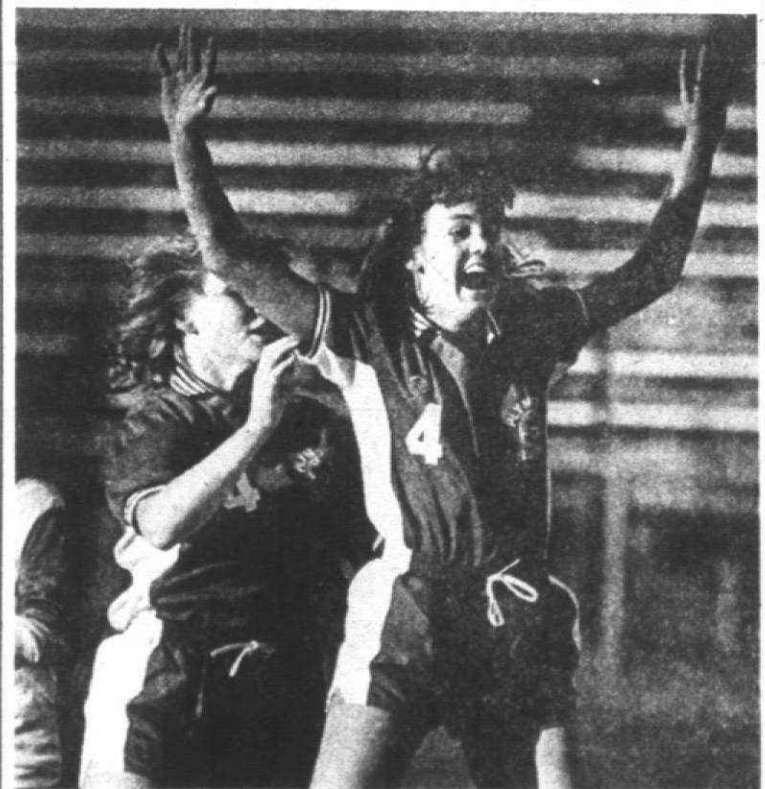
100 meters: Lavelle Van Horn, Ypsilanti, 10.8; Tony Robertson, Wayne, 11.1; Marcus Lowe, John Glenn, 11.1; Tyrone Reeves, Canton, 11.1; Rod Gray, Huron, 11.2; Rich Gird, Northville, 11.2; Gordon Mattingly, Ypsilanti, 11.2; Garrett Clark, Belleville, 11.4.

800 relay: Ypsilanti (Lavelle Van Horn, David Patania, Clarence Hall and Eric Napier), 1:29.5; Huron, 1:29.6; Wayne, 1:31.1; Salem, 1:32.0; South Lyon, 1:34.6; Stevenson, 1:34.7; Belleville, 1:35.0; John Glenn, 1:35.4.

1,600 meters: Nate Ford, Pioneer, 4:18.8; Derrick Allen, Wayne, 4:19.9; Chris Tolonen, Pioneer, 4:20.4; Dan Liedel, John Glenn, 4:21.1; Bill Battle, Ypsilanti, 4:27.3; Matt Matuszak, Huron, 4:29.1; Jim Hanner, Brighton, 4:36.1; Jay Swiecki, Canton, 4:38.4.

400 relay: Ypsilanti (Lavelle Van Horn, David Patania, Gordon Mattingly and Leonard

Please turn to Page 5



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

## Salem alive in tourney

Jill Estey and her Plymouth Canton soccer teammates had plenty to cheer about Wednesday night as the Rocks routed Brighton 5-0 at Centennial Educational Park. Salem advances to the regional final at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lansing Waverly High School. The Rocks will play the survivor of the contest pitting the Kalamazoo Central and Grand Haven district winners. Michelle Minton scored two goals, and Estey had four assists in Wednesday's game.

## Skaters on a roll in Canton

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

The best roller skaters in Michigan will compete this weekend in the state championships at the Skating Station in Canton.

The four-day event, which begins Friday and continues through Monday, is the first step toward qualifying for national competition and will feature contestants from as young as 3 years up to 60.

The types of competition will include school figures (compulsory), singles (freestyle), dance (couples dance freestyle-type moves such as lifts, jumps and spins), according to Mike Dunn, manager of the Skating Station, 8611 Ronda Drive.

"It's very much like you see in ice skating competition, only it's more difficult to do on roller skates," said Dunn of the pairs skating.

"(The pairs skating) is more exciting to watch, the more outrageous event," he added, "but the people who go round in circles will argue their skills are just as good."

"That takes a lot of skill, too; there's less room for error in the school figures."

Please turn to Page 3

## Miller soars 5 1/2 feet to reach state meet

Plymouth Canton's Angie Miller won the regional championship in the high jump competition Saturday in Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

Miller, who won the event at 5-6 and jumped five inches higher than her closest competitor, was the only girl from Canton or Plymouth Salem to qualify for the Class A state meet May 30 at Alma.

Canton's Janet Armstrong was third in the high jump (5-1). The Chiefs also scored points in the 400-meter relay. Kristy Brugar, Sherri Emery, Heather Miller and Yolanda Horton ran a 52.9 race and tied for fifth place.

The Chiefs also placed seventh in the 800 relay (Horton, Brugar, Heather Miller and Tricia Carney) at 1:51.9 and the 1,600 relay (Angie Miller, Marne Smith, Amy Van Buhler and Carney) at 4:17.2.

CANTON'S FOURSOME of Lori Penland, Sherry Figurski, Melissa Jaspowski and Kristine Marquard was eighth in the 3,200 relay with a 10:31.6 time.

Shelley Bohlen had Salem's lone individual place, finishing sixth in the shot put with a distance of 33-0.

The Rocks fared well in the 800 relay as Lee Zelek, Kristen Hostynski, Jenny Smith and Dena Head placed fourth with a 1:51.3 time.

Salem's Laurie Santo, Zelek,

Smith and Head were sixth in the 400 relay (10:22.9), and Traci Thomas, Lisa Micker, Amy Hobgood and Kim Mishler finished sixth in the 3,200 relay (10:22.9).



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Angie Miller finished the highest of any Plymouth Canton-Salem athlete when she won the girls regional title in the high jump.

## girls track

CLASS A GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD REGIONAL Saturday at Eastern Michigan University

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: Ann Arbor Pioneer, 185; Ann Arbor Huron, 64; Ypsilanti, 63; Brighton, 55; South Lyon, 25; Novi, 24; Plymouth Canton, 17; Livonia Stevenson, 12; Plymouth Salem, 10; Howell, 10; Livonia Ladywood, 10; Livonia Churchill, 7; Wayne Memorial, 3; Northville, 3; Belleville, 2; Westland John Glenn, 2; Livonia Franklin, 1.

Long jump: Sherry Harrah, Brighton, 16-6; Amy Rogers, Novi, 16-4 1/4; Janet Krippes, Brighton, 16-3 1/2; Dina Johnson, Huron, 16-0; Krista Swartz, Northville, 15-6; Kim Tarris, Belleville, 15-4 1/2.

High jump: Angie Miller, Canton, 5-6; Nikki Bossory, Brighton, 5-1; Janet Armstrong, Canton, 5-1; Erika Davert, Stevenson, 4-10; Annette Hayes, Wayne, 4-10.

Shot put: Tanya Thomann, Huron, 38-6; Lisa Waite, Pioneer, 36-11; Barb Coleman, Ypsilanti, 36-7 1/2; Yolanda Coleman, Ypsilanti, 35-3 1/2; Clynethia Johnson, Huron, 34-3; Shelley

Bohlen, Salem, 33-0. Discus: Lisa Waite, Pioneer, 135-1/2; Barb Coleman, Ypsilanti, 115-2 1/2; Tonya Thomann, Huron, 115-1; Donna Simons, Huron, 109-3; Heather Hysko, John Glenn, 105-0; Georgia Petropoulos, Pioneer, 99-9 1/2.

3,200 relay: Pioneer (Seana Arnold, Kellie Henderson, Beth Zimmer and Danielle Harpell), 9:28.1; Huron, 9:38.5; Brighton, 9:51.0; South Lyon, 9:53.7; Ypsilanti, 9:57.8; Salem, 10:22.9; Stevenson, 10:27.3; Canton, 10:31.5.

100 hurdles: Michelle Kennedy, Pioneer, 15.1; Nikki Bossory, Brighton, 15.2; Carina Sundholm, Stevenson, 16.1; Amy Duggan, Brighton, 16.1; Delani Mann, Ypsilanti, 16.2; Kasha Pogue, Belleville, 16.3; Jenni Morgan, Ypsilanti, 16.6; Melissa Smiley, John Glenn, 18.6.

100 meters: Crystal Braddock, Pioneer, 12.2; Bridgette Thomas, Pioneer, 12.5; Nicole Wilson, Ypsilanti, 12.6; Jennifer Moore, Canton, 12.6; Shanta Covington, Ypsilanti, 12.8; Christy Lenaghan, Northville, 13.0; Tara Jacobs, Pioneer, 13.1; Missy Overbeck, Brighton, 13.5.

800 relay: Pioneer (Binti Allen, Michelle Kennedy, Diane Laurin and Crystal Braddock), 1:42.6; Ypsilanti, 1:46.5; Huron, 1:48.0; Salem,

1:51.3; Novi, 1:51.6; Stevenson, 1:51.8; Canton, 1:51.9; Brighton, 1:52.3.

1,600 meters: Seana Arnold, Pioneer, 5:02.2; Danielle Harpell, Pioneer, 5:05.2; Gabrielle Brown, Pioneer, 5:12.3; Jennifer Schank, Howell, 5:12.7; Kristen Schultz, South Lyon, 5:13.2; Karen Kantor, Churchill, 5:17.9; Laura Simmering, Huron, 5:18.6; Carrie Dibble, Pioneer, 5:25.4.

400 relay: Pioneer (Bridgette Thomas, Tara Jacobs, Binti Allen and Crystal Braddock), 50.2; Ypsilanti, 50.8; South Lyon, 52.6; Salem, 52.7; Brighton, 52.9; Canton, 52.9; Novi, 52.9; Stevenson, 53.1.

400 meters: Natalie Peterin, South Lyon, 59.0; Diane Laurin, Pioneer, 59.9; Shelly Harrah, Brighton, 61.3; Betsy Brown, Ypsilanti, 61.3; Donella Hale, Huron, 61.4; Kim Blake, Belleville, 62.5; Tara Moore, Brighton, 63.0; Lorian Harger, Howell, 63.2.

800 meters: Tracy Boudreau, Huron, 2:15.7; Tammy Onofrey, Novi, 2:18.8; Joan Arnold, Ladywood, 2:21.1; Tig Hunter, Ypsilanti, 2:23.0; Kristen Schultz, South Lyon, 2:24.0; Beth

Please turn to Page 2

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# Caregivers are elderly women

Dear Jo:  
There is a great deal of discussion about the frail elderly these days. Who are the frail elderly, and who cares for them?  
Mrs. T., Eastern Reader

Dear Mrs. T.:  
The term "frail elderly" refers primarily to older people who are disabled and unable to look after themselves. The majority live in the community.  
Who their caregivers are was the subject of a report entitled "Caregivers of the Frail Elderly: A National Profile," based on the data from a national longterm care survey.

The major finding: More than one-third of the caregivers are over age 65 themselves. Along with being considered in the "older" category, the caregivers rated their own health as fair to poor and have incomes in the poor to near-poor range.

Other findings: The majority of caregivers are female; almost three-quarters of them live with the care recipient; and 80 percent provide care seven days a week.

As you can see, Mrs. T., the job of the caregiver is a difficult one.

Dear Jo:  
My mother suffered a stroke last year, and since that time she has been in a nursing home.

My reason for writing is to ask you why the staff at the nursing home insist that mother be placed in a chair and put through an exercise routine twice a day.

gerontology



A. Jolayne Farrell

My mother wants to stay in bed where she is comfortable. I don't know why the staff go to all this trouble — as I doubt if she will ever walk again. Your comments, please.  
Miss K., Detroit

Dear Miss K.:

Even though it is doubtful that your mother ever will walk again, an exercise (rehabilitation) program is essential for her general well-being.

Post-stroke and other bedridden patients benefit in many ways from rehabilitation. Their joints remain flexible; pressure sores are prevented; muscle strength is maintained; the circulatory system is stimulated; and their mental outlook is improved.

To improve your mother's health even further, you can encourage her to take an active part in her exercise program.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 1J3 (NEW ADDRESS).

# Developer buys Boy Scout camp

River Place Properties Inc. has completed the purchase of 640 acres in Livingston County that formerly belonged to the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

River Place has no development plans, said company President Ted Moss.

The land, which includes a large portion of Brighton Lake, has been a Boy Scout camping area for nearly 50 years.

Several Oakland County firms with expertise in engineering, architecture, land use and water resource management and real estate market research will conduct a study to determine the best use of the property.

"FOR THOSE who know us primarily for our \$250 million development at Stroh River Place, this acquisition in Livingston County might seem a departure," Moss said.

"But really, it is not only a prudent diversification but also an extension of our desire to look at real

estate with an eye toward careful and deliberate re-use."

Primary planning and consulting engineers for the proposed development will be Giffels-Webster Engineers of Auburn Hills. They will be working with Harley Ellington Pierce Yee & Associates of Southfield.

Laventhol & Horwath, also of Southfield, will be conducting the market feasibility studies and financial analysis. The companies will be conducting what is called a "highest and best-use" study.

River Place Properties is a Detroit real estate investment, development and management firm. In addition to Stroh River Place, the company is lead developer of Brewery Park on Gratiot Avenue in Detroit, University Center for Business in Tampa, Fla., and other housing and commercial developments in Ohio.

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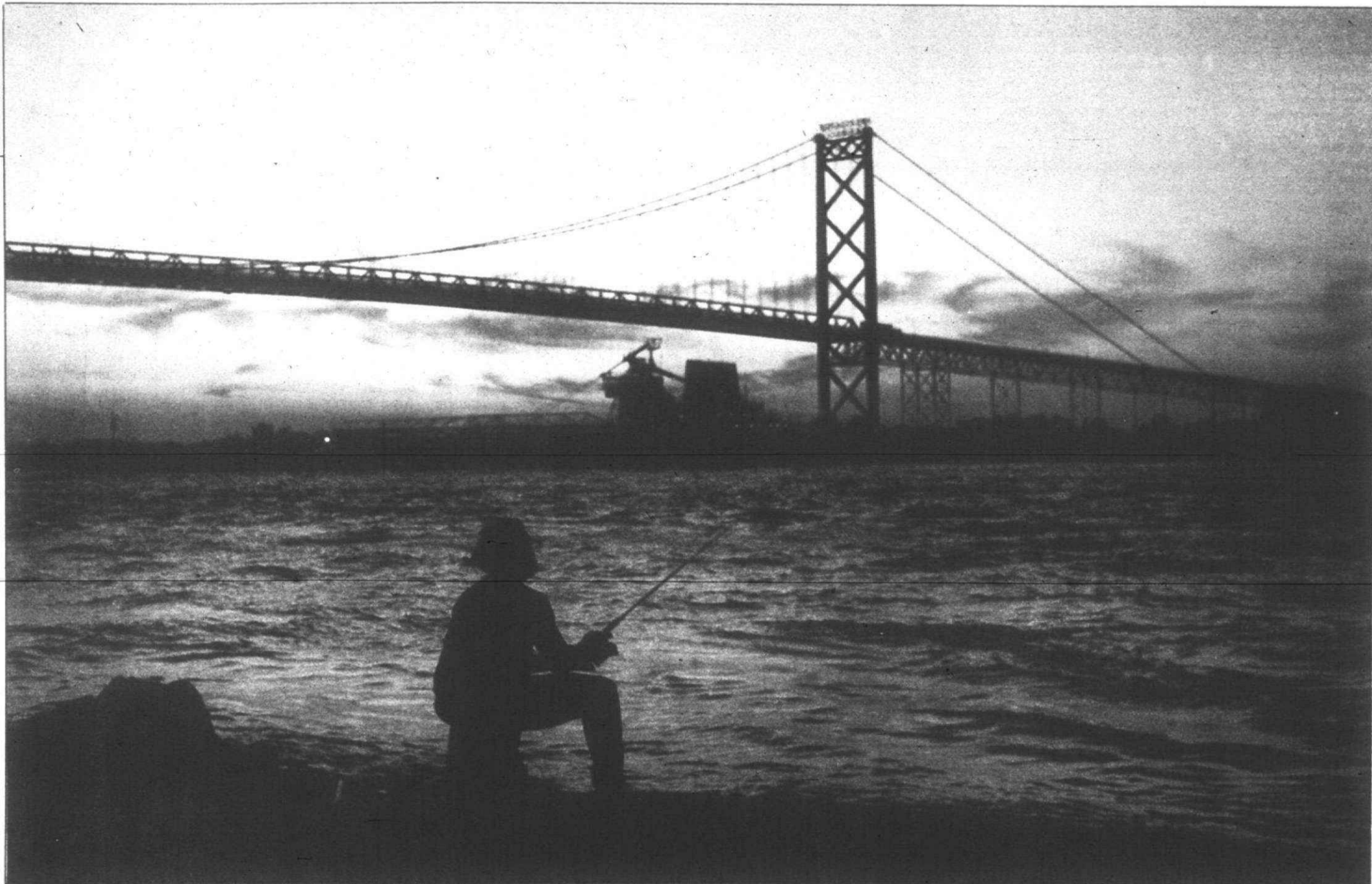
# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, May 21, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



MICKY JONES/photos

Beauty spots in Michigan will be in focus during the sesquicentennial. Right in our own backyard is the Ambassador Bridge, shown here at sunset.

## Sesqui-summer: Say 'yes' to fun

By Iri Sanderson Jones  
special writer

WHEN THE FUR traders paddled down Lake Michigan centuries ago, they could not have imagined an explosion of sailboats making patches of color on Grand Traverse Bay 150 years later.

Picture the pioneers of 1837 standing on the sidelines with thousands of travelers, watching the canoe flotilla, the wagon train, the bicycles in the Tour de Michigan and all the other summer events designed to celebrate Michiganders 150th birthday.

If they could see us now, during our sesquicentennial summer, they would be amazed; you may be a little amazed yourself if you plan time to travel the state during this birthday year.



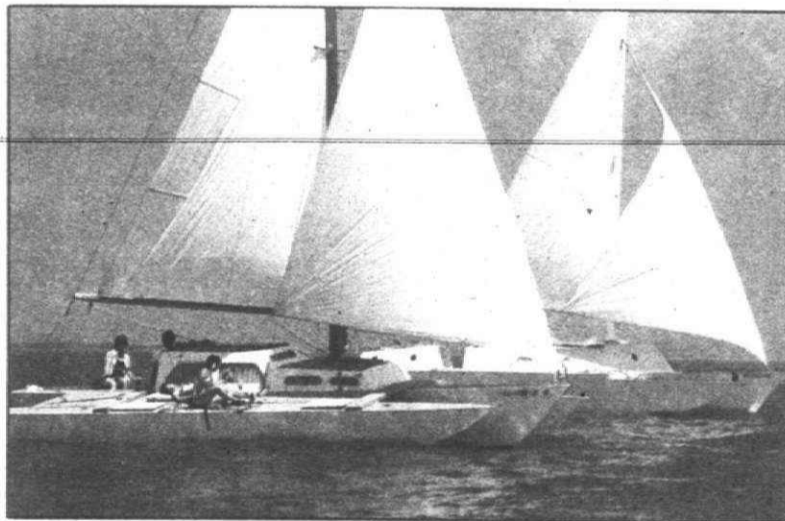
Part 2  
of a series

MICHIGAN MAY BE the only state that celebrates its birthday twice. It started celebrating its sesquicentennial in June 1986, 150 years after the state constitution was written and Michigan was supposedly admitted to the union. Birthday celebrations didn't start in earnest however, until January 1987, 150 years after statehood was formally granted.

That means Michigan has been ringing horns and lighting firecrackers for almost a year, but the state birthday celebrations explode into a frenzy of activity this summer.

A year-long Water Festival will color Great Lakes shorelines, the 11,037 inland lakes and the state rivers and streams.

The Family Reunion is expected to attract former residents to picnics and parades statewide. The Smithsonian Folklife Festival, Michigan on the Mall, will move from Washington to East Lansing in August. And every community in Michigan's 83 counties will break out the band



Parade of Sail will be a highlight in July. Shown are sailboats in the Detroit River.

for some kind of local celebration.

NONE OF US REALLY care any more that statehood was delayed six months because of political

shenanigans. Politics was just as tangled in 1836 as it is now. Michigan and Ohio both claimed the site of Toledo; Congress refused to give Michigan statehood until the conflict was

resolved. President Andrew Jackson suggested a compromise: Ohio would get Toledo; Michigan would get the Upper Peninsula.

Michigan said no the first time the offer was made, but finally agreed and became a state on Jan. 26, 1837. Exactly 150 years later, on Jan. 26, 1987, people of "the wolverine state" celebrated with a bang.

There was a 26-gun dawn salute in Sault Ste. Marie, the state's oldest city, fireworks in 83 counties, a re-enactment of the lighting of the capital in Lansing, sesquicentennial balls everywhere and the first of hundreds of birthday events began.

MICHIGAN HAS 3,140 miles of shoreline on four of the five Great Lakes, and more registered boats than any other state, so a 365-day Michigan Water Festival made sense. Nobody said the water couldn't be frozen, so the festival started on ice, with ice fishing, snowmobiling and winter festivals statewide.

Skiing was also part of the party. Michigan practically invented

organized skiing: the nation's first ski club, at Ishpeming, became the United States Ski Association early in the 20th century; one of the nation's first ski resorts was established at Caberfae, near Cadillac, in 1937; and snowmaking machines were both patented and developed here in the state.

The water festival includes its peak this summer. A statewide canoe flotilla will carry thousands of paddlers down state lakes and streams on the weekends of June 13. The flotilla was inspired by Michigan canoeers Verlie and Valerie Kruger who really know how to travel: they launched a 21,000-mile canoe trip from the Arctic to the tip of Cape Horn during this sesquicentennial year!

IF YOU CAMP, boat or fish, you can use some Michigan facilities free, no licenses required, on June 6 or 7.

The Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will also be on the move, circling mid-Michigan, June 15-27; Sherwood Forest Campground

Please turn to Page 2



Julie Nathan of West Bloomfield practices cello at Interlochen.

## Interlochen, sesqui-celebrations blend

RAY CHARLES, Marcel Marceau, "Guys and Dolls," the Van Cliburn Benefit Concert with pianist Alexander Toradze, Doc Severinsen and the Tonight Show Band, the Emerson String Quartet, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra — all of these attractions and many more will take place this summer during the 1987 Interlochen Arts Festival at the National Music Camp.

This year is the camp's 60th season, and to celebrate this milestone, a special gala concert is set for July 25. President Ronald Reagan and the governors of all 50 states have been invited to Kresge Auditorium to hear the World Youth Symphony Orchestra play under Lorin Maazel's baton.

This will be a reunion concert of sorts for Maazel who directed the orchestra at the 1939 New York World's Fair when he was just 9 years old.

OVER 1,500 CAMPERS in

grades three through college levels will travel to Interlochen's 1,200-acre campus from virtually all of the 50 states and some 25 or so foreign countries from June 21 through Aug. 17. These young artists will study music, the visual arts, dance and drama and the result will be over 400 arts events open to the public.

Leading off the special concerts this summer is the United States Marine Band which will give a free concert in the Interlochen Bowl June 24 at 8 p.m. Called "The President's Own," the band is the oldest symphonic military band in the United States, having served under 39 of 40 American presidents and performed in Philadelphia when it was still the nation's capital.

ON JUNE 26 at 8 p.m., Canadian sass returns to Kresge with the arrival of the Canadian Brass. Whether with orchestra or in recital — from the China Wall to Carnegie Hall — the Brass has emerged as the premier classical

brass ensemble in the world. The Brass' blend of musicality, comedy and wit has sold out the house at Interlochen for the last four years. Reserved seat tickets are \$14, \$12 and \$10.

June 30 marks the arrival of the Mendelssohn String Quartet, hailed by the New York Times as "one of the very best," in Corson Auditorium at 8 p.m. Winner of the Young Concert Artists' International Auditions in 1981, the Mendelssohn has rapidly established a reputation as one of the finest, most exciting quartets of its generation. Reserved seat tickets are \$8.

THE ONLY PIANO duo ever to capture top honors in the Munich International Music Competition, Anthony and Joseph Paratore will be making their first Interlochen appearance July 2 at 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets are \$8.

What famous musical group sings a song whose first note is a sneeze or another in which various animals sing counterpoint?

Who else but the King's Singers, acknowledged the world over as one of the leading practitioners of male close-harmony singing. The Singers will bring their special blend of exquisitely sung music and rousing good fun to Kresge Auditorium July 7 at 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are \$14, \$12 and \$10.

Swing with the good "vibes" of jazz musician Lionel Hampton July 10, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. It's hard to think of the vibraphone without thinking of Lionel Hampton. With his flamboyant personality and flair for showmanship, he was a favorite performer with the Benny Goodman Quartet. Later, he formed his own big band with the likes of Cat Anderson, Illinois Jacquet and Quincy Jones and became one of the most long-lived and consistently popular musicians in jazz. Reserved seat tickets for Hampton and his orchestra are \$12, \$10 and \$8.

Please turn to Page 4









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