

Seniors gather for summertime fun, 3B



All-Star effort, 1D

Musicians seeking new adventures, 3A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

66 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Building ban suggested to cut flooding

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A moratorium on building was among dramatic suggestions Supervisor James Poole offered to curtail flooding in Canton.

At Tuesday's regular board meeting he asked trustees to support "all, part or nothing" of a six-page letter outlining flooding causes and preventive actions. He asked for comments at the next meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at Canton Township Hall.

Poole suggested Canton levy a moratori-

um for 90 to 180 days on all building east of Canton Center Road where projects are not "in the mill."

DAVE NICHOLSON, community and economic development director, said he doesn't expect majority board support, based on its record, for the moratorium.

Nicholson also said he doesn't believe flooding has significantly discouraged developers in Canton.

Here are other suggestions Poole made:

- Give rebates on sewer and water bills for those who have purchased sump pumps but who were not required to.

- Begin strict enforcement of Canton's downspout ordinance. The ordinance says all buildings must have downspouts discharging rain water at least 30 inches away. And the ground around the building must be graded allowing drainage at least 36 inches from the perimeter.

- Require an occupancy permit and an inspection on the resale of property insuring constant upgrading of homes.

- Continue sending Canton DPW crews

to clean Willow Creek drain and Travis drain.

- Establish a special assessment district, in areas to be determined by staff, for improving drainage ditches.

A \$100,000 FEDERALLY funded community development block grant has been allocated for the total project of widening and improving the Willow Creek drain from Haggerty to I-275. Canton is expected to go for construction bids July 22, according to Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

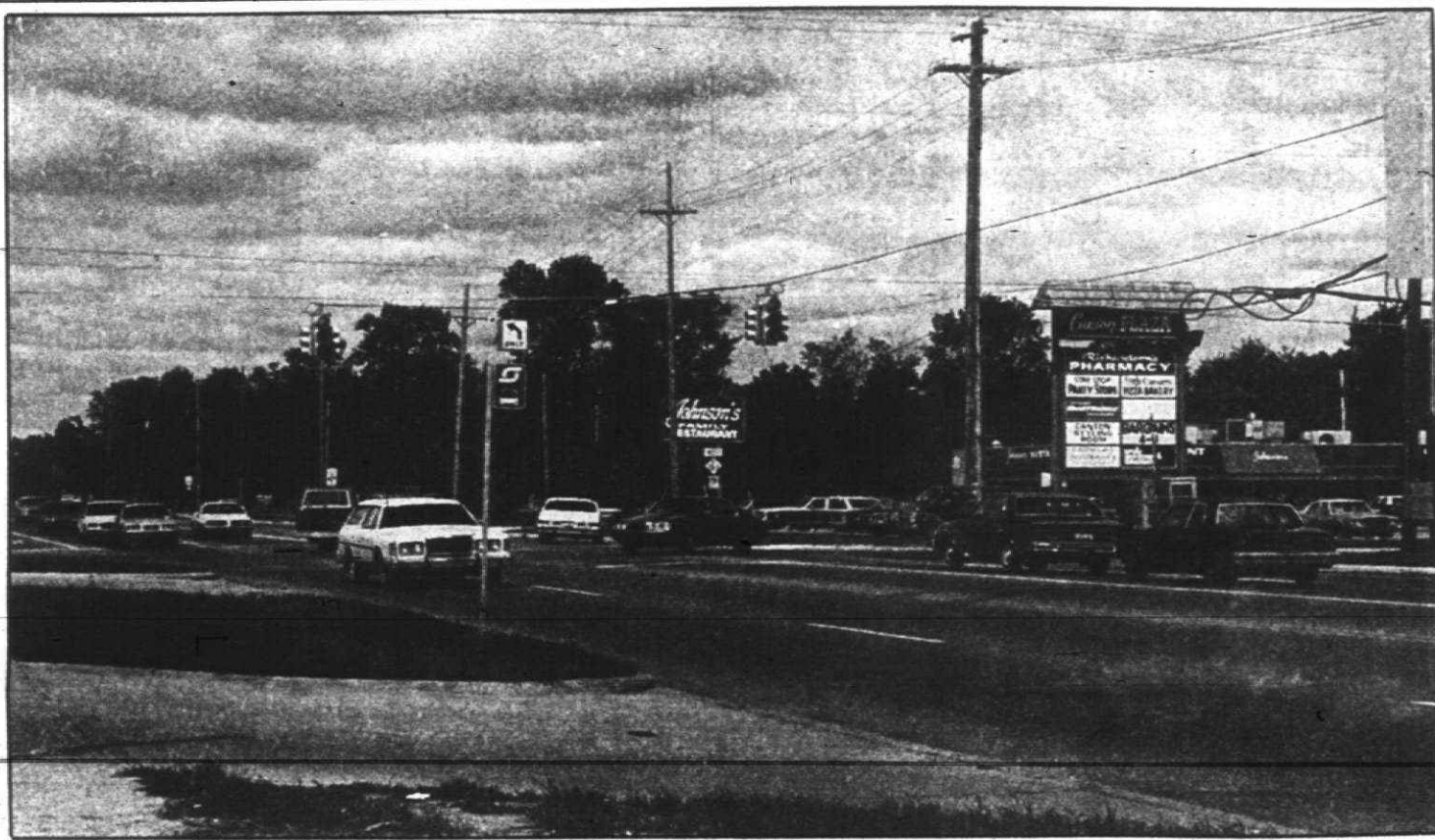
The Willow Creek drain from Haggerty to Lilley could be designated a special assess-

ment district. The ditch would be widened and improved on the south side, Casari said.

Meanwhile, Canton still is trying to hammer out an acceptable plan to join the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority sewage treatment plant.

Most recently the Michigan Water Resource Commission denied the needed expansion allowing future flows for the Western Utility Authority — involving Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships — to the YCUA.

Please turn to Page 4



KELLY SAUTER/staff photographer

Left-turn indicators are needed to help the flow of traffic at busy intersections in Canton, such as Ford and Lilley, according to John Santomauro, Canton public safety director.

Left-turn signals are turned down

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If you happen to get in an accident on Ford Road and sue Canton Township, your chances of recovering damages could be slim.

They will be if Supervisor James Poole gets his way.

The Michigan Department of Transportation has denied Canton's request to install left-turn indicators at intersections along Ford Road.

Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro had asked that the indicators be put in because of the number of accidents along the heavily traveled state road.

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT officials agreed to revise signal timing and recommended that Canton Center Road left-turn lanes be repainted or widened to reduce head-on collisions at that Ford Road intersection.

"Based on engineering data, we are not recom-

mending the installation of a left-turn phase for Ford because of a lack of a significant left-turn delay problem . . . and a low, correctable accident pattern on Ford Road," said Desi Strakovits, a field operations engineer with the transportation department.

The finding doesn't sit well with Poole.

"We are directing (township attorney) Judd Hemming to draft a disclaimer telling the state

Please turn to Page 4

Schools paying \$200,000 to clear asbestos

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

It is costing Plymouth-Canton Community Schools about \$200,000 to remove asbestos from Central Middle School — money the district probably won't recoup despite its participation in a federal class action lawsuit.

Asbestos was sprayed on ceilings when Central was built in 1920. In recent years, asbestos — formerly used as a fire retardant and to insulate pipes and boilers — has been identified as a carcinogen.

Still unresolved is a lawsuit filed in Pennsylvania in 1983 on behalf of all public school districts in the country. Named in the property damage lawsuit are manufacturers, processors and distributors of asbestos products.

Viewing asbestos removal at Central is like watching a space-age movie. Workers are clothed in customized suits and breathe through specialized apparatus. Rooms are sealed off with tape, and entry is through a tunnel.

"We're not overly concerned with the suit at this point," said Ray Hoedel, Plymouth-Canton associate superintendent for finance. Even if the schools are successful, "damages would be so insignificant in terms of dollars that it wouldn't amount to much anyway."

Plymouth-Canton schools have sought federal grant money for asbestos removal but 'in reviewing these potential grants, Plymouth-Canton is not eligible.'

— Ray Hoedel
associate superintendent

Just property damages — not punitive or exemplary damages — are being sought, said Richard Kroopnick, an attorney for the district.

Most of the district's 19 school buildings have asbestos in their boiler rooms. That material is wrapped, however, and three inspections have shown it to pose no danger, said Hoedel.

Plymouth-Canton schools have sought federal grant money for asbestos removal but "in reviewing these potential grants, Plymouth-Canton is not eligible," said Hoedel.

Money for asbestos removal at Central was made available through a \$13 million bond issue approved by voters last year. In all, \$1.6 million is being spent to renovate Central Middle School.

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Local violin maker just fiddles around

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Steve Veresh describes the thrill as "chills running up and down your spine and your skin crawls."

That's how it feels when someone plays one of the 19 string instruments he has made.

The retired Ford Motor Co. clay modeler jokes that when he opens a case and takes out one of his beautifully handcrafted pieces, "people expect you to play." So he obliges them with songs like, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

"Once I play they never ask again."

WHEN VERESH WAS a boy he took a few lessons in violin at the prodding of his father who played in a gypsy band downriver.

"I tried real hard to play and took lessons for a few years. But it didn't work. I played well enough to amuse or amaze myself."

As a member of the Arizona Violin Maker's International, Veresh has won several instrument competition awards.

He amazed 80 friends and family members last Sunday during a recital at the Mayflower Hotel featuring the Lafayette String Quartet playing only instruments Veresh has crafted.

people

"It's a benefit concert," Veresh said laughing. "It's strictly a benefit for me."

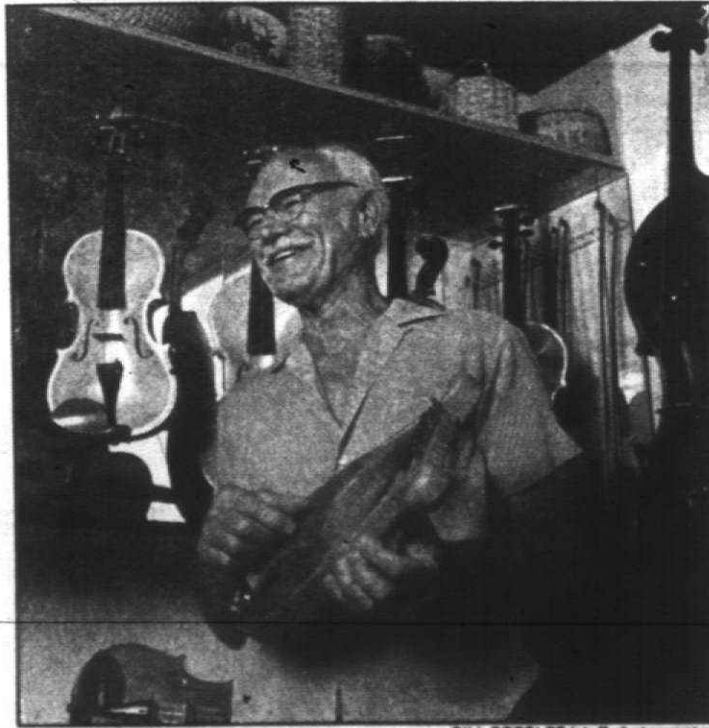
They played the first violin he made 17 years ago. Another was carved from a sycamore tree he planted on his property on Clemens in Plymouth Township. He cut it down 35 years later.

Even though most string instruments are made from maple, Veresh wanted one from the sycamore tree. And once Veresh, 73, gets something in his mind it's a good bet he'll carry through.

Like the time he and wife Mary Ann decided to build their house. She designed it, and he took a "learn as you go" approach to the construction.

INSIDE THEIR ranch-style home is constant evidence of their artistic talents and fun they make for themselves.

"Everyone wants to call me an artist but I don't feel like one. I'm like a mechanic: I execute ideas."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Veresh plays an American harp he made.

Blown-glass pieces decorate the tables, stained-glass pieces are tucked in corners, hand-woven baskets line shelves, a beautiful patio table shows off his woodworking talents, mounds of pictures and slides are evidence of the multitude of vacations they've taken, and Lucite-imbued objects are placed here and there.

But Veresh said he hasn't done it alone.

"She (Mary Ann) can look at something and just shift it a little and with her input everything turns out better. She's got that touch."

"My theory is I'll do the hardest things I can do while I'm able. I

Please turn to Page 4

\$145,000 award is a record

A \$145,000 jury award last week was the largest monetary award ever given in 35th District Judge John MacDonald's courtroom.

The award was surprising to some because the case was remanded to district court after a Wayne Circuit Court mediation team deemed the claim was not worth more than \$10,000. Wayne Circuit Court handles only cases valued at \$10,000 or more.

"To me, it was a gross miscarriage of justice," said Fred W. Gerow, the defendant's attorney.

The plaintiff, Judy Whitmier of Northville, a horse trainer at Northville Downs race track, sued Norman Cohen, another horse trainer, for allegedly striking her with a vehicle in 1984.

Her attorney, Michael Rex, said she injured her back and can no longer train. She was 42 at the time of the accident. Gerow referred to Whitmier's injury as a muscle problem.

The three men and three women on the jury deliberated about five hours July 9 and 10.

Gerow said he was preparing possible actions, including asking for a new trial and appealing the verdict.

carrier of the month

Canton

Brian Wietfeld, 15, son of Marlene and Terry Wietfeld of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month for July by the Canton Observer...



If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Shooting suspects arraigned by Garber

James Garber of 35th District Court in Plymouth has played a minor role in the on-going drama relating to the July 9 slaying of three Inkster police officers...

Football programs going video

Football coaches in the Plymouth-Canton school district are hoping the expenditure of \$6,348 will buy a few victories for their teams this fall. That's what it is costing Plymouth-Canton teams to join the video age...

While a lot of coaches are using video, most don't use it for practice, he added. Buying video equipment will cost about as much as it does to buy a three-year supply of game film...

A candy sale at Plymouth Salem the first two weeks of school should help raise the last of the needed \$6,348, said Moshmer. The equipment should arrive by Aug. 1.

Flood control ideas include building ban

The commission denied the expansion citing a potential excess of phosphorus loading in Belleville Lake. More meetings are planned with the commission, YCUA, the state Department of Natural Resources and the three communities...

Left-turn signals are rejected

THREE FATAL accidents occurred on Ford Road from Jan. 1, 1984 through June 30 of this year. From 1984-1986, 111 accidents were reported at Ford and Sheldon...

VERESH'S TALL, slim physique topped with brilliant white hair and mustache makes a striking pose. That contrasts with his easy-going attitude and his candid way of poking fun at himself.

marked another 50th landmark by visiting Alaska, the last of all 50 states they've seen. Veresh said they've visited most of the major cities in the world.

Canton Observer 663-670. Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers...

State expects Alzheimer's cases to triple



An explosion in the number of Alzheimer's disease patients is expected in Michigan in the 1990s and beyond, according to a recent state task force report. And local specialists agree more should be done to treat victims of Alzheimer's disease and similar debilitating brain disorders...

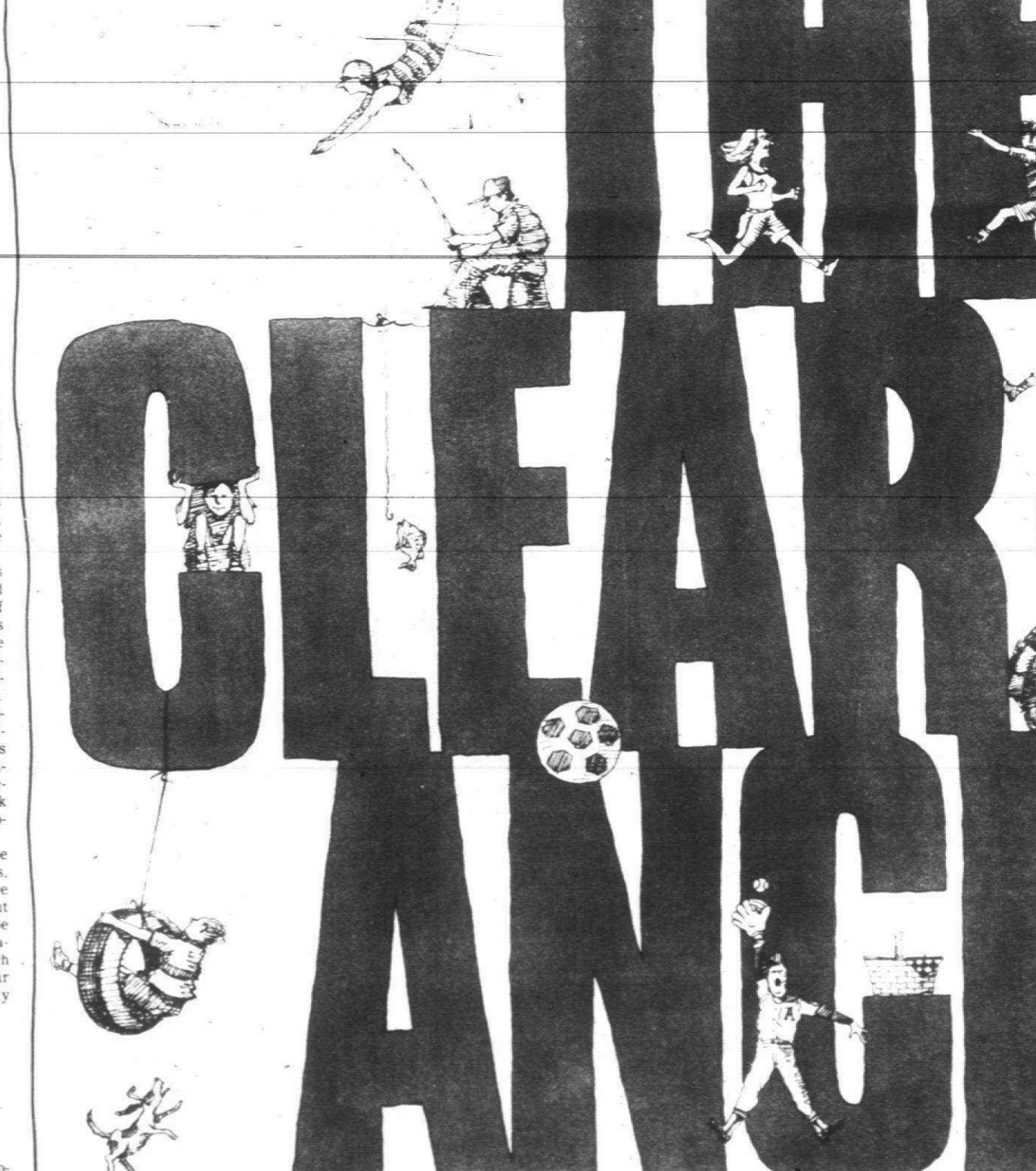
Executive Michael Duggan said, "We certainly wouldn't volunteer for anything this year." Wayne County is currently grappling with the state over \$60 million in health care debts. Neither Wayne nor Oakland counties directly administer Alzheimer's disease programs...

Early diagnosis gives people the time to select the proper doctor and nursing care facilities as well as to make the other difficult decisions that need to be made, said Marjorie Fuller...

Experts urge early diagnosis of Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, treatable brain disorder devastating for its victims and their families. But not every senior citizen is doomed to suffer Alzheimer's disease. It is not a normal part of the aging process at all, said Marjorie Fuller...

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Area groups offer support to families

Alzheimer's disease family support groups meet at these locations: Livonia - The group meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activities Center...

**medical
briefs/
helpline**

● MEDICARE HMO FORUM
Canton Seniors, in cooperation with Catherine McAuley Health Services, will present a panel of representatives from four major Medicare HMOs: McAuley Medi-Care, Health Alliance Plan, Select Care, Health Care Network.

The panel will offer a brief presentation followed by a question-answer period from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, July 27, at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The program is free. Registrations will be served; literature will be available.

● DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH
People 60 and older can receive free health tests at the Discover Good Health screening, Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The screenings are sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital Authority and are staffed by personnel from Bever Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. To avoid the possibility of waiting in long lines, screenings can be done on an appointment basis by calling 467-4638.

The full screening includes vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemistry tests, blood pressure check, lung check, breast exam, TB skin test, oral exam, health information and counseling and a take-home bowel cancer screening kit.

● HEALTH AGENCY MOVES
Suburban West Community Center has closed its satellite office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, and opened a satellite office in Canton at the medical complex at 7275 Sheldon at Warren. Ample parking will be available. The Assertive Community Treatment (A.C.T.) program has relocated to the main office at 11677 Beech Daly, Redford. The phone number remains the same at 459-5991 for the satellite office, 963-3860 for the main office.

● HEARING CHECKS
Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McAuley Health Center, 3-5 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information call 572-3675.

● 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, 42880 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 centers, 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 Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or 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 chairwoman 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, 5 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.

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

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Pets of the week
Liz, a 4 1/2-month-old domestic short-hair kitten and Tammy, a 7-week-old Doberman mix puppy, need homes. Liz (Control No. 190328) is an unclaimed stray. Tammy (Control No. 187867) is part of an unwanted litter. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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Treasurers unite, stop budget crisis
By Wayne Peal staff writer
A united effort by county treasurers apparently headed off a \$5 billion financial crisis for Michigan communities. County treasurers succeeded in keeping alive a program that made delinquent taxes a "no loss" proposition for municipal governments. The program, which involved use of tax-free notes, had been suspended in late March while the Internal Revenue Service investigated its tax exempt status under the new federal tax code. "It was tax-exempt under the old tax law, but its status was questioned under the Tax Reform Act of 1986," said Wayne County Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz, president of the Michigan Association of County Treasurers. Though the program, delinquent taxes are turned over to county treasurers for collection each March 1. Treasurers, in turn, issue general obligation limited tax notes. Revenue from note sales is given to the communities, overcoming their losses. Delinquent taxes, when collected, are used to retire the notes. "The program is unique to Michigan," Wojtowicz said. "The IRS ruled the notes could continue to be issued tax-free until Sept. 1." There would have been a \$5 billion cash flow crisis in Michigan without that ruling. Wojtowicz said. Without that ruling Wojtowicz said treasurers will negotiate for an extension for 1988-89. Congressional approval would be necessary to carry the program further, he added. "We're grateful the IRS gave us the window it did, but ultimately, there's going to have to be a change in the tax law," he said.

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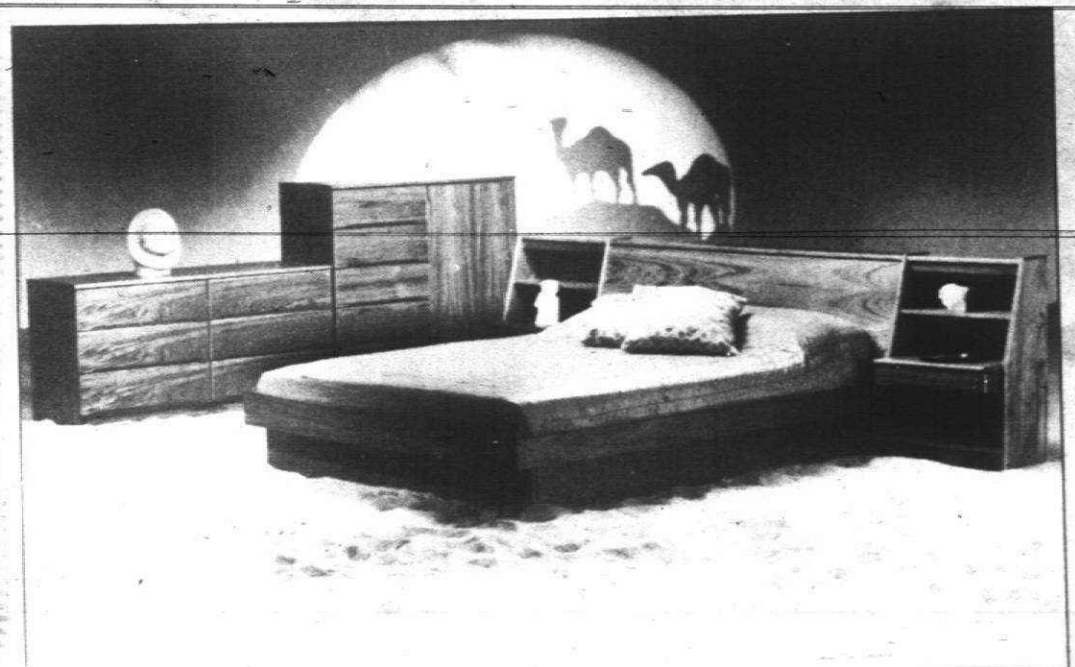
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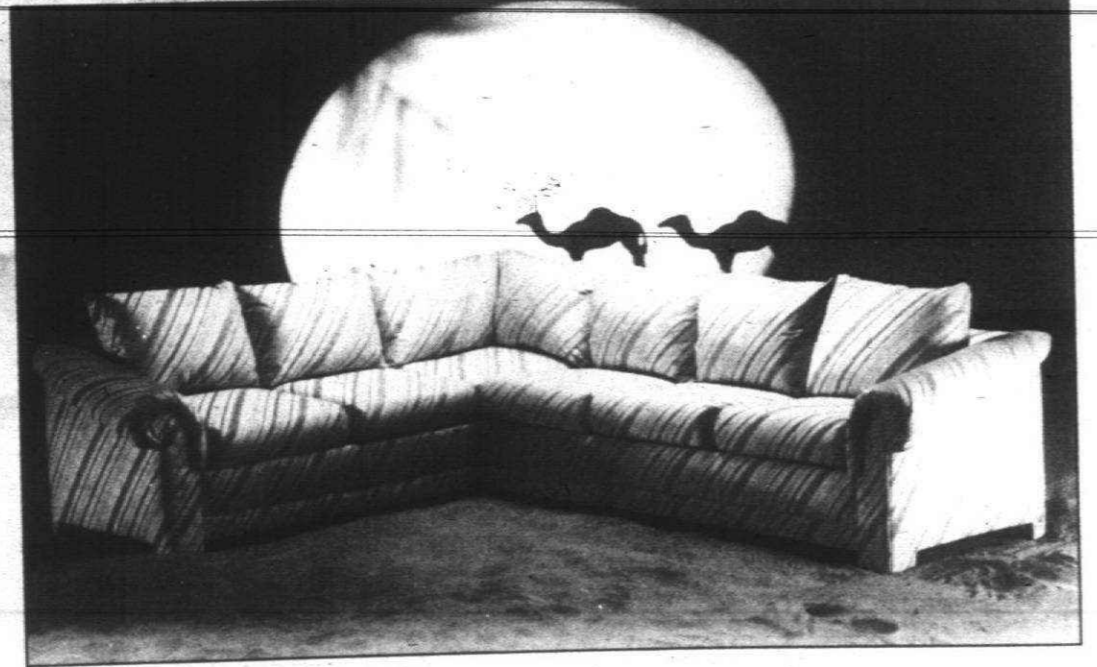


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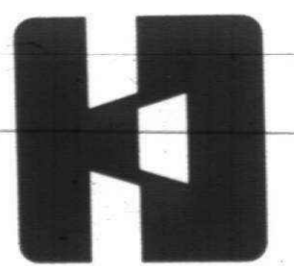
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**Limit AIDS testing:
medical school dean**

AIDS testing should only be required for people who donate blood or body organs, the dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health said.

"The costs and risks of mandatory screening programs greatly outweigh the probably benefits in all contexts except blood and organ donation," Dr. June Osborn said.

Public education is the most effective weapon in fighting the spread of AIDS. National and local programs should advise how the disease is transmitted and how it can be avoided, Osborn said.

State legislators have proposed testing marriage license applicants, prison inmates and pregnant women, among others.

Osborn, however, said screening programs would be expensive and couldn't guarantee results.

"The costs for screening programs are enormous and recurring, for no single 'snap shot' will remain valid for long if the virus continues to spread through public ignorance," Osborn said in a recent appearance before the U.S. House subcommittee on health and the environment.

Many AIDS victims may deliberately avoid testing, Osborn warned.

"Risk of public disclosure is so frightening that persons whose behavior puts them at risk have avoided being tested, if any uncertainty about confidentiality exists," she said.

Premarital screening would be relatively inexpensive, Osborn said, but wouldn't produce desired results.

"The persons whose behavior puts them at highest risk are among the least marriage-prone group I can think of," she said.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a fatal virus which destroys the body's immune system leaving victims vulnerable to deadly

infections. Homosexual males with multiple sex partners and intravenous drug users run the highest risk of infection, though health officials say risk decreases for those who practice safe sex and avoid used hypodermic needles.

Infection among prison inmates hasn't been a problem, Osborn said, adding she believed disclosure of test results could adversely affect their living conditions.

AIDS testing shouldn't be mandatory for pregnant women, Osborn said, because there is only a 50/50 chance an infected woman would pass the disease to her child.

"The temptation to establish mandatory screening programs in selected populations seems to be almost as epidemic as is the virus of AIDS," Osborn said, "in evaluating such proposals it is wise to keep an eye on what we are trying to accomplish — we are all interested in aborting the epidemic at the earliest moment and by the most effective means."

**Clean water
money sought**

The Area-wide Water Quality Board is calling for reinstatement of funding for three programs so that local governments can inspect hazardous wastes handling and storage practices.

AWQB, a 27-member body, is the regional forum for resolving water quality problems under the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments water quality management plan.

Funding for the Groundwater Compliance program, the Act 64 inspection program, and Non-Point Source Planning grants have been reduced or eliminated under the current state budget.

"AWQB joins with other environmental organizations and concerned citizens in calling upon the state of Michigan to fund these programs," said James Murray, AWQB chairperson and Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner.

LAST MARCH, AWQB and the East Michigan Environmental Action Council issued a report, "Michigan's Environmental Protection System: Assessment and Recommendation for Change."

The report found that there is insufficient inspection and monitoring resulting in a serious lack of compliance with environmental and natural resources protection laws, according to Murray.

"Reductions or eliminations of funding for current inspection programs would only compound inadvertent discharges such as spills, or chemical tank failures, as well as illegal discharges such as dumping," Murray said.

The report found that while Michigan's laws are generally good, there are serious environmental problems due to lack of inspection and monitoring.

The Groundwater Compliance program involves Michigan's local health departments in the inspection of chemical handling and storage practices by businesses. The program generally has resulted in voluntary compliance by the inspected facilities once problems have been identified.

THE INSPECTION program under Act 64 allows certified local government staff members to conduct inspections of small quantity hazardous waste generators. In 1986, 600 facilities were inspected in southeastern Michigan by local agency staff funded by this special state line item appropriation.

"Both programs are important for Michigan because they provide cost effective inspections," Murray said. "Many times these inspections are not provided by the state or federal agencies because there are staffing shortages or higher priorities."

"We believe it is vital that these inspections continue because they identify potentially serious pollution problems while they can be corrected."

AWQB also supports the Non-Point Source Water Quality grants that have been recommended for elimination in the budget. These grants provide funding for the development of a watershed strategy for non-point pollution.

Non-point pollution is a heavy contributor of toxic substances and a major cause of water quality problems in Michigan.

"All three of these programs will help to fill the gaping hole in Michigan's natural resources protection program and will allow local governments to be active partners in efforts to improve water quality," Murray said.

"We urge the state of Michigan to reinstate this funding."

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S'craft group raises \$500,000

The Schoolcraft College Foundation has raised \$500,000 and recruited 551 members to date, the foundation's annual report said.

The foundation administrators

scholarships and endowment programs for Schoolcraft, a Livonia-based community college.

Five area residents recently were appointed to three-year terms on the foundation board of governors. They include Jack Kirksey, Livonia; Ida Krandle, Farmington Hills; John Landis, Livonia; John Santeu Jr., Garden City; and John Thomas, Plymouth.

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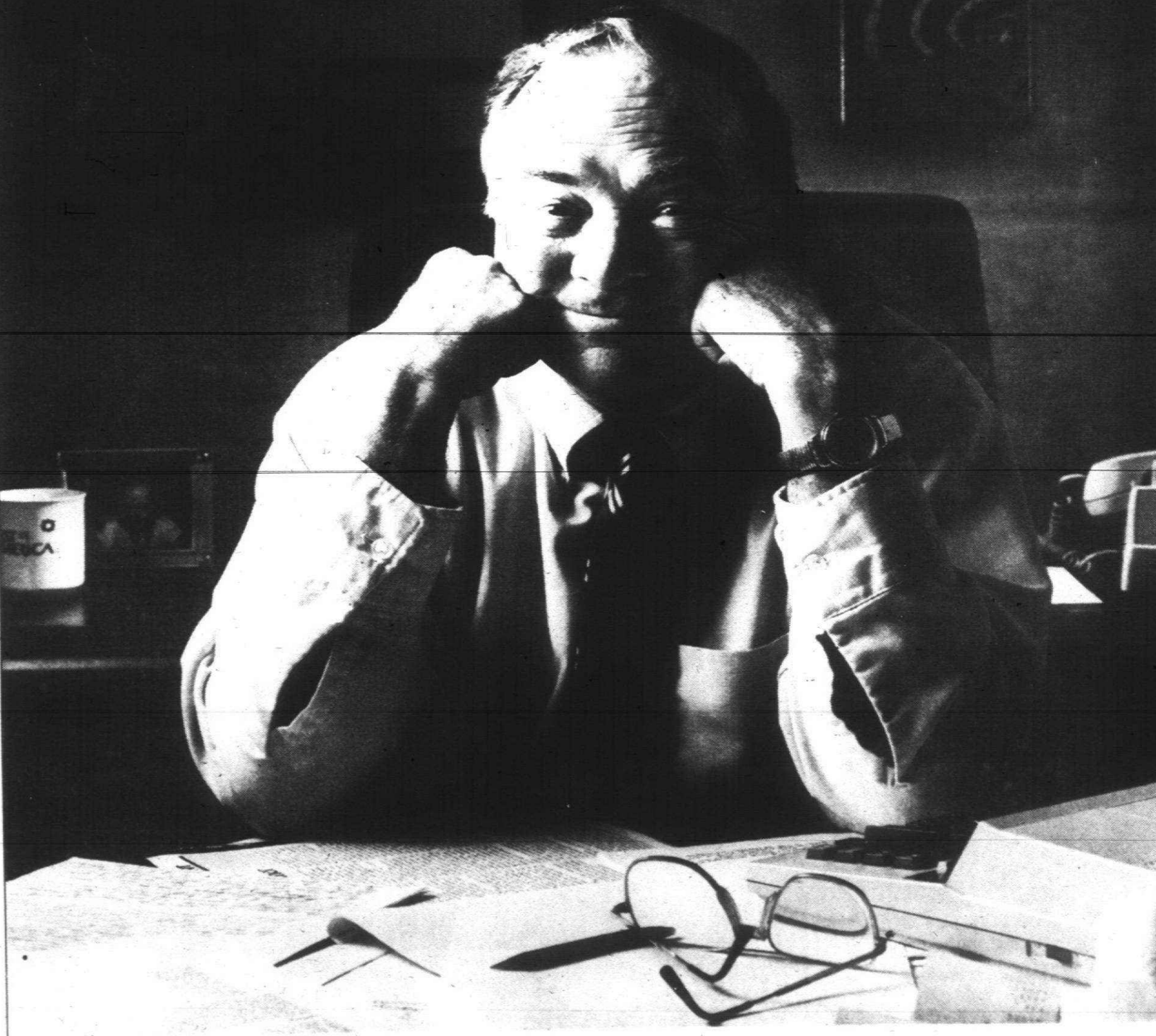
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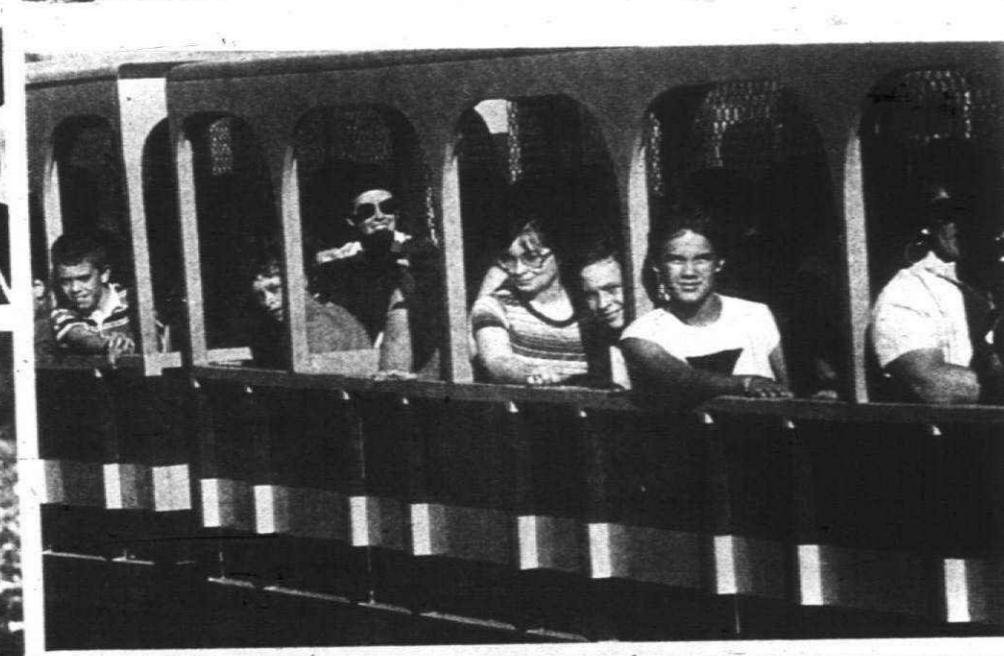
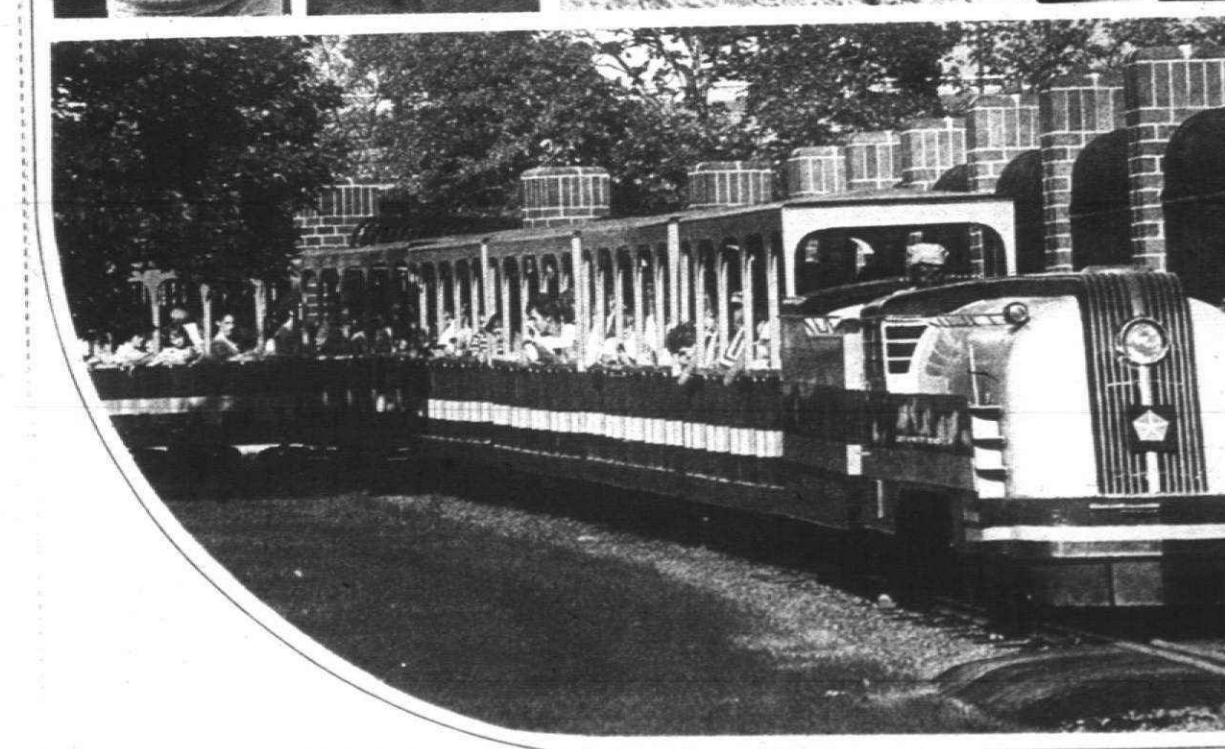
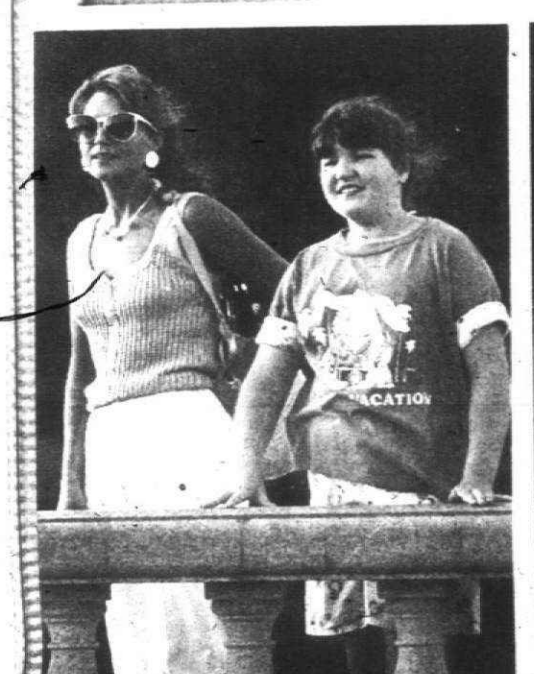
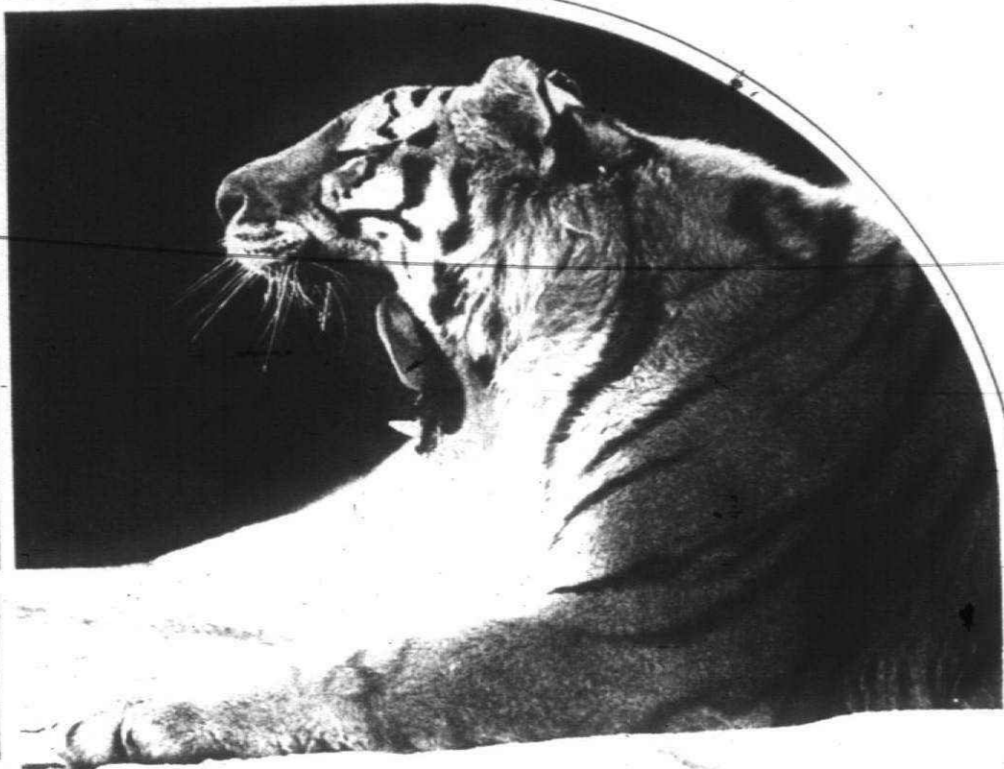
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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Upper Left: Linda Freeman (Troy carrier) and Star Shine, Becky Jansen and her Mom, Shirley, Bob Jansen, Pam and Shelly Carravallah (Livonia carriers), and lower right: Jenny and Ryan Audette

School chief championed local control

Dr. Norman P. Weinheimer, executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards in Lansing since 1970, died Thursday, July 9, at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital following a long illness.

Dr. Weinheimer was known throughout the state and much of the nation as an advocate for local school governance, for his many efforts to strengthen education for the state's public school students, and as an educational and association innovator.

Condolences are being expressed by those in public education across the state and nation. MASA president Jim Dittmer said Dr. Weinheimer "has been a truly inspirational leader, an advocate and true friend who nurtured the association to be the finest in the nation."

Barbara Roberts Mason, president of the Michigan State Board of Education, said he "was always committed to quality education. He made a great contribution."

Acting State Superintendent of Public Instruction Gary Hawks

University of Notre Dame Graduate School summer program.

"HE WAS A mentor for state association executives in the school board movement across the country and will be sorely missed," said Jonathan Howe, president of the National School Boards Association.

Added NSBA executive director Tom Shannon: "We shall always remember his enormous contributions to the preservation and advancement of local community control of public education in Michigan and throughout the nation through his work with MASA and NSBA."

Weinheimer was a U.S. Navy veteran and was active in many state and national professional organizations and in a number of civic and fraternal organizations. He is survived by his mother, Adeline of Bridgman, his wife Joyce of Okemos, three daughters and sons-in-law, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday from the Okemos Presbyterian Church.



Norman P. Weinheimer

Consumers offers vacation protection tips

With hundreds of Southeastern Michigan families planning extended vacations in upcoming weeks, now is a good time to consider energy conservation and burglary protection while you're away.

"Coming home to a safe, secure home and conserving energy while on vacation helps complete the trip," said E.L. Doss, general manager for the Consumers Power Co.'s metro region.

- Don't pull down shades or blinds when away on vacation. Preserve the normal appearance of the house.
- Connect outdoor lights and lights in your home to a timer. Extended lighting in the evening will give the appearance of usual activity.
- Arrange to have the grass cut. An unkept lawn is often a giveaway that you are not at home.
- Place expensive jewelry in a safe deposit box.
- Let neighbors know you'll be out of town and ask them to occasionally check your property.
- Stop your mail and newspaper delivery, or have someone pick them up.

KIDS AUDITION FOR OUR

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Bring a recent photo with you on Saturday, July 18 at 1:00 p.m. to Westland Center central court. Audition to participate in our Kids Back to School Fashion Show on August 15.

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For further information see Class 702 - Antiques

Thursday, July 16, 1987 O&E (R.W.G.11A) 15A

Tennis match to aid tornado victims

Detroit's own great Lem Barney and chef's Keith Farnie of Chez Raphael and Ed Janos of the Money Tree will participate in a benefit tennis match Sunday to aid the Muscatello family, victims of the June 21 tornado that touched down at the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, Novi.

The match will be held at the Detroit Tennis and Squash Club, 3103 Drake, Farmington Hills. The match begins at 1 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested.

That evening, Farnie Janos and chef Joe Yeshick of The Sheraton Oaks will hold a \$50-per-person benefit at Chez Raphael, 2700 East Sheraton Drive, Novi.

Michael Muscatello was killed when the tornado touched down near his mobile home. His wife, Vanda, suffered a broken back and is permanently disabled. Their 19-month-old son, Michael Jr., was also injured.

Further details on the benefits are available by calling Julie Traub at 542-0995 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by calling 258-1594 evenings.

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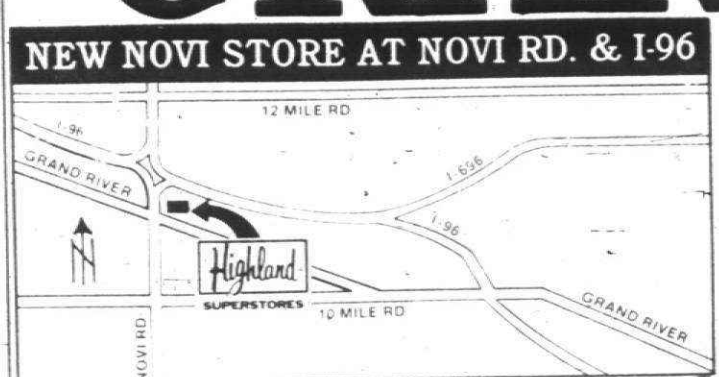
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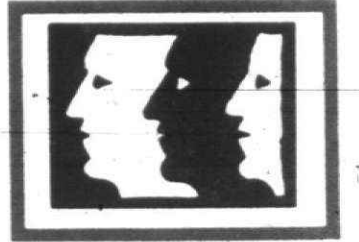
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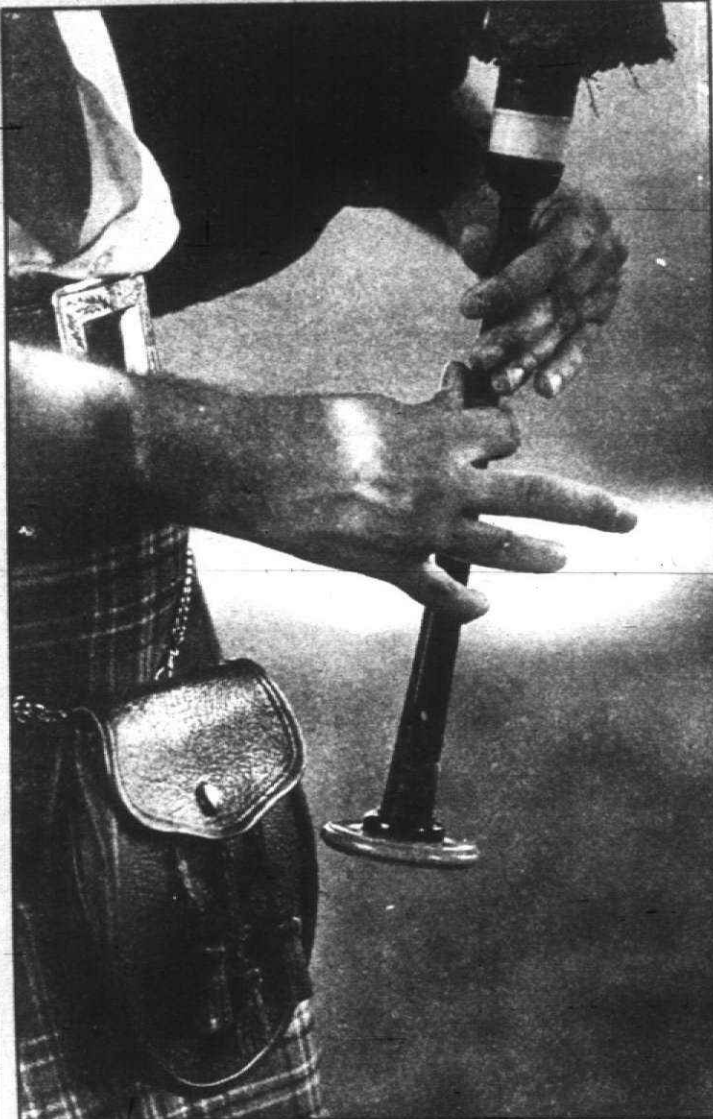
Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, July 16, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)18



Playing the bagpipes is enjoyable for Bill Weaver. "It's a hobby. It's almost a full-time hobby, I would say."

Lori Klimp and 2-year-old Julie enjoy Bill Weaver's noontime performance in Kellogg Park.

Bagpipes make a joyful noise

By Julie Brown
staff writer

PLAYING THE bagpipes is something Bill Weaver does very well. It's also something that Weaver enjoys. "It's a hobby," he said. "It's almost a full-time hobby, I would say." Last week, Weaver was in Plym-

outh, playing the bagpipes in Kellogg Park as part of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's "Music in the Park" series. Weaver has performed several times previously in the "Music in the Park" summer sessions. "I like doing this. It's fun." Weaver, 36, likes seeing listeners who enjoy the music. He's also happy to answer questions about the bagpipes. During the week, Weaver works as an athletic trainer in Mt. Pleasant with the Delfield Corp., rehabilitating injured workers. He received a bachelor's degree in

sports medicine with a minor in exercise science from Central Michigan University.

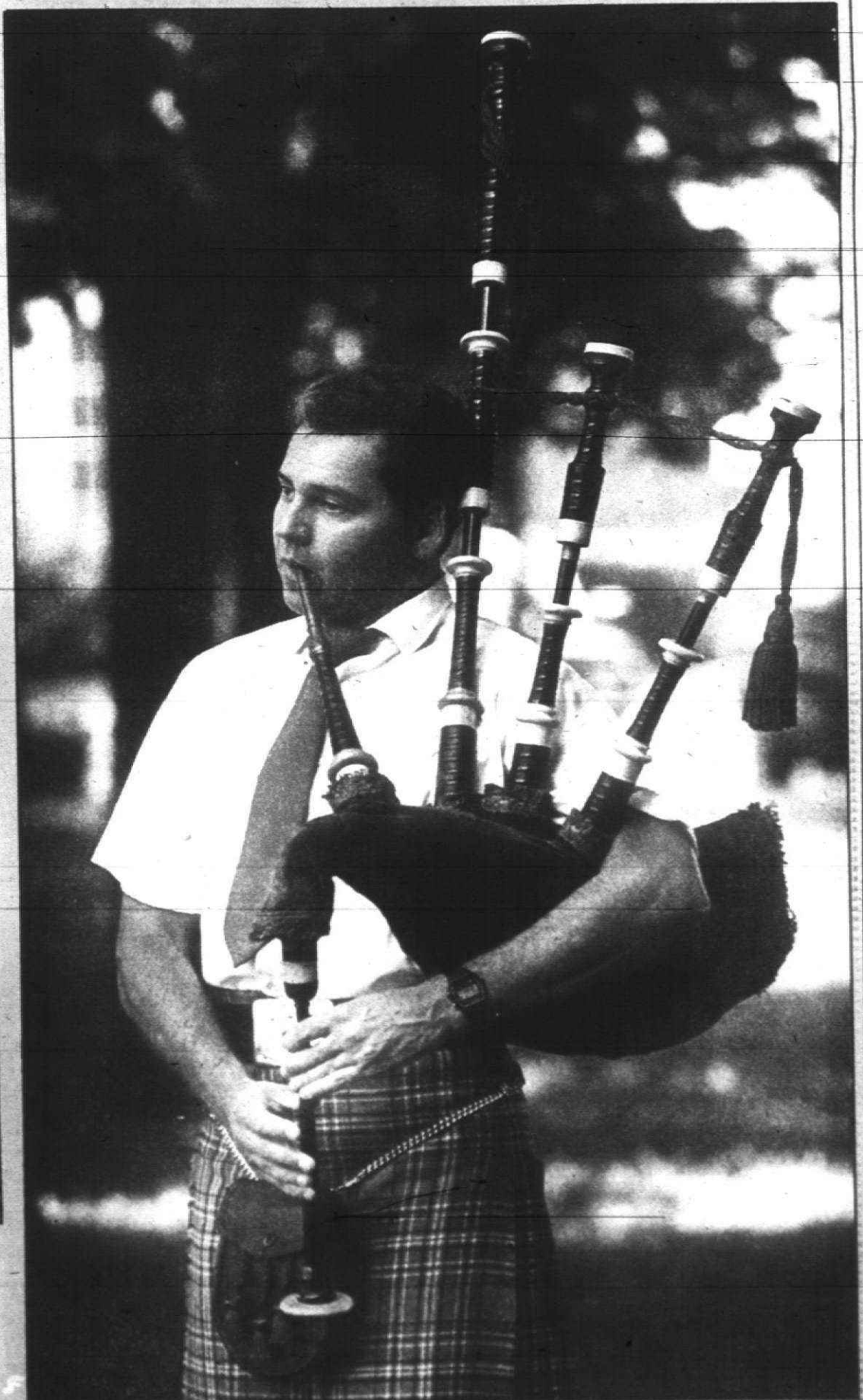
HE ALSO teaches bagpiping at Alma College. On weekends, Weaver teaches Scottish Highlands dancing in Northville. When he was younger, Weaver's parents got him and his older brother started learning Scottish dancing. "He quit and I kept going." Weaver later ended up learning how to play the bagpipes. "It's as hard to learn as any

Please turn to Page 2

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Esther Dessling feeds chocolate pudding to her granddaughter, Carrie Franchi, 3½, during the "Music in the Park" program.



During his performances, Bill Weaver wears appropriate attire, including the MacFarland tartan, his family tartan.



consumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

Furnace pilot light should be off now

Is it still recommended to turn off the furnace pilot light during summer months?

Yes. As a conservation suggestion, it is still recommended that the gas to pilots on furnaces be turned off during the summer.

In addition to conserving gas and saving money on your summer gas bill, turning off the furnace pilot will help reduce the load on your cooling equipment.

Newer appliances have a pilot position marked on the main control valve. In many furnaces, there is a separate gas valve in the tubing that feeds the pilot, and this can be turned off.

I'm having a battle with ants in this hot weather. How can I get rid of them for good?

Most types of ants are a nuisance, but cause no real damage EXCEPT for the carpenter ant — the large black one. They burrow into wood to build their nests and can cause structural damage to a building if not taken care of.

Once ants are found in the home, the only sure way to get rid of them completely is by killing the queen ant. This is the only ant in the nest

that reproduces. The queen ant remains in the nest throughout the summer. The queen ant can be destroyed by using ant baits that have been developed for just this purpose.

An ant bait contains a poison food substance that will attract ants. Certain types of ants are attracted to different kinds of food — either sweets, grease or protein foods. The forager ant will take the poisoned food back to the nest for the queen ant to eat and it eventually kills her.

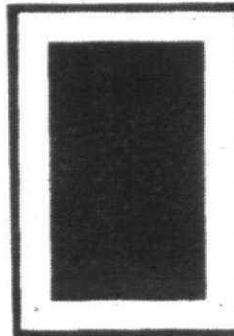
Keeping the house clean of any attractions that ants feed on, such as crumbs or dirty dishes will help prevent ants in the first place. Destroying vegetation growing next to the house will prevent ants from climbing into the house from their nests outdoors.

ECO-TIP: The Cooperative Extension Service has several bulletins available on household pest control. To get copies of them, simply call your county cooperative service listed under county government in the yellow pages.

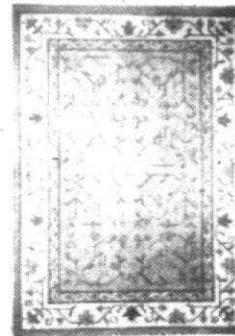
The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, 48226.



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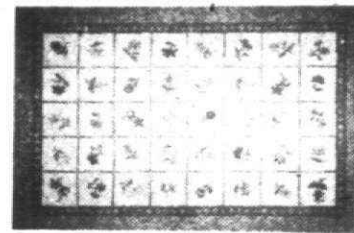
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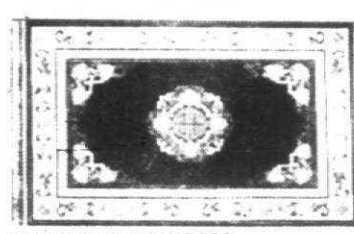
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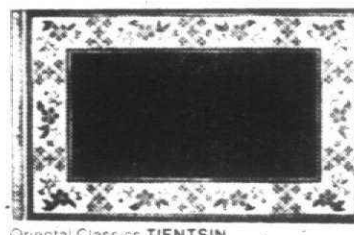
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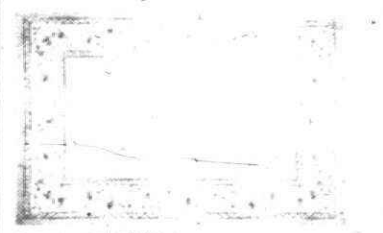
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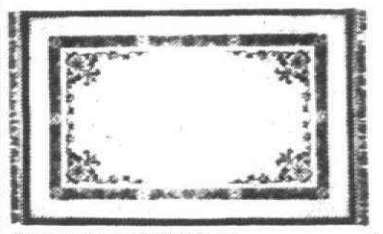
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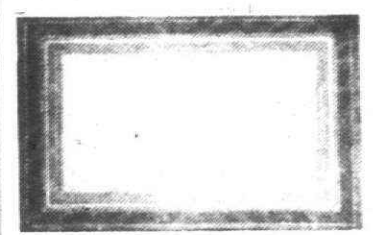
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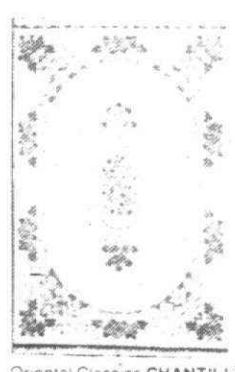
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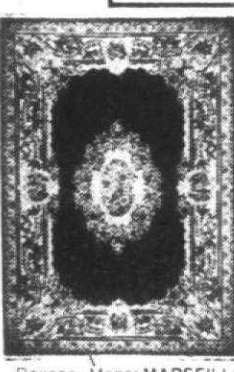
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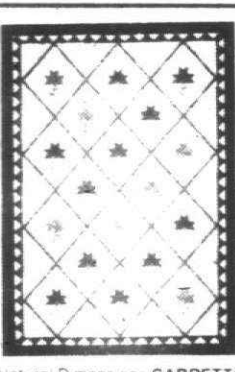
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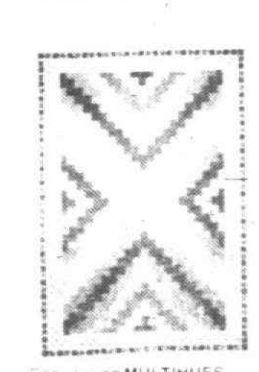
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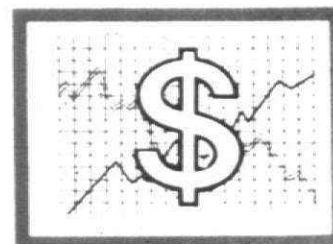
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Time to put your fiscal house in order

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

These days there are almost as many publications touting fiscal fitness as there are physical fitness.

But unlike the couch potato who, in most cases, only has to become more active to become more fit, people interested in fiscal fitness find the path more complicated. As a reader service, Daniel H. Boyce and Alan J. Ferrara, in cooperation with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, are offering a chance for readers to have their financial situation analyzed by professional planners.

Boyce, a certified financial planner, is chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planning. Ferrara is a partner with the law firm of Couzens, Lansky & Roeder in Southfield and president of the International Association for Financial Planning. Both organizations are non-profit organizations whose aim is to promote the knowledge of financial planning.

Through their respective organizations, Boyce and Ferrara have assembled a team of specialists to make recommendations to help

'There is no standard plan or investment for a particular person anymore. There is a lot of flexibility in planning.'

— Alan J. Ferrara

readers attain their financial goals. From requests sent to them, Boyce and Ferrara each month will prepare for publication in the Observer & Eccentric a case study profiling the financial strengths and weaknesses of an area family. (See the profile on this page.)

BOYCE AND Ferrara addressed the need for financial planning and the lack of emphasis placed on it by many people.

"People will often spend more time planning a two-week vacation than they plan spending their entire financial lives," Boyce said. "From a priority standpoint, it's more important to take a few hours to assess your situation and make some plans for the future."

"The financial field in general has a high intimidation factor," Ferrara said. "But if people do their homework and bring it down to the basics, it's really not as complicated as they might be concerned about. So they shouldn't just throw up their hands and say 'I'll never understand it so I just won't do anything.'"

Boyce agreed.

"There's no question that the financial world in the last dozen years has become more complex. But many of the basics that people always needed to be aware of are still in place: the need for adequate insurance, adequate savings, emergency funds, need for a will — those kinds of things," Boyce said.

They also commented on the development of the financial planning field.

"From a traditional standpoint, when a person had a financial question they had a number of specialists they could go to. They perhaps had a banker who said put all your money in banks or a stock broker who said put it all in stocks or an insurance agent who said put it all in insurance," Boyce said.

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Daniel Boyce (left) and Alan Ferrara go over plans to invite readers to submit their finances for analysis through the Institute for

Certified Financial Planners and the International Association for Financial Planning.

Inheritance prompts closer look at finances

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of a family similar to the one profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers interviewed. To obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48011 or call 642-4000.

After years of just "getting by," a

'What would they live on if Tom was unable to work for an extended period? They could become impoverished almost overnight.'

— Daniel H. Boyce

recent inheritance and a second income provide some breathing room to our profiled family. It also provides a compelling reason to seek additional financial advice.

In the first of a monthly series, we

examine the financial condition of Tom and Joyce Smythe, ages 42 and 40. They have an 11-year-old daughter and own their own home in Farmington.

Joyce recently returned to work full time, raising the family income from \$45,200 to \$60,300. They have a \$42,000 mortgage, \$4,835 in credit card debt and upcoming college costs.

"Please tell us how to make the best use of this new income," the Smythes asked the panel of financial advisers. "Can we realistically hope to meet our goals?"

A windfall inheritance of \$40,000 received from Joyce's late mother is currently sitting in a bank certificate. "Should we leave it in the bank or invest it in stocks, bonds or real estate?"

THE SMYTHES are not overly familiar with various investment alternatives, but they want the money to grow for future needs. Joyce is adamant that the inheritance be used for important, long-term goals.

"My parents worked hard for their savings," she explained, "and I'm not going to use the money to pay off bills or to buy luxuries."

Some important long-term goals include college education for their daughter and building a fund for their retirement. Tom's pensions will provide only one-third of the \$3,000 per month they would like to have at retirement. Fortunately, they have at least 20 years of employment income ahead of them to build this fund.

Other nearer-term goals are to reduce their charge card balances and replace Joyce's car, which is seven years old and becoming unreliable. They also enjoy camping and would like to purchase a motor home within two years.

They are relatively conservative in their attitudes about investments. Both agree that they have little interest in becoming experts in the financial field, they would prefer to spend their time on other activities. But they are willing to spend the necessary time to bring their financial situation under control. They understand the value of planning.

Average monthly expenses are estimated \$2,500. This includes a house payment of \$628, a car payment of \$280, and a stock savings contribution of 3 percent of Tom's income. Anticipating Joyce's income, they splurged on new furniture, which Joyce claims to be long overdue. But it left them with a \$5,000 credit card debt they are just beginning to reduce. The Smythes bought their home four years ago for \$61,000. They owe \$42,000 on their original 30-year mortgage and have seen a nice increase in the value of the house to \$85,000.

NEITHER TOM nor Joyce currently have valid wills and neither have executed a valid revocable trust. Their life insurance picture is good, with both having group coverage at work and a substantial amount of additional term insurance. Their health insurance cover-

Please turn to Page 2

Arriving at the bottom line

Financial strengths

- Own their own home with \$51,000 in equity
- Recent increase in income with wife now working
- Systematic savings of \$170 per month in employer stock savings plan
- Husband has pension plan at work
- Adequate health coverage through employment
- Adequate life insurance coverage
- Time on their side: at least 20 potential earning years
- Recent inheritance: nest egg of \$40,000

Financial weaknesses

- Lack of long-term disability insurance
- No will
- Excessive credit card debt — over \$4,800
- No education fund for daughter
- Irregular retirement planning
- Lack of spending controls, no tracking of monthly expenses




Financial Position

July 1, 1987




INVESTED ASSETS

Cash/Check Equivalents	
 Checking	\$370
 Savings	\$1,560
Fixed Interest Assets	
 CDs (mature 7-25-87)	\$40,200
 IRAs	\$2,250
Growth Assets	
 Stock savings plan	\$6,150
 Company stock	\$3,175
Total	\$54,005

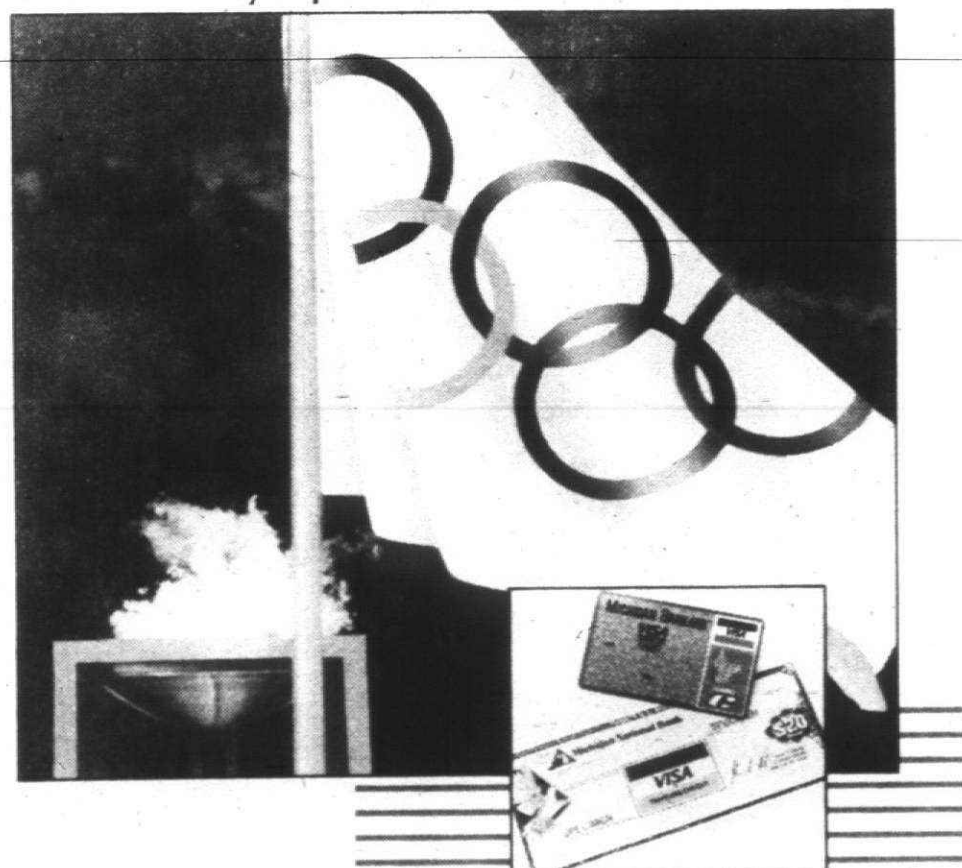
NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS

 Residence	\$85,000
 Automobiles	\$12,000
 Other personal assets	\$10,000
Total	\$107,000
Total Assets	\$161,005

LIABILITIES

 Home mortgage	\$42,150
 Auto loan	\$5,200
 Charge accounts	\$4,835
Total Liabilities	\$52,185

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business briefs

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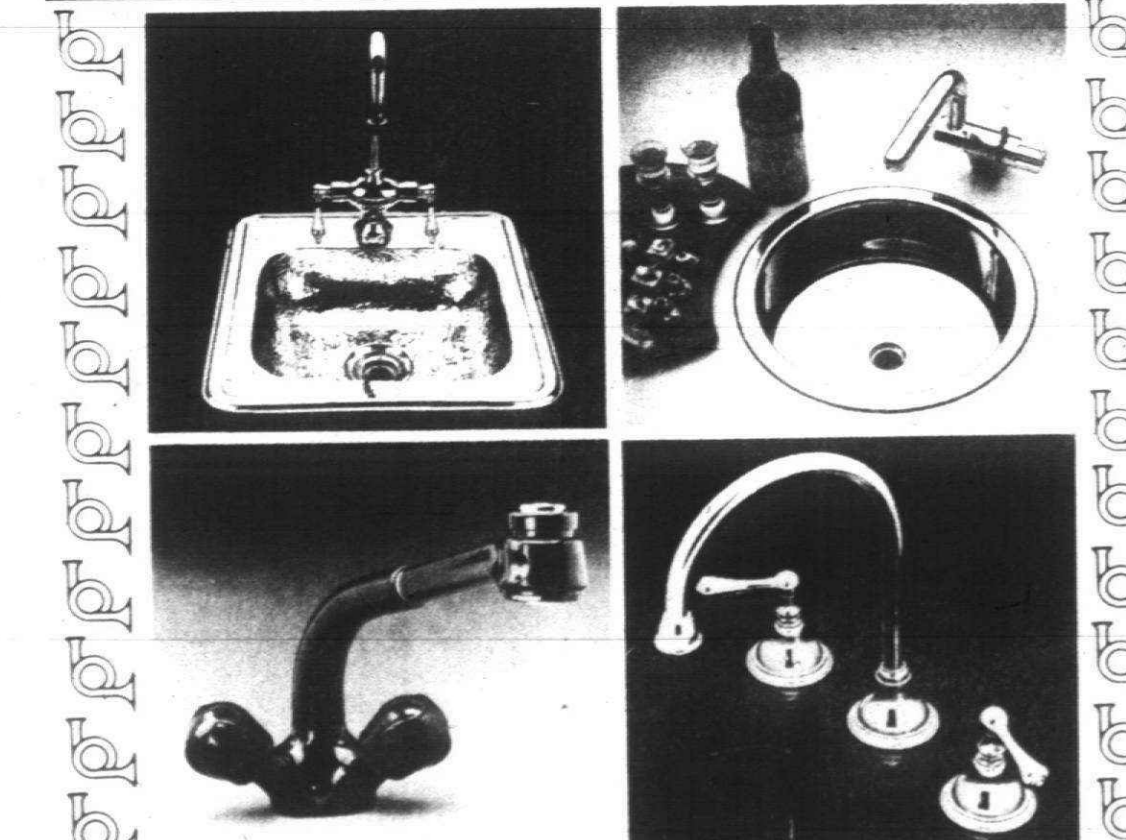
Now's the time to put your financial house in order

Inheritance prompts analysis... But when it came to pulling their entire financial situation together there was nobody - all of these pe-

Continued from Page 1... But when it came to pulling their entire financial situation together there was nobody - all of these pe-

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The Observer Newspapers Entertainment Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100 Thursday, July 16, 1987 O&E

Musical 'Oliver!' has a twist at OCC



Missy Surma, 12, of Farmington Hills rehearses a dance number from "Oliver!"

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

THE ORPHAN of old London, Oliver Twist, will be played by a girl the first weekend of the musical's run and by a boy the next weekend...



Cast members of the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Summer Arts Program production of "Oliver!" rehearse a dance number. Young people enrolled in the program play roles in the musical...

More plays, classes geared to young people

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer... The Actors Alliance Theatre has debuted at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company...

Children's Entertainment Company under the direction of Henry K. Martin is presenting its special brand of participatory theater for children...

Lathrup Youththeatre will present "Listen to the Children," an adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Emperor's New Clothes..."

Annetta Wonnberger, director of the Cranbrook Summer Theatre School, says the young students will present "Alice in Wonderland" at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, July 29-30...

How Would You Rather Spend the Weekend? Only \$99 per couple per night. GUEST QUARTERS SUITE HOTEL TROY. Rumpelstiltskin July 18. hudson's Children's Concert Series. Meadow Brook Music Festival

'Oliver!' has a twist at OCC



Robert A. Jones, OCC technical director, explains that touching the tungsten light bulbs may cause them to explode. Jones is also technical director at Cranbrook Summer Theatre School.

Mason says the camp was designed to lay the foundation for a stronger arts program at OCC by exposing young students early to the campus and its programs.

Continued from Page 3

'Oliver!' and four of the musical revue 'Jacques Brel.' The bittersweet, cabaret-style songs about life in 'Brel' will be performed by Will Young, Anthony Lord, Betsy Bronson and John Wilson.

Young played Don Quixote in last summer's powerful 'Man of La Mancha' at OCC. Dinner theater options are available for both 'Oliver!' and 'Brel.' For ticket information, call 471-7700.

THE YOUTH Summer Arts Program, directed by Jamie Mason, is going strong in its third year. Students may sign up for one or both of two three-week sessions, and they may select one class, two classes or an all-day program of four classes that include dance, acting, photography, staccato, pottery, languages, clowning and mime, computers, painting and drawing, science fiction, and karate.

Director Mason says 200 students are currently enrolled and he anticipates several hundred more students will take part in the second session which runs Monday, July 27, to Friday, Aug. 14.

skills by working with professionals. They develop self-confidence and learn to work as a team.

THE SAME KIND of things work in basketball and in the arts. If the cast makes a good team effort on the stage, the results are better. It's important to get away from pettiness and competition and learn to work together," he says.

Those students enrolled in theater classes during both sessions will work with professionals to polish their singing, dancing and acting skills in preparation for the production of 'Oliver!' Annette Bergasse, dance teacher and choreographer for the show, says the chance to work with professionals does positive things for kids who come to the program.

They come acting childish like normal kids but "when they hear a professional get up and sing a song on stage, it blows them away. It's inspiring for them to be in the presence of professionals. They rise to the occasion and want to be professional," she said.

BERGASSE DREAMED of doing 'Oliver!' ever since she first saw the show performed in 1967 at the Village Gate in New York. Now as director, she has her chance to bring out the bittersweet comic melancholia of 'Brel's' immutable view of life.

Theater looks for new home

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

Bloomfield Hills "I'm trying to find some kind of building that could be a writeoff for some corporation."

Turner and her brother, William Way Merrill, started Will-O-Way Playhouse, a summer theater, in 1940 in an apple storage building on the family property at Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Township. Later, Will-O-Way became a trade school of the theater, presenting productions by Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre.

Gradually the property was divided up and sold, and the theater was without a home. In summer 1985, Will-O-Way moved to the property on Cole Street, north of Lincoln Street and east of South Eton Road. The opening of the new season was delayed until New Year's Eve while the theater struggled to convert the building for its use.

"I spent an enormous amount of money installing a revolving stage," Turner recalled. After the theater closed, the stage could not be moved but "we took the mechanics of the revolving stage," she said.

TURNER SAID she is looking for a location along Woodward Avenue, between Birmingham and

will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, longtime trade school for the theater, has closed its doors.

Turner said Will-O-Way was being charged \$1,500 a month for rent. "We could have afforded \$1,000. We had been making \$1,000 a month."

Usually, Will-O-Way offers class sessions year-round, but this summer there will be no sessions for young people or adults. Turner, however, is teaching privately this season. The Pontiac resident may be reached by calling the Will-O-Way phone number, 844-4418.

"I don't want anyone to feel we are out of business," she cautioned. "I'm taking a small sabbatical this summer." She insists she has not retired.

"I feel I have five or 10 more years."

Open auditions for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical 'The Sound of Music' will be held from 9:30-8 p.m. Sunday, July 19, and 7-8 p.m. Monday, July 20, for children, and 8-10 p.m. Sunday, July 19, and 8-10 p.m. Monday, July 20, for adults.

Concert changes: The Dahann Carroll and Vic Damone concert has been rescheduled from Saturday, Aug. 22, to Sunday, Aug. 23, at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Living Shakespeare: With kazoo in hand, Fulbright Scholar Ramon Ramos will lead a series of 'Living Shakespeare' classes from Monday-Friday, July 27-31, at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield.

Outdoor event: Al Mitchell's Blue Sky Restaurant and Providence Hospital will present a celebration to benefit the hospital's New Life Center from 1-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at the restaurant in Southfield.

Zoo's who: A pair of rare Andean Condors are new residents in the aviary at the Detroit Zoo on 5000 Oak. The aviary is open during zoo hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

upcoming things to do

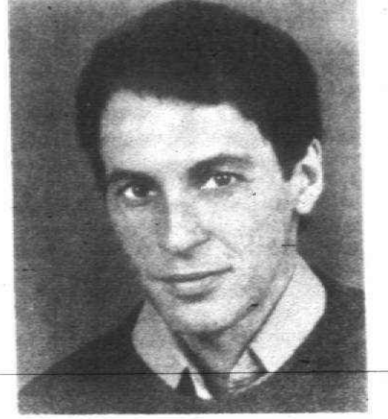
PLAZA JAZZ: For the third consecutive year, Plaza Jazz comes to the Pontiac Phoenix Center Plaza, a 10-acre park and outdoor performing facility. The three-day jazz festival is free.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW: 'Vaudeville Tonight,' a musical revue, is being presented Friday-Sundays, July 10 to Aug. 16, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Features are skits, along with song and dance to such tunes as 'My Wild Irish Rose,' 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' and 'Meet Me in St. Louis.'

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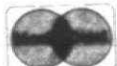
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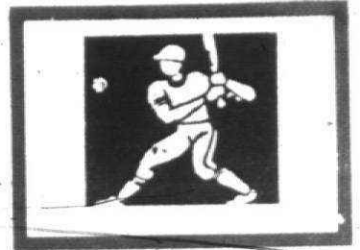
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(P.C)10

Thursday, July 16, 1987 O&E

Stars trek to a triumph

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Beam me up, Scottie. Tell Sulu to set course for our next uncharted galaxy. Our mission here is accomplished.

It took a special two-hour episode instead of our normal 60-minute TV time slot to set this world straight. But in those two hours Monday, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League all-stars demonstrated a remarkable proficiency to be "enterprising."

And they certainly absorbed the oft-stated intent of our five-year mission. They boldly went where no Livonia Collegiate all-star team had gone before — not in the 10-year history of the Adray All-Star Game — and defeated their counterparts from the Detroit Adray League 4-0 at Tiger Stadium.

It was a crafty display of timely hitting, to be sure, but the key element in the long-sought victory was pitching. Five hurlers piloted the Livonia stars flawlessly, throttling the Adray team on three hits and a single walk while striking out nine.

THE ADRAY PITCHERS weren't nearly as efficient. Their five-man mound crew had a turbulent ride, surrendering only five hits but walking eight and striking out just one.

"Did our pitching come through for us?" asked Livonia coach John Moraitis rhetorically. "It was amazing. The last inning was the only time (Adray threatened)."

Adray's threat consisted of an error on shortstop Brian Smolinski's throw, which allowed leadoff hitter Gus Johnson to reach base safely. After Mickey Smerek's grounder forced Johnson at second, Ron Pezzoni beat out an infield hit

baseball

to put runners at first and second with one down.

Livonia pitcher Kelly Ingersoll phasered that threat, however, getting John Terris on a pop-out to Smolinski and — after a wild pitch advanced the runners to second and third — fanning Ken Berezinski.

Adray mounted just one other mild offensive. Pezzoni — who had two of his team's three hits and its only walk — lined a double off the left field fence leading off the fourth. Pezzoni did steal third with two out before Livonia pitcher Tom Liss got Greg D'Alexander to ground out.

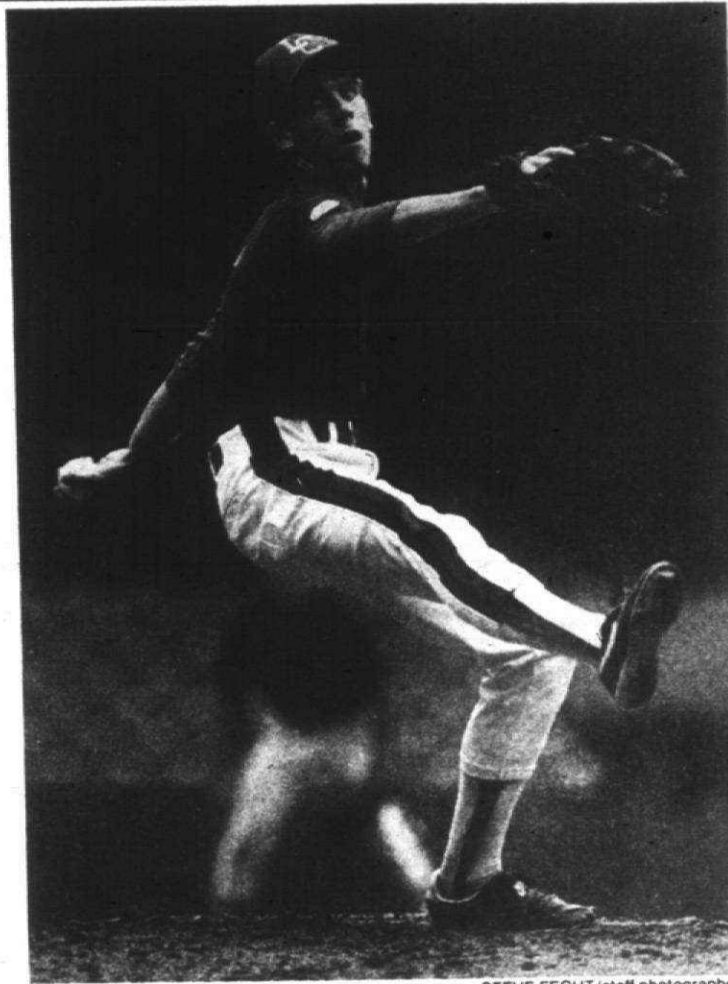
THAT WAS IT for Adray. Five times — including four of the last five innings — it was three up, three down for the team that had never lost this game.

"I thought Livonia's pitching did a good job," said Adray coach Bob Atkins, who used to coach in the Livonia circuit. "I've been in the other dugout so I know what it's like (to lose)."

"Let's just say the game is much more important to David than it is to Goliath."

Atkins' "Goliaths" were not only weaponless against Livonia's "Davids," but they bordered on suicidal. Dave Gardella started for Adray and faced the minimum six batters. Keith Dutkiewicz reached base in the second but was thrown out trying to steal.

Randy Marshall took over in the third for Adray and also was near-perfect, walking just one batter in



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Mark Coburn, a Plymouth Canton product representing Little Caesars, played a role in the LCBL's strong pitching that carried the All-Stars to a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Adray League.

two innings. It wasn't until the third Adray pitcher, righthander Ken West, took the mound that Livonia came to life.

Walks ignited a two-run Livonia rally against West in the fifth. Kevin Ritter drew a base on balls to start the inning. Dutkiewicz then slashed a double to left-center that Adray center-fielder Chris Carden dived for and missed.

WITH RUNNERS on second and third, Mike Rudin (from North Farmington) lined a single down the left field line to score two runs. West was touched for another single and a walk in the inning, but Steve Merriman hit into a double play and Bob Czapl grounded out.

Lefthander Don Lindsey replaced West in the sixth, but he

Please turn to Page 4

All-star game lacks luster of past years

A MORE LIVELY BALL? You couldn't convince me Monday morning at Tiger Stadium.

In fact, things appeared to be a bit dead around the old ballyard.

There were no lines of fans buying tickets at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull, even though it was All-Star break and the Tigers were coming home from west coast trip only five games behind the Yankees.

The action inside the stadium was slowed by the shaggy grass, which apparently hadn't been mowed in awhile.

On this day some of the top college players around the metro area gathered to play in the annual Adray All-Star Game. It's a dream come true for many and a chance to show the scouts what they're made of.

But there was little energy displayed by these sandlotters, especially by the Detroit Adray League All-Stars, made up of players from the first-place Adray Appliance team, third-place Adray Photo and fifth place LaDuke Roofing.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in 10 years, the Livonia Collegiate All-Stars beat their supposedly stronger counterparts from Detroit, 4-0.

Ironically, the LCBL has dwindled to four teams this year and amateur sandlot fans have not been raving about the caliber of play this summer at the league's home base, Ford Field in Livonia.

But on this day, and remember, it's only an exhibition game, Livonia was the better league. But the final result still surprised me.

After watching Detroit muster only three hits in nine innings against five LCBL pitchers, you have to start wondering if sandlot baseball around the metro area is on the decline.

Having attended several of these all-star affairs over the years, I've



Brad Emons

usually discovered at least four or five dangerous hitters in the Detroit lineup with pro potential. And usually you'll find a pitcher that's tough to handle.

NOT THIS year. And these guys are using aluminum bats and throwing in the high 80s?

The feared Detroit sandlot teams, which spanned the likes of Willie Horton, Ted Simmons and Bill Freehan, appear to be falling by the wayside.

Scouts will tell you that a few players from Monday's game will eventually be drafted by pro teams, but their job of finding a gem is getting tougher each year.

The scouts will tell you it comes down to numbers in this country. Fewer and fewer kids are playing baseball, opening the door for more Puerto Ricans and Dominicans in the big leagues.

Among the factors leading to the dwindling numbers:

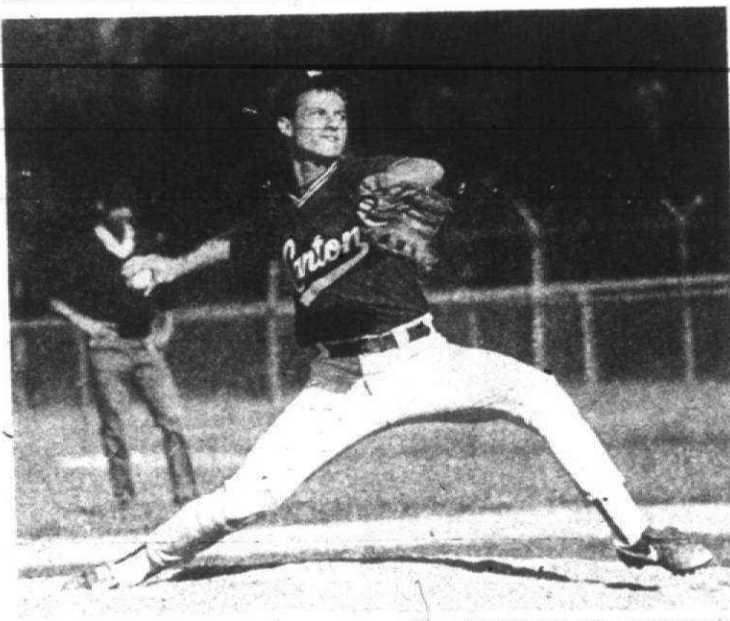
- Too many diversions. "Kids just don't play," said one scout. "You used to have five or six buddies go out to a sandlot field and practice on their own. They don't play nowadays unless it's organized."

- Youth programs aren't the way they used to be.

- So much interest in soccer.
- Television and junk food. "It shows on a lot of these kids."

THE SCOUTS will tell you they haven't lowered their standards

Please turn to Page 4



KELLY SAUTER/staff photographer

Shane Smith of the Canton Elks held Newton Furniture to one hit through four innings as he and Derek Darkowski combined to pace the Elks' victory.

Elks keep win streak intact

Shane Smith and Derek Darkowski combined on a two-hit shutout Tuesday as the Canton Elks blanked Newton Furniture 5-0 for their 14th victory in 15 outings in the Redford Adray-Connie Mack League.

Smith pitched the first four innings, struck out three and walked one. Darkowski worked the final three, recording six strikeouts while walking two.

Todd Kenyon was 1-for-3 with two RBI. Vince Fox drove in one run with a double and Steve Johnson and Chris Sisler also had RBI.

On Saturday, the Elks broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the top of the seventh inning and defeated Ypsilanti II by a 5-3 margin.

Please turn to Page 4

Victory makes Wolverines MSHL's only unbeaten team

The Wildcats pulled into a tie for first place in the Eagle Conference of the Midwest Summer Hockey League by knocking off the previously-unbeaten Lakers Sunday.

The Wildcats accomplished their victory in surprisingly easy fashion, shutting out the high-scoring Lakers for the final two periods en route to a 5-1 outcome.

The Lakers' setback leaves the Wolverines as the league's only unbeaten team. The Wolverines edged the Falcons 5-4 Sunday to run their record to 3-0 in the Bakes Conference.

In other action, the Broncos whipped the winless Huskies 9-0 Sunday. On Monday, the Spartans outskated the Bulldogs 9-6, and the Falcons downed the Huskies 10-5.

The Eagle Conference standings as of Monday are as follows: 1. Lakers and Wildcats, 3-1; 3. Spartans, 2-2; 4. Bulldogs, 0-4. In the Bakes Conference: 1. Wolverines, 3-0; 2. Broncos, 2-1; 3. Falcons, 2-2; 4. Huskies, 0-4.

WILDCATS 5, LAKERS 1: Chris

hockey

Nickerson, for the Wildcats, and Mark Hernandez, for the Lakers, scored first-period goals, but it was all Wildcats after that as they scored the last four goals.

Nickerson added another score, and Brian Rennell also had two goals and one assist. John Smith assisted on three goals, and Craig Mooney turned in an outstanding effort in goal.

BRONCOS 9, HUSKIES 0: The Broncos clung to a 1-0 lead before blowing the game open with a five-goal second period.

The game became a rout when the winners added four goals in the finale, including both of Andrew Roy's tallies.

Leif Gustafson also scored two goals, Roy added three assists and Link Bissert and Paul Mitter had one goal and two assists apiece.

Bill Tecos and Dave Cergunl split the goaltending duties and shared the shutout for the Broncos.

WOLVERINES 5, FALCONS 4: The Wolverines stretched their lead to 5-1 early in the third period and held on as the Falcons rallied to make it close.

Mike Krygier scored both of his goals during the Falcons' late-game surge.

Scott Wolter paced the Wolverines, who led 4-1 after two periods, with two goals and an assist, and Danny Lemieux chalked up two assists.

SPARTANS 9, BULLDOGS 6: Aaron Pietila had a five-goal, one-assist game for the Bulldogs, but even an effort of that kind was not enough to overcome the Spartans.

Pietila scored three of four second-period goals as the Bulldogs, who played with only eight skaters and two goalies, chopped the Spartans' lead to 5-4. However, the

Please turn to Page 4

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Chris Blumenshine (above) of Canton and Robert Breach of Plymouth were two of the 89 players who competed in the Second Annual Canton Singles Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday. Sunny skies, along with high temperatures and humidity, greeted the participants. Blumenshine, 16, and Breach, 17, competed in the men's 15-18 division, which was won by Michael Burt of Canton. Half of the six men's and women's brackets were won by players from either Canton or Plymouth.

New champs reign in Canton tourney

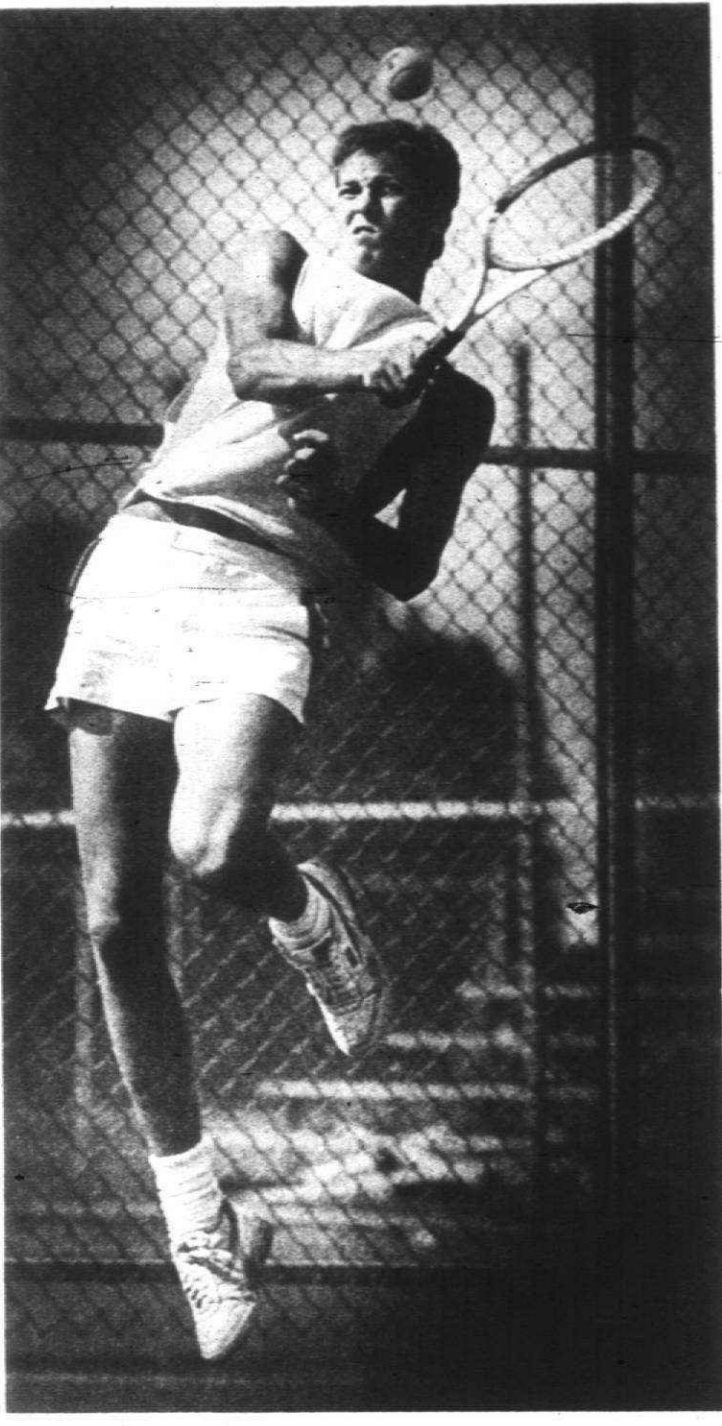
New champions were crowned at every level Saturday in the Second Annual Canton Singles Tennis Tournament. Livonia's Ken Wood and Cindy Hill of Ypsilanti were thwarted in their efforts to win consecutive titles. Wood, who won the boys 15-18 championship last year, got to the finals of the men's 19-and-over division; however, he was beaten by Hendri Williams of Farmington Hills, 6-3, 6-1. Hill, the defending women's 19-and-over champion, advanced to the final once again but was not as successful, losing to Kathy Hart of Melvindale, 6-2, 6-3. All of the male divisions were won by area players. Michael Burt of Canton replaced Wood as the 15-18 winner, defeating Plymouth's Rich Curdoff 6-2, 6-2 in the final. Plymouth's Brian Schmidt defeated Shalpan Patel of Riverview to win the boys 14-and-under crown in what was the closest of the final matches, 7-5, 6-3. There was only one area winner among the female competitors. In an all-Plymouth final, Janet Turner defeated Sherri Bager 6-4, 6-1 to win the 15-18 championship and Hillary Hart of Melvindale topped Plymouth's Tracy Anderson 6-0, 6-1 in the girls 14-and-under contest.

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Tom Holzer scored four times in the second inning, twice in the third, eight in the fourth and five in the sixth to demolish last place Wendy's, slugging .714.

Holzer scoring spree a winner

The Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association have room on their team rosters for boys and girls age 8-14 who are interested in playing football. The tryout process must be completed by July 18. Practice begins in August, and participants have until then to sign up. For more information, call Kathy Milligan at 981-6406.

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FOOTBALL SIGN-UP. The Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association have room on their team rosters for boys and girls age 8-14 who are interested in playing football.

GRIDDERS WANTED. The Steelers of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League need players for their varsity team.

A.S.A. TOURNEYS. The Metro Detroit chapter of the Amateur Softball Association will conduct qualifying tournaments Aug. 1-2 at Canton Softball Center.

SUPERSTARS SOUGHT. The Eighth Annual Youth Superstars Contest will take place Saturday, July 18, at Griffin Park.

TIGER TRIP. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for children and their parents to a Detroit Tigers game Saturday, July 25.

NBA ALL-STARS. The Second Annual Isiah Thomas Basketball Camp Game, featuring some of the National Basketball Association's top players, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, at Ferndale High School.

BODYBUILDING SHOW. The 1987 Michigan Gold Cup Bodybuilding Championships for men, women and teens will be Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Redford Theatre.

TIGER WIVES. Wives of Detroit Tiger players will take on a team of media personalities in a benefit softball game at noon Saturday, July 18, at the Southfield Civic Center.

Master Angler patch an honor

PERSONALLY, I'VE never received a Master Angler patch from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for catching a fish that meets the minimum requirements for recognition. But I'd sure be proud to see one on my lucky fishing jacket.

The DNR created the Master Angler program in 1973 to recognize anglers who catch above average Michigan fish in Michigan waters. So far, nearly 5,000 anglers have been recognized by the DNR in 47 of 49 Michigan fish species categories.

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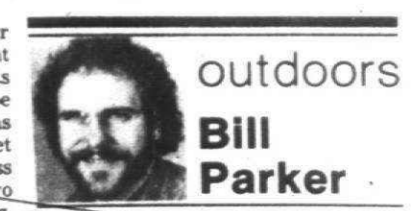
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Bill Parker. The fish should be kept frozen for two weeks past the entry in case further identification is needed. MINIMUM ENTRY weights vary from species to species.

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just 16 ounces. American eel must weigh 3 pounds for entry and the state record is 3 pounds, 6 ounces. On the other hand, channel catfish must weigh eight pounds for recognition while the state record is 47 pounds, 8 ounces.

The DNR has established a new category of hybrid sunfish this year with a minimum entry weight of 12 ounces. The new hybrid sunfish is described as any sunfish which has crossbred (hybridized) with another species of sunfish.

NBA ALL-STARS. The Second Annual Isiah Thomas Basketball Camp Game, featuring some of the National Basketball Association's top players, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, at Ferndale High School.

BODYBUILDING SHOW. The 1987 Michigan Gold Cup Bodybuilding Championships for men, women and teens will be Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Redford Theatre.

TIGER TRIP. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip for children and their parents to a Detroit Tigers game Saturday, July 25.

NBA ALL-STARS. The Second Annual Isiah Thomas Basketball Camp Game, featuring some of the National Basketball Association's top players, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, at Ferndale High School.

BODYBUILDING SHOW. The 1987 Michigan Gold Cup Bodybuilding Championships for men, women and teens will be Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Redford Theatre.

TIGER WIVES. Wives of Detroit Tiger players will take on a team of media personalities in a benefit softball game at noon Saturday, July 18, at the Southfield Civic Center.

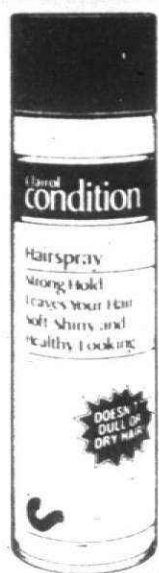
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



(P.C.W.G)1E

Thursday, July 16, 1987 O&E

Cranbrook art Sleek lines, sensitive approach dominate works

By Manon Meilgaard
special writer

The Cranbrook Academy of Art's graduate summer show is commendable in all nine departments: architecture, ceramics, design, fiber, metalsmithing, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture.

There is diversity and sensitivity rather than fussy flamboyance — especially in the architecture and design departments.

For example, Jim Hill's two furniture pieces in wood have an elegant, but simple Scandinavian quality, complemented by four prints in the same mode by Scott Townsend, and mounted directly above them.

There is even a certain severity in the two pieces designed specifically for the museum: architect Todd Rhoads' construction of open and closed shapes of steel and glass plate which spreads along a portion of the gallery walls, and sculptor Dean Ruck's "X" shaped structure in white wood, which is 17 foot high and built into a portal adjoining two galleries.

Three examples of sleek, simplistic design are Paul Montgomery's high-tech, curving digital camera, Tim Miller's dehumidifier, and a futuristic telephone by Van-Hong Tsai.

THE ARCHITECTURAL elements in Lisa Bernfield's unusual jewelry of precious metals and stones highlights the shoulder as both ornamental background and conversation piece. Lisa Norton's "Relic," in polished galvanized steel is charming bird/animal fantasy with the look of indented, beaten silver.

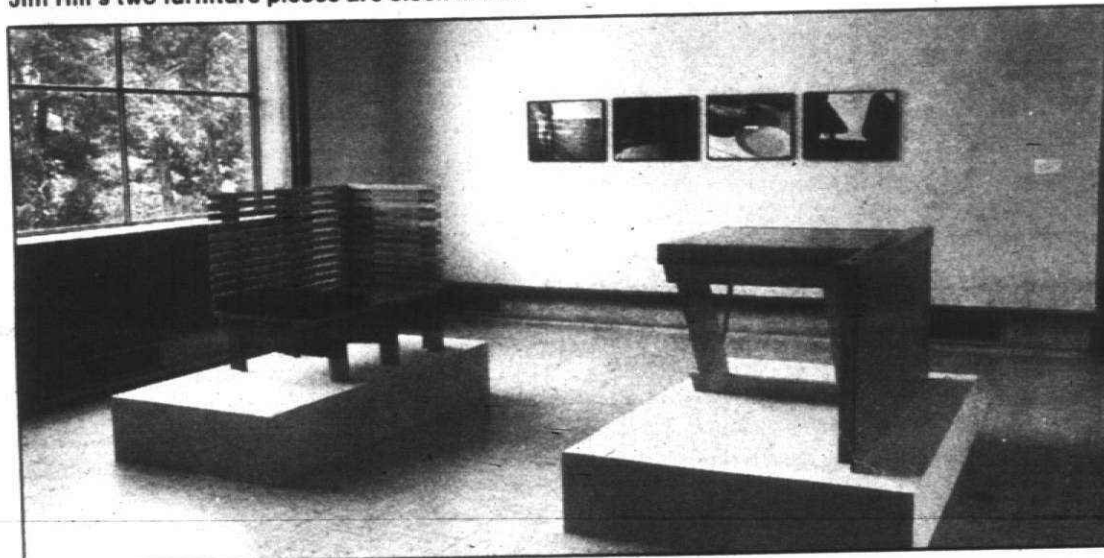
Providing originality and contrast in the fiber department are "Korean Dancers," a poem of delicately flowing draperies by Kyung Sook Koo and Emiko Nakano's sinister "Guardian," a 10 foot high, heavily woven figure on wood that more closely resembles one of those "abominable snowmen" that climbers in the Himalayas claim to have seen, than the benign being the title suggests.

There are several fine prints including Brian Shannon's black and white intaglio diptych of water towers, Carol Lee Conchar's charcoal montage of disjointed parts of the body, and another black and white two-part charcoal print by Carole Kim, where one side depicts a female face figuratively, and a nightmarishly distorted version of perhaps the same face on the other.

Kazauki Sugi's large, untitled stoneware piece of a crumbling hand probing into an even more disintegrated skull is powerful and apocalyptic, with broken shards of the



Kazauki Sugi's untitled stoneware hand, and design; on the wall behind are four prints above, is powerful and apocalyptic. Below, with the same approach, by Scott Townsend, Jim Hill's two furniture pieces are sleek in line



skull lying on the ground.

In the same vein is Bennett Schwartz's stoneware graveyard, composed of cemetery crosses, missiles and a skeleton. Christine Racke's photomontage, "Body Reconstruction" with its theme of the female condition, is thoughtfully constructed.

In the area of painting, R. Tim Miller's large oil on paper is an impressive view of mountains and hills — possibly a Mexican landscape. Paul Killer's "garden of Eden-like" woodcut has an idyllic, untamed background. In the foreground

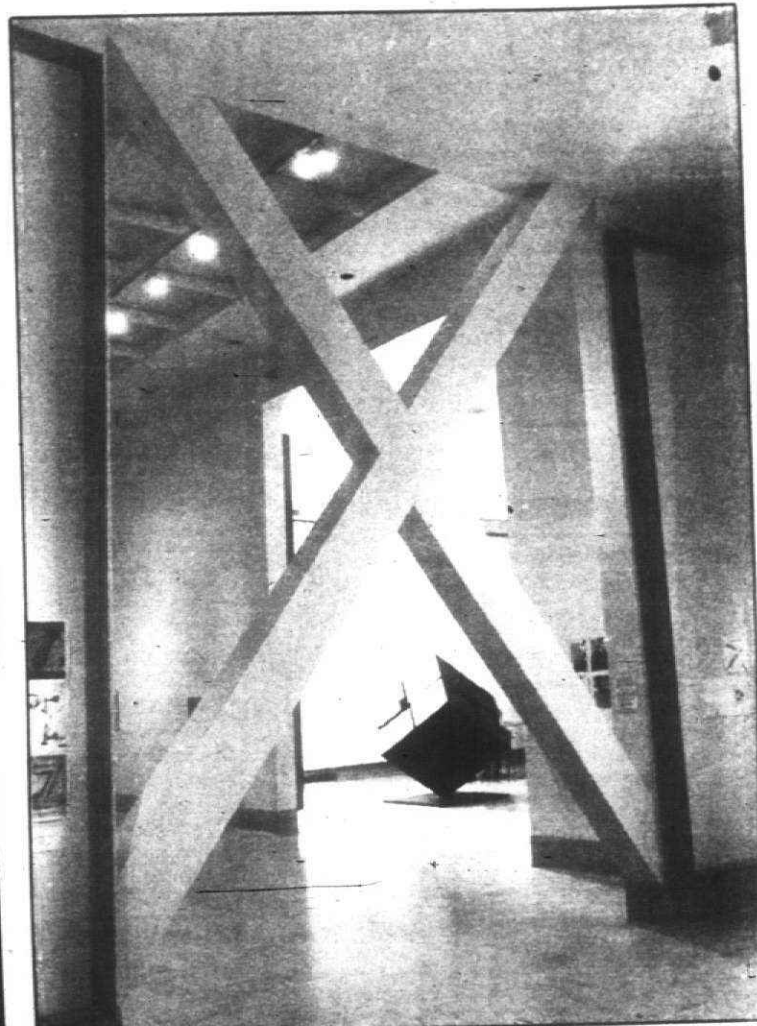
"Adam" is quietly cutting the throat of what seems to be a boar, while "Eve" stands passively by. Despite the outward tranquility of the background, the untroubled expressions of the two nudes, and even the seeming acquiescence of the boar, there is something "quietly" unnerving about this scene.

Accompanying the graduate show is the excellent "Cranbrook Metalwork Collection," featuring 33 objects and 17 drawings, with works in gold, silver, brass and iron by such artists as Frank Koralewski, Arthur Nevill Kirk, Harry Bertoia, Brent L.

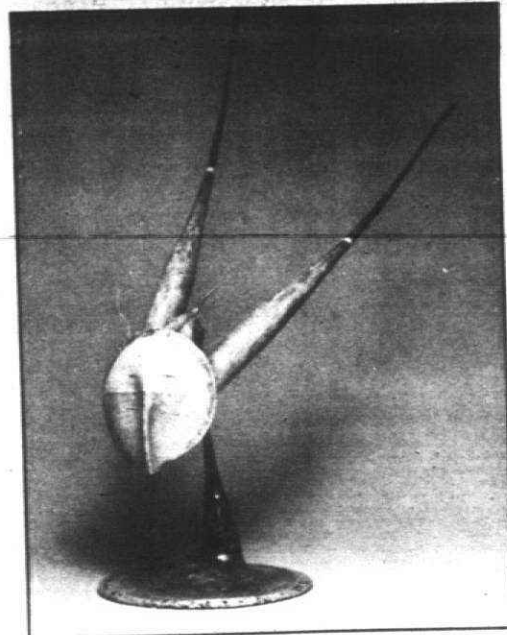
review

Kingston and Chungchi Choo. This exhibition is the art of metalworking at its very best — and should not be missed.

Both exhibitions will be on show at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Sept. 20. The museum, at 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.



Dean Ruck's 17-foot high "X" wood sculpture is built into the doorway between two galleries. At left is Brent L. Kingston's mild steel, polychromed sculpture from the Icarus Series.



Record number of entries in church's show

"Celebrate Life," the seventh annual juried show at Congregational Church of Birmingham, opening Saturday and continuing through Sunday, July 26, drew a record number of entries from the Tri-County.

Ken Gross, executive director of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, reported to the committee that he was amazed at the number. The shows are carefully planned to coincide with the show of flowers in the church's gardens. This time the myriad varieties hybrid daylilies are at the peak of their beauty. The church, 1000 Cran-

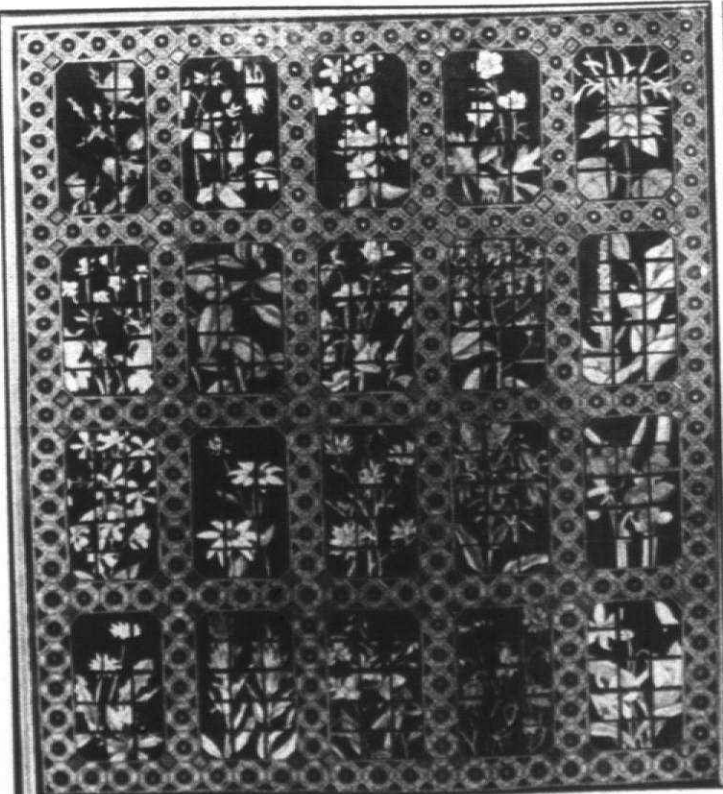
brook Road, is at the corner of Cranbrook and Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. It is in a picturesque setting of landscaped grounds and gardens. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Opening reception is 4-6 p.m. Sunday.

Gross, some of whose comments on the winning entries are included below, said that in general when viewing art, he is influenced by technical competency, the use of a medium to express what that medium can uniquely do and the projection of a mood.



Audrey DiMarco of Livonia won third prize of \$100 for her acrylic on canvas titled, "Carnival." The juror remarked

that it has the quality of free-form painting and "the design and layering are almost sculptural."



"Mosaic III" by Ann B. Loveland of Orchard Lake, a mixed media work, won the second prize of \$200. Juror Ken Gross commented that this work deals in extreme opposites — the soft, gentle floral forms and the structured dissecting, geometric, graphic patterns saying the combination "helps the viewer understand better the natural form."



"Suspicion," a charcoal and pastel by Christine Welch of Birmingham, received the \$400 first prize. The juror said he liked "the wonderful, fresh immediacy which communicates on many levels and merges into other elements."

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

U-M offers wide range of summer art classes

If you harbor a secret desire to learn aerial photography or avant-garde performance sculpture — or just want to develop traditional artistic skills — summer workshops offered by the School of Art at The University of Michigan might be the ticket.

The 17 two- and three-week workshops include topics in painting, color, photography, sculpture, papermaking, computer animation, ceramics, graphic design and illustration.

Available for academic credit, the workshops will feature instructors from the U-M's other academic institutions, as well as free-lance specialists.

The workshops will be held July 6-17, July 20-Aug. 7 and Aug. 10-21. For information about registration, call 754-0527.

THE JULY 6-17 PROGRAMS ARE:

- Photo-Etching in Metals** will focus on the use of photo-etching and other etching-resist techniques for surface enrichment of wearable or sculptural forms.
- New Forms in Fine Fabrics** will investigate the nature of loom-woven cloth from a structural point of view.
- Red, Yellow, Orange, Green, Blue, Violet (Color)** will be a study of color as a relative pictorial medium.
- Portrait Sculpture** will give students the opportunity to work from a live model constructing a sculptural portrait in clay.
- Aerial Photography** will explore Michigan landscape through oblique aerial photography.
- Papermaking as an Art Form** will include basic paper chemistry, fiber preparation and two- and three-dimensional sheet-forming techniques.
- Graphic Design: Practical Semiotics in the Image** will introduce semiotics, the study of signs and symbols, to individuals concerned with problems of visual communication.

THE JULY 20-AUG. 7 WORKSHOPS ARE:

- Sculpture Without Sculptures** will take sculpture to the fourth dimension by giving it a life of its own. Instructor Pat Oleszko works in New York City and her work "defies conventional categorical characterization."
- Ceramics Tiles and Installations** will focus on the creation of ceramic tiles in public settings. Instructor Tom Phardel has recently completed a large ceramic mural for Detroit's People Mover.
- Photography: Cliche Verre** will explore the process which combines photography with drawing or lettering. Instructor Joanne Leonard is a U-M School of Art faculty member.
- Computer Drawing and Animation** will encourage resourceful and unorthodox approaches to creating movement in otherwise static pictures. Instructor Paul Tassie is a film and video maker from California.
- Graphic Design: Advanced Typography** is intended for students who have successfully completed a course in basic typography. Instructor Karen Meyer is an associate professor in graphic design at Carnegie-Mellon University.

THE AUG. 10-21 WORKSHOPS ARE:

- Life Drawing** will focus on the study of anatomical and spiritual observations of the human figure.
- Aqueous Media** will explore watercolor and other water-based media.
- Painting Place Face and Fantasy** is designed for beginning and advanced students.
- Photography: Beyond the Zone System** is for advanced amateurs, professionals and teachers and will employ sensitometric methods to investigate the Zone System and other methods of exposure development control.

Gourmet supper

The School of Art at The University of Michigan is hosting a gourmet box supper and show featuring New York performance artist Pat Oleszko during the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

The supper will be held 7-8:30 p.m. July 24 in the courtyard on the second floor of the School of Art, followed by a surprise giveaway and Oleszko's performance at 10 p.m.

The box supper and performance will cost \$40. Tickets for Oleszko's show alone cost \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

For reservations, make checks payable to the U-M School of Art re: Pat Oleszko Benefit, and mail them to the Oleszko Benefit, School of Art, U-M, Ann Arbor 48109.

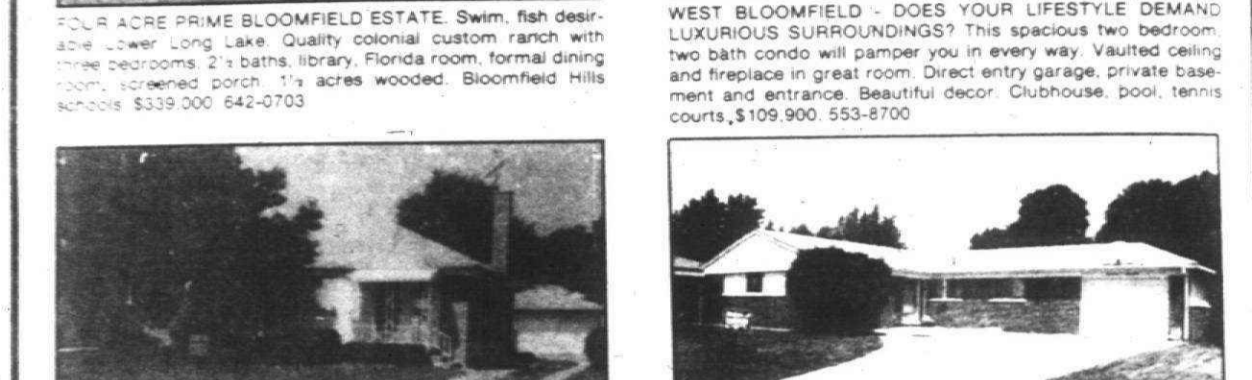
Local movie in finals

"A Touch of Glass," produced and directed by Sue Marx and Pamela Conn of Sue Marx Films Inc. was selected as a finalist in the American Film Festival.

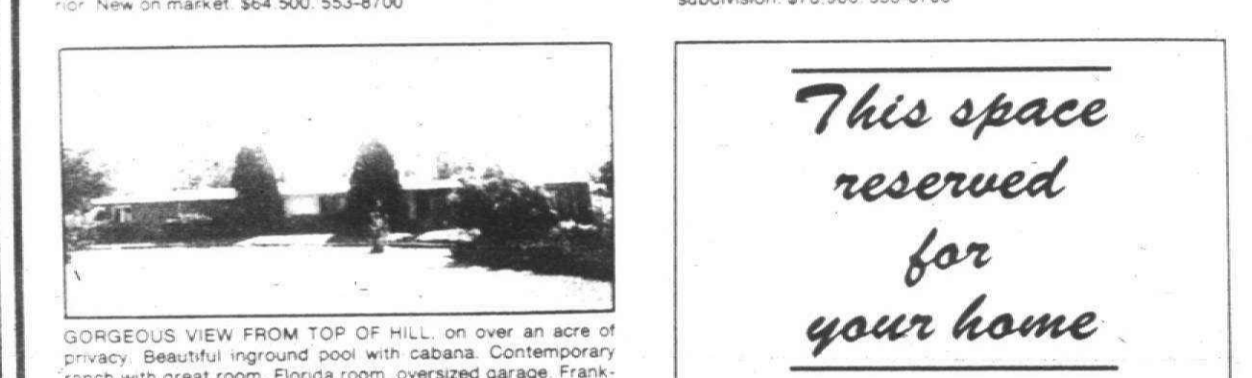
This festival, the largest and most prestigious educational film festival, is held in New York each June. Hundreds of films are submitted in a variety of categories, and approximately one-third of the entries are selected as finalists to be screened at the festival.

"A Touch of Glass," a 14-minute film, was nominated for a 1986 Emmy. It was filmed at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and at Habatat Gallery in Lathrup Village and was funded by Michigan Council for the Arts.

It has been aired on public television and is available nationally through libraries and educational institutions.



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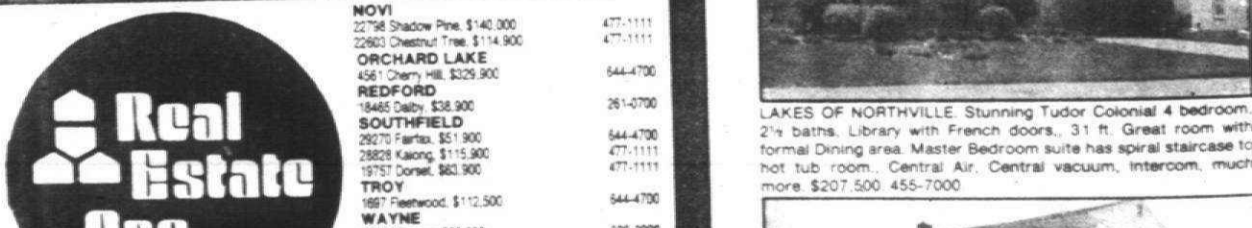
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briefly speaking

CRANBROOK SEMINARS
Cranbrook P.M., a program of continuing education and outreach sponsored by Cranbrook schools, is sponsoring two special seminars for the weekend of July 25-26.

One is "Screenwriting: A Survival Course" instructed by Harvey Ovshinsky, a distinguished member of film and television industry and Emmy Award-winning producer. From 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The second is a photography workshop and seminar instructed by Monte Nagler, area photographer and O&E columnist. From 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Price is \$35 for the Nagler seminar. For more information registration, call 645-3635.

ARTIST HONORED
Livonia photographer Jim Wesley has had three of his photographs selected for exhibit by the Lansing Art Gallery. The three were part of 131 entries in a juried competition. Of the 131, only nine pieces were recognized, including a fourth by Wesley which received an honorable mention.

Wesley's work was recently on display at Baker Street Interiors in Livonia. His next show, in August, will be at the Southfield Civic Center and after that, in September, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library. Later in the fall, he is scheduled for a one-man show at the Livonia City Hall under the sponsorship of the Livonia Arts Commission.

METALWORK COLLECTION
The Cranbrook Metalwork Collection, a fascinating exhibition of silver, gold, brass and iron objects, will be on view at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Sept. 20.

Featuring 33 objects and 17 drawings, the show presents many of the finest metalworking pieces from the Cranbrook Collection. Vases, jewelry, sculptures, andirons, chaises and lamps are among the works on display. Drawings by Eleri Saarinen for flatware, gates and andirons are also included.

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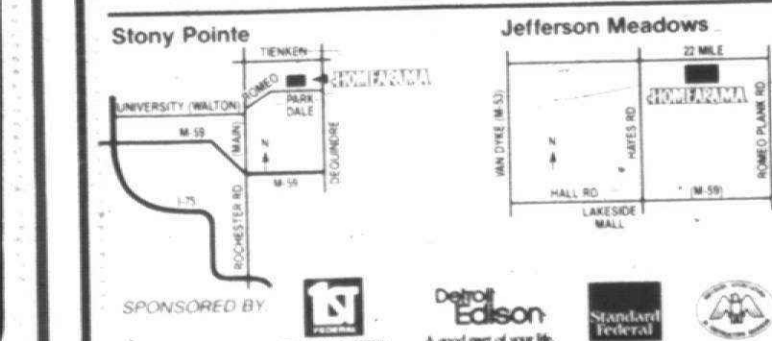
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