

Pet show at festival's
a crowd-pleaser, 1B



MAC taps
talent, 1D

Canton country fest
fun for families, 3A

Canton Observer

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64 Pages

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Water board puts snag in sewer plan

By Anita Crone
Diane Gale
staff writers

There is another roadblock for Canton and Plymouth townships to clear before hooking up with a new sewer system.

The Michigan Water Resource Commission denied plans June 18 to send excess flows from the Western Utility Authority — involving Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships — to the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority sewage treatment plant.

The action will delay efforts by the communities to hook up to a new sewer system, which is reminiscent of the long-stalled Su-

persewer plans.

"We've said we won't spend money on engineering studies until we're assured we can go to the plant," said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor.

"We're still putting together the mechanics."

THE SEVEN MEMBER commission rejected the plan and requested a study on the impact of increased flows of the lower Huron River and on Belleville Lake.

"The commission was reluctant to authorize the new level even on a study basis since it might be construed as approval for expansion," said Thomas Hoogerhyde, com-

missioner representing the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Plant expansion was needed by a preliminary agreement between YCUA and Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships.

Currently, YCUA is running at 50 percent of its capacity, said Roy Schrameck, Department of Natural Resource district supervisor.

"My understanding is there's not sufficient capacity in YCUA to serve the Western Wayne Utility to ultimate flow (which includes a 20-year plan)," Schrameck said.

THE COMMISSION'S ACTION caught WATA and YCUA officials by surprise.

Outgoing Water Resources Commission Chairman James Murray said he believed YCUA expansion is possible.

"I favor expansion of the plant. I'm not sure I favor doubling the capacity but I think some expansion would be acceptable."

Murray said studies performed by DNR and YCUA engineers have shown YCUA's outflow of effluent has usually been well below allowable levels.

YCUA empties into Willow Creek, a shallow, slow-flowing river, and eventually ends up in the Huron.

"Studies have shown that YCUA is not a contributor to pollution in either the Huron River or Willow Creek," Murray said.

The seven member water resources commission rejected the plan and requested a study on the impact of increased flows of the lower Huron River and on Belleville Lake.

Tornadoes don't daunt mobile home dwellers

By Doug Funke
staff writer

People who live in mobile homes in Canton and Plymouth townships apparently are more willing to stay put during severe weather than to seek shelter elsewhere, as advised by safety experts.

That's the impression gleaned by interviewing managers at mobile home parks in those communities after a tornado slammed into a mobile home park last weekend in nearby Novi.

Lucy Heath, manager of Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park, and Ron McAleer, manager of Sherwood Mobile Village, both in Canton, said most residents there stayed on the premises rather than sought shelter last Sunday.

"They're not afraid for some reason," said Heath, who oversees 436 units. "They feel we're protected by these woods."

"A tornado is going to take down anything, homes, barns, anything if you happen to be in that path," she added.

McAleer, manager of a park with 385 units, seemed to take a fatalistic view.

"If it happens, it happens," he said. "You never know what falls on you in a basement."

McAleer said he'd open a small brick-and-block garage at Sherwood during a storm if residents were to request it.

McAleer, Heath and Priscilla Lamita, manager of Holiday Estates Mobile Home Park, said they would direct tenants to the Canton Township Hall at Canton Center and Proctor roads, if an emergency were to arise.

THE TIMING, however, may be too late and may not even result in shelter.

After hours, township hall is opened during a tornado warning.

"I've never been scared. I've seen people take off when they see a cloud. I said I'd never live nowhere and be that scared."

—Wilma Merrick,
trailer park
resident

that is, when a funnel cloud or tornado has been sighted, said Canton Police Sgt. Rob Cripe.

Mobile home residents should flee sooner than that, maintains Chuck VanVleck, deputy emergency preparedness director for Plymouth Township.

"In a normal sequence you have a severe thunderstorm watch, a severe thunderstorm warning and a tornado watch. I always tell them in a tornado watch, go visit somebody that has a basement."

VanVleck conceded that the Novi tornado was unusual in that there was no "watch" prior to its touchdown.

Perhaps all the more reason to seek shelter earlier.

Plymouth Hills Mobile Court and Oak Haven Trailer Court, both in Plymouth Township, have 424 and 109 units, respectively.

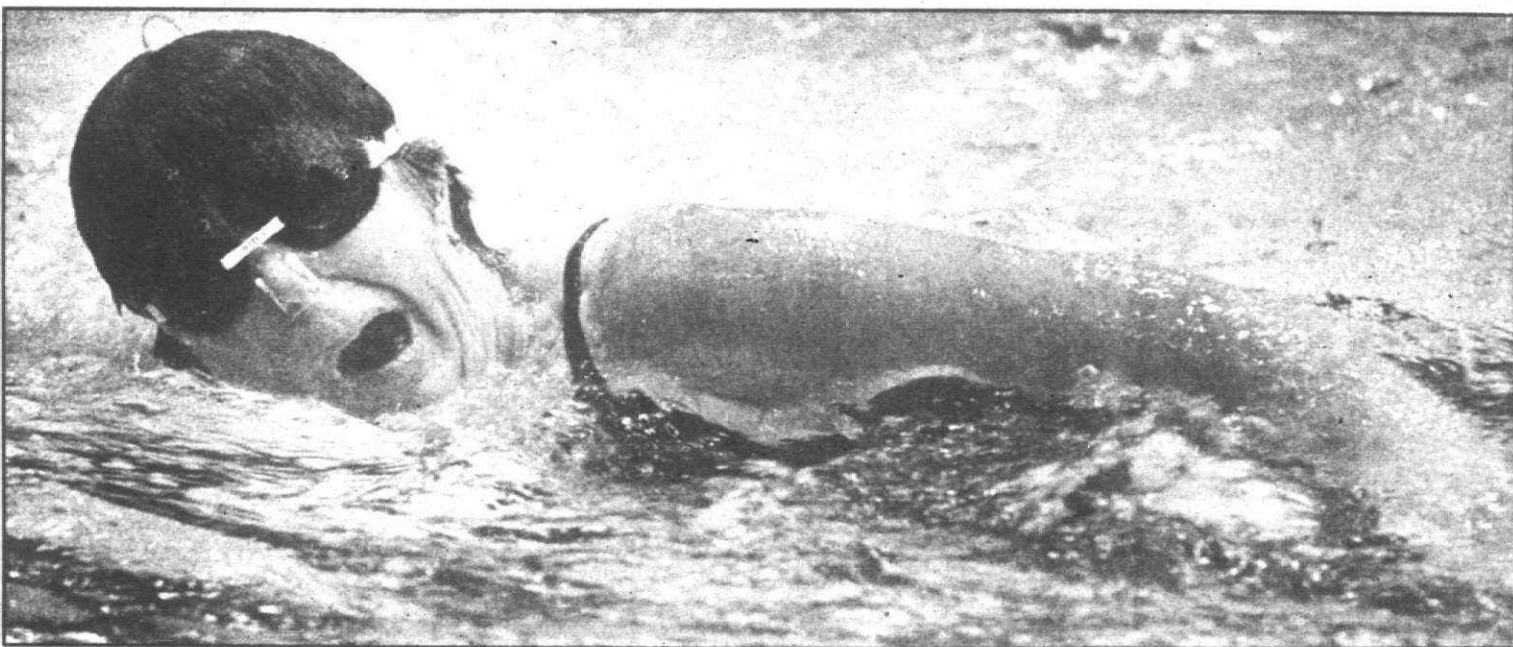
A small brick laundry is at Plymouth Hills, a cinder block storage building is at Oak Haven.

While both would provide more protection than a mobile home, neither is adequate from a civil defense standpoint, VanVleck said.

Neither has a basement. Both have many windows and too little room to accommodate many people.

"That's like a false sense of security," VanVleck said.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joan Jasin goes through rigorous training as part of her preparation for the Senior Olympics later this month.

On golden quest Senior Olympics lures 62-year-old

By Diane Gale
staff writer

When Joan Jasin was 40 her sister suggested she was getting too old to be on a baseball team.

But she didn't stop then and she has no plans to slow down now.

At 62 the Canton resident has been accepted to compete in the swimming events in the first National Senior Olympics, which will be held in St. Louis, Mo., late this month and early next month.

Just because she's over 60 "doesn't mean I have to sit in a rocking chair," she says.

people

JASIN IS A long way from that with a rigorous routine of jogging 2.5 miles four times weekly, playing on three baseball teams, swimming three or four times weekly and playing volleyball with the Canton's senior citizen's sports programs. Somehow she finds time to help with her husband's businesses in Garden City.

"I'm up at 6 a.m. and go to bed at 10 p.m. — so there's no time to sit around," says Jasin, tilting her head back and laughing with her entire body.

"You can feel down and go out and exercise and feel 100 percent better — it's a shame people just don't investigate that. I just want to keep active to stay fit. I don't want to be a burden to my family."

The mother of four says her children always have been "very supportive" of her athletic interests.

"I remember about 10 years ago saying I shouldn't be playing softball," she says. "And they said 'Go

on, get your glove and play morn.'"

Jasin has a youthful spirit that emanates from her relaxed posture and optimistic attitude.

"I try to look for the best. It's a waste to get angry about something you can't change, so you turn your thoughts to something else."

JASIN STARTED swimming as a kid in the creek near her Grand Blanc house.

"If we got all our work done, we went down to the creek and swam."

Please turn to Page 4

Rain closes some Canton roads

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Sunday's downpour was one of the worst rain storms Canton's Department of Public Works director Jake Dingledey can remember.

"We saw a lot of cars that attempted to go through the water, and it was well over the bumper," Dingledey said.

A lot of Canton basements flooded and a number of roads were blocked.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township didn't seem to suffer as much.

"We came out unscathed," said Thomas Hollis, Plymouth Township DPW director.

But even different parts of Canton were hit harder than others. The north end had about 5 inches of rain and the south end had about 3 inches, he said.

Canton DPW and police say residents near Lilley between Joy and Ford suffered the most. Canton fire officials cut off the electrical power at Honeytree Apartments at Joy and I-275.

AREAS WITH THE most trouble, Dingledey said, were the following:

• Holiday Park subdivision on Joy and Holly

• Windsor Park subdivision on Sheldon north of Warren

• Brookside subdivision on Cherry Hill near Lotz

Canton residents who don't want to wait until their normal garbage collection date to get rid of goods ruined by flooded basements are encouraged to call Canton DPW at 397-1000 for a special pick-up.

Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer, said police and DPW workers blocked major roads and sidestreets including:

• Lilley between Ford and Warren

• Haggerty at Hanford

• Joy at Sheldon

• Sheldon at Hanford

• Warren at Canton Center

• Warren at Holmes

• Hanford and Sheldon

• South Hampton

The rain wasn't bad news for everyone.

Children found the silver lining in the dark clouds by swimming in Willow Creek near Hanford.

Canton had 12 stationary and permanent pumps running Sunday and early Monday.

Basement flooding can be limited with installation of downspouts, which direct water away from the house. In fact, Dingledey said, in

Canton there's an ordinance requiring them. He expects the township to begin issuing tickets against homeowners without downspouts.

Canton DPW employees clocked about \$3,000 in overtime to deal with effects of the storm.

Even though DPW workers had

their share of work during the weekend — with four main breaks on Friday and carnival activities throughout the weekend — Dingledey saw a bright side.

"We were fortunate there wasn't a tornado."

what's inside

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Reminder...

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dorothy Brammer, manager of the Oak Haven Trailer Court in Plymouth Township, stands by cinder block building that is the park's designated tornado shelter.

School construction projects all on time

By Susan Buck
Staff writer

Construction work is under way at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools sites as residents see progress generated by voter approval of a \$4.5 million school bond issue last year.

School board members Monday approved a \$58,273 contract to R.J. Taylor Corp. for renovation of five portable classrooms at Allen, Bird, Fiegel and Erickson elementary schools.

The 15-year-old classrooms were bought from the Gibraltar School District last spring for \$3,000 each and were in need of some repairs along with adding restroom facilities for two of the classrooms.

ELEMENTARY school standards include a bathroom, sink, fountain, two chalkboards, an attractive exterior and a well-lit interior, with color schemes to match the main buildings.

"Use of the buildings will vary in each building. Some will be used for basic classroom instruction; others will be used for support services," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The total cost per unit, which includes installation, renovation, utility hookup and window coverings, will be about \$28,110 per unit. School officials say that the cost of a new unit would have been \$43,200 each. This represents a 48 percent savings by purchasing used units.

The McFadden Corporation, the only other company specializing in portable classroom renovation, could not complete the work before the school opening in fall and declined to bid for that reason.

According to Homes, projected 1987-88 enrollment at the four schools are: Bird, 650; Allen, 600; Erickson, 780; and Fiegel, 625. Year-end enrollment was Bird, 582; Allen, 606; Erickson, 794; and Fiegel, 605.

The board also approved \$45,490.50 for the Van Buren Electric Co. to supply utilities to the five portable classrooms.

Portable classrooms have been used since 1977, said Homes. "Locations have changed and the district has added some."

"Pupil enrollment went down in the lower 1980s. Balloon mortgages came due and people faced layoffs and increased mobility. We went from a high of 17,269 in 1981-82 (including continuing education) to a low of about 15,000 in about four years. We grew about 170 kids last year," Homes said.

Projected enrollment for next year, including adult education, is 16,000, he said.

Fifteen other portable classrooms

'Use of the (portable) buildings will vary in each building. Some will be used for basic classroom instruction; others will be used for support services.'

—Michael Homes,
assistant superintendent
for instruction.

are in use in the district. These include one at Bird, two at Erickson, three at Field, two at Isbister, two at East Middle, four at West Middle and one at Central Middle that houses the clothing bank, said Homes.

IN OTHER board business, Barton-Malow, project managers for the district's 1986 bond issue program, presented this update:

• Gallimore Elementary addition will be completed by the third week of July. Interior painting has

started as well as the final site work.

• All classroom overhead piping at Pioneer Middle School has been completed two weeks ahead of schedule. The total project is 45 percent complete.

• Grading operations at Hoban Elementary was expected to be completed this month.

• The Central Middle School Renovation project is on schedule.

All projects are within budget. Total awards and anticipated expenditures as of May 4 were \$4,039,885.

Teen fights for his life after mishap

A 17-year-old Canton youth is fighting for his life after being crushed Tuesday by shelves that apparently collapsed in the stockroom of a Livonia business.

Mark Shilakes, 43637 Hanover, is in critical condition at St. Mary Hospital. Police said he was pinned against a wall by the shelves while doing stockroom work at Continental Transmission, 27950 Five Mile.

He was alone at the time of the incident, which was reported at 8:59 a.m.

Police, noting the teen's "grave" condition when they arrived on the scene, said Shilakes' air supply might have been cut off when he was pinned against the wall.

Police said Shilakes was alone for about 10 minutes before the accident. He was taking parts off a shelf when the shelf apparently collapsed, pinning him against the wall.

Other employees discovered the accident when they went into the back room.

Police are investigating the cause of the accident.

Shilakes' condition is critical.

He is expected to remain in the hospital for several days.

Continental Transmission is a family-owned business.

The company has been in business for over 20 years.

It is located at 27950 Five Mile.

Shilakes is the son of a local family.

He is a high-achieving student.

He is expected to make a full recovery.

His family is grateful for the medical attention he is receiving.

He is expected to be discharged in a few days.

His family is hoping for a positive outcome.

He is a very kind and helpful person.

He is expected to return to school soon.

His family is very proud of him.

He is a true representation of his family.

He is expected to be a success in life.

He is a very talented young man.

He is expected to be a great role model.

He is a very caring and compassionate person.

He is expected to be a great friend.

He is a very loyal and dedicated person.

He is expected to be a great leader.

He is a very hardworking and ambitious person.

He is expected to be a great achiever.

He is a very determined and resilient person.

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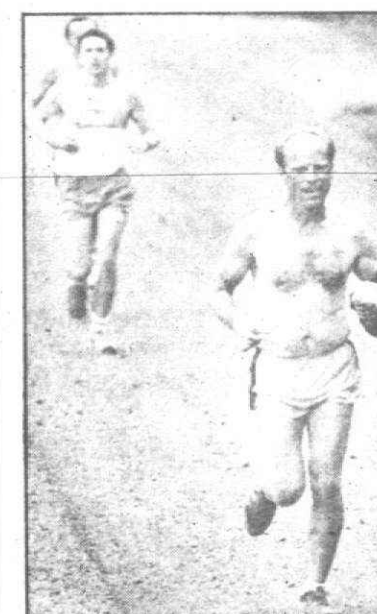
M-F 9-9; Sat. 10-6



Rob Hines gives some encouragement to son Jeremy to sprint to the finish line in the diaper derby.



The roller coaster was one of the most popular rides this weekend at the Canton Country Festival.



Runners in the 5 Mile race stretch out the line along Proctor Road.

Family fun Community enjoys festival

THOUSANDS of people were drawn to Canton Township this past weekend for the annual Canton Country Festival.

The crowds began to draw Friday for the rodeo and then for the fireworks that evening.

The weatherman cooperated Saturday and allowed a full day of activities to occur. The day began early with runners gathering at 9 a.m. at Proctor and Canton Center roads for the 5 Mile Run sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation.

The younger set were kept entertained by such featured acts as Cra-

zy Richard the Mad Juggler, Rick Paul's Puppet Show "Who Stole the Keeska?", a Magic Show by John the Magician, a Penny Scramble for ages 1-5 sponsored by Beginners Inn, and a Diaper Derby sponsored by Wayne County Parks and Recreation.

Once again the Family Pet Show at 1 p.m. Saturday was a popular attraction. (See the Suburban Life section on 1B of today's edition for Pet Show coverage).

Among other activities and entertainments Saturday was a horse show, tournament, dance demonstrations

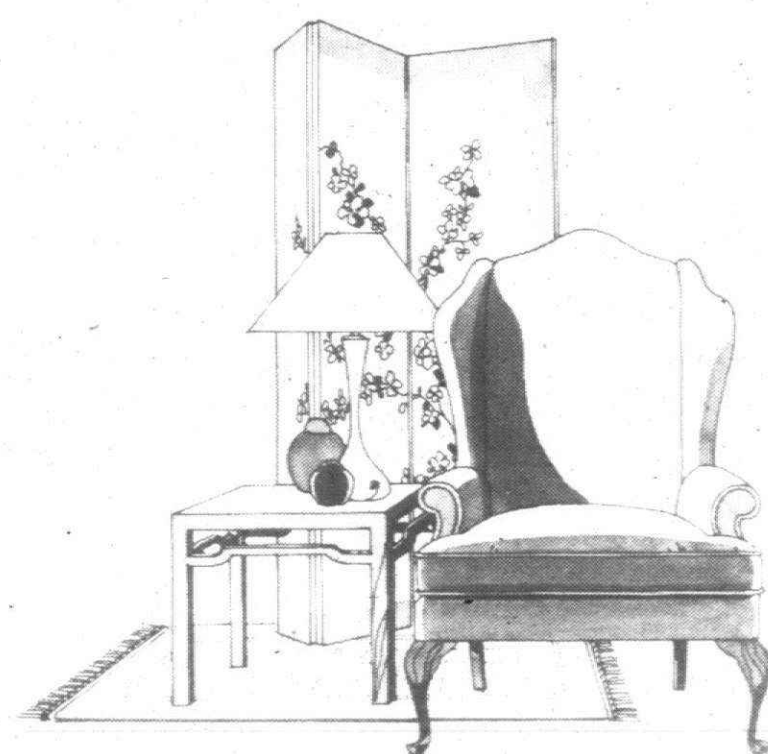
by La Danse Studio, rock and roll music by Asterik, the husband calling contest, karate demonstration by Wayne Karate Studio, the rodeo, and a DJ Dance with George Gardell.

Sunday's schedule began with a tug of war at 1 p.m., the fifth annual MSRA Championship Rodeo at 2 p.m., the Calico Banjo Band, the Detroit Blue Grass Band, and an arts and crafts tent (also open Saturday).

Two favorites absent this year were the chicken barbecue and the Cow Chip Fling. But life went on without the fling, and the Canton Country Festival is alive and well.



Jean Eplett was the winner in the husband-calling contest held Saturday at the Canton Country Festival.



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Michael Garcia, age 5, enjoys a ride on a horse, 'round and 'round the carousel.



Rick Paul and friend entertain the crowds at the Canton Country Festival Saturday.



The kids had a great time Saturday watching Rick's Puppet Theater performance during the Canton Country Festival.

Staff photos
by
Bill Bresler

HUDSON'S OPEN MON - SAT. 10-9. OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.

Church collage intact despite flash flood

By Diane Gale
staff writer

It may not have been a miracle, but it sure brought a lot of spirit to the Mass.

A picture made of flower petals and greenery on the cement in front of St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton stayed intact during the flash flood Sunday.

Some people thought the phenomenon might have been a sign or a miracle, but parish pastor, the Rev. Ernest Porcari, who "didn't look upon it as a miracle," has a "natural explanation."

THE PAPER underneath the design got wet and acted as an artificial glue and the wind lifted the ends of the paper, which also helped preserve it.

"The amazing thing that happened was the Mass celebration," Porcari said. "When people saw what was done they came to church and there was an extra joy in the participation and singing of the hymns. There was a friendly spirit."

The multi-colored floral picture — made from 32 funeral arrangements, clippings from parishioners' gardens and flowers that were purchased — was in the design of a lamb, victory flag, the word PEACE, chalice with host and dove.

"That night we had the thunder storm and not one leaf or flower moved," he said. "It stayed intact."

A minority of the petals were placed together with glue.

A Michigan Catholic photographer took pictures of the collage Monday and shortly after he took his shots the wind picked up and "the design began to decompose," Porcari said.

The design was made in celebration of the feast of Corpus Christi, the body and blood of Christ.

Its presence also commemorated the 10th anniversary of the parish. Porcari has been with St. Thomas A'Becket since the start.

The custom is common in many European countries and it was welcomed by parishioners — even the 13 church members who arrived at 5 a.m. to construct the 30-foot by 10-foot picture in time for the first Mass at 8:30 a.m.

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sue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

SUMMER READING

It's not too late to sign up for the free summer reading program at Plymouth Library. Even children who cannot attend every Tuesday program are encouraged to join. Registered children who read at least three books are entitled to attend the Tuesday programs and the final birthday party with its prize drawing. For information call 453-0750.

NATURE DAY CAMP

Monday, June 22 — Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department and the Living Science Foundation will sponsor a Science & Nature Day Camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 22-26, for ages 5-11 at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton. The fee is \$160 per camper. The camp is run by science teachers with a focus on hands-on participation. Averaging

one staff member for every six children, campers not only have fun but are guided in scientific thinking through experience. For information call 451-6660.

GED TESTING

Monday, June 22 — G.E.D. testing is being offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department 6-10 p.m. in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School Monday through Thursday, June 22-25. There is a fee of \$15; register prior to testing.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Saturday, June 27 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1060 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, and at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept donations of blood. For an appointment, call Larry McDanagh at 455-6129 or 323-7298 or Mark Morningstar at 453-6464 for Counsel, Beth Stapleton at 459-8472 or 453-3301 or

Arlene Richardson at 453-7596 at First United.

SUMMER TUTORIAL

Five-week classes in reading, writing and math for children in grades K-8 are being offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Allen Elementary School on Haggerty Road between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Students will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from June 30 through July 30. The charge is \$57 per class. Students may register in the Community Education Department in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School. For information call 451-6555 or 451-6660.

DEVON-AIRE REUNION

Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middle Belt) are invited to a reunion on Sept. 26 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 459-0134.

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FINAL 4 DAYS!

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Abortion fund ban passed, faces court test

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Men were 70 percent in favor and women 85 percent against as the state House of Representatives Tuesday approved a ban on Medicaid-funded abortions. A court test is expected this week on whether the bill has immediate effect.

Propelled by the pressure of more than 400,000 petition signatures, the measure became law in less than a week. The Senate passed it last week.

It cannot be vetoed by Gov. James J. Blanchard because it was initiated by voters. Blanchard vetoed similar measures seven times and his predecessor, William G. Milliken, vetoed them 10 times.

THE \$6 MILLION item split the House along gender lines rather than partisan lines.

Among the 90 men in the House, 66 supported it, 25 voted no, and two were missing.

Among the 20 women, three supported it, 16 voted no, and one was absent.

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area lawmakers voted:

• Men yes — John Bennett, D-Redford, W.V. Brotherhood, R-Farmington, Mat Dunaskis, R-Lake Orion, David Houlman, D-West Bloomfield, William Keith, D-Garden City, James Kosteva, D-Canton, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park.

• Men no — Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

• Women yes — none.

• Women no — Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, Justine Barnes, D-Westland, Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, and Judith Miller, R-Birmingham.

BANKS, WHO was a target in the 1986 election for opposing the ban, revealed for the first time some of the pressure applied to her at home.

Her husband found the leg of a Barbie doll in the family mailbox two weeks ago. Last year, a neighbor's grandchild found small fetus dolls strewn on her lawn and driveway.

"Somebody actually took the trouble to hand-paint them with red nail polish," she said.

"I'm the legislator. To include my neighbors and family — that's not fair," Banks said.

"PRO-CHOICE people will be in court Wednesday asking for a denial of immediate effect," she said.

Normally a bill becomes law 90 days after the end of the Legislature's session — about April 1, 1988 — unless two-thirds of the members vote to give it immediate effect.

But the wording of the petition asked for immediate effect. There were legal arguments in both chambers around whether a separate two-thirds vote was required.

Acting Speaker Teola Hunter, D-Detroit, ruled a separate vote was necessary. But Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, appealed the decision of the chair and won on a 66-42 vote.

The Senate voted, 30-6, for the ban on Wednesday. All local senators voted yes except Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. Senators also overruled Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, the presiding officer, and gave the bill immediate effect.

That gave the Legislature 40 days to enact the spending ban or place it on the November 1988 ballot.

LAST YEAR, Michigan paid about \$5.8 million for approximately

18,600 abortions for women on Medicaid.

An anti-abortion activist, Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, congratulated "the thousands of people statewide... who have gone to the streets and become involved in lawmaking."

Banks countered: "This continues to discriminate against poor women. The proponents could have petitioned to deny all public funds, including Blue Cross benefits for state employees. But somebody wants to keep this issue alive."

"They (lawmakers) simply responded to their constituents," said Barbara Listing, president of Right to Life of Michigan.

MEANWHILE, pro-choice supporters are ready to begin a counter-petition drive to suspend enactment of the abortion spending ban and put the issue before Michigan voters in November 1988.

Right to Life of Michigan submitted some 460,000 signatures, more than double the 192,000 signatures needed on an initiative petition to ban the practice, except to save the life of the mother.

That gave the Legislature 40 days to enact the spending ban or place it on the November 1988 ballot.

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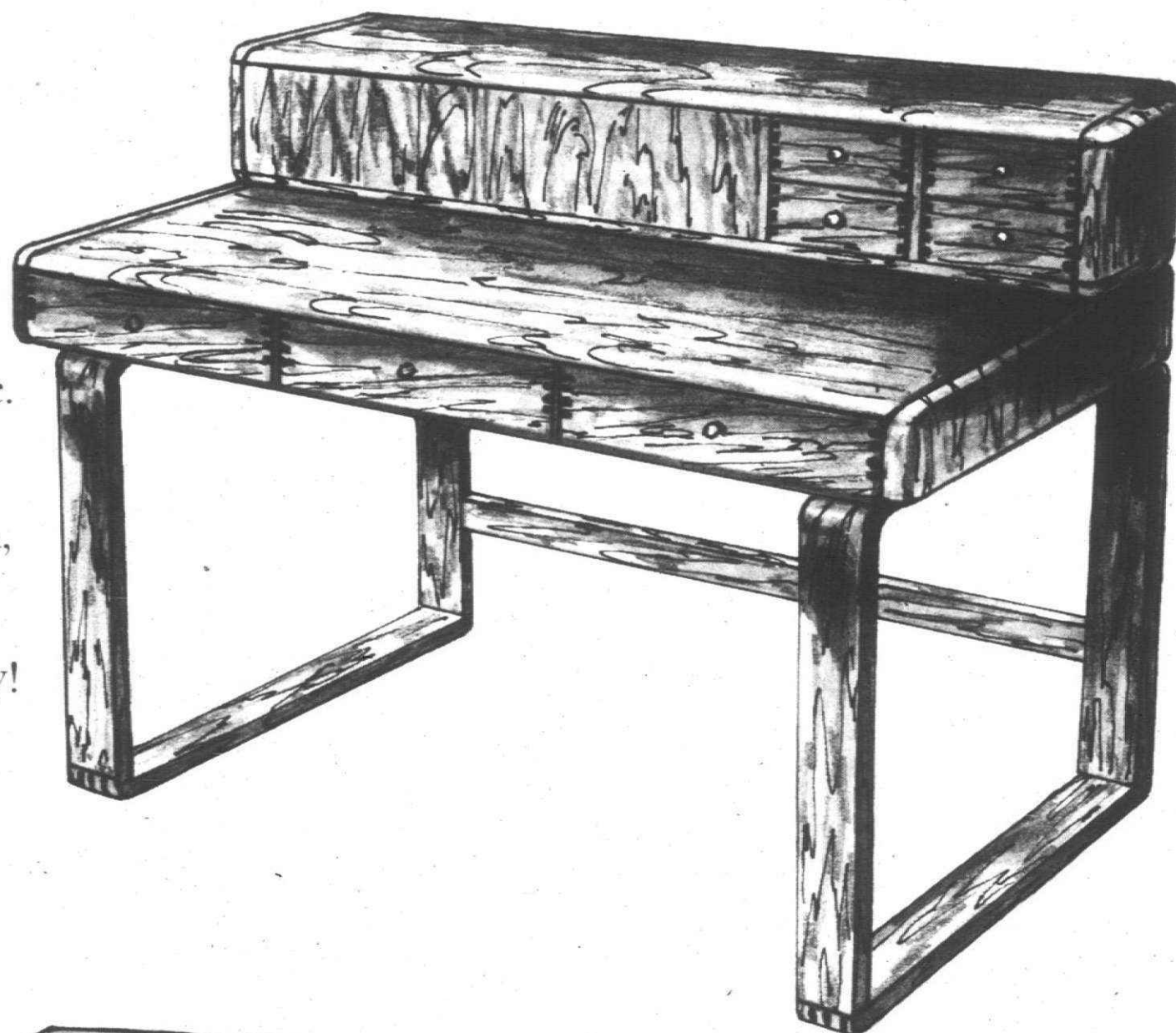
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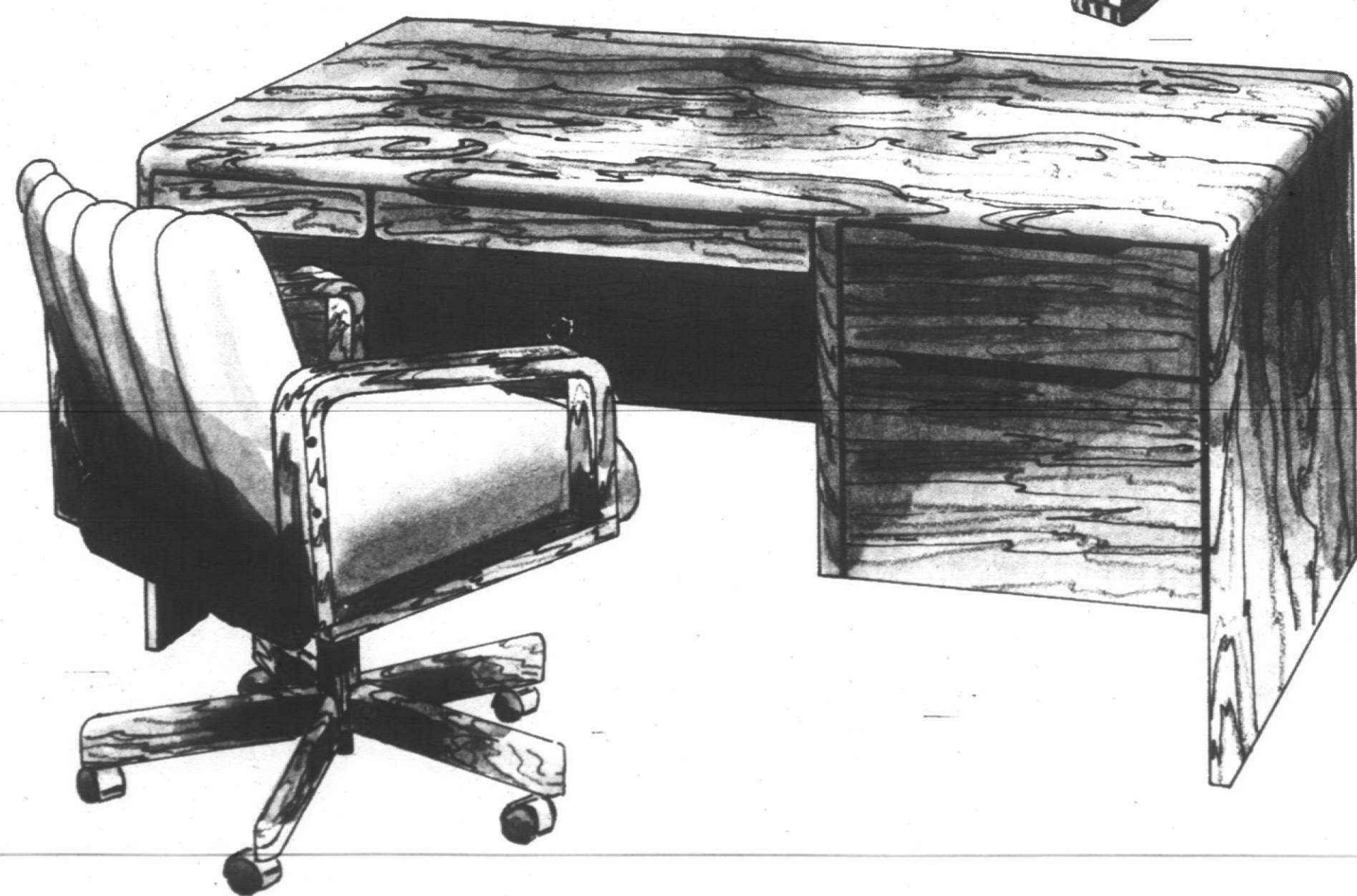
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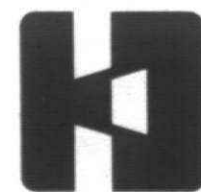


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SALE ENDS JUNE 30



County announces cut in jail spending

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Staffing changes at the Wayne County Jail could produce \$1.5 million savings for the financially strapped county, according to officials.

Increased video monitoring will eliminate need for 58 deputies, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Sheriff Robert Ficano said Wednesday in a joint statement.

Both men said there wouldn't be layoffs. Reductions will come from unfilled positions sought by Ficano. The sheriff initially sought over 100 new deputies for the jail patrol.

Forty-five temporary deputies will be hired, bringing staffing to an estimated 450 deputies. By hiring temporary workers, McNamara said, the county hopes to reduce overtime charges.

The \$500,000 in new video moni-

toring equipment will reduce floor patrols from seven to five deputies, Ficano said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT apparently ends a jail staffing dispute between the executive's and sheriff's offices.

The estimated \$1.5 million savings will reduce overall county debt by about 1 percent, McNamara said, though he hopes state officials consider the plan. "I don't see the county is serious about reducing red ink."

"We're talking with the state weekly," McNamara said. "Unless you've been out of the country, you realize the county is in financial trouble."

The county's estimated \$125 million debt includes \$60 million the state claims is owed for indigent health care services.

The state treasury department is using county-intended federal revenue sharing money to pay off the

debt — possibly creating a county cash shortage.

In all, the new plan would save \$2 million, Ficano said, but \$500,000 would be used to buy video monitoring equipment.

"While there would be a first-year expense of \$500,000, there would be additional savings every year afterward," Ficano said. "You have to look into the future."

Deputies wouldn't look directly into prisoners' cells, he added, but the new equipment would expand monitoring.

"It will allow deputies to look into the cell blocks, something they can't do now," he said.

Bids were sent out last weekend, an executive's department spokesman said. At this point, it isn't certain when the equipment would be installed.

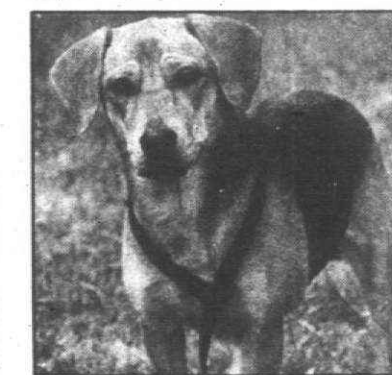
Ficano said he hoped the 45 temporary deputies would eventually be made permanent.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pets of the Week

Kimba, a 2-year-old domestic kitten and Missy, a 1-year-old mixed breed puppy, need homes. Kimba (Control No. 188954) is litter trained, good with children and other cats. Missy (Control No. 187190) has been spayed, is housebroken and good with children and cats. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300; the center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



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Dems approve labor's construction bill

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending June 19.

HOUSE

LABOR ISSUE — By a vote of 227 for and 197 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 281) promoted by organized labor to outlaw "double-breasting" by employers in the construction industry.

The term refers to the growing practice of employers circumventing collective bargaining agreements by setting up new operations to do similar work without union contracts.

Supporter William Clay, D-Mo., said that by undermining existing labor-management pacts "double-breasting" distorts the bargaining process and denies workers a

voice in the determination of their working conditions.

Opponent Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said "double-breasting" simply represents a desire to compete in non-union marketplace where union shops cannot compete.

Members voting yes agreed with organized labor that the bill should be passed.

Voting yes: Democrats Dennis Hertz of Harper Woods, William Ford of Taylor and Sander Levin of Southfield.

Voting no: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Birmingham.

DRUG TESTING — The House adopted, 307 for and 103 against, an amendment requiring drug testing of State Department diplomats holding top security classifications.

This was attached to legislation (HR 1777) budgeting \$8.5 billion for

Roll Call Report

the department in fiscal 1988-89, a bill that remained in debate.

Sponsor Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said "if we do not identify those within our diplomatic community who abuse narcotics, sooner or later our enemies will."

Opponent Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said "we are not in the Soviet Union, we are in America, and it may be inconvenient sometimes to have constitutional rights which prevent the state from doing certain things."

Members voting yes favored drug testing of diplomats with top security clearances. Voting yes: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no: Democrats Hertz, Ford and Levin.

rejection of an amendment to the State Department authorization bill (HR 1777, above) characterizing the American-backed contra rebels as legitimate insurgents waging civil war in their homeland against the Sandinista rulers of Nicaragua.

This would have expressed the sense of Congress that President Reagan recognize a "state of belligerency" in Nicaragua under international law. Any territory controlled by the contras would have international standing as a state.

Sponsor Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said the contras "are Nicaraguans dying on Nicaraguan soil" whereas the multi-national Marxist Sandinista forces "resemble the bar scene in 'Star Wars'."

Opponent Barney Frank, D-Mass., said the message of the amendment

is that "Ronald Reagan doesn't know how to conduct foreign policy in Nicaragua, and therefore Congress has got to intervene."

Members voting yes wanted the president to declare a state of belligerency in Nicaragua.

Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertz, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

FILIBUSTER — The Senate failed, 50 for and 47 against, to achieve the three-fifths majority needed to silence a Republican filibuster against campaign finance reform legislation drafted by Democrats.

Although this marked the Demo-

cratic leadership fourth losing attempt in eight days to end the talkathon, Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., vowed to keep the bill on the floor.

The measure (S 2) would make public campaign funding available in the general election to Congressional candidates who volunteered to abide by spending limits in primary and general election races.

Repeating that approach, Republican candidates have countered with legislation to limit or outlaw political action committee (PAC) contributions to Congressional candidates.

Senators voting yes: wanted to debate the Democrats' campaign finance reform bill. Voting yes: Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

Report: State demands cause county debt

By Wayne Paul
staff writer

Wayne County's mandated expenses quadrupled over the past decade, a county commissioner said Monday, with state-ordered expenses virtually equaling all property tax income.

State-ordered expenses equal 97 percent of county property tax revenue, compared with 25 percent a decade ago, commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, said.

"Wayne County's fiscal predicament is the direct result of spiraling costs of mandatory services," Manning said. "It isn't a matter of poor management, but of underfunding."

HEALTH CARE payments for indigent county residents have reportedly risen from \$3 million in 1970 to \$51 million today.

Quoted figures are contained in a soon-to-be-released financial report compiled by county commission research director Ben Washburn.

Washburn confirmed the figures. "Inflation rose by 173 percent since 1970. Indigent health care rose by

1,700 percent — that's 10 times the rate of inflation," Washburn said. "These are the things that devastate the county budget."

The report is expected to be released within two weeks.

AMONG ITS FINDINGS:

• Jail costs rose from \$7 million to \$33 million from 1970 to 1987.

• Indigent legal defense costs rose from \$2 million to \$14 million over a similar period.

• County employees have been reduced from roughly 12,000 to 3,000 since the mid-1960s.

Though they haven't seen the report, the figures came as no surprise to other local commissioners.

"It's becoming increasingly clear that programs the county controls aren't being operated at a deficit," commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said. "We have to go to the state to get out from under these other expenses."

THE REPORT says the county has fixed expenses of \$125 million and property tax revenue of \$130 million, Washburn said.

"Property tax revenue accounts for about two-thirds of the budget, the rest includes revenue sharing," he said.

Indigent health care, mental health care, child care, indigent legal expenses and county jail operation are among the mandated programs.

While the report concludes county programs are underfunded, local commissioners aren't recommending a tax increase.

"I don't think taxpayers would support it," Mack said, the county should increase license charges and user fees.

"IT'S TIME to stop subsidizing these activities from our general fund," said Mack, whose district includes Canton Township.

Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, stressed economic development.

"There's a lot of county land that's

currently off the tax rolls," Heintz said. "If you were to put some of it on the tax rolls, you'd be surprised at how quickly the county's financial picture would improve." Heintz represents Livonia, Plymouth and Northville Township.

Commissioners are discussing selling 1,040 acres of county property in Northville Township.

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said she hoped the state would "lift the burden of indigent health

care" from the county.

"OUR BIGGEST problem is in trying to convince the governor that the state should pick up the cost," Beard said. "I don't know why Wayne County should be required to pay for indigent health care when other counties aren't."

Beard, who represents Garden City and Westland, said the county might be forced to ask for a tax increase if negotiations with the state fall through.

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O&E Thursday, June 25, 1987

Must make clear election purpose

CANTON TOWNSHIP Board of Trustees has asked permission from Wayne County Elections Division to conduct a special advisory election on hiring a full-time professional superintendent to administer the township.

The county has not yet approved the election, and there may be some question about calling a special election for an advisory issue. The county may or may not approve the election date.

If the election is called, the Canton Township Board of Trustees needs to make clear to voters the advisory nature of the ballot issue. Residents should not be misled into believing that the results of the vote will be binding on the board; otherwise the issue is not advisory.

AN ADVISORY ballot proposal does have value. An advisory question provides a formal method for residents to offer their opinions to their government leaders on a matter of importance to the community.

The Canton board, in its regular meetings, allows time for citizen comments on its agenda. The reason is to allow trustees the advantage of participation by residents before making a decision. Their thoughts are weighed with other information trustees have access to before a final vote is taken. Some residents feel the board ought to "listen to the people" during citizen comments and then vote the way the people speak. But representative democracy does not work that way.

For the same reason, the board and administration should not be under any pressure to let the advisory vote be binding. The vote should be analyzed in the same way opinions of residents at meetings are analyzed. Weigh the vote

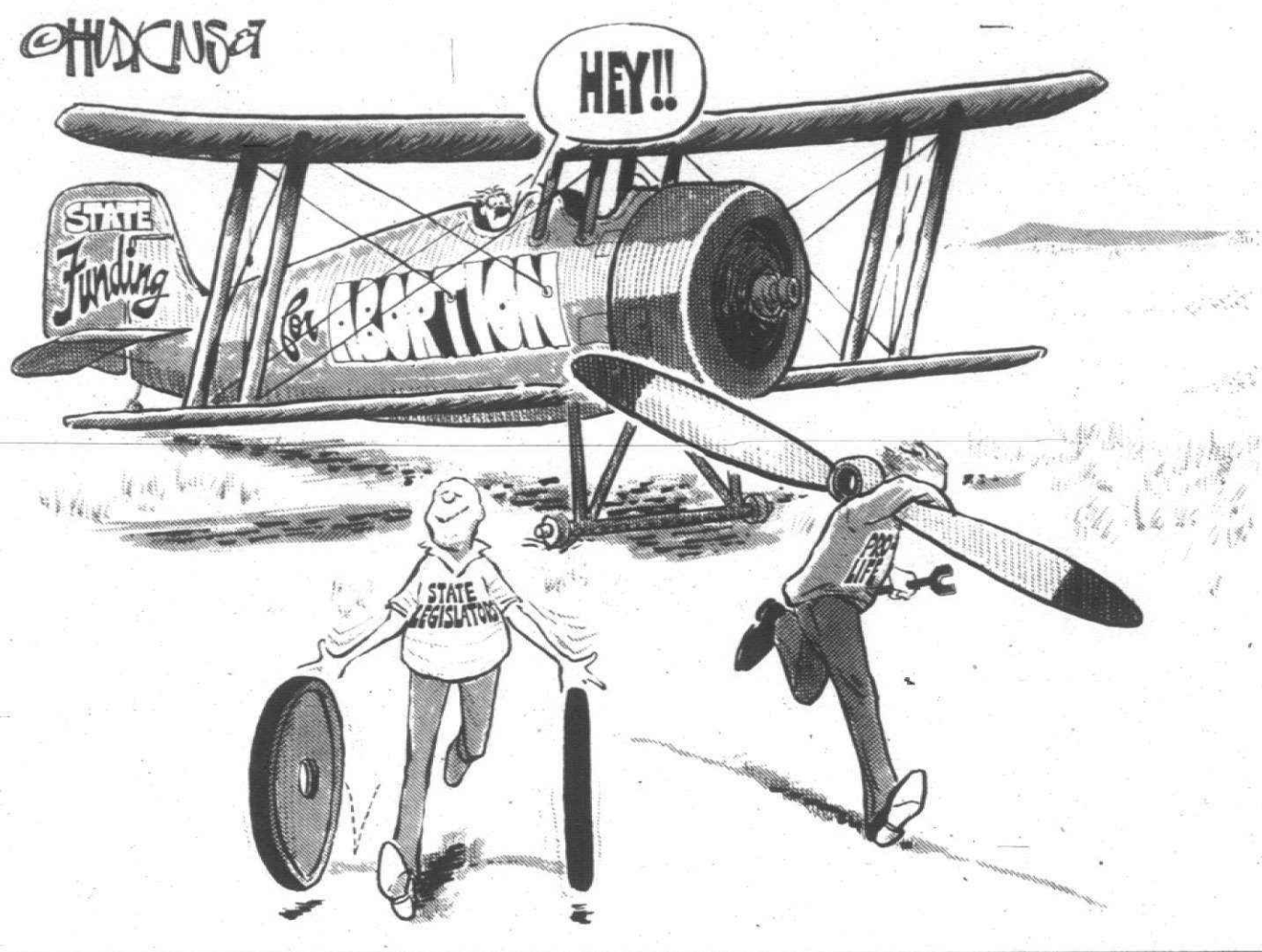
honestly, but, in no way be bound to the final tally.

One problem is that only a minority of residents will vote on the advisory issue. Will we let 20 percent of the electorate (an even smaller percentage of residents) decide the issue? What if the electorate splits 55-45? Do we disregard that advice but accept a 60-40 or 70-30 split? Surely an 80-20 split with an 80 percent voter turnout would mean something. A 10 percent voter turnout and a 55-45 split would mean little. That's why the analysis of the results must be left to the board.

THE ISSUE itself is an important one that will affect residents. The issue is important enough that there is nothing wrong with seeking the advice of the people. But the people never should be misled. The board must make it perfectly clear that the vote is advisory only. If that distinction is known, then the vote will have value.

Another point is that the law establishing charter townships allows for trustees to vote to hire a superintendent without a vote of the people. If the change is to be made, then the board should face up to its responsibility. Trustees would be ducking their responsibility by calling for an advisory vote and then "leaving it up to the people" to decide. The law provides this issue to be decided by legislators and that duty should not be passed on to voters.

Residents are tired of the lawsuits and bickering among board members. Many or most residents may be ready to have the reins of government turned over to a full-time professional. The decision is important enough to take the pulse of the people, but the board must decide. Ultimately we will look at seven votes, not thousands.



Celebrating life

Hospice volunteers cast a bright light

THE OTHER NIGHT I sat in a little church tucked away in a corner of one of our suburbs and came away a different person.

Really wish you could've been there. You would have been touched, too.

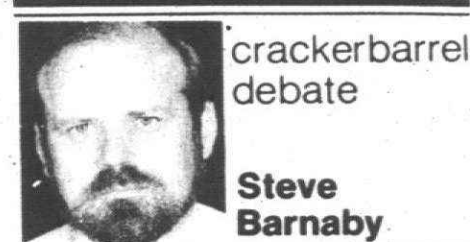
Actually, it's been a whole lot of years since I've been to a church supper. Some things never change, thank God. The chicken was crisp, the vegetables just right. And it was hot.

Despite the humidity, it was a real piece of Americana. Sure, sounds almost too good to be true. But it was, believe me it was. It was an evening of celebration for what I find to be an incredible group of people.

NOW THESE are folks whose only reward is the time they put into a job for which they don't get paid. And it's a job most people just wouldn't do. You see these are the people who volunteer their time to take care of the dying.

Not much glory there. Not like working for some charity that fights to keep scrab-faced kids alive or that combats a disease. Hope and glory always beckon at the end of a brightly lit tunnel for those causes.

The masses throng to those causes



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

with their money and time. Often times the glitz of television lights shining on celebrities makes the cause seem even more glamorous.

BUT THOSE who work at the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan produce a shining light that not even the brightest of artificial beams could ever hope to cast.

They have taken on a job that others would fear and transformed it into a celebration. They give back dignity and joy to the dying who often have been rejected by the rest of society — sometimes even their families.

Last week the volunteers had their awards dinner as they huddled in the little church. Corporate executives sat next to blue collar workers who sat next

to housewives who sat next to physicians and nurses.

But the rank you hold in life makes little difference when you're a hospice volunteer. What counts is your compassion and how hard you are willing to work to bring joy into a family's heart.

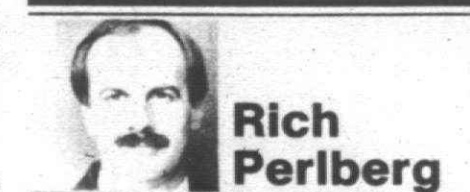
They all sat together, holding hands, singing, hugging. The masks and walls that society forces upon us were swept away.

TEARS, REAL tears of joy, came to everyone's eyes as one volunteer, Jeannette Prisk, sang to the gathering. Among the work she does as a volunteer is to sing to the patients and their families.

Now I've been on the board of directors at Hospice for a number of years. And you know board members. We sit around and worry about the numbers, regulations and policies. We care too, but in a different way.

But after watching the volunteers, I care in a much more meaningful way for a cause that deserves a more public light.

Think about it. You too could share in this kind of celebration — a celebration of life.



Rich Perlberg

Winning the fight for equality: Progress at a dinosaur's pace

DINOSAURS ARE getting a bum rap. That's the word from Richard Redding, curator of collections at the Cranbrook Institute of Science where lifelike dinosaurs are stomping, roaring and otherwise putting on a gigantic and spectacular show through Sept. 6.

When you say something went the way of the dinosaur, explains Redding, you are implying something failed to keep pace with the times and became obsolete, probably through shortsightedness.

True, dinosaurs did become extinct, but only after ruling the planet for 130 million years. Humans still have a few millennia to go to match that record. Still, during our short time on earth, humans have created their own dinosaurs, which leads me to the topic of feminists. Don't hurl stones at me yet; read on.

SOME MEN and women have long preached that only males should belong to service organizations such as Rotary, Kiwanis and Jaycees. The U.S. Supreme Court is gradually chipping away at

that and, although some men are behaving like stubborn children in the face of this overdue step, others are behaving quite well, thank you.

In Southfield, the Rotary unanimously accepted its first woman member, Rosaline Sparr, a store owner who said she was a "women's libber." She said she is committed to increasing that club's membership ranks with worthy sorts of both genders.

Bully for her. But I cringe when I hear people trying to separate themselves from the feminist movement. True, the movement conjures up some seemingly extreme statements. ("All men are rapists.") and scenes (bra burning). But if it's unfair to hit a don-

key's head with a brick to get its attention, the same cannot be said of sexist pigs. And that includes those oinkers who earnestly said a woman — perhaps the owner of her own company — should be satisfied with baking cookies for the service club's auxiliary.

SO WHEN I equate dinosaurs with feminists, I am not trying to be insulting. I'm talking about two groups not used to getting the proper credit.

This all reminds me of a stewardess in the early '70s who explained that she was not a feminist because the women's movement had done nothing to help her. She was married and a mother, something that would have grounded her career had feminists not made a ruckus. Pilots, by the way, were always allowed to be husbands and fathers. Pilots were also men. Live la difference.

In a generation's time, mothers have not only become stewardesses but women of all sorts are now allowed to join most service clubs. That's progress. But it is at a pace the dinosaurs would appreciate.

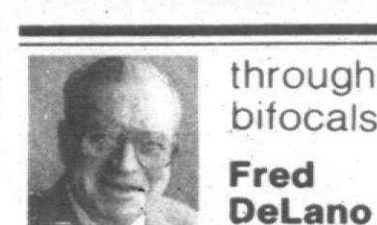
Northern Magic just a split second from glory

MUCKING OUT half a dozen horse stalls before breakfast every morning isn't as therapeutically advantageous, in my opinion, as swatting a golf ball off the first tee at dawn. But then I'm not Frank J. Fisher, owner of a multimillion-dollar-a-year communications agency.

I suppose that before wallowing in it throughout the business day, shoveling the real thing in the morning can be regarded as meaningful preparation for the white-shirt-and-tie hours ahead. In a "to each his own" world, why not?

Just a week ago, many of you no doubt read in Observer & Eccentric business pages Pat Walsh's interesting story about the long-term growth Fisher's agency has experienced. Headquarters are in Livonia, with a photographic satellite in Troy. It's a pressure world of deadlines.

QUITE BY coincidence, without either of us knowing that particular story



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

would be appearing that particular day, Fisher and I relaxed together at ring-side of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, discussing his "other love" beyond family and business — a 6-year-old gelded Dutch-bred horse named Northern Magic.

Before the week was out, Northern Magic, with brilliant 24-year-old Polly Howard from Temperance in the rings, would come within one-tenth of a second of out-dueling a former World Cup jumping champion, the Canadian horse Aramis, in the \$35,000 Micholob North American Grand Prix.

THE FISHER clan was ecstatic. Noting that American Olympic rider Buddy Brown was in the saddle aboard Aramis, Frank whooped it up while shouting, "It took the best to beat us." It was one of those times when second place was almost as satisfying as victory because it proved to Northern Magic's connections that they have a potential champion in the making.

In John Madden, 27, from Hartland, Wis., they have one of the finest young trainers in the show world, a friendly sort who went on his own in 1986 after six years as farm manager and trainer for the famed Katie Monahan of Bloomfield Hills.

Madden, who has 28 jumpers in training on his 40-acre farm 30 miles west of Milwaukee, brought 15 of them to BOH and was the most successful trainer of main-ring jumpers during the six-day Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Horse Show. In Howard he thinks he has a future

United States Olympian.

But he's also cautious. He points out that jumpers don't reach their peak until about the age of 11 or 12 and says that although Northern Magic won the Challenge Cup at Devon, Pa., just before coming here, "This is part of his learning program."

IN OTHER words, John isn't going to rush the horse and Fisher, the owner, agrees with that approach.

Appaloosas and two thoroughbreds — at the farm that he and his wife, Marilyn Fisher, maintain near Milford, but their riding is basically for pleasure. Northern Magic was bought just about a year ago because of their yen to get into the national circuit.

"The farm is really therapy for me," admits Frank. "I take care of it myself and am up at 6 every morning to muck

out those stalls. It's a wonderful change of pace from what I do all day long."

He admits that now that he and his wife have horse show fever, they will follow Northern Magic on the trail as often as possible — including West Palm Beach and Tampa next winter. Frank significantly adds, "We're really not in it to make money; that's a byproduct. It won't support itself, but our whole family enjoys it. I can get away because I have a good group at the office who have been with me for years and I don't have to worry."

The last I saw of Northern Magic he was being loaded into a van for the long trek to Lake Placid, N.Y., to compete in the "I Love N.Y." show next week. But in owner Frank Fisher's eyes I think I also saw a dream of 1992 when, his horse will be at that peak age of 11 and perhaps jumping in the Olympic Games. Meanwhile, back at the farm...

Pursell/Bowman may be hottest race in state

By Tim Bovee
special writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan's Democratic state treasurer, Robert Bowman, is keeping his own counsel on whether he'll seek election to the U.S. House of Representatives but he's already talking like a candidate.

And Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, the incumbent in the 2nd District (which includes Livonia) on which Bowman has his eye, already is willing to accept the possibility that the treasurer will be his opponent in November 1988.

Bowman is not the only possible opponent. Dean Baker, a University of Michigan professor who challenged Pursell last year, says he will run again. State Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, also has been mentioned as a potential challenger.

Bowman, though, may be best known of the three, and if he decides to run and survives the primary hurdles to win the Democratic nomination, the voters of Ann Arbor, Jackson and other cities in the district could find themselves amid 1988's hottest U.S. House race in Michigan.

BOWMAN PROMISES to make up his mind soon.

"I'm trying to... balance some personal concerns, family concerns, before making a decision. Obviously, a decision

analysis

like that is a commitment not just for '88 and '89 but a commitment, obviously, for the remainder of this year and 1988 through November."

A Bowman-Pursell contest would pit two men as different in background as they are in political affiliation.

Bowman, 32, is a former Wall Street investment banker with a master's degree from Wharton.

Pursell, 54, owned an office supply store in Plymouth before his election to Congress and has a master's from Eastern Michigan University.

Bowman, as an appointed public official in state government, made his reputation during the dark days of the last recession by working to restore fiscal balance to the state's finances.

Pursell, since his election to Congress in 1976, has played a solid, behind-the-scenes role in the appropriations and budgeting process as a moderate.

The race would determine if the Wall Street wunderkind can unseat the local merchant through issues that, at this point, place solid experience in state

finance against solid experience and seniority, in the national financial process.

Bowman says this: "I think the day is coming where we can no longer fiddle at the national level. State government is where the agenda was set for the last 10 years in this country, and I think the federal government is, by necessity, going to become the agenda-setting government in the '90s."

He says the United States has become the laughingstock of its allies as a result of fiscal mismanagement.

"You're now in Washington. You know what it's like there... When we owe the world more debt than Brazil and Argentina and Mexico combined, when we're the subject of jokes instead of praise in the world and national communities, it's time to come to grips with that."

Pursell says this: "Tell him the Democratic Party controls the House and Senate, and the state Democratic machine with Bob Bowman increased the state income taxes of Michigan and that's where they got their revenue."

He says much of the credit for the success of Michigan's economy under Gov. Blanchard and Bowman's tutelage belongs elsewhere than in Lansing: "He has taken credit for investing state money that all the other states have invested also. It's nice to be on the

bandwagon but that was a national product of tax cuts here and not tax increases. He's part of the tax-and-spend system."

BOWMAN, to succeed against Pursell, would have to face the outsider issue.

"That's an area of the state I like very much and would want to live whether I run for office or not," Bowman says.

Pursell counters: "I'm a native of the

from our readers

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

Thanks given to city police

To the editor:
(An open letter to city of Plymouth Police Chief.)

On May 15, 1987, an emergency situation arose regarding a guest in our home that necessitated immediate attention. We placed a call to "911" and a rescue squad arrived at our house on Penniman Avenue

within five minutes. Our guest was given oxygen and rushed to the hospital. We are happy to report that he is now doing very well.

We are so very grateful to have received such prompt attention and are proud to live in a town such as Plymouth, knowing its citizens are secure in the care of such a fine police and fire department. Thank you again so much for being the fine and dedicated people that you are.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McNamara,
Plymouth

Rouge needs big dose of money

IN THE '60s when he was a Wayne County commissioner and in the '70s when he was a state senator, Carl Pursell had a strong interest in the Rouge River.

For the last decade he has been in Congress, worrying about trade legislation, Nicaragua and talented-and-gifted funding. But Pursell has kept an eye on his pet project, the 125-mile waterway system that drains most of these suburbs and the west side of Detroit.

"Are you satisfied with the way the ball has been picked up in the last couple of years on the Rouge River?" I asked him recently while we were doing a "Spotlight" program on Channel 7.

It was the kind of question where he could start anywhere and go anywhere. I leaned back and listened.

"I'M HAPPY the young people are concerned with the cleaning up of the Rouge."

"I think it (the problem) is much more comprehensive than that."

"I put in some fishing docks there," he said, recalling how he combined his clout on the state Senate Appropriations Committee with Gov. Bill Milliken's interest in the environment of our urban area. Those fishing docks on Newburgh Lake get a lot of action in spring, before algae chokes the water.

"And we built the bicycle paths when I was a state senator," helping give southeastern Michigan one of the most extensive series of bike paths in the country. "The area has some wonderful recreational use for Detroit and the suburbs."

"But the water itself needs EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and DNR (state Department of Natural Resources) involvement, and probably some strong financing, if you're really going to clean up the Rouge."

"I don't think you can do it strictly with volunteers. That's a principle to get people concerned and interested."



Tim Richard

"I was in my rubber boots over the years taking picnic benches out, ice boxes and rubber tires. But it's a lot tougher subject than that when you've got chemicals and toxic wastes."

"We've made progress there, but it's a very expensive road."

Wayne County finances being what they are — dismal — he suggested turning over the county park which straddles the Middle Rouge to the well established and solidly funded Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

AS AN ELECTED official, Pursell necessarily must use a tad of circumlocution, but a newsman can be blunter:

• Rouge improvement efforts go back nearly 20 years, with officials like Pursell, the DNR and volunteer groups like the Jaycees pitching in. It's a trifle annoying to see Jim Murray, the politically ambitious chair of the Water Resources Commission, and Friends of the Rouge call the 1987 cleanup the "second," as if it all began in 1986. They stand on the shoulders of giants.

• Rouge funding was a higher priority in the '70s than today. Besides fishing docks and bike paths, the state hired a study of water quality and algae with a serious goal of improvement. Those plans were knocked in the head by the recession budget cuts.

• Today Democrats and Republicans in Lansing are competing to see who can carry the most votes with tax cuts. Except for outright toxic wastes they give the natural and environment and recreation little notice.

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SESSION II July 27 thru August 14

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Cartooning P.E. Activity-Swimming Dance Workout Science Tour Discovery Pottery	10:30-12 noon Cartooning Magic P.E. Activity-Swimming Dance Workout Broadway Dance Role Play Gaming	10:30-12 noon "Broadway Dance" Jazz Dance Karate P.E. Activity-Swimming Photography Stagecraft/Lighting
Computers: BASIC I Ballet Karate Magic Rhythmic Gymnastics (girls)	12:30-2:00 p.m. Ballet Computers: BASIC I Computers: BASIC II Karate Painting & Drawing P.E. Activity-Tennis Theatre Workshop/Rehearsal	12:30-2:00 p.m. Computers: BASIC I Costumes & Makeup for Stage Dance Workout P.E. Activity-Tennis Play Production/Stage Management Mixed Media-Art Theatre Workshop/Rehearsal
Origami Computers: BASIC II Tap Dance Fun with Math Mime and Clowning Puppets	2:00-3:30 p.m. Computers: BASIC II Tap Dance Self-Esteem Training Theatre Workshop/Rehearsal Rhythmic Gymnastics (girls) Origami Conversational Spanish	2:00-3:30 p.m. Computers: BASIC II Costumes & Makeup for Stage Tap Dance Music Video Production Theatre Workshop/Rehearsal

*Note: To participate as a performer in "Oliver," you must register for both sessions in: Musical Theatre, 9:00-10:30 a.m.; Broadway Dance, 10:30-12:00 noon; Theatre Workshop Rehearsal, 12:30-2:00 p.m.; and Theatre Workshop Rehearsal, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

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AP

Consumer banking charges

Typical annual costs for regular and interest bearing checking accounts having average balances of less than \$200 in their regular checking accounts and less than \$500 in interest-bearing checking accounts. The survey also assumed each account would have two bad checks per year, four automatic teller withdrawals and one returned deposit.

	Regular checking	Interest-bearing*
Detroit banks		
Comerica	\$132.48	\$163.98
First of America	\$131.40	\$124.40
First Independence	\$159.62	\$212.90
Manufacturers	\$124.40	\$148.65
Michigan National	\$157.68	\$150.25
NBD	\$100.20	\$126.00
Colonial Federal	NO**	\$125.00
Detroit Federal	NO**	\$98.79
Empire of America	NO**	\$100.00
Standard Federal	\$66.00	\$66.25
Other banks		
Bank One	\$120.00	\$105
First of America	\$113.60	\$109.50
Manufacturers	\$102.00	\$77.00
Michigan National	\$132.20	\$168.45
NBD Commerce	\$96.00	\$91.40
Capitol Federal	NO**	+\$4.20***
First Federal	NO**	\$78.25
Great Lakes Federal	NO**	\$66.25
Union Federal	\$35.00	\$59.25

* Net costs for interest-bearing accounts, subtracting earned interest from service charges
** Not offered
*** Account would gain \$4.20 with interest
SOURCE: Michigan Citizens Lobby

dwindling bank profits due to stepped-up competition in the financial services industry

- The Detroit Free Press
6-4-87

Looks like a lot of people could be paying less for their checking account.

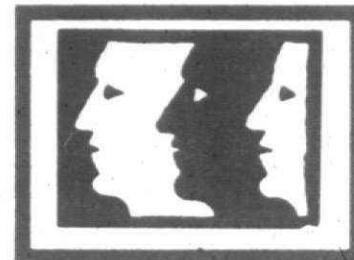
Source: Michigan Citizens Lobby and the Detroit Department of Consumer Affairs

Standard Federal Bank
Savings/Financial Services
2401 W. Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48064
313/643-9600



Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, June 25, 1987 O&E

(P.C)18



There's plenty for the judges and onlookers to see at the Canton Country Festival pet show.

Talented pets steal the show

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE TASK of the pet show judges at the Canton Country Festival certainly wasn't an easy one.

The five judges saw impressive displays of talent during Saturday afternoon's competition. They also saw plenty of love and affection on the part of pets and their owners who participated in the show.

Categories of competition included the most unusual pet, with Karl Groening's python, Ozzy, taking first place.

First-, second- and third-place ribbons were also presented for the most colorful pet, the most talented pet, the best-dressed pet and the best-groomed pet. The final category of competition, the pet with the longest tail, required the careful use of a measuring tape.

Each pet-and-owner team was

identified by a sheet with a number on it; the sheet also included the owner's name, the pet's name and the kind of pet. For some of the more unusual pets, such as the python, or an iguana, having the kind of pet identified was helpful for the onlookers.

THE ANNOUNCER, Gene Smith, kept things moving right along during the pet show, held at the festival fairgrounds behind the Canton Township Administration Building.

"I was overwhelmingly impressed," said Smith, who is parks supervisor for Canton Township. The pet show was sponsored by the Canton Country Festival and the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Smith had worried about turnout at the pet show; the event wasn't included in last year's festival and he thought perhaps the crowd this

year would be small.

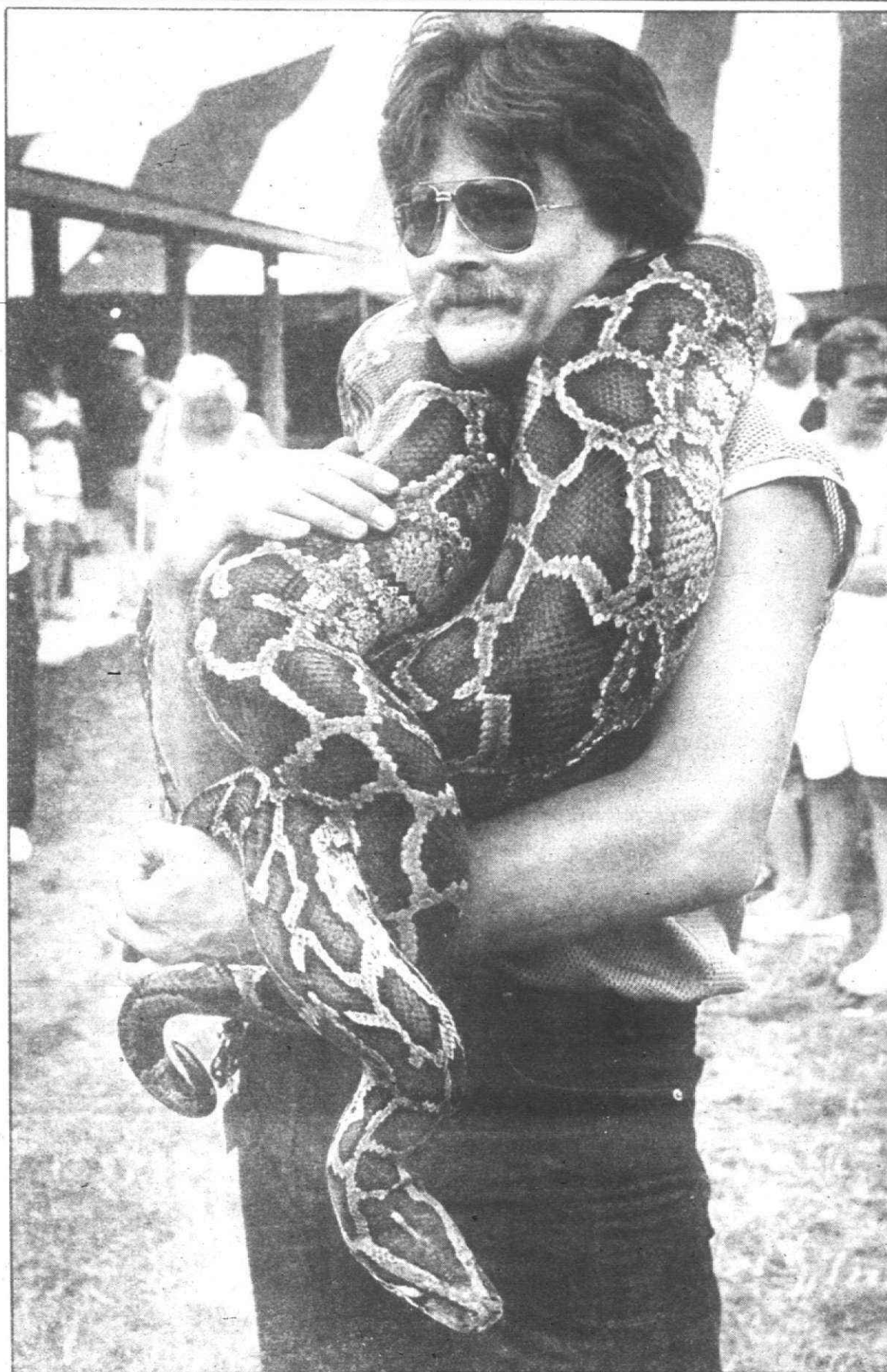
"I was really pleased."

The talent portion of the show was a crowd favorite. Pets that performed particularly impressive tricks got an appreciative round of applause from the crowd; even those animals that didn't do as well still got their share of applause.

Some pets in the talent competition didn't do quite what they were told to do by their owners; some pets, in fact, seemed to prefer socializing with the other animals or simply exploring their surroundings. That lack of obedience is particularly difficult for children who participate in the show with their pets, Smith said.

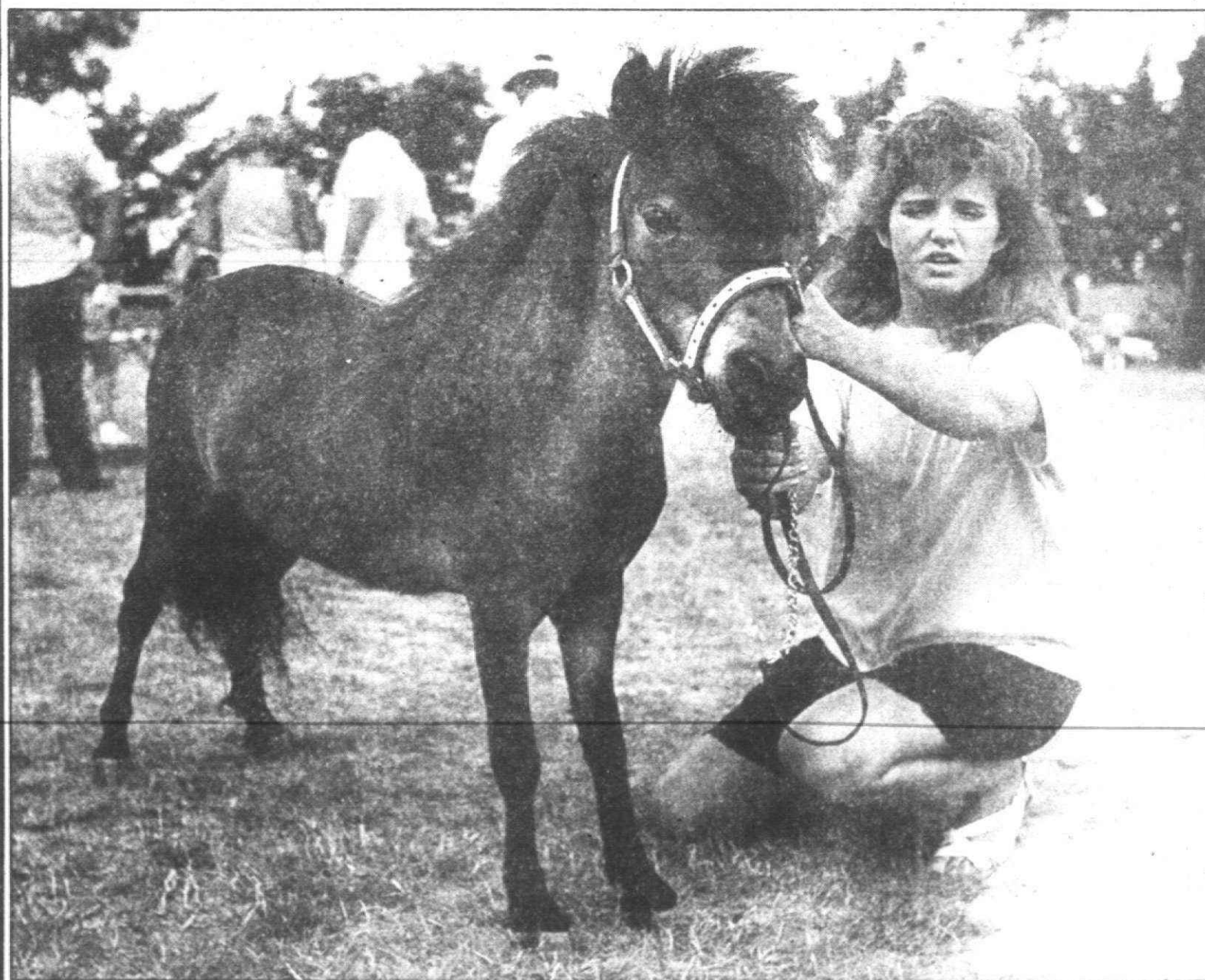
THE SHOW was for dogs, cats, fish, exotic pets and small barnyard animals. Larger animals weren't included; Smith and the

Please turn to Page 2



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Karl Groening's python, Ozzy, won the first-place ribbon for the most unusual pet.



This miniature horse gets some tender loving care from Tammie Denski.



Nichole Vogel's Lady took second-place honors for the most colorful pet.



Sally Pietzer holds Felicia, who tied for second place in the best-dressed pet category.

These pets have plenty of talent

Continued from Page 1

others organizing the show worried that a larger animal, such as a horse, might become frightened during the show.

Smith wasn't bothered by the presence of Ozzy, the python. One of the judges, however, was a bit scared and kept her distance from the snake.

The pets participating in the show were well-behaved. "I don't think we had any serious confrontations with anybody." It's a credit to the pet owners that they kept their pets under control and were sensitive to the needs of the animals, Smith said.

The pets in the best-dressed and most well-groomed categories were particularly well-cared for, he said, "which shows to me a lot of love, care and respect."

Winners (of the human variety) in the Canton Country Festival pet show were:

• Most unusual pet — Karl Groening, first; Billy Young, second; Christy Lee Grau, third.

• Most colorful pet — Brian Knight, first; Nichole Vogel, second; Karl Groening, third.

• Most talented pet — Dana Watson, first; Ross Stanley, second; Meg Jenkins, third.

• Best-dressed pet — Ross Stanley, first; Mindy Bradish, Sally Pietzer and Marcy Londo, tied for second.

• Best-groomed pet — Brian Knight, first; Peter Tambroek, second; Eric and Megan Sielaff, third.

• Pet with the longest tail — Emmi Chiba, first; Brian Knight, second; Kevin Pietzer, third.

clubs in action

• WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

• LET'S DANCE

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will host a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 27 at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. The public may attend. Price is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members, with \$1 off for those dressed in appropriate casual clothes. The dance will have a beach party theme (no swimsuits or shorts). For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

• OPEN HOUSE

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens and the Humane Society of Huron Valley will hold an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. At the gardens, there will be a mini-fair featuring displays on the activities of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Those events will be held in the auditorium of the gardens. Admission to the conservatory will be free of charge, refreshments will be served in the lobby. The nearby Humane Society of Huron Valley will hold a number of events, including a dog show. The public may attend the open house.

• BIRTH CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 29, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

• PARENTING

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a parenting class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. The six-week series is designed as a support/discussion group for parents and infants (age birth to 6 months) during the postpartum adjustment period. Parents may bring their infants. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

Please turn to Page 4

Class reunion's a time to remember

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Members of Plymouth High School's class of 1932 didn't give a gift to the school when the time came for them to leave.

Earlier graduating classes had given gifts, such as drapes, to the school. For the class of 1932, however, the money was to be spent in a different way.

"We were sort of the rebel class," said Mary Gilles of Plymouth.

"Class members took the money they'd saved and hired two buses to take them to a theater in downtown Detroit. Canoeing at Belle Isle also was a part of that evening's fun, class members said. Some of the students went home on one bus; the others then went to another theater in Detroit.

"That whimsical use of the class money didn't go over too well with the powers that be.

"The school, of course, was



Joe Ribar greets Helen Compton Wallace at the class reunion.

shocked," Gilles said.

Gilles and her husband, Jack, were among members of the class of 1932 attending the 55th reunion. The reunion was held Saturday evening at the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

THE TRIP to downtown Detroit was among the memories class members and their spouses shared during the reunion. Class members held a 25th reunion and have held reunions every five years since then.

"We were cheapskates," said Jim Stimpson, a class member now living in Estero, Fla., south of Fort Myers. "We took it and spent it on ourselves. And the school never forgave us for it."

None of the class members at the reunion, however, seemed to feel any guilt over the way he'd spent the money.

"In fact, the teachers afterward thought it was great," Mary Gilles said. No stern school administrator appeared on the scene at Saturday's reunion, demanding a gift from the class members.

Plymouth High School's class of 1932 included 94 members, Gilles said. At Saturday's reunion, 27 class members shared memories; spouses boosted the total attendance into the 40s.

Although class members had plenty of fun in their teenage years, times were tough.

"32 was very tough," Gilles said. "We got used to managing on very little. We just don't know if the young people nowadays could handle that."

JOBS WERE hard to find back then; 25 cents an hour was considered a good wage. At her first job, Gilles worked at Community Drug in Plymouth.

When the banks closed in 1933, Gilles and a co-worker were given the option of splitting their wages. If they hadn't, one would have been let go; that employee would have been Gilles.

"We were of the Depression," said class member George Todd, a Plymouth resident. "We didn't have everybody telling us how tough it was. We rolled with the punches."

Although times were tough, class

members managed reasonably well, Todd said. He remembers parents of class members opening their homes and having eight or 10 young couples in for dancing.

"We were having a great time. We didn't know things were that bad. Times were tough, but we didn't realize."

Jim Stimpson also remembers the tough times and the fun.

"It was really tough during the Depression. Boy, was it tough."

At his first job, Stimpson picked green beans for 10 cents a bushel. The most he could make was 30 cents a day.

"And I picked like crazy. I'll never forget that."

Stimpson's not convinced that young people today have a terribly hard time growing up.

"They should go through a Depression just once and then they'd know what hard times were. You just couldn't find a job anywhere. You just couldn't."

CLASS MEMBER Orlyn Whitaker, a South Lyon resident, remembers a lot of college graduates working on the Works Progress Administration (WPA) labor projects during the Depression.

"We got by, anyway. At least everybody got along."

The teenagers of that era learned to have fun without spending much money. Mary Gilles remembers trips to the park and other fun activities.

"The money didn't make any difference really," she said. "We had a fun time without it."

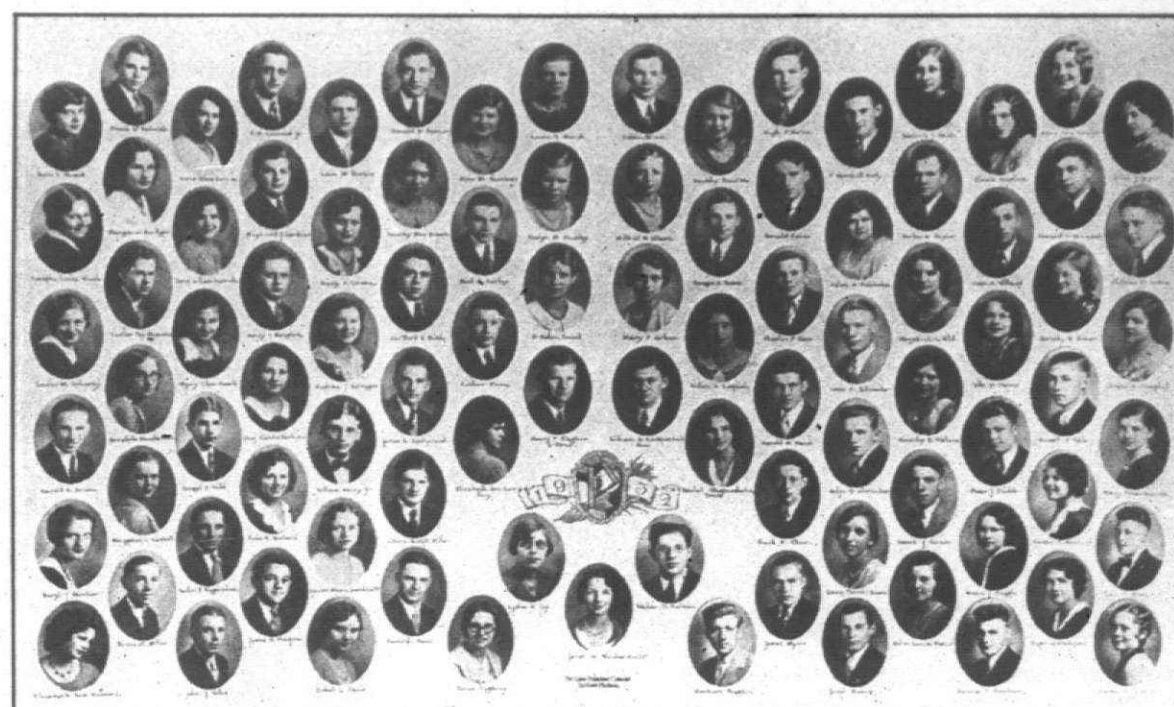
Class member Frank Beckwith, who now lives in the Los Angeles area, agreed with Gilles.

"We didn't have any money, but we had a lot of fun."

The class members at Saturday's reunion didn't dwell on the tough times. Instead, the evening was a time for telling fun stories and sharing memories of those earlier times.

"It's great. And you have so many stories, remembrances to go over," said Jim Stimpson, who drove up from Florida for the reunion and is visiting his daughter and her family in Plymouth.

Please turn to Page 4



This photo shows members of Plymouth High School's class of 1932.



These members of the class of 1932 came to Saturday's reunion, held at the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

new voices

Todd and Ellen Doenitz of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Halle Kathleen, May 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maggio of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doenitz of Wapella, Ill.

Charles and Diane Kovalik of Canton announce the birth of a son, Charles Thomas, June 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Takach of Monongahela, Pa.

Chuck and Lynn Cracraft of Northville announce the birth of a daughter, Chelsea Nicole, May 14 at Trinity Medical Center in Dallas, Texas. Grandparents are Elton and Jean McAllister of Plymouth and Frank and Marly Cracraft of Columbus, Ohio.

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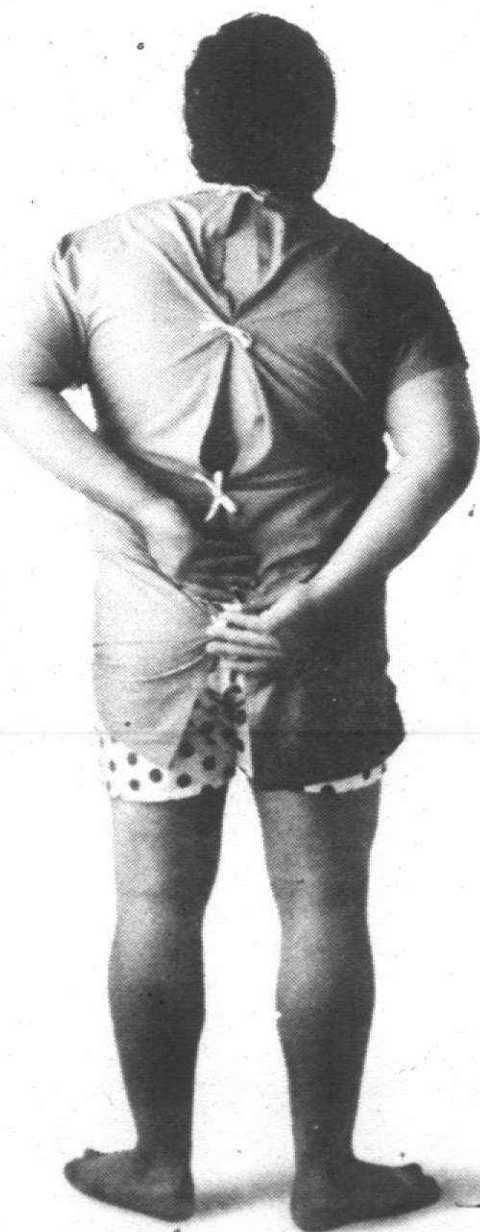
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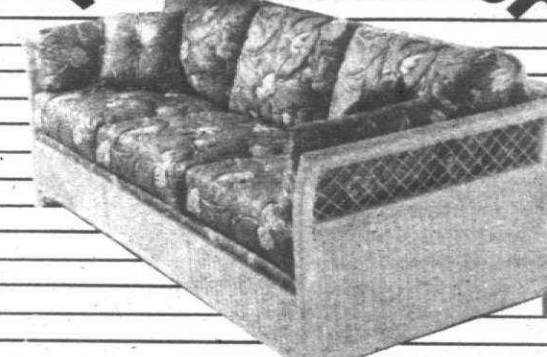
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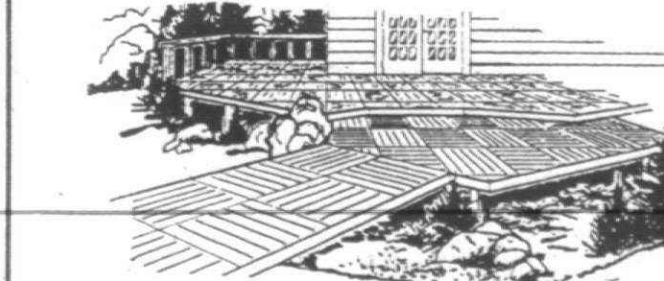
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Orlyn Whittaker (left) greets Howard Truesdell at the class reunion.

Sweet memories of the good times

Continued from Page 3

ORLYN WHITTAKER noticed that some of the class members didn't look quite the same as they did in the 1930s.

"All the rest of them have gotten older," he said with a chuckle.

Some class reunions may take on a competitive tone, with class mem-

bers checking to see just who's doing (or earning) what. Members of the class of 1932 didn't spend their time doing that Saturday night.

"When you get to this age, you don't care," Stimpson said.

"Of course, we're all retired, but it's nice to talk about them and find out what they did. It's just good to see them."



Frank and Ruth Beckwith traveled from California for the class reunion. Frank Beckwith and George Todd (standing) were among the 1932 graduates of Plymouth High School.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

• JOB CLUB

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is offering a job club for displaced homemakers. The club will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during June in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Assistance is free for those who are eligible. The club is designed to make entry or re-entry into the job market a smoother transition for mature women. The club helps displaced homemakers with writing resumes, interviewing tips and finding a job. Displaced homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives. They have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion or divorce. For reservations or more information, call Marlene Kershaw or Joan Garside, 591-6400 Ext. 431.

• PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1 for an orientation

for new members. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

• CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

• HANDLING MONEY

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at Fellows Creek Golf

• EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, at the Alfred Noble branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road. For more information, call 354-3080.

• BARBECUE

Members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6693 and Auxiliary will hold their annual

club, on Lotz Road east of I-275 and north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The speaker, Elisabeth Wentzel of Gemini Financial Service, will discuss "Handling Your Money." A dance will follow the meeting. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

• ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 6, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature a Caesarean birth film. The orientation is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking additional information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

• MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glass-

ware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools 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 those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5 to 10. For more information, call 455-8940.

• DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International-Canton "Diplomats" meet at 6 p.m. each Thursday at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For more information, call Cindy, 397-1286, or Art, 455-0424.

Please turn to Page 5



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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

• EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15. The class will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 19, and will meet at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

• LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 20, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

• NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for expectant couples. The class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

• BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

• DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer West No. 3323, 1955 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 glass-

ware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools 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 those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5 to 10. For more information, call 455-8940.

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• 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.

• CHILDREN'S NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, will offer two new classes in the fall. A Saturday morning class and a Wednesday-Saturday morning class will be offered for 3-year-olds. Other classes are offered for 2- and 4-year-olds at the nursery school. For more information, call Linda Hensley, 981-1385.

• 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 Lehmann College of Beauty are combining efforts to raise money. Money raised will be used for tutorial books and for materials to enlarge 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. Lehmann College of Beauty has donated more than \$1,000 in services. Money will be donated for haircuts, shampoos/sets and manicures done at Lehmann 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.

• 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 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.

• 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.

• 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.

• BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live music is part of the fun; refreshments are served. Married couples and guests 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.

• 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 Lotz, 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. The organization is a support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. For more information, call 422-8625.

• 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.

• 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.

• 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.

• TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 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 more information, call 397-1302.

• ZESTERS

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

Sounds abound in Kellogg Park

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present "Music in the Park 1987" from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays during the summer. Performances will be held in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

The following performances are scheduled:

• July 1 — George Stepiak, violin teacher and performer, and his students will present violin and chamber music selections.

• July 8 — Ross Grover, bagpiper, will perform Scottish tunes. Grover, a student of Bill Weaver, plays in the Alma College Band.

• July 15 — Mary Klean, clarinetist, will be the featured performer. Klean is a University of Michigan music graduate; she teaches and also performs as a soloist in the Plymouth Community Band.

• July 22 — Jerry Jacoby, professional guitarist and teacher, will be featured. Jacoby is also a songwriter and storyteller. He has

music degrees from Wayne State University.

• July 29 — Mary Ann Stokes will perform Irish, early American and classical music on her dulcimer.

• Aug. 5 — Michael Schwartz, a student who plays the keyboard and saxophone, will perform. He is also a singer and songwriter and a member of The Way, a performing group.

• Aug. 12 — The Livonia Youth Symphony, Chamber Group, will perform classical music.

• Aug. 19 — Diane Kimball, "Just Me and the Boys," will perform favorites in bluegrass, Irish, folk and old-time music. Kimball, who plays the dulcimer, will be joined by Art Duron on the banjo and harmonica, Chris Baughn on the guitar and Don Davies on the banjo and bass.

• Aug. 26 — Brice Cranston will perform on the keyboard, with Andrew Dahlke on the saxophone and John Hill on the drums.

engagements

Post-Tanski

Nagel and Wilms Post of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Jane Post of Northville, to Alan David Tanski of Northville, son of Alphonse and Delphine Tanski of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School. She is employed by Michigan National Bank and works as a model.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Dearborn Divine Child High School. He is employed as assistant used car manager for Don Massey Cadillac.

A late August home garden wedding is planned.



Phylax

NEW Cross Your Heart

Cotton Blend Soft Sider Bras

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE
\$7.99 Soft Cup \$8.99 Lightly Lined

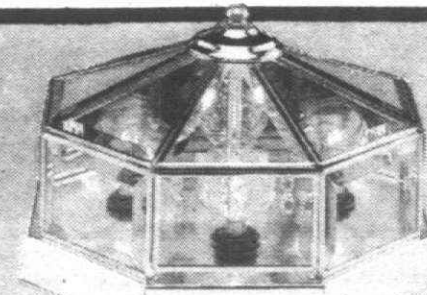
Minerva's Dunning's

550 Forest Ave. • Plymouth • GL 3-0080

Free Parking Mon-Thurs 9-6; Fri 9-9; Sat 9-6

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

It's quick. It's easy.
And it's the law.



Great Lights, Great Price, and FREE BULBS!

Angular precision beveled glass set into either an antique or polished brass frame will tastefully enhance any ceiling throughout the home.

9 3/4" Diameter, 3 bulbs \$29.95

11" Diameter, 4 bulbs \$34.95

• Ask about our Whole House Discounts
• Builders Accounts
• We specialize in Lamp Repairs

REID Lighting
The store with bright ideas

348-4055

43443 Grand River at Novi Road
Mon.-Wed. 9-6; Thurs. & Fri. 11-8 p.m.; Sat. 9-5

OASIS GOLF CENTER
3 PUTT PRO SHOP

Sidewalk Sale
Friday & Saturday

\$5.00 & \$10.00 SALE
CLOTHING RACK
• SKIRTS • SHIRTS
• TOPS • SHORTS

SHOE SALE
Spikes \$12.95
ETONIC Leather \$45.95
Dexter "Spikes" \$24.95

USED CLUB BARREL
\$5 - \$10
Irons • Woods
Putters

FREE USGA Rule Book
with \$10 purchase

GOLF GLOVES
\$2.95

Dunlop X Outs
Yellow, Orange, White \$8.95
DOZEN

HOURS:
8 a.m.-10 p.m. 420-4653
420-GOLF

39500 FIVE MILE ROAD
(Between I-275 and Haggerty)

REDUCTIONS OF 20-40% ON:

The Sale
Men's Sportcoats

The Sale
Men's Trousers

The Sale
Men's Ties

The Sale
Men's Dress Shirts

The Sale
Men's Suits

The Sale
Men's Sweaters

The Sale
Men's Sportshirts

The Sale
STARTS TODAY

THE CLUBHOUSE
A MEN'S STORE

924 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth — 453-6030
Evenings until 9:00

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

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

NEWS RELEASE
June 28th
11:00 A.M. "Death, What Is It?"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Doug Thompson
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Film: "Image of the Beast"

H.L. Petty, Pastor
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

KENNETH D. GRIFF, Pastor
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
474-2488

Sunday, June 28th
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship "All Things Work Together For Good"

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

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

First Baptist Church
45000 North Michigan Road
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
489-2300

June 28th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. "Why All The Tears?"
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor: Rev. Elmer E. Rose

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pals, M. Div.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

a place to belong a place to become

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY 10:00-11:00
- now meeting in the Smith Elementary School -
129 McKinley, Plymouth
(nursery) Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., pastor 455-1509

UNITY

UNITED METHODIST
28455 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

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

Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor Nursery Available

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760

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

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong, Minister 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Church School
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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29507 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills

10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
"Theology of Baseball"
Dr. Wm. Ritter preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kibbourn, Pastor
Rev. David R. Strode, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Martin Rodius, Jr., Dr. of Music
Mary T. Tame, Diaconal Minister of Education

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship Services
June 28th, 10:00 A.M.
Outdoor Service
"To Be Continued"
Rev. Roy Forsyth, preaching

Ministry: Edward C. Coffey, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48226 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:00 A.M. Church School - All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

Ministries: M. Clement Perry, Randy J. Whitcomb
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

9:15 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship
Nursery Available

John N. Grenfell, Jr., Doug McMunn - Fred C. Vosburg

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

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

CHURCH OF GOD

Announcing a New Full Gospel Church
Harvest Temple Church of God
Church of God
P.O. Box 3430, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

We worship each Sunday at:
23233 Drake Rd.
Farmington Hills
Christian Center

Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Pastor Mitchell Maloney - 471-3353

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 422-6830

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
1816 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary D. Headgohr, Asst. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee - So. Redford 937-2424
Rev. Roy Franchise Rev. Glenn Kopper

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. (Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-school-5th grade
Robert Schultz, principal 937-2233

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 5 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Maki, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

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

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:15 & 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

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

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
454-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
Sunday School and Wednesday Class for All Ages Sept. thru May
WELCOME...

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

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

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile - East Livonia
421-7249

Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 8:30 A.M.
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL July 13th-17
Education Office 421-7359

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle, Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom, Pastor

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

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

"The Joy of the Lord - The Prayer of Hannah"

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
1677 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Minister: Lamar Matthews
422-8743

See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Western Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARIE MAULVNEY, Minister

Steve Allen, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning 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 474-686

Worship & Nursery 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided
Rev. John E. Maki, Pastor
Rev. Carl Schultz, Pastor Emeritus
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkside - Livonia - 425-7616

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkside - Livonia - 425-7616

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

"HIS MOTHER WAS A PROSTITUTE"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
"SERVING AS CHRIST'S AMBASSADOR"
Rev. Thomas J. Burbridge
and Deacon Ordination
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Film, "Discover Your Gifts"

Nursery Provided at All Services
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

Risen Christ

LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehr, Pastor

Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.

Nursery Provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

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

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

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

"There Are Bagpipes In Your History"
Dr. Whitedge preaching

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

Kirk of Our Savior
39600 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1641 Middlebelt - 427-7620
Ch. Bk. 5, 9th Floor

Worship and Nursery
Classes for Preschool Thru 5th Grade
10:00 A.M.

GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Church School - Worship 10:00 A.M.
"A Gracious Lifestyle"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
A Creative & Inspiring Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd.
CANTON 10:00 A.M.

WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor
458-0013

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

Worship Service and Church School
10:30 A.M.

Rev. Michael T. Price
Guest Minister

FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

Summer Worship 9:00 A.M.
Jr. Church Age 3-4th Grade
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHRIST COMMUNITY Church of Canton
981-0499

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

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

Reformed Church in America

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

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

CHURCH OF GOD

Announcing a New Full Gospel Church
Harvest Temple Church of God
Church of God
P.O. Box 3430, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

We worship each Sunday at:
23233 Drake Rd.
Farmington Hills
Christian Center

Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Pastor Mitchell Maloney - 471-3353

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Father George Charnick, Pastor

MASSSES
Sat. 5:00 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard - Livonia - 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

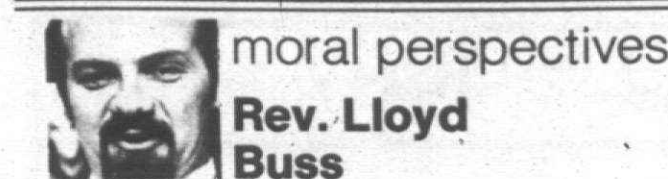
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

CHURCH OF GOD

Announcing a New Full Gospel Church
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Church of God
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Pastor Mitchell Maloney - 471-3353



Rev. Lloyd Buss

Battles against evil are not easily seen

I see him often alongside the road. Sometimes he puts out his thumb to catch a ride. More frequently I see him walking slowly - its more like a shuffle - as if he had no destination.

His clothes are rumpled. His hair is matted. Often his shoes are untied and his shirt and jacket unbuttoned. He is unshaven.

He wasn't always so sloven in appearance. I remember him from earlier years when he hitchhiked to attend university classes. He was neatly dressed, and carefully groomed. He exemplified young adulthood making a worthy contribution to the well-being of life.

I do not know what happened to him those years between yesterday and today. I can guess that he is addicted to something destructive to body and spirit. Human beings ordinarily take better care of themselves. He is losing a battle with an evil and destructive power.

EVERY TIME I see him, I grieve for him. His span of life for the cultivation of his God-given gifts was too short.

I think of Robert Frost's cryptic description of the span of life: "The old dog barks backward without getting up. I can remember when he was a pup." I cannot forget this person's purposeful stride, which has now turned into aimless transience.

Do others mourn this loss of human potential? Surely. Too many try too hard to make something of life to believe that no one else cares.

But how does one express care for another beyond the normal flow of community life? What can one do when the ordinary structures of community life fail to well serve one and all?

The battle between good and evil is often less dramatic than we suppose. Some say that the road to hell is paved with good deeds. Perhaps the road to heaven is paved with bad ones.

The Judeo-Christian heritage has always challenged the ultimate purpose of benevolent charity. Saving one's own life can also be losing one's own life.

THERE are many ways to fight the evil in our world. No one can ever know the full experience of that struggle within another. No one can every fully measure the success of evil's power, nor the extent of good's restraint in the life of any other person.

I do not want to forget the trace this one person has left in my life. And I hope it is for the right reasons. To remember that the span of life unfolds one moment after the other is also to remember that the purpose of life must always be nurtured by the hope for its ultimate victory over evil. To remember what has happened in community is also to remember it... hopefully for good.

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is pastor of the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester.

K of C to sponsor pro-life prayer service

As part of an international campaign, Knights of Columbus Council No. 3577 of Redford is sponsoring a public pro-life prayer service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, at 25300 Five Mile Road.

The "Marian Hour of Prayer" program is to honor Mary, the mother of Jesus, under her title, "Our Lady of Czestochowa." Similar services are being sponsored on a rotating

schedule by Knights of Columbus councils throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Philippines.

The prayer program is one of several pro-life initiatives being undertaken by the Knights of Columbus. The Knights of Columbus sponsored a similar program two years ago that attracted almost 2.2 million people to 7,500 prayer services.

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.

FILM
"Image of the Beast," a Mark IV Pictures Inc. production, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, at Bethel Baptist Church, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

LAST SERVICE
Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41559 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, will have its last service at the present location at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, July 12. The church sold the building and will move to a new location. There will be an old-fashioned Sunday school taught by former Sunday school superintendents. Morning worship will start at 10:45 a.m. There will be a potluck dinner at the new location, 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 453-1525.

UNITY CRAFT FAIR
Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, will have an outdoor craft fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19. There will be a craft raffle along with refreshments. There are a few openings still available. For more information, call 421-1760.

LIFE FLIGHT FILM
Life Flight, a film, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 5, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Lilley and Main, Canton. Nursery facilities will be provided. Parental discretion is advised for this movie as it contains a scene involving a gun. For more information, call 455-0022.

COUPLE ORDAINED
The Revs. Michelle Gentile and Randy James Whitcomb are the first clergy couple to be ordained as elders and received as full members of the Detroit Annual Conference at the 146th Session of the Conference at Adrian College.

He was ordained by Bishop Judith Craig, resident bishop of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Grenfell of Plymouth. He received a bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University and a master of divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Grenfell has been assigned to the Grand Marais United Methodist Church in Grand Marais, Mich.

Whitcomb has been appointed as an associate at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford.

The couple was ordained recently at the Service of Ordination at the 146th Session of the conference at Adrian College. They were ordained by Bishop Judith Craig, resident bishop of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church.

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Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
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SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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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.

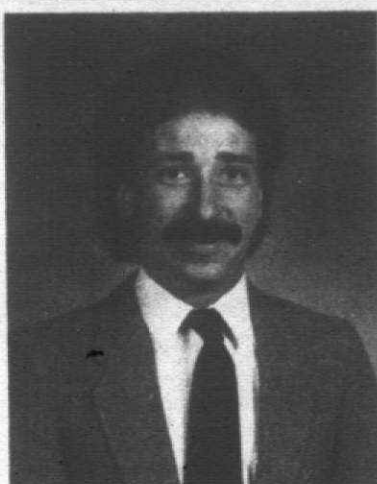
Sunday morning nursery care available

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 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 morning nursery care available



The Rev. John Nicholas Grenfell ordained



Ruth Hadley Turner leaving as music director



The Revs. Michelle Gentile and Randy James Whitcomb ordained

Both are graduates of Methodist Theological School in Ohio where they both earned Master of Divinity degrees.

RECEPTION FOR MUSIC DIRECTOR
Ruth Hadley Turner, minister of music at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford, will be honored at a reception after 10 a.m. services Sunday, June 28, in Fellowship Hall, 10000 Beech Daly. Turner is stepping down after 31 years of service to the church.

Turner has directed the planning, preparation and presentation of outstanding choral programs, prize-winning bell choir offerings. She has also provided organ solos and accompaniment.

DEACON ORDAINED
The Rev. John Nicholas Grenfell was ordained deacon and received as a probationary member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church recently at the 146th Session of the Conference at Adrian College.

He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Grenfell of Plymouth. He received a bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University and a master of divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Grenfell has been assigned to the Grand Marais United Methodist Church in Grand Marais, Mich.

Whitcomb has been appointed as an associate at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford.

The couple was ordained recently at the Service of Ordination at the 146th Session of the conference at Adrian College. They were ordained by Bishop Judith Craig, resident bishop of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church.

Tabernacle dedication to take place Sunday

The Old Testament Tabernacle, the only full-scale duplication in the United States of the original, will be officially dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday, at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

United Memorial Gardens is at 4800 Curtis, off M-14.

Some of the features of the full-scale replica include Ark of the Covenant, The Cherubim, Aaron's Rod, the plate of Manna, Tablets of Law, The Outer Court, The Brazen Altar, The Laver, The Holy Place, The Holy of Holies and Table of Showbread.

Guided tours are available at no charge. People who register and take the guided tour are also given The Tabernacle Story booklet.

United Memorial also features a Country Chapel, an International Garden and a Christian garden. The gardens are open at all times.

For more information, call 622-8902.

Salvation Army aids storm victims

The Salvation Army is assisting victims of the tornado which struck in Novi on Sunday.

The Salvation Army has provided coffee, doughnuts, sandwiches and cold drinks to residents of the mobile home park as well as to utility workers, police and fireman on site. Area Krogers, Big Boy, McDonalds and Hardys have contributed food.

The Army's canteen will remain at the site as long as needed.

Girl seeks job helping elderly

Dear Jo:

My granddaughter, a senior in high school, would like to work with older people. She is not sure what to take in college.

This summer she hopes to get a job in a nursing home as an aide. I'm not sure that working with the ill elderly is the best place for her to start. Could I have your thoughts on this?

Mrs. K.L., Western Reader

Dear Mrs. L.:

Your granddaughter should ask her school guidance counselor about career opportunities that are related to working with the elderly. Her academic goals will determine her career choice.

I agree that working with older people who are ill is not the best place for her to start. She should look for a summer job that involves working with seniors who are living in the community. There are jobs

available through senior citizen centers, recreational programs, churches, etc.

Many jobs do not appear to be directly related to the elderly but provide service to this age group — fast food restaurants, travel agencies, etc. Any of these would provide your granddaughter with excellent experience in working with older persons.

Dear Jo:

My elderly aunt who is a diabetic is coming to visit me for a week. I would like to make her visit as pleasant as possible, but I don't know anything about her diet, what groceries to buy or when she should eat. I would appreciate your help.

Elaine W., Toronto

Dear Elaine:

Generally, persons with diabetes know their diet thoroughly. So you can make her visit more pleasant by



gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

shopping ahead and having the right foods on hand.

She can eat low carbohydrate vegetables such as asparagus, bean sprouts, broccoli, green beans, lettuce and mushrooms.

Any fresh fruit or fruit canned in fruit juice makes a fine dessert. You may also want to buy some unsweetened fruit juices and some sugar-free soft drinks.

Regular mealtimes are important for diabetics, particularly if they take insulin. Try then to plan your meal schedule as close to that of your aunt's as possible.

When serving the meals, it will be better for your aunt if you serve each food separately from a serving dish so she can select the food and quantity she can have.

Since the diabetic diet is a superb diet for just about everyone — it is easy to prepare and follow — I'm sure that it will not be a problem for you.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 1J3.

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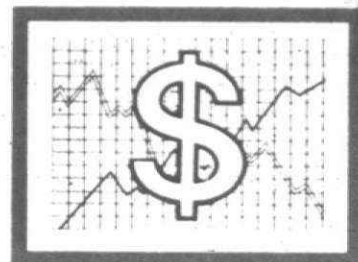
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photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Workers from Pontiac Ceiling & Partition work on the exterior of Jacobson's at Laurel Park in Livonia.

Retail spurt

When the going gets tough, the tough will have a lot more places to go shopping

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

Detroit's retail market isn't splitting at the seams, but it is growing.

From strip malls to new anchor stores in the malls, much of the activity is in the burgeoning northwest suburbs.

Major retailers like MainStreet, Mervyns and Target are moving into the Detroit market. MainStreet will have anchor stores in several malls, including Northland, Westland and Livonia Mall.

Developers are split on whether the growth will continue. Some say the market is on the upswing; others say it's nearly saturated.

Doug Glaza, executive vice president of Frankel and Associates, said his company is trying to bring new names into the Detroit retail game. Frankel, developers of Somerset Mall in Troy, said the market continues to grow.

"We've never had more interest in Somerset," Glaza said. "That means people are interested in Detroit."

Douglas Mossman, an owner of Oakland Mall Ltd., has developed the nearly complete Oakland Square in Troy. He said the market is nearly saturated.

"I personally feel we're getting to the point where the pie is only so large," Mossman said.

Milt Blumberg of Ramco-Gershenson said the Detroit retail market has been very strong the last few years. Ramco-Gershenson developed West Oaks and West Oaks II in Novi. Blumberg said new chains "are coming in and bringing new retail techniques with them."

Here's a review of new shopping areas expected to open this year.

• One of the largest new developments in western Wayne County is Laurel Park West in Livonia featuring Jacobson's and a host of other stores. The complex has been planned for more than a decade. Jacobson's is expected to open Aug. 15 with remaining stores opening later this year at Six Mile and Newburgh roads. Livonia Mall will also get a MainStreet store, one of several Chicago-based Federated Department Stores has built or will build in the Detroit area.

• In Westland, MainStreet is also moving in. The Westland store of 70,000 square feet is being built at the southeast section of Westland Center. It is expected to open by Nov. 1.

On Warren west of Wayne Road is West Ridge, a 375,000-square-foot development to include Target and Mervyns. It is expected to open this summer.

The city's planning director, George Willhelmi, said "we're filling up fast but we've still got a fairly good amount of retail acreage left."

• Garden City officials envision a long-vacant six-acre parcel of land near Ford and Middlebelt will become a 60,000-100,000-square-foot retail center. A real estate broker

told the city's chamber of commerce recently of the plans, but the city hasn't yet seen a site plan or firm commitment. There were once three supermarkets in the Ford-Middlebelt area; all closed in the last 20 years.

• Canton economic development director Dave Nicholson says several projects are planned and several more are under construction. Coventry Commons, a 115,000-square-foot project at Morton Taylor and Joy roads will open this summer. An A&P supermarket will join Arbor Drugs and ACO hardware.

Canton officials have approved plans for Canton Corners at Ford and Lilley roads. The strip center will be 144,000 square feet and will open next year.

AMC Theatres is building an eight-theater complex on Haggerty south of Ford. Another 100,000 square feet of retail space is expected to be built eventually. Some 80,000 square feet will be under construction this year.

"We have as much commercial space available as is presently developed," Nicholson said.

• Redford is renovating and re-vamping. A former auto care center at Joy and Beech Daly became a 24,000-square-foot strip center last year.

An old Korvettes store at West Chicago and Telegraph was renovated into a 12,000-square-foot center featuring TJ Maxx, Chatham and Hallmark. Another 20,000 square feet is to be built this summer.

• In Oakland County, Southfield has two new major retailers moving in. Syms, an upscale discount store, renovated an old tire warehouse on Telegraph north of Eight Mile. Syms, which opened recently, has about 48,000 square feet of retail, and 12,700 square feet of office space.

MainStreet is moving into Northland, renovating and building 80,471 square feet. It will open next spring.

• In Farmington Hills, two strip malls are being built, one at 14 Mile and Northwestern totaling 15,000

square feet. Another, Country Ridge Commons, at 40,000 square feet, is at 14 Mile and Haggerty.

In the city of Farmington, Village Commons, a retail and office development of 48,000 square feet, is one-third occupied.

A photography studio is renovating 8,000 square feet of what was a metal shop. The building, on Grand River east of Farmington Road, is to be occupied this summer.

• Rochester Hills is one of the fastest growing suburban communities. The developments include University Square, 106,000 square feet of stores built on a 13-acre parcel at Walton and Adams roads.

Another is Auburn Place, built on a six-acre parcel near Crooks and Auburn roads.

The city has plenty of available commercial land, including a 90-acre parcel on Rochester and Uburn roads, and 14 acres behind the K mart store on Avon and Rochester roads.

• Troy, by contrast, reduced by 165 acres the amount of land available for development, said Troy planner Larry Keisling.

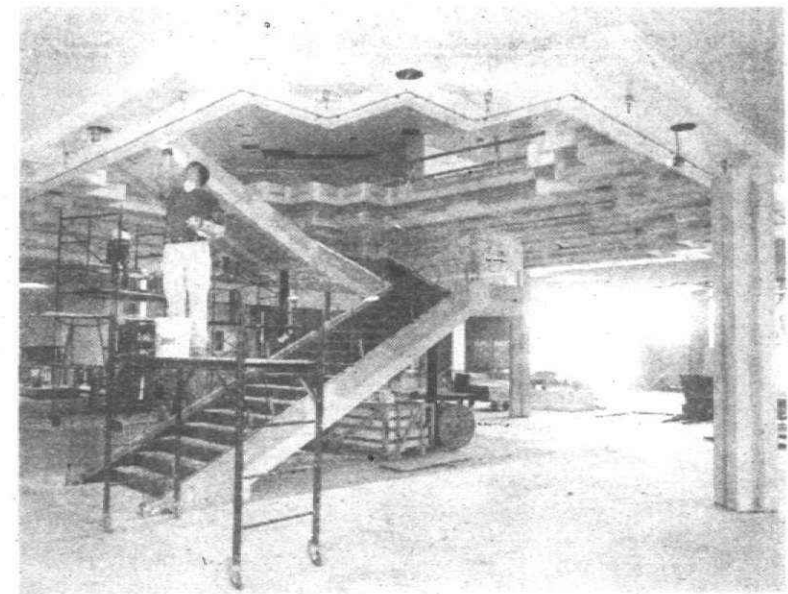
"We tried to end up with the amount of commercial land that the city's population could support," Keisling said.

The new open Oakland Square Center featuring Children's Palace, MainStreet and Service Merchandise is the largest of the new developments at 183,000 square feet.

Frankel and Associates has been unable to get the city's approval for its massive Somerset North project. But Somerset Mall is expanding. Frankel's executive vice president, Doug Glaza, said there is a list of retailers waiting to get into the mall.

• Birmingham has a couple of new developments. One is The Plaza, a two-story mini mall planned near Merrill and Woodward.

Another is Picadilly Square, which opened late last year. It is a two-story with a total 73,000 square feet.



Don Martin of Pontiac Ceiling & Partitions finishes a ceiling near a stairwell inside Jacobson's.

Last chance for stock contest

Last call for those interested in entering the National Association of Investors Corp.'s stock market contest called Investor's Quotient.

In cooperation with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the contest challenges readers to invest in the stock market using a fictional \$1,000 portfolio. Winners will be those whose portfolios show the greatest growth (exclusive of dividends) over the contest period.

FIRST PRIZE is a weekend for two to New York City including round-trip airfare, hotel accommo-

dations for a Friday and Saturday and a tour of the New York Stock Exchange.

Three second prizes of a weekend (two nights' lodging) at the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit will be awarded.

The five third-place winners will receive one-year subscriptions to Better Investing magazine, the NAIC monthly publication. Five fourth-place prizes of one-year subscriptions to your local Observer & Eccentric newspaper will be given.

Tracking of the portfolios will be done by NAIC and begins with the

date listed on the entry. Entries must be postmarked by midnight Sunday, June 28.

CONTESTANTS MAY select as many as five stocks from the New York Stock Exchange, the American exchange or NASDAQ. Stock listings are available in most daily newspapers.

Contest results will be based on the published closing quotes of the stocks on Sept. 25.

(See accompanying rules and entry blank.)

	Stock abbreviation	Stock exchange	Share price	Number of shares	Cost
1.					
2.					
3.					
4.					
5.					

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Address _____ Phone _____

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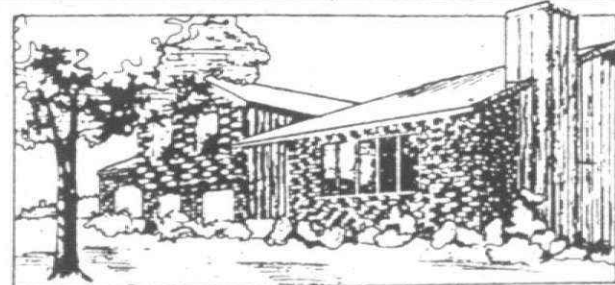
How to enter

- You have \$1000 in your portfolio.
- Select up to five stocks from the NYSE, AMEX, and/or the NASDAQ exchanges. (You may place your entire portfolio in one stock or distribute it among as many as five stocks.)
- Multiply the number of selected shares of stock by the stock's closing price on your DATE OF ENTRY to determine your cost. (Total cost may not exceed \$1000.)
- Contest results will be based on the published closing quotes of September 25, 1987.
- Individuals whose portfolios show the greatest growth (excluding dividends) from the DATE OF ENTRY to the contest's closing date are winners.
- All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, June 28, 1987.
- Mail all entries to:
National Association of Investors Corporation
1515 East Eleven Mile Road
Royal Oak, Michigan 48067

Contest rules

- One entry per person.
- No substitution will be made for any prize.
- Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the National Association of Investors Corporation, and their agents and immediate families are not eligible.
- Prize winners will be notified no later than October 17, 1987.
- Prizes will be awarded at the National Association of Investors 1987 National Convention, October 14-17 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Winners need not be present to collect prizes.

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Employee motivation costs little, worth a lot

The word motivation comes from the Latin term meaning "to move." The concept of motivation has been studied throughout the ages with experts searching for answers to the question, "What motivates us?"

Social psychologists tell us that much of what we learn is based on our interaction with other people. As a result, we are motivated to behave one way or another as a result of the things we are taught either consciously or unconsciously by others.

According to Mike Wickett, owner of Mike Wickett Enterprises of Birmingham and speaker, trainer and consultant, there are no accidents in

business when it comes to problems with employee motivation.

"Everyone is motivated to some degree. It is up to the employer to serve as a coach and cheerleader, rather than simply a boss, when attempting to motivate employees in a positive way," Wickett adds that recognition is the greatest motivator affecting successful employee performance.

RECOGNIZING and encouraging employees to perform well takes many forms.

"The owner sets the tempo with his or her own attitudes and behaviors," Wickett says. "It doesn't cost



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

a cent to become a positive and upbeat person who encourages employees by making them feel valued, worthy, and an important part of the business."

Beyond the owner or manager's responsibility in this regard, many firms have implemented programs to recognize outstanding achieve-

ment of employee staff. Examples within the small business include employee recognition days, sales contests, bonus incentives and customer feedback programs.

Others offer employee suggestion plans or quality circle programs. These programs encourage employees to submit their ideas to improve

internal operations. Ford Motor Co. is well known for its employee suggestion plans, both have resulted in an annual gross savings of \$50 million with rewards ranging from a minimum of \$25 to a maximum of \$5,000 and an automobile.

ACCORDING TO Jim Emanuel, corporate suggestion program coordinator at Ford, more than 300 maximum awards are distributed each year from the nearly 6,000 suggestions that are adopted.

Developing in-house libraries that provide employees with tape cassettes and workbooks on the topics of motivation and personal develop-

ment is an additional option. Recommended tape series include "The Excellence Challenge" by Tom Peters, "Blueprint for Success" by Joel Weldon, "Psychology of Achievement" by Brian Tracy and Wickett's "Keys to Success."

For additional information regarding these, contact Nightingale-Conant at its toll-free number, 1-800-323-5555. Wickett's tape series is available by calling 644-4944.

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

Business owners expect sales, earnings to improve

Results of an annual statewide survey of Michigan business owners indicate that although the owners are not particularly optimistic about the state of the national economy, a majority expects both sales and earnings to improve over 1986 levels (64 percent and 54 percent of the respondents, respectively).

The high cost of liability insurance and taxes were cited as the two top problems facing companies in the state. These are some of the findings of the fifth annual survey of Michigan businesses conducted by the accounting, tax and management consulting firm of Touche Ross in conjunction with Crain's Detroit Business. Businesses were polled through a survey questionnaire mailed in May, and the majority (83 percent) of those completing the survey were the president, CEO or chairman of their companies.

These survey findings reflect responses from 715 of 4,046 predominantly privately held Michigan businesses with 1986 sales revenues

greater than \$1 million. Survey responses were tabulated by Marketing Resource Group of Lansing.

Faced with reports of lower car sales and decreases in housing starts, it is encouraging to note the optimism and health of a number of other sectors of the Michigan economy, including service and non-automotive manufacturing businesses," said Joseph J. Varabeck, a partner in the Detroit office of Touche Ross and director of the firm's Enterprise Group.

Having identified the high cost of doing business in the state as a major concern, respondents favor several legislative reforms to address these issues. Reduction in the cost of unemployment compensation insurance (59 percent) and further improvement in workers' compensation laws (48 percent) remain high on the list of respondents' priorities, as they have consistently for the past three years.

The 1987 survey responses show a substantial increase from 19 percent in 1986 to 60 percent in 1987 —

in concern over improving the state's university system, and a decrease in concern over environmental standards and promoting the state.

By a ratio of two-one, the 1987 respondents feel the business climate in Michigan under Gov. Blanchard has improved. This is a drop from the three-one ratio of the previous year — an election year — but it is the same favorable ratio expressed by 1985 respondents.

AMONG THOSE responding to the survey, 85 percent favor testing workers for the use of illegal drugs and nearly two-thirds (66 percent) favor legislation banning smoking in the workplace. Among those respondents who have put workplace regulations into effect, 40 percent of the non-automotive manufacturers are administering drug tests and 43 percent of the service companies have banned smoking in the workplace.

When asked in May who they would vote for in the presidential primary, respondents favored

Chrysler Board Chairman Lee Iacocca as the Democratic candidate (36 percent) and equally preferred George Bush and Howard Baker in the Republican column (29 percent and 28 percent, respectively).

Nearly two-thirds (62 percent) of the respondents anticipate a downturn in the United States' economy within the next 12 to 18 months. Over the past three years, survey responses have indicated a steady erosion in optimism about the national economy, with smaller companies being the most pessimistic.

Although the majority (80 percent) of last year's respondents favored the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act, the overwhelming majority (91 percent) of this year's respondents indicated little faith in the ability of Congress to control the federal deficit through the provisions of Gramm-Rudman.

Respondents favor reducing government spending (57 percent) over increasing taxes (1 percent) — or a combination of both alternatives (41 percent) — as a method to reduce

the federal deficit.

RESPONDENTS expect balancing the budget (58 percent) and reducing the trade deficit (41 percent) to be the major economic issues of the 1988 presidential campaign. A slight majority (54 percent) of the respondents favor the use of tariffs and trade barriers to protect American industry.

Although the supply-side oriented 1986 Tax Reform Act was touted as a method of encouraging increased spending and thereby increasing individual company sales, 70 percent of the respondents do not believe this is happening. A majority (61 percent) still favors the 1986 Act, although the larger companies tend to favor it more than the smaller ones.

Two-thirds (67 percent) of the respondents believe business taxes will increase during the next 12 months. Nearly three-fourths (70 percent) of them expect, at the very least, a back-door increase in taxes as a result of a congressional delay in phasing in the tax-cut portions of the 1986 act.

Because of changes in the depreciation rules, more than one-half (54 percent) of the respondents plan to invest less in 1987 in depreciable assets. This decision is prevalent among more small companies than large ones.

As a result, 59 percent of the respondents are planning to make fewer, or defer, capital equipment expenditures during 1987 and 61 percent (principally younger, smaller firms) are considering leasing capital equipment as an alternative.

THE ONCE-HOT topic of controlling health benefits costs seems to have cooled. Two out of five (44 percent) of the respondents have taken no steps to contain costs. Of the respondents that have instituted cost-cutting procedures, more than one-quarter (27 percent) increased medical deductibles.

Most (82 percent) of the respondents have taken no action to contain overall employee benefits costs. Of those which have, 5 percent have implemented a flexible or cafeteria-style benefits plan.

business briefs

● BRA-CON SOLD

Allegiant International announced the sale of its Bra-Con Industries subsidiary to Dollar Corp. of Troy. Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Bra-Con, based in Livonia, and Dollar are designers and builders of automated welding assembly systems for the auto, appliance and

farm equipment industries. Dollar plans to continue operating Bra-Con under the Bra-Con name.

Acquired by AI in 1981, Bra-Con employs 240 people at facilities in Livonia and Plymouth.

● PR COUNSEL

John Allen Associates Inc. of Birmingham has been named public relations counsel for Schiller Construction Co. of Redford. Schiller, which specializes in commercial and institutional projects, was the general contractor for historical renovations at Fort Wayne in Detroit and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Schiller has been in business 40 years.

● TOCCO FOOD HONORED

Tocco Food Co. of Livonia won a Silver Penguin award, the top regional award in the food service distributor category for the best frozen food promotion in the East Central region of the United States during national frozen food month. The award will be presented by the Frozen Food Association at its national

convention in Dallas, Texas.

● NEW HEALTH CENTER

Total Health Care, a health maintenance organization, opened a center at 8010 Wayne Road in Westland. The center, Med City, is a general family practice. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

● VACATION HOME CHECK

Critter Sitters Etc. has expanded after 18 months. The home pet care service will now check houses while the owner is absent, even if the homeowner does not have any pets. Critter Sitters Etc.'s telephone number is 422-4119.

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Passive and portfolio income after tax reform

Part 3

As mentioned, the Tax Reform Act classifies income and losses in three categories: active, passive and portfolio.

This means you can no longer use losses from passive tax shelters to offset active income from salary, etc. So the people searched for and found passive income that the tax-shelter losses could offset.

Today we will discuss the remaining two categories: passive and portfolio.

Rental activity losses and income:

Rental activities are treated as passive. In the case of rental real es-

tate, however, some relief has been provided. If you are actively managing the real estate, the law allows you to use up to \$25,000 in losses from rental real estate to offset \$25,000 active income. The \$25,000 exemption is reduced by 50% of your adjusted gross income in excess of \$100,000.

Here is an example. Suppose you have \$35,000 of losses from a rental real estate activity in which you actively participate. You also participate in another rental activity in which you have \$20,000 income.

Your real estate income is a \$15,000 loss (\$35,000-\$20,000) to reduce your other taxable income.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Portfolio Income and Losses:

Portfolio income consists of (1) interest, (2) dividend, (3) annuities and (4) royalties. Portfolio losses consist of (1) expenses, (2) interest expense and (3) gains or losses resulting from the disposition of property.

Portfolio losses can offset only portfolio income. Interestingly, port-

folio income, when it is generated within a limited partnership, can only be offset by passive losses.

So What's the Bottom Line?

It's simple. If you keep your eyes open, you will find a large number of passive income generating partnerships on the market.

For instance, every day I come across partnerships converting rental apartments into condominiums, subdividing and selling lots, developing office/condo property, and acquiring other businesses.

Many of these partnerships argue convincingly that you should be getting into these partnerships early in the year so you can get the best deals.

While there is some validity to these arguments, the tax shelter situation is so complex that you need your financial planner to guide you through the maze.

Please do not try to handle the task yourself unless you are really up to it. Let someone knowledgeable

who appreciates your current financial situation assist you in getting the best out of the situation you desire.

Educational Seminar: "Your Investments, Your Taxes and Tax Reform." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham.

For more information or reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Expanding Dollar General Corp. may bounce back

I bought Dollar General Corp. in May 1985 at 19. It went up a few dollars and then started to really fall. Recently it was 10, close to half of what I paid for it.

I had read a number of investment reports before I bought it, and it was rated as an outstanding growth stock. I studied the figures myself and the company really looked good.

Reports from the company have said a couple of times that they expect earnings to go up, but so far there has been little improvement. Would your recommendation be to hold or sell this stock?

If I owned the stock as you do, I

would be inclined to continue to hold it. If I did not own it, I would be looking at it at this point but would not be ready to buy it yet.

As you pointed out, up until the time this company had its current problem it had an excellent record. As the reports pointed out, it had a fine record of growing sales and earnings per share.

These figures went ahead at 20 percent a year from 1978 to 1983. Profits provided a return on equity of more than 19 percent.

THEN THE company's rapid expansion program ran into difficulties. In two years it went from 480



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

stores to 920. Prior to this time, management did an excellent job of integrating new stores into the operation and maintaining an efficient profitable operation.

However, when this particular doubling took place, problems seemed to proliferate. In the past when the company made sizeable ac-

quisitions, it would go through an assimilation process, and profits would slow up, but then a strong move forward would follow.

In the case of the 1983-85 acquisitions, the assimilation is taking a lot longer than expected. The big question for the investor, of course, is whether the company will turn around. I'd

still allow them a year.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write to: Day's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, Mich. 48065

business people

Robin L. Mowry has been promoted to marketing manager for Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc., a Livonia architectural/engineering firm. Mowry is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and a member of the Society for Marketing Professional Services. She is active in the Commercial Real Estate Women Inc. and Professional Services Management Association. She has been with the firm since 1985.

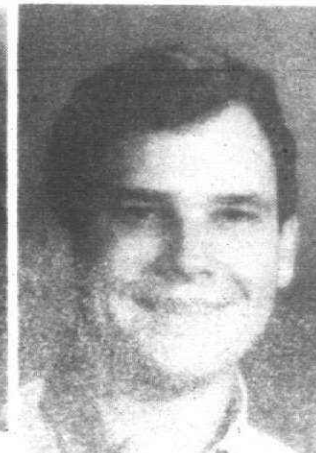
Heidi Jo Wayco of Livonia has been named media director on the staff of Shelly Fortuna Associates, public relations. Wayco is a 1987 graduate of Madonna College with a bachelor's degree in journalism/public relations. She completed her four-

year degree in two years and nine months.

Rita Rooks, a sales associate with ERA Mark Realty Northwest of Plymouth Township, successfully completed the company's Advanced Marketing Training Program in the regional office in Farmington Hills.

Natalie Thurmond of Redford has completed a training program in professional makeup techniques developed by Hollywood makeup artist Michael Maron for the Shalkee Corp.

David M. Sparling Jr. has been named programming coordinator for Yale Tool & Engraving, a CAD/CAM machining company in Plymouth. Sparling joined the company in 1981 as a machinist specializing in



Wayco

Mowry

Sparling

Rooks

Thurmond

We want to collar a few good men.

The Archdiocese of Detroit has a job to do. We know some people who are facing tough choices in life who need good advice. We know some people who are facing no choices who still need hope. We know a lot of great kids who need a place to live, and maybe someone to bring the ball or the music. And we know a few older people who are going to die whether or not someone is there to bring them peace.

All over the Archdiocese there are people who need a place to count their blessings and share their sorrows — people who need a hand, or a shoulder to lean on, or sometimes just an ear.

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class reunions

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

• **ADAMS**
The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion on Saturday, July 4. For more information, call 651-5508.

• **ALGONAC**
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

• **ALLEN PARK**
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Carmen (De-Marti) Porter at 388-5782 or Judy (Korpi) Yockey at 388-6103.

• **BARN THEATER**
The Barn Theater Performing Arts Group of Oakland University will have a 20-year inclusive reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

• **BELLEVILLE**
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Holiday Inn in Romulus. For more information, call Debbie (Herkiner) Cartwright at 697-3116 or Connie (Cook) Testorelli at 697-2538.

• **BENEDICTIAN**
The class of 1962 will have its 25-year reunion Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14-15, at the Holiday Inn, I-275 and Six Mile. For more information, call 261-3280.

• **BENEDICTINE**
The class of 1967 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, call Bob Lulek, 522-6619, or Marianne (Hodge) Fox, 698-9549.
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 25. For more information, call 739-7386.

• **BENTLEY**
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion in November at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call 455-9784 or 525-0516.
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Oct. 16, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call 722-7833.

• **BERKLEY**
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Troy Hilton. For more information, call Lou Rubenstein at 399-3798 or Cathy King at 547-8830.

• **BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN**
The class of 1947 has changed the date of its 40-year reunion to Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Marilyn Black Archterlonie at 626-3522 or Nancy Chapel at 641-8074.

• **BIRMINGHAM GROVES**
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Karen Mason Bell at 559-5824.

For more information, call Julie (Farb) Love at 555-9843.
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 18, at the Pontiac Silverdome. For more information, call Dan Batchelor at (517) 332-4211.

• **BISHOP BORGESS**
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Sept. 25. For more information, call Pat (Erploding) Horgan at 522-0359.

• **BLOOMFIELD HILLS**
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, call Lynne (Roberge) Roland at 540-7510, John Coe at 979-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Barb (Stewart) Hertzler at 644-4138 after 5 p.m.

• **BUCHANAN ELEMENTARY**
Mrs. Ryan's 1971-72 Open Classroom will have a 15-year reunion. For more information, call 582-0920.

• **CARNEGIE INSTITUTE**
There will be a reunion for graduates since 1947 on Saturday, Sept. 12, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. For more information, call Cindy Brooks at 589-1078.

• **CASS TECH**
The classes of 1941-45 will have a reunion in Southern California Thursday through Sunday, June 25-28. For more information, contact Bernard Elbing, 18800 Sears Lane, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437. Or call (707) 964-3548.
The class of 1962 is planning its 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Karen

Mason Bell at 559-5824.
The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Barry Blauer at 546-3563.

• **CHADSEY**
The classes of January and June 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Monignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Monignor Hunt Drive, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Ed Zajac at 565-1259 or Stan Padys at 562-0992 or call 531-1639, 562-0992 or 937-2257.
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

• **CHURCHILL**
The class of 1972 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29. For more information, call Tom Piluras at 459-3326 or Dave Yelaneck at 525-2641.

• **CLARENCEVILLE**
The class of 1982 will have their five-year reunion Friday, Aug. 21. For more information, call Monica Sharpe at 464-0497 or Linda Funke at 464-3432.

• **CLARENCEVILLE**
Clarenceville School District class reunions are scheduled during the Thursday through Friday, June 25-27, sequentennial celebration. Activities include a dinner/dance, parade, golf tournament and games and athletic events. For more information, call 473-8900. For information on participating in the parade, call 474-8869.
The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 427-8127 or 537-8652.

Senate eases school rules

AP — An uncertain future in the state House is awaiting a controversial bill to relax regulations on private schools in Michigan, following its approval in the Republican-controlled Senate.

The bill, pushed by fundamentalist Christian churches, was passed, 22-14. But while one supporter said he believed it passed because some members assume the House will kill it, its sponsor said he thinks it has a chance to win approval in the Democratic-run house.

"I'm just not sure — I think we have a reasonable possibility to pass it in the House," said Sen. Harmon Cropsey, R-DeCatur, the bill's sponsor. "I think it's a reasonable bill," he said. "This is a national trend all across the country."

BUT SEN. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, said the Senate "spent entirely too much time on the bill." The bill is imperfect, to say the least. "You could make the argument that the way to kill the bill was to send it to the House," said Schwarz, who voted for the measure.

Here is how area senators voted on the bill:
For: Doug Cree, R-Troy, William Faust, D-Westland, Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, Robert Genke, R-Norville, Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.
Against — Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills; George Hart, R-Deerborn.

THE BILL was amended to apply to all private schools and not just religious schools. It would permit school officials to declare their institutions free of state supervision.

But children would have to be taught by a state-certified or otherwise qualified teacher, or take periodic tests to demonstrate they were learning. Such schools now have to report such information as the number of children enrolled, who teaches them and the schools' curricula.

The bill was amended to apply to all private schools and not just religious schools. It would permit school officials to declare their institutions free of state supervision.

Teachers must be certified. Under the bill, parents still would have to furnish certain information, such as the name and address of a school in which the child was enrolled. But since some religious groups oppose reporting to the state, the parents could submit the information to an intermediate school district or a third party which agrees to accept it.

An amendment would designate an ordained minister as a teacher qualified to teach children at the schools.

CHURCH SCHOOLS' objections to reporting the data has led to unsuccessful court challenges and a massive Capitol rally calling for legislation to exempt the schools from the restrictions.

The bill was opposed by Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, who said it doesn't require that private-school teachers understand child development, know how to teach, have any training or know how to spot special problems in children.

"We are saying that they can have teachers who have none of these skills," Sederburg said. "That adds up to a giant mistake."

According to Schwarz, chairman of the committee which approved the bill, about 30,000 children in church-based schools in Michigan would be affected by the bill. He said about 205,000 children attend private schools in Michigan.

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haven't forgotten the little things, either — like classes for fathers in the fine art of changing diapers and gourmet dinners for brand new parents who want to celebrate in a special way.

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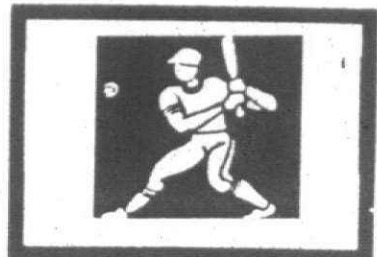
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Sports

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



Thursday, June 25, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)10

Woolard, Yates top 5-milers

Plymouth's Robbi Woolard won the women's competition, and John Yates was the men's overall winner Saturday in the Ninth Annual Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run.

Woolard, competing in the 30-39 age group was nearly four minutes faster than her closest female competitor. She crossed the finish line in 34:50 while Carolyn Wolf of Dearborn Heights was first in the 20-29 division with a 38:45 time.

Yates of Ypsilanti won the strongly-contested men's 20-29 competition with a 26:41 time. The second- and third-best runners came out of that bracket, also. Canton's Dave Williams and Scott Harrison were clocked at 27:01 and 28:40, respectively.

THE TOP three runners in each age group are provided below. See the accompanying numerical list for individual times.

Men 14-under: Mike Sheehan (Plymouth), Shane Keough (Canton), Eric Opdyke (Dearborn); 15-19: Alan Byrnes (Canton), Michael Frampus (Redford), Jay Michaelson (Canton); 30-39: Steve Bauslaugh (Canton), Larry Dahlberg (Newport), Ken Sova (Wayne); 40-49: Harry Studdard (Whitmore Lake), Spiro Karras (Canton), Harold Read (Canton); 50-over: Ken Simpson (Lake Orion), Mel Schultz (Troy), Del Sisler (Livonia).

Women 15-19: Michelle Menchach, Susan Nyquist (Canton); 20-29: Carolyn Wolf (Dearborn Heights), Margie Beard (Canton), Jennifer Dagg (Redford); 30-39: Robbi Woolard (Plymouth), Gail Bupp (Greensburg, Pa.), Sue Soper (Canton); 40-49: Dawn Teller, Canton.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth's Robbi Woolard heads toward the finish line to become the women's overall winner in the Canton Country Festival Run. See Page 2D for complete results of the race as well as those of the Plymouth-YMCA run.

Loophole just might revive O&E classic

ALL THIS TIME, we've been approaching the problem from the wrong angle.

This is what I get for studying journalism in college instead of law. You can bet Tammy Faye's last \$37,000 I'd be a better journalist today if jurisprudence had been my field of study.

Journalists, you see, attack a problem head-on. And honestly — no shortcuts, no sleaziness. After all, how can the public trust and believe a journalist who's dishonest?

A lawyer, on the other hand, is granted a certain latitude in his pursuit of — ahem — justice. His character is expected to be somewhat tarnished; he's supposed to find a different angle.

The basic difference between the two is, if a journalist tricks someone, he's dirtier than the scum on a toilet bowl; if a lawyer tricks someone, he's clever and resourceful — and rich.

Which is why a lawyer would be better suited to handle the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) and its current rule against all-star games. Or at least the girls soccer all-star game the Observer & Eccentric sponsored before this year.

IT WAS JUST over a year ago that we last had that pleasure. As we've reported so many times, the MHSAA banned it by expanding its all-star rule to cover all sports (it used to include just football, basketball and hockey) and all 12 months (it used to be in force just during the school year).

Any underclassman who violates this mandate is banished from competition for one year. Without underclassmen, the O&E girls soccer classic just wouldn't be the same.

OK, you've heard all this stuff before. What you haven't heard are adequate reasons why. Neither have



C.J. Risak

we. The MHSAA has given us that "Magic Johnson played in a dozen all-star games when he was in high school" example every time we asked why. To prevent the exploitation of prep athletes is the high-minded explanation.

Yeah, right — and Gary Hart and Donna Rice were merely pen pals.

Sorry, but I can't buy it. We were not exploiting athletes with an all-star game meant to boost our circu-

The MHSAA has given us that "Magic Johnson played in a dozen all-star games when he was in high school" example every time we asked why.

But more importantly — where we simple-minded journalists attempted to deal with the MHSAA and its guidelines with a written proposal asking to allow us to host the all-star classic — a lawyer simply would have plotted a course circumventing the rule.

Silly, isn't it? It amends the adage "laws are meant to be broken" by adding "and lawyers are meant to find loopholes."

Mind you, we've followed the intent of the all-star rule. If we didn't, the game would have been played by now. As I asked Bupp, "If we had tryouts for all Observer-area girls 18 and under interested in playing a soccer match against a team chosen by the same method from our Eccentric coverage area, would the MHSAA ban it?"

His answer: "Probably not, since they wouldn't be representing their high schools. If an underclassman is representing her high school in an all-star game, she would lose eligibility."

So we could still have the classic, you see. A few cosmetic changes — no mention of high schools and refer to practices as tryouts — and we could put the exact same players on the field as we would have anyway.

WOULD THAT be right and proper? Before answering, consider that the MHSAA's representatives never gave me a clear reason why summer games are included in its ban.

Then remember what sport is the greatest offender of the all-star rule — basketball. Do you think for a moment the ban has had any effect on high school all-star basketball games? Think again; McDonald's still sponsors its team, the Dapper Dan Classic is still in existence — even the state's coaches association sponsors all-star games.

Please turn to Page 4

Waite wants a first-year shot at starter's role with Hurons

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Steve Waite will be in an Eastern Michigan baseball uniform next spring. That much is fact.

But Waite also hopes to be in the team's starting lineup — at shortstop — when he begins his freshman season with the Hurons.

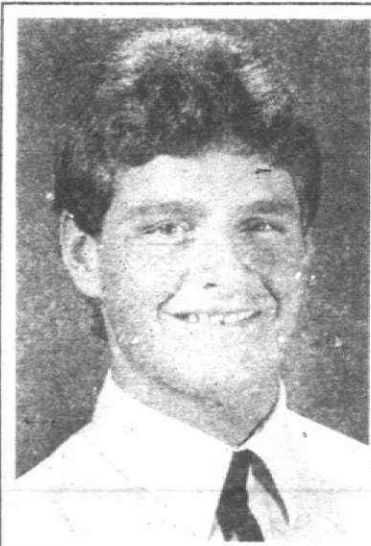
The prospects for playing a key role immediately was a major reason Waite, a senior at Plymouth Canton, accepted a baseball scholarship from EMU.

"They almost guaranteed me I'd start for the team next year," said Waite, who led the Chiefs to a 19-8 season and share of the Western Division title in the Western Lakes. "That was a major concern for me, to play my freshman year."

"I DIDN'T WANT to hang it up after my senior year," he added. "I definitely wanted to go on and play, and having the chance to play all four years is just great."

Roger Coryell, a longtime assistant under former coach Ron Oestrike, said there are four things he likes about Waite: his arm strength, his ability to hit with power, his academic standing and his potential for playing another position.

Because of Waite's arm strength,



'They almost guaranteed me I'd start for the team next year. That was a major concern for me, to play my freshman year.'

— Steve Waite
EMU baseball recruit

Coryell believes he has the raw ability to become a pitcher if such a transition was ever attempted.

Jim Trahey, a member of West Bloomfield's state championship team in 1983 and an infielder at EMU, was drafted as a pitcher recently by the Toronto Blue Jays simply because of his potential at that position.

"THAT'S ALWAYS been in the

back of my mind," Coryell said, "but we want to give him a chance to play shortstop first."

"With Scott Willis graduating, the position is wide open. We're hopeful (Waite) can come in and do it, but we also realize it's a big step. But he is coming from a good program. Fall baseball will be a key for him."

Please turn to Page 4

CMU has what Dowd wants

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

What can Central Michigan University provide for Tim Dowd? Just about everything he wants.

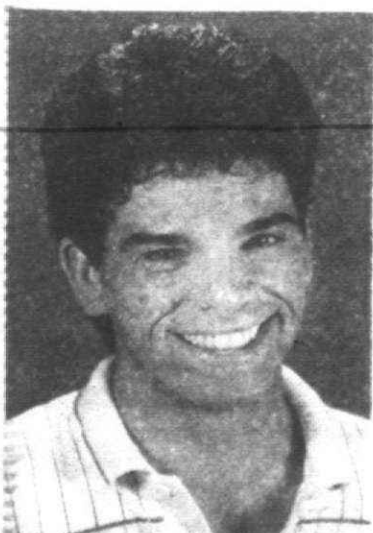
Dowd signed a letter of intent to attend CMU and play baseball for the Chippewas. His reasons for choosing CMU — Dowd was also recruited by Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and University of Detroit — included just about everything.

"I like their (baseball) program, basically," the Plymouth Salem standout said. "They've won the MAC (Mid-American Conference) four years in a row, they went to the regionals and this year almost made it to the (college) World Series."

"I liked the campus, too, and it has a real good business school, which is what I want to go into."

IS THAT IT? Well...

"I wanted to go away to school, but not too far away," Dowd continued. "I wanted to be close enough so my parents could still come up and see me play."



Tim Dowd

Please turn to Page 4

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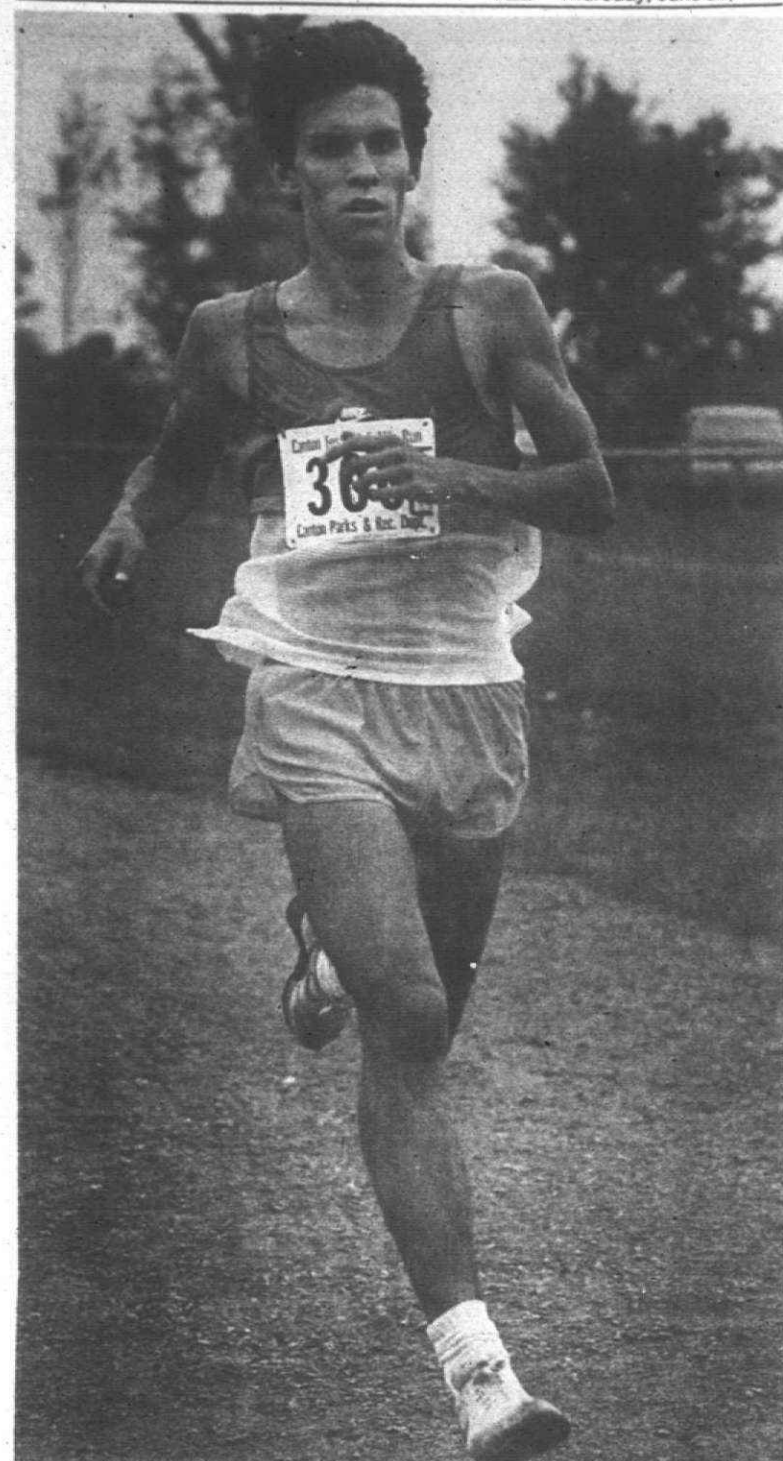
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running

8TH ANNUAL PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY YMCA RUN

BEST MALE RESULTS

One mile: Jay Swicki, 15-18, Canton, 4:55; Alan Byrnes, 15-18, Canton, 4:56; Mike Dehn, 15-18, Livonia, 5:28.
Five kilometers: Jim Brown, 24-30, Farmington, 15:46; Jeff Fedewa, 15-18, Plymouth, 15:49; Matt Schroeder, 15-18, Monroe, 16:12.
Ten kilometers: Terry Elsey, 31-36, Farmington Hills, 32:24; Phil Sanborn, 15-18, Monroe, 34:07; Tim Klase, 15-18, New Boston, 35:08.

BEST FEMALE RESULTS

One mile: Cecelia Brys, 37-42, Livonia, 6:48; Charlene McPaul, 12-14, Canton, 7:20; Lori Oeflein, 15-18, Ypsilanti, 7:28.
Five kilometers: Janet Lewis, 19-23, Southgate, 19:22; Linda Powers, 37-42, Ann Arbor, 19:23; Rachelle Bydowski, 12-14, Ida, 19:37.
Ten kilometers: Kelly Champagne, 19-23, Canton, 36:17; Kathy Murphy, 24-30, Plymouth, 40:15; Susan Hachigan, 24-30, Northville, 41:24.

running

9TH ANNUAL CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL 5-MILE RUN RESULTS

1. John Yates	26:41
2. Dave Williams	27:01
3. Scott Harrison	28:40
4. Allan Cook	28:45
5. Allan Byrnes	28:48
6. Marty Kopack	29:04
7. Steve Baulaugh	29:15
8. Michael Frampus	29:20
9. Jake Michaelson	29:24
10. Jay Swicki	29:56
11. Robert Goutier	30:12
12. Scott Stryker	30:15
13. Brian Callon	30:45
14. John Wolf	31:00
15. John Pacione	31:04
16. Larry Dahlberg	31:21
17. Brett Milley	31:26
18. Harry Studdard	31:28
19. William Arbor	31:54
20. Ken Sova	31:57
21. James Zelazny	32:08
22. Brian Giles	32:51

Local stars rule race

Five of six race winners in Sunday's Eighth Annual Plymouth Community YMCA Run hailed from Overland, including two from Canton. The local winners were Jay Swicki, who won the men's one-mile race in 4:55, and Kelly Champagne, who captured first place in the women's 10-kilometer event with a 36:17 time. In the other men's races, Farmington's Jim Brown won the 5K contest in 15:46, and Terry Elsey of Farmington Hills was more than 1 1/2 minutes ahead of Monroe's Phil Sanborn with a 10K showing of 32:24. In addition, Livonia's Cecelia Brys won the women's one-mile race with a 6:48 time. The women's 5K contest was won by Janet Lewis of Southgate (19:22).

TOP MALE RUNNERS (10 KILOMETERS)

8-11: Jonathan Tackett; 12-14: Brian Paquette, James Hull, Andy Strahan; 15-18: Pete Bodary, Chris Klase, Douglas Vergari; 19-23: Steven Mast, David Anderson, Tim Doking; 24-30: Dave Dueto, Mike Belovich, David Walsh; 31-36: Paul Marr, Rick Stubb, Chuck Balke; 37-42: Jim Lerma, Tim Klinkhamer, Jack Burns; 43-49: Kenneth Jones, Dick Brown, Dan Hardro; 50-over: Gerald

TOP FEMALE RUNNERS (10 KILOMETERS)

7-under: Connie Serda, Courtney Paige, Miranda Kipela; 8-11: Debbie Hasfurther, Sarah Atwell, Melissa Goff; 12-14: Lori Penland, Cathy McCade, Allea King; 15-18: Lynda Schenkel, Ann Showman, Traci Thomas; 19-23: Sandy Elliot, Karen Lewis, Glanice Johnson; 24-30: Marian Shears, Linda Foster, Peggy Keld; 31-36: Susan Alt, Suzi Guider, Phyllis Rigman; 37-42: Pat LaCrosa, Rita Butler, Pam Anderson; 50-over: Sandra Boak.

nell: Bob Powers, Jim Hilber, 43-49: John Barlage, Jim Clark, H.W. Van Blaricum; 50-over: Jim Hastings, Harrison Henley, James Shirley.

TOP FEMALE RUNNERS (5 KILOMETERS)

7-under: Connie Serda, Courtney Paige, Miranda Kipela; 8-11: Debbie Hasfurther, Sarah Atwell, Melissa Goff; 12-14: Lori Penland, Cathy McCade, Allea King; 15-18: Lynda Schenkel, Ann Showman, Traci Thomas; 19-23: Sandy Elliot, Karen Lewis, Glanice Johnson; 24-30: Marian Shears, Linda Foster, Peggy Keld; 31-36: Susan Alt, Suzi Guider, Phyllis Rigman; 37-42: Pat LaCrosa, Rita Butler, Pam Anderson; 50-over: Sandra Boak.

Canton 2nd in speed skating

Nearly 50 skaters from the River-side Striders of Livonia will compete next month at the Great Lakes Regional Speed Roller Skating Championships in Indianapolis. Riverside finished first at the 51st running of the Michigan State Roller Skating Championships held June 13-14 at the Canton Skatin' Station. Host Canton was second in the team standings followed by third place finisher Kentwood of Grand Rapids. The Speed Demons of Troy and the Pontiac Sprinters tied for fourth place.

"Coached by Rob Dunn and Dennis McLeod, the Striders will now compete against teams from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin at the Great Lakes Championships. "The Striders swept the first five places in the Senior Men Division as Ralph Marsack took first. He was followed by teammates Steve Abrams, second; Steve Marion, third; Joe Hawkins, fourth; and Jay Ingram, fifth.

"IN THE Senior Ladies, Canton took three of the first five places led by Susan McLeod, who finished ahead of teammates Michelle Justice, who was second, and Dianne McCombs, who finished fourth. The Striders' Lynn Costanza grabbed third. Riverside will try to defend its 1986 U.S. National Championship in August in Lincoln, Neb.

Here is a rundown of finishers from area teams.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS (Places 1-5)

Tiny Tot Girls: 4. Lesa Cross, Bonaventure Express, Farmington Hills.
Primary Boys: 2. Christopher Brown, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 3. Curtis Sipe, Riverside Striders, Livonia.
Primary Girls: 1. Justin Ego, Skatin' Station, Canton; 2. Kevin Galt, Speed Demons, Troy.
Junior Boys: 1. Crystal Dicoala, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 2. Suzanne Sejlula, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 3. Courtney Barlow, Skatin' Station, Canton.
Elementary Boys: 2. James Gladstone, Skatin' Station, Canton.

Junior-Senior 2 Mixed: 1. Susan McLeod, Richard Schneider, Skatin' Station; 2. Lynn Costanza-Ralph Marsack, Riverside Striders.

RELAY EVENTS (Top 3 finishers)

Juvenile-Elementary 2 Boy: 1. James Gladstone-Justin Ego, Skatin' Station.
Juvenile-Elementary 2 Girl: 2. Janette Sejlula-Sherry Sipe, Riverside Striders; 3. Brandi Medler-Cher Walls, Skatin' Station.
Juvenile-Elementary 2 Mixed: 1. Janette Sejlula-Martin Poston, Riverside Striders; 2. Jennifer Pore-James Gladstone, Skatin' Station.
Juvenile-Elementary 4 Boy: 1. Jeff Galt, Lee Osborn, Kevin Galt and Nathan Reuss, Speed Demons; 2. Shane Bates, Daniel Mahalik, Michael Tucker and Marvin Poston, Riverside Striders.
Juvenile-Elementary 4 Girl: 1. Crystal Dicoala, Janette Sejlula, Sherry Sipe and Karen Katovich, Riverside Striders; 2. Colleen Dabrowski, Mary Dean, Suzanne Sejlula and Courtney Turk, Riverside Striders.
Juvenile-Elementary 4 Mixed: 1. Brandi

TOP 5 AREA FINISHERS MICHIGAN JUNIOR OLYMPIC SPEED ROLLER SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

June 15 at Canton Skatin' Station

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

JO II Girls: 2. Christopher Brown, Riverside Striders, Livonia.
JO II Boys: 1. Danny Mahalik, Striders; 2. Shane Bates, Striders; 3. Lee Osborn, Speed Demons, Troy; 4. Brian Franklin, Speed Demons, Troy.
JO III Girls: 1. Courtney Turk, Striders; 2. Nicole Collins, Speed Demons.
JO III Boys: 2. Sergio Gardiner, Bonaventure Express, Farmington Hills; 3. Joseph Rohoff, Skatin' Station.
JO IV Girls: 3. Kathy Goode, Bonaventure Express.

JO VI Men: 1. Kevin Worth, Bonaventure Express; 2. Jack McCoy, Bonaventure Express; 3. Michael Repass, Skatin' Station; 4. Erik Jallad, Bonaventure Express.

JO VI Ladies: 2. Gena Delano, Bonaventure Express; 3. Kathy Holloway, Bonaventure Express; 4. Vanessa Eddy-Joe Rohoff (River-side); 5. Tonya Alle-Erik Jallad (Bonaventure).

JO VII Ladies: 1. Sharon Warren, Skatin' Station; 2. Tammie White, Bonaventure Express; 3. Denise Sewell, Riverside Striders.

JO VII Men: 1. Rob Brodbeck, Riverside Striders; 2. Greg Burkner, Skatin' Station; 3. Royce McLeod, Skatin' Station; 4. Gary Adams, Skatin' Station; 5. Dennis Gunning, Skatin' Station.

JO VII Ladies: 2. Jessie Carol Grant, Bonaventure Express.

JO VII Men: 2. Jessie Carol Grant, Bonaventure Express.

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in' Station, Canton; 4. Marvin Poston, Riverside Striders, Livonia.
Elementary Girls: 1. Janette Sejlula, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 2. Brandi Medler, Skatin' Station, Canton; 3. Sherry Sipe, Riverside Striders, Livonia.
Freshman Boys: 1. Jason Deese, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 2. Damon Martin, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 3. Brian Deese, Riverside Striders, Livonia.
Freshman Girls: 1. Marjorie Wisniewski, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 2. Shannon Audette, Skatin' Station, Canton.
Sophomore Men: 1. Jason Ego, Skatin' Station, Canton; 2. John Chapusaux, Skatin' Station, Canton; 3. Kevin Worth, Bonaventure Express, Farm Hills; 4. Ryan Patton, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 5. Mark Boston, Riverside Striders, Livonia.
Sophomore Ladies: 1. Jennifer Boschman, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 2. Jennifer Stark, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 3. Amanda Belair, Skatin' Station, Canton; 4. Georgann Coykendall, Skatin' Station, Canton; 5. Aimee Belair, Bonaventure Express, Farm Hills.
Junior Men: 1. Donnie Johnson, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 2. Armando Medel, Skatin' Station, Canton; 3. Curtis Deese, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 4. Bryan Davis, Skatin' Station, Canton.
Junior Ladies: 1. Marjorie Wisniewski, Skatin' Station, Canton; 2. Dawn Ingram, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 3. Pamela Belair, Bonaventure Express, Farm Hills; 4. Gena Delano, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 5. Candee Walls, Skatin' Station, Canton.
Master Men: 2. Robin Brodbeck, Riverside Striders, Livonia; 3. Royce McLeod, third, Skatin' Station; 4. Dennis Gunning, Skatin' Station, Canton; 5. Dave Reuss, Speed Demons, Troy.
Master Ladies: 1. Gena Reuss, Speed Demons, Troy; 2. Linda Galt, Speed Demons, Troy.

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Junior-Senior 2 Mixed: 1. Susan McLeod, Richard Schneider, Skatin' Station; 2. Lynn Costanza-Ralph Marsack, Riverside Striders.

Junior-Senior 4 Mixed: 1. Susan McLeod, Richard Schneider, Skatin' Station; 2. Lynn Costanza-Ralph Marsack, Riverside Striders; 3. Richard Schneider-Gary Payne, Skatin' Station.

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Junior-Senior 2 Mixed: 1. Susan McLeod, Richard Schneider, Skatin' Station; 2. Lynn Costanza

Hamlish to play his song at Meadow Brook



Marvin Hamlish appears Friday at Baldwin Pavilion in a program of music and comedy.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Broadway and Hollywood composer Marvin Hamlish, who was the inspiration for the musical "They're Playing Our Song," will be bringing his music and comedy to Meadow Brook Musical Festival.

Over the telephone from his apartment on New York's East Side, the rapid-speaking Hamlish outlined the program he will present at Meadow Brook. "My program has the music and a lot of fun," he said. "We do a lot of comedy."

Hamlish will play songs from his international musical hits, the successful "Chorus Line," and "They're Playing Our Song." He will do Scott Joplin rags from the movie "The Sting," for which he wrote the score and helped create the title song. He also will offer a song from the musical "Smile," his recent show that was eagerly anticipated but failed to survive on Broadway. Asked to name the song he will perform, Hamlish said somewhat impulsively, "I'm not going to tell you!" He claims he wants to save it for a surprise.

preview

THE COMPOSER said that at his concert, "I enjoy doing Rent-a-Composer." He described how this segment begins, "People have song titles that would make a great song. The audience calls them up, and he writes the music — and does the lyrics, too — instantly."

The show "They're Playing Our Song," with book by Neil Simon and music by Hamlish, was inspired by Hamlish's own life.

The show, about a composer and lyricist who fall in love with each other, was based on Hamlish's relationship with Carole Bayer Sager (who later became the wife of Burt Bacharach). "We worked together

and lived together," Hamlish said. Simon took that idea as the premise for the show's book.

"He made up the entire story," Hamlish said about the rest of the plot. Hamlish wasn't unhappy with Simon's approach. "I thought it was a lot of fun," he said.

The lively show, with delightful music, starred Lucie Arnaz and Robert Klein on Broadway. In metropolitan Detroit, Marsha Waterbury (then Marsha Scagg) played in the show with Victor Garber at the Fisher and Larry Kert at the Birmingham Theatre. Waterbury was last seen in the Detroit area at the Birmingham, where she starred recently in "Little Shop of Horrors."

The vibrant actress was the star of Hamlish's last show on Broadway, "Smile," that opened in November and closed in January.

WATERBURY HAD said she

spent two years on "Smile" and that Hamlish had spent many more years getting the show to Broadway. Asked about "Smile," during the interview last week, Hamlish was brief: "I'm still alive," he replied.

What's he going to do next on Broadway? "I'm looking" was all he would say.

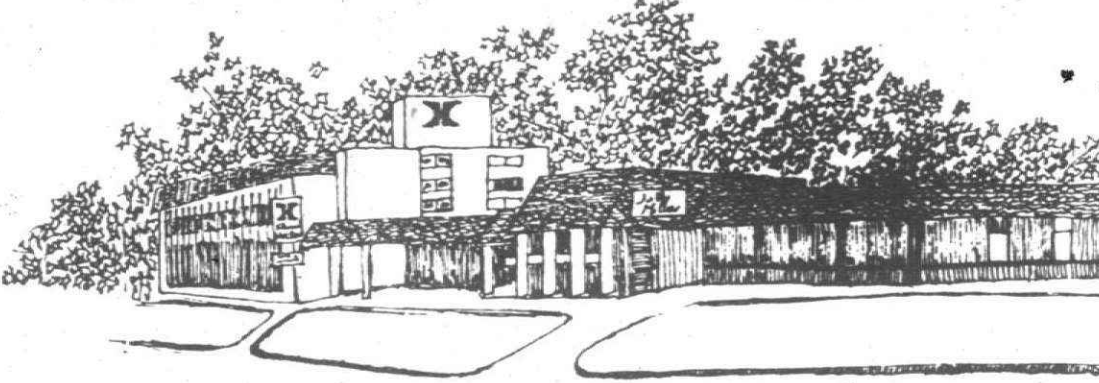
"I work with symphonies, orchestras, little bands, and I work alone," he said.

Marvin Hamlish will appear at 8 p.m. Friday at Meadow Brook Music Festival at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Steve Landesberg of TV's "Barney Miller" will open the show. Bruce Hornsby and the Range will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday. For ticket information call the box office at 377-2010.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, June 25, 1987 O&E

Concerts go gourmet

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

ONE OF THE TREATS of the summer concert season is to take along a picnic basket. For those who want the ease, or possibly the luxury, of selecting a box lunch or filled picnic basket, there are lots of restaurants and caterers from whom to order.

Sebastian's, the elegant restaurant at Somerset Mall in Troy, offers what is possibly the most lavish basket, pre-priced. Matthew Prentice, proprietor, said the gourmet picnic baskets available during the concert season are \$24.95 per person.

"We give a basket with linen cloth and napkins, real plates, silverware and wine glasses," he said. Mostly, baskets have been made up for two, but each basket may be done up for as many as four picnickers.

The basket includes a choice of entree, salad, dessert and bottle of wine for each two people. Each item on the menu changes every week, so

concertgoers who want to picnic weekly won't have to settle for the same old thing.

"We usually do a choice of something with tenderloin, veal or lamb," Prentice said, describing the entree. He cited stuffed tenderloin with cold sauce, or chicken rolled with lobster, as examples. The salad one recent week was mushroom and artichoke, with jardiniere of vegetables.

THE APPETIZER might be jumbo prawns with cocktail sauce, or

Sebastian's house-cured gravlax with appropriate accompaniments. Choice of dessert includes such offerings as truffle torte or Viennese walnut cheesecake.

An assortment of house bread, baked on the premises, completes the food. Wine is a choice of dry white, riesling or cabernet.

Prentice said baskets may be made up on a minimum of one day's notice. A \$50 deposit per basket is required. To order, call 649-6625. Baskets are available every day except Sunday.

"The cost varies with what goes in the basket," said Rik Halberg, describing the offerings of Rik's Total Cuisine Center at 6646 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. "It can be as little as a piece of cheese and fruit, or pate, caviar and champagne." Food alone, or filled baskets, could range from \$2 to \$200, he said.

"We have beautiful imported cheeses," he pointed out. Halberg said that all the prepared food, available daily from the shop's display cases, may be selected for a picnic.

A spiced roast cold tenderloin, a rolled chicken breast or Spanish paella salad are among choices to take in a basket to an outdoor concert. Special dishes may be ordered ahead.

SELECTIONS FROM the display case are wide.

"We usually have about 20 different dishes in our case," Halberg said. "Every day we have pasta dishes, salads, rice dishes, lot of different entrees — hot and cold."

Rik's rents out picnic baskets, which have room for service for four. Large wicker hampers are \$20 to rent, with \$30 deposit required. Plastic glassware and silverware are available.

"We have lots of baskets for sale," (\$5-\$25) he noted. "We're so versatile. We do so many different things. We're even doing a benefit for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Meadow Brook. That was one of the (Meadow Brook) auction bids. We set up a grill — you need permission for that."

Halberg said \$400 was bid for the dinner for four, which will be served by a tuxedoed waiter. The date has not yet been set.

A flyer for Rik's Ready-to-Go Gourmet has many suggestions, suitable for picnics. Halberg said most picnic menus they prepare "average around \$10 a person, for entree, a salad or two, maybe a dessert." For more information, call Rik's at 855-4005.

ALBAN'S BOTTLE and Basket, 190 N. Hunter Boulevard at Maple in Birmingham, combines a restaurant, a food shop and a wine shop. Preparing picnic baskets is a snap, said Marjorie DeCapite, who owns Alban's with her husband, Armando.

"We do things instantaneous because we have all these things at our disposal," she said. "Many bring in

Please turn to Page 8



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

A lavish spread is available to concert-goers with gourmet picnic baskets from Sebastian's at Somerset Mall in Troy. The price of \$24.95 per person includes appetizer, salad, entree, dessert, bread, wine and use of tablecloth, napkins, silverware, wine glasses and picnic basket.

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★ See The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers "Star Spangled Southfield" Festival Special Tabloid. ★
Monday, June 29, 1987 for event details.

Concerts go gourmet

Continued from Page 7

their baskets, and we just load them up."

Alban's has two box lunches available, at \$5.50 each, or picnickers may choose from whatever is available.

"We improvise. That's one of our strong points," she said. "People may ask for an apple, or a split of champagne."

She and her husband loaded up a basket for themselves, to go to the Paul Anka concert, which opened Meadow Brook Music Festival last week.

The regular box lunches include one with a meat or cheese sandwich of your choice, or with one half of a fried chicken. Each box also includes a salad, brownie, mint, eating utensils and pre-moistened paper handcloth.

For those who want to make their own selections for a picnic basket, there are sandwiches ranging from hamburger to tuna and Alban's "four famous sandwiches." There are 15

salads to choose from.

"The variety is endless, DeCapite said.

FOR MORE information about ordering, call Alban's at 258-5788.

The Community House in Birmingham is another place that provides picnic food. Gale Colwell, director, said, "We can prepare any kind of carryout food." Box lunches are available, with selections basically offered from the catering or cafe menu.

Both the Community House's Bates Street Catering Company or its summer outdoor Bates Street Cafe feature such dishes as pasta salad, chicken salad on melon slices, ham and cheese croissants, and gazpacho or any cold soup.

Colwell said a picnicker recently requested sandwiches on small rolls, one beef tenderloin with horseradish sauce and the other smoked turkey breast with chutney — each guest to receive two sandwiches. Each picnic meal was served along with a small

container of pasta salad.

Other popular choices are fresh fruit and sandwich, or a basket (picnickers must provide their own) with brie; fresh fruit and french bread. Tomato stuffed with crab, shrimp and rice salad, or a crab and shrimp seafood salad are more favorites, and may be ordered on a croissant, if preferred.

The food is packed in covered plastic containers.

TO ORDER, call the Community House at 644-5832 and ask for food services. A copy of the catering or Bates Street Cafe menu may be requested, if there is time, or the customer may just ask for suggestions. Colwell suggests calling early in the week if you are planning a picnic for a weekend concert. The meal may be picked up, or it will be delivered for a service charge.

The Community House is open until 6 p.m. weekdays for food-order pickups. Saturday, it's open later, for stopping on the way to the concert.

Visiting troupes perform

By Chuck Moss
special writer

They may not get medals, but everyone's going for the gold as Stagecrafters community theater group in Royal Oak hosts participants in the fourth International Festival of Theatre "Olympiad '87."

Theater companies from as far away as Nigeria, Japan and the USSR will give presentations ranging from drama and dance to pantomime and satire Thursday-Saturday at Stagecrafters Baldwin Theatre.

Performers appeared Saturday at Wayne State University in Detroit, where the festival opened.

Why do they call it the Olympiad? "We hold it every four years," explained Bill Hogg, one of the participants in the first theater festival and a volunteer for this year's event. "And like the Olympics, there's an element of competition."

A very small element. Actually the event is a multi-day celebration of international theater, with

troupes as diverse as dancers from Japan, actors from Africa and mime artists from Latvia.

A PERFORMANCE of good ole down-home "Annie," offered during a run of the musical, was presented by Stagecrafters as part of the festival.

Performances at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, begin at 1 p.m. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with five groups appearing each day. Ticket prices are \$2 per performance, or \$5 for a block of three performances on the same date. Tickets may be bought at the box office (541-6430) no later than one hour prior to the performances.

For further information, call the Southeast Michigan Arts Forum at 898-6430.

Hogg calls the Olympiad "the only festival of its kind in North America." It is the brainchild of Detroit Recreation Department employee Shirley Harbin. "She's the instigator of the whole thing," said Hogg.

Its purpose, in the words of Stagecrafters' Stan Newman, is: "One, to promote international understanding. You know, to get people with similar interest together regardless of political backgrounds. Two, to showcase their particular talents and culture."

FESTIVAL participants are brought together under the auspices of the International Amateur Theatre Association and the Southeast Michigan Arts Forum.

"We're pretty excited about the acts," Hogg said. "Some of them have been here before and been superb. We're particularly excited about the Japanese dance group. Last time in 1983, they were stunning."

In keeping with the "international understanding" aspect of the program, each national group is hosted by an area sponsor, and the visitors stay at individual homes.

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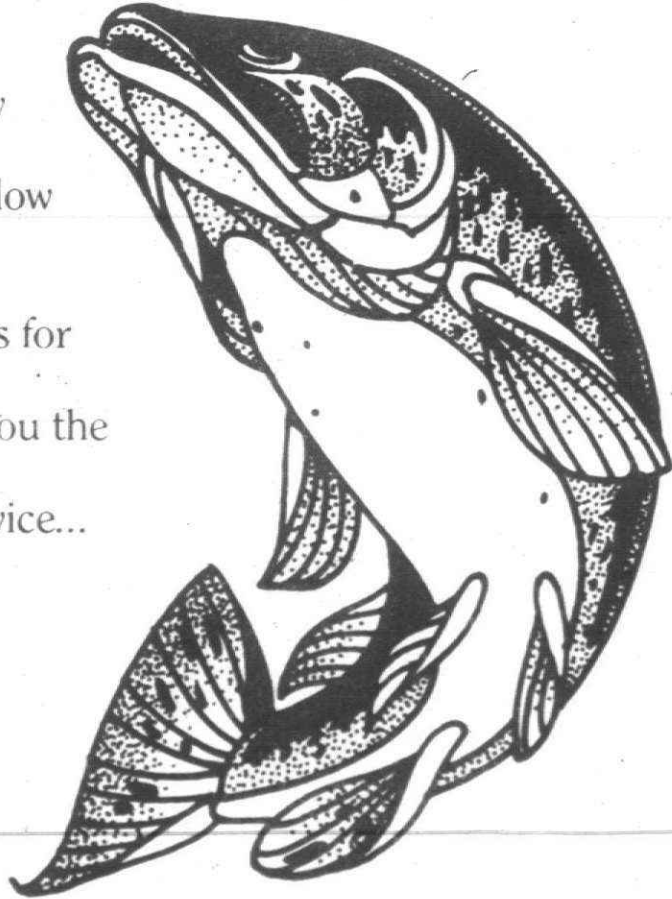
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Thursday, June 25, 1987 O&E

1E★

briefly speaking

• PEWABIC EXHIBIT

Pewabic Pottery will host Clay Art Area Universities, an exhibition highlighting work by students from Albion College, Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Eastern Michigan University, University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

The exhibition will continue through July 11. Included in the show are 50 works displaying a diverse approach to clay. Large scale works will also be included and exhibited in the sculpture garden.

In conjunction with this exhibition is the Teapot Invitational continuing through July 11. Thirty-six artists representing the U.S. and Canada are included. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at 10124 East Jefferson, Detroit.

• HISTORIC HOME PRESERVATION WORKSHOP

An historic homeowner's work may never be done, but there will be plenty of help on how to do it at the Historic Home Preservation Exposition from 1-5 p.m. Sunday in the historic setting of the Scarab Club of Detroit. Participants will hear speakers on inspection, funding, historic architecture, home financing, and other topical issues. Cost is \$10. Reservations are suggested. Call 833-5438.

• SURREALIST SHOW

Ten Detroit area artists will be featured in the surrealist show curated by Joe Fugate at the Cade Gallery of contemporary art 214 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak. A reception for the artists will be held from 4-7 p.m. Saturday. The show will continue through July 22.

• MARYGROVE FESTIVAL OF DANCE

The 18th Summer School for the Performing Arts opens on the Marygrove College campus, 8425 W. McNichols, Monday, June 29, with a special one-week session featuring American Ballet Theatre ballet master Jurgen Schneider conducting courses in technique and teaching methods, and Pearl Reynolds, master teacher and choreographer, on the Dunham Technique. For more information, call 862-8000, Ext. 240.

• ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE SOUGHT

The Marygrove College Department of Dance (resident company of Dance Detroit) is offering a one-year artist-in-residence faculty appointment for a professional performer and teacher in modern, ballet or jazz.

Additional courses may be open in introduction to dance, composition, improvisation, ethnic dance, history of dance, or dance production.

Candidates for the appointment must be experienced in choreography, and be willing to participate in such activities as auditions and student advising. The compensation is negotiable. The position, which is effective Aug. 15, may be renewed for a second year. Applications, resumes and three letters of recommendation must be submitted by Aug. 1 to Penny Goldboldo, chair, dance department, Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit 48221. For more information, call 862-8000.

• FESTIVAL BUTTONS ON SALE

The Michigan Festival announces that festival buttons will be sold through Ticketmaster Outlets including Hudson's ticket office and many AAA offices. In addition, mail orders will be taken through the Michigan Festival offices.

The Michigan Festival Button, \$6 when purchased before the festival and \$8 during the festival Aug. 21-30, admits the bearer to more than 200 performances on 10 outdoor stages during its 10 days on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing.

To order by mail, send a check or money order to: Michigan Festival Buttons, 4990 Northwind Drive, Suite 230, East Lansing 48823. Specify the number of buttons at \$6 and include \$1 for processing.

Fair-tastic

LIVONIA'S ARTS AND Crafts Festival had its ups and downs last weekend in its two-day run at Greenmead.

Most of them had to do with attendance which was way up on Saturday over last year's figures, but down Sunday, mainly because of the rain that spoiled things in the afternoon.

But all in all, the festival sponsor, the Livonia Arts Commission, was pleased at how smoothly things ran both days. Comments from the general public and the vendors indicated they agreed.

Last year — the first time the gigantic art fair was held at the historical site — traffic snarls caused some grumbling. That was eased

considerably this year with the establishment of new traffic patterns, particularly for the 220 vendors who participated.

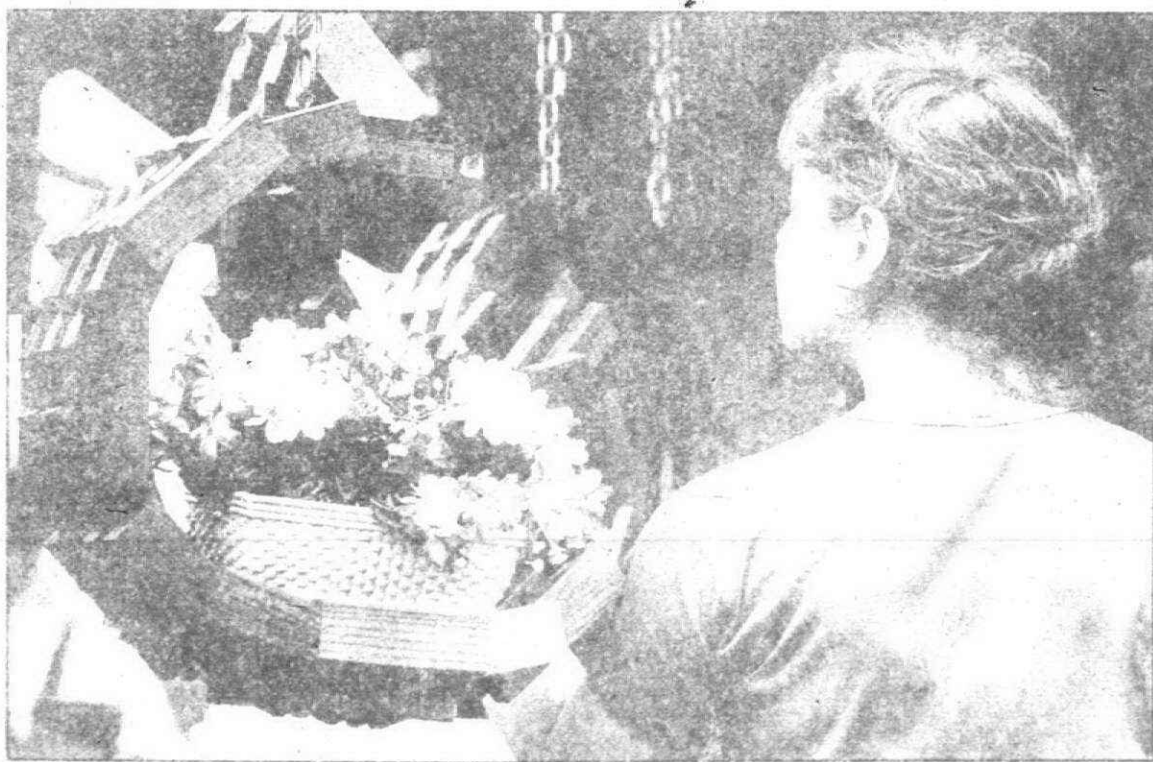
"People were also appreciative of the shuttle service we set up this year," said arts commission president Dan Kachnowski. "We definitely hope to expand on that service next year. The public also seemed to appreciate the addition of more concession stands on the festival grounds. We think we'll add to those, too," Kachnowski added.

Further good news is that everyone was off the site and well on the way home when the rains and down-draft winds hit the area.

Maureen McGee



The information booth on the back porch of Hill House Museum (left) was a beehive of activity most of the time. That's where registration by fairgoers for the hourly drawings of gifts donated by the participating artists took place. (Below) One of the vendors, Frank Rostor of Charlevoix, shows off one of his old-fashioned Appalachian toys, "The Dancing Man."



Victoria Hollister, 4, (above) of Farmington Hills, gets a little brotherly advice from her brother, Sean, 9, on how an Alaska show worm works. Stroking the furry animal makes its head jump up in a friendly greeting. (Upper left) Michele Bendell of Livonia considers buying a hand-crafted hanging wooden plant holder that proved to be a popular item at the fair. (Left) Livonian Carl Gundersen takes the heat off with a cool drink while Dick Massingill rotates the hot dogs that the Livonia Historical Society sold at the main refreshment booth. Proceeds from the booth are earmarked for the restoration of the Alexander Blue House recently moved to the historical site in a community effort spearheaded by Gundersen's wife, Alice. "Thanks" banners, hung from the Blue House, acknowledged the community support that resulted in the relocation of the 1841-vintage farmhouse from its original Middlebelt Road location to the historical site.

Staff photos by Laura Castle

Take the plunge — give art classes a try

SAY, DID anyone happen to notice that school is out? How could you not notice a million kids, all of a sudden walkin', cruisin' and milling around.

Of course, there are subtle clues at home that tell you, "It's that time of year." Like you can't always get into the bathroom when the 40 stools are empty. So if you "need" art classes or "need" room for your classes, feel free to call 522-6311. We're willing to help you or your child plunge into some activities that could make summer a lot more interesting.



artifacts
David Messing

Our store has always run on a pay-as-you-go individual instruction basis. And this summer we are adding new lessons, full color scratchboard, etc. If you have an indoor boomerang thrower, you might want to try their hand at watercolor, oil painting or sculpture for children. It's a five-week class.

If you would like to try their hand at drawing, bring them for a few weeks or the whole summer.

But what if it's you who needs to get away? Often mothers and fathers, attorneys, nurses or hi-to drivers come into my art class and say, "I need a lesson." Why? Because nothing takes you away from it all like drawing, painting or sculpture. Sure, a movie can relax you but you take little out of the theater but sticky soles on your shoes and memories.

In art, the "get away from it all" produces something of value that will last well beyond the life of the artist.

There's another point. So many art teachers have so much to offer. I love to take to other art teachers. Private art teachers often harbor a wealth of knowledge that you may enjoy in the privacy of their home, but private art teachers often need more room than their homes can offer.

single three-hour class.

The ceiling is 16 feet high so retrieving a plunger is a little difficult. The plunger stuck to the skylight has been up there a week now, so Adam decided it was time to get it down. Well, what would you throw up there to unstuck a stuck plunger? A little pillow from off the couch, right? Wrong!

Adam threw his boomerang! Yes, you guessed it, the boomerang went right through the skylight. So now there is a five-inch hole in the glass and about an inch from the hole is a fluorescent orange plunger still holding on.

IT'S ALL PART of a too-familiar pattern. After the first week or two of summer vacation, kids get a little bored and parents need to get away. An art or craft class can help the "summertime blues."

Many colleges, schools and churches offer a variety of short term classes. Some run a few weeks, some a day or two and I have even seen a

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years. He is the owner of the Art Store & More, 16338 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. He welcomes comments and suggestions. Direct these to him in care of this newspaper at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

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Fabulous 4 bedroom brick colonial, built in 1986, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, central air, and 2 car garage. Attached 2 car garage with automatic opener. \$127,900.

312 Livonia
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Attractive ranch featuring brick design, newly decorated with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, fireplace, central air, and 2 car garage. \$52,000.

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[illegible]

near 5 Mile. Available
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REDFORD TWP. 2 bedroom brick ranch, formal dining room, newly remodeled thru-out. New bath, kitchen, laundry room with no-wax solarian floors. New earth-tone carpeting. New law-scaping. \$575/month. Call Dave: 255-5678 or 477-8401. Other 2-3-4 bedroom homes.

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ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom colonial
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SOUTHFIELD, N. of 12 3/4 bed room, Cranbrook colonial, 2 bathrooms, \$850 per month. Also 2 bedroom, \$450 per month. Call 528-3300.

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