



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Canton suing state, county over sewer

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

The townships of Plymouth and Canton don't intend to get burned twice. To ensure that the proposed "Son of Super Sewer" sewer project, if built, meets federal clean-water guidelines and to be repaid \$626,664 they have already spent on Super Sewer, the two townships filed a lawsuit Tuesday in both the Michigan Court of Claims and in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The lawsuit names 15 defendants:

the state of Michigan, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Wayne County, the Department of Public Works of Wayne County, the city of Detroit, the Detroit Water and Sewer Department, seven downriver communities and the cities of Novi and Wixom.

Last August, the two townships and five other northwestern Wayne County communities were eliminated from participating in Super Sewer when it was made smaller, apparently to meet clean-water standards.

The cutoff came, the lawsuit charges, after the two townships already had been told they had to join Super Sewer or have their future community growth stunted.

Since 1980, Canton has paid \$476,129 into the project, Plymouth Township, \$150,535.

"If our objections had been met, there would have been no lawsuit," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"We are seeking reimbursement and

we are seeking assurances that this project will be satisfactory with the Environmental Protection Agency."

At a March 15 public hearing before SEMCOG, Plymouth Township attorney Brian James submitted a list of 10 questions the two townships had about the Son of Super Sewer project.

The project, estimated to cost \$110 million and designed to alleviate over-capacity sewage problems in the seven communities, would build a sewage line to Detroit that would run parallel

to the existing Rouge Valley interceptors.

The Super-Sewer split left the Northern Huron Valley communities without a plan to increase sewage capacity to Detroit's waste-treatment plant.

In a letter to SEMCOG, James wrote: "Unless these objections are implemented, the townships of Canton and Plymouth will not only refuse to execute the contract, but they will also be forced to pursue other remedies."

SOME OF THE questions James raised were:

- Is the money already paid to Super Sewer going to be repaid? The lawsuit charges the funds were to be reimbursed to any participating community which didn't use the Super Sewer system.

- Is Canton Township eligible for a grant to build its local interceptor?

- Will all communities involved in the project agree to complete the project?

- Will the DNR, the city of Detroit

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Sterlini takes leave due to heart problem

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini will be taking a paid, two-month medical leave of absence to undergo testing for a suspected heart ailment.

In a press release the treasurer said, "It is with sincere regret that I must inform the citizens of Canton Township (that) a recent physical examination by my internist resulted in a medical determination where it is necessary for me to take a 60-day medical leave of absence from my administrative and legislative duties as treasurer."

A letter from township attorney C. Gerald Hemming received by township officials Tuesday said the same thing. A staffer from the Clerk John Flodin's office said Sterlini was off all last week.

Sterlini, 36, also has missed the last two township board meetings.

Reached at her residence Tuesday, Sterlini said she doesn't want to elaborate until she gets test results, but that she is seeing a "highly recommended internist from the Southfield-Troy area for cardiac care."

"I really didn't think I would get through the (tax) season," she said. "There've been a lot of signs I've been ignoring. Things have developed, and I should have paid more attention to my body. I have all the warnings."

"I've almost collapsed a couple of times. I've been so busy I have not been paying attention," said Sterlini.

"I can keep going, but my body has reached a point where it just can't. As difficult as it is (to take a leave) time-wise, I just know I need a rest. I am not going to take any chances."

STERLINI'S ELECTION plans, and her medical condition's effect on them, are uncertainties at this point.

"It's going to be interesting. Even though I am going to have time, it will be impossible to campaign. I will know what I can do some time in June," said Sterlini, who informed her staffers and campaign workers last week about the leave. Filing deadline for the November general election is 4 p.m. June 1.

"I was going to come in (to work), but I just can't. I asked (the doctor for permission to work) for a couple hours a week on administrative or legislative things, but he said absolutely not," she said.

Sterlini says she doesn't anticipate being hospitalized nor is she taking medication.

"I am not disabled, but I just need a rest. Anything that's strenuous I can't do."

SANDY SETLOCK, Canton's part-time assistant treasurer, probably will fill in for Sterlini.

"I will make arrangements hopefully within this week. We've been trying a long time to make Sandy full time, and I'm sure it would have been a relief (had the effort succeeded)," she said. "I did write a letter to the supervisor as far as an increase for Sandy."

Sterlini is "tying up loose ends," and plans to contact her staff daily "to provide policy direction and guidance during this period."

"It is impossible to really separate yourself from all that's going on. There's a lot of issues. I've already gotten calls on future agenda items," she said.

THE TREASURER isn't ruling out the possibility that her ailment is work-related. Tense relations between the treasurer and Supervisor James Poole — and between Sterlini and the township board — have fueled in-fighting and political back-biting since the current administration took office in 1980.

"It sure hasn't helped," she said. "You can take a lot of criticism but there's a point beyond (which) it's not fair or realistic." Sterlini said her doctor advised that she take a six-month leave.

"I think if he knew all of what I went through, it would surprise him," she said.

The treasurer is the subject of a court case expected to be heard soon in Wayne County circuit court. The action is being brought by Canton's Merit Commission, which is investigating Sterlini's charges that township administrators are guilty of "serious violations of the law." The commissioners, who oversee township personnel matters, unsuccessfully subpoenaed documentation of the charges from Sterlini several months ago.

"IT'S A SHOCK to be off. Even when I'm on vacation, I always do business — plugging Canton and seeing officials. I don't know what free time is," said Sterlini, adding that "it's nice to be seeing my kids (Lynda, 10, and John, 19,) after school."

"If anyone has suffered hard, it's been my mom, (Athena Sterlini)," she said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Finishing touches

It took eighth grade students from our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth six hours to paint a wall mural for the residents of Whispering Willow Manor, a nursing home in Canton Township. The students volunteered their time to paint the 9 feet by 9 feet mural. Involved in the project were Karen Finnegan, Nancy Rekuc, Kim Macierz, Christina Lopez, Ann Marie Zimmerman, Jim Sullivan, Mike Szott, Adrian Cotter and Kelly Daoust.

Local businessman calls video crackdown unfair

By Dan Vecchioni
staff writer

The first person ticketed in a recently-launched crackdown of businesses operating video games without permits has called it unfair.

Steve Stylianou, the owner of Steve's Restaurant and Lounge, formerly Cyprus Gardens, at 5830 Sheldon Road, Canton Township, said the 24-hour notice he was given to obtain permits for the two video machines he had installed was too short a time.

"I don't think it was fair," Stylianou said. "I've been in the community many years and they might have given me a few days to correct it. But the officer told me I had 24 hours to get the permits."

Stylianou's complaint with the Canton Township building department also was directed at the department's insistence in ticketing him even though he had taken the video machines out of operation after getting the notice that he needed permits.

ONE MACHINE, he said, was moved to a backroom the same day he received the notice. But the second, a large pinball machine, was not moved. When the ordinance officer arrived the following day, Stylianou told him he could not move the machine because of its size and the officer advised him to cover it up and unplug it. Stylianou

"I don't think it was fair. I've been in the community many years and they might have given me a few days to correct it."

— Steve Stylianou
restauranteur

said he followed the officer's advice but was ticketed anyway two hours later.

According to Aaron Machnik, township building official, Stylianou "happened to be the first fella to come along" since the department decided it had to crackdown on persons who operated the machines without licenses.

Machnik said the township ordinance requiring permits for video games is about four years old and, until last year, was not enforced stringently.

"We used to give them some time to get the permits, but we had problems," Machnik said. "This past year was the first year folks were ticketed for not getting licenses in a timely manner. Six or eight businesses were cited in the early part of the year."

THE DEPARTMENT recently decided to give operators just 24 hours to obtain permits, Machnik said. "We believe it is possible to hand-carry an application through and get a license in a day," he said.

He also said that without the permits "the machines cannot be located in such a fashion that when we're gone they can be plugged in. The location of his (Stylianou's) machine was not reasonable."

Machnik said part of the problem stems from the inability of the permit fees to cover the expense of enforcing the ordinance. He said permits purchased in the second quarter of the year cost \$75 for the first machine and \$38 for each additional machine.

Tickets, he added, carry a maximum \$500 fine but usually are settled for court costs of about \$35.

"It's a burden on taxpayers," he said. "Today, I'd recommend higher permit fees."

STYLIANOU admits he must share some of the blame for the ticket he received.

"It's my fault for not having the permit," he said. "But I was under the impression you had to have a lot of machines before you needed one. And I have just two."

Stylianou said he has applied for the permits. He also said he has an April 11 court date on the ticket.

Canton bosses may get raises

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Canton Township's Merit Commission is under orders from the township board to make salary recommendations for elected township officials.

Dan Durack, Canton's personnel director, anticipates the township board will raise the salaries of township supervisor, clerk, and treasurer this spring.

Currently, Supervisor James Poole earns \$32,500; Clerk John Flodin \$30,000 and Treasurer Maria Sterlini, \$30,000.

"The three-member Merit Commission oversees personnel administration and generally has nothing to do with elected officials' salaries," explained Durack.

But to help the township board make a decision about salary increases, the Merit Commission currently is studying salaries of elected officials in nearby townships.

"This has given them an idea of how Canton ranks among its neighbors," said Durack.

In addition to salaries, the Merit Commission is looking at the size of the township, population, its budget, number of full and part-time employees, the number of buildings the township is responsible for, elected officials' last raises, and state equalized value figures.

Durack reports that there has been no pay raise for elected officials since November of 1980.

"If we want to continue to attract good people to these positions, the board feels salary raises may be in order," said Durack, "and election year is a good time to make those changes."

The Merit Commission will submit a report of its findings to the township board shortly after it meets April 18. According to Durack, the board likely will discuss the commission's report at its next meeting. Trustees are expected to make formal salary recommendations at a May meeting.

"Most likely the raises will be made public sometime before the deadline for filing, which is in the first week of June," Durack said.

The Merit Commission also is looking at meeting pay for trustees and various commission and board members.

Studies of full-time positions included those in 11 townships: Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Waterford, Avon, Redford, Ypsilanti, Plymouth, Clinton, Van Buren, and Shelby.

In each case Canton's salary ranked seventh, Bloomfield was first, Shelby finished 11th.

For township supervisor, Bloomfield pays \$52,153 and Shelby \$20,000. Bloomfield currently pays its township clerk \$46,640 and Shelby pays \$18,900. The position of township treasurer pays \$44,891 in Bloomfield and \$18,400 in Shelby.

In comparing salaries for township trustees and meeting pay, the Merit Commission looked at a total 14 townships — those already mentioned as well as Sumpter, Brownstown, and Northville townships.

Redford Township trustees are the highest paid, earning \$7,320 per year for 24 meetings. Canton trustees ranked ninth. They're paid \$75 for each of their 36 meetings, totalling \$2700 a year. Northville trustees ranked last, earning \$25 per meeting. They meet once a month and make \$300 a year.

Plymouth planning commissioners were ranked first, earning \$60 per meeting. Canton planners were ranked third, earning \$40 per meeting, and Sumpter was last, paying \$15 per meeting. Canton planners meet 24 times a

year, whereas the Plymouth commission meets 12 times. In the course of a year Canton commissioners would have earned \$960 while Plymouth commissioners would have earned \$720.

Members of Canton's zoning board of appeals were ranked eighth, earning \$25 per meeting. Waterford officials

'Most likely the raises will be made public sometime before the deadline for filing, which is in the first week in June.'

— Dan Durack
personnel director

were first earning \$45 per meeting while Sumpter township officials finished last earning \$15 per meeting.

Canton was ranked 13th in compensation for members of the tax board of review, paying \$9 per hour. Bloomfield was first paying \$150 per day. Again Sumpter was last paying members of the tax board \$5 per hour.

Looking at salary figures alone could be deceiving, and therefore the Merit Commission is also studying other factors.

For example Sumpter Township has a population of approximately 11,000 and a budget of \$2.1 million. There are approximately 43,000 people in Bloomfield Township, which has a \$12.3 million budget.

"The fact that Bloomfield Township is very wealthy does affect how much they might pay their elected officials," Durack said, "but there are other considerations too. The Merit Commission is looking at a variety of factors in making their recommendation to the board."

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Hines Park to be 'family oriented' as of May 5

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Since the late '70s, Wayne County's Hines Parkway has been known as a haven for family picnics, if local and county officials have their way.

Last year police agencies began cleaning out the party goers. This year the 22-mile park along the Middle Rouge River is due to become a haven for family picnics, if local and county officials have their way.

"The kickoff is Saturday, May 5," said Kathy Kanable, Garden City resident in charge of parks coordination in County Executive William Lucas's office.

THE HINES Park Task Force, chaired by Sheriff Robert A. Ficano, Tuesday heard these announcements:

• May 5 is "Activities Day" at Hines. The parkway will be shut to motorized traffic from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. so that groups may conduct fund-raisers and bicyclists and walkers may have free rein, Kanable said. (Rain date will be May 12.)

• "As soon as there is warm weather, there will be an early show of law enforcement," Ficano said. Any police agency making a "sweep" will warn all others by the law-enforcement teletype so that neighboring communities are prepared for any outflow of troublemakers.

• The Wayne County Road Commission, trustees of the park system, will cut grass and reopen about half the battered comfort stations.

"If you get anything out of this today, it's that the parks will have a family orientation," said Ficano, a Livonia resident.

HINES PARKWAY is a 1920s-style "drive in the country."

The Middle Rouge valley is a designated floodplain, not to be developed. The drive roughly parallels the river from Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, south and eastward through Plymouth Township, Livonia, Westland, Livonia and Dearborn Heights.

Before 1983, park users could park anywhere along the road or in a lot, making crowd control difficult.

Local police praised the county's effort to prohibit parking on the drive and confine it to lots, much like state parks and Huron-Clinton Metroparks of more modern vintage.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said, "If you posted no parking signs on the road, kids tore 'em down. But if you posted signs saying 'parking in designated areas only, there was no problem."

"If we have as good a year as last year, we'd be happy," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

POLICE WERE cool, however, to the suggestions of county commissioners Mary Dumas of Livonia and Kay Beard of Inkster that vehicle-entry permits be used to raise revenue for park maintenance.

"We have applied for grant-funded projects for Hines and Elizabeth Park (on the Detroit River at Trenton)," Kanable said. "We're close to securing funding sources."

Police also were cool to random suggestions that beer be prohibited. Beer and ale are allowed in cans and bottles.

Wine, liquor and keg beer are prohibited. Also prohibited are open beer containers in motor vehicles and along the roadside.

One inspector also told of adults bringing in keg beer in the back of a pickup truck, selling to 13- and 14-year-old girls at \$1 a cup and then taking

advantage of the girls' intoxicated state.

Ficano praised Livonia police for their program of speaking to high school seniors about the hazards of graduation-time parties.

KANABLE SAID the Activities Day declared by Lucas stemmed from a series of requests to use the park for walkathons, bikeathons, other fund-raisers and the mid-1970s Bike Days.

Ficano himself will have a fund-raiser to support the horses used by his mounted patrol.

Working with the Road Commission, all the requests were consolidated into a single day. Each group will have a designated section of the parkway.

A second Activities Day is scheduled for Sept. 15, she added. Groups wishing to hold activities then may contact her at 261-1990.

I've personally used county parks all my life," she said. "My daughter and son are active in sports. We are into jogging and bicycling — just like families are supposed to be. I pay for it and I take a personal interest in it."

The wife of a sheriff's deputy, she got active in Lucas's 1982 campaign to be Wayne County's first elected executive and went to work for him as parks coordinator.

"We researched, trying to get songs

from 1834, but the only one we could find from that time was 'Turkey in the Straw,'" said Doris Begg, musical director and accompanist for the production.

REGG, 71, directs the Canton Senior Kitchen Band which also participated in the Folies. "It's very interesting and a whole lot of fun," Begg said.

Cooperation is the key in producing a show such as this, says cast member Maurice Walker of Canton.

"We've had such a good gang to work with. Diane Neighagen has done a beautiful job with this — it's a cooperative venture."

Walker, 67, and his wife Rose, 68, enjoyed performing in this year's show so

Seniors sing and dance to songs from the 1830s

By Jean Adamczak
staff writer

Canton Township residents were treated to another Senior Folies program over the weekend. In keeping with Canton's 150th birthday celebration, this year's show had a sequel-tunnel theme.

A cast of 83 Canton senior citizens performed to standing-room-only audiences songs, dances, and skits depicting lifestyles from 1834 to the present.

"They're really terrific, there's a lot of talent among this group and the show is a truly original work," says Canton Senior Citizens Coordinator Diane Neighagen.

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from 1834, but the only one we could find from that time was 'Turkey in the Straw,'" said Doris Begg, musical director and accompanist for the production.

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"We've had such a good gang to work with. Diane Neighagen has done a beautiful job with this — it's a cooperative venture."

Walker, 67, and his wife Rose, 68, enjoyed performing in this year's show so

much they plan to take part in future shows. "It's so much fun, I hate to see it go — we're having a ball," said Walker.

Mrs. Walker, who also is a member of the Canton Senior Kitchen Band, did a fine job of pantomiming Kate Smith in the show.

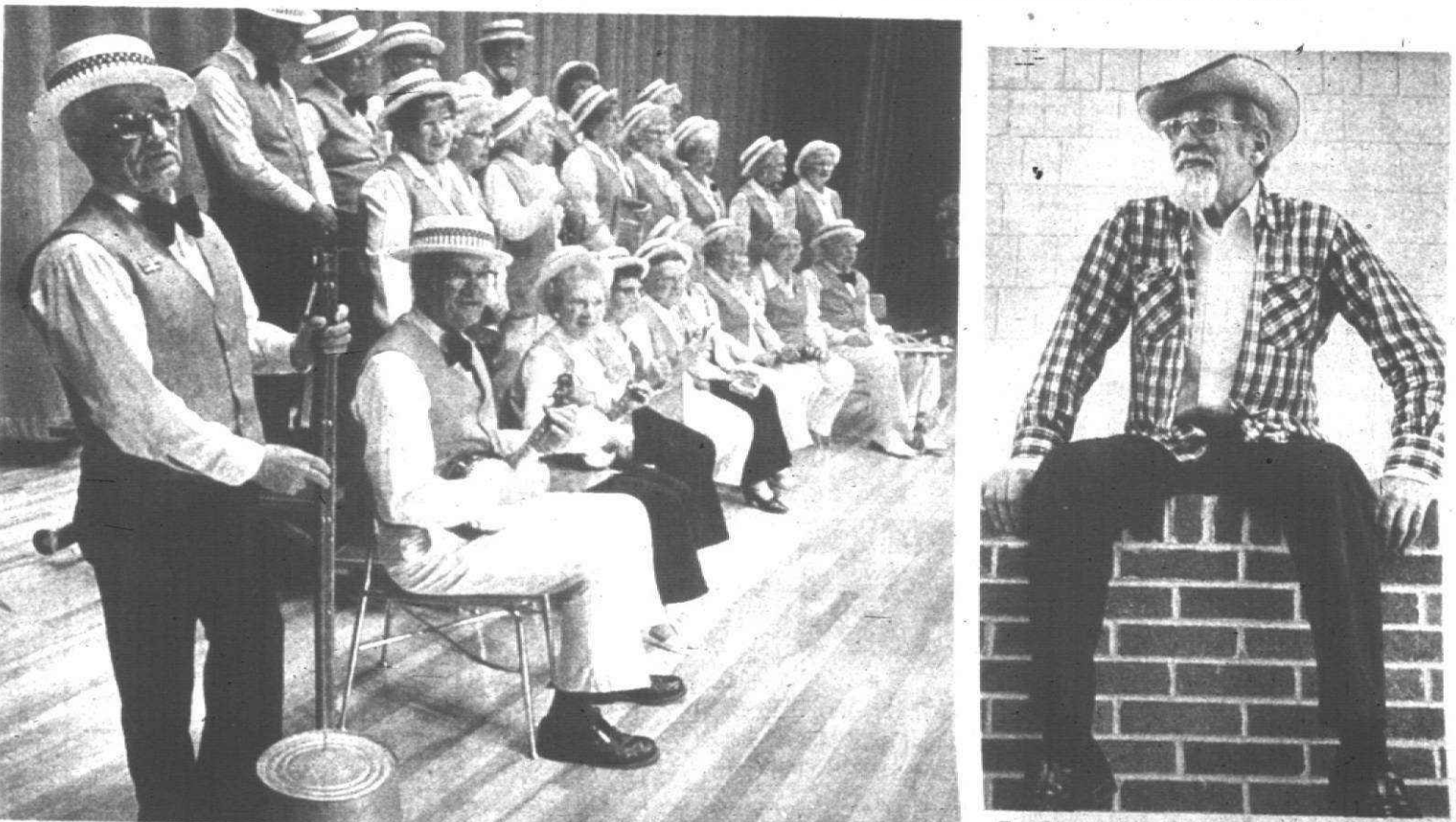
"Everybody calls her 'Kate' now because she did such a beautiful job of it," said her husband proudly.

Neighagen says money from the production will pay for costume purchases, rentals and the cast party.

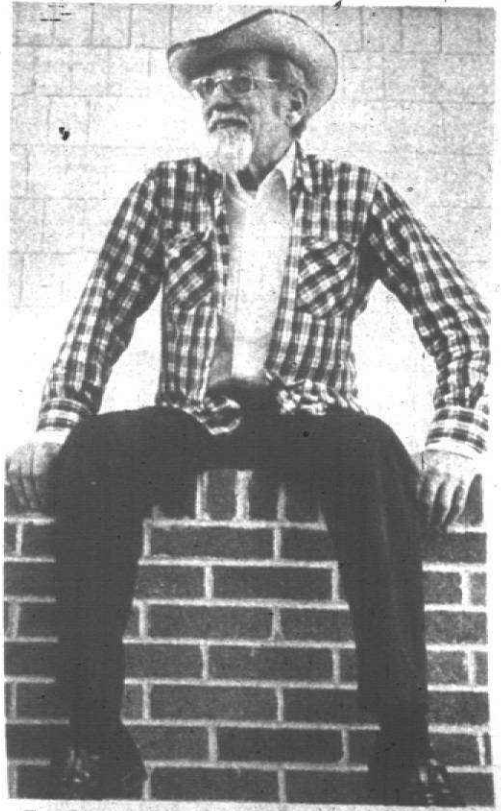
"Any profits realized from the event will be spent on the seniors one way or another," she said.



Rose Walker, also known as Kate Smith, gives a rousing rendition of God Bless America.



The Canton Kitchen Band knows how to get the most of beloved old standards.



Frankie Ruhland had one of the highest seats in the house.

obituaries

CATHERINE ANN CLOUTIER

Funeral services for Mrs. Cloutier, 53, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Divine Savior Catholic Church on Joy Road in Westland with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with arrangements made by Lambert-Locust and Vermilion Funeral Home of Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras.

Mrs. Cloutier, who died April 8 in Farmington Hills, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Garden City in 1969. A homemaker, she was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church, of American Legion Auxiliary 391, a member of the Ladies of the Moose of the Loyal Order of Moose, Ypsilanti, and of the Foxes Ladies Golf League of Belleville.

Survivors include: husband, Roger, mother, Julia O'Brien of Highland, Mich.; sons, Christopher of Belleville, and Cary at home, daughters, Cathy and Carol at home, Cheryl Kurlovich of Texas, sister, Mary Jane Miller of Westland, and three grandchildren.

MABEL D. LORENZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Lorenz, 67, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, April 19, in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Kenneth G. Davis to officiate.

ate Burial was to follow at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mabel D. Lorenz Scholarship Fund, care of the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. Lorenz, who died April 16 in Ann Arbor, was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Eastern Michigan University, of the Plymouth Chapter of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Plymouth.

Rotary Annes, St. Andrew Episcopal Church of Livonia and the Plymouth Panbelleic Association. Survivors include: husband, Ralph, daughter, Sheila Osann of Grosse Pointe, sons, Staton of Frankfort, Mich., Kirk of Beulah, Mich., Richard of Durango, Colo., Scott and Randy, both of Plymouth, sister, Martha Dana of New York, N.Y., brothers, Richard Dana of Rollins, Wyo., and John Dana of Los Angeles, and by 10 grandchildren.

Survivors include: husband, Roger, mother, Julia O'Brien of Highland, Mich.; sons, Christopher of Belleville, and Cary at home, daughters, Cathy and Carol at home, Cheryl Kurlovich of Texas, sister, Mary Jane Miller of Westland, and three grandchildren.

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CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (April 19)

2 p.m. Hamtramck Outdoors — Skeet shooting.

2:30 p.m. State Marching Band Competition — Lakeview and Wyoming Park High Schools perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

3 p.m. Replay CALL-IN with Canton Lions — Canton Lions discuss many of their programs and an upcoming fundraising event.

4 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares chicken in lemon sauce.

4:30 p.m. Sports Hockey — Plymouth Canton Flyers vs. Plymouth Canton Bruins followed by Special Olympics taped in Wayne.

6 p.m. Beat of the City.

6:30 p.m. Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Supervisor James Poole about Canton government.

7 p.m. Human Images — A discussion about violent prisoners.

7:30 p.m. Healthway Series — Dr. Ronald Gren, D.O., discusses and demonstrates acupuncture as a treatment for physical problems and discusses allergy and hypoglycemia.

9 p.m. The Oasis — Host Dr. Z and the New Datties welcome you to "The Oasis" for fun, adventure and illness. Special musical guests, "The Untouchables."

9:30 p.m. Youth View — "No Greater Love," a special Passion Week show featuring the guitar group from Our Lady of Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

10 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, discusses the status of the budget and the income tax rollback.

10:30 p.m. Wayne County Line — Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews commissioners Milt Mack and Kay Beard about Wayne County General Hospital.

FRIDAY (April 20)

2 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime — L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Prosecutor, is guest.

2:30 p.m. Financial Planning Series — A program to help you with your personal finances. This week's show covers the topic of model plans and portfolios.

3 p.m. Sports Scope — A weekly review of college sports in Michigan.

3:30 p.m. Greater Detroit Enterprise.

4 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — Information about Wayne County from Executive William Lucas.

4:30 p.m. Besa & Malsise — Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture.

5 p.m. Yugoslav/American Friendship Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.

6 p.m. Yugoslav Variety Hour — Another group of Yugoslavs from Hamtramck feature song and dance from their country.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (April 19)

7 p.m. Cinematique — A movie review program for features on Family Home Theater (FHT). The three movies reviewed are The Dark Mirror, Fool Killer, and A Double Life. Dave Danielle, an old movie buff gives us his comments on these features.

7:30 p.m. Spotlight On You — Sharon Pettit talks with Sharon Meyer from the Meta-Physical Society who will plot horoscopes and compatibilities.

8 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Guest is Linda Steichman, an attorney, who discusses D.A.R.E. (Dowry Anti-Rape Effort).

8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Fashion and its relationship to health.

9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob

SATURDAY (April 21)

noon. Meads Mill Coming of Age — Repeat of a short play about growing up by students from Meads Mill school in Northville.

1:30 p.m. Meads Mill Career Day — Attorney Janet Varling discusses her profession.

2 p.m. Boys Oratorical Speech Contest — Repeat of Optimist Club boys speech contest.

3 p.m. Speech Evaluation Contest — Contest took place same time and Area 8 Speech Contest and features evaluations on a speech.

4 p.m. Area 8 Speech Contest.

5 p.m. Water Babies — The infant swim program of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA is highlighted this week.

5:30 p.m. Dancing Folks & Folk Dancing — Area folk dancers demonstrate their dances.

6 p.m. Boys Oratorical Speech Contest — Middle school boys compete in the Plymouth Optimists Club speech contest. Topic is "My Responsibility."

7 p.m. Speech Evaluation Contest — Another speaking contest, but this one involves evaluation of speech.

8 p.m. Watch Out, It's Tornado Time — Prepare for the tornado season with advice from firefighter Chuck VanVleck of Plymouth.

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Canton suing in Super Sewer aftermath

Continued from Page 1

and the Detroit Water and Sewer Department certify that Detroit currently has sufficient sewerage capacity to collect and treat all wastewater flows to the Detroit River.



Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini talks with Canton resident Dominic Cirino at the recent Michigan Township Association convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

SUNDAY KIDS EAT FREE

Get one kid's meal free (from the children's menu) with the purchase of a regular adult meal. Desserts not included. For kids 12 and under.

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Treasurer taking paid, 60-day leave

Continued from Page 1

added. "She stays here (at the treasurer's home in Canton) through the week and works with me on township business at night."

Sterlini's office is staffed by three full-time employees, Setlock, and four temporary employees who leave in June.

The treasurer said she's had health problems dating back to a year or so ago when "fumes were in my office. We got very ill from that."

Sterlini said she ignored her flu-like symptoms until entering her office one morning after it had been locked for four days.

"The fumes hit me from the top of my forehead to my neck, the only area exposed. It was so strong — like a medicinal smell," she said. "I couldn't breathe and was very, very ill. It burnt my skin. Also, the staff was getting nauseated."

While air samplings conducted by a state agency turned up nothing, Sterlini said, "what turned out was basically that something was dropped or put in my office. It was centralized and was dissipating only in my office."

The treasurer said she sought treatment at Oakwood Hospital but was told "I waited too long. I should have had a toxic blood test," she said.

The incident is documented, but "just like anything else, it turned into a big joke," Sterlini said.

The treasurer said she is keeping a positive mental attitude, and that her staff is pitching in.

BEFORE JOINING the project, James said, the two townships also want assurances that the Detroit wastewater system will have the capacity to treat water generated by the new system without Detroit having to build an additional treatment facility.

"They tell us they can handle it, but if the system becomes too much, it will get discharged into the river," he said. "They will end up building another treatment plant, and that would cost us."

In January both townships granted conditional approval for participation in the Son of Super Sewer project. Two of the conditions, Breen said, were getting assurances the project would be built and assurances that all participating communities would share in construction costs should federal grant funding be unavailable.

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Great Scott expands store in the township



Canton resident Michele Liebert and relatives waited in line since 5 p.m. Monday to win Wednesday's three-minute shopping spree at the Great Scott grand opening. The Liebert family, working in 12-hour shifts, needed a lot of coffee to weather the week's cold, rain and snow. The family plans to have a party to celebrate their win.

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The Great Scott grand opening has added seven talking cash registers to reduce customer checkout time by 20 percent. New features include an in-store bakery, and a deli department with sliced-to-order meats and cheese, party trays, hot foods, spiral-sliced honey-baked ham, pizza and live lobster plus a soup and salad bar.

ENERGY-EFFICIENCY HAS been added in the produce, fresh meat, dairy and frozen food departments. A new decor features brown, beige and natural oak.

Building construction started last fall, but the store remained open during expansion. Parking also has been expanded.

"More than 65 experienced employees are eager to get the construction behind them and get on with business," said Tom Rempert, manager. "We've added 8,000 square feet to our store so

you'll find more variety down every new, widened aisle. And don't miss visiting our soup and salad bar. There's never been anything like it in a grocery store."

The management team working with Rempert include: Ray Palmer, co-manager; Shelly Short, meat manager; Harold Kleinow, produce manager; Jean Linger, dairy manager; Regina Kelly, deli manager; Mark Trombly, frozen food manager; and Bill Retell, head baker.

Allied Supermarkets Inc. of Detroit is the parent company of Great Scott's supermarkets.

The "ribbon-cutting" ceremony for the expanded store was held this past Sunday. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, assisted by Township Clerk Esther Hulsing and Joseph Moccik, vice president and general manager of Great Scott, participated by cutting a link of Italian sausage with a meat cleaver.

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- BREVITIES DEADLINES**
Announcements for brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 480 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth County community.
- CABLE TV TRAINING**
Friday, April 20: The programing department at Omnicom Cablevision will offer a Portapak and Editing Workshop one night a week for six weeks to residents of Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Belleville. Participants must be age 18 or older. There is a \$10 fee which is refunded if the participant does not miss any classes and finishes the class program. Upon completion, trainees will receive a card which will authorize them to use the public access equipment to produce programs to be cablecast on Channels 15 or 8. You must register in advance. Phone Maria Holmes at 459-7300 for information or to register. The workshop will be 7-8:30 p.m. Fridays beginning April 20 and running through May 25.
- EASTER EGG HUNT**
Saturday, April 21: The Plymouth Jaycees fourth annual Easter Egg Hunt will begin at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail at McLumpha.
- LIBRARY EASTER PROGRAM**
Saturday, April 21: An Easter program will be presented 10-11 a.m. at Dunning Hough Memorial Library at 223 S. Main, Plymouth, for children age 6-10. There will be Easter baskets to make and a surprise egg hunt. Registration is required and will be held on April 19.
- BLOODMOBILE VISIT**
Monday, April 23: The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth, to accept blood donations 2:30-8:30 p.m. For an appointment, call Cindy White at 348-2630.
- AEROBIC FITNESS**
Monday, April 23: Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road, Plymouth, will begin the week of April 23. Morning classes will be Monday through Saturday and evening classes Monday through Thursday. Weekday morning child care is available. There will be five-week sessions, varied to fit your schedule. For schedules and additional information phone 459-9229 ext. 78.
- COUNSEL RUMMAGE SALE**
Wednesday, April 25: Our Lady's Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in school gym 1151 William. Plymouth Donations of small appliances, books, knickknacks, toys and useable clothing will be accepted at the gym from 9:55 Monday and Tuesday, April 23-24. There will be a bag sale beginning 4 p.m. at the sale on April 25.
- WINDSOR PARK GARAGE SALE**
Thursday, Friday, April 26-27: Windsor Park Subdivision Garage Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a money-making event on both days.
- WHITE CANE SALE**
Friday, April 27: Canton Lions Club will be selling white canes at shopping centers, stores, and street corners from April 27 through May 3. The white cane is the traffic symbol of the blind. The Lions will be on Omnicom Channel 15 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, and Saturday, April 28, 3-4 p.m.
- 45 FAMILY GARAGE SALE**
Saturday, April 28: A 45-family garage sale, sponsored by Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Gathering on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park to help cover the expense for the annual corps tour. The Corps has been to march in the Independence Day Parade in Washington, D.C. on July 4. Corps youth members also will sponsor a bake sale the same day and place.
- BREAK DANCE CONTEST**
Saturday, April 28: Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia will sponsor a Break Dance Contest beginning at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road in connection with National Dance Week April 22-29 to sponsor, promote and foster the growth of dance as an art within the community. First prize will be a \$100 one-year scholarship, second, prize, \$75, third prize, \$50. Trophies will be given all winners. Groups only may enter; contest judged by celebrities. Entrance fee is \$20 per group. General admission is \$5 with tickets being available at Hamme Music. For information phone 464-6767.

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County task force vows to make Hines family park

By Tim Richard staff writer

Since the late '70s, Wayne County's Hines Parkway has been known as a haven for weeds (the green kind), weed (the smoking kind) and young party-goers. Last year, police agencies began cleaning out the party-goers. This year the 22-mile park along the Middle Rouge River is due to become a haven for family picnics, if local and county officials have their way.

The kickoff is Saturday, May 5, said Kathy Kanable, Garden City resident in charge of parks coordination in County Executive William Lucas's office.

THE HINES Park Task Force, chaired by Sheriff Robert A. Ficano, Tuesday heard these announcements.

May 5 is "Activities Day" at Hines. The parkway will be shut to motorized traffic from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. so that groups may conduct fund-raisers and bicyclists and walkers may have free rein, Kanable said. (Rain date will be May 12.)

As soon as there is a warm weather, there will be an early show of law enforcement," Ficano said. Any police agency making a "sweep" will warn all others by the law enforcement teletype so that neighboring communities are prepared for any outflow of troublemakers.

The Wayne County Road Commission, trustees of the park system, will cut grass and reopen about half the battered comfort stations.

"If you get anything out of this today, it's that the parks will have a family orientation," said Ficano, a Livonia resident.

HINES PARKWAY is a 1920s-style "drive in the country." The Middle Rouge valley is a designated floodplain, not to be developed. The drive roughly parallels the river from Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, south and eastward through Plymouth Township, Livonia, Westland, Livonia and Dearborn Heights.

Before 1983, park users could park anywhere along the road or in a lot, making crowd control difficult.

Local police praised the county's effort to prohibit parking on the drive and confine it to lots, much like state parks and Huron-Clinton Metroparks of more modern vintage.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said, "If you posted no parking signs on the road, kids tore 'em down. But if you posted signs saying 'parking in designated areas only,' there was no problem."

"If we have as good a year as last year, we'd be happy," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Green.

POLICE WERE cool, however, to the suggestions of young commissioners Mary Dumas of Livonia and Kay Board of Inkster that vehicle-entry permits be used to raise revenue for park maintenance.

"We have applied for grant-funded projects for Hines and Elizabeth Park on the Detroit River at Trenton," Kanable said. "We're close to securing funding sources."

Police also were cool to random suggestions that beer be prohibited. Beer and ale are allowed in cans and bottles.

Wine, liquor and keg beer are prohibited. Also prohibited are open beer containers in motor vehicles and along the roadside.

One inspector also told of adults bringing in beer in the back of a pickup truck, selling to 13- and 14-year-olds at \$1 a cup and then taking advantage of the girls' intoxicated state.

Ficano praised Livonia police for their program of speaking to high-school seniors about the hazards of graduation-time parties.



The 22-mile-long Hines Park will reopen with an emphasis on controlled parking and family orientation, according to county officials.

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Madonna registers for spring

Registration for the spring-summer term of Madonna College will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through April 27 in the Administration on campus at 1-96 and Levan, Livonia.

The term begins May 1. Eleven special courses for teachers seeking continuing certification, as well as four courses by television are scheduled.

New students should see a counselor before registering. For information, call the college at 591-5038. Madonna is a coeducational liberal arts college.

OCC has non-credit courses

Nature Photography, Small Computers in Business and Mind Development are among the non-credit short courses being offered this spring at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland County Community College, Orchard Lake Road and I-696, Farmington Hills.

Non-degree and leisure classes are offered. A complete listing is available from the community-services office at 471-7520.

Registration takes place up to the first night of class. Minimal fees are charged. Senior citizens are admitted to one short course per semester at a 50-percent discount.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2706

The house majority earns failing marks

MAXINE BERMAN, state representative from Southfield, gets an A on her report card for voting against House Bill 5219.

Reps Justine Barnes of Westland, Ruth McNamee of Birmingham and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park get Cs for being absent that day. It takes 56 votes to pass a bill, so an absence is as good as a negative vote.

Nevertheless, the state House of Representatives passed HB 5219, a crippling amendment to the state's Open Meetings Act. It would allow boards to do annual performance evaluations of school superintendents, college presidents and city managers behind closed doors.

The vote was 75-17 with 18 members absent. The bill goes to the Senate.

THE PURPOSE is to take away by law what the public won from the Michigan Court of Appeals in a 1981 suburban Wayne County case.

The Dearborn school board, as trustees of Henry Ford Community College, got sued for trying to close the doors on the president's evaluation. Said the court:

"People have a strong interest in public education. Because a large portion of the tax dollar goes for the support of the schools, the taxpayer is increasingly holding the boards and administrators accountable for these moneys."

Further, the public continues to have an increasing interest in the educational process and expects this public body to be accountable for its actions.

Shooting down the board's alibi that matters of a private nature "might" come up, the court found, "There was nothing in the public notice, nothing presented to the court, of a specific privacy nature which would outweigh the interest of the public to know how their public officials were performing."

Oh, and the appeals court made the college pay the plaintiff's attorney costs. The appeals court panel consisted of three suburbanites: Walter Cynar of Warren, Dorothy Comstock Riley of Grosse Pointe Farms and Hilda Gage of West Bloomfield. (Riley is a candidate for the state Supreme Court. Gage is an Oakland circuit judge who was filling in on the appeals court.)

A STRONG and vocal minority of local public officials in Michigan just can't adjust to the idea of doing the public's business in public. It concocts one bad idea after another to achieve official secrecy.

Kathleen Strauss, representing the Michigan Association of School Boards, told the House committee that a performance evaluation discussion "can be more open and honest" if the doors are closed to the public.

It was an incredible admission Strauss is saying local boards are less than honest when they hold open discussions.

If her appalling assertion is correct, that closed discussions are more honest—how can the public ever learn what happens? In the Strauss-MASB book of politics, the public is fed pap in open meetings, gets shut out of closed meetings and loses both ways.

THOSE FROM the Observer & Eccentric area who flunked the test by favoring HB 5219 are John Bennett of Redford, W.V. Brotherton of Farmington, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, William Keith of Garden City, Jack Kirksey of Livonia, Gerald Law of Plymouth, Robert McGee of Union Lake and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

In the Senate, the bill goes to the Administration and Rules Committee chaired by Majority Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant.

Let us hope for a better decision from the upper house.



Tim Richard

Pointe Farms and Hilda Gage of West Bloomfield. (Riley is a candidate for the state Supreme Court. Gage is an Oakland circuit judge who was filling in on the appeals court.)

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people's podium

A RECOMMENDATION to hold a child back for a year is not an indication that either the parent or the child has failed.

Through the process of living and growing another year the child will become ready for school. It is most important to realize that there is no way the growing process can be rushed by anyone. Pushing and hurrying tend to put a child's natural development out of balance.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has adopted this plan for developmental placement of kindergarten children for the fall of 1984. The children who are not ready for kindergarten will be placed, with parental permission, in the Kindergarten Program for one year and enter kindergarten the following year.

This program is one of the educational opportunities offered by your school district, and there is no additional fee. The sites for the Plymouth-Canton Kindergarten Program will be determined after testing is completed so as to coordinate transportation.

Parents are urged to register all children who will be 5 years of age by Dec. 1 at their local elementary school as soon as possible. Enrollment for the Kindergarten Program will be determined after testing is completed.

The Gensell Developmental Test will be administered to those students who qualify for the Kindergarten Program. The test measures the developmental age of a child. It allows school personnel to determine a child's readiness for school and make decisions about school placement.

The test is based on a set of norms obtained by examining thousands of children at every age level and is scored in terms of age, and not in terms of points or percentages.

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
Dick Isham general manager
Dan Chovanec advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, April 19, 1984



Ump sometimes misses one

WITH APRIL comes the organizing of kids' baseball and softball leagues. Much has been said and written about the benefits and disadvantages of such competition. Criticism has focused on the over-involvement of some parents.

As this new season begins, I thought I would reprint this poignant article:

DONALD JENSEN was struck in the head by a thrown ball while umpiring a Little League game. He continued to work the game, but later that evening was placed in the hospital by a doctor. While being kept overnight for observation, Jensen wrote the following letter:

"Dear Parent of a Little Leaguer: I am an umpire. I don't do it for a living, but only on Saturdays and Sundays for fun."

"With all the fun I've had, there is still something that bothers me about my job. Some of you feel I'm here to exert authority over your son. For that reason, you often yell at me when I make a mistake."

"Yet no matter how hard I try, I can't be perfect. I counted the number of calls I made in a six-inning game today. The total number of decisions, whether on balls and strikes or safes and outs, was 146."

"THERE WAS one real close call that ended the game. A runner for the home team was trying to steal the plate on a passed ball. The catcher chased the ball down and threw to the pitcher covering the plate. The pitcher made the tag, and I called the runner out."

"As I was getting my equipment to leave I overheard one of the parents comment, 'It's too bad the kids have to lose games because of rotten umpires. That was one of the loudest calls I've ever seen.'"

"I wanted to quit umpiring, but fortunately, my wife reminded me of another situation that occurred last week. It was umpiring behind the plate for a pitcher who pantomimed his displeasure at any call on a borderline pitch that was not in his team's favor. One could sense that he wanted the crowd to realize that he was a fine, talented player who was doing his best to get along, but that I was a blackhearted villain who was working against him."

"For two innings the manager watched this. When the kid returned to the dugout in the top of the third, the manager called him aside. In a voice loud enough that I was able to overhear, the lecture went like this:

"LISTEN, SON, it is time you make a decision. You can be an umpire, an actor or a pitcher. But you can only be one at a time when you are playing for me. Right now, it is your job to pitch. And you are basically doing a lousy job. Leave the acting to the actors, the umpiring to the umpires, or you won't do any pitching here. Now what is it going to be?"

"Needless to say, the kid chose the pitching route and went on to win the game. When the game was over the kid followed me to my car. Fighting his hardest to keep back the tears, he apologized for his actions and thanked me for umpiring his game. He said he had learned a lesson that he would never forget."

"I can't help wonder how many more fine young men are missing their chance to develop into outstanding ball players because their parents encourage them to spend time umpiring, rather than working harder to play the game as it should be played."

The following morning Donald Jensen died of a brain concussion. (Reprinted with permission from "The Washington Journal of Health," Spring 1976.)



Nick Sharkey

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IT WAS the bright spot of that opener, and no one enjoyed the joke more than Rosink. That night he visited the sports departments of the papers and asked them to print a "thank you," saying he got more results from that than any he ever had used.

And the late Frank Navin, then owner of the Tigers, agreed that the sign had caused more comment than any ad ever displayed in the ballpark.

Opening games have come and gone for The Stroller for six decades, but of all the memories he carries, that sign on the house on Cherry Street in full view of the opening day fans is the one that is best remembered.

We live in an engineering capital

High tech is a relatively new phenomenon in our culture. But a basic tenet of high tech—engineering—has been around for more than 100 years.

For the past 88 years, since the birth of the automobile industry, metropolitan Detroit has been well served by the Engineering Society of Detroit (ESD). Since 1896 ESD has been a leader in providing services to individuals and the community through technical programs developed to enhance the professionalism of its members.

For many years ESD played a vital role in the area of technological transfer, applying scientific knowledge from one field to another. Although ESD is regional in nature, it has built an international reputation with the excellence of its programs and attracts attendees from as far away as Germany and Japan.

In 1895 the dean of engineering at the University of Michigan decided to cut programs sharply. Thirteen graduates organized a protest group to stop the cutbacks. The following year this group became the Engineering Society of Detroit.

The society's first headquarters was located on Alexandrine Street. In 1942, in recognition of the society's contribution, Horace Rackham built the Memorial Building in Detroit, master's degree in the past 42 years.

Current membership is 8,100 and growing. Regular membership is open to all those at least 21 years of age with a degree in engineering, architecture or the allied arts and sciences or equivalent program. Technical membership is open to those at least 21 years of age with an associate degree in technology or equivalent experience.

With this installment, Dennis P. Sugrue begins a series of columns for the Observer newspapers on psychology and daily living. Segue, who once studied to be a priest, is senior staff psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Future topics will include stress, grief and bereavement, and the need to say "no!"—as well as topics suggested by readers. Address your questions to this newspaper.

A onetime Redford Observer carrier, Sugrue, 43, holds a number of degrees: bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Sacred Heart Seminary College in Detroit, master's degree in experimental psychology from Eastern Michigan University, master's degree in theology from the University of Detroit, and doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Windsor.

He is a Farmington Hills resident.

blowing the issue out of proportion. Little or no research exists which demonstrates that viewing an erotic bedroom scene on television has a detrimental impact on children or adolescents. This absence of evidence is not necessarily because there is no detrimental impact. More likely it is because this is an extremely difficult issue to research.

We therefore have to infer the impact of adult entertainment on children from what we know about child development and attitude formation.

Kids' cable TV needs monitoring

By Dennis P. Sugrue special writer

We had cable television installed in our home last year. It took some adjusting that first evening of cable viewing.

I saw a graphic rape scene, two college sweethearts learning more biology and anatomy in the dorm than in the classroom and enough bare breasts to bore a voyeur.

Ed Sullivan was not. But as the argument goes, mature adults should be free to choose their entertainment.

A FEW NIGHTS later, our 15-year-old neighbor came over to babysit. Until then, I hadn't had reason to worry about the implications of a youngster having easy access to "mature adult entertainment."

Suddenly I felt a wave of responsibility. Did I want to potentially expose this adolescent to objectionable material? "Well," I reasoned, "he'll probably watch 'Love Boat' and 'Fantasy Island.'"

Who was I trying to kid? If I were 15, I'd probably be flipping the dial to "Beach Girls" or "The Sensuous Nuts" as soon as the adults walked out the door. Short of hiding the remote-control box or disconnecting the cable, I didn't feel I had many options.

I suspect many households now are facing similar dilemmas.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT, via cable, is readily available to all family members and is extremely difficult for parents to monitor.

Parents ask whether they should take a strong stand and impose strict, rigid standards for their children's television, or whether they should exercise benign neglect in efforts to avoid

the conflicting messages and develop a wholesome sexual attitude. BUT FLOOD the child with constant, subtle, yet persuasive messages that the world revolves around sex; that sex can be used to manipulate others; that one's self-worth is associated with bedroom performance and physical proportions, and what then are the odds of the child developing healthy attitudes?

Some readers may accuse me of advocating that parents attempt to shield their children, to keep them pure, innocent, ignorant of sexual matters until their proverbial wedding night. Not at all.

On the contrary, I am simply advocating that parents do not abdicate to cable television their role as sex educators.

I suggest that close monitoring of television viewing and open-minded, honest dialogue with the child about sexuality can be valuable steps toward helping our children develop into mature, well-adjusted adults.

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high tech

Ronald R. Watcke

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Sale! Shown: 1 wide tall unit with 4 drawers \$233.75 reg. \$275. wide top and base units with double doors \$173.25 reg. \$204. wide top and base units with 4 drawers \$233.75 reg. \$275. narrow top and base units with doors \$129.75 reg. \$153.

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SOUTHFIELD. 26026 W. 12 Mile Rd. 48034. West of Telegraph. 313-560-4680. Mon. Thurs. Fri. 10-9. Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-5:30. Sun. 12-5.

BIRMINGHAM. 234 S. Hunter Blvd. Birmingham, MI 48011. 313-560-3577. Mon. Thurs. Fri. 10-9. Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-5:30. Sun. 12-5.

Valet parking available.

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for your information

● MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Rosemary Harvey and will be making boutique items for the convention. Meeting is open to all mothers of twins. For information, call Joyce at 453-2729.

● SPRING FLOWER SALE

Plymouth Symphony League members are taking orders for flats of geraniums, begonias, impatiens, marigolds and petunias, and hanging baskets of petunias, impatiens and begonias. Orders may be placed with any league member or by calling 455-3199. Orders will be taken through April 18. Flowers will be available for pickup May 24. Proceeds will go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc. (a self-help group) meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Dr. Harvey A. Drapin, a neurologist from Woodhaven, will be the speaker. All meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month from 7:30-9:30 p.m. unless otherwise notified.

● DAR LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will have a sandwich luncheon beginning at noon Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. The program will be Highlights of Continental Congress and speakers will be Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. George Merwin.

● TI USERS GROUP

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton. The group is open to all persons (including youth) interested in the Texas Instrument TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. The monthly meetings will feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. A monthly newsletter and software library usage are available to all paid members. All interested persons invited to attend. For information, contact Roy at 981-5288 or Chris at 459-2228.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

A new Women for Sobriety will hold a meeting in the conference room of the Eastwood Community Clinic, 106 N. Main, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. The group discussion, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, is aimed at helping alcoholic women get and stay sober.

● AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at noon Wednesday, April 25, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, Plymouth. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring your own brown bag lunch, tea and coffee will be available. Visitors welcome. The speaker will discuss financial planning and investments. Canned or non-perishable food still is needed for the Salvation Army work in this community.

● TODDLER PLAY GROUP

The Toddler Play Group of the Canton Newcomers will meet the morning of Friday, April 27, at a member's home. Give your child a break — have him play with children his age while you share a pot of coffee with other moms. Meets monthly at members' homes. Prospective members welcome. For location and exact times, call Cathy at 459-0879.

● HATHA YOGA

Come Monday, April 30, to Red Bell Nursery at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon in Plymouth and learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through the art and science of Hatha Yoga. The six-week course is designed to help one relax, ease tension and stress, and to tone and trim through the practice of basic Yoga postures and breathing exercises. To register call the instructor at 459-2678.

● 'PMS & YOU'

The YMCA of Western Wayne County will present a seminar "PMS & You" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2 at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, Canton. Psychologist Susan Rollins and Dr. Edward Lichten will speak on the psychological and medical aspects of PMS. Seminar is free and open to the public.

● SINGLE PARENTS DAY

Paul Pearsall, Ph.D., chief of Problems of Daily Living Clinic of Sinai Hospital of Detroit, will be the guest speaker for Single Parents Day, a workshop presented by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. Intended for but not limited to single parents, the workshop is offered through SPIN (Single Parents Instructional Network) and will take place from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, May 5, in the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road. Dr. Pearsall will discuss how you can experience the fulfillment of sharing yourself and your love with others even though you may be alone. Workshop fee of \$8.50 includes a light lunch. For information call the center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● SYMPHONY POPS CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony's 28th annual Pops Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road at Five Mile. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. will be a hospitality hour, a cash bar featuring fruit and cheese with crackers, nuts and chips included in the ticket price. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Staccato is the sponsoring group and chairwomen are Sharon Pooler and Joan Claeys. Prizes include mum plants, bottles of wine, gourmet fruit baskets, and a free weekend at the Hilton. Silk violet centerpieces can be purchased for \$7. The title for the Pops Concert is "Fun and Frolic with the Plymouth Symphony." Tickets can be ordered by calling 981-4978 or 455-2296.

● 4-H BENEFIT AUCTION

Furs 'n' Feathers 4-H Club will sponsor a benefit auction at 10426 N. Territorial Road, four miles west of Sheldon, beginning 1 p.m. Sunday, May 6. The auction is to raise funds for Huron Valley Humane Society. No admission. Consignments are being accepted until May 5. Food concession is by Furs 'n' Feathers. No charge to sell merchandise; seller will be asked to make a free-will donation. For reservations, call the Whalen Auction Service of Plymouth at 459-5144.

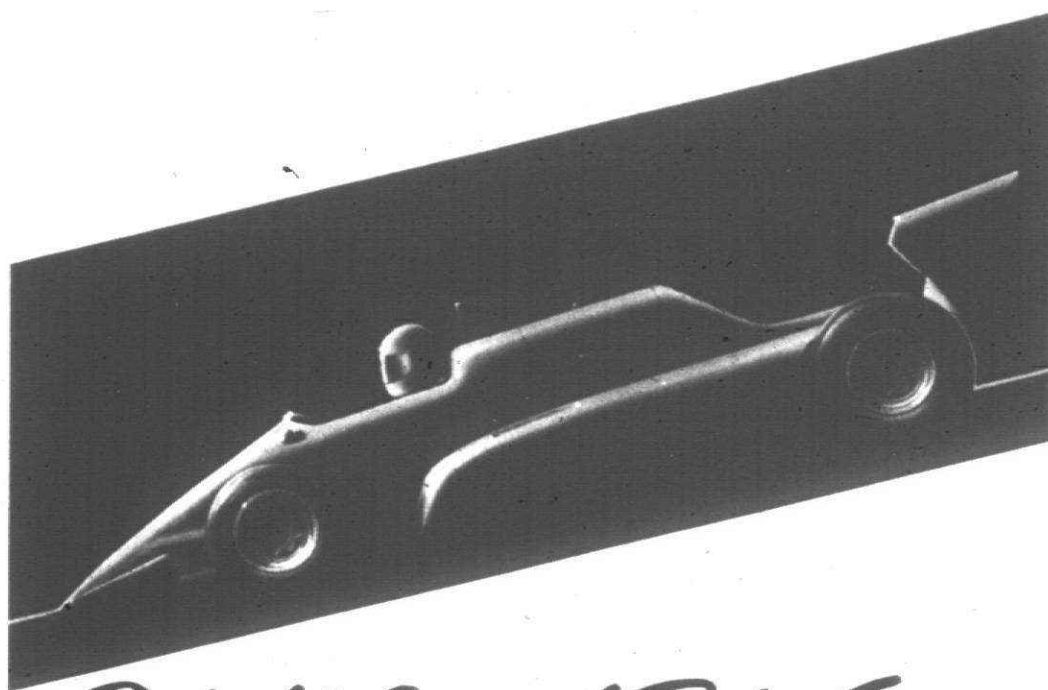
● COUPLES BOWLING

Canton Newcomers will offer a Couples Bowling Party beginning 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6, to offer a chance to meet other couples. Fee of \$12 per couple includes bowling and a pizza dinner.

● GERANIUM SALE

Cub Scout Pack 293 at Bird Elementary School is taking orders for geraniums. They will be delivered May 4 and 5. Customers have their choice of white, red and salmon geraniums at \$1.75 per pot. Telephone orders may be placed by calling 459-7359.

Please turn to Page 5



Detroit Grand Prix Three

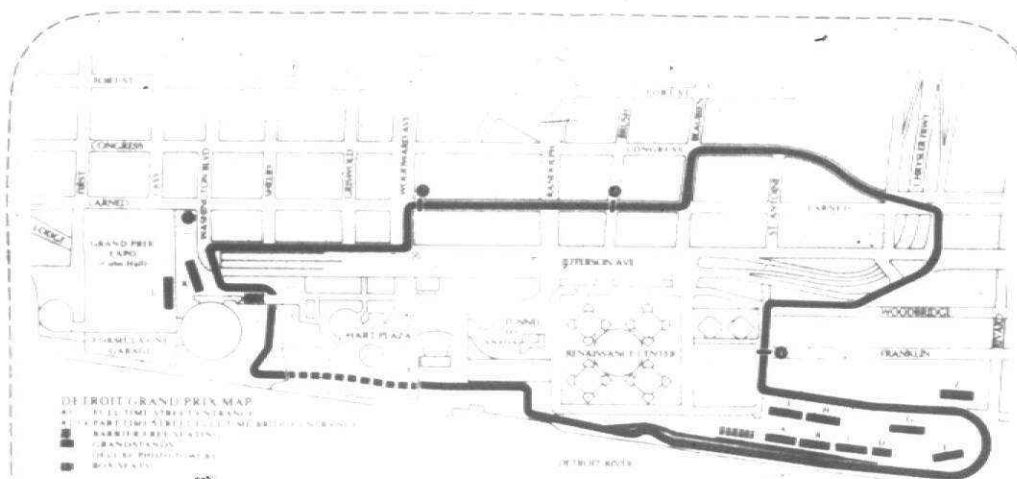
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This year the show gets even better as the SCCA Trans-Am series brings Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, Porsches, and other sports cars to the same challenging course. There's never, ever, been anything like this on the streets of Detroit!

If two great days aren't enough there are other special events and a FREE DAY of practice on Friday that promise to make Detroit Grand Prix Three the most exciting weekend of the summer and the most unique street-racing event in the auto racing world.

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1 Day Pass	Three full days of race excitement from the same excellent reserved seat. Grandstands A, B, C, K. 1st choice 2nd choice	No.	Price	Total
			\$75	
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2 Day Pass	Reserved seat for Saturdays and Sundays. Grandstands F, J, J. 1st choice 2nd choice		\$40	
Saturday Grandstand	Reserved seat for Saturday only. Grandstands G, H. 1st choice 2nd choice		\$15	
Sunday Grandstand	Reserved seat for Sunday only. Grandstands G, H. 1st choice 2nd choice		\$15	
General Admission	Access to circuit except for grandstands and specifically designated areas. Saturday Adult Sunday Adult Sunday Child (14 and under)		\$10 \$7 \$5	
Barrier Free Area	Handicapped persons and limited number of companions. 1 Day \$25 2 Day \$50 3 Day \$75			
Garage Viewing Pass	Friday, Saturday and Sunday visit Cobo Hall (D) where the Formula One cars are housed. Children 14 and under free when accompanied by an adult.		\$10	
Gift Certificate	1st choice gift. Birthday present. Write in amount in price column. Let us know date you want certificate sent to you and you have the perfect gift for any occasion. DATE NEEDED			
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 Wherehouse Records, Cedar Street
 Farmington Hills: Record Outlet, Orch. Lake at 13 Mile
 Grosse Pointe: Kay Baum, Cadieux & Kercheval

Hudson's All Hudson Locations
 Lincoln Park: Record Outlet, Lincoln Park Plaza
 Livonia: Showerman's Party Store, 5 Mile at
 Merriman
 Monroe: Abbey Road, Woodville Rd.
 Plymouth: Computer Time, Penniman at Main St.
 Port Huron: Booked Up, Kraft and 24th Ave.
 Rochester: Meadowbrook Village Mall, Trolley Car
 Roseville: Record Outlet, Eastgate Center
 Royal Oak: Record Outlet, 11th and Main
 Southfield: Dicken's Den, 12 Mile & Evergreen
 Toledo, Ohio: Abbey Road, N. Superior St.
 Troy: Kay Baum - Oakland Mall, Somerset Mall
 Schettler's Drugs
 Westland: Record Outlet, Middlebelt and Ann Arbor
 Trail
 Windsor: Windsor Arena, 572 McDougall at
 Wyandotte

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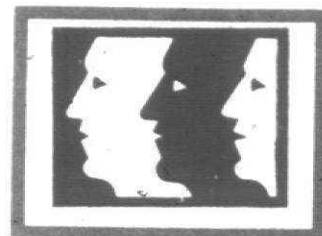
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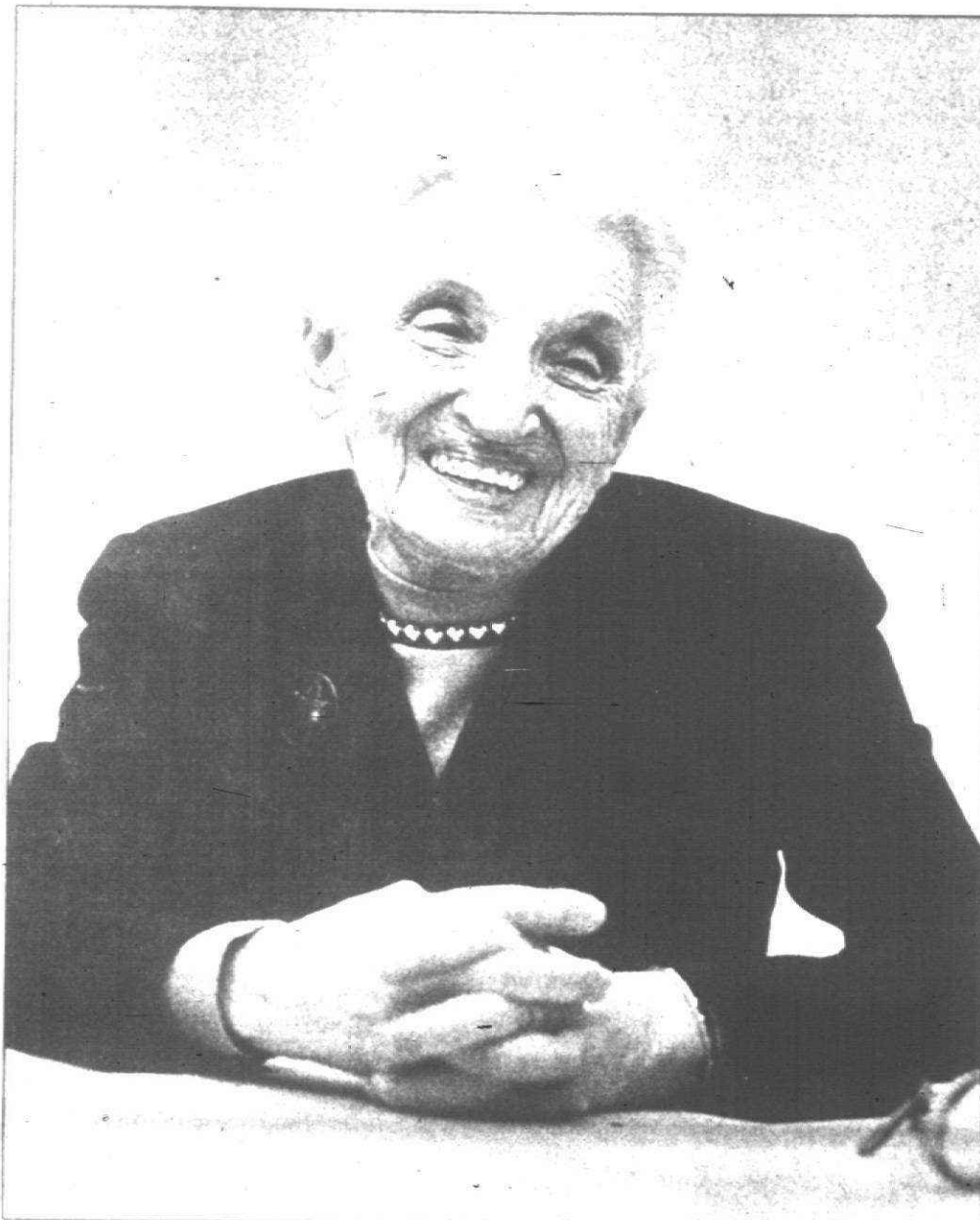
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From her soapbox She rallies aging to youth

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer



'My mother instilled in me that everything I do, I do a good job. So everything I ever did was stimulating and exciting. I have soap boxes I'm on, still.'

— Dr. Wilma Donahue

Staff photo by Camille McCoy

CREDIT A CONCERNED teacher with saving Dr. Wilma Donahue's student career, which might have been cut short at the undergraduate level.

Back up to 1923, when Donahue was a student at the University of Michigan. An Iowa native, she came to Ann Arbor when her husband was transferred there.

"I had accumulated one year of college credits but transferred to U-M to continue my studies in psychology," Donahue said. "I had a stern professor in Iowa who came to Ann Arbor, too, so I studied with him."

"I was sure I failed my lab final, so I put away my notes and didn't register in psychology for the next semester. One day crossing the diag, I met my teacher and was asked why I wasn't in class."

"I found I had gotten the highest grade in the class. But if I hadn't met that teacher on the diag, I wouldn't have become a psychologist."

DONAHUE NOT ONLY became a psychologist, but earned a bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan. She was awarded her undergraduate degree magna cum laude in 1926; her MA in 1927; and a Ph.D. in 1937. She remained at the university until the age of 69, when she retired, only to get remain involved and active.

She was a graduate assistant, research assistant, instructor and served successfully as clinical psychologist in the psychiatric unit of the student health service for 12 years. Later, she was on the graduate staff of the Rackham School; director, Bureau of Psychological Services; research associate in gerontology; and director of the Division of Gerontology.

In 1947, Donahue became interested in

aging, which she calls "a new frontier for me and in psychology."

A pioneer in the field of gerontology, Donahue will join a distinguished panel in the seminar "The Art of Maturing" to be presented Thursday, April 26, by the National Council of Jewish Women.

For her 84 years, she has a Phi Beta Kappa key, two honorary doctorates from Western Michigan University and the St. Thomas Institute of Advanced Studies.

She has been honored with many awards for her pioneer efforts in gerontology and is a member of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame (Lifetime Achievement Award).

SNOW WHITE hair done in a knot, dressed in a brown suit and beige sweater ornamented with silver beads, she has clear blue eyes, well-earned age lines across her brow, and a ready smile. Sometimes the right word won't come to her at once, and her hearing is diminished, but Donahue is as sharp and incisive as she is concerned about aging people, and those who need help.

"My mother instilled in me that whatever I do, I do a good job. So everything I ever did was stimulating and exciting. I never really retired. I have soap boxes I'm on, still."

She's been part of conferences on aging in the community, the state, and at the White House. For several years before returning to Ann Arbor, she worked in Europe. In Ann Arbor, she lives in the same house she has lived in since the 1940s.

"I'm an isolate, no family."

Her family have been the blind for whom she researched and toiled and now the aging about whom she agrees "It's never too old to be young."

Donahue believes in keeping busy and living with a purpose. "You might say confronting life after gainful employment. I believe we can enjoy fulfillment all along in our lives."

"SOMEONE ONCE ASKED my mother what was the best time of your life — she said 'Whatever time you're living'."

One of her recent interests is the Eckard College at St. Petersburg, Fla., a college for older professionals. It's a place where a person can join the academy and do what they want in "productive leisure" in the college setting.

Donahue has been named a fellow of Eckard College.

"The French government has set up a Department of Leisure. They are setting up centers where employees can get credit for vacation studies. It's quite advanced."

"The New School for Social Research has older people serve as their own faculty. One has to have purpose all the time. It's better to be purposeful than just play golf."

Donahue dreams of communities encouraging "productive leisure" here in Michigan.

"The demographics indicate an extreme stretching out of life, so middle-aged people are stretched, too, and still active."

Donahue believes there's a great need for housing with small space for people, particularly women who are widowed and live alone.

"THIS OPENS the possibilities of areas for purposeful retirement, a need being recognized by the innkeepers of America. We should be developing facilities like this in conjunction with hotels."

She contends we begin with babies in the crib to say "This is old, throw it away" or "Cut down this old tree," and this distresses her.

"If education were to do something to improve the image of maturity, it has to start by showing old not as bad."

Another of her "soapboxes" is the one she climbs to speak of her dismay at seeing people turned out of mental hospitals into the community.

'Maturing' theme at seminar

"You're never too old to be young" is the theme of a seminar on the art of maturing scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26.

Sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women and its Public Affairs Department, the session will take place in the NCJW offices, 16400 Twelve Mile, Southfield.

Harold R. Johnson, dean of the school of social work, University of Michigan, joins Dr. Wilma Donahue, director of the Interna-

tional Center for Social Gerontology, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Ronald E. Trunsky, associate director of the department of psychiatry, Sinai Hospital, as guest speakers.

They will discuss the Art of Maturing from a world, national and personal perspective.

Lunch will be served. Reservations and check should be sent by Monday, April 23, to "You're Never Too Old" at the NCJW office. Members and older persons pay \$3, non-members \$4.

Public Affairs Education Committee

members are: Sonia Macey, president, Judy Marx, chairwoman, Stephanie Keywell, vice chairwoman, West Bloomfield, and Hermine Silver, vice president, Franklin.

Seminar of Aging Program Committee members are: Nena Dillick, chairwoman, Birmingham, Mary Lakoff, co-chairwoman Southfield.

Others are Esther Bauer, Anne Caplan, Ada Feldman, Ann Rubin, Freddy Shiffman, Hilda Erman, Zivia Grekin, Norma Schonwetter, Hilda Lucas, Beryl Winkelman and Josephine Weiner.



Anthony Bence



John Kline

Canton's cutest babies

John Kline and Anthony Bence won Canton's cutest baby contest, sponsored by the Canton Jaycee Women and held last weekend at the Spring Craft Fair.

John, 6 months, won in the 0-18 months category while Anthony, 20 months, won in the 19 months to three years category.

Votes were taken by money contributions from shoppers at the fair. Approximately 30 babies were entered in the contest.

The two winners will receive either a \$50 savings account from National Bank of Detroit or a \$50 savings bond from Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union; a homemade Care Bear; dinner for two at Steve's Restaurant or Mr. Steak in Canton; and a box of stuffed animals and photo album from Santa Gene Reeves.

Prizes were subsidized by the Canton Jaycee Women. The project raised \$123 for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

It's all relative Modeling sisters find success

By Richard Lech
staff writer

THE THREE Taran sisters of Westland have really been going places in their brief careers as models and entertainers.

The places include the Playboy Mansion, the Lee Strasberg School of Acting and the pages of national magazines.

"It's been a great learning experience for us," said the oldest Taran sister, Susan. "It doesn't seem like work."

But the sisters — Susan, DiAnna, and Marlene — hope to sound a new note in their careers.

They want to break into show business as a musical group.

The women — all graduates of Livonia Franklin High School — feel the time is right for them to put together a musical revue, possibly Las Vegas-style.

THE TARANS have plenty of musical experience, having sung and danced together since they were children. Marlene plays the flute and DiAnna the trumpet. Susan is planning to learn piano.

An official of a top record company has expressed an interest in the sisters because of their unique look, they said.

"We're three sisters with three different looks, personalities, and voices," Susan said. She said people often find it hard to believe that they are sisters.

Susan is a 5-foot, 8-inch, green-eyed brunette; DiAnna a 5-foot, 7-inch blonde with hazel eyes; and Marlene, the youngest, is a 5-foot, 9½-inch blond with green eyes.

The Tarans caught the eye of an RCA record company executive during the filming of a recent rock video for the nationally popular Detroit rock band The Romantics. The three sisters "slept" in the background while the group sang "Talking in Your Sleep."

"Someone said, 'Those three girls are sisters,'" Susan said. "He (the record executive) said, 'If they could sing one note they could make a lot of money.'"

The Tarans now plan to go into the studio, cut a tape to send to that record official, and, they hope, reach new heights of success.

IT'S NOT that they haven't been successful already.

Susan, whose main interest in acting, has been accepted into the prestigious Lee Strasberg School of Acting in New York City, the school that has turned out actors Al Pacino and Robert De Niro.

She won praise for her performances as Gladys, "the sex-charged secretary," in a local production of "Pajama Game." And her face is seen in stores across the nation in picture frames being sold by Intercraft Industries.

DiAnna, who is engaged to Detroit Red Wing goalie Greg Stefan, was an English Leather calendar girl in 1981 and first runner-up for the Miss Michigan United crown in 1982.

More recently, she was the "Matinee Lady" to Jerry St. James' Johnny Carson in a recent Alan Ford and Ray Whitfield Ford commercial spoofing Carson's "Tea Time Movie."

Of that commercial, Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Talbert wrote, "the guy does a good Carson, and she does a sensational Carol Wayne."

Marlene, as the youngest, is just getting a start in modeling. But she already has appeared as the "star" of a Heidi's Salons advertisement that has appeared in Vogue and Metropolitan Detroit.

From September to March, the Tarans are on the road as spokeswomen for auto companies, mainly Ford and Lincoln-Mercury, at auto shows around the country. Between that, their modeling, acting, commercial work, and song-and-dance revues, the Tarans very rarely are able to be home with their parents, Joseph and Jacqueline Taranowsky.

"We've led a full life and met a lot of people," Susan said.

ONE OF those people was Hugh Hefner, who was so impressed with the Tarans' look that he asked them to pose for his Playboy magazine.

A shot of the three sisters in bikinis in the Silhouette/American Health Spas Spa News caught the attention of Playboy officials. The magazine flew the sisters to California last August, where a limousine took them to the surrealistic splendor of Hefner's Playboy Mansion.

The Tarans stayed in the cottages where the Playmates stayed, swam in the cavern-like pools on the mansion grounds, and just in general enjoyed themselves in the sun. But after several days on the mansion's grounds, they decided they had to find out exactly what they were there for.

They went into the mansion and spotted Hefner, clad in the pajamas that are his customary wearing apparel around the house, eating lunch. Hefner was "certainly the nicest man you'd

ever want to meet," the Tarans recalled, but they turned down his request that they appear nude in the magazine as a sister team.

"We told him that we just felt that at this point in our careers we were not ready to do any sexy poses with any kind of nudity because we felt we had something more to offer than that," Susan said.

"He said they had done sisters before but never with such different looks and personalities. He said, 'Why don't you go into the studio anyway? You don't have to do anything.'"

So the Tarans posed for Playboy, but in T-shirts and body suits for the magazine's "Flashdance" issue. But the photos were never used.

WHILE THEIR look is different enough to intrigue even Hugh Hefner, the Tarans are a lot alike. They room together on the road, work out together, vacation together, even date together.

"We'd like to have a triple wedding, but I don't think that's going to work," Susan said with a laugh.

DiAnna is the only one with wedding plans. She and Greg Stefan plan to be married sometime next year. She met the Red Wing goalie through a mutual friend on her birthday last May, and they were engaged on Valentine's Day.

"It really works out good, because I travel when he travels," DiAnna said. "We don't have the situation where one sits home while the other one travels."

While Marlene cites her older sisters as her main inspiration, Susan and DiAnna said it was her mother who was

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

action is to raise funds for Huron Valley Humane Society. No admission. Consents must be accepted until 5 p.m. Food concession is by Furs n' Feathers. No charge to sell merchandise. Seller will be asked to make a free-will donation. For reservations call the Whitten Auction Service of Plymouth at 455-5144.

• **COUPLES BOWLING**
Canton Newcomers will offer a Couples Bowling Party beginning 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6, to offer a chance to meet other couples. Fee of \$12 per couple includes bowling and a pizza dinner.

• **GERANIUM SALE**
The Plymouth Community School is taking orders for geraniums. They will be delivered May 4 and 5. Customers have their choice of white, red and salmon geraniums at \$1.75 per pot. Telephone orders may be placed by calling 459-7355.

• **COMMUNITY CHORUS'S SPRING CONCERT**
The Plymouth Community Concert will perform its 10th annual spring concert, "All Our Best," at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20, at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens are available at Sideways at 525 Forest Avenue in Plymouth or Book Break at 44720 Ford (Kmart Plaza) in Canton. This year's After-Glo will be open to the public for the first time in the Mayflower Meeting House immediately after the concert. Tickets are \$3.50. After-Glo features hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

• **CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP**
Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

• **FOLK DANCE CLUB**
The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

• **SWEET ADELINES**
Midwest Harmony Chapter Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the community room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams 721-3861.

• **CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS**
New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552 and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848. Instruction will be given on both games.

• **FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS**
Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

• **SAILING SINGLES**
Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people, is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnics, sailing and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills.

Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.

• **FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS**
Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

• **NEW BEGINNINGS**
New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190, or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

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• **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

• **CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE MEMBERS**
The Canton Jayettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

• **PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars

Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

• **FIELD BOY SCOUTS**
Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

• **CIVITAN CLUB**
The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the third meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

• **PRINTMAKING SAMPLER**
Wednesdays, starting May 9 for eight weeks. A fine-arts course exploring such printmaking techniques as relief, intaglio, planographic, monotyping and embossing.

• **CREATIVE TEACHING with the Developmentally Disabled**
A new five-course certificate program to train paraprofessionals using the basic training provided by the state Department of Mental Health.

• **TEACHING LEISURE TIME SKILLS to the Developmentally Disabled**
A 4-7 p.m. Tuesdays, starting May 8 for eight weeks. Topics: storytelling, large group activities, teaching through music and play.

• **PROMOTING THE HEALTH of the Developmentally Disabled**
A 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, starting May 9. Covers health maintenance, physical fitness, first aid, dental care and medical services.

will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mayflower. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8656.

• **ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS**
Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

• **FRIENDSHIP STATION**
The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 2:10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members. Use New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

• **AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB**
Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30 a.m. and strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrival. For information, call Scottie Flaca, 453-7356.

• **WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**
Self-help group for alcoholic women

meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

• **CANTON KIWANIS**
The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 8:30-9 p.m. Mondays except after a holiday in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

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roll call report

Here's how area members of Congress were re-elected on major roll call votes April 5 through April 11.

HOUSE
PANAMA CANAL. By a vote of 188 for and 214 against, the House rejected an amendment to reauthorize the Panama Canal Commission by \$8.3 million or two percent. The House later sent to the Senate bill (HR 4900) appropriating \$443.9 million for the canal.

Under 1977 treaties turning over the canal to Panama, the U.S. commission is to administer the canal until 2000. Congressional appropriations are supposed to be funded by canal revenues. Chiefly at issue on this vote was whether U.S. employees in Panama deserve a cost-of-living hike to offset their loss of commissary privileges, and whether the U.S. administrator's perks, such as a rent-free house, are excessive.

Supporter William Carney, R-N.Y., said the U.S. canal zone administrator "should be paying someone he has down in this little kingdom."

Opponent Norman Shumway, R-Calif., said any budget cut might jeopardize a cost-of-living hike "which I think is essential to keep those employees in place."

Members voting yes wanted to cut the Panama Canal Commission budget. Voting yes: Carl Purrell, R-Plymouth, Ford, D-Taylor, Sam Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

TAX BILL. By a vote of 318 for and 97 against, the House passed a tax bill to cut \$47.2 billion from the \$500 billion deficit that is projected over three years beginning Oct. 1. The measure (HR 4170) was sent to the Senate.

Most of the bill's revenue would come from the corporate sector, through a partial crackdown on tax shelters, loopholes and questionable accounting practices. Its most visible everyday consumer provision would increase telephone, liquor and cigarette taxes. Its most prominent features affecting individual income tax returns would tighten rules for "income averaging" and lessen the interest income and income earned abroad that can be excluded from taxation.

Supporter Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., called the bill "a

pretty good piece of work" and noted that President Reagan supported it.

Opponent Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., said "the deficit must be attacked with responsible spending policies, not just higher and higher taxes."

Members voting yes favored the tax bill. Voting yes: Ford and Broomfield. Voting no: Purrell and Hertel. Not voting: Levin.

SENATE
NICARAGUA. The Senate passed, 84, and 12 against, a non-binding resolution condemning the CIA-supervised planting of mines in Nicaraguan harbors. The CIA has acknowledged it acted with White House approval. The vote occurred during debate on a tax bill (HR 2163).

Supporter Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, said "participation in mining the territorial waters of another country is considered an act of war in the international community."

Opponent Jeremiah Denton, R-La., said "we in the Senate tread upon dangerous, dangerous (constitutional) ground when we interfere with the authority and responsibility of the president."

Senators voting yes wanted to register opposition to U.S. involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors by anti-Sandinista rebels.

Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, both voted yes.

INDEXING. By a vote of 57 for and 38 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to delay from 1985 to 1988 the start of "tax indexing," the mechanism to keep inflation from pushing taxpayers into higher tax brackets. The vote came during debate on HR 2163, a bill to cut the deficit by \$62 billion in fiscal 1985 through tax hikes and spending cuts.

Indexing will raise tax brackets by the same percentage as the rate of inflation. It is designed to thwart the "bracket creep" that causes individuals to pay higher taxes even though their real earning power does not increase.

Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, was quoted in debate as saying "the long-term success or failure of President Reagan's economic program is likely to hinge more on retaining tax indexing than on any other piece of legislation."

for your information

Continued from Page 10 A

• **COMMUNITY CHORUS'S SPRING CONCERT**
The Plymouth Community Concert will perform its 10th annual spring concert, "All Our Best," at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20, at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens are available at Sideways at 525 Forest Avenue in Plymouth or Book Break at 44720 Ford (Kmart Plaza) in Canton. This year's After-Glo will be open to the public for the first time in the Mayflower Meeting House immediately after the concert. Tickets are \$3.50. After-Glo features hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

• **CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP**
Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

• **FOLK DANCE CLUB**
The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

• **ZESTERS**
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44337 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly pot-lucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

• **FIELD BOY SCOUTS**
Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

• **FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS**
Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

• **SAILING SINGLES**
Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people, is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnics, sailing and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.

• **CIVITAN CLUB**
The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

• **MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS**
Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7345.

• **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

• **CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE MEMBERS**
The Canton Jayettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

• **NEW BEGINNINGS**
New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday



CARNIVAL!
Today through April 29
Co-sponsored with the
CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
NEW TOWNE PLAZA
Ford & Sheldon Roads, Canton

WIN \$300
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• FIRST TIMERS ONLY: Must be 18 (unless accompanied by parent for enrollment only) Member of International Physical Fitness Association
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With this Coupon Only • One Coupon Per Member Only.

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(Across From Major Thrift Store in the Total Plaza)

459-4040

SC continuing ed offers new courses

Schoolcraft College continuing education will offer new courses in business, fine arts, home economics and social studies during the spring-summer season.

• **Management of Human Resources (personnel)**
10 p.m. Wednesdays starting May 9 for eight weeks. An overview of contemporary principles and techniques ranging from evaluation to collective bargaining.

• **Advanced Income Tax**
7-10 p.m. Thursdays starting May 10 for eight weeks. Planned for individuals, partners and small corporations. Highlights revisions in federal laws.

• **Printmaking Sampler**
Wednesdays, starting May 9 for eight weeks. A fine-arts course exploring such printmaking techniques as relief, intaglio, planographic, monotyping and embossing.

• **PATTERN DRAFTING**
14 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting May 7. Shows experienced home dressmakers how to draft a perfectly fitting basic pattern.

• **CREATIVE TEACHING with the Developmentally Disabled**
A new five-course certificate program to train paraprofessionals using the basic training provided by the state Department of Mental Health.

• **TEACHING LEISURE TIME SKILLS to the Developmentally Disabled**
A 4-7 p.m. Tuesdays, starting May 8 for eight weeks. Topics: storytelling, large group activities, teaching through music and play.

• **PROMOTING THE HEALTH of the Developmentally Disabled**
A 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, starting May 9. Covers health maintenance, physical fitness, first aid, dental care and medical services.

• **NEW COURSES include:**
• Management of Human Resources (personnel) 10 p.m. Wednesdays starting May 9 for eight weeks. An overview of contemporary principles and techniques ranging from evaluation to collective bargaining.

• **Advanced Income Tax**
7-10 p.m. Thursdays starting May 10 for eight weeks. Planned for individuals, partners and small corporations. Highlights revisions in federal laws.

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• **PATTERN DRAFTING**
14 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting May 7. Shows experienced home dressmakers how to draft a perfectly fitting basic pattern.

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Complete Gynecological Care including:
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Choice of 44 Reg. or Diet Flavors! Even Caffeine-Free!

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WALNUT PIECES \$1.69 LB.

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SPICES BY THE OUNCE...

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MIX OR MATCH YOUR CHOICE

GUERNSEY FARM DAIRY PRODUCTS ALL NATURAL

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Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BETH EL BAPTIST CHURCH
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 H. J. Party, Pastor
 294-9216

NEWS RELEASE
APRIL 22
 11:00 A.M. GUARD THE TOMB
 6:00 P.M. Guest Rev. Bill Britt
APRIL 20
 1:30 P.M. Good Friday Service

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
 REV. TED STIMERS
 42515 E. 14 Mile, Livonia
 425-5581

• MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. - Proclamation
 • VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:30 A.M.
 • BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
 • EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. - Proclamation
 • WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

• Holding forth the Word of Life

INVITATION

You are cordially invited to worship with

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
 1000 E. 14 Mile, Livonia
 Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

"THE TRIUMPH OF JESUS"

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.

For more information call 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
 1000 E. 14 Mile, Livonia
 The Loving Church Worth Looking For
 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
 10:45 A.M. "GREAT & GLORIOUS GOOD NEWS"
 Wed. 7 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
 261-8950

NURSERY OPEN
 Interim Rev. Don Yost

Redford Baptist Church
 1000 E. 14 Mile, Livonia
 533-2300

7:30 A.M. - SUNRISE SERVICE & BREAKFAST
 9:30 A.M. - MESSAGE OF "EASTER"
 Dr. Wesley J. Evans, Pastor
 10:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
 No Evening Service

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
 Parish
 44300 Warren Road
 Canton
 455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
 Masses
 Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.
 Sun. 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS A. BECKETT
 Parish
 555 LILLY RD. CANTON
 981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor
 Masses
 Sat. 4:30 P.M.
 Sun. 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
 12:00 noon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 24400 W. Seven Mile
 Near Tappan Rd.
 HOURS OF SERVICE
 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY WORSHIP
 6:30 P.M. Film "Creation/Evolution"

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
 Thomas Pate, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
 WYCF 1520
 Mon. thru Fri.
 8:45 AM

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 "AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
 425-6215 or 425-1116

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

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LIVONIA
 15431 Meridian Rd.
 Sunday School 11:00 AM
 Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
 Rob Robinson Minister
 427-8743

See Herald of Truth
 TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Christ Community Church of Canton
 151-0499
 Meeting at Canton High School
 Canton Center at Joy
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
 Bible Study
 Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 Reformed Church in America
 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
 Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

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CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 1415 Farmington Rd. - Mile N. of Schoolcraft
 REV. DALE P. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
 WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
 WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
 PRE-SCHOOL MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
 FREDERICK E. REESE, Director of Parish Education

HOSEA TABBOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 937-2424
 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
 9:30 A.M. - CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
 25030 GRAND RIVER AT BEECH DALE
 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. V. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided - Mr. James Moll Parish Asst.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 459-1333
 Pastor Jerry Tarnell
 Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Church School
 Nursery Provided

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 16325 Halestead Rd. at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hills, Michigan
 SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

In Livonia: St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 17810 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor: Wilfred Koepf, 261-8759
 Worship Services: 8:30-10 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
 In Plymouth: St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1343 Pennington Ave.
 Pastor: Leonard Koenigler, 453-3393
 Worship Services: 8:30 A.M. & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township: Lota Park Ev. Lutheran Church
 14750 Kinloch
 Pastor: Edward Zell, 532-8655
 Worship Services: 8:30 A.M. & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Pentecostal Church of God
 11663 Arcadia (1 b.k. W. of Inkster
 Off Plymouth Rd.)
 1000 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
 Pastor: Jerry L. Hall 425-6360
 Wednesday Bible Study

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 41355 Six Mile Northville 348-9030
 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 7th

Brightmeor Tabernacle
 26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield MI
 (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M., Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Easter Musical Presentation: "THE DAY HE WORE MY CROWN"
 Good Friday 7:30 P.M.
 Easter Sunday 8:30 P.M.
 Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
 Nursery provided at all Services
 A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
 9083 Newburgh Rd.
 591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 The Rev. Emory Graves

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

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
 MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. HOLY COMMUNION
 GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 12:00-3:00 P.M.
 EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE 7:00 A.M.
 (Followed by Pancake Breakfast - \$2.00 donation)
 EASTER WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL 8:30, 10:00 & 11:00 A.M.
 Christ is Risen - A Living Hope
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 7:00 P.M. - Knox Hall
 Single Point Ministries Dramatic Presentation - "Beloved Invader"
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Education
 Nursery Provided at All Services

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

EASTER SUNDAY
 9 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
 "BELIEVING THE UNBELIEVABLE"
 8:00 P.M. MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION
 1:00 P.M. Good Friday Service

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitley Rev. S. Simons

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

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Services
 and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"Journey With a Stranger From Another"
 Luke 24:13-39
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago 422-5894
 Gerald R. Cobbleigh & David W. Good Ministers

Church Service 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
 "AND THE TRUMPET SHALL SOUND"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 25350 W. Six Mile Rd.
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
 Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15

EASTER SUNDAY
 "THOMAS DOUBT TO FAITH"
 Thursday-Weekday Program For All
 Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
 Professional Nurse in Crib Room

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says
 Worship the risen Christ with us!
 6:30 A.M. Sunrise Drama
 "Shadow of the Cross"
 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
 10:45 A.M. "Celebrating Life in Hope"
 Pastor David Markle

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Dr. J. E. Karl, Pastor
 422-1150
 14445 Cowan Rd.
 (Just East of Wayne Rd.)
 Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
 Children's Ministry at all Services

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 Pastor Michael A. Hallen
 Associate Pastor Mary Miller
 Minister of Christian Education Clara Hurd

WORSHIP & SCHOOL
 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

class reunions

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone number.

• **BERKLEY**
 Berkley High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion on Aug. 4 at Hillcrest Country Club. Call 391-3542 or 545-0398 for more information.

• **PONTIAC**
 Pontiac High School class of January 1948 will hold a 36-year reunion at the Main Event, Pontiac Silverdome, Saturday, June 9. For information or to help with the reunion, call Eugene TerBush, 674-3760, Marilyn Griffin Goodwin, 649-6883, or Doris Everson VanderZee, 338-4036.

• **MACKENZIE**
 Mackenzie High School January-June classes of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion Oct. 20 at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn. For more information, call Kenneth Sanborn, 469-5141.

• **GARDEN CITY**
 Garden City High School class of 1954 will hold a 30-year reunion at Roma's of Livonia on June 23. To make a reservation, call Edna Mudry at 477-9610, Muriel Wolff, 422-0266, or Marilyn Bankimo, 481-8266.

• **MUMFORD**
 Mumford High School class of 1954 will hold a 30-year reunion, Saturday, Nov. 17 at Kingsley Inn. Call 642-8413 evenings or weekends.

• **MUMFORD**
 Mumford class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 24. For more information, call Ken Bertin, 626-6016.

• **DEARBORN SACRED HEART**
 Dearborn Sacred Heart High School class of 1963 will hold a class reunion June 16 at the Botsford Inn. Contact Andrea Kien Siegenthaler, 565-3709 or Irene Breuker Miller, 887-1393.

• **PONTIAC**
 Pontiac High School class of 1942 will hold a 42-year reunion Saturday, June 30 at Northfield Hilton in Troy. For more information, call 646-1845.

• **GARDEN CITY EAST**
 Garden City East class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 13. For further information, call Sally Powers Finley, 937-1778 or Judy Carroll Giral, 525-5194.

• **ST. MARY REDFORD**
 St. Mary of Redford class of 1954 will hold a 30-year reunion on June 9 at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, call Joe Kozler, 349-6624 or John Czarniecki, 383-4206.

• **CASS TECH**
 Cass Tech High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion at the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit on Aug. 25. For more information, call Paul Grzeschik, 525-5524, or David Blum, 8584 Canton Center Road, Canton 48187.

• **CASS TECH**
 Cass Tech class of 1974 is planning a 10-year reunion. All 74 grads are asked to submit a current address to the Cass Tech class reunion, 1974, 1963-1974, Detroit 48203 or call 865-2079.

Such refusal to work on a relationship is sometimes brutal, often painful and usually sad. But when the refusal for help is detrimental to dependent children, it is criminal.

The refusal on children and divorce is quite definitive on three counts. Divorce does make a difference in the life and development of a child regardless of age.

CONFLICTED marriages can be more harmful to children than some divorces. It has also been shown that the behavior of parents during and following a divorce has considerable impact on children.

Unfortunately, the anger and hurt of longer long past the court date.

Two possible dynamics lying behind such cruel behavior would appear to be meanness or helplessness. The harming parents is either mean and simply does not care or is helpless in controlling the harmful behavior that even she or he abhors.

In the case of the meanness, there may be a challenge for the legal system. Certainly the rights of parents need to be protected. Parent-child contact is important enough that it must be provided for. However, when such provisions or their denial take into consideration the wants of the parent over the needs of the child, we need to think in another direction.

A plea of helplessness rings rather hollow unless the pleading parent is doing something more than making another resolution. Some kind of professional help for such a parent is indicated - not because he or she wants it but because the children involved has a right to something better.

It may be that the couple who were unable to learn to relate as husband and wife need help to relate as parents. The level to which they learn to do that directly affects the level of healthy emotional growth available to their child.

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

10:00 A.M. Morning Service
 10:00 A.M. Church School
 11:15 A.M. High School
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery provided

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 26701 Joy Rd. 278-9340
 Pastor John Jeffers
 9:30 A.M. Sun. School
 & Adult Bible
 11:00 A.M. Church School
 11:00 A.M. Church School

CLARENDONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
 42515 E. 14 Mile, Livonia
 Rev. David L. Strong, Minister
 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Morning Service
 10:00 A.M. Church School
 11:15 A.M. High School
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery provided

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 6443 Meridian Road
 421-8628
 Dr. Robert Granger, Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School thru Adults
 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
 Sharing Time For Children

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST
 16175 Delaware
 Redford 255-6330

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
 Church School 11:00 A.M.

NEWBURGH PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 29487 West Eleven Mile Road
 Just West of Middlebelt
 476-8860

9:15 A.M. - Sunrise Service and Church School
 11:00 A.M. - Sunrise Service and Church School
 7:00 P.M. - Sunrise Service and Church School

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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 Church School and Worship
 "WITH OUR BACKS TO THE GRAVE"
 Ministers
 Jack Giguere, Roy Forsyth
 Dr. of Music and Youth - David Gladstone
 Dr. of Education - Terry Gladstone

Divorcing parents owe their kids

Marriage counseling is seen by some as a luxury. Others accept it as a necessity. And still others claim that it is a total waste of time.

The reluctant spouse will often tell his or her pleading partner, "I don't have a problem, so if you want to go, then do it alone." More threatened types will even try to stop the partner from reaching out.

Such refusal to work on a relationship is sometimes brutal, often painful and usually sad. But when the refusal for help is detrimental to dependent children, it is criminal.

The refusal on children and divorce is quite definitive on three counts. Divorce does make a difference in the life and development of a child regardless of age.

CONFLICTED marriages can be more harmful to children than some divorces. It has also been shown that the behavior of parents during and following a divorce has considerable impact on children.

Unfortunately, the anger and hurt of longer long past the court date.

Two possible dynamics lying behind such cruel behavior would appear to be meanness or helplessness. The harming parents is either mean and simply does not care or is helpless in controlling the harmful behavior that even she or he abhors.

In the case of the meanness, there may be a challenge for the legal system. Certainly the rights of parents need to be protected. Parent-child contact is important enough that it must be provided for. However, when such provisions or their denial take into consideration the wants of the parent over the needs of the child, we need to think in another direction.

A plea of helplessness rings rather hollow unless the pleading parent is doing something more than making another resolution. Some kind of professional help for such a parent is indicated - not because he or she wants it but because the children involved has a right to something better.

It may be that the couple who were unable to learn to relate as husband and wife need help to relate as parents. The level to which they learn to do that directly affects the level of healthy emotional growth available to their child.

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

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STRAINING to grow up in an age obsessed with ways of blowing each other to kingdom come in the name of defense is difficult enough. The other complexities that threaten to overtake the opportunities available to children often make for an anxiety-ridden journey.

Those who claim to love them first have a choice to make. Either they can contribute to the pain that already exists or they can work to diminish the burden. If such work entails putting pride in one's pocket and reaching to learn a new way of relating to the child and the other parent for the child's sake, so be it. A refusal at this point can never be the right of any parent.

Easter: a special celebration

Local churches have planned special services through Sunday to mark Holy Week and Easter.

Maundy Thursday, April 19, commemorates Jesus Christ's washing of his disciples. Good Friday, April 20, memorializes the crucifixion of Christ.

Easter Sunday, April 22, celebrates his resurrection.

Following is a list of what local churches are planning for this week.

• **ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN**
 Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will have a Maundy Thursday seder meal with communion at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Good Friday services will be from noon to 1 p.m. The church will have its Easter Sunday services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served from 9:10-10 a.m. in the fellowship hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The church is located at 9601 Hubbard near West Chicago.

• **HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN**
 A service of absolution and Holy Communion will take place at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Livonia. Faith Lutheran Church of Livonia will join in this service. Music will be provided by the adult choir.

• **HOLY TRINITY**
 Holy Trinity will have three services Easter Sunday. A sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. will feature the lighting of the Paschal candle and the marking of participants with water in an affirmation of the baptism ceremony. An Easter breakfast will follow at 7:30 a.m. The Festival Easter services with the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist will take place at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Music will be provided by the adult choir, bell choir, choristers and instrumentalists.

• **HOLY TRINITY**
 Holy Trinity is located at 39020 Five Mile, Livonia.

• **WARD PRESBYTERIAN**
 A tenebrae service will be observed at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia.

• **FOUR LIVONIA AREA CHURCHES**
 Four Livonia-area churches will join for a community Good Friday service from noon-3 p.m. at Ward. Participating churches also include Grand River Baptist Church, Grace Chapel of Farmington Hills and Trinity Presbyterian of Plymouth. The theme will be "The Meaning of the Cross."
 Livonia Stevenson High School, Livonia Bentley, and Ward's The Fifth Sea.

• **CANTON CALVARY**
 Canton Calvary Assembly of God will present the Easter cantata "The Day He Wore My Crown" at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 21, and at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 22. The cantata will be presented by the Canton Calvary Fine Arts Department and will accompany a sermon depicting Jesus' death, burial and resurrection. There will be no charge for admission, but a donation will be asked. The church is located at 7933 Sheldon between Warren and Joy roads, Canton.

• **GREEK ORTHODOX**
 Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will have its Holy Passion service at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 19. Good Friday services will start with Royal Hours at 9 a.m., followed by Apocryphal at 3:30 p.m. and Epitaphion lamentations at 7:30 p.m. Holy Saturday services will be Divine Liturgy at 9:30 a.m. and evening Orthros at 11 p.m.

• **NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 Nativity United Church of Christ of Livonia will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, followed by a celebration of communion and Epitaphion lamentations at 7:30 p.m. Easter breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Easter Sunday, followed by an Easter egg hunt at 9 a.m. Easter communion services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at 9435 Henry Rd.

• **ALPHA BAPTIST CHURCH**
 The Good Life Singers of Alpha Baptist Church, along with a cast of 20, will present the Easter cantata-drama

• **UNITY OF LIVONIA**
 Unity of Livonia will have its Good Friday service, "In the Shadow of a Cross," at 1 p.m. On Easter Sunday there will be three identical services at 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m., each with youth education and nursery. There will be a Sunrise Celebration breakfast at 7 a.m.

• **DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**
 Dan Rintamaki of Lahpeming will be the guest speaker at the Good Friday service at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

• **GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES**
 Good Friday services will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday services at 7:30 p.m.; and Easter Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday school classes will not meet.

• **ALDERSGATE METHODIST**
 Aldersgate United Methodist, 10000 Beech Dale, Redford, will have its Maundy Thursday communion at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The Aldersgate congregation will join in the Good Friday service at Lola Valley United Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

• **NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST**
 Newburgh United Methodist Church will have its Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. and its Good Friday service from 12:15-1 p.m. (followed by a prayer vigil at 2 p.m.). The Methodist Men's Easter breakfast will be from 7:15-11 a.m. Easter Sunday.

• **EMANUEL LUTHERAN**
 Emanuel Lutheran Church in Southfield will offer a sunrise service with holy communion at 8:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, with Easter breakfast at 9:30 a.m. An organ concert at 10:30 a.m. will precede the 10:45 a.m. festival Easter service. The church is located at 23425 Lahser, north of Nile Mile.

'Alive!' performed at Fairlane

Fairlane Assembly's musical and drama departments again will present the Easter production "Alive!" on April 21 and 22.

A cast of more than 150 musicians, actors, and adult and youth choir members will perform in this re-enactment of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Nine performances will be given at 7 p.m. Good Friday, April 20, at 1:4 and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at 10:30 a.m. and 3 and 6 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 22 (following the 8 a.m. worship service) and at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24.

Tickets are required for seating. For ticket information, call the church office at 561-3300.

Fairlane Assembly is located at the first light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.



Toxic-waste cleanup will be slow—EPA chief

monitor the movement of hazardous wastes from production to disposal, but Ruckelshaus cautioned, "It isn't going to happen overnight."

Progress in implementing Superfund is equally slow, Ruckelshaus said.

With \$1.6 billion, Superfund gives the EPA authority to handle cleanup of old and abandoned waste sites that pose a public health threat.

Presently, Superfund money is destined for 546 sites around the nation and 44 in Michigan.

The country is clearly committed

The country is clearly committed to cleaning up these abandoned sites, but this will take more time than anybody would like and more money," the EPA chief said.

He closed on a note of optimism: "We discovered these problems late, but we

have now unquestionably made the commitment to deal with hazardous waste, and we have the government programs in place to deal with them."

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brevities

Continued from Page 6

sitting offered at some classes. Instruction sites include Red Bell Nursery, 44661 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, and Dance Unlimited, 757 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information phone 455-1963.

● SALE OF COUPONS

The Plymouth V Indian Guides will be selling the Saving Spree coupon book during April. The Saving Spree offers savings by using the coupons when purchasing goods or services. The coupons, good until Nov. 1, are good at restaurants, movies, sports, retail stores and for auto care. Cost is \$7 per book. To order, contact a member of the V Indian Guides or phone 455-7382, 453-2904 or 455-8793.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday, May 3-4 — The Salvation Army at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Special bargains after 3 p.m. Friday.

● USED BOOK SALE

Thursday-Saturday, May 3-5 — The Plymouth AAUW 30th annual Used Book Sale will be in Central Kresge Center at Westland Shopping Center 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Saturday is bargain day with prices being \$2 per bag or per box of books. About 15,000 used books will be available with most selling from 50 cents to \$1.50. Books have been sorted into 40 categories, including adventure and western, magazines, paperback, children's, mystery, and science fiction, old and rare. Proceeds go to local and national scholarships and fellowships for women.

● DUMOUCHELLE ANTIQUE APPRAISALS

Saturday, May 5 — The Dumouchelle Art Gallery Antique Clinic will return to the Canton Historical Museum to give appraisal certificates to anyone wishing to have antiques valued. The time is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a fee of \$3 per item charged. The museum is at Canton Center and Proctor Roads.

from our readers

Children to benefit

To the editor:
On behalf of all the needy families in the Plymouth-Canton community, I wish to thank all who attended the Spring Arts and Crafts show at West Middle School. Your donation at the door totaled \$475. Sue Vogel of the Old Goose Barn sponsored it and turned these funds over to the Clothing Bank. Thank you, Sue, for all your work.
The Clothing Bank also received a donation of \$40 from the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Thank you very much.
Some \$100 was received from the Apple Run Garden Club in Canton. This club has made donations to the Clothing Bank before and we are very

grateful that they keep us in mind when making donations to the community.

We have received a total of \$615 the last two weeks. We hope to use it to purchase new socks, underwear, hats, mittens and shoes for the children when school starts in September.

A big thank you to the Community Crier, and the Plymouth and Canton Observers for promoting the Spring Arts Show and for making the needs of the Clothing Bank known to the community.

Due to the illness of my husband I have not been able to help with the many duties of the Clothing Bank, but with the hard work and many hours donated by Helen Decker, Pauline Hadingham, Pat Zaidel and Lee Campbell the Clothing Bank is continuing to serve our many families.

Flossie Tonda
Canton

● STEELERS FOOTBALL SIGNUP

Saturdays, May 12, 19 — Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association Steelers Football is holding a registration for players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of Phase III, the Plymouth-Canton High gymnasium-music building. Registration for veterans only will be on Saturday, April 7, and open registration will be on Saturdays, May 12, 19. Bring birth certificate. Registration fees will be \$40 each for players, \$25 each for cheerleaders, and \$100 maximum per family. Teams are limited, practice starts in August. The Steelers is a member of the Western Suburban Junior Football League. For more information call 459-0229 or 459-8347.

● YMCA GENERAL MEETING

Monday, May 14 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA will have its general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 Union Street, Plymouth. There will be a membership vote on a constitutional amendment.

● TRIP TO CANADA

Thursday, May 24 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 30,000 Islands in Canada, with departure May 24. Price of \$259 includes bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Elgin House Resort, eight meals, a different Broadway production each night, scenic boat cruises on the Lady Muskoka or Island Queen, and an arts and crafts marketplace. Any interested adult may call 455-6620.

● A WORLD OF GLASS

"A World of Glass" is the exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 20. Examples of glass on display will be milk glass, Vaseline, Venetian, pressed glass, mercury glass candle holders, a Bristol glass rolling pin, and wine glasses of the Steigl type. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

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316 East Michigan Ave.

Heavy traffic on main street along the river

The main stem at Detroit in 1700 was not a road but a river, and heavy traffic marked its passage night and day.

When evening came the river came alive with the sounds of life after dark — the music of the night. Many Indians came gliding by, headed for their camps or their favorite fishing places.

Overhead was the occasional whistle of a crane or the call of a dove. In the background was heard the staccato chop of thousands of fish jumping in the shallows along the shore.

From the fort nearby we hear the sound of a violin and the insistent pounding of a dozen feet dancing French round. Occasionally a bateau loaded with merchandise would slip in through the watergate at Pontchartrain.

SOUTH OF the fort there is another rhythm, somewhat alien to the music of the violin.

The sound is a primitive, insistent pounding of an Indian drum. This tom-tom beat is echoed and re-echoed from a camp across the river. What does this mean? Is it peace or war?

We are hearing the drums of the Potowatomi from their camp about where the Ambassador Bridge crosses the river today. They are signaling to their friends, the Hurons, who live directly across the way where the bridge enters Canada.

The Hurons are Iroquois and the "Pots" are Algonquin. How can these two traditional enemies find so much to talk about? For many years they have enjoyed a kind of drumbeat communication that seems to be meaningful to both of them, but no white man as far as I know, has ever translated it. Maybe it only purpose is just friendship, communication, peace. And it worked!

When the Iroquois of the Lake Ontario region invaded this territory the Hurons were forced to flee, and they found shelter with their Potowatomi neighbors across the river. That is how the Hurons came to settle in the valley of the Rouge.

CADILLAC WROTE to his king, Louis XIV, in 1701:

"We have fish in great abundance, and it could not be otherwise, for this river is enclosed between two lakes." The Cadillac papers may be found in Volumes 33 and 34 of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collection. Cadillac's inventory showed more than 1,050 barbed fish hooks, and they were not all for bait. Every day the runabout canoes, or Pirogues, of the French were out on the river fishing for their supper. The pirogues were dug-out canoes made of logs and were in daily use for traveling between the little ribbon farms and the fort.

Bateaux, large flat-bottomed boats, were used for transport. Often one Frenchman in a pirogue would be towing a bateau loaded with farming tools and seeds.

Cadillac's river, the old records say, had more fish of a greater variety than any other place in the world. It teemed

with salmon, muskellunge, wall-eyed pike, catfish, bass and dozens of other varieties. It was not uncommon for the Indians, who spearfished more than they used hooks, to impale two or three fish with one stroke. Gill nets also were commonly used.

At dawn the marshland air was filled with the rushing wings of thousands of birds. The settlers' records speak of a sky alive with the morning sound of singing birds. Cadillac wrote, "Game is very common as there are wild geese and all kinds of wild ducks. There are swans everywhere. There are quails, woodcocks, pheasants. There are so many turkeys that 20 or 30 could be killed at one shot. There are partridges, hazel hens, and a stupendous number of turtle-doves."

"I have seen birds of rare beauty. Some have a plumage of beautiful red fire color, the most vivid it was possible to see. I have seen others all yellow with tall, grayer than their bodies and they spread out their tails as the peacocks do. I have seen others of a sky blue color with red breasts. There are many cranes, grey and white, they stand higher than a man. The savages value these greatly on account of their plumage with which they adorn themselves."

BEFORE WE leave the river we must interview the gossiping women washing on the dock.

What is story of the day? It's the impending arrival of Mme. Cadillac and Mme. deTonty. They are coming from Montreal with their children and plan to make their home in Ville d'Etoir or so the story goes. Why would they leave the luxuries of their own manors to live in this wilderness, one wonders. To be with their husbands, one replied. Another one said, it is to give the lie to the Jesuits who have said that this place is not fit for man or beast.

What is she like, this Mme. Cadillac? "I'll tell you. She is greedy like he is. I knew her in Ste. Ignace. She got control of a boatload of furs from an old Indian but did not intend to give them away. A shrewd trader that one. Sharper than he. Watch out for her."

"I don't believe it," another one said. "She has a lovely face. Not evil that face."

And so the wild speculations went, on and on. Half-truths, more lies, repeated and over. How much did they know? How much did they really believe? Time will tell.

In September 1702, Cadillac wrote to the court, "You are convinced, My Lord, that I have never had in view anything save the propagation of the Faith, the glory of the King, the care of his interests, and the benefit of the colony."

And, Cadillac continued, "How can these barbarians be made Christians, unless they are made men first? How can they be made men unless they are humanized and made docile? And how can they be tamed and humanized except by their companionship with a civilized people? How bring them into subjection and make them subjects of the

King, if they have neither docility nor religion nor social intercourse? All that can be done easily by the means set forth in my memorandum, and in perfecting the settlement of d'Etoir I have done for my part all that is necessary. It remains on yours to carry out what you have promised me."

But Louis XIV did not because he could not afford the expense. He did not give Cadillac absolute control or the supplies he had promised. So trouble brewed in paradise. And the story of that conflict is the subject of the next chapter of these annals of old Detroit.



Helen Gilbert

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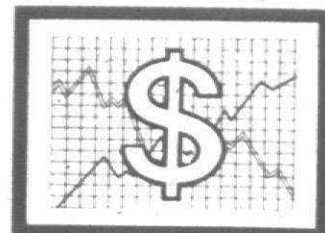
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



12B*

O&E Thursday, April 19, 1984

In choosing bank, consider money availability

For years, we have been conditioned to give our banking business to our friendly neighborhood banks. That may still be a good policy.

However, in choosing a bank, you should put some weight on how long it takes your bank to make money available to you.

New York's State Banking Board has just set the first rigid rules. From March 8 on, commercial banks must credit accounts within one business day for all government checks and any other under \$100.

ON LARGER ACCOUNTS, the maximum is three days for local checks, six days for out-of-state ones. Savings institutions get three, four and eight days, respectively.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Hoping to ward off similar mandatory legislation by other states and at the federal level, the American Bankers' Association is urging its members to speed the clearing process and to make sure each bank's policies are plainly stated.

ONE WAY you can speed clearance. Avoid depositing a check at a credit union or a small mutual savings and loan

association. Most need a day or two just to forward it to a bank that is in the Federal Reserve clearing system.

That bank takes another day to send it to a Fed branch — which electronically credits the check amount to the depositing institution, usually within 48 hours.

STILL, YOUR bank may not want to make the money available for you to

use — by a cash withdrawal or writing a check — until it is sure that the original check-writer's account has been debited for the amount in question.

If the account shows insufficient funds, a week or more could pass before your bank gets word that it has to give the money back to the Fed. That uncertainty is what leads banks to impose delays in making good on a check you deposit.

IN RESPONSE to protests that they profit unfairly from the "float" — the interest banks collect by investing depositors' money that are frozen during the check-clearing — some institutions now offer instant credit.

Ask your bank if it will give immediate cash status for any check you deposit, as long as you have a savings account at the bank with a balance larger than the check.

CITIBANK DOES this by putting a hold on your savings account for the amount, if the check eventually is returned as uncollectable, it reduces your savings account to reclaim its money.

If your bank has such an arrangement, get clear on what happens if your security is a time deposit. A check that bounces could trigger one of those "substantial penalties for early withdrawal."

A bank naturally performs many services besides clearing your checks.

However, if you worry about having one of your checks bounce, it would pay to take the steps suggested here.

FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1 at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University, Rochester.

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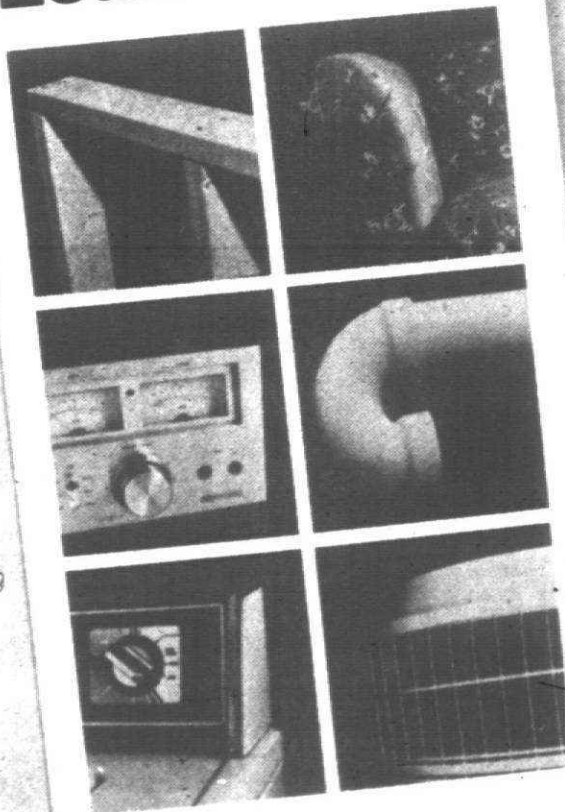
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Thursday, April 19, 1984 O&E

(P.C.)1C



C.J. Risak

Hopes replace dashed dreams

SPRING IS A SEASON we can't do without, although we'd like very much to try. It's a tease, spring is. One day it masquerades as summertime, bright and sunny and warm, with birds chirping and children gleefully marauding over greenening lawns. But spring is two-faced. The warmth and promise of one day is disfigured the next by cold winds that whip snow down a loose collar, a savage reminder of a winter thought left behind. Spring is hope, always and eternal. It's a sign that, surely, things will improve. But just as the season often disappoints, the hopes that accompany it can also be mercilessly squashed.

PAUL JOKISCH and Dave Hall have seen their hopes, once high as the sky, plummet under the weight of reality. And yet for both the hope for another future blossoms this spring, once again bright and promising.

Jokisch grew up in Auburn Heights and graduated from Birmingham Brother Rice. Hall is a Livonia native and Stevenson alumnus. Both were supreme prep athletes. Both received scholarships at the University of Michigan, fulfilling childhood dreams and saturating their egos with visions of glory.

Both saw those visions fill with promise like an expanding balloon, then burst and disintegrate. And yet they have persevered, seeking — and finding — other outlets for their talents.

JOKISCH IS NOT dismayed. Not any longer. A mere six months ago he was a confident sophomore on the Michigan basketball team. He spoke about the possibility of starting. Even if he wasn't among the first five, he would contribute mightily. Of that he was certain.

But he didn't. Jokisch rarely got off the bench. A thumb injury that required surgery in December set him back for a month and when he returned, Wolverine coach Bill Frieder had a spot determined for each of his players.

Jokisch's was at the end of the bench. "I was very optimistic," Jokisch said of the season's start. "And I think I could have contributed a lot more than I did."

"It just didn't work out that way." The 6-foot-8 forward didn't agree with the way Frieder used — or, rather, didn't use — him. But as Jokisch said, "It's his decision. He's the coach."

WITH HIS VALUE to the team apparently diminished, Jokisch sought another answer.

"I had thought about leaving and going somewhere else to play basketball," he said after his disappointing season. "But Bo talked to me and convinced me to stay." Bo — Schembechler, that is — knew Jokisch had other abilities, namely in football. He had demonstrated it as an All-Stater at Rice.

"Playing football was in the back of my mind when I first came to Michigan," Jokisch said. After the basketball season, he talked to Frieder about switching and the coach voiced no opposition. So this spring Jokisch embarked on a new career at U-M as a wide receiver.

Even after a two-year layoff the skills remained. In Michigan's spring scrimmage last Saturday Jokisch hauled in three passes for 44 yards.

"He's got real fine potential," said U-M receivers coach Bob Thornbladh. "Technically, he's not as far along as some of the other players. But he's big, he's got good speed and he's shown a willingness to learn."

A 6-8 target for Michigan's young quarterbacks is what makes Jokisch so attractive to Michigan's coaches.

He is enjoying the switch. "I'm having a good time, but it's quite a step," he said. "Learning to read coverages is what I really have to work on." "I'm done foolin' around. I've got to get something done (in my athletic career)."

HALL, TOO, ENVISIONED a bright future before last football season. After all, he had done better than anyone might have hoped when he replaced an injured Steve Smith at quarterback in the 1983 Rose Bowl game. Certainly his playing time would increase. He might even unseat Smith as starter.

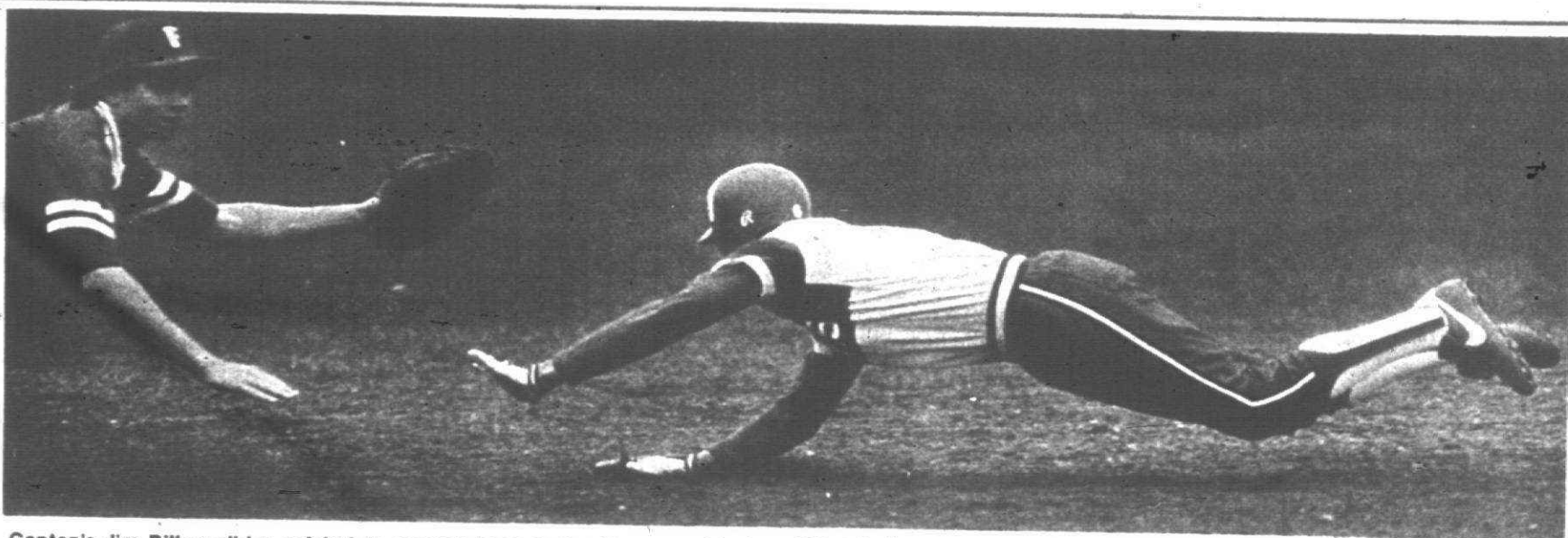
Then the roof fell, in the forbidding form of a teammate's fall into Hall's leg just after he released a pass in last April's drills. His right kneecap dislocated for the second time, sliding all the way off his knee before sliding back.

"It did a lot of damage to the tendons and cartilage," said Hall. He had arthroscopic surgery in August and tried to rehabilitate it, but the knee never fully responded.

In January, doctors said Hall, who was a leading candidate to start at quarterback for the Wolverines this season, had to give up football or risk permanent injury.

"I THOUGHT OF PLAYING anyway," Hall admitted. "That was my initial reaction. But when the doctors explained to me what the consequences were, what might happen if I dislocated it again, I could be crippled 20 years down the road. The doctors were adamant about my not playing." Schembechler never knew how much the knee bothered Hall last season. When Smith hurt the

Please turn to Page 4



Canton's Jim Dillon slides safely into second base during the second inning of Monday's game against Farmington. Dillon stole two bases and ripped two hits in the Canton win.

Bennett red-hot on cold day

Canton late-inning barrage stops Falcon upset bid, 8-0

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

On a cold, gray, blustery day, Plymouth Canton's Mark Bennett was steaming.

The senior pitcher mowed down all but one Farmington batter Monday in the Chiefs' 8-0 victory.

The one batter — Neil Davis — stroked a fourth-inning single. That single stood between Bennett and a perfect game. The hard-throwing right hander with a Juan Marichal-like leg kick, fanned 13 Falcons and walked none.

"Mark pitched a real nice ballgame," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "He only threw 79 pitches the whole game."

Davis, Farmington's pitcher, was working on a one-hitter himself after five innings. But, he ran into a peck of trouble in the sixth.

CANTON BROKE the scoreless tie in the fifth without the benefit of a hit. With one out and Dan Martin on first, Bennett dropped a bunt. Davis came off the mound, fielded the ball, but threw low to first. The ball bounded away allowing Martin to go to third.

Martin and Bennett then worked a perfect double steal to score what proved to be the winning run. Bennett took off for second. When Farmington catcher Jim Zang fired to second, Martin broke for home and beat the return throw.

In the sixth, the roof fell in on the Falcons. The Chiefs sent 11 batters to the plate and scored seven times to turn a close pitchers' duel into a rout.

"I was real pleased with the performance of Neil Davis," said Falcon coach Tony Wenson. "For a kid that's never pitched before, he did a heckuva job. To hold this team (Canton) to one hit after five is a tremendous effort. He got hurt by some boots by our fielding in the sixth, too."

John Longridge opened the Canton sixth with a single. Tim Collins was safe on an error. Designated hitter Jeff Olson, then stepped up and ripped a long double to right center scoring both runners and the Chiefs were on the warpath.

Jim Dillon's second hit of the game, followed by

Canton's second run-producing execution of the double steal, forced Wenson to make a pitching change.

He called on his brother, Joe Bob Wenson, and the Chiefs greeted him rudely.

A WALK, AN error, a sacrifice fly RBI for Bennett, and a long two-run home run by Jeff Wittner capped the seven-run outburst.

"The key offensively for us, I think, was that we only had two strike outs," Crissey said. "We're hitting the ball. And we got the key hits when we needed them. Olson got the big double and of course the home run."

Defensive lapses may have led to the Falcons' demise in the fifth and sixth innings, but it was the sparkling defensive play by fleet-footed center-fielder Chris Green that kept the game scoreless early on.

With a runner on second and two out in the Chiefs' third, Longridge ripped a shot to left center. Green got a late start on the ball, but caught up to it and made a nice across-the-body grab to save a run.

Then in the fourth, Green robbed Olson of extra bases with a diving grab of his sinking liner.

"Their center fielder made a couple of outstanding plays," Crissey said. "But, we kept our poise. We stayed within ourselves. With the score 0-0 in the fifth, the tendency is to press. We didn't press at all."

Crissey said under normal circumstances, he would have canceled the game because of the bad weather. But, it was only his team's second game of the season and the Chiefs had a bye yesterday.

"We just had to get this one in. We had to play," he said.

The game was played at Central Middle School instead of on Canton's field. Despite the cold and the weekend rains, the Central field was in good shape.

The Chiefs (2-0) won't play again until Friday, April 27, when they host Wayne Memorial. Farmington (0-2) traveled to Walled Lake Central yesterday. They play at Plymouth Salem after Easter break, Monday April 30.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mark Bennett had all the heat on a cold, blustery day. Bennett struck out 13 Farmington hitters and allowed just one base runner — a fourth inning single — in Canton's 8-0 win.

Rocks win a wild one

If it isn't one thing, it's another. Don't be surprised if you start hearing Plymouth Salem baseball coach John Gravlin muttering that to himself. After what happened Monday, who could blame him?

The Rocks finally got their bats working against Walled Lake Western, banging out 12 hits and scoring 10 runs. But the pitching and defense, which had been flawless in the first three games, broke down. The Rocks outlasted the Warriors 10-8 for their fourth straight victory, but Gravlin was far from satisfied.

"This will be the one game I'll attribute to the weather," he said. "It's nice to get the win. Anytime you can go into Walled Lake and come out ahead, you'll take it. But we've got a lot of work to do."

THE ROCKS were coasting along behind the pitching of senior Rick Berberet for 5½ innings before things got ugly. Gravlin decided to rest his talented right hander after he finished the fifth. The score at that point was Salem 5, Western 1.

"It probably would have been a one-run game had we left Rick in," Gravlin said. "But with the cold weather and Stevenson coming up on Wednesday, I wanted to save him. I just can't believe it all caved in like that."

Ken Harmon, who has been effective in relief for the Rocks, got hit hard. He also didn't receive much support from his defense. In 1½ innings, Harmon gave up seven runs.

Please turn to Page 3

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CANTON KOUFAX

Tryouts for the Canton Koufax League will take place at 5:30 p.m. today and again at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Central Middle School. The tryouts are for boys ages 13 and 14 who will not be 15 before Aug. 1.

For more information, call Terry Johnson after 4:30 p.m.

COED SOFTBALL

Registration for returning teams in the Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation coed softball league will take place April 23-27 at either parks and rec office.

Registration for new teams will take place April 30-May 11.

League games will be played Sunday and Monday evenings beginning June 3.

Fee is \$70 per team, plus each team must supply a new game ball for each game. Teams will also be required to pay a \$6 umpire fee prior to each game.

For those interested, there will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25 at the Canton recreation offices, 1150 South Canton Center Road. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. for more information.

WOMEN AND SENIOR GOLF LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is holding its organizational meeting for the 1984 women and senior citizens golf leagues. The seniors will meet at 9 a.m. Friday April 27 and the women will meet at 10 a.m. the same day.

The meeting will take place at the parks and rec office, 1150 Canton Center Road.

Both leagues will play at Fellows Creek Golf Course beginning in mid-May. The women will play Friday mornings and the seniors play Tuesday mornings.

The fee is \$10 for women plus greens fees, and \$15 for seniors plus greens fees. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Steeler Junior Football Association will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on two Saturdays, May 12 and May 19. The sessions will take place in the lobby of Canton High School's Phase III facility.

Boys and girls ages 9-13 are eligible to register as players or cheerleaders. For more information, call 459-0299 or 459-6347.

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Racquetball league hits stride

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Robbi Woolard calls it "a neat way of competing."

A mother of two who competes in triathlons, Woolard wasn't getting enough out of club level racquetball. That's when she decided to join the Tri-County Women's Racquetball League.

Classified as an "A" level player at Rose Shores Center in Canton Township, Woolard quickly learned she was "B" or "C" caliber in the new circuit.

"We wanted to improve the competition," said Woolard, who will take over as league president next year. "We were all playing in-house at the top. This level of competition is great. We hope to bring in more teams next year."

The Tri-County circuit consists of six teams from five different clubs.

The Coliseum team of Westland is in first place. Rounding out the league are Rose Shores of Canton, Court Time of Farmington, Imperial of Ann Arbor and the Ann Arbor Court Club (two teams).

THE LEAGUE was organized by Martha Scharchburg with hopes of giving intermediate and advanced players an opportunity to compete in MRA and AARA tournaments.

League play began last October and concludes later this month. League matches are held twice a month at area clubs.

"Each team has 12 players and six are seeded (top players in matches)," explained Woolard. "We play Thursday nights. When we don't play we're practicing. We try to encourage in-house challenges."

The format is singles — two games to 21 with an 11-point tiebreaker.

"It takes a few matches to get acclimated," Woolard said. "We also have to referee the matches when we're not playing. It's a good experience and it teaches you a lot about the game. It keeps them involved."

"IT'S ENJOYABLE. It's good 'C' and 'B' competition without blood-letting, but it's competitive."

Each player pays for court time and a \$10 entry fee.

"It's a reasonable cost," said Woolard, who plays No. 1 for Rose Shores. "At the end we have a party and give out the traveling plaque."

Woolard's goal for next season is expansion.

"We definitely want more players at the top (of the clubs) to compete," she said. "Then maybe we could have a 'C' League and a 'B' League."

Woolard said it's as simple as calling one of the five clubs associated with the Tri-County circuit.

people in sports

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volleyball

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The other foreign squads begin round-robin play at 3 p.m.

"We'll have matches going all day on four different courts," said tournament organizer and Rotarian Bill Cameron. "I saw the Japanese team on a recent trip and they're very good."

The opening match features Nagoya Gakko High School, league champions from Japan, against a team of all-stars from Grand Rapids. Meanwhile, host Livonia and Lapeer square off on adjacent courts.

server sports staff is on hand Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights to take your calls. The Observer sports night line numbers are 591-2312 and 591-2305. To reach us during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., call 591-2300.

coached by Garden City's Tom Teeters. The Japanese team will be housed by the Livonians and will be treated to a Rotary luncheon, an international banquet on Friday, April 27, at Madonna College, and a trip to Greenfield Village.

"They'll be playing throughout the state during the week," Cameron said. "On Saturday, we'll be videotaping all the matches."

CAMERON SAID everything is in order except one minor detail. "We needed housing for the Munich team on Saturday, Sunday and Monday," he said. "They have 10 youths and three adults."

Those interested should contact Cameron at 522-2643.

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Observer sports statistics

tennis

SCHOOL CRAFT COLLEGE GIRLS SOCCER INITIATION RANKINGS	CATHOLIC CENTRAL UNIVERSITY GOLFERS
1. St. Ignace (10-1)	1. St. Ignace (10-1)
2. St. Ignace (9-2)	2. St. Ignace (9-2)
3. St. Ignace (8-3)	3. St. Ignace (8-3)
4. St. Ignace (7-4)	4. St. Ignace (7-4)
5. St. Ignace (6-5)	5. St. Ignace (6-5)
6. St. Ignace (5-6)	6. St. Ignace (5-6)
7. St. Ignace (4-7)	7. St. Ignace (4-7)
8. St. Ignace (3-8)	8. St. Ignace (3-8)
9. St. Ignace (2-9)	9. St. Ignace (2-9)
10. St. Ignace (1-10)	10. St. Ignace (1-10)

This one's for you, local athletes. Tell your coaches to give the Observer sports staff a helping hand by reporting your team's top statistics. Our aim is to put together the best possible listing of high school athletic performances in our coverage area.

So help us out, athletes, by telling your coaches to report your stats. Without all coaches' cooperation, our different sports listings won't be as accurate or complete.

Boys' track coaches should call Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price after 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays at 425-1044.

Girls' track coaches should call Livonia Churchill coach Steve Doherty at 425-4124 between 7-9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Baseball coaches can contact Redford Bishop Bergers assistant Mike George or Chris Priebe from 8-10 p.m. on Saturdays at 325-1102. George and Priebe will compile batting average, hits, runs, batted in, home runs, steals, wins and losses, earned run average and strike outs.

These listings will appear in the Thursday, April 26, edition.

running

WEST BLOOMFIELD
HALF MARATHON RESULTS
Men's Divisions

Junior's (18-under): 1. Jeff McCormick (Farmington Hills), 1:29:50. 2. Dick Man (Farmington Hills), 1:38:04.

Open (18-29): 1. Larry Fisher (Royal Oak), 1:10:21. 2. Jeff Bristow (Livonia), 1:11:49. 3. Jaime Kaswark (Windor), 1:13:07. 4. Jim Deren (Union Lake), 1:14:26. 5. Geoffrey Cooper (Canton), 1:15:10.

Open (18-29): 1. Ella Willis (Detroit), 1:19:37. 2. Melanie Canon (Detroit), 1:28:11.

Sub-Masters (30-39): 1. Judy Buresh (Garden City), 1:32:39. 2. Susan McKelvey (Rochester), 1:33:09.

Masters (40-49): 1. Carole Dieck (Waterford), 1:38:26. 2. Roberta Thaxton (Lapeer), 1:44:16.

Veterans (50-up): 1. Maiba Hatch (Canton), 1:39:47. 2. Anne Lovat (Warren), 2:05:13.

rankings

The following rankings are prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in either Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Farmington, Plymouth or Canton.

Baseball	Boys track	Soccer
1. Catholic Centre 2. Plymouth Canton 3. Bishop Bergers 4. Plymouth Salem 5. Livonia Churchill	1. Bishop Bergers 2. Livonia Church 3. Livonia Church 4. Catholic Centre 5. Livonia Church	1. Livonia Stevenson 2. Livonia Church 3. Farmington Harrison 4. Plymouth Salem 5. Livonia Church

Softball	Girls track	Tennis
1. Livonia Stevenson 2. Plymouth Canton 3. Plymouth Salem 4. Livonia Church 5. Our Lady of Mercy	1. Farmington 2. Bishop Bergers 3. Bishop Bergers 4. Livonia Church 5. Farmington Harrison	1. Catholic Centre 2. Livonia Stevenson 3. Farmington Harrison 4. Plymouth Canton 5. Livonia Church

the week ahead

BASEBALL	SOFTBALL
Thursday, April 19 St. Ignace vs. Plymouth Canton at 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 20 St. Ignace vs. Plymouth Canton at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, April 21 St. Ignace vs. Plymouth Canton at 4:00 p.m.	Thursday, April 19 St. Ignace vs. Plymouth Canton at 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 20 St. Ignace vs. Plymouth Canton at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, April 21 St. Ignace vs. Plymouth Canton at 4:00 p.m.

Hall will forego final grid year

Continued from Page 1

same shoulder he injured in the Rose Bowl, Hall started. He didn't tell Schenckel about the knee until January. Both the only answer was to pass up his final season.

It was a devastating blow to Hall, even though he knew lateral movement was painfully difficult. "I was never better than 70 or 80 percent" in his final season, he said.

Hope returned, however, as Hall described it, "all is not lost because I can try track. I'm on the track team right now."

AN EXCEPTIONAL ATHLETE in several sports at Stevenson, Hall is trying to make it in the decathlon, a series of 10 different track and field events. While the knee cannot stand the contact of football, it can survive straight-ahead pressures of running track.

Hall has yet to compete for Michigan. He was on the indoor team a year ago but missed the outdoor season after hurting his knee. Still, the track coaches are optimistic enough that they've convinced Hall to return for his fifth year and compete in 1985 as well as the current season.

How well Hall fares is open to conjecture. But for him, the hope to continue an athletic career has returned. As for football, he'll always have the Rose Bowl and other fond memories.

"Yeah, I'll remember the Rose Bowl, all the wins and, mostly, my teammates," he said. "But 10 years down the road at least I know I'll be able to walk."

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

Bowling at Olympics?

After pleading for the past 50 years to have the game of bowling made a part of the official Olympic Games, the American Bowling Congress got some results during the past week.

For the first time the American Olympic Committee approved the 10-pin sport and thus paved the way for possible acceptance by top brass to grant the request in time for the 1984 games.

With the United States committee OK, the top body will vote at the games and convention in Los Angeles this summer and the American bowlers will be welcomed if the plan now under way succeeds.

TITLES — Bob Golke, present leader in the ABC all-events and favored to win the title, added another honor to his long list over the weekend. He won his second Michigan Major title in Lansing by conquering Bob Schaaf of Saginaw, 223, 201 in the final.

BE-LAIRE — Ed Lubanski, showed off his old-time form in the classic last Thursday night when he posted a 707 series. Even at that figure he finished in third place. Tony Stepek was high with 775 and was followed by Tom Higley with 730.

WONDERLAND — Two more members were admitted to the 700 club. Bowling in the classic, Carl Gallette posted a 767 and Bob Pniel was the other inductee with a 717.

MERRI-BOWL — Bill Gergis broke the 700 barrier with a 701 and Chuck O'Rourke joined with him when he rolled 721 with the handicaps. In the ladies top league Carol Resell was high with 642.

HOMES
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Farmington rips Chiefs in walkathon Rocks stay unbeaten with 22-0 rout



Chief hurler Monica Benedict fields a bunt during a dismal outing against Farmington Monday. The Chiefs lost 16-2 to the Falcons.

Coach Rich Roy told his Farmington softball team that they were going to struggle this season. He has a young team and he didn't want them to get discouraged when they lost a few.

Well, the Falcons lost their first two, but have come back to win their next two, including a 16-2 whipping of Plymouth Canton on Monday.

"I'm almost embarrassed to talk about this one," Roy said.

His team was the beneficiary of 15 walks from Canton pitcher Monika Benedict. The Falcons scored their 16 runs on just five hits.

Senior Jill Waterman got two of those hits and knocked in two runs. Julie Ingalls knocked in four runs, two with a bases-loaded single in the Falcons' seven-run sixth inning.

Roy warned his team not to get too excited.

"We are still very young," he said. "It's not like we're playing the Livonia Stevensons or the Plymouth Salems. It'll be a different story when we play them."

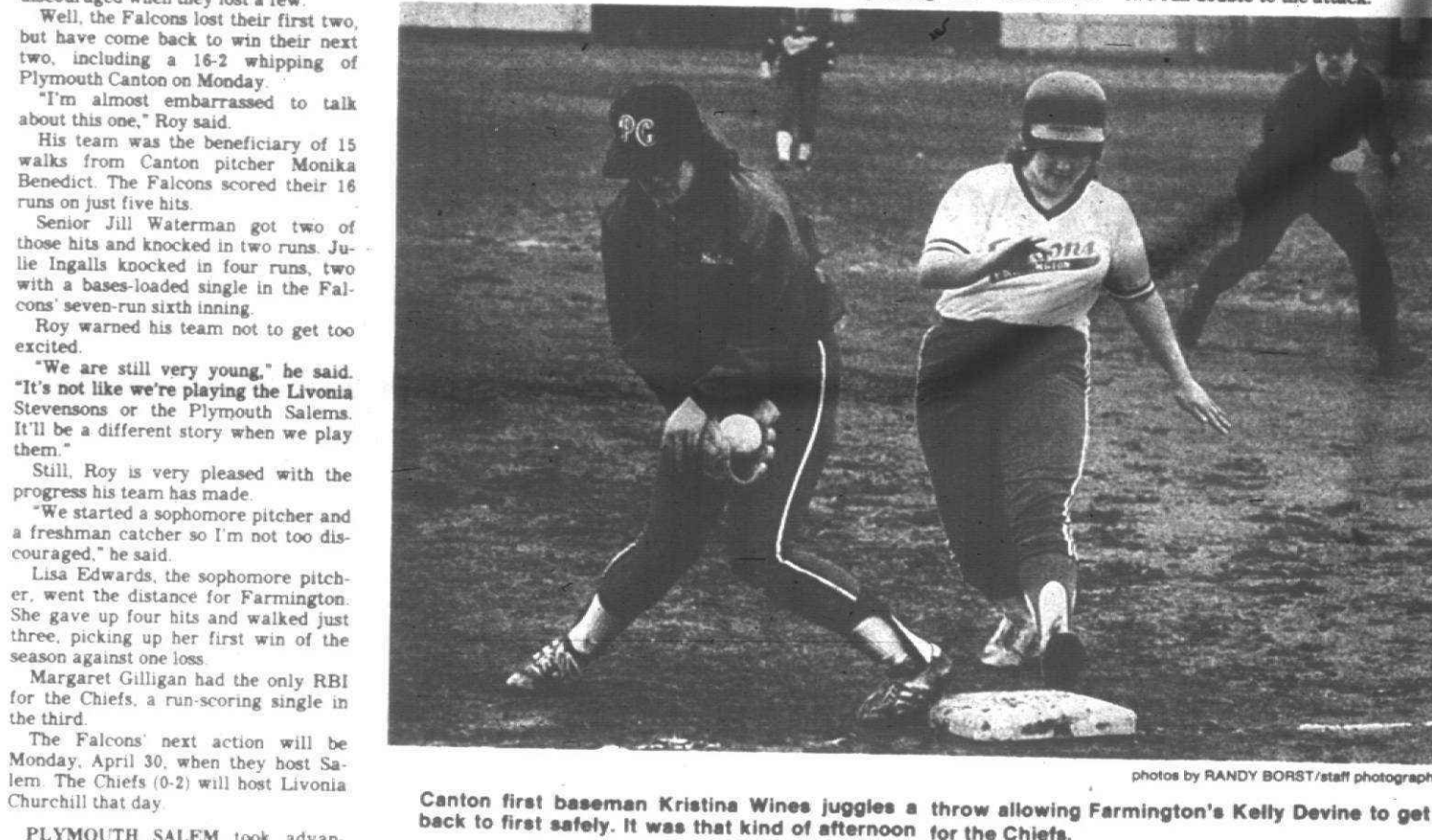
Still, Roy is very pleased with the progress his team has made.

"We started a sophomore pitcher and a freshman catcher so I'm not too discouraged," he said.

Lisa Edwards, the sophomore pitcher, went the distance for Farmington. She gave up four hits and walked just three, picking up her first win of the season against one loss.

Margaret Gilligan had the only RBI for the Chiefs, a run-scoring single in the third.

The Falcons' next action will be Monday, April 30, when they host Salem. The Chiefs (0-2) will host Livonia Churchill that day.



Canton first basemen Kristina Wines juggles a throw allowing Farmington's Kelly Devine to get back to first safely. It was that kind of afternoon for the Chiefs.

Pioneers sign pair of volleyball stars

A 20-win season, the first in Oakland University's history, was just fine for coach Bob Hurdle's volleyball team — last year.

Hurdle is not about to rest on his laurels after a 22-15 year.

The OU coach has signed a pair of local stars who are expected at least to add some much-needed depth to the Pioneers' team next fall.

Noelle Graham, a 5-foot-7 hitter-setter from Ferndale, was an All-Southeastern Michigan Association choice and coach, according to Hurdle, crack the starting lineup.

Lori Quinn, a 6-foot hitter from Clawson, was an All-Macomb Oakland Athletic Conference choice who Hurdle thinks "could be a real find."

"A lot of people have overlooked her," the OU coach said of Quinn. "Her lateral speed is outstanding and she jumps quickly."

Hurdle called Graham "one of the top setters in the state." She has excellent hands and fine foot skills. She should provide immediate help for us.

OU enjoyed its best season ever with a team of underclassmen.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed 1984-85 Budget for the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, April 30, 1984, at 7:30 P.M.

Said proposed budget includes \$44,900 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds from Entitlement Period EP-15, plus an estimate of funds to be received from EP-16, the total of both entitlement periods being \$85,000. In addition, the budget anticipates a cash carryover of \$49,000, and proceeds from a loan for purchased equipment in the amount of \$63,900.

The budget summary is as follows:

	BUDGETED AMOUNT	PERCENT OF FEDERAL FUNDS
General Fund	\$4,588,415	0%
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	199,760	87%
General Debt Service Fund	52,380	0%
Motor Vehicle Highway Debt Fund	106,735	0%
Major Street Fund	234,710	0%
Local Street Fund	184,015	0%
Water and Sewer Fund	1,223,790	0%
Motor Pool (Equipment) Fund	534,965	0%
Special Assessment Fund	76,855	0%
Livability Fund	324,875	0%

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, and will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact City Hall before the meeting.

Copies of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at City Hall in the Clerk's office, or at Dunning-Rough Library, during regular business hours, beginning April 19, 1984.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published April 19, 1984

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following Bicycles will be sold at public sale at the D.P.W. yard at 975 Arthur Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on Saturday, May 5, 1984 at 10:00 A.M.

The City will sell 18 Bikes at a Public Auction ranging from poor to good condition. The Bikes will be sold AS IS and for CASH ONLY and can be seen one hour before the sale.

Inquiries regarding these Bikes should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 455-9600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published April 19, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP, AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 5.96 OF CHAPTER 52 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended as follows:

West 1/4 of Lot 24 and all of Lot 25 of Amelia Starkweather Addition Subdivision is hereby removed from RT-1 Two Family to P-1 Parking.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 30th day of April, 1984 A.D.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan this 18th day of April, 1984 A.D.

Published April 19, 1984

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Map showing location of Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center at the intersection of Haggerty Road and West Ten Mile Road, near Novi, Michigan.



Steven Lavender of Bloomfield Hills (left) and Jim Finucan of Berkley rehearse a scene from the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Loot."

upcoming things to do

LOOT OPENING
The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present the black comedy "Loot," opening Friday, April 27, at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Road, just south of Five Mile Road, Redford. The production continues Saturday, April 28, and Sunday, April 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100. For tickets, call 422-8057.

MUSIC TIME
Liz L'Arrin and Michael King are appearing for the third time at the "Loot" opening Friday, April 27, at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Road, just south of Five Mile Road, Redford. The production continues Saturday, April 28, and Sunday, April 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100. For tickets, call 422-8057.

CONCERT CHOIR
The 200-voice Michigan Concert Choir will present "Jesus," a musical created and produced by Thurlow Spurr, at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 10-11, at the Glencoeville High School on Middlebelt between 7 and 8 mile roads in Livonia. Special guests are Dale Beals and Richard Wassam. The show also features the 21-voice Thurlow Spurr Singers and the Glory Dancers. For tickets at \$5 call 427-8729.

IN NASHVILLE
William (Bill) Akey of Livonia has the lead role in "Nashville Here I Am," a Broadway-style country-musical at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville. The production, which opened April 11, continues through Oct. 27. Akey stars as Gordie Hamilton, an aspiring singer/songwriter who has hitchhiked to Music City U.S.A. (Nashville) to make his mark in the country-music industry. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets in Nashville and by mail from P.O. Box 2406, Nashville 37219.

FOURTH STREET
"What the Butler Saw" by British playwright Joe Orton opens Friday, April 20, at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. Performances continue through May 26. For ticket information, call 543-5666. "Eat the Apple" by Thomas E. Barnes will be presented by the FSP Reader's Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. Tickets are \$5, \$2 for students and seniors.

EASTER SHOW
In Detroit Youtheatre's special "Wiggle Club" Easter show, the Easter Bunny's mother will share the stage with New York's Puppet Works performance of "Carnival of the Animals" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Tickets at \$3 for children and adults may be purchased at the ticket office (phone 832-2730) and at the door.

MUSIC THEATER
The Thompson Twins, with special guest Re-Flex, appear at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre in Royal Oak. Other attractions include the Gregg Allman Band at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27; David Sanborn at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 4; Christine McVie at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, and Berlin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12. For ticket information, phone 546-7610.

HILBERRY THEATRE
"The Man Who Came to Dinner," an American comedy classic by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. Performances continue through May 12, with curtain time at 8 p.m. except for matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, and Tuesday, May 8, and 11 a.m. Thursday, May 3. For tickets, call 577-2972.

LIBRARY DOCUMENTARY
A documentary "Detroit Public Library: Institution in Crisis" will be aired at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, on WUPR-TV, Channel 62. At the core of the documentary is an in-depth interview with Jane Hale Morgan, the library's director. The film was produced and directed by Philip Handman of Birmingham, who heads Handman Filmworks.

EASTER TOUR
Easter Sunday tours of the 100-room mansion Meadow Brook Hall will be held 1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 22, on WUPR-TV, Channel 62. At the core of the documentary is an in-depth interview with Jane Hale Morgan, the library's director. The film was produced and directed by Philip Handman of Birmingham, who heads Handman Filmworks.

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Entertainment "CHRIS PETERSON" New Appearance

Ballerina dances expressively in 'Swan Lake'

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

It must be every ballerina's dream to dance the part of Odette in Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." The ballet movements that imitate the slow and graceful swan culminate in all the beauty and elegance that ballet itself represents.

Kathryn Cooke danced the role, with New York dancer James Dunne as her Prince Siegfried, members of the Rose Marie Floyd Ballet Company and the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Francesco Di Biasi, Sunday afternoon at Mercy High School.

Dunne was a handsome prince, a precise dancer and a dramatic interpreter. His third-act solo was too short for him to have come all the way from New York for. His turns and his jumps were clean but what I admire most was the elegance and professionalism he gave the entire production.

That is not to mention the support he gave his ballerina, Detroit Cooke. Cooke had most of the solos, proving to be powerful, strong and very expressive in the dual part of good and evil. Her artistry was highly acceptable and very sound.

THE 44-MEMBER troupe gave an evenly danced performance to balance the duo's strong leadership. For the most part the groups danced precisely together and with complete confidence in their parts.

Costuming for the troupe was a variation of German-styled "Bavarian" peasant dresses and traditional white ballet dresses for the swan dances, accented with the allegorical meaning of black and white as symbols of good and evil. Backdrops were simple but lovely — painted blue-green pictures of the forest and the ballroom of the castle.

Bruckner's music was in good hands

Maestro Gunther Herbig has proven himself to be extremely capable in his few previous programs with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. His latest program showed this capability is solidly rooted.

While most new appointees might tend to show their best side during their initial engagement, with the full cooperation of the musicians, the ability to sustain that quality is what makes the difference in the long run.

While predicting the future is always a risky business, Maestro Herbig has demonstrated his skilled leadership, this time with a work that isn't universally embraced — the Symphony No. 5 by Bruckner.

Ironically, this long work turned out to be more convincing, in terms of performance, than the more familiar opening selection — the Piano Concerto No. 3 by Beethoven.

The Beethoven Concerto was played by Andre Michel Schub, winner of the Van Cliburn competition in 1981. The shortcomings in this performance weren't due to Maestro Herbig or the orchestra, however.

In fact, the orchestral aspect of this work was among the highest in quality that I can recall in live performances. This emphasized even more the weakness in Schub's playing.

While there is no doubt in my mind that he is a very capable musician, that particular evening wasn't one of his best.

HE SHOWED good technique with all notes in place, but there was a lack of eventfulness. The dynamic changes, while following the general recommended trend, didn't go beyond the call of duty.

A case in point was the end of the development section of the first movement. This is one of the dramatic climactic moments in that movement and calls for more than a mild crescendo.

Another example is the new theme in the middle section of the final movement (A flat major), which should depict a distinct darker element, rather than follow the pattern of the rest of the movement.

That final portion gave even more meaning to the previous three, well-shaped movements. There was the feeling that Bruckner reached his carefully designed goal on this occasion, even though he took a long path to get there.

Bruckner might not be for everybody, and I don't

Avigdor Zaromp

The Bruckner Symphony was one of the rare successful attempts to breathe life into this style, which isn't appealing to everybody. There was a constant awareness of the grand design of this work, a concept that didn't fail in being projected and communicated to the audience.

The brass sound was exceptionally clean and well phrased. The sonorities were all-encompassing, overpowering and without unnecessary "cobwebs." This is one work by the composer in which the global structure is more explicitly emphasized by references to previous movements.

WHILE NO single performance is likely to turn me into an instant Bruckner fan, this one at least made it easier to understand what this style has to offer and why some listeners find it so appealing.

To be sure, not everybody shared in this enthusiasm. Following the second movement, many people, obviously bored and frustrated, left. It was their loss, however, since they missed the best portions. These included the masterful double fugues in the final movement and the dramatic, powerful conclusion.

That final portion gave even more meaning to the previous three, well-shaped movements. There was the feeling that Bruckner reached his carefully designed goal on this occasion, even though he took a long path to get there.

Bruckner might not be for everybody, and I don't

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Mary Jane Doerr

Emily Fromme's oboe motif blended with harpist Patricia Terry-Ross' arpeggios and concertmaster Emily Mutter Austin's violin solos, leading the orchestra in the musical aspect of the performance.

With Di Biasi conducting the orchestra and artistic director Floyd's traditional choreography, the combination of music and dance, expression and drama, gave us a fine performance.

THOUGH OVERSHADOWED by the successful "Swan Lake," Karen Clegg principal violinist of the second violin section of the Toledo Symphony, gave a stunning rendition of the nine-minute "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens. This brief introduction to her style and technique was dazzling and certainly worth another opportunity to hear her.

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"The Greatest Story Ever Told" (1965), in two parts at 1 p.m. today and Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 141 minutes. TV time slot: 240 minutes.

Hollywood salutes the Bible, starring Max Von Sydow, Charlton Heston, John Wayne, Sidney Poitier, Carroll Baker, Angela Lansbury, Jose Ferrer, Dorothy McGuire, Van Heflin, Claude Rains, Shelley Winters, Ed Wynn and — er — a host of others. If that sounds like this George Stevens' film manages to trivialize the old and new testaments, you're right.

Rating: \$1.19

Footnote: Prints of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" that run longer than 141 minutes are in limited circulation. Ch. 50 either has one of those prints, or it's allowing for an awful lot of commercial time.

"The Bible" (1966), in two parts at

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

8 p.m. today and Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 174 minutes. TV time slot: 240 minutes.

John Huston salutes the Bible, starring Michael Parks, Richard Harris, George C. Scott, Stephen Boyd, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole, Franco Nero and John Huston as himself — oops, make that as Noah. Sorry, but it's sometimes difficult to sort out these biblical epics. In fact, Huston's "The Bible" is better, in part, than Stevens'

"The Greatest Story Ever Told," which manages to be twice as supercilious as the former. But "The Bible" is episodic and sections of it are terrible, too. In other words, the films don't quite live up to the book.

Rating: \$1.89

"Ben Hur" (1959), 12:45 Sunday night on Ch. 7. Originally 212 minutes. TV time slot: 255 minutes.

The most compelling of this week's Easter films is "Ben Hur," directed by William Wyler. Charlton Heston overacts more than usual, but action and pathos carry the day. Also intriguing is the treatment of Christ, whose screen appearances are shrouded in shadow or filmed from long distances, creating an otherworldliness about this Jesus sadly lacking in other films. Stephen Boyd, Hugh Griffith, Martha Scott and Sam Jaffe co-star.

Rating: \$3.10

"Jesus Christ, Superstar" (1973), 12:30 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 103 minutes. TV time slot: 130 minutes.

There's nothing otherworldly about Christ in Norman Jewison's "Jesus Christ, Superstar," from the Webber and Rice musical. All the scripted regulars, in fact — from the time they step off a bus in Galilee — are down to earth, which makes this film compelling in its own way and toe-tapping enjoyable, too. Ted Neeley and Yvonne Elliman.

Rating: \$3

"Murder in Coweta County" (1983), 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. Made for TV. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Rating:

Orchestra plays rewarding program

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

One of the axioms of classical music is that an orchestra has a conductor, at least when it is beyond a minimal size.

There are some exceptions to that, of course. Some groups play without a conductor and manage reasonably well.

The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra proves to be an exception among the exceptions. It maintains an uncompromised chamber quality with all the fine ramifications.

This group was the latest of fine features presented by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit (CMS) at Orchestra Hall.

The Orpheus Ensemble is a totally self-governing group that manages its own repertoire and touring schedule. While individual responsibility for musical interpretation varies according to expertise, each member of the group shares some of the responsibilities and has a stake in its success.

The program included works by J.C. Bach, Mozart, Schoenberg and Bartok. The least familiar among these works was the opening Sinfonia in B Flat Major by Johann Christian Bach, youngest son of the great master.

HIS STYLE is closer to that of Mozart than to his father — and his music, to a large degree, fell between the cracks in the period between the two more successful masters.

This performance helped explain why his music had such a great influence on Mozart. This piece was treated like a masterpiece and sounded like one, even though it doesn't alter the designation of Mozart as the superior composer.

review

Mozart's Bassoon Concerto, together with Weber's concerto comprise the entire standard repertoire for the instrument. To be sure, Mozart wrote two more concertos for the instrument, which didn't survive, amounting to 50 percent of a precious commodity.

Bassoon player Frank Morelli showed great skill and depth in this performance. The lower notes resounded and reverberated due to the rich acoustics of Orchestra Hall. The playing was unpretentious but penetrating, with the second movement and its moving cadenza providing a rare forum for the instrument.

Schoenberg is primarily recognized today as a pioneer in atonal music. One of his most appealing works, however, is his extremely tonal "Verklarte Nacht."

IN VIEW of the fact that the work was conceived in its original form in 1899, one might say that Schoenberg was trying to avoid 20th-century music as long as he could.

The inspired performance, portraying the shifting and transforming moods, attained its ultimate in moving the audience. The chromatic modulations and dynamic fluctuations were conveyed as if formed by a collective mind.

The concluding work on the program was Bar-

tok's famous suite of Roumanian Folk Dances. Traditionally it is performed with a solo violin and piano. But Bartok himself arranged it for full orchestra.

Such an orchestral version curtails some of the spontaneity, like the fiddling in the last dance. But within these limitations, this performance was remarkably fresh and invigorating, with penetrating subtleties in the slower dances.

In view of such a rewarding program, what more could one expect? To answer that, one will have to hear the Tokyo String Quartet on May 4 — the final program in this season's Chamber Music Society offerings.

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For further information, contact Professor Rasch at 487-3251

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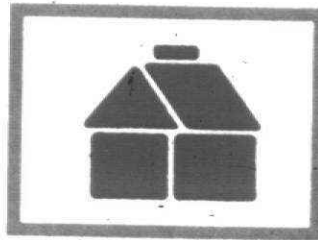
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Thursday, April 12, 1984 O&E

exhibitions

HILL GALLERY

Friday, April 20 — Painting and sculpture by Ed Rainey will be on display through May 12. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Student Degree Shows run April 21-29 and May 5-13. Pieces shown represent the work done by the academy students during their two-year degree programs. The first will be work by metalsmithing, painting, printmaking and sculpture departments. The second will feature architecture, ceramics and design, fiber and photography. The museum, 500 Lone Pine, is open 1-5 p.m. daily except Mondays and major holidays. Admission fee.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

"Jewish Life in America," an exhibition sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, chronicles 300 years of Jewish contributions to American society through photographs, paintings, artifacts and memorabilia. Continues through April 29. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5201 Woodward, Detroit.

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Needlepoint exhibit of work by Rachel Einstandig and her students is on display through May 2. Open during regular business hours, Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile roads, Southfield.

DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

Saturday, April 21 — "Review Committee Selections" includes work by six artists, Pieter Favier, Douglass Hoagg, Leslie Hoptcho, Renee McPhail, James Stephens and Tim Terrell. This is all new work that has never been shown. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Michigan Glass '84" and "The Green Dress/A Chicago Story" continues through May 11. There's a photography show in the upper gallery juried by Carl Toth, head of the Cranbrook Academy of Art photography department. The Market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Unusual show of 19th and 20th century mezzotints continues through May 6. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Three graduate artists from the 1983 Cranbrook Academy of Art printmaking department, Doug DeGood, David Engel and Michael Walsh have work on exhibit through May 12. Reception 5-8 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Third Michigan Fine Arts Competition judged by Miriam Shapiro continues through May 19. More than 160 pieces were selected from a field of works by some 600 artists living and working in Michigan. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Michigan Potters Association is holding its annual members sale through May 14. Sale starts Saturday noon to 6 p.m. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Demonstrations are held on weekends. New shipments will be arriving throughout the sale, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, across from Waterworks Park.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Inspirations and Interpretations, a show based on Biblical themes includes Had-Ba-Kah works by Selma Hurwitz and collagraphs by Sandra Bowden continues through April 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Sculptural glass by Marvin Lipofsky, "California Storm Series," and glass constructions by Herbert Babcock, "The Metaphoric Series" along with glass by Karen Sepanski, Paul Webster, Albert Young, Bernard D'Onofrio, Robert Herhusky, David Ruth, Georganna Gayt and Katie McKee continues through May 5. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Sculptural canvases by Lyn Parker and recent glass sculptures by James Van Duersen continue through the month. 155 S. Bates, Birmingham, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Recent paintings and constructions by John Egner are on display. Egner's work has been exhibited in the Egner-

Olympic art

Athletes express spirit in fund-raising paintings

The Budweiser Olympic Art Collection, original paintings created by six U.S. Olympic gold medal winners, will be on display in Westland April 30 to May 5.

The paintings will be exhibited at the Westland Center, 35000 W. Warren Road at Wayne Road in Westland, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

1980 U.S. hockey team captain and hero Mike Eruzione, basketball great Bill Russell, sprinter Wilma Rudolph, discus thrower Al Oerter, marathon runner Frank Shorter and swimmer John Naber were commissioned by Budweiser to create the art using the tools of their athletic specialty. For example, Russell used a basketball, Eruzione used a hockey stick and Oerter used a discus.

THE ARTWORK is part of Anheuser-Busch Inc.'s commitment to the 1984 Olympics. Company representatives say Anheuser-Busch Inc. brews Budweiser and Budweiser Light beers.

"Proceeds from the sales of the original artwork and reproductions will help raise more than \$1 million to help finance the U.S. Olympic Team's preparations for the 1984 Olympic games in

Los Angeles," said Brian Porter, manager of Olympic marketing.

"Budweiser initiated this program in 1981 to help sustain the financial recovery of the United States Olympic Committee, which was set back significantly due to the U.S. boycott of the 1980 summer games in the Soviet Union," said Jack MacDonough, vice president of brand management.

Christie's of New York auctioned the original artwork for a total \$86,500 in 1981 at a \$100-per-plate fund-raising luncheon for the U.S. Olympic Committee. Proceeds from the sales were donated by Budweiser to the committee. Order forms for lithographic reproductions and poster reprints of the originals will be available at the mall.

ERUZIONE, captain of the U.S. Olympic hockey team that dramatically captured the gold medal at Lake Placid in 1980, calls his painting "Mayhem."

"It depicts my winning goal against the Russians. You can see the path of the puck," he said. "When I put my signature on it, I said, 'Geez, it's an Eruzione.'"

"There are dozens of Picassos, but only one Eruzione."

Russell's work, measuring 10-feet-8, depicts the U.S. victory over Russia in basketball in 1956.

"I can be humble about my painting," said Russell, who led the American team to the gold medal that year in Melbourne, Australia. "I knew mine wouldn't be the most creative, so I made it the biggest like a basketball court."

RUDOLPH PAINTED a butterfly, representing the freedom of the sport of running. She won three gold medals in track and field in the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

"It's an expression of me coming out of the starting blocks, that was the slowest part of my running," Rudolph said. "I call my work 'Madame Butterfly.'"

"When I was competing, they called me the 'Black Pearl' and the 'Black Gazelle.' In the same spirit, I wanted to create something graceful and beautiful. I'm really happy with it."

WITH HIS painting, Oerter tried to show the intensity of training and the impact the discus makes with the colors radiating upwards and out, he says.

Oerter is attempting a comeback aiming toward an unprecedented fifth gold medal in Los Angeles in 1984. He was a gold medalist in the discus in 1956 at Melbourne, in 1960 at Rome, in 1964 at Tokyo and in 1968 at Mexico City.



Marathoner Frank Shorter shows his running form in creating his Olympic painting.

Shorter tried to create the "sense of the race situation" in his work, he says.

"A mass of people at the start, funneling down to one winner at the finish more than 26 miles later," explained Shorter, who won the gold medal at Munich in 1972 and the silver medal at Montreal in 1976.

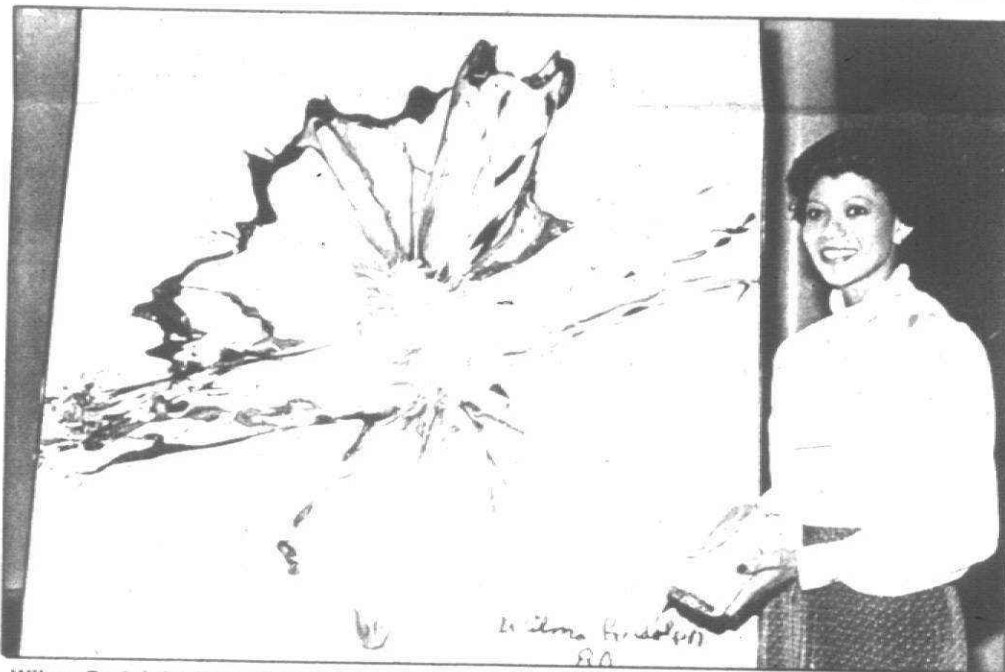
NABER CALLS his painting "The

100-Meter Backstroke." He won four gold medals and one silver medal, and set four world records in swimming in the 1976 games at Montreal.

"At the top are the three flags, the second place American, mine on top and East Germany," Naber said. "You see a splash of blue as I enter the water; it narrows as I approach victory."



Swimmer John Naber, who won four gold medals at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, calls his painting "100 Meter Backstroke."



Wilma Rudolph shows the intensity of the starting block in her butterfly painting. The painting was created in track shoes.

New products make framing easier

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

At first glance framing hasn't changed much over the years. I mean a hammer will always be a hammer, nails still look like nails and wood is not yet an endangered resource. But if you look a little closer you do see some definite improvements in technology, procedures and products.

Occasionally someone will bring in an old frame they found at a garage sale and ask us to fit their artwork or photo into it. The glass from these old timers is often rippled and striated. The single strength or float glass used by framers nowadays is of superior quality. It is thin light-

artifacts

weight and relatively free of defects. One other improvement of glass is in the quality of non-glare glass.

It is true that it was non-glaring, but the grainy surface of the glass greatly distorted the image of the work of art or photo. Maybe it will help if I explain that non-glare is now regular float glass merely dipped into acid which bites into both surfaces of the glass merely dipped into acid which bites into both surfaces of the glass evenly and smoothly.

It was once and many still consider it, a "no-no" to frame a watercolor in non-glare. But with the clarity of modern non-glare I always use it in framing my own watercolors. Glass is, was and always will be funny stuff to cut. Unpredictable is the best term. Last week I dropped and 8 by 10 piece of glass on a concrete floor.

I FELT as if I was watching it in slow motion. It landed directly on one corner, bounced up about four inches and then fell flat. To my surprise the glass was neither

chipped or cracked. I had a large 18 by 24 piece of glass laying on my frame table, and as I carefully slid my metal ruler to one side, the corner of the ruler slightly tapped the edge of glass. The result was that funny little "tick" sound that glass makes as it cracks, and it did. Right through the center. One good tip in glass cutting is to always keep your glass cutter well oiled with a light weight oil, like household oil.

Mat boards have improved in their quality and greatly improved in color availability. I practically go color blind trying to distinguish between pearl, and stone gray and warm gray, bar harbor gray and blue gray, mist, copley and extra light gray.

And folks, there are at least fifteen more shades of color that most would simply look at and call gray. The greens are forever, the browns never end and the blues? Well there are more than enough of them. Sometimes customers get so frustrated by reason of the quality of colors that they say, "you pick it out, it's your business."

All mat boards that are not "high

rag," (which is at least 70 percent rag) or 100 percent rag content will in time yellow and in turn, stain the artwork. I know that Crescent and Bainbridge now offer a vast selection of colors in the 100 percent rag acid free mat board. If however you use a regular matboard you may use a barrier paper or single ply museum board between the regular mat and your artwork. It is also important that you mount your artwork on an acid free board as impurities may stain the artwork from behind. Crescent offers a three ply museum mounting board which is white on one side and gray on the other, white and cream or cream and gray.

It is odd that in this "now" generation, there are those who work to preserve their artworks for generations to follow. Museum mounting seems to be quite popular. I would like to lightly touch on this topic of museum mounting. I have read books and articles on museum mounting. I have also asked information from 30 year veterans in the business and I have done it myself.

WHAT I have learned is that everyone has their own little differences but they are all basically following the same general rules. The main objective is to surround the artwork with 100 percent acid free materials. The mounting board is three ply or four ply museum board. The tape used to hinge or mount the

artwork to the museum board should be linen tape which must be moistened, filmoplast which is pressure sensitive or mulberry paper and rice glue. The mat if not acid free must be separated from the artwork by one ply museum board. This allows the artwork to be viewed while protected from finger prints and contaminating surfaces.

Any artwork or photo that has the potential of increasing in value should be museum mounted, matted and framed. It is interesting that museum mounting is not the best looking means of framing a work of art. Museum mounting by its procedure only hangs the artwork behind the glass. Just as if you held it between your thumb and forefinger of each hand.

The tape holding the artwork in place is so delicate that if the frame should be dropped the tape would tear before any damage could be done to the print. Since the work or print is merely hung in the frame it is relatively free to react to the atmosphere. Sometimes the print will buckle slightly and other times it will lie flat. Hopefully it will lie flat and pretty when your company arrives. If, however, it is slightly buckled, maybe your company will think "now this is a classy place, they even museum mount their artworks."

I will continue on the basics of framing artwork next week.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

heim Museum, the Contemporary Arts Museum of Houston and Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"More Glass for the Dressing Table" continues through May 5. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

HABATAT GALLERY

12th annual National Glass Invitational is the largest and oldest of its kind in the country. This is one of the best, if not the best, of its kind in the international art scene. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Friday until 9 p.m., Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

COUNTY GALLERY

"Image, Light and Structure," an exhibit of 73 stained glass works by more than 50 invited artists will continue through April 27. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays 1-5 p.m. weekends. The gallery is in the Executive Office Building, Oakland County Complex, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"The Waa-Silence: Photographs by Paul Capogreco" includes more than 150 images by this man who photographs nature with a religious zeal, from the Connecticut woods to Stonehenge. The exhibit, free, is in the Albert and Peggy deSalte Gallery of Photography Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Photographs by Richard Shirk will be on display through the month. His work has been shown at Halsted Gallery, Scarab Club and Detroit Public Library. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Sundays, Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

GOEDDEKE'S GARDEN GALLERY

Oil paintings by Karen Carter of Birmingham continue through April. Reception to meet the artist 4-7 p.m. Saturday.

urday: Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 48 N. Street, Mount Clemens.

PARK WEST GALLERIES

New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely along with works by Agam, Erte, Picasso, Altman and others. Prints by Chagall will be featured through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday until 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

HALSTED GALLERY

Exhibition of monographs by Mireille Morency-Lay continues through May. The artist, born and raised in Montreal, now lives in San Francisco. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Recent work by Minnesota painter T. L. Solien will continue through April 25. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY

Work by ceramist, William Hunt, will continue at the gallery through April. The exhibit will contain functional pieces which Hunt recently completed in his Columbus, Ohio, studio. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Graphics by local and international artists are on display through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Granular Visions" featured glass and handmade paper by Michigan artists, on display through April. Represented are Eileen Aboulafia, Carol Beach, John Gerard, Leslie Kopitcho, Ursula Moustakas and Greta Weekley, paper and Karin Dabian, Jill McGuinness, Penelope Peck, David Swan and Kathy and Tom Jackson. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

"Ancient Glass" continues through May 5. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward (second floor), Birmingham.

May 5. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward (second floor), Birmingham.

ART EXCHANGE

"A Celebration of Glass" continues at the gallery through the month. Featured are works by glass artists Thomas Richey and Karla Rado. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday and Friday until 8 p.m., 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Gallery selections include works by Avery, Barr, Chia, Christo, Hofmann, Johnson, Leger, Maillol, Miro, Pearlstein, Thompson and Wilbert. Continues through April 28, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

ILONA AND GALLERY

Blow glass by Michigan artist, John Steiner and from the California Glass studio, "Orient and Flame." Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., 3104 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

GALLERY 22

Theo Tobiasse — original pastel drawings and lithographs including the new "Savonarola" suite, dedicated to the Weisenthal Center for Holocaust. Tobiasse's works are colorful, lyrical and tend to reflect his own "happiness of the soul." Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Thursday until 9 p.m., Saturday until 5 p.m., 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

"Trends and Traditions in Japanese Art" continues through June 10. Sponsored by the locally based Michigan Oriental Art Society and a number of other organizations, it was organized by the graduate students in the Museum Practices Program. Illustrated catalogue available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 525 S. State, corner of South University and South State, Ann Arbor.

CADE GALLERY

"No Folling, It's Really Glass" features work by local glass artists Steve Shulman and Albert Young as well as pieces by Frederick Birkhill, Maxwell L. Davis, Sean O'Meara, Richard Ruff and Karen Sepanski. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 825 Agnes, Detroit.

THE GALLERY... AT MAINSTREET PLACE

"Oriental Inspirations" with works by local artists continues through April 29. Artists represented are Mary Bowman, Eva Briggs, Marie Browski, Jo Chiapelli, E.T. Newbourn and Sandra Weed. The gallery is at 903 N. Main, between 11 and 12 Mile, Royal Oak. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Works by gallery favorites Bearden,

Bluemner, Kollwitz and Mardirosoian are on display through the month.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART

"Philip Pearlstein: A Retrospective" includes more than 100 paintings and works on paper in this first comprehensive exhibition in more than a decade. Continues through April. Free guided tours at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 29. Fine color catalogue available. For information on group tours and luncheon arrangements, call (419) 255-8000, Ext. 397 or 352.

Prints, lithographs and silk screens by David Shapiro, works in a new medium by Selma Hurwitz along with gallery regulars James Rizz, Rita Sargent, Simon, Trudy Richmond and others. 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Show of watercolors, acrylics on canvas and lithographs by Paul Jenkins continue through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Watercolor paintings and prints by Colorado artist Lee Shapiro. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern at 12 Mile, Southfield.

TROY ART GALLERY

Japanese prints by 20th century masters will be on display through April 21. Included are works by Hasui, Honda, Kikaku, Kuroda, Maki, Matsubara, Koro, Saito, Sekino and Yoshida. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 Big Beaver, Troy.

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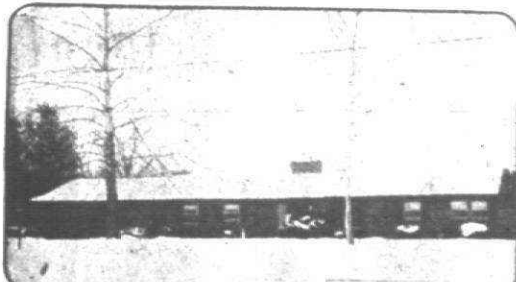
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