

Life's paths bring them
back to school, 1B



Top track
athletes, 1D

Voters cast ballots
in school election, 3A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

74 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Swartzwelter, Thomas re-elected

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Headlee waiver is voted down

School Superintendent John M. Hoben said he probably will recommend tapping into surplus funds and delaying maintenance work after Plymouth-Canton voters turned thumbs down Monday on a request to override the Headlee Amendment.

The measure, which lost by a 3 to 2 margin, will cost the district \$1.2 million in revenue, Hoben said.

Both school board incumbents whose terms were expiring, Dean Swartzwelter and Roland Thomas, won re-election by wide margins over a field of seven challengers.

The Headlee override — which requires direct voter approval to levy the full tax rate if property values increase faster than inflation — also was defeated last winter.

"IT'S EXACTLY the same margin of February," Hoben said. "You have to ask why. Northville passed it. They used the same material as we did. I don't know. I guess we've been spoken to and we'll have to adjust to it."

Hoben said he doubted that he would rec-

ommend teacher layoffs or cuts in extra-curricular activities.

"We're going to go to areas of delayed maintenance," he said. "What it means is some things aren't going to get done that need to be done. Some repairs will be put on the back burner."

"I want to maintain integrity of instruction as long as possible," Hoben said. "I think there will be very limited (additional) hiring — probably less than 10."

The school board must make all final de-

cisions on expenditures, he emphasized.

Hoben said he doubts that he'd recommend another special election soon to ask for a tax increase in view of the Headlee override failure.

"PEOPLE HAVE spoken twice," Hoben said. "Now it's time to suck it up and make cuts where available."

Voters approved the Headlee override in only two of 14 precincts — 193-155 at Hulsing Elementary School and 77-69 at Field Elementary School.

The final tally was 3,017-2,071 against the override.

Swartzwelter and Thomas won four-year terms on the board with 2,710 and 2,535 votes, respectively. The incumbents finished one-two in every precinct.

Robert E. Anderson, endorsed by a group concerned about teaching materials in the district, finished a distant third with 1,184 votes.

Barbara Graham tallied 816 votes; Mary Dahn, 694; William Brown, 435; Nancy Quinn, 404; Brenda Anderson, 373; and Chris Robison, 152.

A total of 5,168 voters — 11 percent of those registered in the district — participated in the election.

Debate: Should assessors assess their own property?

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Officials have different opinions on whether assessors should assess major parcels of property they own.

"It's a very sensitive situation — there's no question about it," said Bob Vandermark, chairman of the state tax commission.

But most seem to agree there are enough safeguards in the system to prevent wrongdoing. The law says it's all right and people who study assessing policies don't object.

However, the president of the Michigan Assessor's Association, a professional organization, says the policy looks bad.

Glenn Shaw Jr., who contracts as assessor for Canton and Plymouth townships, is a principal owner in a 97-acre industrial-commercial park in Canton. Wayne County Appraisals, which is owned by Shaw, assessed the property.

He said it would be unfair to require assessors to hire outside appraisers when others don't have to.

*'It's a very sensitive situation —
there's no question about it.'*

— Bob Vandermark
tax commission chairman

"There's no statute against an assessor assessing his own property for tax purposes," Wolfram said. "It would be interesting to consider whether the Legislature might wish to make changes."

"I wouldn't say it's illegal or unethical to own and assess it and there are safeguards in that other industrial property owners can go to the board of review and say the property is not assessed right," Wolfram said.

"The county board of equalization is checking on the total value of industrial property, and it would probably come to their attention if there was a large difference in what was assessed and the value of the property."

OTHER CHECKS are the state assessor's board and the state tax commission.

However, the Michigan Assessor's Association president, Larry Howe, disagrees.

"We have a code of ethics that says we'll try to uphold the law, and we'll try to treat ourselves in a professional manner and try to stay away from situations that would lend themselves to improprieties."

"But we have no real enforcement of the code of ethics."

Howe said he would expect the appraiser to hire an outside appraiser

to set the value.

Those opposing the situation should approach the local board of trustees or council, who ultimately hire the assessor, Howe said.

Shaw said it would be unfair to expect an assessor to hire an outside appraiser.

"If you're suggesting a guy who's an assessor can't own property, what a sad state of affairs that is," Shaw said.

Shaw said he wouldn't actually set the value of the property, because that would be his employees' job.

"The board of review can review that, and I will make them aware that I own it," Shaw said.

Vandermark said "almost all" assessors own a home they assess.

"The process is totally open," Vandermark said. "Any person in a community can come in and look at the assessor's assessment and bring it up before the board of review."

"We haven't found it to be a serious problem," Vandermark said. "I'm not saying it hasn't been a problem. It's very healthy to have it so open."

Bob Kolt, Michigan Department of Treasury public affairs officer, said it is not illegal or unethical for assessors to be involved in assessments of land they own, because boards of review certify the tax rolls.

"That's a safeguard in the system," Kolt said.

the last time that many people were killed on state roads in one weekend.

A 20-YEAR-OLD woman was pronounced dead June 6 about 30 minutes after police found her slumped over in a car on Michigan Avenue.

Darcey Lynne Champagne of Belleville was found by Canton police at 4:16 p.m. after a caller reported there was a person in a car

Please turn to Page 4

Memories

Resident, 91, writing book for family

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

"The empty pages are there for one reason only — laziness. But that is a big part of upper middle age, 91."

So reads the inscription in the "Grandparent's Book" William Buswinka is writing for his family.

Lazy is the last word to describe Buswinka — a Plymouth Township resident who campaigns for Plymouth-Canton school board candidates, sings in Our Lady of Good Counsel's choir, and drives to his voice lessons and to visit his 68-year-old girlfriend.

Buswinka says "every person over 80 has a book in them that would be doggone interesting. It's one of the nice things about old age."

Buswinka, a Worcester, Mass., native, figures if his handwritten memoirs had more sex in them, he'd be a published author.

In 1921, he wrote 70,000 words about "the hobo trip" he took with two buddies to St. Louis, New Orleans, Shreveport, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Mexico.

Pencilled into a notebook that long ago lost its binding is an account of an early success at hopping freight trains: "We all jumped, and made it together, and just about in time. The caboose was only three or four cars back. We sat on a pile of steel forms in a gondola and enjoyed it. The scenery was great, so we thought although it was flat as could be."

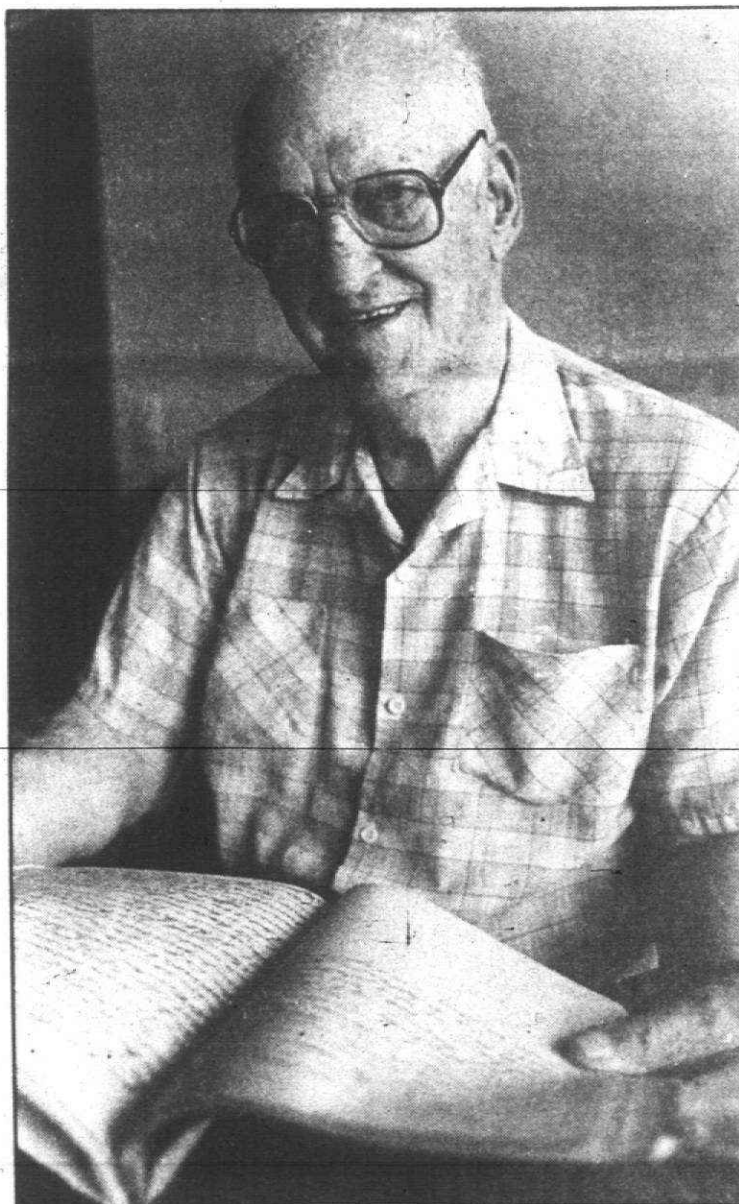
"Every day was an adventure," said Buswinka of the three months he spent travelling 8,100 miles on \$70. "The worst was looking into the wrong end of a revolver held by a railroad detective in Ash Forks, Ariz."

"The fellow was so nervous that the gun was going around in circles."

"Riding through southern Louisiana on the cowcatcher of a fast passenger train at night — nothing can top that for the sensation of speed."

This time, Buswinka had made good on his intention to travel.

Once before, "I walked 30 miles in eight hours to Boston from Worcester. I was going to run away with a buddy and get a job on a



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

William Buswinka, 91, entertains others with the written tales of his youth.

cattle boat and go to England. Well my buddy didn't show up. He got homesick, and I got homesick too, and we didn't go."

Shortly afterwards, Buswinka went to enlist in the Army as World War I was under way.

"I was turned down because I

had flat feet. It was just two weeks after the walk, and I always wondered if that was why," he said. The Army eventually accepted Buswinka, who directly upon en-

Please turn to Page 4

Accident victim dies of injuries

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A 33-year-old Ann Arbor woman has died from injuries suffered in a car accident, which also killed her husband.

Linda Milan died Monday afternoon in the University of Michigan Medical Center. Her husband, Phillip, 37, was pronounced dead shortly after the accident occurred Sunday afternoon.

Linda Milan was driving east in the left lane on Michigan Avenue and Sheldon when the car left the roadway and struck a no parking sign. The 1984 Mercury Lynx continued east and stopped in a ditch.

Neither was wearing seatbelts.

Milan's death brought to 24 the number of people who died in the state as a result of auto accidents over the weekend, according to the Associated Press. One state police official said he couldn't remember

what's inside

Brevities . . . 3A
Business . . . Section C
Classified . . . Sections C,E
Index . . . 9C
Auto . . . 5F
Real Estate . . . 2E
Employment . . . 9C
Crossword Puzzle . . . 5E
Entertainment . . . 3-6C
Opinion . . . 16-17A
Sports . . . Section D
Suburban Life . . . Section B

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Eeehaww! Canton festival is back

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The Canton Country Festival is returning in a big way.

More than 40 floats, clowns, politicians and other entertainment acts will be high-stepping through Canton streets after a one-year leave.

Lack of participation kept the annual event from being held last year.

But under the direction of parade chairman Jan Hoffman the roster is filled.

The procession will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 13, in the Meijer parking lot at Ford and Canton Center and march down Ford Road to Rose Shore Racquet Club between Lilley and Haggerty.

Spectators are invited to line the streets, Hoffman said.

Don't let gloomy skies keep you away, Hoffman said, because a little rain won't stop the event. No alternative dates have been set if it's "pouring buckets" and the parade is cancelled.

"Everyone has really bent over backwards to help," Hoffman said, referring to Canton employees and officials, as well as parade board members.

FORD ROAD WILL be closed from Canton Center to Haggerty from about 10:50 a.m. until the end of the parade, which is not expected to last more than 1½ hours, Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson said. Officers will be directing traffic.

Cherry Hill will be used as the primary alternate road and Warren will be the secondary route.

"People should be preparing for a delay if they're in the parking lots abutting Ford Road at 11 a.m.," Wilson said. "But if they're there, they

can come out and watch the parade."

Some of the parade participants include the U.S. Army color guard, the Canton Fire and Drum, Ronald McDonald, Celtic Pipe & Drums, Canton Historical Society covered wagon float, Wayne County Sheriff's mounted unit, Skatin' Station float, Farmington Elks motorcycles, Canton Big Boy and clowns.

Other parade entries are a miniature horse, Canton Senior Citizens float, Cub Scout packs, Bonnie Blue Bells majorettes and float, a Yankee Air Force plane, 150 Spiriters Baton twirlers ages 4 to 12 and Reality World and Canton Jaycees 1963 Cadillac Santa Mobile.

The Canton Corvette Club, the Centennial Polish dancers, LaDanse, Miss Michigan Pre-teen and Miss Dance Michigan will also be among the parade walkers.

The parade is the prelude to the Canton Country Festival, held June 19-21.

Motorcycle club planning benefit to fight blindness

By Susan Buck

Rev up those engines, motorcycle lovers.

The first annual Ride For Sight Poker Run takes place Saturday, June 13, to benefit the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation Fighting Blindness.

Sponsored by the five-month-old Wolverine Riders Club, the event will feature \$50/50 Door Prizes and trophies for categories including rider, passenger, powder puff, oldest rider, youngest passenger, longest distance, oldest bike, hard luck, largest club and largest association.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, an avid 30-year motorcyclist and president of the club, is heading up the run, which will aid RP research.

"Motorcycle clubs tend to do a lot of fund-raising rides. To my knowledge, we are the only motorcycle club in the United States having this kind of fund-raiser," said Berry.

A poker run is a ride for motorcycles generally about 100 miles in a big circle. In that circle are five checkpoints, like a poker hand. The idea of the poker run is to get riders out touring scenic areas. The ride takes about two-and-a-half hours and goes right through beautiful downtown Hell.

Registration is from 10 a.m. to noon at Karl's Family Restaurant, 9779 N. Territorial Road in Salem Township. The event ends at 4 p.m. at Karl's, one quarter mile North of M-14 at Godfredson Road, Exit 15. Donation is \$6 per person.

Cruising tickets go down again

Cruisers and pedestrians in downtown Plymouth this weekend can expect to see greater police emphasis on traffic flow and foot patrol.

That's the word from Police Chief Richard Myers.

Seven temporary police hires will have completed orientation this week and will be out in force Friday and Saturday nights, Myers said. An eighth hire should be available in about a week.

He declined to specify what additional traffic measures will be taken.

Motorists last weekend again weren't allowed to turn right off Ann Arbor Road onto Main and Harvey streets. The driveways of many businesses along Main were barricaded after closing.

Police issued only 53 tickets last weekend — the fewest since cruising started again this spring.

Myers attributed that to fewer people in town and fewer officers on duty.

"I believe that the parking lot program has been effective to the extent people understand the program, and they're not trespassing as much," he said.

"With graduation weekend, there may have been more parties at home keeping people from coming downtown."

Twelve speeding tickets were issued, 11 for prohibited turns, four each for trespassing and excessive noise and three each for open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, disorderly conduct, possession of alcoholic beverages in a public place and disobeying a traffic signal, Myers said. Business people also have reported that the littering problem seems to be abating, the chief added.

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Checkpoints will be in Pinckney, Chelsea, Dexter and Ann Arbor Township.

RP is a degenerative condition of the retina that strikes children and young adults and results in gradual blindness. There still is no cure and the cause is unknown.

The gene for recessive RP is thought to be carried by one in every 80 people. That means that RP can occur even in families with no previous history of retinal degeneration.

One of the earliest symptoms of RP is difficulty seeing at night. This is followed by a slow reduction in side vision (tunnel vision). The symptoms gradually worsen each year and in many cases result in total blindness.

RP is the name given to a family of inherited eye diseases which cause degeneration of the retina. Usher's syndrome is characterized by hearing loss in combination with RP and is the leading cause of deaf-blindness. Macular degeneration is the leading cause of blindness in people over 65.

The RP Foundation supports 13 research centers at hospitals and universities in the United States and

the United Kingdom. It also is establishing a retina donor program, a national patient registry and a central repository for rare eye tissue.

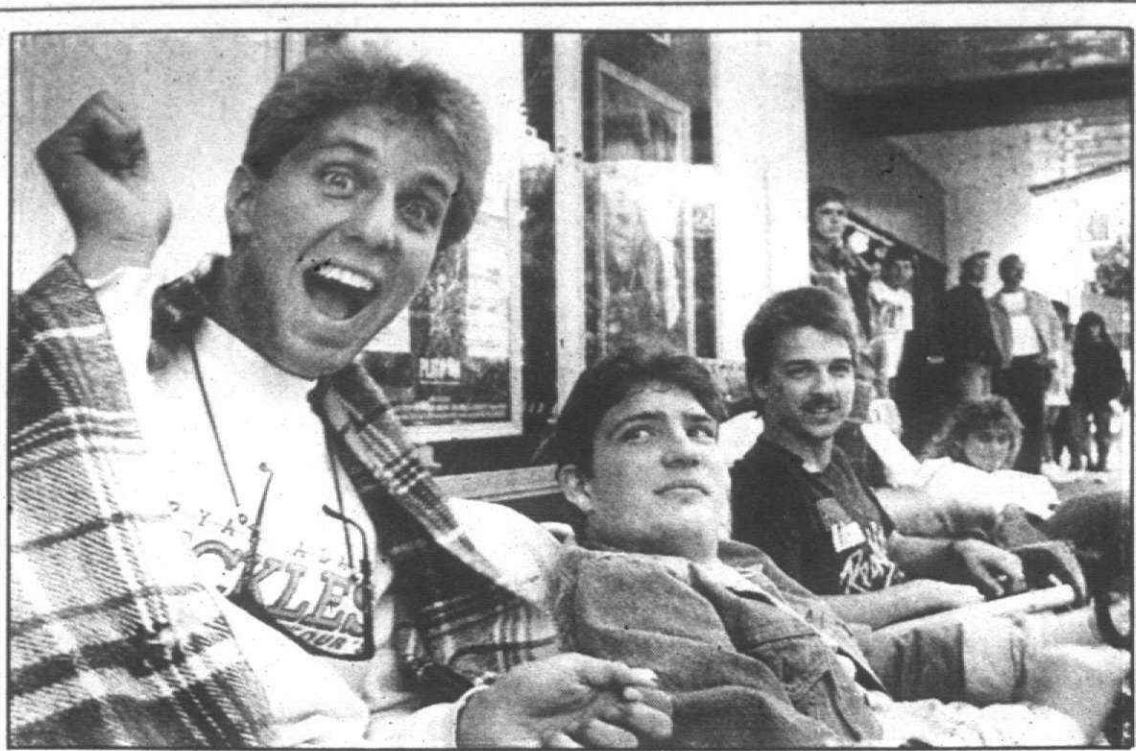
"About 400,000 Americans have RP or some other degenerative vision disease," said Mitch Stoller, RP director of special projects. "One out of 80 persons could be the carrier of the gene. This (the Wolverine Riders Club) is the first motorcycle group to attempt this run. The event will be duplicated the same weekend all over Canada where they anticipate 5,000 bikers and expect to raise half a million dollars."

The 72-member Wolverine Riders Club, a chapter of the national Riders Club, was formed to promote motorcycle awareness and rider safety, Berry said. "Ninety-percent of the people who ride motorcycles are of the good, clean-cut caliber and not outlaws," he said.

Other well-known area members are Ron Lowe, Plymouth city attorney and Sam Dibble, real estate agent.

Members range in age from 16-80. The club will accept donations from people who do not wish to ride.

For more information call 420-0762, 427-6582, or 459-0399.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Concert crazy

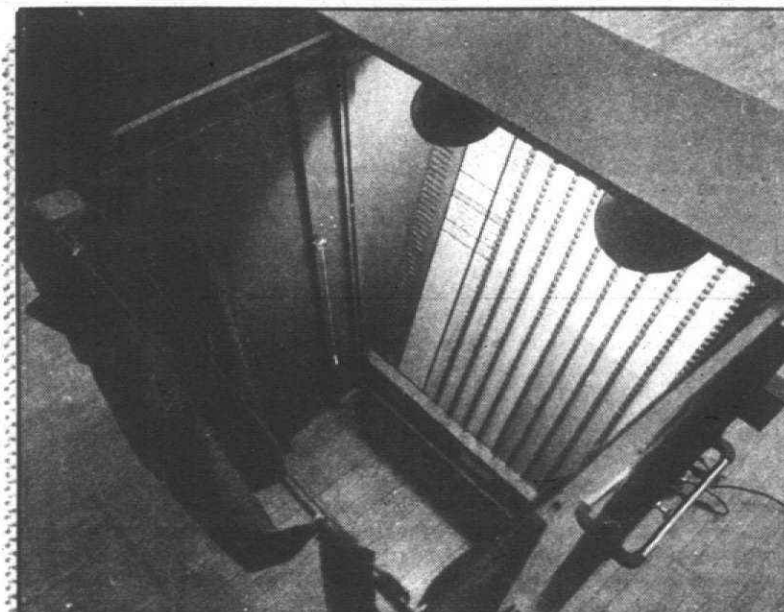
Ron Ziemba, 18, shows his enthusiasm for rock star Bryan Adams as he waits to buy concert tickets. Jerry Horan, 19, and Scott Hebda, 18, look on. The three, along with other fans, spent the night in front of Com-

puter Time ticket outlet. They braved chilly temperatures with pizza and lots of Mountain Dew. The youths slept "a few hours here and there" but mostly listened to Bryan Adams music on cassette tape decks.

Your hometown voice • Your hometown voice • Your hometown



Ralph and Mildred Torikka of Plymouth on election day.



Just 11 percent of the electorate turned out for Monday's school board election.

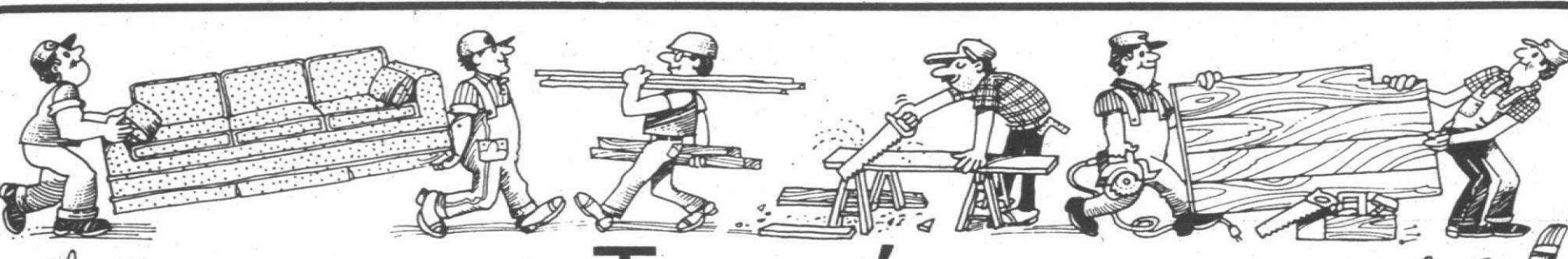
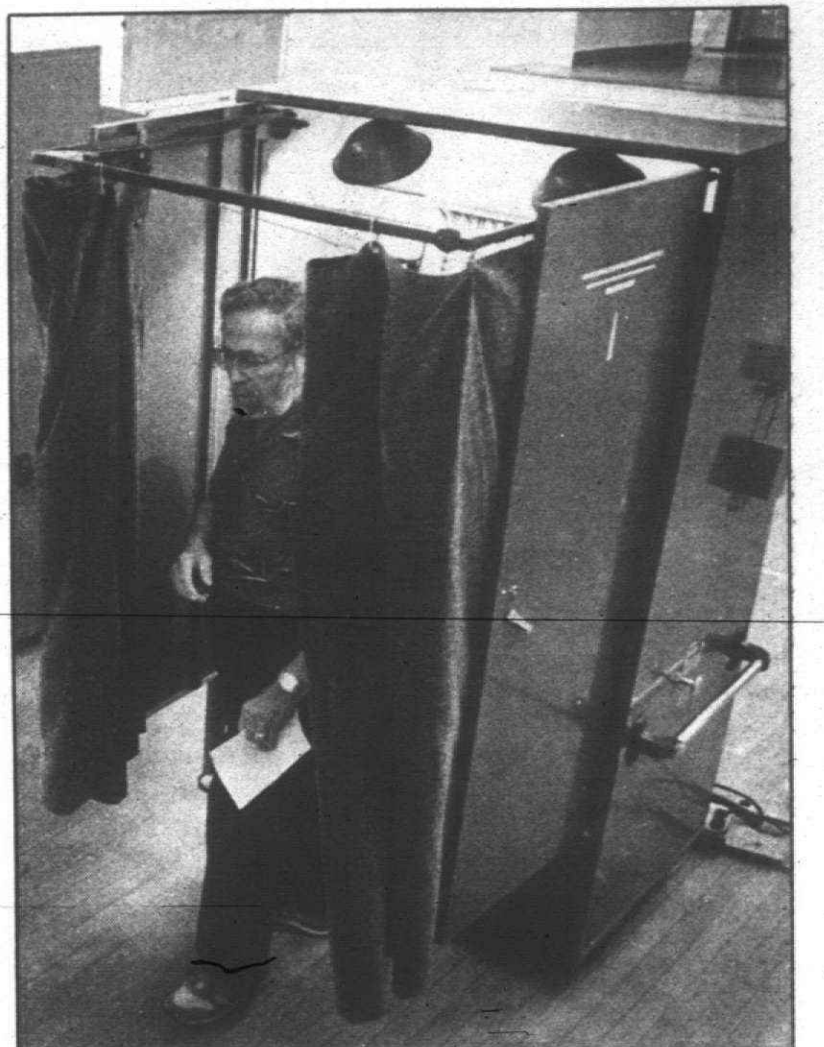


Paul Nastoff of Plymouth exiting the polls.

Staff photos by LAURA CASTLE

At the polls

More than 5,000 voters visited the polls Monday, re-electing two Plymouth-Canton school board trustees and defeating the Headlee Amendment waiver. The top vote-getter was Roland Thomas, followed by Dean Swartzweiler. The waiver failed, 3,017 to 2,071. Seven candidates challenged incumbents Thomas and Swartzweiler. In order of descending vote totals, they were: Robert Anderson, Barbara Graham, Mary Dahn, William Brown, Nancy Quinn, Brenda Anderson and Chris Robison.



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DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

CAVALIER GARAGE SALE

Thursday-Saturday, June 11-13 — Cavalier Village South Subdivision Garage Sale will be Thursday through Saturday. The subdivision is located east of Sheldon and north of Cherry Hill in Canton.

RIDE FOR SIGHT

Saturday, June 13 — The Wolverine Riders is sponsoring a charity event for the benefit of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. The Poker Run will start at Karl's Restaurant on Godfredson Road just north of exit 15 of M-14. Signup will be from 10 a.m. to noon with return at 4 p.m. Donation is \$6 per person. Help fight blindness as all proceeds will go to the foundation. All motorcyclists and friends are being urged to attend.

DRIVER EDUCATION

June 16-25 — Driver education classes will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for two weeks June 16-25, July 14-23, Aug. 11-20. The training is for ages 15-18. To register, call 453-2904.

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE

Tuesdays, June 16, 23 — Bicycle

Maintenance for Teens and Adults is the name of a class offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA 7-8 p.m. at Jerry's Bicycle Shop on Ann Arbor Road just east of Sheldon. Find out how to find your way through the bicycle jungle and learn the basic road repairs. The class is for all ages. To register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

PET SHOW

Saturday, June 20 — The Canton Country Festival and Canton Parks and Recreation are sponsoring a Pet Show beginning 1 p.m. at the festival grounds behind Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. The show is free for all ages. All dogs, cats, fish, exotic pets, and small barnyard animals may compete. Ribbons will be awarded to winners for the most unusual pet, most colorful, most talented, best dressed, best groomed, and pet with the longest tail. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, or one-half hour before the event begins.

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.

SAFETY TOWN

Monday, June 29 — Safety Town is a nine-day program of instruction in all areas of safety for 4- and 5-year-olds. Instruction includes crossing with or without signals, bus, bicycles, home medicine, fire, railroad crossings, emergency vehicles, safety belts, playground equipment, toys, parked cars, etc. A parent is to stay one-half hour the first day. The classes now are being opened to non-residents and to children who have completed kindergarten. Register in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High. The available times are 1-3 p.m. June 29 to July 10, 1-3 p.m. July 13-23, or 1-3 p.m. July 27 to Aug. 6. The class is held in the cafeteria of Canton High. For more information call Plymouth-Canton Community Education at 451-6666.

VFW DINNER DANCE

Friday, Sept. 25 — Canton VFW Post #6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.

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 Jim at 422-1215, Mary at 459-1999, or Gert at 459-0134.

volunteers

TRAINING MENTORS

Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The program is designed for both the youth and his/her parents as an alternative to the juvenile court system.

Growth Works trains volunteers to work on a weekly basis with the youth. The training covers communication skills, empathy listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training sessions totaling about 20 hours is open to all interested people willing to commit to at least six months of about three

hours per week. For information, call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday through Friday.

FISH NEEDS HELP

A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information call FISH at 453-1110.

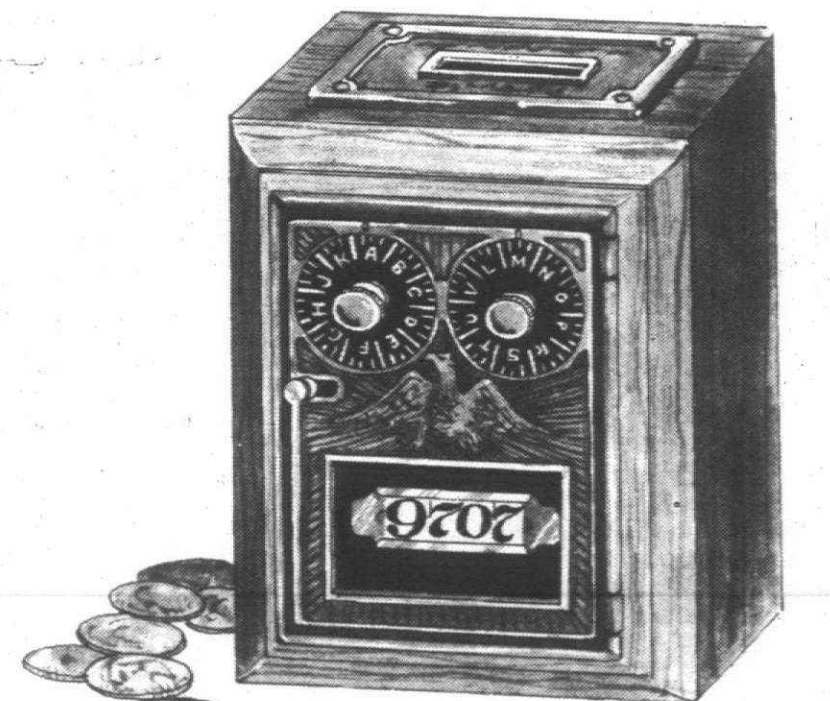
CANCER VOLUNTEERS

Anyone will to serve as a van driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call the foundation's West Service Center at 336-4110 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy

often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way Agency.

AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.



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Resident, 91, is working on book

Continued from Page 1

listment was put to bed with the mumps.

Buswinka, a lanky Lithuanian who on purpose bought "shoes a bit on the small side (didn't want the feet to look too big)," had showed early promise as a draftsman.

He badly wanted to attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

"It was \$240 for one year, but my folks couldn't afford that. So the Monday after graduation I started in as an apprentice architect with George H. Clemence Architect. For six months there was no pay, then \$6 per week," said Buswinka, a widower.

"I worked at it one year, was laid off. It was interesting work, but it took me three years after graduation to accept the fact that human beings have to work to live, even though my dad always said that."

Buswinka figured he could do better outside New England.

"I took the train to Buffalo, took one look, and didn't like it. I thought 'I'll go to Detroit on a boat.'"

The year was 1919. In just a day, Buswinka had a job that paid \$1 an hour at Ford Motor Co. "I was getting 50 cents, so that was probably

the biggest raise I ever got," he said.

Buswinka later hooked up with Mechanical Engineering Service in Detroit, helping to found the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and working until he was 74.

Drafting wasn't Buswinka's only field of endeavor.

"In 1924, Prohibition days, we heard of bootleggers making lots of money. So me and a friend, Harry Voll, thought we'd give it a trial."

"We were told by a successful bootlegger friend to go to Chicago to get started. He said, 'Stop at a drugstore at Michigan and 63rd and ask for Pinky. He'll get you started.' We did that and he sold us a case — 12 bottles of White Horse Scotch, the real stuff. We sold one bottle, drank the rest and that was the end of the business."

BUSWINKA WAS married to his late wife Ann for 52 years. "It's surprising what you learn after it's too late," he said.

"When we had arguments, I should have grabbed her in my arms and said, 'You're No. 1 with me — what are we fighting about?' But I was too stupid. When I see a couple arguing now I think, 'Please, please, take five minutes to think about what it's going to be like when one of you is gone.'"

The choice: cash or insurance

By Doug Funkh
staff writer

Municipal employees in Plymouth Township can give themselves a pay raise in August.

But there's one big catch.

They would have to give up their health insurance coverage. The township board has endorsed a plan that would pay employees a "bonus" of \$50 biweekly for doing just that.

"Supervisor (Maurice) Breen and I have been reviewing how to contain health insurance costs and this is one idea we came up with," said Catherine Broadbent, Breen's administrative assistant.

"More couples are two-career couples than in the past, so it does affect more people now."

Participants would have to demonstrate that they have other health insurance coverage before they could sign off, Broadbent said.

Federal law requires an employer to make health insurance coverage available to employees who leave — at group rates on an individual basis — for a minimum of 18 months.

The couple could pay for coverage on its own until the township's annual enrollment period comes around at which time the municipal employ-

ee could elect township-paid health coverage instead of cash.

THE CHOICE could be a gamble, Broadbent conceded.

"People will have to weigh whether they need the benefit vs. whether they want money."

Canton's experience since last year with a similar program has been a good one, said Dan Durack, personnel director.

"I would say about 15 employees or 10 percent of our work force takes cash instead of insurance coverage," he said. "We probably save about an average \$150 per month per employee."

That figures to \$27,000 per year. Canton employees can receive \$100 per month in lieu of medical coverage.

The city of Plymouth has offered a similar option since 1982, but no one on the payroll has taken the city up on it, said Carol Stone, personnel director.

The city offers employees half of the premium cost for choosing cash instead of medical insurance.

At current rates, that "bonus" could add up to \$1,800 annually.

Stone said she expects that the cash alternative will be promoted aggressively to employees in the weeks ahead.

now have either family or spousal health insurance coverage, Broadbent said.

What happens if a township employee were to opt for cash instead of health insurance and the spouse somehow were to lose company-paid benefits?

Federal law requires an employer to make health insurance coverage available to employees who leave — at group rates on an individual basis — for a minimum of 18 months.

The couple could pay for coverage on its own until the township's annual enrollment period comes around at which time the municipal employ-

ee could elect township-paid health coverage instead of cash.

THE CHOICE could be a gamble, Broadbent conceded.

"People will have to weigh whether they need the benefit vs. whether they want money."

Canton's experience since last year with a similar program has been a good one, said Dan Durack, personnel director.

"I would say about 15 employees or 10 percent of our work force takes cash instead of insurance coverage," he said. "We probably save about an average \$150 per month per employee."

That figures to \$27,000 per year. Canton employees can receive \$100 per month in lieu of medical coverage.

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Victim dies of accident injuries

Continued from Page 1

stopped in the median on Michigan Avenue west of Haggerty.

Foul play isn't suspected, said Dave Boljesic, Canton police information officer. Police are awaiting autopsy results from the Wayne County medical examiner's office.

Monday a representative from the examiner's office said the case was pending and results may be available June 12, but could take as long as six weeks.

The case is baffling because Champagne "had no serious medical history that we know of," Boljesic said.

The officer, who responded to the call, found Champagne slumped over on the passenger seat. He checked for a pulse and started cardiopulmonary resuscitation with the help of two nurses who were driving by and stopped, Boljesic said.

Champagne was taken to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne where she was pronounced dead at 4:50 p.m.

A STRANGELY dressed armed man stole \$1,600 from the House of Woo on Ford Road west of Sheldon.

There were a couple of customers in the restaurant at 10:15 p.m. June 8, but no one was injured.

The robber walked to the register at the front of the restaurant, showed his gun and demanded the money. The man put the money in a paper bag, which he brought.

He was described as just over 6 feet tall, weighing more than 200 pounds, with a stocky build and walking hunched. The robber was wearing a plastic mask, green and beige head covering, green army

jacket, blue jeans with green shorts over them, white T-shirt and gray cloth work gloves.

AN ARMED robber stole \$111 at the Total Gas station on Ford Road.

A man believed to be about 25 walked directly to the cash register Saturday, pulled a gun and demanded money.

The cashier opened the drawer and gave the man all the one dollar bills. The man said, "Give me all the money," a police report said. The cashier stepped back and told the subject to get it himself.

The man reached over the counter and took the rest of the money. He ordered the cashier to lie down and left.

A customer, who was in the store at the time, chased the man, but lost him. Canton's police dog was called in.

The suspect was described as black, 5-foot-6, 160 pounds with black hair. He was wearing a white pilot hat with red and green flowers.

The suspect also has three or four moles on the right side of his nose, a police report said.

Anyone with information about any of the cases is asked to call Canton police at 397-3000.

Township board loses on gamble with census

The Plymouth Township Board took a \$15,000 crashout and lost.

That's how much it budgeted for a special census this spring to determine whether the local population had grown by at least 15 percent from the 23,028 recorded during the 1980 federal census.

A gain of 3,454 residents would have qualified the township for supplemental state revenue sharing payments through 1990.

The count came up well short. In fact, it shrank to 22,544.

"I'm surprised with the diminution," said Supervisor Maurice Breen. He maintained it was worth the gamble.

"It's still worthwhile to know you

don't have an exploding population. I don't think we're overburdening services, and we're not contributing (students) to the schools what some people might have thought."

What it (census) doesn't give you is demographics on the spread of population," Breen said. "I believe we gained in adult population and lost youngsters."

Breen's comment about the school population is interesting from at least one perspective.

The school district intends to hold land it owns in the township coveted by the township for a park expansion just in case the need for a new school someday arises.

Canton Observer

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Sen. Donald Riegle is making Japanese imports his biggest issue as he seeks a third six-year term.

Senator leads where labor, business agree

By Tim Richard
staff writer

IF REPUBLICANS see Sen. Donald Riegle as a free-spending liberal, other sources suggest he's a mainstream Democrat.

In 1986, Roll Call Report, a Washington service to which this newspaper subscribes, compiled ratings by special interest groups. Key samples:

AFL-CIO — the labor federation in 1986 gave Riegle 80 percent favorable rating, the same as Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. But suburban U.S. representatives such as Dennis Hertel, William Ford and Sander Levin all scored 100.

National Education Association — the teachers group gave Riegle 100 compared to 83 for Carl Levin, 83 for Hertel, 100 for Ford and 73 for Sander Levin.

Americans for Democratic Action — the group that virtually defines liberal Democrats scored Riegle 95 vs. 100 for Carl Levin, 80 for Hertel and Ford and 85 for Sander Levin.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce — 24 for Riegle, 31 for Carl Levin, 27 for Hertel, 20 for Ford, 32 for Sander Levin.

RIEGLER STARTED his career as a Republican in Gov. George Romney's landslide year of 1966.

Riegle was elected to Congress in a Flint district, topping Rep. John C. Mackie, better known as a former highway commissioner. Among the "class of '66" Republican freshmen were Marvin Esch, whom Riegle later would defeat for the Senate in 1976, and Philip Ruppe, whom Riegle would beat in 1982.

In his Republican years, Riegle's voting record was virtually indistinguishable from Esch's and only a bit to the right of Ruppe's.

But Riegle's party behavior was different. In 1972, Richard Nixon's presidential re-election year, Riegle jumped the traces to campaign for Pete McCloskey, an anti-war California congressman. It was an uphill, hopeless, purely symbolic race, but it gave an indication of things to come.

MEANWHILE, at home Riegle was one of two Michigan Republicans getting any help from organized labor. And bills were coming to him with problems.

In his book "O Congress," Riegle wrote of a November 1971 conversation with Bill McLaughlin, then state GOP chairman. McLaughlin was asked how much of the party's \$1.575 million budget would be allocated to the 12 Republican congressmen.

"None," McLaughlin replied; we'd be better off trying to raise our own funds. This really irritated me. I registered a strong objection and argued that some money ought to go into the congressional races."

The National Taxpayers Union lists seven Michigan lawmakers among Congress' "big spenders," including Sen. Donald Riegle and two area representatives.

The conservative lobbying group based its latest rankings on 123 roll-call votes in the Senate and 219 in the House. The votes were weighted by an assessment of budgetary impact.

The group considers a high score good. It meant the member of Congress voted for less federal spending. All Senate Democrats averaged 42 percent; House Democrats, 29 per-

analysis

Left to run an independent race, Riegle felt he owed little allegiance to the Nixon-led party. Less than a year later, in February of 1973, Riegle became a Democrat.

"THE ALMANAC of American Politics," co-authored by Michael Barone, a former Michiganian who knows the state personally as well as from research, is a reference book for political pros and writers. It paints a picture of what Abraham (See story above) is up against:

In the 1976 U.S. Senate election, The Detroit News attempted to beat Riegle by printing, shortly before election day, intimate conversations between Democratic nominee Riegle and a young woman. To political insiders, it was old stuff.

And it backfired. The invasion of Riegle's privacy got him public sympathy, Barone wrote. Riegle won his first U.S. Senate term.

Barone in 1982 wrote that Riegle "can be counted on to oppose moves to weaken labor legislation."

"He was the Senate's leading advocate of reducing clean air standards, a move supported both by the auto companies and the UAW."

"As chairman of the consumer affairs subcommittee of Banking, he managed two significant pieces of legislation, one on debt collection and the other safeguarding consumers' rights in electronic banking and funds transfers."

"And he was the leader of the successful fight in the Senate to get the federal government to issue loan guarantees for Chrysler." (The House champion: Rep. Jim Blanchard, now governor.)

"Riegle is indeed an appropriate person to lead these fights in which Michigan's leading business and union figures are on the same side. Riegle's initial career was in business, with IBM, and he can still talk business school language. But he also has one of the most solid pro-labor records in the Senate."

Already the 49-year-old Flint native has accumulated more than \$1 million in campaign funds, some of it from business.

THAT MAY BE the key — Riegle leaps on an issue where both business and labor agree.

And the one issue most labor leaders and many industrialists agree on is the danger of Japanese imports.

Indeed, Riegle, announcing his re-election effort in February, almost ignored the Republicans and Spence Abraham. He's running against Japanese imports.

Asked how he will counter that strategy, Abraham replied that Riegle is "a big tax, big spend Democrat."

Here is how other area members of Congress were rated: Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., 45; Reps. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, 55; Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, 38; Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 51.

LISTED AS "big spenders" were: Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., with a score of 32.

Observer & Eccentric area U.S. Reps. William Ford of Taylor, 27; Sander Levin of Southfield, 25.

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The Riegle record

GOP paints him as tax-spend liberal

By Tim Richard
staff writer

To hear state Republican chairman Spencer Abraham tell it, U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle is "a big tax, big spend Democrat."

"Since he was elected in 1976 and particularly in the past five years, Riegle carved out one of the most liberal voting records in Washington," said Abraham.

So last week the top GOP spokesman picked Oakland County to start an information program publicizing Riegle's record.

The going will be tough for Republicans as Riegle seeks a third term next year. Despite his warm relations with the United Auto Workers Union, Riegle enjoys a reputation as a moderate with a Harvard Business School education (see related story). Just how liberal is Don Riegle?

"TOO LIBERAL for mainstream Michigan," answered Abraham, citing Riegle's:

- 15 votes to increase taxes by a cumulative \$200 billion. That tally covers 4 1/2 years of Riegle's second term.
- 175 votes to increase spending by more than \$250 billion.



E. Spencer Abraham an issues campaign

• 70 percent opposition to defense spending.

"Don Riegle votes against Ronald Reagan more than any other senator," added Larry Dickerson, Oakland County GOP chairman tapped by Abraham to lead the information campaign against the senator.

Republicans said they will target youth, small business people, young professionals and senior citizens. Why those groups? Dickerson could only say that "youth are very much aligned with President Reagan."

Left off the list were: industrialists, farmers and a group Reagan cultivated with great success — white male suburban blue-collar workers.

Dickerson, a Farmington Hills resident who sells for a Livonia firm, had no details on target groups would be reached, other than through existing newsletters.

THE TWO leaders had few answers to the barrage of questions from newspaper and radio reporters.

Q. Why isn't the state party doing the program instead of delegating it to Oakland?

A. Abraham: It needs to be a "grass roots program." Riegle creates a moderate image in Michigan but votes liberal in Washington.

Dickerson: It will be a "labor-intensive, volunteer effort."

Unspoken answer: The Republican State Committee has been captured by adherents to Rep. Jack Kemp and Rev. Pat Robertson; Oakland is still

generic Republican territory, where George Bush is strong.

Q. What will the GOP do about a candidate, since Riegle began campaigning in February of '87 for an election to be held in November of '88?

A. Abraham: "The state party will be neutral. By fall, that (sentiment toward a candidate) will crystallize. At this stage, the most we can do is get the word out."

IN SUM, Abraham wants:

- An issue-oriented campaign rather than one centered on Riegle's love life (as in '76) or rumored health problems.
- A 1 1/2-year campaign rather than one pitched together in September of 1988 by the desperate survivor of a primary.
- A mainstream Republican set of anti-Riegle issues that any candidate can run on, rather than the personal axes of whoever captures the primary.

Abraham, a 34-year-old Lansing lawyer and pollster, is himself a Senate prospect who admits "I have not shut the door." But he concentrated his effort on acting like a party leader whose work will help any Republican candidate.

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY

3 p.m. Plymouth Salem High Graduation.

4:30 p.m. Plymouth Canton High Graduation.

7 p.m. Sportsview.

7:30 p.m. Footloose — Bluegrass singers perform.

8 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Pete Dupont, presidential candidate, is speaker.

9 p.m. Beyond the Moon.

9:30 p.m. Community Upeat — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Brown of Canton produce this talk show. Topics include sports, schools, dancer, law enforcement, community groups.

FRIDAY

3 p.m. Masters of Dance.

3:30 p.m. High School Sports — Belleville vs. Southgate in boys baseball.

5:30 p.m. Baseball Memorabilia — Mike Leahy talks about

baseball cards, autographed bats and balls and other collectibles.

6:30 p.m. The Oasis.

7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show.

7:30 p.m. The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich interviews Linda Levenburg, a fashion consultant.

8 p.m. Northville Skateboard

Competition.

9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show.

9:30 p.m. Videotunes.

SATURDAY

3 p.m. Plymouth Canton Graduation.

4:30 p.m. Plymouth Salem Graduation.

7 p.m. Grande Beat.

8 p.m. Videotunes.

8:30 p.m. The Oasis.

9 p.m. Sportsview.

9:30 p.m. Idle Chatter.

CHANNEL 15

3 p.m. Author: The Rosary Murders — Author William Kenzie speaks about writing and publishing.

4:30 p.m. Live Call-In With Northville Youth Assistance.

5 p.m. Off the Wall.

6 p.m. Youth View.

6:30 p.m. UNICEF.

7 p.m. Mustang Monthly.

7:30 p.m. Omnicon Sports Scene — Salem Rocks vs. Northville in girls soccer.

9 p.m. Yugoslav Variety Hour.

SATURDAY

3 p.m. Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps.

3:30 p.m. Balloons Galore! — A look back at the 1986 Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

4 p.m. Auto Cross — A car racing event.

4:30 p.m. Herman Royal Stalions.

6 p.m. Chiefettes — Performance by pom pom squad.

7 p.m. Omnicon Sports Scene.

8:30 p.m. Mustang Monthly.

9 p.m. Two Guys From Northville.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAYS

3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

FRIDAYS

6 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

SATURDAYS

3 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

obituaries

LILY LITTLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Little, 66, of Plymouth were held recently in Leonard A. Turowski and Son Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Little, who died June 1, was born in Great Britain. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: son, Christopher, daughters, Janice Wilson and Jean West; sister, Ada Leather, brother, George Sparks; and five grandchildren.

BEVERLY J. KRICK

Funeral services for Mrs. Krick, 52, of Canton were held recently in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick Vosburg with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the

Angela Hospice of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Mrs. Krick, who died May 31 in Livonia, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Warren; daughters, Janet and Karen; son, Kenneth; and parents, Helen and William Neff.

COLLINS E. THORNTON

Funeral services for the Rev. Thornton, 79, of Ann Arbor was held recently at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene with burial at Midland Cemetery, Midland, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Mark Barnes with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund of the Church of the Nazarene or to the Midland Community Church of the Nazarene.

for the Church of the Nazarene in Gilman, Ill., Lansing, Pontiac, Millington, Ann Arbor, and Brighton. While pastor he constructed churches in Midland, Pontiac, and Ann Arbor. His hobbies were building churches, finish carpentry, crafts and woodworking, hunting and fishing. He retired from apartment management on April 15, 1987.

Survivors include: wife, Louise; son, Chester of Midland; daughter, Betty Lockwood of Plymouth; sister, Dorothy Pick of Midland; brother, Donald of Midland; several nieces and nephews; and three grandchildren.

LAVENA HOFFMAN

Funeral services Mrs. Hoffman, 80, of Northville were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

KAREN DOTSON

A memorial service for Mrs. Dotson, 41, of Ann Arbor was held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. Officiating were the Rev. Gary Seymour and the Rev. Edward King.

Mrs. Dotson, who died May 29 in Ann Arbor, was born in Toledo. She was a member of St. John Episcopal Church of Plymouth and was interested in animal welfare organizations and the Michigan Humane Society. She attended the University of Toledo. Survivors include: husband, James; and parents, Helen and Kenneth Vergiels of Toledo.

Valentine joins U-D to direct marketing

Marcia Valentine of Plymouth has been appointed director of marketing and public affairs at University of Detroit.

Valentine, a former communications specialist for the Michigan Department of Commerce and director Doug Ross, is a 1980 communication studies graduate of the University of Detroit.

In her new post, she will report to Peter Remington, vice president for university relations, and be responsible for internal and external public relations as well as marketing, media relations, publications, and advertising.

During the past 2½ years Valentine has worked in the state capital, helping develop and implement public relations strategies for bureaus within the Commerce Department.

She also executed media events and press conferences on major news stories about Michigan's business climate and economic development activities.

As a member of Gov. Blanchard's Advance Corps, Valentine also assisted the governor's news office, Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, and first lady



Marcia Valentine

Paula Blanchard. Valentine previously worked at the Detroit Free Press in several roles from 1977 to 1984.

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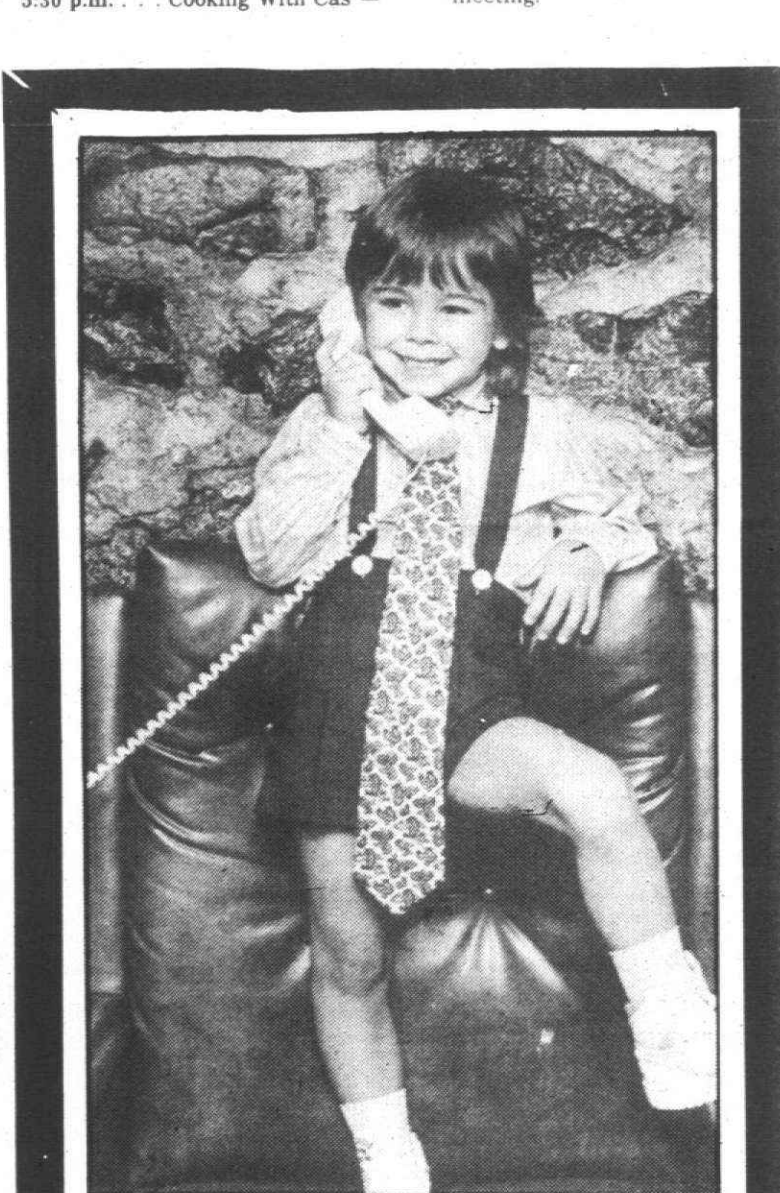
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McNamara says he's feeling fine

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara was back on the job Monday after spending part of last week in the hospital. McNamara was admitted last Wednesday to St. Mary's Hospital, pulled muscle, McNamara said. The county spokesman said Monday he was feeling fine. "My health is better than the county," he joked.

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Fiscal woes grow

County fighting receivership

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Details on a plan designed to save Wayne County from "municipal bankruptcy" could be released as early as today.

County and state officials continued meeting this week, attempting to reach a pay-back agreement for county health care debt estimated at \$60 million.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said the county faces financial collapse unless it can pay off state-mandated health programs.

"If we were a private business, we'd file for Chapter 11. We would go into bankruptcy," McNamara said.

A rescue plan could be drafted by next week if negotiations succeed. McNamara said he seeks a time line for paying back the debt. He is also proposing fee increases for marriage licenses, gun permits and other county services.

Layoffs, budget cuts and a tax increase won't be proposed, he added.

THE RESCUE plan would attempt to avoid receivership — the municipal equivalent to bankruptcy. Should that occur, an appointed financial manager would direct county financial affairs, possibly enacting massive budget cuts and damaging the county's credit rating for years to come.

"If we were a private business, we'd file for Chapter 11. We would go into bankruptcy."

— Ed McNamara, county executive

"The simple way would be to say to the governor to put us into receivership, but we're not going to do that," McNamara said.

Plans are subject to county commission approval. Noting the county recently borrowed \$60 million to meet its payroll, one local commissioner said county finances have "touched bottom."

"We'll have to borrow more money to pay back the money we've already borrowed," Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said. "If we're unable to work out indigent health care, receivership is inevitable."

Audit figures released Monday showed Wayne County ran up a \$67 million debt during 1986 — nearly doubling county debt for all previous years combined. The county spent \$30 more than it took in for every county resident.

Health care programs for indigents produced a \$19 million debt last year, according to county auditor Ernst and Whinney. Mental health and child care programs produced a \$10 million debt.

"If we could control indigent health care and mental health care costs then the rest of our budget could be controlled," he said.

PLANS ARE subject to county commission approval. An additional \$23 million debt is projected this year, county finance director Jack Dodge said.

State officials recently impounded a \$5.3 million federal sharing payment to pay off what they said was \$60 million in cumulative health care debt owed by the county.

Though not mentioned by McNamara at Monday's press conference to discuss the debt, the county is considering selling 1,040 of county-owned property in Northville. The county commission's Economic Development Committee was expected to discuss selling the property Wednesday.

McNamara said he discussed the county's financial situation May 29 in a nine-hour meeting with Gov. James Blanchard.

"The governor is very concerned about Wayne County's financial situation and the state will help where it can but the governor isn't going to put the state's solvency at risk," Blanchard spokesman Thomas Scott said.

Agency gives holdings to U-D

Ross Roy, Inc., an advertising agency whose headquarters is under construction in Bloomfield Hills, will donate its E. Jefferson Avenue land and buildings to the University of Detroit.

"As neighbors on Jefferson for over 25 years," said Glen W. Fortinberry, chairman and CEO of Ross Roy, "we have great respect for the University of Detroit and its high academic standing. Our board is very pleased to make this contribution to the university for its development program."

Ross Roy will be consolidating

many of its operations later this year in the Bloomfield Hills facility. Fortinberry said the three-story, 211,000-square-foot building is "thoroughly planned to provide the ultimate state-of-the-art environment for the agency of the '90s."

One major division unaffected by the move is Ross Roy Productions, which already has established permanent offices at River Place in downtown Detroit. Additional expansion is anticipated there.

Ross Roy will donate a property package, which lies between E. Jefferson and Larned near Jos. Cam-

pau, to U-D. No value was announced.

It includes a three-story, 30,000 square-foot building, originally built in 1927, and a larger five-story, 80,000-square-foot building, constructed in 1929. Also included are two adjacent paved parking lots, totaling 45,000 square feet.

U-D President Robert A. Mitchell, S.J., called the gift "an extremely generous one. U-D has graduated thousands of civic and business leaders of this community, including many graduates associated with the Ross Roy agency."

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medical briefs/helpline

HEALTH SCREENINGS

The McAuley Health Promotion Van will offer free health screenings and health-related information Friday, June 19, at the Canton Country Festival and Saturday at the Belleville Strawberry Festival.

From 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 19, free hypertension screenings and information about the Designated Driver program will be available at the van parked at the Canton Country Festival, Canton Center and Proctor roads.

HEARING PROGRAM

A free program on "Helps for Hearing" will be sponsored from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Joey Spalding, program director with McAuley audiologists department, will talk about ways to understand others even if your hearing ability has diminished. She will discuss speech reading, body language and how to select a hearing aid. Hearing tests and hearing aid checks will be offered from 1-2 p.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 4250 Ford Road. Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9

p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health Center, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at McAuley at 572-3922.

FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chair-

woman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in, 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more information, call 459-7030.

POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out and energies revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other

resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

YOUNG ADULT AA

A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.

HELP FOR WOMEN

Individual counseling and support groups for women are being offered on an ongoing basis to deal with effects of changing roles and lifestyles. Depression, low self-esteem, stress, and non-assertion. Also, groups for "Women Who Love Too Much" are offered. Insurance and HMO coverage available. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 459-6580 and ask for Sandy. (Evening appointments available in the Arbor Health Building.)

24-HOUR DRUG HOTLINE

A 24-hour drug assistance telephone line is being operated by the

Catherine McAuley Health Center. The number is 572-4300.

Professionally trained staff members of the chemical dependency program are ready to answer drug questions anytime. Whether there's a crisis, or you want some basic information, the drug assistance line can help.

When you call, request a free copy of the brochure, "Could My Child be Using?"

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to examine their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darling at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

CUED SPEECH SUPPORT

A Speech Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register, call 459-7030.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A diabetic support group meets on the third Monday of each month at Oakwood-Canton Health Center. For information, call 459-7030.

TOUGH LOVE

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

HANDYMAN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

CPR CLASS

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in the Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This three-hour course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$5 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program, in which senior citizens are called every day to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278. Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

The Catherine McAuley Health Center will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

Teenagers and drugs, herpes, nutrition facts and facts and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address. If you are interested in a subject not on the list, the bureau will find a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue.

All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

S'craft election 3 incumbents win easily

Incumbents Laura Toy and Wendell Smith were winners Monday in the Schoolcraft College trustee election.

Toy and Smith defeated two challengers, earning six-year seats on the community college board.

Jeanne Stempien ran unopposed for a fourth year.

It will be the first full term for Smith and Stempien. Both were appointed to the board last October to fill vacancies. All three winners will take office Monday, July 8.

Toy, 35, is a Livonia resident and has been a trustee since 1981. She is co-owner of Cardwell Florist, Livonia.

"I had said we should keep a good thing going," Toy said. "Schoolcraft is a good shape financially as well as in terms of the education it provides."

Smith, 53, lives in Plymouth Township. He is president of Nu Trax/Chatham Markets, Warren.

Stempien, 41, is a Northville Township resident. She is a partner in the Wendell Smith law firm of Stempien & Stempien, Livonia.

Challengers Robert Sadler and Charles Greig were unsuccessful in their first attempts for a Schoolcraft board seat.

Unofficial vote totals for the contested race were:

- Toy - 6,335.
- Smith - 4,430.
- Sadler - 3,743.
- Greig - 2,681.

Stempien received 8,660 votes in the uncontested race.

"I would like to think it's a vote of confidence even though I was running unopposed," she said.

Sadler, 49, lives in Livonia and is a product design engineer with Ford Motor Co. Greig, 66, lives in

Northville and executive secretary to the Downriver Retired Superintendents' Association.

Voters in the Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Clarencville, Northville and portions of the Novi public school districts cast ballots.

Toy outpolled Smith's 706-vote margin over Sadler in Plymouth-Canton proved decisive, overcoming slight advantages for Sadler among Garden City and Clarencville voters. The two ran neck-and-neck in Livonia, with Smith posting a 922-910 advantage. Greig trailed everywhere but Novi, where he outpolled Sadler 21-8.

Trustees direct educational programs for Schoolcraft's 12,000 students and oversee its \$21.9 million operating budget. The seven-member board serves without pay.

SC graduate says thanks by paying back discount

Westland resident Joyce Covert, a recent Schoolcraft College graduate, liked her classes so much she decided to pay full price for them, even though she didn't have to.

Covert recently donated \$705.50 to the Livonia-based community college. The amount equals the senior citizen discount she received while attending Schoolcraft.

Other recent donations accepted by the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees include:

- A \$1,200 donation from Guardian Industries, Northville. The money will be given to the Schoolcraft volleyball club.
- A \$400 donation from Holiday Inn of Livonia-West. The money will

be given to the physical education department.

- A \$450 donation from the Beta Eta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma International. The money will be used for short-term student loans.
- Field marking equipment valued at \$1,500 from the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association.

Manufacturers merges 5 banks

Customers of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit can now bank at any of the bank's 98 offices throughout the metropolitan area.

Reason is the merger of Manufacturers Bank of Livonia, The Shores, Southfield and Novi with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Manufacturers is one of several banks taking advantage of new state laws allowing statewide banking.

Customers of Manufacturers Banks of Livonia, The Shores, Southfield and Novi may continue to use their existing checks until their supply is exhausted.

All financial services offered through either Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit or its affiliate

banks will now be available through Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is the leading bank subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corp., a bank holding company based in Detroit. Four additional subsidiary banks are located in Bay City, Coopersville, Lansing and Saginaw.

for your information

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Applications are being taken for the free PLUS preschool program for 1987-88 offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. PLUS is a joint parent-child program funded by the federal government (Chapter 1) and located at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth.

Eligible children must be age 4 or before Dec. 1, 1987, and live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farland, Field, Gallimore, and Tanager elementary schools, said Mary Fritz, director. For information or to register, call 451-6656.

CRICKETS OPENINGS

Canton Crickets pre-school program is offering a summer session for 3- and 4-year-olds for six weeks from July 7 through Aug. 13. The pre-school program will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays or 1-3 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road. Fee is \$18. There is a limit of 13 Canton residents per class. Activities include crafts, low-organized games, story time, special events and snacktime. Registration will be at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 6, on the lower level of Canton Administration Building. A birth certificate will be required.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Preschool, located in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds for fall 1987. For more information call Nancy Schenkel at 397-8135.

KIDDIE KAMPUS

Registrations now are being accepted by Plymouth-Canton Community Education for Kiddie Kampus fall classes in Plymouth Canton High School. There is a limit of 20 per class. For information call 451-6660, ext. 329.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care and Learning Center has openings for children ages 1 1/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Bradner at 5 Mile in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age. Summer and fall registrations now being accepted. For information call Markita Gotschalk at 420-0495.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery in Canton has openings for its summer and fall 1987 programs. Creative Day's program consists of dramatic play, learning and movement games, story time, science and art activities. For more information call 981-6470.

YMCA SUMMER CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering summer classes at various locations. For information or to enroll call the YMCA at 453-2904. Classes include summer fitness aerobics, karate, preschool Creatives, tennis clinics, golf, baseball, summer day camp, backyard swimming.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1987.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include lawn raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information call the chore program at 525-8690.

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local em-

ployment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

BOY SCOUT TROOP

Boy Scouts of America Troop 743 meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of Allen Elementary School, 11100 Hagerty north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Interested people

should call Richard Lamparski at 455-3921.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Hagerty, Canton Township. People with fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

CONTACT BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton

Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

TOUGH LOVE

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

HANDYMAN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
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Lottery interest could aid schools

The state school aid fund will be fattened by \$10 million a year — interest earned on state lottery revenues — under bills sponsored by Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Warren.

At present, lottery proceeds go into the treasury for distribution to schools. But while they're in the treasury, the interest they earn goes into the general fund.

"I believe lottery interest should follow lottery revenue and be credited to the state's school aid fund. If this had been done over the last two years, at least \$10 million in interest would have been available for education each year," said Nichols.

Less than one-third of the \$6 billion general fund is used for education, while all of the school fund goes to schools.

The Senate recently passed two of Nichols' bills to accomplish the goal and sent them to the House.

Senate Bill 61, approved 31-1, accomplished the interest transfer.

Senate Bill 295, approved 33-0, assured the interest would be fully added to school aid and not used to offset the general fund contribution to school aid.

"We don't want the Legislature to reduce its appropriations as a result of extra lottery interest," Nichols said.

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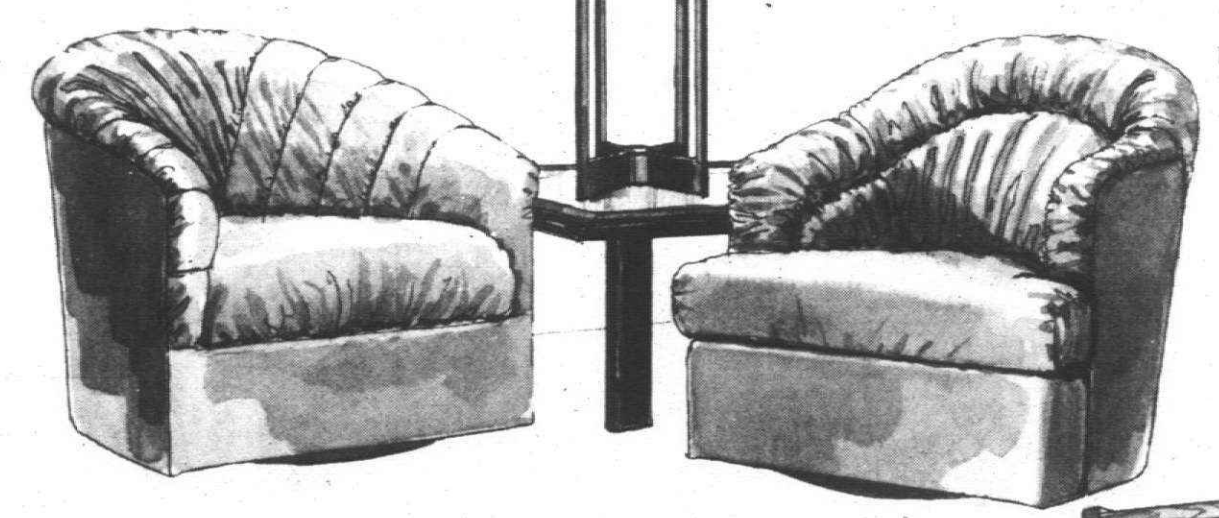
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SALE ENDS JUNE 30



County seeks state funds for parenting classes

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The three R's should be joined by a "P" for parenting skills if Wayne County is to reduce child abuse and youth crime.

At least that's what county commissioners say. And they hope the Michigan Legislature is listening. Last month, commissioners unanimously recommended mandatory classes in parenting skills for mothers and fathers-to-be under 17. Classes would be offered through local high schools or community colleges.

Despite the recommendation, commissioners say a new state law — and state money — is necessary to make the classes a reality.

Teenagers accounted for one-quarter of all county births in 1985, the last year for which figures are available. Statistics compiled by the Wayne County Health Department show 8,454 births countywide. Nearly 300 infants were born to mothers age 15 or younger. Roughly 60 percent were born to mothers who live outside of Detroit.

- In Livonia, teen mothers gave birth to 46 babies.
- In Westland, mothers aged 15-19 gave birth to 119 babies.
- In Garden City, teen mothers

gave birth to 30 babies. "It's babies having babies," commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster said. "Unfortunately, they don't have any idea of what to do once the child is born."

STATISTICS cover live births. Figures are unavailable for total pregnancies. Community statistics were available for cities with populations of at least 25,000.

Parenting classes, commissioners say, would stop numerous childhood problems before they start.

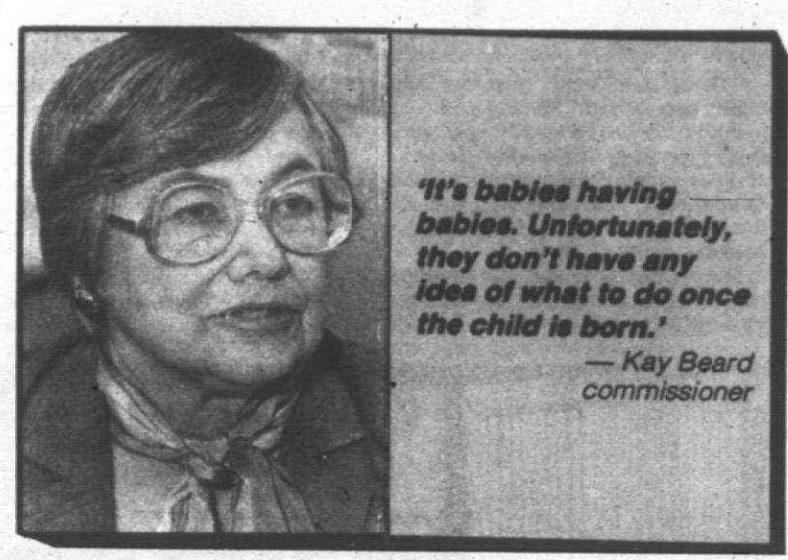
"The benefit to society is that if these youngsters get some training in how to become parents," Beard said.

Welfare payments would be used to entice young parents to attend. If young parents didn't attend classes, they wouldn't be eligible for social assistance.

State legislators say the program sounds promising, but they aren't willing to commit state dollars at this time.

"The concept is nice, but if we pass any kind of legislation making this mandatory, we'd have to fund it," Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, said. "The Headlee Amendment makes that clear."

A proposal offering cash or college credit to keep youngsters in



"It's babies having babies. Unfortunately, they don't have any idea of what to do once the child is born."
— Kay Beard, commissioner

school is already stalled in Lansing, Law noted.

"If that one isn't getting through, I don't know what the prospects would be for this one," he said.

Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, said she would like to see the Legislature come up with suggestions of its own.

"I SUPPORT the concept, but there are programs being offered now," Banks said. "The key word in this one appears to be mandatory."

But there's only so many state dollars available.

Banks said she will participate in a House of Representatives task force on "at risk" children. "I'd like to see what comes out of the task force," she said.

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville Township, said money could probably be found, but questioned whether the state should encourage teen mothers to keep their

babies. "It's possible money could be found in the mental health budget," Geake said. "Clearly, children of this type are at risk both in terms of mental health and in becoming a ward of the welfare system."

Adoption may be the best alternative, said Geake, whose district includes Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth and Canton.

"I would have a concern about any public policy that would encourage unwed, unskilled mothers to keep their babies, especially when so few babies are being offered for adoption," he said. "We're so busy assuring they can keep their babies that we often forget adoption could be the best option."

Sen. George Hart, D-Deerborn, said he would be willing to commit state dollars, but questioned whether mandatory attendance could be guaranteed.

"How are we ever going to get people who can't afford a baby sitter to attend?" he asked.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton Twp., said the program's cost may

be greater than expected. "The effort is a sound one, but any time you mandate something it becomes difficult to do," Kosteva said. "You run into problems with day care and problems with transportation if the parents can't provide it for themselves."

SOME LEGISLATORS were unfamiliar with the proposal.

"This is the first I've heard of it," Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford Township, said. Making parenting classes mandatory is one of many recommendations contained in a recent study by the Wayne County Youth At Risk Task Force.

Task force members suggested financing the program through a state grant or by earmarking money from county land sales. Other county officials, however, are eyeing land sale revenue as a way of reducing county debt.

Task force members also suggested raising taxes for a comprehensive anti-youth crime program but said (this) final and most difficult option... could cause the most pain within this community."

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New hours will be 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. The office is closed weekends. The telephone number, 962-5515, remains the same. (Former hours were 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.)

ALBERT MARTIN, general manager of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, said the new hours are especially designed to help people make last-minute adjustments in their schedules.

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County expands air pollution control plans

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Air pollution control efforts are being stepped-up by the Wayne County Health Department. But results could be at least two years away.

The county's air pollution control division announced Monday it will begin recording its first inventory of potentially toxic fumes produced by

countywide sources. The process, however, could take two years to complete.

"It's going to take at least two years to identify what compounds are being used," division spokesman Howard Murray said. "This is a monumental task."

AVAILABILITY of new air quality monitoring equipment prompted the effort, division representatives

said. "These new toxic monitors are highly specialized," Murray said.

While the health department currently monitors air quality for substances ranging from heavy metals to acid mist, new equipment will allow it to check for additional compounds.

More than 70 potentially dangerous chemical compounds are used by various Wayne County industries, ac-

ording to division reports. Twelve new monitoring stations will be added. A western Wayne station is a possibility, Murray said.

"I would say there probably would be one. Our goal is to see what air quality is like in residential areas, like Livonia, as well as in the industrial areas," he said.

THE COUNTY maintains an air quality checkpoint on the grounds of

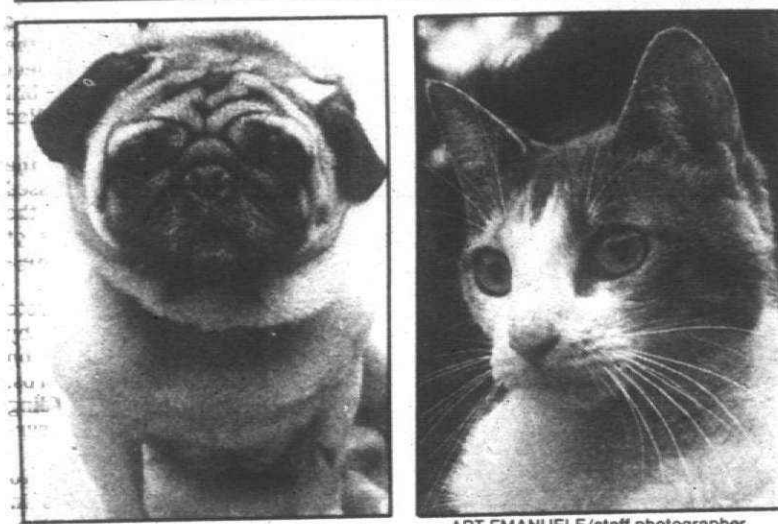
Madonna College, Livonia. New toxic tests will trace pollution levels near businesses ranging from automotive assembly plants to dry cleaning outlets.

Specialized monitoring equipment bought from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will be used to monitor county pollution.

The health department intends to document all chemical compounds

being used in the county and their degree of use. It also seeks to determine whether a master plan for emissions control is necessary.

Health department officials announced the program on the 100th anniversary of Wayne County's first air pollution law. On June 8, 1887, the Detroit Board of Aldermen declared soot-filled smoke a public nuisance and began fining offenders up to \$100.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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Pets of the week

Mugsey, a 5-year-old Chinese pug and Mia, a 3-year-old Calico cat need homes. Mugsey (Control No. 186929) is full-grown at 19 pounds. His owner is ill and can no longer take care of him. Mia (Control No. 186735) weighs 7 1/2 pounds. She was put up for adoption because her owner is allergic to her. Both are house broken and good with children. 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.

Compromise is sought on speed limit

A second conference committee is trying to seek compromise on efforts to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on 720 miles of rural Michigan interstate freeways.

Leaders appointed a new six-member House-Senate panel after the House of Representatives rejected a Senate-approved bill that would raise speed limits but ban use of radar detectors to break the law. The vote was 20 for, 82 against and eight absent.

Reappointed to the new conference committee was Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, author of the speed limit bill and opponent of banning "Fuzz Busters."

Other members are Sens. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, who chaired the first conference committee, and Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, and Reps. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, Lewis Dodak, D-Flint, and Donald Van Singel, R-Grant.

THE HOUSE vote on the first conference report was:
Yes: Lyn Banks, R-Livonia.
No: Justice Barm, D-Westland, John Bennett, D-Redford, William Keith, D-Garden City, James Kosteva, D-Canton.

Absent: Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

THE SENATE last week approved the bill on a 22-18 vote. The roll call:
Yes — William Faust, D-Westland; George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn; Robert Geake, R-Northville.

No — None from western Wayne County.

House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, and Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, agreed lawmakers wouldn't approve a speed limit increase tied to a radar detector ban. They said the proposals will have to be addressed separately.

Fessler called the "obnoxious," saying it will boost speeds on some rural roads not constructed for it.

GOV. JAMES J. Blanchard asked for the ban on radar detectors, arguing their only use was to aid law-breakers.

If passed, the bill would increase the speed limit on about 720 miles of rural freeway from 55 mph to 65 mph. Michigan has about 1,100 miles of freeway. No list is available yet of which freeway segments would be raised to 65.

On non-interstate, four-lane, limited-access highways — such as US-23 and M-14 — the speed limit would remain at 55. But motorists could drive up to 65 mph without risking points. Michigan law otherwise calls for two points if caught speeding up to 10 mph over the posted limit.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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House wants report on gulf

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes during the week ending June 5.

Roll Call Report

Members voting yes supported the bill. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, D-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods.

FAIRNESS DOCTRINE — The House passed, 302 for and 102 against, and sent to President Reagan a bill writing into law the Federal Communication Commission's "fairness doctrine" requiring broadcasters to air public affairs programming and a diversity of viewpoints on controversial topics.

The Senate has passed the same bill. It is opposed by the administration and the broadcasting industry.

Supporter Edward Markey, D-Mass., said "unlike newspapers, broadcasters are granted a license to use a scarce public resource, the electromagnetic spectrum."

Opponent Howard Coble, R-N.C., said "it is clear that the fairness doctrine interjects the government into the process of journalism."

Members voting yes wanted to codify the fairness doctrine. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin, Broomfield.

Not voting: Ford.

ACID RAIN — By a vote of 124 for and 278 against, the House rejected an amendment to increase spending on acid rain research by \$3 million in fiscal 1988, to \$55.3 million.

This occurred as the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2355) authorizing \$294.4 million for Environmental Protection Agency research in fiscal 1988.

Rather than quibbling over \$3 million, mainly at issue was whether action or still more research is needed to combat acid rain. Most members from northeastern states hurt by acid rain voted against added research funding.

Richard Durbin, D-Ill., who favored more research, said "literally thousands of coal miners I represent would be out of work" if environmentalists got their way on this issue.

Opponent Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said "what we need most of all at this juncture is not just more studies but a little backbone" in attacking acid rain.

Members voting yes wanted to spend more on acid rain research. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin. Voting no: Broomfield. Not voting: Pursell.

SENATE

DEFICIT SPENDING — By a vote of 61 for and 33 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to strip a pending appropriations bill (HR 1827) of several so-called "budget-busting" programs.

The \$9.4 billion measure for the current fiscal year later was passed and sent to conference with the House. It exceeds deficit limits of the 1987 Congressional Budget Resolution by \$2.5 billion.

The amendment killed by this vote sought to remove the red ink by eliminating additional spending on programs such as the Peace Corps, subsidies to honey farmers, lending to the Third World, geological surveys and disaster relief.

Senators voting yes wanted to keep the budget-busting outlays in the bill. Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

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O&E Thursday, June 11, 1987

Reviving Rouge will cost

THIS PAST weekend thousands of persons lined the banks of the Rouge to help clean the river of logjams and other obstructions.

The effort was an important step in the Save the Rouge campaign. Pulling obstructions from the Rouge speeds up water flow, allowing the river to cleanse itself.

Ridding a river of stagnant pools is almost like resuscitating someone. It's a life-saving step. Afterwards, there still may be a need for surgery. Life must be restored before surgeons can take over.

Saturday's effort was a life-saving resuscitation. Now for the surgery.

The Rouge is being contaminated by some pretty heavy pollutants.

There are two major sources: industrial/commercial pollutants and people — like you and me.

The state Department of Natural Resources knows where the pollutants are entering the river and, in many cases, knows the sources.

The list of approved discharge points (sanitary, combined sanitary and storm water, and industrial) into the Rouge River in Oakland and Wayne counties is five pages, single-spaced.

LISTED are some 41 sites in Birmingham, four in Bloomfield Hills, 153 in Dearborn (18 from the Rouge Plant

alone), 13 in Farmington, two in Garden City, nine in Livonia, five for the Oakland County DPW, six in the city of Plymouth, six in Plymouth Township, 10 in Redford Township, 10 to the Wayne County DPW, two in Westland, seven in the city of Wayne.

Permitted to discharge are the Birmingham Country Club, Marathon Oil, Rouge Plant, GMC Detroit Diesel, Peerless Cement, Detroit Coke Corp., GMC Fisher Body, Chevrolet Division, Hygrade Food, McLaren Engines, Michigan Consolidated Gas, Norfolk & Western Railway, Associated Spring, Weisys (Burroughs), Shell Oil, Amoco Oil, Salem Elementary School, Eaton Corp., and Ford Truck Plant in Wayne.

That information isn't a secret. It has been shared by the surface water quality division of the DNR with Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, state Sen. Robert Geake, DNR Director Gordon Guyer, and state Reps. Gerald Law and James Kostevic, to name a few.

Of course, the solution is not easy. Finding alternative ways of dumping the pollutants would cost billions of dollars and swell the ranks of the unemployed.

That's why surgery is required.

THE OTHER MAJOR pollutant is human waste. Waste doesn't go directly from the

bathroom into the river. For the most part, the waste enters "combined" sanitary and storm systems. During heavy rains, storm water backs up and takes human waste with it — into the Rouge.

During periods of flooding, water from downriver communities backs up and causes sanitary sewer systems to overflow into the Rouge. Flooding causes storm sewers in the city of Wayne to back up into Canton, causing its sanitary system to overflow.

Water flows downhill, so the problem of storm water involves upstream communities as well as those to the south where backups occur. With development in Livonia, Farmington Hills and Novi, the volume of water running downstream is increasing rapidly.

WHEN storm sewers cannot handle the flow, there's danger of human waste entering our river.

In this case, the solution is very costly. Millions of dollars would have to be invested to enlarge the north-to-south storm drain system and to separate the old combined sanitary/storm sewers. That means large bonded debts which translates to millage increases for all communities along the Rouge.

Do we want to save the Rouge? Do we want to pay the price? We have given the Rouge a breath of life; now shall we call in the surgeons?



Exhibit needs home; maybe your town?

A COMMUNITY AT war with its soul is the saddest crisis of all.

Community crises do come in many forms.

Often it's crime. At other times it's housing, taxes or roads.

But when a city is faced with looking in the mirror of social conscience and baring its malice and fear, the scars last forever.

That's the crisis faced by your neighbors in Southfield. You should care about this crisis because the way it's resolved will have a telling impact on suburban Detroit, your community, for many years to come.

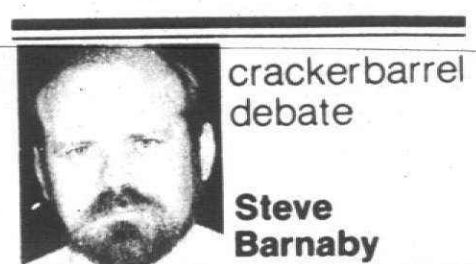
Southfield, one of Detroit's most cosmopolitan suburbs, is a city in transformation. It suffers many of the problems that growing cities do — including being the victim of a monumental whispering campaign among the lesser lights of suburbia.

YOU SEE, Southfield is an integrated community. For many who live in fear and/or ignorance, that's a negative aspect over which to gloat with some amount of glee.

Let's face it, we've all been at gatherings where people from other communities snicker, shake their heads and say something like, "better not buy a house in Southfield. Property values won't be worth a damn in 10 years."

And indeed, vultures seeking to make a profit off fear and prejudice, do sweep down on integrated cities to make some quick money.

That's why Southfield civic leaders find themselves in a terribly awkward situation. A group hopes that Southfield will become the home base for a traveling exhibition and sculpture in memory



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Lots of excuses are being bandied about concerning storage space and travel logistics. But all that rings pretty hollow.

THE TRUTH is that many in Southfield fear their city is already labeled a black city, even though its black population still is a minority of the total population. To become the home of a memorial to the most famous black civil rights leader in our history, they fear, would foster the impression.

Southfield, much to its credit, has worked hard at being an integrated, rather than a racially changing community. And in many ways it has succeeded where other communities have failed.

Because of its successes, Southfield should be considered a jewel for other suburbs around the nation to look at and say, "see integration does work."

And those of us living in other Detroit suburban communities should join in on that pride. Frankly, any city should be proud to house a memorial to a man who deserves everyone's admiration.

How about your city? Sure would take the heat off Southfield.

Weighty matter

Could parents be bringing up a generation of 'butterballs'?

BUTTERBALLS. That's what type of children we are raising.

Butterballs. Guy Reiff says so. He hails from lakeside property northwest of Ann Arbor where he toils for the University of Michigan Fitness Research Center. Recently, he has been spending time in West Bloomfield schools, one of 16 in the state that has adopted a Fitness for Youth program, paid for by a \$262,000 grant from Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Reiff helped develop the program. Its premise is simple. Traditional physical education classes fall short in both the "physical" and "education" departments.

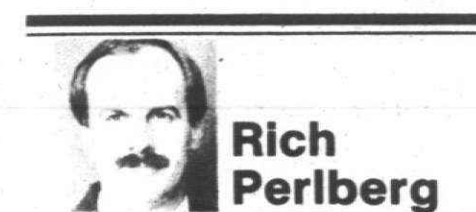
TOO MANY classes, at least when you and I were young, consisted of a football coach tossing a dodge ball into the court and saying, "Have at it, boys, I've got films to watch." And that's for only one year out of four.

In earlier grades, students had a hodgepodge of gym sessions, often consisting of one or two 15-minute sessions a week.

One result is that the kids likely to get the most out of gym classes need it the least: they are already proficient in the skill sports.

Reiff has nothing against the skill sports, except they benefit the few, not the masses. Even for the few, it's hard for a 35-year-old to rustle up 10 other guys to play a little tackle football after work.

THAT'S WHY people like Reiff decry the lack of education in the little physical training that youngsters receive. Instead of learning to make exercise as regular a part of their lives as brushing



Rich Perlberg

their teeth, youngsters are barely touched by exertion or, if they are, they are taught that it is drudgery. You goof up on the playing field, you run two laps as punishment.

Those lessons stick. Neither are such attitudes helped by a fast-food lifestyle. A quarter of today's kids have at least two of the big three cardiac threats — obesity, high blood pressure and high cholesterol — says Reiff. Forty percent have at least one.

"Cardiac disease is not an adult disease," he says.

THE NATION'S billion-dollar-a-day health care costs are only going higher if we are raising a generation programmed for heart disease. That's why Blue Cross has entered the picture. "We can't turn back the clock on health care costs," says Blue Cross spokesman Rude Difazio, "but we can try to contain them."

The nourishment problems faced by our youth that are traced to poverty are difficult and expensive to solve. But it's ironic that in a world where many children hren from their hunger, our affluent, image-conscious nation is raising butterballs. For those children, the solution isn't expensive. It does require restructuring and emphasizing the so-called physical education programs now in place.

It's easy to do. Just ask Guy Reiff. He's waiting for someone to call him.

Imagine that, a lobster expert, right here

THERE I WAS, minding my own business at the soda fountain but with hearing aid tuned to eavesdrop, when this guy sitting on a stool downtown said something about having checked out his lobster pots when he went home for Mother's Day.

Thinking of traditional floral expressions of maternal love, naturally I butted in and asked, "Don't you mean geranium pots?"

It was thus that I became acquainted with Lionel H. (Nel) Rouleau. For plebian financial reasons he has chosen to advance his professional career here as midwestern regional manager of The Mortgage Exchange, headquartered at Falls Church, Va. instead of staying in his native Maine where the family homestead is almost within spitting distance of the Atlantic Ocean.

If the thought of having fresh Maine lobster on your plate any day you want it doesn't make you drool, read no further.

A **TIMELY** article in the current issue of Reader's Digest calls this "one of

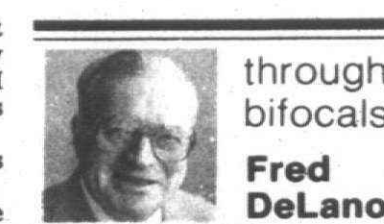
the world's most coveted and most prestigious foods." The magazine only echoes a decision I made the first time I ever went "Down East" many years ago.

So now I was almost rubbing elbows with the son of an 88-year-old Maine lobster veteran. Then I found that the younger Rouleau keeps 17 traps of his own dangle in the Atlantic waters off Wiscasset, not far from where the Kennebec River flows into the ocean.

He has the gall to say, "Oh, yes, I have friends who gather the lobsters a couple of times a week and ship a few to me for personal use."

That's better than having an entire school of coho salmon jump into your boat!

Rouleau joins me in cheering these added Reader's Digest statements: "The unquestioned aristocrat of the species, with a worldwide reputation, is our Maine lobster" . . . adding, as to relatives, "another is the smaller, clawless spiny lobster, found mostly in tropical and subtropical seas. Probably the most famous spiny is the South African rock

through bifocals
Fred DeLano

lobster, known for its tasty tail."

THOSE ARE what so many restaurateurs serve around here which is treason to devotees of the real thing.

At the moment I invaded his conversational domain, Rouleau was telling an associate about the hors d'oeuvres he and three friends had been served at Happy Jack's in Lewiston, Maine.

"We were given four full Maine lobsters just like you might get a bowl of popcorn here," he said plyingly.

"Lobster rolls are served at every bar on a hot dog bun for no more than \$1.50, and anywhere in Maine, you can get a full course dinner with two lobsters per

person and all the trimmings for \$7.95," he gloated.

About now this 1959 graduate of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., was leaving me entranced with tales of having gone lobster fishing as soon as he was old enough to stand up in his father's rowboat, plus intricacies like knowing whether a lobster is left-handed or right-handed.

Why is this man in Michigan, I wondered. "Michigan is a good market and a good base for all the Midwest: Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Toronto, Buffalo and others. Our business is based on the premise that securing the best possible financing for a home or an investment should be a clear, straight path from application through closing. We're here to see that the process is a smooth one."

I HOPE his optimism is infectious. Meanwhile, back at the lobster traps, I learned that each of such non-commercial fishermen as Rouleau identify their traps — call 'em pots if you wish

— with colored stick bobbars. His are orange and black, but if he were as color blind as I am, picking his bobbars from among a thousand others in a given bay would be impossible.

These traps, which are within eyesight of shore, are built so that after being enticed by fish bait to crawl in through the large end the lobster can't find his or her way out the small exit . . . just like real life, eh, guys?

I think I heard someone in the audience ask about that left-handed, right-handed aspect. The thing is, true Maine lobster has a crushing claw with molar-like teeth and a secondary, smaller claw that is a pointed picker. Crush a clam with one, pick your teeth with the other, that's the game! The smaller picking claw is used just like a fork (honest to God, he did tell me this) and whether it's on the left or right side determines the label.

Rouleau didn't say whether he ever had pulled any switch hitters out of the ocean, but he did say the female is more tender. Hell, I didn't need an immigrant from Maine to tell me the obvious!

It's our sesquicentennial— time to grab Toledo

IT'S MICHIGAN'S Sesquicentennial year, but what have we to celebrate? One hundred and fifty years, 15 decades passed, and we have not improved one iota on the most pressing issue which faced us then and faces us now: freeing Toledo.

For those of you who came in with EDS or otherwise recently immigrated, Michigan owns Toledo. No, we are not in current occupation, but the city rightfully belongs to us. It is no more Ohioan than Paris was Nazi, and Toledo too awaits liberation.

In 1787 Congress passed the Northwest Ordinance, the legal foundation of all states carved out of the Northwest Territory acquired from the British after the Revolutionary War. It establishes three states and their boundaries:

Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. It then states that one or two states may be formed from the territory lying north of "an east-west line drawn through the southern bend of Lake Michigan."

What does this mean? It means, good and loyal Michiganders that the Great Lake State's true boundaries stretch down to Gary, and east to Lake Erie. It means that not only Toledo, but Elkhart, Gary and South Bend are rightfully ours. The steel mills of Gary are ours. It means that noble Notre Dame is a Michigan institution.

WHAT HAPPENED? How were we robbed? Well, we fought a war with Ohio, a small and not-quite bloodless war, but a war just the same. Michigan won this war, but the fruits of victory



Chuck Moss

won on the field of battle were betrayed in shabby politics.

Andrew Jackson sold us out. Needing the million votes of Ohio to put his successor, Martin Van Buren, into the White House, Old Hickory forced us to give up our claims to southern Michigan before we could be admitted to the union. Thus our 150th birthday is also a date of bereavement.

Still, we made out sort of OK. We had

always owned the Sault Ste. Marie region, but Congress compensated us by giving us the Western UP, and that ain't too bad.

Think of poor Wisconsin. Now a bustling, prosperous little dairy state, Wisconsin was the last state to enter the Union and she was raided by everybody. The rightful boundaries of Wisconsin include everything north of the Lake Michigan line that isn't Michigan.

IMAGINE WISCONSIN, a California-style powerhouse, owning the iron of Mesabi and Ishpeming, the copper of Calumet, stretching from Gary to Lake of the Woods to the middle of the UP. Her cities would include Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Marquette, and Metropolitan Chicago.

It ended up OK, but we still were robbed. Now, on the 150th anniversary, it is time for action. We must liberate Toledo.

To this end we are forming a Toledo Liberation Front. Headquarters are 988 Madison in Birmingham, Free Michigan, 48008. The TLF is not your typical bunch of suburban guerrillas. We are outfitted by Banana Republic. Our manifesto is simple: the liberation of Toledo and the rest of Occupied Michigan. We hope to keep terror to a minimum, but as Mao said, "Revolution is no tea party."

The TLF are freedom fighters. We will take aid from all sources. VISA and MASTERCARD accepted. But if Oliver North is listening, we really do need receipts.

News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home •

Dear Jim & Tammy —
Our coffers are empty and we are desperate. Thought you could use a temporary job. Now about doing your razzle-dazzle for Wayne County. We need the bucks. No references required.

Phoning is getting tougher

THE FIRST of 5 million or so telephone calls I ever made was to my grandmother, who is now with the angels. I was about 6.

It was fairly easy: You tucked the earpiece to your ear, dialed OL (for Olive) 9529 and said, "Hello, Grandma" when she answered.

As time went on, telephone dialing became more complicated. First, Ma Bell added an extra digit between OLIVE and 9529. Next, they dropped the two letters and went to seven numbers. After that, they added an area code. About the same time, they added the numeral "1" for long-distance calls within the area code.

WHAT BROUGHT Grandma to mind was the new telephone system AT&T installed in our office. The Observer & Eccentric brass gave us 30-minute briefings in how to use the equipment. Moreover, I now have two pamphlets and a desktop instruction sheet to keep track of.

They should have brought my mother in to do the briefing. In only a minute or two, she could teach a first grader how to call Grandma.

Well, during the company briefing, I got into trouble right away by asking a preposterous question, a habit I've been unable to break since the 1940s. I noted

a full page of instructions about something called "access codes."

"What," I asked the lady conducting the briefing, "is an access code?"

She glared back. "Read your pamphlets, Tim."

So I read them. Both. A second time. Nowhere did AT&T tell me what an "access code" is.

All I found out is that the person conducting the briefing is not a lady but our System Administrator. Guess I should have genuflected.

WHEN I WAS a kid, our phone was black and had a circular dial; otherwise it's little different from the new instrument staring at me from my work station desk.

But today's AT&T hardware consists of a base with dial pad and modular jack, a handset, a handset cord and a line cord. Sounds impressive.

And the darned thing doesn't just ring. It possesses a call waiting tone, a confirmation tone, a coverage tone, an intercept tone, a recall dial tone, a reorder tone, a ringback tone and a ringback-tone-call-waiting tone.

THE POINT of these ravings, however, is to introduce a wonderful little feature of the AT&T System 75 called



Tim Richard

"abbreviated dialing." Last year when I called you, I punched out seven or eight numbers. Now it can be simpler, according to the booklet:

"Abbreviated Dialing creates a list of selected phone numbers, each of which can be programmed and stored as one or two digits for simpler dialing. There are three types of lists (personal, group, system) and you can have a total of up to three of them. One or more may be a personal list, programmable by you."

"For each of the 10 items on such a list (digits 1-9, and 0), you can program and store a complete or partial phone number, an extension number, a trunk code, or even another feature code. Once programmed, a number can be accessed by dialing the list item digit under which it is stored."

Nuts. It was easier when I was 6 years old. Just dial OL 9529 and say, "Hello, Grandma."

CAT FANCY
Presenting our fine new feline. By Christoffe, France's most honored name in silver. Beautifully silver-plated and specially treated to prevent tarnish. Truly the cat's meow! \$115.

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JEWELERS SINCE 1900
HUNTERD HALL, (213) 649-3411
DAYTON - LANSING - ANN ARBOR
THREE CITIES

Miss Westland Summer Festival 1987 Beauty Pageant

The annual Miss Westland Beauty Pageant will be held on Saturday, June 27, at Westland Shopping Center at 1:00 p.m.

Any girl who is a RESIDENT of Westland between the ages of 17 - 22 and single, may enter the Pageant. There will be NO swimsuit attire or talent competition. After five or formal attire only.

Applications may be obtained and turned in at Westland Center's central court or at Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland. Applications may be hand written and submitted by mail to: Miss Westland Summer Festival Pageant, Westland Center Management Office, 35000 W. Warren Road, Westland Michigan 48185.

Please include a resume of your education, hobbies and interests, and your future plans. If possible, also include a recent photograph.

Miss Westland will receive a 40-week Full Professional Modeling Course, valued at \$1,595, from John Robert Powers Modeling and Finishing School, plus automatic entry in the Miss Michigan United Pageant and a \$100 Westland Center Gift Certificate. First Runner-up will receive an 18-week Basic Modeling Course and a \$75 Westland Center Gift Certificate. Second Runner-up will receive a 12-week Personal Development Course and a \$50 Westland Center Gift Certificate.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN BY FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1987, NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. If you have any questions, please contact Cindy Ciura at 425-5001.

Name _____ Age _____ Date of Birth _____
Address _____ Phone No. _____
EDUCATION
School Currently Attending _____ Grade _____
Graduated From _____ Year _____
Other Schools Attended _____
Hobbies _____
Interests _____
Future Plans _____

WESTLAND CENTER

Open Daily 10 - 9, Sundays 12 - 5, Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland

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
First Federal	NO**	
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

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

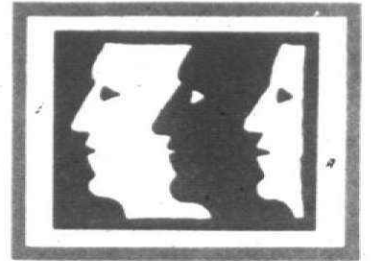
Source: Michigan Citizens Lobby and the Detroit Department of Consumer Affairs.

Standard Federal Bank
Savings/Financial Services
2401 W. Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48084
313/643-9600



Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, June 11, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1B



The class of 1987 includes Carole Robar.

Staff photos
by Rick Smith



Graduate Carolyn Constantine adjusts her mortarboard.

A day to be proud

Graduation ceremonies are traditionally a time to remember the past and to celebrate the future. Whether the brand-new graduate is 18 or 80, the day's one that calls for hugs and handshakes.

Things were no different last week for a group of Plymouth-Canton Community Education stu-

dents. The Wednesday, June 3, graduation and awards ceremony was held in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School; for the graduates, "Pomp and Circumstance" never sounded sweeter.

Diplomas were presented to the high school graduates during that evening's ceremony. The class of

1987 was represented by graduation speakers Terry Gawlinski and Marie Breach.

Awards and certificates were presented to health occupations students and to GED recipients during the ceremony. Several special awards were also presented.

Please turn to Page 2



Plymouth's Helen R. Denismore is proud to be a member of the class of 1987.

This graduate leads the way

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Helen R. Denismore was a bit nervous about leading her graduating class across the stage at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

"It's fine, now that I'm over with it," she said of the walk across the stage. "I don't have to do it again."

There was a good reason for Denismore to lead the way at the Plymouth-Canton Community Education graduation and awards ceremony. The brand-new high school graduate will turn 86 this month.

During the Wednesday, June 3, ceremony, John Soave, evening program supervisor, referred to Denismore as "our most experienced graduate."

Most of the adult education students who received their diplomas that evening were out of their teens; some were well into adulthood. The others didn't, however, have memories of earlier high school days going back to the World War I era.

DENISMORE, A Plymouth resi-

Please turn to Page 2

Shelves hold a wealth of reading fun

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The summer reading club at the Canton Public Library is popular with local youngsters.

"We've already had calls about it," said Judy Teachworth, department head for children's services at the Canton Public Library. "People are eager to start."

The club begins June 22 and ends July 30. Registration starts June 22 and continues until July 22; registration must be completed in person at the library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

"We're just about set," Teachworth said of preparations for the program. Fliers for the summer reading club have been distributed to area schools.

The club is for boys and girls in grades one through eight who have Canton Public Library cards. Only books from the Canton Public Library will be accepted; no cartoon or comic books will be accepted.

THIS YEAR'S theme is based on Michigan's sesquicentennial celebration. Children who read five books will receive a reading club certificate.

Children will receive a "Read-A-Lottery" ticket for each book read. A lottery drawing for prizes will be held at the end of the program. Children will also participate in other contests for which prizes will be given.

Participants pick books on their own reading level. The six-week program is designed to keep children reading during the summer months; it's also designed to encourage use of the library.

"They read their favorite books," Teachworth said. "They read whatever they're interested in."

Lighter fiction is a popular summer choice for the youngsters, "although some of them read non-fiction," she said. Sports books and books about animals are among the popular choices.

A reading record will be used to keep track of what books each child has read. Librarians try to take time to talk with the children about what they've read.

"But they don't have to give a formal report," Teachworth said. "It's not like school."

In addition to the club for children in grades one through eight, the library has a summer "Read to Me" program for preschool children.

THAT PROGRAM will include a "Musical Rainbows" session with Brenda MacDonald, scheduled for 2 to 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 21. The program of music and movement is for preschoolers and adults; each preschooler must attend with an adult.

Registration for the "Musical Rainbows" session will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 16, by phone or in person.

Preschool children are interested in library programs, Teachworth has found.

"When their brothers and sisters sign up, they want to sign up too. We want to encourage them too, but our main thrust is the school-age during the summertime."

The summer reading club for first through eighth graders at the Canton Public Library will include several



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 2

Librarian Sheryl Mase-Brookens looks through some of the books available for young readers at the Canton Public Library.

clubs in action

● PARKINSON'S
The Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at Hull Elementary School, 34715 Livonia. George Andrews, a physical therapist, will discuss physical therapy for those with Parkinson's disease. The meeting is sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation. It is open to all those with Parkinson's disease, their relatives and friends. For more information, call 459-0216.

● YARD SALE
Middlebelt Nursing Centre, Livonia, will hold its Senior Centre summertime sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 12, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13. The facility is at 14900 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The Resident Council is sponsoring the white elephant sale.

● DANCING SINGLES
Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 12, 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.

● ANNUAL SALE
The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual spring garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 13. The sale will be held at 46023 Amesbury Drive, west of Sheldon and north of Ann Arbor Trail in the Beacon Hills subdivision, Plymouth Township. Children's clothing, equipment and toys will be available at the sale.

● PHOENIX I
Phoenix I will hold a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. This will be a Hawaiian luau dance. Price is \$5. There will be prizes for the best costume. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. The dance is for those age 25 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

● AREA DAR
The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its final meeting of the year at noon Monday, June 15. The meeting will be held at historic Greenmead's Hill House, on Eight Mile Road in Livonia. A picnic will be included; those attending should

bring a dish to pass and their own table service. The program on "The Story of Betsy Ross" will be given by Mrs. Robert H. Barger of Howell. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

● ARTS, CRAFTS
The Canton Seniors will display arts and crafts at the fifth annual "Craft Show-Off," scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. Monday, June 15, at the Canton Recreation Center, on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Refreshments will be served. The crafts are from the Wayne-Westland adult community education classes, held at the center. Registration for fall classes will begin at the "Craft Show-Off." Classes to be offered include: Gardening and Plants, Crafts I and II, The Novel (book discussion) and Geography. Classes are open to those age 55 and older; high school credit may be earned. Participants do not have to be Canton residents.

● PLYMOUTH BPW
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, June 15, in the Jacob Room of the

Please turn to Page 4

Fun

Reading program's a popular one

Continued from Page 1

activity sessions. From 2 to 2:45 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Patricia Judd of the Mime Workshop of Birmingham will perform for the youngsters.

Judd will present dramatic interpretations of ethnic folk and fairy tales. Registration for the program

begins at 10 a.m. Monday, July 6, by phone or in person.

From 2 to 2:45 p.m. Thursday, July 16, a program on "Paul Bunyan's Great American Folk Tales" will be presented. The presentation will feature actor John Puchalski as Paul Bunyan.

THE PROGRAM is a "Storytime

Theatre" presentation of Crossroads Productions, now in its eighth season as a professional, non-profit touring company. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Monday, July 13, by phone or in person.

From 2 to 2:45 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Ann Arbor's Betsy Cook and Roger Marcus will present a blend of new and familiar songs played on a variety of folk and rhythm instruments.

The program will include a sing-along. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Monday, July 20, by phone or in person.

The final program, a skating party, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at the Skatini Station, 8611 Ronda Drive, Canton.

Permission slips are required for the skating party; they are due on or before Tuesday, July 28, and must be given to a children's librarian at the Canton Public Library.

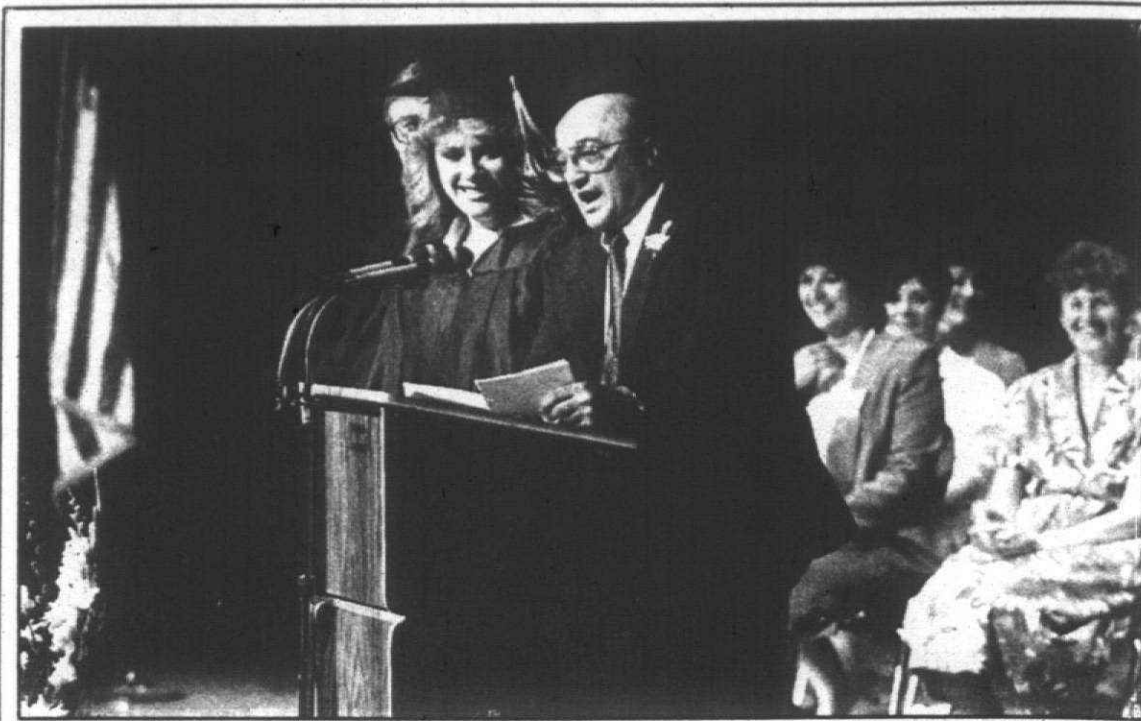
Last year, the "Read to Me" program and the summer reading club for school-age children attracted about 1,000 participants. Teachworth said.

For more information on the summer reading club or on the "Read to Me" program, call the Canton Public Library, 397-0999. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sorting through the books at the Canton Public Library keeps librarian Sheryl Mass-Brookens busy.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Educator John Soave talks about the challenges of going back to school as an adult student.

Standing proud and tall

Continued from Page 1

The high school graduates, standing proud and tall in their caps and gowns, were the last group of people to cross the stage. As each graduate crossed the stage, he or she was greeted with applause and cheers from the audience.

FOR SOME of the students, a high school diploma is a ticket to college, said John Soave, evening program supervisor for Plymouth-Canton Community Education. For others, it's a step taken for a job promotion.

For some of the adult education students, however, coming back to school wasn't a matter of necessity; they simply wanted to earn a diploma.

"It's an unfinished piece of the puzzle and tonight that puzzle's going to be completed," Soave said. Some of the students have had to wait a long time to earn their diplomas.

"For some of us, a lot of history's gone under the dam," Soave learned not to mention ages during the graduation ceremonies for adult education students.

Students and their families have had to make considerable sacrifices along the way to earning that diploma, he said. Balancing the demands of studies, jobs and family concerns hasn't been easy for the graduates or for their families.

Although the sacrifices have been considerable, graduation day's a time to accent the positive and to be proud of accomplishments, Soave said.

"We want to focus on the here and we want to focus on the now. And this is what it's all about, tonight, here."

Graduation day's special

Continued from Page 1

dent, wasn't able to graduate with her class at Cass Technical High School in Detroit; she became ill and wasn't able to continue her studies.

"I just went on and worked," Densmore said last week during the reception that followed the ceremony.

In the mid-1920s, Densmore's family moved to California when her father became ill. She lived in California for about 17 years, then returned to Michigan in the early 1940s.

In the 1930s, before she got married, Densmore adopted a daughter.

Densmore now has one daughter, four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one more great-grandchild on the way. A group of some 16 family members and

friends came to last week's graduation ceremony to celebrate Densmore's accomplishment. Densmore, who retired in the early 1960s, returned to school last September; she attended classes full time at the Starkweather Center in Plymouth.

It took some time for Densmore to get used to being in school again. She didn't mind having younger students — and younger teachers — in her classes.

The students and teachers Densmore met through Plymouth-Canton Community Education were helpful and nice. Densmore wasn't, however, thrilled with the subject matter of all of her courses.

"I didn't like government," she said with a smile. "I never liked government. I did what I had to do and that was it."

SHE ALSO wasn't too excited about studying history. Densmore does like learning about computers and some of the other areas she studied.

The brand-new graduate plans to have her diploma framed. She's glad she decided to return to school and would encourage other adult students to finish their studies.

"Go. Do it. It's worth it when you get through."

It takes persistence to earn a high school diploma later in life, Densmore has found.

"A lot of willpower. I think. Just keep on going. It's about the only thing you can do."

Densmore would like to take a break, now that she's finished her high school studies. She's considering taking additional courses, but "nothing that's too strenuous."

Show draws summertime shoppers

June's generally not the season for Christmas shopping.

Tom Willette, assistant recreation director for Plymouth, can attest to that. Although attendance at last weekend's summer arts and crafts show was good, it wasn't comparable to attendance for the Christmas season shows.

"We get a tremendous amount of people for those shows," he said. The summer show was sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. It was held

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Things were a bit slow on Friday, but attendance picked up on Saturday and Sunday, Willette said. Those involved in planning the show may go to a two-day, Saturday and Sunday format next year.

The summer show featured the work of more than 60 craftspeople. "Overall, I think it was a pretty successful show."

THE TWO Christmas shows are planned for late November and early December. It won't be too much longer before the application forms go out for those shows.

Willette was pleased with the attendance at last weekend's show. It's difficult to estimate attendance, he said, because there's no admission charge.

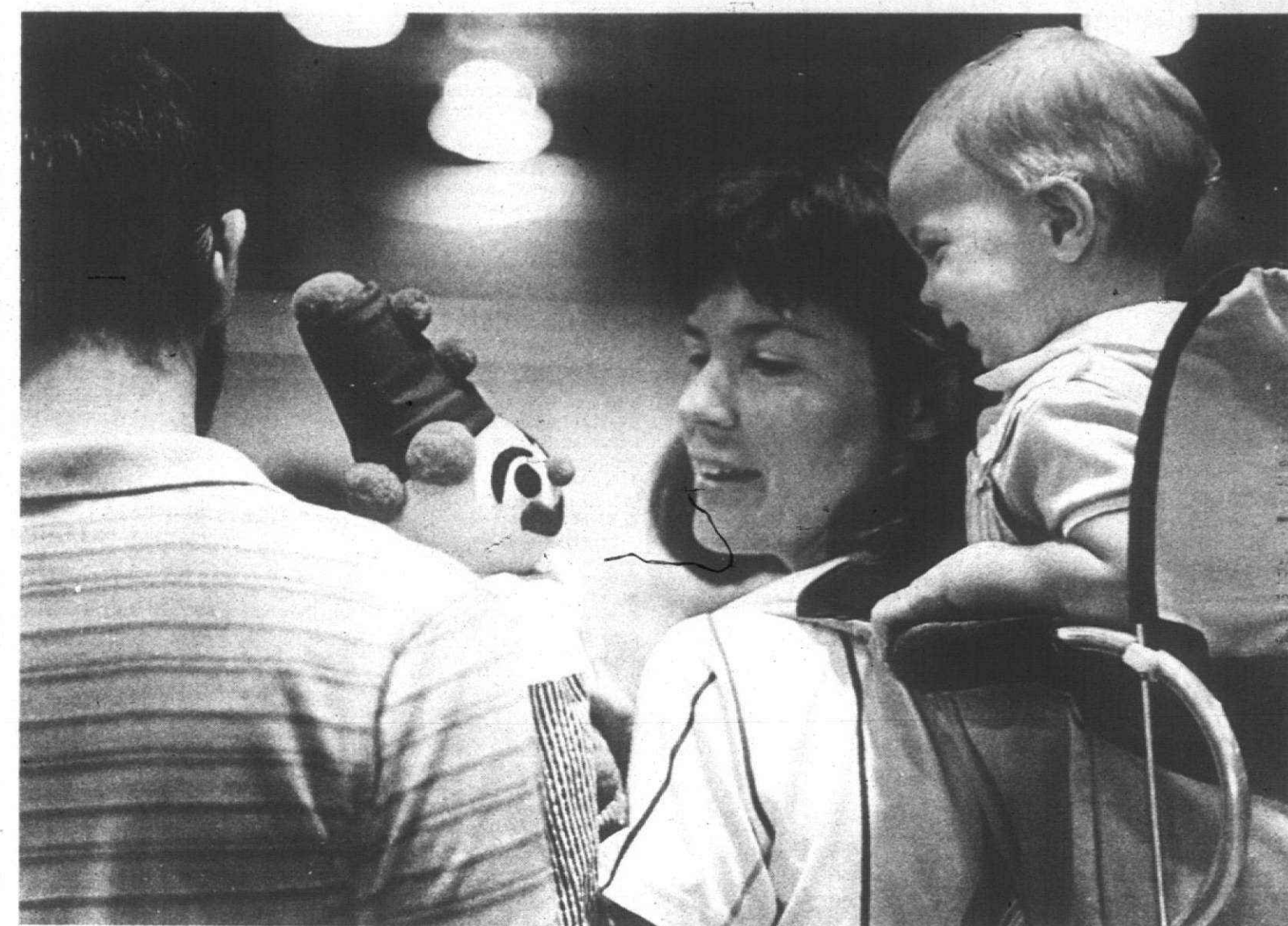
The craftspeople who filled out evaluation forms for the recent show suggested a two-day format might be better than a three-day one, Willette said.

This was the second year the summer arts and crafts show was held. "Each year, it'll just become more established."



Debbie Reginek of Milford displays her handmade goods and country decorations at the show.

Staff photos by Laura Castle



Scotty Evans, 10 months, and parents Susan and Tim Evans of Livonia enjoy the arts and crafts show.

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weddings and engagements

Jensen-Kidston

Suzann Kidston of Plymouth and David Jensen of Bay City were married May 9 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Rev. John Grenfell and the Rev. Bernard Kirschman performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Brian and Margaret Kidston of Plymouth and Elmer and Carolyn Jensen of Bay City.

The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She was previously employed as a certified public accountant with Jenkins, Magnus, Volk and Carroll of Bloomfield Hills. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Miami-Florida. He is the co-owner of Jack Mail Potato Co. in Bay City.

Sister of the bride Kathy Kidston was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Karen Tackmann, Karen Blunden, Jackie Kruste and Sally Dunning.

Doug MacNeil was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were Andy Virkler, Howard Lazzaro.

Phillips-Ickes

Mrs. Richard O. Phillips of South Lyon announces the engagement of her daughter, Juliet Michelle, to William Kenneth Ickes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Ickes of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Lyon High School and of the University of Michigan. She is a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University, where she is studying speech and language pathology.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed as a product engineer with the Ford Motor Co. in powertrain operations, engineering and planning.

A late May 1988 wedding is planned at St. Clement Orthodox Church in Dearborn.



Dave Gregory and Dave Hebert. Bob LaRocca and Paul Renberg were the ushers. A reception was held at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor. The newlyweds will make their home in Bay City.



clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Social hour will be at 6-6:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30-7:30 p.m. Price is \$25 for dinner. Deadline for reservations is noon Saturday, June 13. For reservations, call Marilyn Alimphich (evenings), 453-4845, or Mary Brooks (days), 453-8830. The program will be "Things You Wanted to Know About the Constitution But Didn't Ask Your Teachers." The program will be presented by Odile Fast, Jean Wagner and Elizabeth Donnelly. Guests may attend.

MORNING CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

U-M CLUB

Bruce Madej, sports information director for the University of Michigan, will speak at the annual meeting of the U-M Club of the Plymouth Community. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Donations will be collected at the door. Madej, a Dearborn native, is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he majored in communications. He started his career with the Ypsilanti Press in 1974 and took a position with the Ann Arbor News in 1976. He joined U-M in 1978 as assistant sports information director and in 1980 was promoted to associate sports information director. He left in 1981 to become public relations director for the American Power Boat Association. He and his family live in Ann Arbor. The public may attend the program.

DANCING FUN

Westside Singles II will hold a dance Friday, June 19, in the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman in Livonia. Early bird drink specials will be available 8:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

ROSE SHOW

The Huron Valley Rose Society will hold its annual rose show from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Admission is free. The public may attend.

ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering an orientation

class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A birth film, "Saturday's Children," will be shown. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Resource Support Group will meet at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Terri White, consultant and hypnotherapist, will discuss assertiveness training. A question and answer session will follow. Reservations are not required for the "Creating Positive Realities" program. The support group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

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.

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.

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 the 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.

DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Radio disc jockeys will spin the records. Price is \$7. For more information, call 981-1610.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the 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.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, will offer

for 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 3- 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.

Please turn to Page 5

Club selects new officers

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club recently announced the election of club officers for the second term of the year.

Club officers are: Marc Sullivan, president; Craig Saxton, educational vice president; Russ Bingley, administrative vice president; Beth Rikonen, secretary; H.V. Naley, treasurer; and Henry Micallef, sergeant at arms.

Toastmasters International provides a program designed to develop better listening, thinking and speaking skills. The program is open to men and women age 18 and older.

The program offers members training in communications, a variety of speech contests, and seminars conducted by leading communicators. For membership information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

new voices

James W. and Julie A. Grau of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, David Thomas, May 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are James E. and Mary C. Grau of Oakhurst, N.J., and John M. and Theodora R. Sullivan of Saginaw. David Thomas has a brother, Jimmy, 2.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

LITERACY

The Community Literacy Council and Lehigh 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. Lehigh College of Beauty has donated more than \$1,000 in services. Money will be donated for haircuts, shampoos/sets and manicures done at Lehigh 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.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 4601 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 HISTORICAL

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.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of

Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Ryll, 456-2067.

BETHANY

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

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m.; the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 459-7579.

OPTIMISTS

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

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 4601 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members

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 Leitz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

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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 591-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

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

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

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

FLOTILLA

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

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 397-3102.

Pageant includes Plymouth woman

Kim Charles of Plymouth has been selected as a semifinalist in the sixth annual Miss Grand Prix Beauty Pageant. The pageant is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights.

Charles, an 18-year-old receptionist, will compete for the crown against approximately 100 other young women from throughout the state. Last year's winner, Angela Leslie of Warren, will crown her successor at approximately 10:15 p.m.

An award will be presented to Miss Photogenic, who will receive a test shooting in New York and an interview with the Elite Modeling Agency. Finalists will also receive an audition to participate in the national auto show circuit from Affiliated Models.

Admission to the pageant is \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door. Tickets are available at the Premier Center box office. For more information, call Annalisa Sokol, 855-4882.

and during a personal interview.

THIS YEAR'S winner will receive a variety of prizes, including one year's use of the official Miss Grand Prix car, a Pontiac Sunbird Turbo GT, courtesy of Stead Sales and Leasing. A full-length coyote fur coat, a trip for two to Hawaii and a full modeling scholarship (courtesy of John Casablancas Modeling and Career Center) are among the other prizes.

An award will be presented to Miss Photogenic, who will receive a test shooting in New York and an interview with the Elite Modeling Agency. Finalists will also receive an audition to participate in the national auto show circuit from Affiliated Models.

Admission to the pageant is \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door. Tickets are available at the Premier Center box office. For more information, call Annalisa Sokol, 855-4882.

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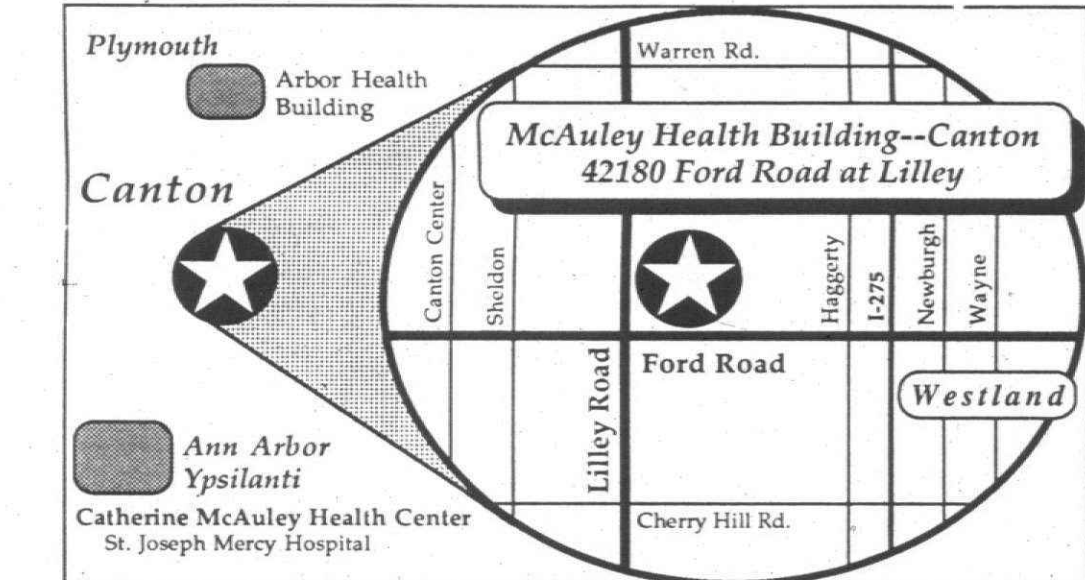
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Growing herbs can spice up your life

THIS information is from a Flint publication called "Natural Notes" published by Steve and Raenette Palmer.

Years ago, a household wouldn't have been without at least a small herb patch to see it through the year. These precious plants were used as teas, medicines, seasonings, refreshers and a host of other things.

Today herbs are no less important just because we can go to any market and buy a small tin of whatever strikes our fancy.

These facts might entice you to grow some herbs in pots, add them to your garden or start an herb garden:

- Fresh herbs taste much better.
- Herbs make great fillers in gardens, wonderful groundcover and decorations for fences.
- Herb gardens are pretty and smell good.
- Herbs are easy to grow in containers both indoors and out.
- Herbs can be used in sachets, potpourris, bouquets and wreaths.

• Herbs are easy to dry and store.

- Herbs require little care.
- Herbs can be planted in rows like a vegetable garden or in a formal design.

• Concrete blocks can be buried on their sides to make small herb containers.

• Recycled plastic jugs (with the tops cut off), hanging containers, barrels, old tires, wood sandboxes filled with dirt make creative planters.

• The oil released from the leaves of herbs makes most herbs fairly resistant to disease and insects. Yellow naptha soap and water is safe to use on culinary herbs to rid any plants of pests.

• Eight to 10 plants of each variety are enough to dry and, if used moderately, will last a year.

• If you buy herb seeds in packets that contain mixed seeds, the seedlings will be hard to tell apart as



consumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

they grown and may choke each other out.

• Both perennials and annuals grow well from seed.

• Annual herbs will produce seeds for the following year.

• Most herbs like neutral to slightly alkaline soil which is well-drained and kept uniformly moist.

• Most herbs will do well in full sun to partial shade.

• Avoid strong spray from the garden hose when watering herbs.

• Your plants will be bushier if you pinch off the top leaves as they grow.

Some of the more popularly used herbs include basil, chives, dill, cara-

way, parsley, oregano, sage, and thyme. All of these can be found in seed and plant variety for your garden or containers.

ECO-TIP: For specific instructions for growing herbs and vegetables in containers, send for "Gardening In Containers" from the address below. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, 48226.



gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

Work needn't end with retirement

Dear Jo:

In three years I will be eligible for retirement. My plan is to retire from my present job to something else — and that something else is not the rocking chair.

Could you suggest some reading on this?

Mr. S. Mc., Detroit

Dear Mr. Mc.:

"Success Over Sixty," by Albert Myers and Christopher Andersen (Summit Books, New York), is just the book you need. It is an invaluable resource for active older people who wish to remain (as you do) productive members of society. It tells you how to match your experience to a new career, set up

a business on your own, become a lifelong learner, make a rewarding contribution through volunteer work — and how to stay physically and sexually fit.

It contains 50 pages of sources, including ideas for entrepreneurs, franchises, volunteer opportunities, schools and sports. It has some practical tools to help you plan your future, such as tests for self-assessment and charts and graphs to keep you on target.

I wish you the best of luck in your retirement career. Because of your planning and positive attitude, I doubt if you will ever be a candidate for the rocking chair.

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

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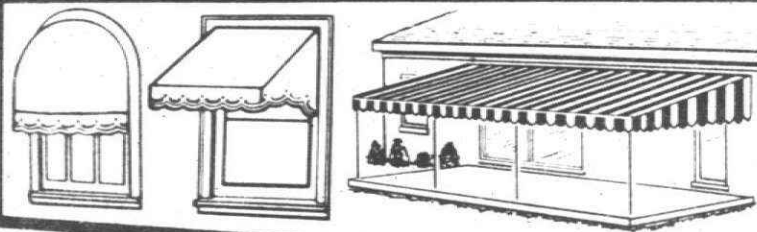
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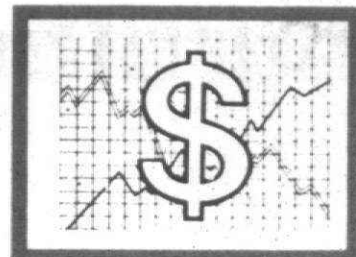
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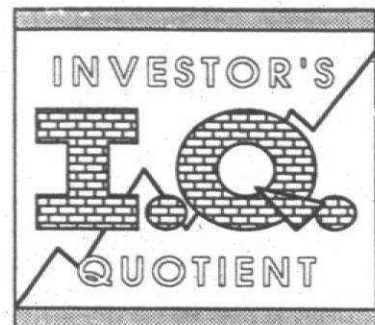
Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside



Thursday, June 11, 1987 O&E

★1C



By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

Now's the time to find out how you stack up against Wall Street by testing your IQ.

The National Association of Investors Corp., in cooperation with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, is giving readers the chance to rate their bullishness by sponsoring a stock market contest called Investor's Quotient. Winners will be those whose fictional \$1,000 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 accommodations 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.

Contestants will have three weeks to enter the contest. Tracking of the portfolios will be done by NAIC and begins with the date listed on the entry. Entries will be received up to midnight Friday, June 28.

Contestants may select as many as five stocks from any of the three approved stock exchanges, NYSE, AMEX 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.)

Prizes will be awarded at the NAIC national convention Oct. 14-17 at the Westin Hotel. Although most of the convention is open only to NAIC members, non-members have the chance to participate in the Investors Gallery, which brings together representatives of more than 75 publicly held companies who provide investment information free of charge.

Kenneth S. Janke, NAIC president, sees the Investors Gallery as a chance for the individual investor to talk to the management of companies whose stock they have purchased or might have an interest in purchasing.

"Professionals (in investment) like to meet with company officials. As an individual investor you find it difficult to do that. But the Investors Gallery will give the individual investor the opportunity to ask the same kinds of questions that a professional might," Janke said.

Join the ranks of Wall Street warriors

NAIC is a non-profit organization of investment clubs and individuals based in Royal Oak that was established in 1951. It was founded to increase the number of individual investors in common stocks and to provide a program of investment education.

The organization's formula for successful investing includes these steps:

- Invest in a set sum regularly, usually once a month, regardless of market conditions.
- Reinvest dividends and capital gains.
- Buy growth stocks — companies whose sales are increasing at a rate faster than the industry in general.
- Invest in different industries and different size companies.

But Janke, taking into consideration the length of the contest, is offering some different advice for entrants.

"Look for an undervalued stock, a company that has had an earnings problem in the last two years, but which is undergoing a turnaround," he said.

"In a good market, a stock can move up quickly."

He also suggested ignoring the recent volatility of the market.

"You should wash the highs and lows out of your mind. The volatility in the market is caused by institutions doing the trading. A 40-50-point drop can make headlines, but on a percentage basis, this is not as high as a 15-point drop a few years ago."

NAIC MEMBERS reflect a philosophy that runs contrary to Wall Street professionals and is reflected by a "people's choice" list of stocks, the "cause of Main Street and Wall Street intersecting rather than running parallel." In its annual membership survey of the year's 100 most-widely held common stocks, AT&T took the top spot followed by IBM.

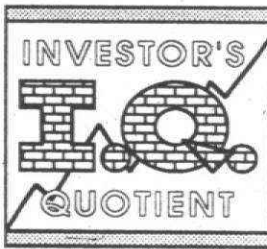
But perhaps the most-evident inconsistency between these Main Streeters and Wall Street was NAIC members' faith in restaurant stocks. Wendy's ranked third, Shoney's sixth, McDonald's 21st and Bob Evans Farms 62nd. Better Investing, the NAIC monthly magazine, quoted Value Line as recently ranking restaurants at 84 out of 91 on its industry timeliness scale.

NAIC has three classes of membership: individual, investment club and corporate. There are about 15,000 individuals, 7,000 investment clubs with 100,000 members and about 75 corporate members.

Membership profiles show individual and club members are almost evenly divided between the sexes; 87 percent have a college education with 32 percent having done advanced college work; 90 percent have a family income that exceeds \$25,000; 32 percent are under 40 years old, 52 percent are between 40 and 60 and 16 percent are over 60. The average club is 8 1/2 years old.

For more information on the NAIC, call 543-0612.

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



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Parent's signature if under 18 _____

How to enter

1. You have \$1000 in your portfolio.
2. 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.)
3. 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.)
4. Contest results will be based on the published closing quotes of September 25, 1987.
5. Individuals whose portfolios show the greatest growth (excluding dividends) from the DATE OF ENTRY to the contest's closing date are winners.
6. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, June 28, 1987.
7. Mail all entries to:

National Association of Investors Corporation
1515 East Eleven Mile Road
Royal Oak, Michigan 48067

Contest rules

1. One entry per person.
2. No substitution will be made for any prize.
3. Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the National Association of Investors Corporation, and their agents and immediate families are not eligible.
4. Prize winners will be notified no later than October 17, 1987.
5. 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.

Strategic fund board names entrepreneur

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Craig A. Smith thinks he'll bring something different to the board of the Michigan Strategic Fund.

MSF is the state's public-private tool for leveraging investments in start-up businesses that promise growth opportunities.

"There are a lot of con agents in America. California and Florida are notorious for them. A successful entrepreneur is much more versatile at spotting those people than a banker," said Smith, 60, of Bloomfield Township.

Smith knows entrepreneurs. A 40-year veteran of real estate development, he is executive vice president of Berger-Lewiston-Smith, a Southfield real estate development and management firm.

BEING ON the MSF is like being in the banking business — to a point. It involves investments and loan approvals.

But MSF wants to deal with entrepreneurs — new firms, with new ideas, new technologies, but lacking big balance sheets. Bankers are unable to deal with them.

"The problem with banks in Michigan is ultraconservatism — the most conservative in America," said Smith, echoing a years-long and widespread complaint. "I find no fault with them, but it doesn't help the growth of the economy."

"I deal with 200 small contractors. I do not come from a huge corporate setup."

"You have to know how entrepreneurs think. It's entirely different from the corporate sector."

It's a recurring theme as Smith talks: Big corporations are restrictive, and they're providing few new jobs. State government and other institutions need to help small entrepreneurs — if they can tell the worthy ones from the "con" men.

"FOUR BIG auto companies have dominated this state. Higher education has been big supporters of the corporate giants; that's where they got their money."

"We've not had an entrepreneurial culture in this state. That's beginning to change."

"I've seen surveys of business school students. Eighty percent want to go into business for themselves. They don't want the restrictions of

the corporate world.

"Michigan is a very competitive state. We've got some sharp entrepreneurs in Michigan. If they're great in Michigan, they're geniuses in the rest of the country."

SMITH JOINED the nine-member board May 21. A conservative Democrat, he was the nominee of House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti. His appointment by Gov. James J. Blanchard is subject to Senate confirmation.

"We have extensive staff reports," said Smith, after attending his first meeting. "We have specialists, and they are very capable. Information is sent to us weeks ahead of time."

"But I go beyond staff reports. I research some of these things myself."

"At our meeting we had 30 or 40 people. There were people from the attorney general's office and Commerce Department. There were bond counsel."

Smith will serve on MSF's loan committee but hasn't attended one of its meetings yet.

He's one of four new members of a board that's barely a year old. He replaces Michael Staebler, a corporate attorney in Ann Arbor.

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upcoming things to do

- FILM SHOWING**
"A Distant Thunder," a Mark IV Pictures Inc. production, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia. The 78-minute color film is a sequel to Mark IV Pictures' 1973 release "A Thief in the Night."
- 4-DAY FEST**
"PinnFest USA '87," a four-day celebration of Finnish-American heritage, will be held Thursday-Sunday, June 25-28, in several sites throughout the western suburbs of Detroit. Headquarters for most activities will be the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington and Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Full registration is \$25 for adults, \$15 for students 15-21. Additional fees are charged for a dinner dance and a few other special events.
- SUMMER COURSE**
The Attic Theatre Conservatory will hold an Advanced Scene Study class, meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays July 7-31 at the theater in Detroit. Deadline for registration is Friday, June 26. For more information call 875-8285.
- RHYTHM, BLUES**
Top rhythm and blues artists will appear in the Budweiser Superfest at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Stars include Luther Vandross, Patti LaBelle, the Temptations, Maze featuring Frankie Beverly, Gladys Knight and the Pips, the Gap Band and Atlantic Star. Tickets are available at the Silverdome ticket office and at most ticket locations in the Detroit area.
- LEGEND HIGHLIGHTED**
The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts will present "Hiawatha," a play based on the poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, June 19-20, 26-27, 2 p.m. Thursday, June 25, and 6 p.m. Sunday, June 28. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$8 student/seniors. For reservations call 567-6000.
- IN CONCERT**
Duran Duran will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 6, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Boston will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Thursday, July 8-9, at the arena. Tickets for each concert are \$17.50. For more information call 567-6000.
- COMEDY TIME**
Ron Vaudry will perform Thursday through Saturday, June 11-13, at Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street in Ann Arbor. Norm Stoltz is featured June 18-20 and Mark Still, June 25-27. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Thursdays, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Fridays through Saturdays. For more information call 995-8888.
- FAMILY THEATER**
Two local organizations will present family-oriented theater at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Wild Swan Theater, a children's theater company, will perform "Hawk, I'm Your Brother," an original stage adaptation, at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 27-28, at Trueblood Theatre. Peninsula Productions, an Ann Arbor-based production company, will present "Nightgale," suggested by the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, June 9-11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at the newly restored Michigan Theater. For ticket information call 763-TKTS.
- OPEN HOUSE**
Two TV cartoon characters, the Pink Panther and Lady Lovelocks, will visit Video Tronix during an open house this weekend at the Maple Farms Shopping Center in West Bloomfield. The characters will meet children and adults 3-9 p.m. Friday, June 12, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 13.
- TALENT AUDITIONS**
The eighth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival will hold talent auditions from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. More auditions will be held 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, at the Ann Arbor Inn and 1-4 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at the festival's Hollygrove site in Holly. For more information call the festival office in Birmingham at 645-9640 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- 'CURTAIN'S UP'**
Farmington Community Band, Community Chorus and Musicales will present an original show, "Curtain's Up," featuring Broadway favorites, at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills. For reservations at \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and seniors, call 661-4265, 661-4604 or 661-4610.
- SUMMER PROGRAM**
The third annual Oakland Community College Summer Day Camp and Summer Arts Program, for students age 8-18, will be held July 6-24 (Session 1) and July 27 to Aug. 14 (Session 2) on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. A musical production of "Oliver!" Aug. 14-22 will highlight the program. Auditions for a young man, age 10-18, to sing, dance and star in the show will be held July 6-7 in the Smith Theatre. The lead performer will be chosen from students enrolled in the arts program, and he will receive free tuition. For more information, call 471-7596.
- NIGHT OUT**
Mass Transit, a seven-piece band, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Mr. B. boogie woogie piano master, plays at the Frog Island Tent Blues and Jazz Festival on Saturday, June 27, in Ypsilanti. For more information, call 487-2229.

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Livonia calendar

- ROTARIAN GARAGE SALE**
Livonia Rotarians are preparing for their garage sale fund-raiser to be held at Bentley High School on Sept. 12-13. Area residents who wish to contribute may take items to the Ideal Engineering Co., 12811 Farmington, between I-96 and Plymouth between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on June 13 and 17, and July 11 and 25, and Aug. 8 and 22. For additional information, or if you have large items that need to be transported, call 425-9210 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- HEART CLUB**
Thursday, June 11 — The Heart Club, a support group for all people who have had a coronary bypass, will meet at 10 a.m. at Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington, for further information, call 522-2710.
- WHITE ELEPHANT SALE**
Friday-Saturday, June 12-13 — The Resident Council of Middlebelt Nursing Centre will sponsor a summertime white elephant sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and 9-30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday at the center, 14900 Middlebelt.
- SOCER REGISTRATION**
Saturday, June 13 — Livonia Family Y will hold fall soccer registration 9 a.m. to noon at the Y, 14255 Stark between Schoolcraft and Farmington. Fees are \$21 for members, additional children \$17, and \$26 for non-members. Copy of birth certificate is required if child is new to Livonia Y soccer league. Season runs from mid-August to October. For information, call Sue Archambault, 261-2161.
- BAND CONCERT**
Saturday, June 13 — The Michigan Group Realtors will host "An Evening Under the Stars" performed by the Stevenson High School band at 8 p.m. at 17000 S. Laurel Park Drive east of I-275 at Six Mile.
- SIBLING PREPARATION**
Saturday, June 13 — The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will offer a sibling preparation class for children of preschool age and older. Classes held 10-11:30 a.m. at Schoolcraft College, Hagerly between Six and Seven Mile. Children should bring a large doll or stuffed animal to class if they have one. Class is taught by an elementary school teacher with a master's degree in social science. Fee is \$10. For information, call 592-8618.
- DANCE**
Sunday, June 14 — Dance to a seven-piece band from 2-5 p.m. at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington. Donation \$1.50. Refreshments served.
- LIBRARY COMMISSION**
Monday, June 15 — The Library Commission of the Livonia Public Library will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Alfred Noble Branch, 32901 Plymouth. Public is invited to attend.
- BLOOD PRESSURE**
Monday, June 15 — The American Heart Association of Michigan will offer free blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago between Merriman and Farmington. For information, call 425-2333.
- GED TESTS**
Monday-Tuesday, June 15-16 —

- Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests at 6 p.m. Monday, and 10 p.m. Tuesday at Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago. For information, call 523-9361.
- YOUTH COMMISSION**
Tuesday, June 16 — The Youth Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Fifth Floor Gallery of City Hall.
- CIRCUS**
Wednesday, June 17 — The Association For Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities, will sponsor the International All-Star Circus 6-8 p.m. at Eddie Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon. This is a 90-minute one ring circus with animals, clowns, and wire acts. Admission is \$6.
- SEWALK ART**
Through Monday, June 17 — Registration takes place for sidewalk art program to be held 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 18, at Noble and Sandburg Libraries. Children ages 6 and older will be supplied with chalk to decorate the sidewalks around both buildings. For information, call 421-6800 at Noble; 476-0700 at Sandburg.
- GARAGE SALE FUND-RAISER**
Thursday-Saturday, June 18-20 — Scout Troop 897 will sponsor a garage sale at 28735 Grandon. All scouts and parents are asked to participate by bringing items that are clean and in good condition to this address by Wednesday, June 17. Proceeds from the sale will be given to each boy's Scout fund. For additional information, call Larry DeBaeke, 937-8407.
- FITNESS WALK**
Friday, June 19 — Livonia Recreation Department will sponsor a 1 mile walk at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Five Mile Center to promote health and fitness in connection with Walk Michigan. Participants will be entered in a drawing to walk in the Mackinac Bridge Walk, compliments of the primary sponsors, Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Michigan Recreation and Park Association. Walks are free. The "Music Under the Stars" program will follow. For further information, call 261-2260.

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OR
DEPARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1988

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FIESTA TOUR..... 4 NIGHTS MEXICO CITY

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"Your" Price Includes:

- Air Transportation—round trip via scheduled jet airline, including in-flight meal service
- Hotel Accommodations—based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels
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OR
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INDEX

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
- 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
- 305 Brighton, Warfield, Walled Lake
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
- 307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland
- 308 Huntington Woods
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
- 310 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake
- 311 Oakland County Homes
- 312 Canton
- 313 Plymouth
- 314 Northville-Nowi
- 315 Westland-Garden City
- 316 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
- 317 Grosse Pointe
- 318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
- 319 Grosse Pointe
- 320 Homes-Wayne County
- 321 Homes-Livingston County
- 322 Homes-Macomb County
- 323 Homes
- 324 Westland County
- 325 Out of Town Property
- 326 Condos
- 327 Duplexes
- 328 Townhouses
- 329 Apartments
- 330 Mobile Homes
- 331 Northern Property
- 332 Out of Town Property
- 333 Time Share
- 334 Florida Property
- 335 Farms
- 336 Country Homes
- 337 Lakes & Acreage
- 338 Lake Front Property
- 339 Lakefront Property
- 340 Lakefront Property
- 341 Lakefront Property
- 342 Lakefront Property
- 343 Lakefront Property
- 344 Lakefront Property
- 345 Lakefront Property
- 346 Lakefront Property
- 347 Lakefront Property
- 348 Lakefront Property
- 349 Lakefront Property
- 350 Lakefront Property
- 351 Lakefront Property
- 352 Lakefront Property
- 353 Lakefront Property
- 354 Lakefront Property
- 355 Lakefront Property
- 356 Lakefront Property
- 357 Lakefront Property
- 358 Lakefront Property
- 359 Lakefront Property
- 360 Lakefront Property
- 361 Lakefront Property
- 362 Lakefront Property
- 363 Lakefront Property
- 364 Lakefront Property

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RESTAURANTS

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BEAUTY SALONS

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706 Garage Sales:
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BIRMINGHAM - 7 piece sectional, wood burning stove, clothes, misc. Fri. & Sat. 9-5, 608 Emmons, Grant Street near 14 Mile.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 1 day, Sat. 9-4. Huge Sale, 2 families. Antiques, 755 Kennebec, South of Lone Pine, East of Lahser.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 429 Weybridge, Fox Hills, Fri. Sat. 10-3pm. Furniture, household, yard, misc. N. of Square Lake, E. of Opdyke.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 1668 Meadwood, Wabek North Sub, off Long Lake, between Middlebelt & Franklin. Fri. Sat. 10-12. Furniture, household items, athletic equipment, clothing, much more.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Gigantic street sale. Jewelry rep samples, Barbie dolls plus accessories. Mangle, household goods, bikes, toys, clothing. Strickland - enter N. off Quorum. W. of Telegraph, bet. Franklin & Inkster. June 11-12-13th.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Fri-Sat, 9-5. 3958 Spur Hill Dr. take Adams to Hickory Hts. 17 1/2 Mile, then W. to Spur Hill. Antiques, prints, frames, mantle clock, lamps, high back wicker chair, redwood furniture, porch bench, spreader, tools, mens clothing, skis, over 500 items.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Multi-family, 1st sale ever. Fri. & Sat. June 12 & 13, 9-4. Like new redwood table, 4 benches, wicker furniture & misc. baby items & clothes, queen waterbed mattress & heater & much more. Don't miss it! 2610 Alveston, S. of Sq. Lake, E. of Opdyke.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Antiques; brass bed, chairs, dining table, country items. Clothes, baby items, household. Fri. Sat. 9-4. 946 Pine Hill, (1 blk. N. of 17 Mile Rd., off Adams).

FARMINGHAM HILLS - Thurs. thru Sun. 9-4pm. 31912 Old Franklin, off Middlebelt, S. of 14. Salesman's new samples: automotive, hardware, air tools, paint brushes & accessories - household items.

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland

FARMINGTON Garage Moving sale, Thurs. thru Sun. 9am-4pm. 21798 Lundby, 9 Mile & Grand River area.

FARMINGTON HILLS-Thurs-Sun, 21415 Power, S. of 9 Mile, E. of Farmington.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Meadow Hill Estates Sub. 9 mile & Halstead. June 11-12-13, 10am-5pm. Watch for balloons & bargains.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Rolling Oaks, June 11-13, 9-5. Light fixtures, microwave, toys, baby & children's clothing, fur jackets. 31255 Stonagate.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 36157 Fredricksburg, between 12 & 13 Mile Rd. off Drake. June 11-12-13, 9-3pm. Toys, lots of kids clothes, infant to 27, misc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs-Fri. (6-11, 12, 13th), 8:30-3. Household, toys, baby equip., clothes, books, more. 32215 Shrewsbury, off of Northwestern & Middlebelt.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Multi family garage & moving sale. June 11-13, 10am. Toys, books, furniture, freezer, washer & dryer, household items, Dalmatian to good home. 21168 Centerfarm, Meadowbrook Hills Sub, 8 Mile & Halstead.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 27500 Old Colony, between 12 and 13 Mile, Just N. of Northwestern on Inkster.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Estate & garage. Sat. Sun. 10 to 6. 13/Orchard Lake area. 28788 Revenwood.

FARMINGTON HILLS - June 11-13, 9-6. Antiques. 28650 Gilchrist, Northwestern & Middlebelt.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs. 9-3. 25331 Castlereagh, 11 Mile & Middlebelt.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Franklin Reine Sub. June 11-13, 9-4-30. 1/4 Mile NE of 10 Mile off Middlebelt.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Multi Family, Baintree in Kendallwood Sub. June 13 and 14. Lots of good stuff.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Fri-Sat. (12-13th), 10-4pm. 21724 Albion, N. of Grand River, W. of Middlebelt.

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland

FARMINGTON HILLS - June 13, 14, 8am-5pm, 32331 Baintree, 12 Mile between Orchard Lake & Farmington Rds.

FARMINGTON HILLS Thurs & Fri, 9AM-4PM. 28428 Thornybrae, Farmington Rd & 12 Mile, Antiques, furniture, crafts, baby items, misc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - June 12, 9 to 5 PM. 28000 Lorikay, S. off 13 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake. Baby items; infant, toddler & adult clothes & misc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 22700 Elena, N. of 9, E. of Halstead. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, household items. June 11, 12, 13, 10-5pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS Moving Sale, 29120 Forest Hill Dr., Country Oaks, between 12 & 13 Mile, W. off Drake. Sat. 9-4. Freezer, furniture, etc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Car, clothes, camper, cookware, etc. etc. 23241 Purdue, bet. 9 & 10 Mile, Middlebelt & Orchard Lake. Thurs-Sat.

FARMINGTON HILLS - From attic to garage, assorted everything, come check it out. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-5pm. 28745 Kirkside Lane, 12 & Farmington area.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Household items, window air conditioner, lawn-mower, misc. furniture, clothing. Fri. Sat. 10-5PM. 28827 Farmington Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Something for everyone! Sat. June 13, 9-4. Lady's/men's golf, 2 velour van seats, puzzles, etc. 30151 Ardmore, N. off 13 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake.

FARMINGTON HILLS Moving Sale, Antique Toys Jugs, bone china cup/saucers collection. Childrens clothes, girls, size 3 to 5. 33800 Cotwood, N. of 10, W. of Orchard Lake Rd. Fri. Sat. 9-11 4.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Fri. Sat. June 12, 13, 9-4. Baby clothes, car seat, strollers, misc. kitchen & household. 26819 Shady Creek, Take LaMura N. off 11 Mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Multi family, 30022 Aster 1 blk. N. of Shawassie, 6 blks W. of Middlebelt. June 12, 13 10am-4pm. Antiques & collectibles, cameras, stereo, skis, baby cribs, books, clothing, furniture, misc.

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland

FARMINGTON HILLS - Many furniture items: tables & chairs, sofa, TV's, lamps, clothes, lawn mower, bicycles, much misc. Sat. 8am-4pm. 33764 York Ridge Dr. (13 mile & Farmington Rd).

FARMINGTON HILLS - Moving Sale, Sat. June 13, 10-4. 28815 Summerwood, Holly Hills Sub. West of Middlebelt. Furniture, household items, misc. Remodeling, air conditioner, air compressor.

FARMINGTON HILLS-Auto parts, tires, clothes, window air conditioner, furniture, misc. household items. Corner of Grayfield & Colgate off of Middlebelt, between 9 & 10 mile. Thurs-Sat. 9am-5pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS-Fri-Sat, 9:30am-5pm. glassware, household items, linens, baskets, games, & more, plus appliances. 28659 Club House, Canterbury Commons, N. of 13 mile, W. of Orchard Lake Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Subdivision garage sale. 13 families. June 13-14, 9AM-4PM. Antiques including Toby dog, china cups & saucers, furniture, kids bikes, toys, clothes. 175 HP motorcycle, 1985 Chrysler Newport, snow & water skis, lots more. 11 Mile & Farmington Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Moving Sale: 11 Mile & Middlebelt, Springbrook Sub. 25195 Westmoreland, Console piano, umbrella table & chairs, pine trestle table & chairs, lawn mower, bikes, love seat, old crystal, clothing & other misc. items. Fri & Sat., June 12 & 13, 9-6.

FARMINGTON HILLS MOVING SALE, Formica kitchen table with 4 chairs, 25 in. Zenith color TV, double bed, dining room table with 3 leaves & 7 chairs, drop leaf cocktail table, sofa table, bookcases, wall unit shelves, pressed back cane chairs, upholstered chairs, wooden chairs, board room chairs, formica table, GE food processor, child's play table set, child's kneehole desk, beveled mirror, assorted china & glassware, 25182 Castlereagh Dr. (Licolshire Sub. 11 Mile & Middlebelt) Fri. & Sat. June 12-13th, 9am-5pm.

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland

FARMINGTON, Fri. Sat. 9:30am. Furniture & misc. Farmington & Gill. off Freedom.

FARMINGTON, Thurs-Fri., 9-7. 23295 Wesley, S. of Grand River, W. of Gill. Furniture, household & misc. of Gill. Furniture, household & misc. of Grand River, W. off Gill. Childrens clothes, toys, household misc. Sat. only! 10am to 5pm.

FARMINGTON, 4 family, 21108 Randall, 8 Mile/Mariman, Sat. & Sun. 9-5 PM. Baby items.

FERNDALE: ANTIQUE/ESTATE Sale By Helen & Nita of The Main Exchange. See Estate Sale Ad in Classification 708.

FRANKLIN - Moving Sale, Thurs. Fri., 9-5. Collectibles, antiques, paintings. 30676 Hartinon Ct., 13 Mile between Telegraph & Franklin, S. on Roberts, left on Tweed.

FRANKLIN - Sat. 10AM-4PM. 27200 Ovid, 2 blks S 14 Mile off Inkster. Bikes, furniture, 10-gal jugs, misc.

FRANKLIN-32572 W. Haberford, 14 Mi. & Telegraph, June 11 & 12, 9am-4pm. Furniture, clothes, toys, kids bikes, toys, clothes. 175 HP motorcycle, 1985 Chrysler Newport, snow & water skis, lots more. 11 Mile & Farmington Rd.

LATHRUP VILLAGE, Fri. Sat. Sun. 9-5pm. 18200 Lincoln, 10 1/4 Mile & Southfield.

LATHRUP VILLAGE, Fri. Sat. Sun. 10-4pm. 18230 San Diego, N. of 11 Mile, W. of Southfield Rd. Jewelry, T.V., bikes, antiques, much more.

MOVING SALE - Fri. Sun. 1982 Ford Escort, fridge, riding mower, furniture, much more. 6815 Orinoco, S. of Maple off Franklin. 851-6877.

NOVI-Giant yard sale Lots of stuff something for everyone. Antiques, brass bed, wood burning stove, & much more. Sat-Sun. June 13-14, 9am-6pm, 27171 Wixom Rd. (2 blocks S. Grand River/No pre-sales).

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland

NOVI - VILLAGE OAKS SUBDIVISION, between 9 & 10 Mile Rds., Meadowbrook & Haggerty. June 12-13, 9AM-5PM.

OAK PARK - Multi Family, Sat. June 13th, 10am-6pm. 21340 Parklawn, off 9 Mile. Some antiques, something for everyone.

OAK PARK - Sat. Sun. 7am. Free coffee & donuts. IBM electric, 4 bar stools, linens, quilts, boys bike, big wheel, boys clothing 4-8, contemporary sofas, arc lamp, desk & chair much more. 14281 Elgin, S. of 11 Mile, W. off Coolidge.

ROCHESTER - Fri. Sat. June 12, 13, 9am-5pm. Baby & Childrens clothes, dishes & much more. 3120 Eastern, Off Auburn, between John R. & Dequindre).

ROCHESTER HILLS - Fri. June 12, 9am-3pm. Brookdale Sub. 3201 Baypoint, behind Bill Knapp's. Better childrens & woman's clothing.

ROCHESTER - Sat. June 13, 9-3. off Avon, University Hills. 748 Spartan Dr. Patio set, dinette, ping pong table, misc.

ROCHESTER-Thurs-Sat, white chest & night stand, gas bar-b-que, girls 10 speed bike, 4 pair custom drapes & rods, stereo & cabinet, girls & ladies clothes, plus odds & ends. 1165 Concord, Christian Hills Sub., Avon & Crooks area.

ROCHESTER, Fri. June 12th, 9-4. Metal desk, Sears sewing machine/cabinet, Suzuki 165, clothes, misc. Brookwood Sub. 606 Heritage.

ROCHESTER, Misc. household articles, office supplies, large tables, some clothing. 937 Willow, Thurs. thru Sat. 9 till 5.

ROCHESTER, 6-11 thru 6-13, from 9-5pm., at 823 Langley Ct., Avon Meadows Sub., Tienken near Brewster. Lots of baby items.

ROYAL OAK Beverly Hills Subdivision Garage Sale Sat. June 13, 9AM-3PM Rain or Shine! Bet 13 & 14 Mile, Greenfield & Woodward.

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland

SOUTHFIELD - Fri. & Sat., 10am-4pm. 23235 Coventry Woods, W. of Bell Rd., between 11 & 12. Clothing, lamps, salesman's samples.

SOUTHFIELD - Fri. 9-4, Sat. 12-4. Clothing, household, furniture. 20915 Harvard, off 11 Mile, between Evergreen & Lahser.

SOUTHFIELD - June 13 only, 12:15 Robert, 2 blks. E. of Southfield, 1 blk. S. of 10 Mile. All age clothing, books, toys, tent, more.

SOUTHFIELD - Large variety of misc. Fri., 9-5 pm., 19670 Northbrook, 12 Mile & Evergreen.

SOUTHFIELD-MUST SELL! furniture, antiques, clothing, collectibles, etc. Thurs-Sun. June 11-14, 10am-6pm. 27612 Lexington Pkwy., corner San Quentin, between 11 & 12 Mi., Greenfield & Southfield Rd.

SOUTHFIELD - Pink velvet sofa & loveseat, doll house, clothing, misc. 29555 Meadowlase, 12 Mile & Evergreen area. June 11 thru 14, 10 to 5.

SOUTHFIELD, Giant sale, charitable organization. June 11, 12, 13th, 9-5pm. 23712 Clarkson, 2 blks S. of Civic Center, 1 blk N. of Berg.

SOUTHFIELD, June 12, 9AM-5PM. household, clothing, misc. 24023 Gleneyrie, W. of Beech, S. of 10 Mile.

SOUTHFIELD, June 12-14, 28304 E. Xalong, S. of 12, E. of Inkster. Toys, tools, clothes, misc. household.

SOUTHFIELD, Moving Sale. Furniture, appliances, household goods, Fri-Sat. 9AM-8PM. 24225 Berg, 9 Mile & Telegraph.

SOUTHFIELD, Piano, furniture, girls bikes, clothes, etc. Real bargains. 18462 Westhampton, 8 Mile, W. of Southfield June 12 & 13.

SOUTHFIELD, 17005 Addison, S. of 10 Mile, W. of Pierce. June 13-14, 10-4pm. Home & patio furniture, toys, stereo, tools, household items.

SOUTHFIELD 2 week Moving Sale, Fri & Sat. June 12 & 13, 10 to 20. 10AM-5PM. 27690 Vermont, E. of Lahser, S. of 12 Mile.

SOUTHFIELD - 21145 Glenmorra, (between 11 & 12 Mile Rd., off of Winchester, take Paul Revere to Glenmorra). June 12 & 13, 10am-8pm. Chairs, housewares, & Misc.

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland

SOUTHFIELD - 30048 Spring River Dr., 12 1/2 Mile between Evergreen & Southfield (Cranbrook Village Sub). June 13, 14, Sat. 9-4, Sun. 10-3.

TROY-Couches, 10 speed Schwinn bike, bar stools, luggage, many books & other items. 3570 Scott, Troy, N. of Big Beaver, W. of Coedridge. Enter on Kristin.

TROY - June 11-12, 9am-5pm. TROY Garage sale - Commercial meat saw, maple block, scales, 19 ft. boat, 75HP motor, tires, clothing. 4287 Livernois, Sat. Sun.

TROY - June 13 only, 12:15 Robert, 2 blks. E. of Southfield, 1 blk. S. of 10 Mile. All age clothing, books, toys, tent, more.

TROY - June 12-13, Off Livernois, N. of 19 Mile, 172 Booth Stove, ping pong, clothes, toys, 67 Mustang.

TROY - June 12-13, Off Livernois, N. of 19 Mile, 172 Booth Stove, ping pong, clothes, toys, 67 Mustang.

TROY - Wexford Annual Sub sale. Sat. June 13, Sun. June 14, 9:30-4pm. between John R. & Dequindre S. of 16 mile.

TROY - Orchard Hills of Troy Sub. South Blvd. off Coolidge. June 12-13-14th, 9-5. Look for balloons!

TROY, Values Galore! Misc. household, stereo recorder. Baby & boys clothes, 0-5. Swing-o-matic/cradle, child's bike carrier, games, books, puzzles, toys, 1 man's & 1 woman's bike. More! Thurs., 9-4; Fri., 9-12. 5400 Breezehill, Northfield Hills Condos, take Long Lake between Crooks & Coolidge off Brentwood.

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland

WEST BLOOMFIELD, Sat-Sun, 9-5pm. Gas grill, electric lawnmower, misc. furniture, exercise equipment, childrens & teen clothing, misc. household items. 2155 Century oak Lane, Long Lake Shores Sub, N. of Long Lake, E. of Middlebelt.

WIXOM - Giant sale! Antique dining room set, tables, chairs, small sail boat, clothes, children's toys, life cabinet, washer/dryer, space heater, books, records & more. Sat. & Sun., 9am-6pm. 52400 12 Mile (on 12 Mile, 1 1/2 miles W. of Napier). 437-9601

WOLVERINE LAKE - Refrigerator, gas range, misc. items. Sat. & Sun. 9am-7 2101 Shankin, Walled Lake.

W. BLOOMFIELD - All inclusive quality items. Thurs-Fri, 9am-4pm. 4286 Pinehurst (1 blk. N. of Maple, 1 blk. W. of Orchard Lake).

W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 Families. Bikes, Bumper pool table, small appliances, etc. Thurs-Sun., 9-6. 3368 Winterberry, (S. of Commerce Rd., W. of Orchard Lake Rd.).

FARMINGTON HILLS, 24170 Loft Ct. off 10 Mile, E. of Middlebelt. June 12th, 9-5pm. Stereo, T.V., furniture, air conditioner, much more.

FARMINGTON - Multi-family. Baby & children items, appliances, furniture, etc. June 11-13, 9am-4pm. 22279 Hayden, S. of Grand River, E. of Farmington. Enter on Cloverdale.

ROYAL OAK, Fri. Sat. 8:30-7. Couch, area rug, custom glass corner entertainment center, household & baby items, clothing, women size 4-6, mens medium & baby. 14 Mile & Crooks, 4707 Hillcrest. Signs posted.

NORTHVILLE - Woodside Dr. (private Dr.) N. Seven Mile between Chubb & Curry. June 13, 9-6.

This Classification continued on the First Page of Section F.

GARAGE SALE

HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning. Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

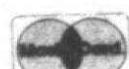
Have fun with your little business adventure!

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

Observer & Eccentric

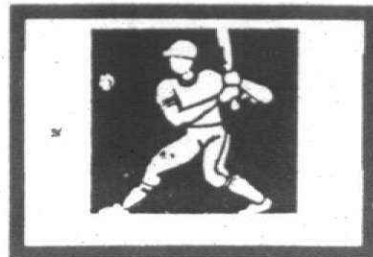
classified ads

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)



Sports

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



Thursday, June 11, 1987 O&E

(P.C)10

Athletic ability abounds on elite squad

Stebbins tops All-Area boys track/field unit

By Brad Emons
staff writer

THE 1987 ALL-AREA boys track team is a combination of power, speed and endurance.

The newest squad, selected recently by the coaches, is led by Farmington's middle distance star Al Stebbins, who was voted Observerland's Trackman of the Year.

Stebbins, a veteran on the tracks and cross country trails, was a member of the Falcons' state record-setting 3,200 relay team. He also finished third in the 800 run at the state Class A meet May 30 at Alma.

He is one of four Falcons selected to the first team (including a relay). The rest of the squad is dominated by Wayne Memorial, which landed four individuals and one relay on the first team, along with Redford Bishop Borgess, which garnered three first-team berths and two relays.

Presenting the 1987 All-Area Boys Track Team.

FIELD EVENTS

Steve Warner, Wayne, shot put: The senior was a regional champion and hurled a season and area best 55 feet, 1 1/4 inches at the state meet, good enough for sixth place.

Warner was also Wolverine A League and Wayne Invitational champion.

Tyrone Reeves
CantonAl Stebbins
FarmingtonBrandon London
FarmingtonChris Inch
FarmingtonRon Smedley
FarmingtonAndrew Holliday
Farmington

"Steve was never satisfied, he was always determined to improve," said Wayne coach Joe Grasley. "Steve was a first-year shot putter, which makes his accomplishments even more amazing."

Dave King, Wayne, discus: A senior, King finished second in the Class A final with a season-best and school-record toss of 168-4. He gained regional,

from Nebraska competed and excelled in five different events.

He finished fourth in the state meet with a season-best leap of 6-6. Also at the state meet, he finished eighth in the 800 and was a member of Farmington's record-setting 3,200 relay squad.

He cleared 6-4 five times this season, and won the Southfield Regional. In the

'Tyrone is an explosive athlete with exceptional quickness and jumping ability. He always rose to the competition and performed well in big meets.'

—Rob Neu
Canton track coach

league and Wayne Invitational titles.

"Dave is a classic example of what hard work can do," said the Wayne coach. "Last year he was a 130-0 discus thrower. This year he's almost at 170. It was no accident, he and weight coach Chris Theodore worked real hard at it."

Brandon London, Farmington high jump: One of the most versatile performers in the area, the junior transfer

800, he was right behind Inch with a time of 1:54.9.

Said coach Dave Catherman of the Farmington MVP: "He has outstanding work habits and a great sense of personal pride and confidence."

Tyrone Reeves, Plymouth Canton, long jump: Making his second straight appearance on the All-Area team, Reeves led Observerland with a

season best leap of 22-8 1/4.

At the state Class A meet, Reeves finished sixth at 22-3. He finished first in the Western Lakes Conference for the second straight year and took second in the regional at Ypsilanti.

"Tyrone is an explosive athlete with exceptional quickness and jumping ability," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "He always rose to the competition and performed well in big meets."

Andrew Holliday, Farmington, pole vault: Consistency was Holliday's trademark this season as he won the regional at Southfield and finished second in the Western Lakes Conference meet.

The senior cleared 12-6 six times en route to a state qualifying berth.

A three-year vaulter, Holliday cleared a personal best 13 feet in a dual meet this season against Plymouth Salem.

The senior is headed this fall for Central Michigan University.

RUNNING EVENTS

Corey Ivey, Bishop Borgess, 100-meter dash: A junior, Ivey was the top sprinter in the area.

He won both the 100 and 200 dashes at the Class A regional meet in Southfield. He was also Catholic League champion.

His season bests included 10.5 in the

100 and 21.7 in the 200.

Mark Pittman, Bishop Borgess, 200: The senior ranked high in the sprint listings all season long. He won the Catholic League title and posted a time of 21.7 in the 200, second only to teammate Corey Ivey.

He has been accepted to Ashland College in Ohio. His father, Marion, is the Borgess head coach.

Darren Tatum, Wayne, 400: One of the top sprinters in the area, Tatum clocked a season best of 49.2 in the 400.

He finished second in both the 200 and 400 at the Class A regional at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Tatum was also Wolverine A League champ in the 400 and finished second in both the 100 and 200.

"Darren's been a big part of Wayne's track program for the last three years," said coach Joe Grasley. "He's a good competitor and thrives on excelling."

Tatum was also an All-Area football choice.

Al Stebbins, Farmington, 800: Despite all his accomplishments at the state meet, one of Stebbins' finest hours occurred at the Oakland County Meet where he set a record with a first place time of 1:53.6 in the 800.

He also clocked a 4:21.1 in the 1,600 this season. Stebbins was Western Lakes Conference champion in the 800 and was a member of the Falcons' regional champion 3,200 relay squad.

Dan Liedel, Westland John Glenn, 1,600: This senior was instrumental in Glenn winning its first-ever Western Lakes Conference title.

He competed in six different events including the 1,600 run (best time 4:21.1), 800 run (1:56.1), 3,200 run (9:39.0) and high jump (6-0).

He was seventh in Class A in the 800 and helped the Rockets to a seventh place finish in the 3,200 relay. Liedel won both the Observerland and Wayne Invitational titles in the 1,600.

Please turn to Page 2

all-area boys track

1987 ALL-AREA BOYS TRACK TEAM

Shot put: 1. Steve Warner, Wayne; 2. Kevin Belyk, Livonia Stevenson; 3. Ed Sudzina, Farmington.

Discus: 1. Dave King, Wayne; 2. Harold Lovelace, Westland John Glenn; 3. Jay Blaylock, Plymouth Salem.

High jump: 1. Brandon London, Farmington; 2. Steve Genyk, Plymouth-Cahton; 3. Jim Rintala, Livonia Churchill.

Long jump: 1. Tyrone Reeves, Plymouth Canton; 2. Eric Harp, Redford Bishop Borgess; 3. Ivan Blacksmith, Redford Bishop Borgess.

Pole vault: 1. Andrew Holliday, Farmington; 2. Eric Wise, Farmington Harrison; 3. Eric Cole, Farmington Harrison.

100-meter dash: 1. Corey Ivey, Redford Bishop Borgess; 2. Tony Robertson, Wayne; 3. Aaron Yavorski, Farmington Harrison.

200: 1. Mark Pittman, Redford Bishop Borgess; 2. Derrick Green, Redford Bishop Borgess; 3. Marcus Lowe, Westland John Glenn.

400: 1. Darren Tatum, Wayne; 2. Brian Neuhardt, Plymouth Salem; 3. Aaron Hughlett, Westland John Glenn.

800: 1. Al Stebbins, Farmington; 2. Chad Burgess, Farmington Harrison; 3. Jim Warner, Livonia Franklin.

1,600: 1. Dan Liedel, Westland John Glenn; 2. Derrick Allen, Wayne; 3. Matt Smith, Redford Bishop Borgess.

3,200: 1. Chris Inch, Farmington; 2. Jeff Fedewa, Redford Catholic Central; 3. Kevin Jones, Plymouth Salem.

110 hurdles: 1. Brian Kelly, Redford Bishop Borgess; 2. Jason Belaire, Livonia Churchill; 3. Tony Adams, Wayne.

300 hurdles: 1. Steve Heamond, Wayne; 2. Chris Hill, Plymouth Salem; 3. Robert Kennedy, Redford Union.

400 relay: 1. Tony Robertson, Tony Adams, Dave Rodriguez and Darren Tatum (Wayne); 2. Corey Ivey, Derrick Green, Eric Harp and Mark Pittman (Redford Bishop Borgess); 3. Marcus Lowe, Derrick Mitchell, Steve Valetti and Kevin Wilson (Westland John Glenn).

800 relay: 1. Corey Ivey, Derrick Green, Eric Harp and Mark Pittman (Redford Bishop Borgess); 2. Dave Rodriguez, Cory Wilson, Steve Heamond and Darren Tatum (Wayne); 3. Chris Hill, Shawn Simms, Garrett Bowie and Brian Neuhardt (Plymouth Salem).

1,600 relay: 1. Robert Parker, Ivan Blacksmith, Brian Kelly and Corey Ivey (Redford Bishop Borgess); 2. Chris Hill, Shawn Simms, J.P. LaRoche and Brian Neuhardt (Plymouth Salem); 3. Dave Rodriguez, Cory Wilson, Steve Heamond and Darren Tatum (Wayne).

3,200 relay: 1. Ron Smedley, Brandon London, Chris Inch and Al Stebbins (Farmington); 2. Cordell Crosby, Jerry Allen, Aaron Hughlett and Dan Liedel (Westland John Glenn); 3. Chad Burgess, Chris Hart, Craig Moritz and Pat Runk (Farmington Harrison).

Steve Warner
WayneDave King
WayneCorey Ivey
BorgessMark Pittman
BorgessDarren Tatum
WayneDan Liedel
John Glenn

MHSAA's action excessive

THE PICTURE remains vivid in my memory.

Cindy Wass and Katy Andreae embracing in jubilation just after Wass had scored a goal in last spring's fourth annual Observer & Eccentric Girls All-Star Soccer Classic.

It was a sincere and spontaneous display of emotion between two of the state's top prep soccer players. They were key figures in the first victory for The Eccentric team over The Observer stars.

The Observer stars registered two lopsided tri-

Marty
Budner

umphs over The Eccentric team in the series' first two games. The third game ended 4-4.

The Eccentric squad was elated to finally beat The Observers. Wass was named the game's Most

Valuable Player. Andreae, the MVP runner-up, was overjoyed with the win.

Afterwards, I asked Andreae — who participated in three "Classics" — about the game and what it meant to her and the other players.

"It's a great game . . . a game you should always keep," said Andreae, a 1986 Birmingham Seaholm graduate who now plays college soccer at Princeton University.

ANDREAEE CONTINUED to explain how much

Please turn to Page 4

Shamrocks near state championship

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

First and foremost, a team needs talent to reach the final four in the state tournament. But once arrived, that team and its coach will search high and low for an edge, something to use in preparation for the final push to the championship.

So is there any need to ask what Redford Catholic Central's baseball team is doing this week? The Shamrocks meet Lansing Everett in a Class A semifinal at 3 p.m. Friday at Lansing's Municipal Field. A win puts them into the state final against the Grosse Pointe South-Midland Dow victor at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Michigan State University.

By now, Everett has been dissected and analyzed, with every strength and weakness scrutinized. The 27-10 Vikings will be studied in detail so every contingency can be planned for.

That's right, isn't it? Isn't that how you prepare for a pivotal game? "We're going in kind of blind," admitted CC coach John Salter.

HOW BLIND is kind of blind? "Mainly, I'd like to know if (Everett) is throwing a right-hander

baseball

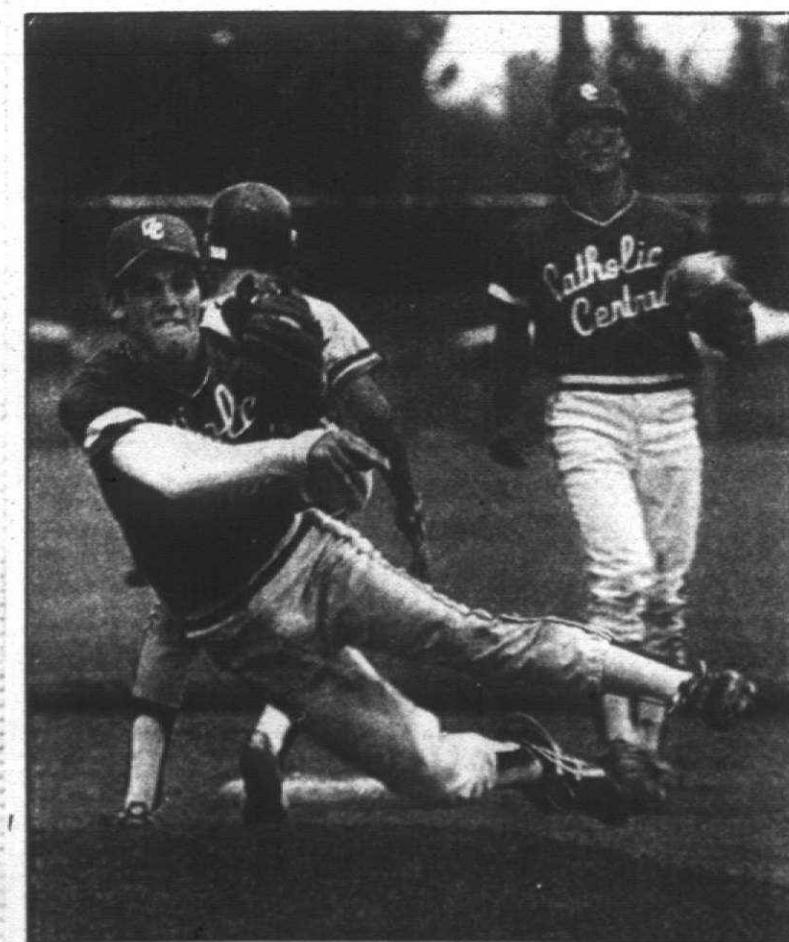
or lefthander," Salter said. "We hit right-handers better. We faced lefthanders twice during the year, against Notre Dame, and we lost twice. And I'd like to know who their best hitters are."

In other words, real blind. But that's the kind of season it's been for CC — nothing's followed form, so why plot strategy?

The Shamrocks were 13-7 in the Catholic League but 11-1 outside it (24-8 overall). They got hammered in the league playoffs by Riverview Gabriel Richard 11-4, but beat highly touted Westland John Glenn 9-8 in the state tournament. They followed the Glenn win with victories over Taylor Kennedy (1-0) and Livonia Franklin (4-2) in last weekend's regional.

"It's been a funny season," said Salter. "In a way, we're finally playing the way we should have been playing earlier."

Please turn to Page 6



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Kevin Rogers fires a strike to first base in Catholic Central's 4-2 regional victory over Livonia Franklin. The Shamrocks will represent Observerland in the Class A baseball semifinals.

BERGSTROM'S BARGAINS PLUMBING • HEATING • COOLING 1987 NATIONAL SUPER VALUE DAYS SALE ENDS JUNE 20th		1987 NATIONAL SUPER VALUE DAYS
AMERICAN STANDARD CADET TOILET \$79.95 Reg. \$112.60 WHITE \$112.95 BONE \$141.60 SEAT EXTRA #2122.453	CARRIER DO-IT-YOURSELF SPECIAL AIR CONDITIONING 38EN024 CONDENSING UNIT WITH MATCHING INDOOR COIL \$689.95 REG. \$999.95	
AMERICAN STANDARD DUAL-LEVEL CONNOISSEUR \$144.95 REG. \$204.40 WHITE \$205.95 BONE \$257.90	AMERICAN STANDARD LEXINGTON TOILET \$224.95 REG. \$317.50 WHITE \$325.95 SEAT EXTRA #2007.012 REG. \$408.60 BONE	
GARBAGE DISPOSAL \$39.95 BADGER 1 1/2 HP REG. \$59.95	AMERICAN STANDARD CERAMIX WASHLESS FAUCETS "LIFETIME WARRANTY" \$59.95 REG. \$79.80 #2000.101PC	CARRIER FURNACE \$379.95 REG. \$505.05 58G5075-101
KOHLER CORALAI WASHLESS FAUCETS		
\$26.95 REG. \$37.20 #15271	\$44.95 REG. \$70.95 #15231-5	\$25.95 REG. \$40.20 #15251
A.O. SMITH HOT WATER HEATER 40 GALLON \$149.95 REG. \$195.95 KGA-48	MUSTEE DURATUB \$79.95 REG. \$114.75 #91 WHITE	HEAVY-DUTY LAUNDRY TUB \$39.95 REG. \$54.95 #18P
AMERICAN STANDARD CHAIN LAVATORY 20" x 17" \$79.95 REG. \$111.90 #0476.028 WHITE	ZOELLER CAST IRON SUMP PUMP \$89.95 REG. \$129.95 #333	AMERICAN STANDARD RELIANT LAV FAUCET \$46.95 REG. \$65.00 #2385.949
MOEN KITCHEN FAUCET \$39.95 REG. \$68.00 #7553B	ALL PVC PIPE & FITTINGS 25% OFF	STEEL LAV 19" ROUND \$22.50 REG. \$39.95 WHITE
		MOEN LAV FAUCET \$39.95 REG. \$68.70 #4623A

Observerland boasts superb track athletes

Continued from Page 1

Liedel is a 3.0 student headed for Eastern Michigan University. Chris Inch, Farmington, 3,200: The senior, bound for the University of Illinois, enjoyed a banner season for the Falcons.

At the state meet, Inch was a member of the victorious 3,200 relay squad and finished fifth in the 1,600.

He won Western Lakes titles in the 3,200 and 1,600. At the regional, Inch captured the 1,600 with a personal best of 4:16.32 and took the 3,200 in 9:32.68. His best time in the 3,200 was 9:21.2, coming in the Grand County meet where he finished second.

Brian Kelly, Bishop Borgess, 110 hurdles: The top hurdler in the area, Kelly

all-area boys track

is a two-time All-Observer performer. This season, despite injuries, he finished in a third place tie with Southfield's Rudy Redmond with a time of 14.13 at the state meet. He was also sixth in the 300 hurdles with a time of 38.37.

Kelly, who is Operation-Friendship and Catholic League champion, is headed for the University of Mississippi.

Steve Hearndon, Wayne, 300 hurdles: A junior, Hearndon set a school record in the 300 hurdles with a time of

38.1. He was regional league and Wayne Invitational champion.

He failed to score at the state meet after falling near the end of the race, but is expected to be a big factor next year.

"Steve is a first-year runner, but you would never know it," said the Wayne coach. "He's extremely versatile and he can run almost anything, and do equally as well."

RELAY EVENTS

Tony Robertson, Tony Adams, Dave Rodriguez and Darren Tatum, Wayne Memorial, 400: This quartet finished ninth in the Class A meet with a school-record time of 43.4.

Robertson, a junior, ranked as one of the best sprinters in the area with times of 10.9 and 22.9, respectively, in the 100 and 200. He is the younger brother of University of Wisconsin basketball player Pollis Robertson.

Adams and Rodriguez are sophomores who will be heard from next year. Tatum, a senior, was the team's anchor and top sprinter all season long.

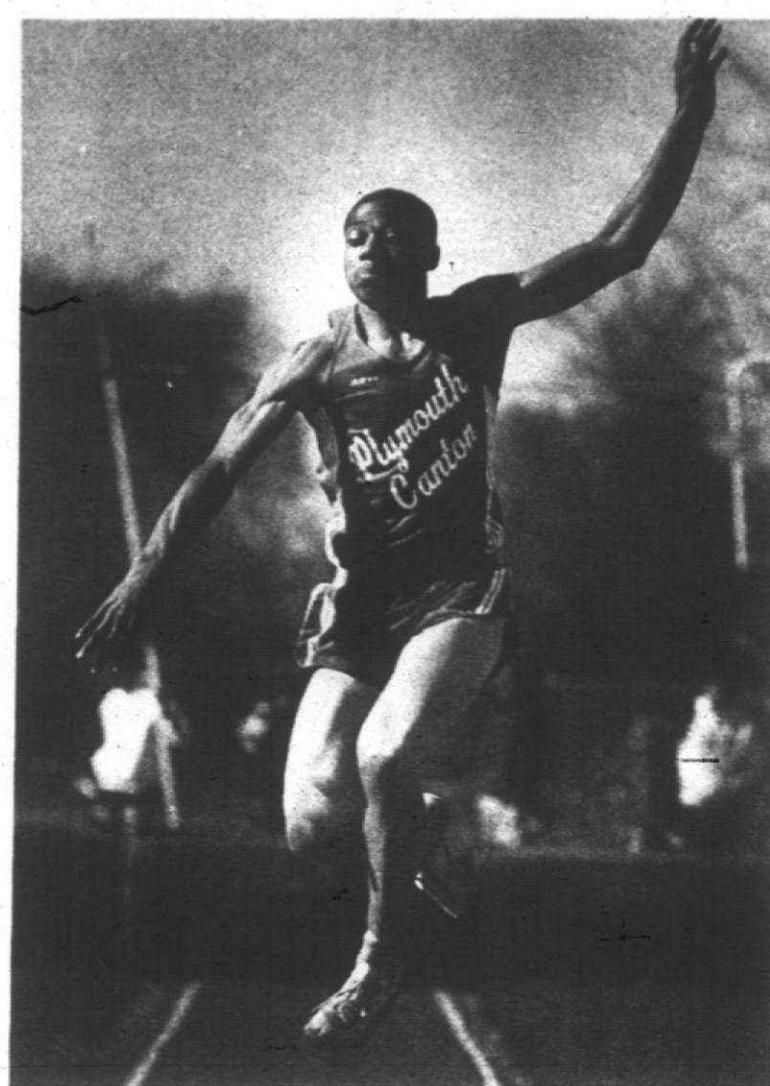
Eric Harp, Mark Pittman, Corey Ivey and Derrick Green, Bishop Borgess, 800: This team finished second at the regional in Southfield with a time of 1:29.5. They clocked an area best of 1:29.3 en route to a Catholic League title.

Harp, the lead-off man, ranked second in the area in the long jump (22-7). He took seventh at the state meet. He also ran a 22.4 in the 200.

Green was third at the regional in the 200. His best times were 10.8 in the 100, 21.7 in the 200 and 50.7 in the 400. Ivey and Pittman were both first team All-Area choices (see above).

Robert Parker, Ivan Blacksmith, Brian Kelly and Corey Ivey, Bishop Borgess, 1,600: This foursome captured second at both the regional and Catholic League meets. They posted a 3:23.9, an area best, at the Catholic League finals.

Parker, the lead-off, clocked a personal best this year of 51.0 in the 400. Ivan



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Tyrone Reeves of Plymouth Canton was chosen the All-Area high jumper after recording the longest jump in Observerland, a leap of 22-8 1/4. Reeves also won the Western Lakes title and was sixth in the state.

Blacksmith, a regional champion in the long jump, proved he could run as well, going 22.6 in the 200 and 51.2 in the 400. Both Kelly and Ivey, the other two members, were both first-team All-Area picks (see above).

'Steve is a first-year runner, but you would never know it.'
— Joe Grasley
Wayne track coach

Volleyball club debuts in tourney

Boys volleyball made its debut in the Plymouth-Canton area when the Vectors Volleyball Club participated in an AAU Junior Olympic tournament May 30.

The Vectors is a 17-and-under team whose members are students at Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools.

Salem varsity volleyball coach Betty Smith directs the team and was quite pleased by its second-place finish.

"We've had a hard time getting together as an entire team to practice because of other sports and jobs," she said. "The tournament proved to be very rewarding in that we were able to work out some technical aspects of offense and defense that can't be done in practice."

IN POOL play, the Vectors defeated Eagles V, a team from the Milford area, 15-12, 15-7, and Eagles VI 15-3, 17-15. The Plymouth-Canton group split games with Lapeer 15-10, 12-15.

The only other losses in pool play came at the hands of SVP, an experienced team from the Saginaw-Lansing area, 15-17, 11-15. The Vectors failed to avenge that defeat when they lost to SVP again in the final 7-15, 14-16.

The best part of the day was our matches against SVP," Smith said. "They've been playing together for three years, and we've been playing together for less than three months. We're looking forward to playing them again soon."

Members of the Vectors include Kurt Zelman, Chris DePoy, Pete Wong, Steve Walker, Dave Dahlberg, Bob Anzivino, Mike Vlascek, Jerry Sumner, Steve Rudelic and Dean Blanchard. The Vectors compete June 20 in a Dearborn tournament and will travel to Chicago for a national tournament June 26 to July 1.

Ron Smedley, Brandon London, Chris Inch and Al Stebbins, Farmington, 3,200: Posting a time of 7:50.02, this tremendous foursome set a state record May 30 at the Class A meet in Alma.

They competed only one other time together, winning the West Bloomfield Invitational.

Smedley, the lead-off man, was a competitive leg, going 1:58.0 in the state finals. His best time in the 1,600 run during the season was 4:31.6, good enough for third place in the Western Lakes Conference meet.

The accomplishments of London, Inch and Stebbins are well documented.

sports shorts

BASEBALL TRYOUT

The Major League Scouting Bureau will conduct a tryout camp at Eastern Michigan University June 17. Players between the ages of 16 and 23 are asked to bring their own uniform and equipment for the 9 a.m. start.

American Legion players should bring a letter of permission from their coach or post commander. Several major league scouts and college coaches are usually in attendance. Any questions should be directed to University of Michigan scout Jim Terrell at 517-435-3668.

PLAYERS SOUGHT

The Plymouth Sting of the Little Caesar's Premier Soccer League will have tryouts for boys born in 1975 from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at Burroughs Field. Further questions should be directed to Don Smith at 459-7686.

PREMIER SOCCER

Boys born in 1976 and interested in trying out for an under-12 Little Caesar's soccer team should call 453-1136 for information. The team begins competition in the fall.

Girls born in 1974 and 75 who are interested in playing for a Premier soccer team are asked to call Frank Carey (459-0824), Joe Barberio (455-7443) or Marilyn Goff (459-1804).

SOCCER REGISTRATION

The Canton Soccer Club will register players for the fall season through Friday, June 26, at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Players can register between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday during that period.

First-time youth registrants must have a copy of his/her birth certificate. Registration fees are \$20 per youth or adult player and \$30 per Premier player. There is a maximum fee of \$70 per family, adult players excluded.

CANTON SOCCER

The Canton Soccer Club will continue tryouts for boys born in 1974 who want to play for a Little Caesar's Premier team in the 1987-88 fall and spring seasons.

The tryouts will take place June 12-16 at the Canton Recreational Complex from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call Frank Cisino at 453-1673 or Roscoe Nash Jr. at 459-0578.

VARDAR SOCCER

Vardar III (1976) boys soccer team will conduct tryouts for its Little Caesar's fall team June 15-17 at Whitman Center in Livonia. Tryouts begin at 6:30 p.m. Rain dates will be June 18-19. For information, call Zlatko Rauker (453-0196) or Dennis Provenzano (459-9185).

Vardar III (1974) will conduct tryouts for its fall team June 21-24 at Whitman Center. Tryouts begin at 6 p.m. Rain dates are June 25-26. For information, contact Rauker or John Wiggins (525-9328).

GOLF TOURNEY

The Seventh Annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament is slated for Sunday, June 21, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tee-off for the three-man scramble is 11 a.m. The entry fee is \$48 per team, and the deadline is Thursday, June 18.

The tournament is open to area golfers, and awards will be given to the top three teams, the golfer with the longest drive and the winner of the closest-to-the-pin contest.

Golfers can register between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department or by mailing the necessary information to CTFD at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

FESTIVAL RUN

The Ninth Annual Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run is scheduled for Saturday, June 20.

The race begins at 9 a.m. with check-in and late registration set for 8 a.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building. The registration fee is \$4 prior to Thursday, June 18, and \$7 after that date.

Entries should be sent to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188. Checks should be payable to Canton Township. The age classifications for men and women will be: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over. The race will start on Proctor Road and finish at the Canton Recreation Complex. Time splits will be given at the one- and three-mile marks, and there will be an aid station at the three-mile point.

Plaques and medals will be awarded to the top three in each age group, and all participants are eligible for a weekend trip for two to To-

ronto. For information, call Bob Dates, recreation supervisor, at 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Michigan Special Olympics will conduct a training school for volunteer softball coaches Saturday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Canton Softball Center.

Veteran Special Olympics coach Sherry Dick will lead the session and will be assisted by Margaret Caedieu, assistant coach at Macomb Community College. All aspects of coaching Special Olympics softball will be covered, including team strategy, fielding and throwing, pitching and hitting.

For information on registering, contact Kathy Williams by writing to Michigan Special Olympics, 127 Rowe Hall, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, MI 48859, or calling 517-774-3911.

Canton Country Festival 5-Mile Run

Saturday, June 20

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city: _____ zip: _____
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athlete's signature _____
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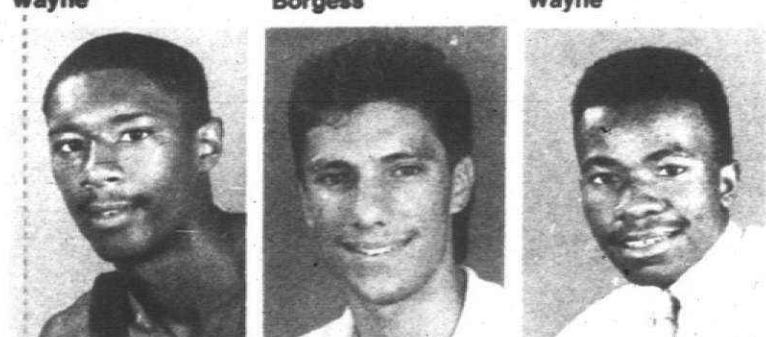
Advance registration \$6 due Thursday, June 18.

Make checks payable to: Charter Township of Canton
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In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and my administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from said event.



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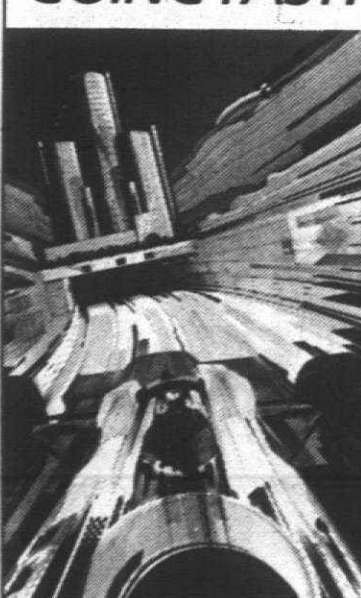
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Prep athletes deprived of showcase events

Continued from Page 1

fun she had playing with other area standouts like Wasing (Athens), Lynn Eckhout (Athens), Kate Ferguson (Marian) and Betty Clement (Marian). She said it was a privilege to play against such Observer stars like Jill Estey (Plymouth Salem), Shari Acitelli (Churchill) and Leslie Martin (Farmington). But, right now, I feel disappointed. We're not having the game this year.

Well, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSA) ruled that any underclassman who participates in an all-star game would forfeit their eligibility in that

sport the following season. The MHSA believes high school student-athletes may be exploited by participating in too many all-star games.

While we certainly don't want to jeopardize the athletic career of some of those players, we don't agree with the MHSA. • I feel bad for the players who certainly have made it the 'Classic' it was envisioned to be for four years ago. • I feel bad for the fans who turned out in record numbers last year (343) to watch what we consider the premier collection of prep soccer talent on one field anywhere in the state. • I feel bad for area soccer coaches like



Marty Budner

Mike Ruddy (Troy), Tim Storch (Athens), Ed Dudek (formerly of Churchill), Ken Johnson (Salem) and Norm Dwyer (Stevenson) who take an active role in promoting the sport they love, not to mention helping to organize our event.

• I feel bad for former sports coordina-

tor Dennis O'Connor, current Observer sports editors Brad Emons and C.J. Risk and former sports editors Jim Hughes and Chris McCosky who were the key figures in getting the game off the ground four years ago.

Ruddy, who led Troy to another fine season and would have coached The Eccentric squad this year, concurred that the game would be missed.

"As coach of the year this year I was looking forward to participating in it again," said Ruddy, who coached The Eccentric team in that lopsided (7-1) loss to the Observer stars four years ago at Livonia Stevenson High School.

"I think the kids who played in the previous game were certainly looking forward to (this year's) game. I know the game was a real bonus for some of the players. It represented the last opportunity for some of those girls to play a soccer game."

"I think for someone like, say, Katy Andree, the all-star game meant a lot to her," he said.

Ruddy, as president of the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association, says he will approach the MHSA board and recommend the game be reinstated.

I hope he's successful. The 'Classic' is more than just a game. It is a great reward for our area stars. Let's try to get it back.

Cougars' coach had foresight to scout foe

By Brad Emons staff writer

Barry Patterson, the first-year Garden City softball coach, hopes some advance scouting will give his team an edge when his unbeaten Cougars (29-0) take on East Detroit in the state Class A semifinals beginning at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Michigan State University.

"I've seen them twice because I figured I'd see them sooner or later," said Patterson, who watched the Shamrocks (35-3) play in a pair of invitational tournaments back in April. They have very good pitching and their shortstop hits the ball real well. They're solid everywhere, even at catcher, and defensively they're just as good."

Patterson's club must contend with a hot pitcher, junior right-hand-

er Stephanie Hayes, who ran her scoreless innings string to 26 in a pair of regional wins last Saturday over Romeo and Fraser. Hayes tossed 14 shutouts this season.

"She's good, but not overpowering," Patterson said. "But she hasn't given up a run in the state tournament and that should tell you something."

HAYES, WHO is also one of the team's top hitters, will be matched against Garden City ace Shelly Malone, a pitcher whose record over the past two years (39-0) is nothing to sneeze at.

After a rocky start in Saturday's regional opener against Temperance-Bedford, Malone went on to throw 13 consecutive scoreless innings, capped by a 2-0 whitewash of Farmington Hills Mercy in the final.

Part of Malone's success can be attributed to the work behind the plate of two unsung heroes, catchers Tracy Eby and Jenny Williams.

The two alternated most of the season, but at the regional, Williams, the slightly better defensive player, caught both games while Eby, the slightly better hitter, was used as a designated hitter.

Patterson said he is undecided about who will start behind the plate on Friday. "They're both pretty equal," Patterson said. "Jenny is quick and she smothers the dirt balls. And she gives us a big lift when she throws a runner out (at second base)."

"If TRACY STARTS she'll also bat. Both have developed into fine catchers. Next year both will be starters."

"A lot of the credit should go to my assistant coach, Chris Loscalzo, who has worked with them. Chris caught for four years at Eastern Michigan University."

Another unsung player has been left fielder Kim Reith, a sophomore, who worked herself into the starting lineup shortly after the season began.

"She's been very steady and has gained a lot of composure," Patterson said. "I believe our team plays well in pressure situations. She was the one who drew the walk with the bases loaded against Bedford to win the game for us."

The Cougars, who got some clutch hitting last week, hope to get some timely bunting as well.

"We spent an entire practice (Monday) working on sacrifice bunting," Patterson said. "We had two

key situations where we couldn't get it down."

THE OTHER SEMIFINAL, beginning at 3 p.m. at MSU, pits Saginaw Arthur Hill against Jensen. The winner will meet the Garden City-East Detroit winner for the state Class A championship beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Lansing's Ranney Park.

With a state title in sight, Patterson and his team can forget the narrow come-from-behind wins against Westland John Glenn (a 5-4 victory in the districts) and Bedford (a 6-5 win in 10 innings at the regionals).

"We've been opportunistic to take advantage of those situations," Patterson said, "but I think we play better when we get up on a team. At least I know we play better when we get up early."

Canton soccer team headed for Hershey's national event

The Canton Strikers, an under-14 boys soccer team in the United States Soccer Federation, will travel to Hershey, Pa., to compete in the Hershey's Chocolate Kicks Tournament June 19-21. If the Strikers are successful in preliminary and semifinal contests, they will play for the championship in the Reese's Cup match at Hersheypark Stadium.

Central Pennsylvania Youth Soccer League serves as host for the tournament, which is sponsored by Hershey Foods Corporation. Proceeds are donated to United Cerebral Palsy to assist disabled children.

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1225/60R14	\$471.95	1225/60R14	\$471.95
1235/60R14	\$475.95	1235/60R14	\$475.95
1245/60R14	\$479.95	1245/60R14	\$479.95
1255/60R14	\$483.95	1255/60R14	\$483.95
1265/60R14	\$487.95	1265/60R14	\$487.95
1275/60R14	\$491.95	1275/60R14	\$491.95
1285/60R14	\$495.95	1285/60R14	\$495.95
1295/60R14	\$499.95	1295/60R14	\$499.95
1305/60R14	\$503.95	1305/60R14	\$503.95
1315/60R14	\$507.95	1315/60R14	\$507.95
1325/60R14	\$511.95	1325/60R14	\$511.95
1335/60R14	\$515.95	1335/60R14	\$515.95
1345/60R14	\$519.95	1345/60R14	\$519.95
1355/60R14	\$523.95	1355/60R14	\$523.95
1365/60R14	\$527.95	1365/60R14	\$527.95
1375/60R14	\$531.95	1375/60R14	\$531.95
1385/60R14	\$535.95	1385/60R14	\$535.95
1395/60R14	\$539.95	1395/60R14	\$539.95
1405/60R14	\$543.95	1405/60R14	\$543.95
1415/60R14	\$547.95	1415/60R14	\$547.95
1425/60R14	\$551.95	1425/60R14	\$551.95
1435/60R14	\$555.95	1435/60R14	\$555.95
1445/60R14	\$559.95	1445/60R14	\$559.95
1455/60R14	\$563.95	1455/60R14	\$563.95
1465/60R14	\$567.95	1465/60R14	\$567.95
1475/60R14	\$571.95	1475/60R14	\$571.95
1485/60R14	\$575.95	1485/60R14	\$575.95
1495/60R14	\$579.95	1495/60R14	\$579.95
1505/60R1			

CC eyes baseball title in 'A'

Continued from Page 1

SO EVERETT ISN'T the only mystery factor as he reads CC for the final weekend of the season. The Shamrock coach can't be certain what he'll get from his own players.

Greg Haeger has been the steady performer. He shut out Kennedy in the regional last Saturday. The Shamrock lefty had an 8-4 with a 2.06 earned run average and 133 strikeouts in 74 1/3 innings. He will be on the mound against Everett Friday.

"If Haeger's on like he was against Kennedy — he only walked three guys and gave up three hits — we've got a good chance," estimated Salter.

For Everett, righthander Charles Thomas is the scheduled starter. Thomas was 8-2 this year with a 2.50 ERA. Should he falter, righthander Tom Beard (8-2, 1.66 ERA) will likely relieve.

The Vikings started the season slowly, splitting their first 14 games before winning 20 of their last 23. Center fielder Mark Collett (.400, 24 RBI) and lead-off man Dan Dubois (.342) lead the hitters.

CC will need more than a great pitching performance by Haeger to survive. And that's where the uncertainty creeps in. Entering last Saturday's regional, Salter had praised his team's resurgent hitting as the key reason for their tournament success.

SO WHAT happened? The Shamrocks got just one hit against Kennedy and five against Franklin.

Haeger leads the team with a .344 average and 28 runs batted in, but Gil Garcia has been CC's hottest



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Members of Catholic Central's baseball team celebrate their victory in Saturday's Class A baseball regional at Wyandotte. Coach John Salter's ballclub plays Lansing Everett in the

state semifinals Friday in Lansing. CC takes a 24-8 record into the game, the Vikings are 27-10.

Another question mark for CC is righthander Doug Martin, the team's No. 2 pitcher who's been bothered by a bad back. Martin has a 6-2 record with a 1.46 ERA and 70 strikeouts in 52 1/3 innings.

"When the game's on the line, he's the guy I want up there," praised Salter.

The CC coach has no secret plan

Senior ladies: 1. Susie McLeod, Skatin' Station; 2. Lynn Costanza, Striders; 3. Tammie White, Express.

Master men: 1. Gary Patton, Striders; 2. Mike Semak, Striders.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
Boys III: 1. Danny Mahalik, Striders;

Boys II: 1. Tammie White, Express; 2. Sharon Warren, Skatin' Station; 3. Royce McKinney, Skatin' Station.

RELAYS
Juvenile-Elementary girls: 1. Suzanna Seifula, Crystal Dicosola, Janella Seifula and Sherry Sipe, Striders; 2. Mary Dean,

Boys IV: 1. Ron Sullivan, Skatin' Station; Girls IV: 2. Kathy Goode, Express; Men V: 3. Mike Repass, Skatin' Station; Ladies V: 1. Genal Delano, Striders; 2. Vanessa Harper, Striders; 3. Kathy Holloway, Express; Men VI: 1. Paul Kreuger, Skatin' Station; 2. Jaret Johnson, Skatin' Station; Ladies VI: 1. Tammie White, Express; 2. Sharon Warren, Skatin' Station; Men VII: 1. Rob Broadbent, Striders; 3. Royce McKinney, Skatin' Station.

Senior ladies: 1. Barb Yearby, Striders; 2. Dawn Ingram, Striders; 3. Marty Nester, Skatin' Station.

Senior men: 1. Ralph Marsack, Striders; 2. Gary Payne, Skatin' Station; 3. Rick Schneider, Skatin' Station.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 59-A

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 59, THE SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE, BY AMENDING SECTION 8 TO PROVIDE FOR THE LICENSURE AND REGULATION OF COMMERCIAL RECEPTACLES OWNED OR UTILIZED BY LICENSED SOLID WASTE HAULERS AND FOR THE APPLICABILITY OF OTHER ORDINANCES TO LICENSED SOLID WASTE HAULERS, PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:
Section 1. The Ordinance amends Paragraphs, C, D, F, and H of Section 8 of Ordinance No. 59.

C. A fee is instituted for each commercial receptacle owned or used by a licensed solid waste hauler.

D. Decals will be issued for display on each commercial receptacle for which the fee has been paid.

F. The Clerk shall inspect commercial receptacles to determine if they are proper, hygienic and not contributory to litter.

H. The solid waste hauler must also agree to abide by all other applicable township ordinances, including, but not limited to, site plans prepared pursuant to the zoning ordinance, before a license will be issued.

Section 2. Severability. The Ordinance further provides that any unenforceable sections can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

Section 3. Repeal. The Ordinance provides for the repeal of all inconsistent Ordinances to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Savings Clause. The Ordinance provides for a savings clause for the balance of Ordinance 59.

Prep pitcher a Tiger pick

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Greg Haeger thought it was "pretty neat" being drafted by the Detroit Tigers, but his selection by the hometown team is apt to become a mere footnote to his baseball career.

Catholic Central's pitching ace was selected in the 35th round of the amateur draft last week. But Haeger will more than likely honor his acceptance of another offer — to pitch for the University of Michigan.

Haeger, who will lead the Shamrocks into the Class A semifinals Friday, had already signed a national letter of intent to play for the Wolverines and therefore didn't anticipate being a high draft choice.

"I was expecting something kinda late because I'd made it pretty clear I was going to college," he said. "It was kinda neat, especially being the Tigers. I didn't expect it to happen."

IT ALSO WILL take a lucrative offer for Haeger, a Livonia resident, to pass up a scholarship to a prestigious school like U-M. But he has no illusions of that happening, considering the late round in which he was drafted.

"It's pretty much set," he said. "If the money is there, I'll do it, but I don't expect it to be unless something wonderful happens."

"I'm pretty much sure of going to college. They would have to come up with a lot of money to keep me from going to school. I've got a chance for a good education, and I want to take it."

Haeger said he hadn't thought about how much money it would take for him to sign a pro contract now, but he figures he can improve himself and increase his stock with some experience and maturing at the college level.

Despite declaring his intentions to continue his education, the Tigers probably used a low draft choice to take a chance on acquiring a left-handed pitcher, Haeger believes.

"The potential was always there, and he got a little more control this year than was the difference," Salter said.

Haeger was 3-7 on the varsity after his junior year, and now he's going to get a scholarship to Michigan.

"Playing 4-3 in the state tournament (the Catholic League uses a three-ball, two-strike format), he's maintained his strikeout level and hasn't walked many," he added.

"He was 3-7 on the varsity after his junior year, and now he's going to get a scholarship to Michigan."

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"He was 3-7 on the varsity after his junior year, and now he's going to get a scholarship to Michigan."

baseball

"AND SOME (scouts) like the way I swing (the bat) for some reason," he added.

Haeger is a dual threat for CC. Not only has he been a standout on the mound, compiling an 8-4 record with a 2.06 earned run average, but he is CC's leading hitter, averaging .344 and leads the Shamrocks in hits (32), runs batted in (28) and stolen bases (12).

"The thing he's got going for him is that he's not only a good pitcher, but he runs well and can play in the field," CC coach John Salter said.

"He's got a quick bat, and college scouts like that."

But it is Haeger's pitching that has raised the most eyebrows this spring, and he has developed into a true talent in his senior year.

Haeger was 3-4 as a sophomore and 0-3 last year when control problems reduced his effectiveness and number of appearances. He has walked 54 in 74 1/3 innings this season, but he has established a strikeout-walk ratio of nearly 3-to-1.

HAEGER, WHOSE pitches have been clocked at 82-83 mph, fanned 10 batters in CC's 1-0 victory over Taylor Kennedy in the opening game of Saturday's regional tournament at Wyandotte, raising his season total to 133.

"The potential was always there, and he got a little more control this year than was the difference," Salter said.

Haeger was 3-7 on the varsity after his junior year, and now he's going to get a scholarship to Michigan.

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FGS Radiator takes 3rd in Modified tournament

FGS Radiators of Westland returned home with a third place trophy after competing in B.P.'s 12th annual National Modified Fast-Pitch Invitational Tournament held over Memorial Weekend in Atlanta, Ga.

The 50-field event drew teams from such cities as Miami, Los Angeles, Durham (N.C.), New York, also from the states of Georgia, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana and Michigan.

FGS finished with a 5-2 record, both losses coming against the Seahawks of Miami, 9-3 and 10-8. Miami Hardware defeated the Seahawks for the title.

Curt Richards of FGS, who won four games and had one save, was voted MVP pitcher of the tournament.

Shortstop Mick Madsen and center fielder Steve Morman led the team in hitting with .520 and .450 averages, respectively.

In Game No. 1, Madsen collected three hits and Rick Dreher's two-run homer clinched FGS's 12-9 win over

In Game No. 3, FGS rode the five-

softball

the Cobras of Atlanta. Catcher Dave Brubaker and third baseman Don Dreher helped the cause with two hits each.

THAT WAS FOLLOWED by a 9-8 victory over the Embers, also of Atlanta, as Charlie Johnson's blast up the gap scored Morman with the winning run in the seventh.

Madsen, formerly of Plymouth Salem High and the University of Detroit, went 4-for-4. Second baseman Scott Bricker added three hits, while Richards, Johnson and first baseman Keith McManaway contributed two each.

In Game No. 3, FGS rode the five-

hit pitching of Richards in a 7-4 win over Movie Shuttle of Miami.

The Seahawks, who captured third place in the 1986 Nationals, then sent FGS to the loser's bracket by breaking a 3-3 deadlock in the fifth with three runs, followed by three more in the sixth for a 9-3 triumph.

FGS, managed by Bob Duman, then bounced back with a 7-5 triumph over Lakeway, Tenn., as Fritz Dixon, McManaway and Rick Dreher contributed two hits apiece.

IN GAME NO. 6, Richard helped his own cause with a pair of homers in a 9-7 win over Movie Shuttle. McManaway also homered for the winners, who beat Miami for the second time.

The tourney ended for FGS with a four-run loss to the Seahawks.

Rounding out the third place team, sponsored by Frank Schossau, include players Jeff Campbell, Gary Ventetelli, Jim Stotsiadis and coach Don Konkright.

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Hawks, United win invitational

Outscoring their opponents 15-3, the Livonia V 1974 Hawks soccer team swept past five opponents to win the MacDonald Tournament recently in South Bend, Ind.

The Hawks also won their second straight state championship, taking the under-14 title at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

The Hawks, an under-13 team, will compete in the Midwest Regionals next month in Burnsville, Minn.

Members of the Hawks, coached by Kathy Coyne, include Jean Barnas, Bridget Bradley, Jenine Camilleri, Kellie Conover, Ragen Coyne, Marcie Dart, Janet Davis, Julie Dugan, Catherine Donkers, Tracey Morrell, Natalie Nealon, Kim Popyk, Patty Shea, Lisa Thomas, Christy Van Zandt, Debrah Westerkamp, Suzanne White and Shannon Wilkinson.

LIVONIA UNITED, an under-16 boys team which competes in the Illinois Division of the Little Caesars Premier League, won its second straight tournament title last weekend, capturing the Lehigh Valley Invitational in Allentown, Pa.

It was only last month United took first in the Bluegrass Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

United also defeated South Parkland of host Allentown (7-0), Danubia of Holland, Pa. (2-0), the Downingtown (Pa.) Spirits (3-1), the Westfield (N.J.) Tornado (4-0) and Buckingham of Philadelphia (4-1).

Goals by Steve Smolenski posted four shutouts, allowing only two goals.

Steve McCaul led the United offense with nine goals, while Brian Thiel and LaMarr Peters added three each. Other goal scorers included Khaled Zeidan (two), Eric Schwedt, Pete Galea, Derek Montroy and Mark Thomas. Assistants also went to Mark Strayer and Jay Beday.

The defensive standouts included Derek Willford, T.J. Flowers, Jim Harkins and Mark Spacaretella.

Tom Montroy and Van Dimitriou coach United, which has built a 16-2 outdoor record and a 31-1 indoor mark.

The tournament attracted 24 teams from Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Connecticut.

United went 6-0 in tourney play, including a 1-0 victory over Juniata Shooters, the Pennsylvania state champions.

United also defeated South Parkland of host Allentown (7-0), Danubia of Holland, Pa. (2-0), the Downingtown (Pa.) Spirits (3-1), the Westfield (N.J.) Tornado (4-0) and Buckingham of Philadelphia (4-1).

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King & Court coming soon

The King and his Court, featuring exciting fast-pitch softball, will be making a stop at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at the Ford Transmission Plant Stadium in Livonia, Plymouth and Leven road (east side of the test track).

Feigner, the man with a 90 mph fastball, is touring the country with a four-man team for the 42nd consecutive year. The King and his Court will take on Frank and Gene's All-Stars, a local team.

Admission is free with program. Festivities beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Feigner's team loses only five percent of the time playing with three pitchers. The supporting cast includes his son, Tim MacLean, a major Pro Softball League catcher; Dave Booth, first baseman; and Craig Estrada, a former minor league shortstop.

MacLean collected 325 homers over last year's 200-game season. The 27-year-old Estrada, meanwhile, is a player who can hit for distance, hit for average, run, field and throw.

Part of Feigner's repertoire includes clowning, trick plays, pitching blindfold and throwing from second base.

For more information, call 427-5569.

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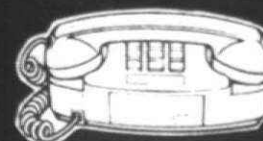
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 11, 1987 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E



Director Rhoda Levine and composer Stanley Hollingsworth discuss some stage action at a rehearsal.

CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer



Barbara Windham, below, as Mother in the opera, "The Mother," and Jan Albright rehearse a scene from Stanley Hollingsworth's opera.

3 operas break the age barrier

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

Yes, the casts are made up primarily of children. And yes, it's based on two fairy tales and a contemporary children's book. But don't think "Opera Trilogy: Two Fantasies and a Farce" is strictly child's play, says Oakland University professor and composer-in-residence Stanley Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth wrote the three musical tales, which will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the Meadow Brook Theatre. Rhoda Levine of New York is director. David Daniels, chairman of OU's department of music and dance, is musical director.

"If I had consciously written for children I would have used different restraints, I think," Hollingsworth said. "But it is appropriate. It's quickly moving, paced. In that sense it works for children. It's been picked up for children."

"The Selfish Giant," a story by Oscar Wilde, is the first of the three 30-minute performances. "Harrison Loved His Umbrella," an adaptation of a children's book written by Levine follows. "The Mother," a reworking of a Hans Christian Andersen tale, rounds out the evening.

"THE SELFISH GIANT" is the story of a giant who brought on perpetual winter when he forbade children from playing in his garden. Spring returns when a child slips unnoticed into the garden and begins singing. The opera stars John Paul White as the giant and Jan Albright as Linnet.

Both are associated with OU's department of music. A number of children 9-13 also appear.

"The first time I heard it performed," Hollingsworth quipped, "the curtain opened and in the dead silence I heard (in a lisp), 'Is that the selfish giant?' I knew it was not for children."

The "Giant" was written 15 years ago while Hollingsworth was in Vienna. His teacher, Gian Carlo Menotti, suggested it as a complement to "The Mother," which he wrote at the age of 28, then, too, as a student of Menotti.

"Mother," says Hollingsworth, is a little known Andersen work and "a little sad." It tells the story of a mother (Barbara Windham of Bloomfield Hills) whose child is peacefully dying at an early age. She appeals for help and is shown the terrible life the child would live if he were saved. The revelation allows her to accept his death.

"Harrison," a buffer between the two more serious tales is what Levine

calls "a musical cartoon." The musical uses the operatically untrained voices of a number of local children 12 and older.

Danny Gurwin of Southfield is Harrison, a boy who uses an umbrella the way Linus uses his security blanket. Other local children in the cast are Colleen and Pat O'Shaughnessy and Julie Barker of Troy, Carrie Bell of Lathrup Village, Brian George of Rochester and Vito Guerra of Southfield.

Local adults are Amanda Kitchens, Jeff Voight and Jay Conway of Rochester, and Scott Jussila of Birmingham.

THE RELATIONSHIP OF LEVINE and Hollingsworth began at the Festival of Two Worlds 20 years ago in Spoleto, Italy. Their paths have crossed several times since. Levine, a New Yorker, has an international reputation in the musical theater, and has taught at the Aaron Copeland School of Music and Juilliard School of Music.

Of working with children, she says, "There must be honor and respect on both sides. Sometimes I think the only difference is that they're shorter and less experienced. They must be listened to, given the freedom to trust their imaginations and their own thought processes and allowed to



Scene from "Harrison Loved His Umbrella," dren's book by Rhoda Levine, has a decided an opera Hollingsworth adapted from a child-light, humorous touch.

make choices. Often our educational systems denies that."

Problems in directing children are "problems of circumstance," she said. "They're in school all day before they come to rehearsal. They have to be patient with us and we with them. Concentration is scattered. It's hard to rehearse and

go back again and again. Repetition is hard on all of us. But it's only an ensemble that creates a viable piece. That includes the stage manager and the guy playing the tuba."

Levine believes no delineation is needed between theater and children's theater. "Almost all theater is good theater for children, if by

good theater we mean thought-provoking, interesting. Some things that are called children's theater are exceedingly good."

"If you write down to children," Hollingsworth added, "the parents may think it's good children's theater, but the children certainly won't."

Ensemble, costuming save flawed 'Figaro'

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" is an opera of enormous dimension and highly deceptive in its simplicity.

It is an opera that depends on intricately knitted stage action for its impact, split-second timing for its humor, and rich voices for its ensemble harmony.

Last weekend the Michigan Lyric Opera brought this Mozart masterpiece to the Marquis Theater in Northville. It is a production rich in beauty with costumes of quality rarely seen in local theater, and sets designed by Stanley Moore that are simple, functional and elegant.

Conductor and artistic director Douglas Morrison led a small, perfectly balanced orchestra ensemble that consistently stole the show — not because of volume, but for sheer artistry.

SINCE THERE WAS no listing of those musicians, credit is not possible other than to mention Timothy Cheek, for his expert harpsichord accompaniment.

Morrison repeatedly kept the production afloat balancing his orchestra with the singers, keeping the tempos exact, making concise entrances and exits.

This perfectly designed set, wonderful acoustics, marvelous accom-

review

pany, and some of the most exquisite costuming this critic has ever seen, however, weren't enough to overcome the distractions that came from misdirected cast members who appeared to wander about the stage aimlessly.

The well-trained singers repeatedly fell short of any humor or impact because of poor stage directions. Their timing was way off.

The show's star, Stephen Bryant, as Figaro, showed potential as a singer. It was not until the fourth act that he was able to make his audience laugh at some of the jokes, however. Philip Pierson, as Count Almaviva, found himself in much the same position. His voice was solid enough, but he had little idea of what to do on stage.

JULIE WRIGHT displayed wonderful stage presence and had an understanding of the regality of the role of Countess Almaviva. Unexplainably, she slowed the tempo of her "Dove sono," making the aria even more difficult. Wright has an exquisite natural sounding voice.

Please turn to Page 3

Summer sounds

Ann Arbor festival focus on sesquicentennial

THE ANN Arbor Summer Festival, presenter of summertime cultural events, has announced its lineup for the 1987 season, which will run from June 20 through July 18, focusing on the state's sesquicentennial.

Headlining the 1987 festival will be New York's Circle Repertory Company with its acclaimed production of Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love."

The company, which does not normally appear outside of New York, will make its festival debut this season. One of the country's most respected theater troupes, Circle Rep has claimed numerous honors, including 39 Obie awards, 13 Drama Desk awards, two Tony awards, and a Pulitzer Prize.

In the old-world tradition of miniature theater, the Colla Family Marionettes from Milan, Italy, make their U.S. debut this summer with only two stops — Spoleto Festival USA and the Ann Arbor Summer Festival.

A HAND-CARVED cast of over 200 puppets appear in "Excel-

sior," a miniature spectacle of breathtaking detail and imagination.

Other theatrical offerings include performance artists Michael Morchen and Bob Berkly in "The Alchemedians," a vaudevillian evening combining comedy, illusion, clowning and magical virtuosity.

Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater continues its festival tradition with a silent film extravaganza, "The Three Musketeers," starring Douglas Fairbanks. Playing the original movie score, the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra will accompany the film and a live on-stage vaudeville prologue.

Ann Arbor Civic Theater's annual festival offering will be, "A Romantic Comedy," the fast-paced modern romance by Bernard Slade. The Brecht Company will make its festival debut with "Baal," Bertolt Brecht's first major work.

FOLLOWING ITS successful production of Bernstein's "Mass," Ann Arbor's Peninsula Productions is slated to present "Night-

ingale," Charles Strouse's charming musical for children and young-at-heart adults.

A special matinee performance of "Nightingale" serves as the focal point of the festival's annual children's day. Also for young

people, Ann Arbor's Wild Swan Theater performs its heartwarming production of "Hawk I'm Your Brother," performed in English and sign language.

Please turn to Page 2

Closer to home . . .

Closer to home, the sounds of summer will hit a high note at the Music Under the Stars program sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission opening Thursday, July 2, and closing with a grand finale Sunday, Aug. 23, at an afternoon program at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site.

The popular Max Davey Singers will open the season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, in Civic Center Park with a rousing salute to this country's birthday celebration and the state's sesquicentennial observance.

Success Orchestra, a calypso group, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, in the park, with the big band sound of the Saxophone Symphony following at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16.

Thursday, July 23, will see the Tony Russo concert band perform. A switch in locations — from Civic Center Park to the historic Wilson Barn site at Middlebelt and West Chicago — is scheduled for the 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, concert featuring the concert band of Bob Durant.

Please turn to Page 2

condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q. Please tell me what it takes to change the bylaws for condominiums.

A. Generally, in the condominium documents, the requirement necessary to change the bylaws is set forth. It may vary from the master deed to the condominium bylaws to the association bylaws.

State statutes also regulate certain condominium projects with respect to the necessary provisions or requirements to amend the documents depending upon whether a owner's rights are affected. You should consult with your condominium association attorney as to what requirements are necessary to amend the bylaws in your particular instance.

Q. One of our condominiums was in arrears in the amount of \$3,000. When the bank foreclosed on the property, they advised us that they were not legally obligated to clear the lien we had filed. Do you agree

with the above? Do you have any other legal recourse?

A. Generally the first mortgagee has a statutory priority over the condominium association lien. That does not preclude the association from availing itself of its lien rights if it takes care of the first mortgagee either by way of foreclosing the mortgage or by bringing the mortgage balance current and then seeking to recoup that money out of the equity of the unit or bidding in at the sheriff's sale.

This is obviously a complicated matter and your association attorney should be consulted in connection with the alternative remedies available.

Robert Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

briefly speaking

ART AUCTION

Residential Art Alternatives will sponsor an art auction at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27 in the Plymouth Hilton. Excellent original signed etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, paintings and sculptures will be featured. The event is a fund-raiser for Residential Art Alternatives, a non-profit, Detroit-Wayne County Community mental health agency. For more information, call 962-1460.

VAAL ART SHOW

The spring art exhibit of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) is now on display in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'FIGARO' CONTINUES

The Michigan Lyric Opera production of "The Marriage of Figaro" continues in the historic Marquis Theatre in Northville through Sunday, June 14. For ticket information, call 949-8110.

RACKHAM CABARET

The 100-voice Rackham Symphony Chorus with orchestra will hold its annual Cabaret Under the Stars at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford house on

Lake St. Clair at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20.

This year the choir will perform selections from Lerner & Lowe musicals, such as "Paint Your Wagon," "Camelot," and "My Fair Lady." Director is Frederic DeHaven. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 892-1285. The Ford house is at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

PRAIRIE HOME/COMMEMORATION

Eastern Michigan University's public radio station, WEMU-FM (89.1) will cosponsor a celebration commemorating Garrison Keillor's last live broadcast of "A Prairie Home Companion" from 2-8 p.m. Saturday at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor.

The day's activities will include bicycle exposition, hayrides, musical entertainment, games for children, powder milk biscuit eating contest, trivia quizzes and prizes.

Keillor's final show will be broadcast via satellite from 6-8 p.m. All events are free and open to the public. Participants are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner. For more information, call 487-2229.

Overtones of color recipe swapping

MY SISTER-IN-LAW, Sue Velthoven, thinks that I make the world's best barbecued chicken. So when she had a party at her lake property recently, she asked if I would grill the chicken for everyone.

Apparently she bragged on my BBQ chicken because as soon as I lit up the grill, several women came over and watched every move I made. Blushing, I asked them, "What's going on here?" They said they had heard all about my famous BBQ chicken and asked me all kinds of cooking questions.

Knowing it was going to be a big letdown, I broke my silence and said, "seasoning salt." After a moment of silence, they all said, "And? What else?" they queried. "Just seasoning salt and well, BBQ sauce. I guess you must have some BBQ sauce. Actually, it's all in how you hold the bottle of seasoning salt. I hold it about 60 degrees and shake the bottle slightly up and down about eight inches from the meat."

ONE BY ONE, they each politely excused themselves and the famous chef was left alone. It's true, my chicken recipe was disappointing, but that's not true regarding my color recipes. Since I started featuring favorite color recipes from teachers, artists and students, I have received many exciting color combinations.

Carmen Enriquez is one watercolorist whom I greatly admire. Her watercolors are, to me, state of the art. I asked Carmen if she wouldn't mind sharing some of her favorite color combinations and this is what she said:

"I generally don't like the green pigments (as they come from a tube) unless they have been modified. I have never seen a tree that was actually viridian or thalo green. Of the green available, I prefer terre verte and chromium oxide green. (Also listed as oxide of chromium green, depending on the manufacturer)."

"Terre verte is a very delicate almost grey-green. Chromium oxide is a more intense green, closer to foliage greens but still usually needs some modification. Actually, any of the greens available can be used if you accept the fact that you are going to have to do some work mixing."

"If you have viridian or thalo green, by all means use it, but try mixing it with a little raw sienna or burnt sienna and see what happens. This is where a color wheel can be very useful. Remember that you can make a color less intense by mixing in a little of the complementary color. (The color directly across from it on your color wheel). Now, if you see that viridian is sort of blue-green, look directly across the color wheel from blue and you will find red-orange. Burnt sienna is really



artifacts
David Messing

just a dull red-orange. Add a little burnt sienna and it will make your viridian much less intense. Be careful, though, add too much and you will end up with something looking more like a polluted river than a tree. Just a touch is usually all that is needed.

"Sometimes I use it pure and sometimes I will mix other colors with it. A touch of Indian red can create a wonderful rose-grey. A touch of French ultramarine can make a blue-violet grey. I highly recommend this pigment."

I also use Payne's grey alone and mixtures. One thing to be aware of, however, is that this pigment can vary according to manufacturer. Made by one company, it might have a violet undertone, similar to neutral tint.

David Messing has been an art teacher for the past 10 years. He is the owner of the Art Store and More on Middlebelt Road in Livonia. Readers comments and questions are welcome. Send those to Messing in care of this newspaper, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48154.

Summer sounds: in Ann Arbor

Continued from Page 1

The world's foremost mime, Marcel Marceau, returns to the festival for the fourth consecutive year. Having recently announced plans to permanently locate his World Mime Center in Ann Arbor, Marceau continues his long association with the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, delighting crowds with his legendary art and endearing alter ego, Bip.

OPENING NIGHT honors go to Dave Brubeck and his quartet. Most recognized for his personal keyboard style, Brubeck's works as a performer and composer are credited with drawing new audiences to jazz. The quartet has toured and recorded with a constellation of important musicians and has performed regularly at the White House since 1954.

Taking music to the front lines of technology, guest artists Bob James, Roger Powell, David Born, David Gregory and others will present the MIDI Music Festival.

MIDI is the acronym for Musical Instrument Digital Interface. A lecture/demonstration will be presented prior to the performance.

In other musical presentations, the World Saxophone Quartet performs as the first festival offering by Eclipse Jazz. One of the most witty and enjoyable musical groups in all of jazz, the World Saxophone Quartet has gained international popularity through its two most recent recordings, "World Saxophone Quartet Live" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and "World Saxophone Quartet Plays Duke Ellington."

ROUNDING OUT the festival music schedule will be a series of eight organ recitals featuring the complete works of Buxtehude — performed by international organist Marilyn Mason and other guest artists. The organ series, celebrating Buxtehude's 350th birthday, will take place at Ann Arbor's First Congregational Church.

The festival will also have an unprecedented number of dance events. Leading off will be ingenious Moxim Company, under the direction of choreographer Moses Pendleton (a co-founder of Pilobolus Dance Theater).

For more information about the 1987 Ann Arbor Summer Festival, or to request a free brochure, write to the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, P.O. 4070, Ann Arbor 48106, or call 747-2278.

...and closer to home

Continued from Page 1

THE AUGUST LINEUP is as follows:

• Tuesday, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m. the program will be back at Civic Center Park with a special program of German music provided by the community band of Scheffelin, Germany.

• Thursday, Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m. Tom Saunders and Surfside Six Dixieland jazz at the Wilson Barn.

• Thursday, Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m. Austin Moro Big band at Civic Center Park.

• Thursday, Aug. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Detroit Music Co. big band at Civic Center Park.

Grand finale of the season will Sunday, when dancing as well as listening will be featured at the concert with two groups sharing the spotlight: American Scene.

playing Top 40 tunes, 2-3:30 p.m., followed by Pancho, 3:45-5:15 p.m. at Greenmead, Eight Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

All the events are free and open to the public. For more information, call 421-2000, Ext. 221, or call the Arts Hotline, 425-2327.

Polarizer filter adds impact to photos

Few photo accessories can add as much impact to your shots as a polarizer filter.

It takes an investment of only \$12-\$20 to put this most exciting filter on your lens and it will pay for itself many times over in increased impact.

Polarizers do a number of things: 1) darken blue skies; 2) remove reflections from non-metallic surfaces; 3) penetrate haze; and 4) increase color saturation.

Here's how a polarizing filter works:

• When a light ray hits a non-metallic surface such as glass or water, part of it is reflected completely in one direction. This is called "polarized light." Light from a blue sky is polarized because it is reflected off particles in the atmosphere.

• A polarizing filter consists of two pieces of glass which rotate relative to one another. When the rotation is 90 degrees, the polarizer will block the "polarized light" in the sky. Because less light now strikes the film, the result in the final picture will be a darker blue sky.

• A polarizing filter works for both color and black and white film. To obtain the maximum darkening effect, try to take your shot at a right angle to the sun.

• And in black and white photography, use a polarizer in combination with a red filter for an absolutely black sky effect. Further, because you're always looking directly through the lens of your single lens reflex cameras, you can see the darkening effect happening as you rotate the filter. Remember a polarizer will not darken an overcast sky.

• A polarizing filter will reduce reflections on non-metallic surfaces. For example, it helps get



photography
Monte Nagler

rid of unwanted reflections on a lake or disturbing glare from a store window.

The degree of control of removing reflections depends on the camera-to-subject angle and the amount of rotation of the filter. Often, an unwanted reflection can be completely eliminated.

As in darkening a blue sky, what you see is what you'll get with your SLR camera. Looking through the viewfinder, you can actually watch reflections being eliminated.

• Color saturation can be increased with a polarizer. There are two types of light reflected by most surfaces, specular and diffuse. Specular reflections are neutral (no color) and tend to dilute the diffuse reflections (those that give objects their color). But a polarizer absorbs the specular reflections, allowing the diffuse, colored light through to the film. The result is an increase in color saturation.

As with most filters, you need to be aware that a polarizer has a filter factor. It reduces the amount of light reaching the film. You will need to increase your exposure by about 1 1/2 stops. But because your SLR has through-the-lens metering, the exposure adjustment is automatic, so you'll be better able to concentrate on improving your photography with a polarizer filter.



The dramatic sky in Monte Nagler's photograph of Monument Valley was obtained by using a polarizing filter. Notice how it gives added impact to the shot.

Stage miscues hurt 'Figaro'

Continued from Page 1

The show's best acting came from Chris Jones Wehrill as Cherubino. Although her voice was not as secure in her two arias "Non so piu" and "Vo! che sapete," she understood her character and gave life to otherwise dull scenes.

Aaron Hunt also managed to elicit some reaction to his portrayal of the lawyer Don Curzio. Chooyee Lee, as Susanna, did not have the depth in her middle range to project the sound in either her recitatives or her arias. Her acting was quite delightful. Unfortunately, it was difficult to understand her diction or that of the others.

review

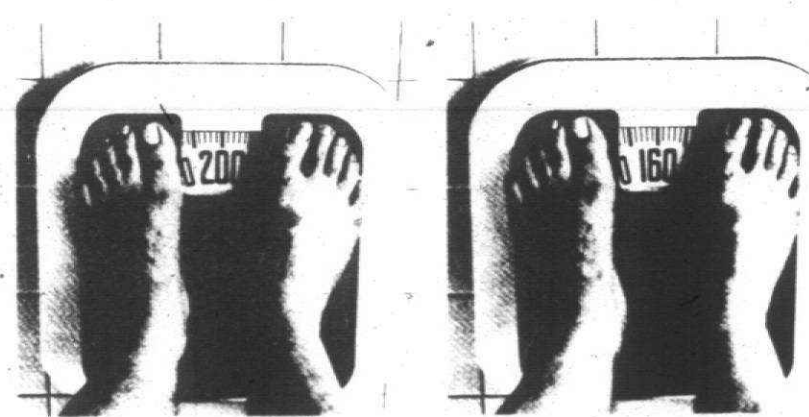
Along with poor stage direction, the chorus was vocally weak, uneven in harmony, and used little shading in the expression.

It is unfortunate that Arthur Rizzo's direction and the vocal standards did not match the quality of the other aspects of this production mentioned earlier. Otherwise, it would be a hit.

Mary Jane Doerr is a freelance music reviewer who lives in West Bloomfield.

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HEMINGWAY-PEDERSEN
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194 E Main St., Harbor Springs, MI 49730


PLYMOUTH CORNERS"
CONDOMINIUMS

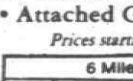
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New Downtown
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BIRMINGHAM PRIME LOCATION
Large 3 & 3 bedroom apartments. 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen. Carpeted, central air conditioning. \$700-850
Agent: Jean Houston

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom. Carpeted, central air conditioning. \$440/mo. + security deposit. \$50-550
Agent: Jean Houston

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1 bedroom, carport, drapes, carpet, central air conditioning. \$480, \$500-550
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Large 2 bedroom, built separate dining room, central air conditioning, pool, spa, tennis. Lease, \$600-650
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Beautiful quiet neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, air conditioned, appliances including dishwasher, refrigerator, green vinyl. \$650-700. Includes heat. After 5pm \$35-850

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Modern kitchen with dishwasher
Individually controlled heating
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 Counter/sinks, spacious, great view
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Includes:
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 Available from \$395
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Includes:
 • Internet
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 • Stove/refrigerator
 • Cable
 • Smoke detectors
 • Garages
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 • 175 & 14 MILE
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 SATURDAY, JUNE 13th and SUNDAY, JUNE 14th
 FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths
- Washer & dryer in each apartment
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- Self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven
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- Lots of windows
- Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room
- Extra large storage and closet space
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- Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways
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Exclusive character, luxury, design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.
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 Open daily until 6 o'clock in the evening
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1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes

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- Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, fitness and night room, saunas, lending library, billiards and television lounge
- Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways
- 2 YEAR LEASES AVAILABLE

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 Ideally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes

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- Lighted tennis courts

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- Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes
- Lots of windows
- Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room
- Extra large storage and closet space
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- Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, fitness and night room, saunas, lending library, billiards and television lounge
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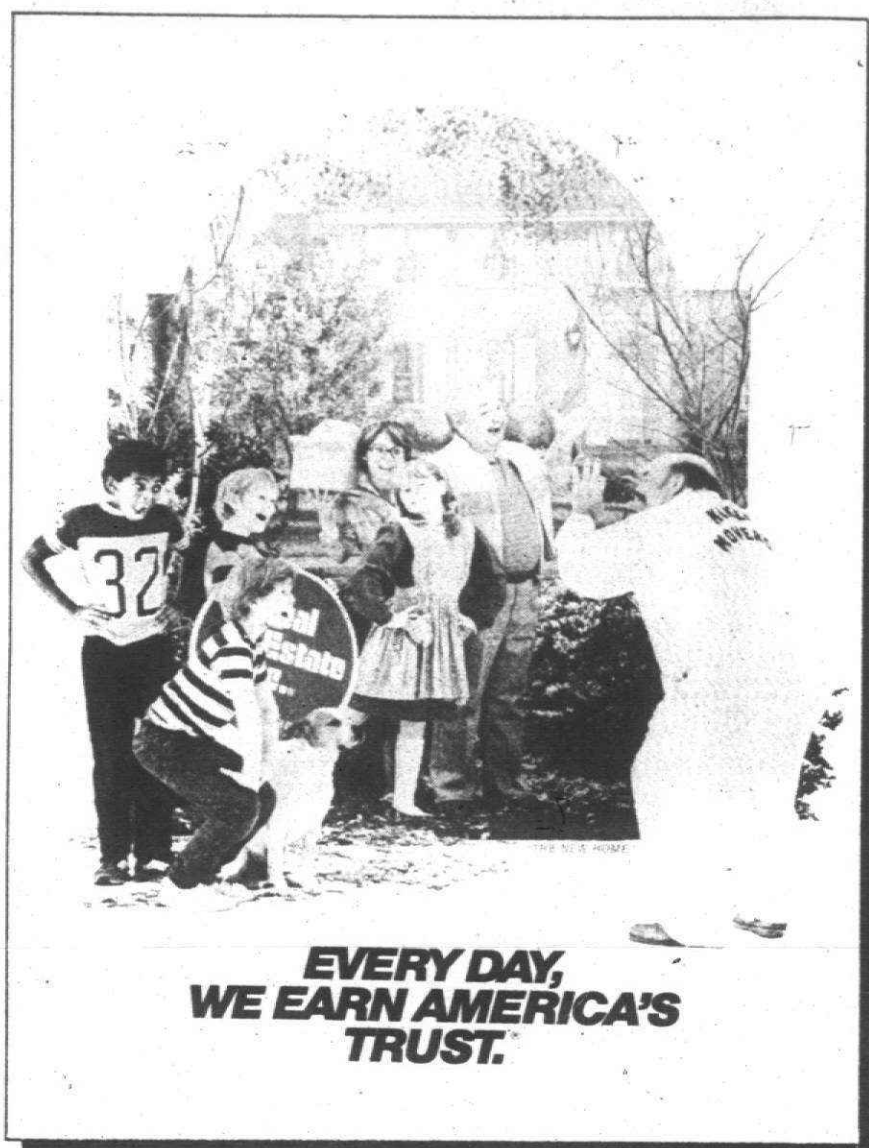
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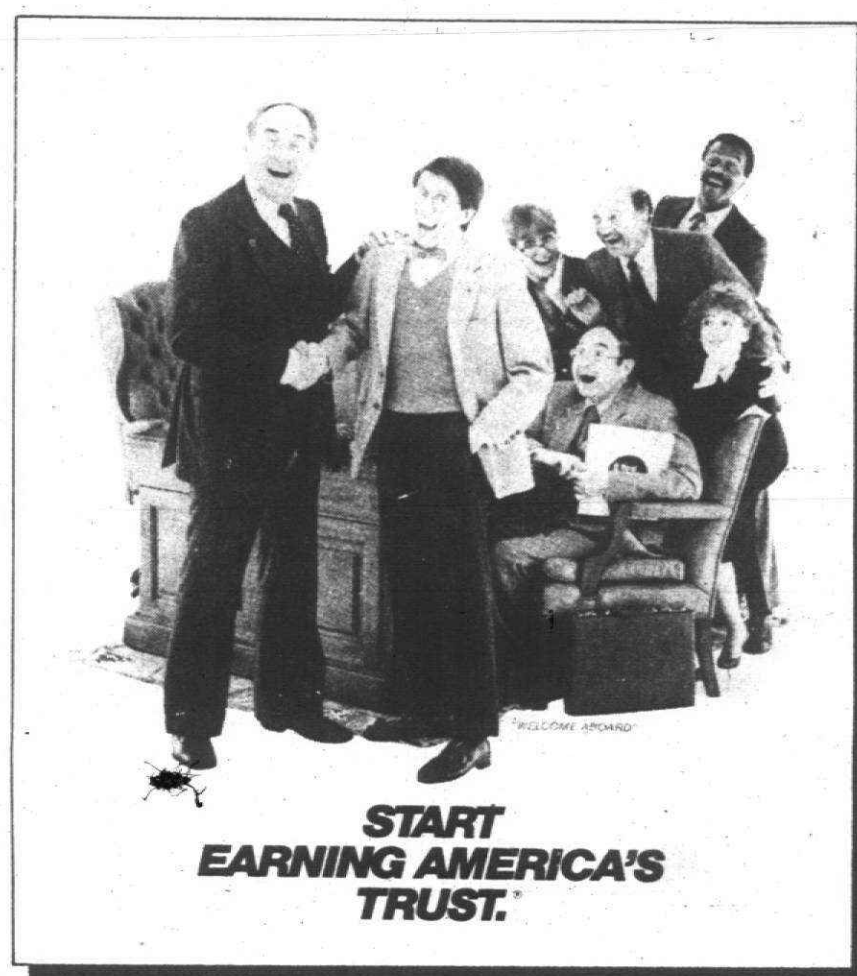
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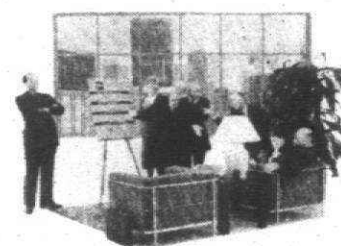
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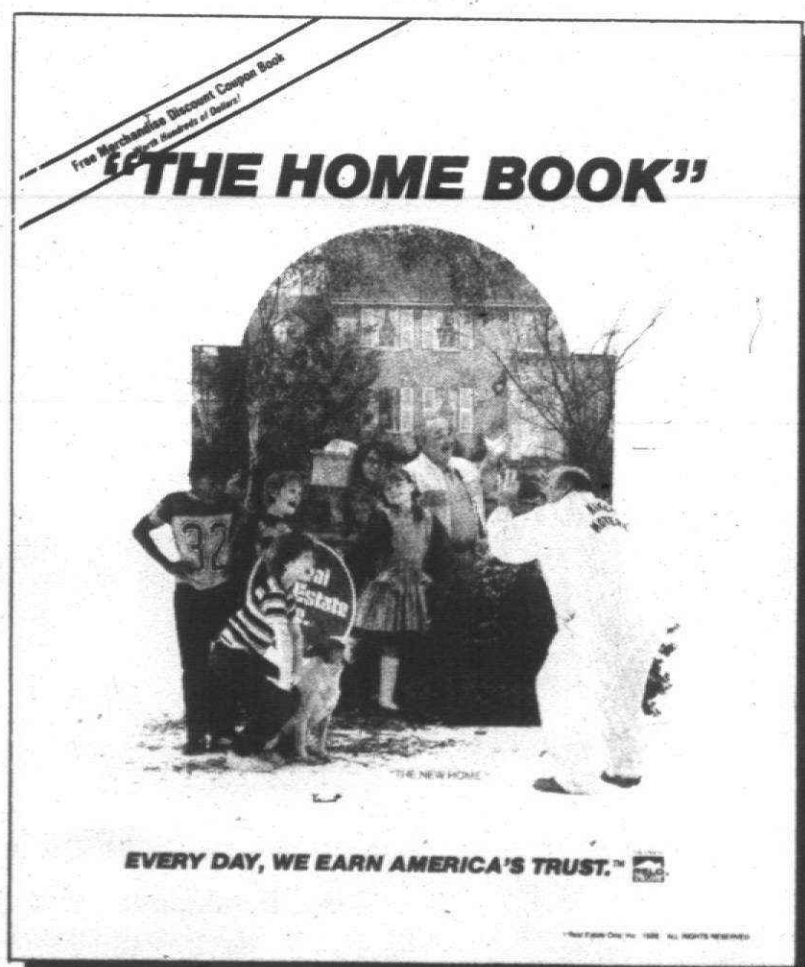
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