



Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 97

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Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Police department targeted for study

Motion passes easily

Tab to be \$16,862

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

A Pennsylvania consulting firm will earn more than \$16,000 this summer for completing a comprehensive study of Canton's Police Department.

The township board awarded Bartell and Bartell, Ltd. the contract for the study at its June 12 meeting. Bartell was one of six firms bidding on the job.

"These people come highly recommended," said Supervisor James Poole, who received letters from the city of Ypsilanti and Pittsfield and Van Buren Townships on Bartell's behalf.

Other bids submitted to the township were lower than Bartell's. But Poole recommended Bartell be hired based on his discussions with the company and area municipal officials who have used Bartell's services.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller was the lone dissenter on the motion to approve Bartell.

"I didn't have enough information to make a decision," Bodenmiller said. "When the motion came before us there was nothing to look at."

Before awarding contracts, trustees usually are provided with a list of companies submitting bid proposals.

Before voting trustees only saw letters of recommendation for Bartell from nearby communities and a Poole memo recommending Bartell.

"Before when we asked for studies we narrowed down the choices and looked at two or three proposals closely before making a decision. We want to make sure of what we are approving in a contract," Bodenmiller said.

At a later date, after awarding Bartell the contract, trustees were given a copy of the firm's study proposal.

CANTON POLICE Chief Jerry Cox is hopeful the comprehensive study of his department will prove him right in his requests for additional staff.

"If it is objective I'll be supported in what I've said for the last couple of years," Cox said.

Cox regularly has asked for additional staff since he took over as chief in 1979.

"We haven't hired one new officer since I became chief," Cox said. "In fact we've lost staff in the last five years."

The department now consists of 22 patrol officers, five corporals, three sergeants, two lieutenants and the chief. There is one animal control officer and four clerical workers.

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In Canton Township's cramped police station, a four-by-six-foot closet is used as a property room. Blueprints for the new police station — currently under construction on Canton Center Road — call for a 30-by-40-foot property room.

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

Bartell and Bartell, Ltd. of Lemont, Pa., proposes to use hard data and first-hand observations in its \$16,862 study of Canton's Police Department this summer.

Statistics, official department memos, records and testimony also will be used in the study according to the lengthy Bartell proposal given to the township board (see related story).

Roderick J. Bartell, founder and company president, will serve as principal study consultant to the police department study.

"As principal consultant of police and fire department studies for the past 15 years, and having conducted hundreds of such studies, I can assure you that your investment in consulting fees will be returned many times over," Bartell said.

Bartell and Bartell will charge Canton \$11,520 in professional fees alone. That figure is based on \$60 per hour for 24 eight-hour days.

Projected hotel, car rental, and air fare expenses total \$4,745. Telephone costs are figured to total \$125 and printing costs were estimated at \$472.

Estimates were higher for simultaneously conducting a police and fire study, considered but rejected by Canton's Board of Trustees.

"Due to the unique nature of Canton and the level of strain an organization experiences during a study, we're recommending only one department be studied at a time," Bartell said.

"A properly-conducted study will suggest an implementation program that should begin at the conclusion of the study."

Bartell outlined eight areas of study, including external factors affecting the level of service, departmental organization, staffing, management, and administrative practice.

Personnel practices, day-to-day operations and investigative services will be examined. In addition, a re-

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State rep candidates file in redistricting snafu

The state's legislative districts are back where they were last year, and a state representative from the Plymouth-Canton area figures they may stay that way through the rest of the decade.

"I doubt we'll see another (redistricting) plan for the decade," Plymouth

Republican Gerry Law said. Law represents the 36th District. Noting that Democrats no longer control both houses of the state Legislature, Law said it's unlikely that either party would give any ground on reapportionment or agree to a plan that would help the other.

TUESDAY'S RESCHEDULED deadline to file nominating petitions for the Aug. 7 primary gave Law an opponent in the strongly GOP Plymouth and Canton district. She is Kimberly Thomas of Plymouth.

The winner will face Democrat Lucian M. Cayce of Plymouth Township in

the November general election.

Canton Township Planner James Kosteva filed in the Democratic race for state representative in the 37th District — a seat being vacated by veteran State Rep. Edward Mahalak. D-Romulus, who is stepping down due to health problems.

Others on the Democratic ticket include John Sheridan of Romulus and Patricia Cullin of Van Buren Township.

REPUBLICAN 37TH District hopefuls include Theodore Jacques of Romulus and Georgia Gramlich of Belleville. The 37th District now in-

cludes the south portion of Canton and extends south.

Law said he is happy to see legislative boundaries back to what they were under the so-called Apol Plan as a result of the June 19 state Supreme Court

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Schools start energy project

By Margaret Neubacher
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton School Board has unanimously approved an extensive \$4 million energy conservation project that could save the district thousands in future heating costs.

At a special meeting, the board authorized Daverman Associates Inc., a

Grand Rapids engineering/architectural firm, to prepare construction plans and bidding specifications for energy conservation work to be done on every school in the district.

A variety of energy conservation measures will be taken in this project, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business. More weatherstripping, heating controls, flue dampers and thermostats will be installed.

THE DISTRICT would buy fluorescent fixtures and big propane storage tanks. A number of windows will be replaced with insulated panels. Several roofs will get more insulation.

The work, which will take a year to complete, will be financed by a "energy note" the school district hopes to sell.

"We are considering a quick trip to New York to see about our note rating," Hoedel said. "Our rating has not been helped by the fact that we are in Wayne County, Michigan. We would like to raise it but would hate to go to New York and have it lowered."

The school board Monday rejected by a 5-1 margin a bid from Merrill Lynch that came in at 10.2 percent. (President Glenn Schroeder voted to accept the bid, and Trustee Roland Thomas was absent). At a special meeting this afternoon, the board will consider other bids, which trustees anticipate will be 10 to 15 percent lower.

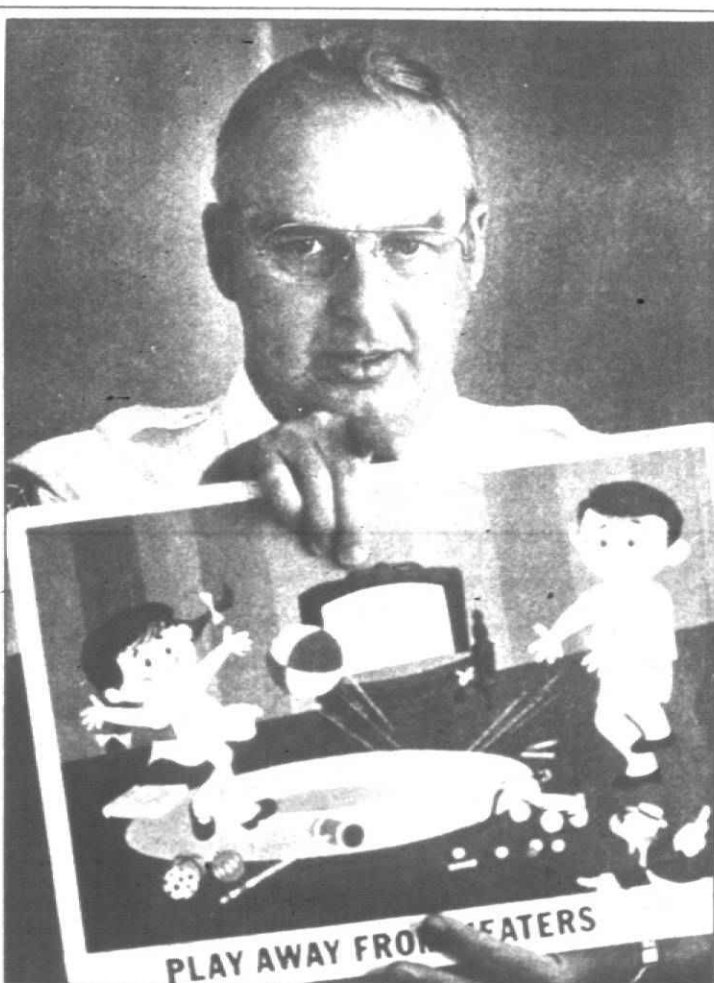
Presently, the district has an A1 rating, which puts it fourth on a Moody's rank list of 10 possible ratings.

If Plymouth-Canton were to get a higher note rating, it could attract more buyers and lower its interest rate on the \$4 million note, Hoedel explained.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS were given the go ahead to begin energy conservation projects last year when Michigan Public Act 431 was signed into law. The bill provides school districts with the means to finance energy projects.

Without a vote of district residents, schools can sell "energy notes" to raise money for energy projects. The bill stipulates that energy conservation savings can be used to pay back the loan in 10 years.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton Fire Department's Capt. Art Winkel instructs preschoolers in the finer points of safety at "Safety Town," a summer program

sponsored by Plymouth-Canton schools and area fire and police departments. For more on Monday's make-believe session, see Page 3A.

O&E photo contest draws near

The Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers will sponsor their fourth annual Hot Air Balloon Festival color photo contest this summer.

The Observer invites its readers to submit color slides taken of activities during the three day Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival July 6-8.

Winners will be selected by the Observer news staff and announced in August when the first-place winner's photo will be printed in full color on

Page 1A of the Canton and Plymouth Observers.

Only slides will be accepted (no prints).

The slides must be mounted with the name and phone number of the photographer printed legibly on the slide frame.

BESIDES HAVING his/her entry published in the Observer, the first-place winner also will receive a \$50

cash prize and free passes for four persons to attend Sunday brunch at the Mayflower Meeting House.

The second-place winner will receive a cash prize of \$25 plus free passes for four persons to attend Sunday dinner at the Mayflower Hotel dining room.

The third-place winner will receive two brunch passes. Honorable mentions will be awarded according to the quality of the entries.

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Budget picture bright despite millage defeat

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education painted a pretty bright financial picture at Monday's public hearing on the 1984-85 budget — despite district voters having defeated a request for a 1.74-mill tax increase a few weeks ago.

The board also reserved Oct. 2 for a second election and another try at passing the tax-increase request.

District expenditures — estimated at \$45.5 million for the next school year — are expected to surpass revenues of \$44.2 million. Making up the \$1.3 million deficit will be the fund balance of \$1.68 million. By June 30, 1985, a depleted fund balance is projected at \$380,852, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

UNLESS TAXES are raised, district programs and services will be in jeopardy, Hoedel said.

"The defeat of the 1.74 mills dealt a real blow, we feel, to the schools and to upcoming years in that the increase, in effect, would have protected the fund balance," Hoedel said.

"If we were unable to get it passed (in the second election), we'd be looking at \$3 million in excess expenditures by 1985-86 — and severe cutbacks to make up that deficit."

The projected cost of educating one student in 1985-86 is increasing 10.6 percent, to \$2,908 from \$2,628.

A 1.74-MILL increase would raise more than \$1.7 million for the district, which levies 37 mills — 35.26 for operations and 1.74 for debt retirement. A mill is \$1 in property taxes per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Projected revenues for 1984-85 represent a 6.6-percent increase over 1983-84 totals. Expenditures forecast a 10-percent rise from this year's costs.

Officials expect to net a 1.6-percent, or \$545,000, increase in local revenues. The increase from \$34.2 million to \$34.8 million is due to interest on an energy note and a \$153,000 increase in other local income.

STATE AID — yet to be allocated by the state Legislature — is forecast to jump a whopping 41.5 percent, from \$4.5 million to \$6.3 million, Hoedel said.

School officials foresee a 1.2-percent increase in state equalized valuation (SEV), from \$974 million to \$986 million, while federal project revenues are likely to drop \$33,000 to \$1.1 million.

Local SEV projections are as follows: in Canton, a 1.36-percent increase; in Plymouth Township, a 1.16-percent increase; in Plymouth, a 0.53-percent increase; a 5.23-percent increase in Salem Township; a 1.3-percent drop in Superior Township, and a 1.02-percent increase in Northville Township.

A 3.8-percent drop is projected for a recently annexed area that includes parts of Salem, Plymouth and Northville.

The SEV average has increased from last year, when state equalized valuation dropped 3.7 percent.

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION funding will drop to zero due to the loss of federal grants totalling \$122,133 in 1983-84. The same fate is befalling Indian Education, an \$18,643 program in 1983-84.

While the district last year received \$36,716 for energy conservation, no

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (June 28)
 2 p.m. School Date — Hamtramck students present the end of the school year news in their final program until fall.
 2:30 p.m. State Marching Band Competition — John Glenn Rocket Marching Band plays several tunes followed by Southfield High School Marching Band performing selections including William Tell Overture finale.
 3 p.m. Live call-in replay.
 4 p.m. Brewers meet Royals in Plymouth recreation baseball game.
 6:30 p.m. Mayors' Exchange in Northville.
 7 p.m. Human Images — 8 p.m. Boy Scouts Troop 1534.
 8:30 p.m. 5 Mile Run.
 9 p.m. Jokes-A-Plenty.
 9:30 p.m. Youth View.
 10 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary.
 10:30 p.m. Shopper comparison — Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

3 earn trip to conference

Three students from Plymouth Canton High School will represent the state of Michigan at the National Health Occupations Students of America Career Development Conference in Orlando, Fla. through July 1. Competing at the regional level in March, Michelle Franks, Kim Henshaw and Lynne Saley reached the finals in state competition in Kalamazoo in May.

The Centennial Educational Park chapter of the Michigan Association of Health Occupations Students sent to the regional competition 16 students who captured three first places, two second places and two third places. State competition netted two fifth- and one sixth-place finalist.

Franks, Henshaw and Saley — selected by the state coordinator — will be learning about the electoral process as they cast ballots for both national officers and proposed constitutional changes.

The students have worked throughout the school year to raise funds for events in which they have participated, staging raffles and bake sales, hypertension clinics, car washes. They also painted street numbers on curbs to raise money.

Chapter sponsor Myra Saley, who founded the chapter at the Centennial Educational Park this past year, received an appointment to serve on the national Rules and Arbitration Committee — an honor granted to only 10 chapter advisers throughout the United States.

Saley said, "This is a real honor for our students and they are certainly excited about it. It looks like we will be raising money right up to the beginning of our trip in order to be able to go."

military news

● **BECOMES PILOT**
 Second Lt. John Young has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

Young, the son of John Young of Trails Court, will now serve with the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C.

● **COMPLETES BASIC**
 Pvt. Bruce Buchan of Plymouth has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

A 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, he is the son of Gene and Norma Buchan of Charnwood, Plymouth.

● **RECEIVES COMMISSION**
 Mark Ross of Plymouth was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation recently from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. He was also awarded a bachelor's degree in basic academics.

Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ross of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

● **AN OFFICER NOW**
 Frederick Hallway of Plymouth was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation recently from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. He also was awarded a bachelor's degree in behavioral science.

Hallway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallway of Crabtree, Plymouth.

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 Hair \$20
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2:30 p.m. Women's softball.
 4 p.m. Liquid embroidery.
 4:30 p.m. Polish Nite at Tiger Stadium.
 5 p.m. Hank Lukus vs. Crime!
 5:30 p.m. Wayne County a New Perspective.
 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour. Weekly show by Yugoslavs in Hamtramck about their lifestyles.
 7 p.m. Health talks.
 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice Care.
 8 p.m. TNT True Adventure.
 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan weekly bible study program.
 9 p.m. Lifestyles weekly variety program.
 9:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse weekly religious series.
 10:30 p.m. Liquid embroidery.

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (June 28)
 7 p.m. Spotlight on you — "Color Me Beautiful" with color consultants Peg Tracy and Harriet Israel.
 7:30 p.m. Olympics of the Mind II — Continuation of Part I. This segment includes interviews with 1984 coordinator and one event.
 8 p.m. It's a Woman's World — guests Kathy Freese and Kathy McLean.
 8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — "The Nourishing Facts About Fast Foods" — Debi Silverman M.S.R.D. discusses facts about the nutritional value of fast food and statistics and claims about fast food contents.
 9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Host Dr. Bob Goodwin talks with Ellen Porman and Dolores Hutchinson about hospices and their care for the dying as social workers.
 9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P.

CHANNEL 11
PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOLS
MONDAY (June 25)
 3 p.m. Plymouth Canton High Honors Convocation (repeat).
TUESDAY (June 26)
 3 p.m. Telecast of Plymouth Canton High School commencement (repeat).
WEDNESDAY (June 27)
 3 p.m. Plymouth Salem Honors Convocation (repeat).
THURSDAY (June 28)
 3 p.m. Plymouth Salem High School graduation ceremonies (repeat).

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAY
 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.
SATURDAY
 noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting.

CHANNEL 13
MONDAY-FRIDAY
 Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format.
 5-7 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format.
 7:10 p.m. Newsline-13 — live local news and sports.
 8:30-9:30 p.m. Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week.

FRIDAY (June 29)
 7 p.m. Northville 4th of July Highlights '83.
 7:30 p.m. Plymouth 4th of July Highlights '83.
 8 p.m. Canton Country Festival Rodeo.
 10 p.m. Stand-by.
 10:30 p.m. The Oasis — music and adventure with your hosts the "New Ditties" and with special guests "The Untouchables".
 11 p.m. Project Friday LIVE — hosts C.J. McZoom and Mr. Zola Green discuss their 1st annual sun tan shindig.

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 5-7 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format.
 7:10 p.m. Newsline-13 — live local news and sports.
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 10 p.m. Stand-by.
 10:30 p.m. The Oasis — music and adventure with your hosts the "New Ditties" and with special guests "The Untouchables".
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Trustees ok police study

Continued from Page 1

"I think this study is the board's way of addressing the manpower issue," said Cox.

National standards recommend communities maintain a ratio of one-and-a-half to two officers per 1,000 residents, according to Cox. Canton averages 62, or a little more than a half an officer per 1,000 residents.

"I understand Bartell uses a different formula to determine the appropriate amount of policemen a community needs," Cox said.

Bartell considers a variety of factors such as size of the community, number of homes, average time needed to write reports, the number of reports written, and a department's maximum response time.

"I'm concerned that the study will be used for a witch hunt that some-

one else doesn't want to do," Cox said. "We know our shortfalls. We need someone to tell us what to do and how to improve. The study will be beneficial if it serves as a vehicle of improvement."

Canton Personnel Director Dan Durack, who reviewed the proposals with Piele, said, "Basically all the studies were the same. I think it gets to the point of who you are most comfortable with."

Study's details revealed

Continued from Page 1

view of support services and alternate methods of providing service will be considered.

Bartell and Bartell employs a psychologist trained to administer a variety of cognitive tests. Some tests Bartell uses regularly are the Strong, Campbell Interest Inventory, Styles of Leadership and Styles of Management tests and the Minnesota Multi-

phasic Personality Inventory.

Bartell and Bartell have conducted police and fire department studies in New York City and Philadelphia as well as in small, Midwestern communities such as Ypsilanti, Pittsfield Township and Van Buren Township.

Township Personnel Director Dan Durack drew up the specifications for the study, listing these objectives: evaluation of the functions and ser-

vices provided by the police, professional opinions on organization and operation of the department, and development of long-range plans to determine future fiscal, manpower and management needs.

Durack asked that a final written report be submitted to the township.

The report will represent a master plan for future improvement of the Canton Township Police Department," said Durack.

Board approves energy conservation project

Continued from Page 1

"The energy conservation program we're undertaking will have no effect on the operating budget for the next 10 years while we pay off the note," Hoedel said.

Many school districts around the state have taken advantage of the new law, Hoedel said. The Wayne-Westland School District, also under contract

with Davenport Associates Inc., is about a month ahead of Plymouth-Canton in its energy conservation projects.

"We may be leasing Davenport an office here while they work on both projects," Hoedel said.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS projected energy bills would increase from \$24 million to more than \$6 million in 10 years. By taking energy conservation

measures, they could reduce those costs.

"We think that the estimates from Davenport of our cost savings are conservative. But we'd rather find out we're saving more than less than we thought."

Act 431 guidelines stipulate that before any energy conservation work is started, the district must conduct an

energy audit to identify energy problems in each school building, propose solutions and estimate building costs and the number of years necessary to pay for the energy-related work.

After Davenport Associates completed the energy audit for Plymouth-Canton, the school board decided upon specific projects for each building. Four proposals were made addressing Plym-

outh-Canton's energy conservation needs.

THE SCHOOL board settled on a modified form of the third proposal. This plan is for work on the school buildings. Nothing will be done to the administration building.

The fourth solution did call for

some roof insulation work to be done on the administration building, which we decided against."

Hoedel plans to meet with an Ann Arbor broker soon to discuss the sale of the note. "We hope to have it sold by July 1."

"We will get started on the work this summer."

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Canton 981-5800

Observer sponsors festival photography contest

Continued from Page 1

Slides will not be returned, so individuals may want to have copies made before submitting their entry. Each individual is limited to entering no more than two slides.

To be considered for judging, slides must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10. The entries may be mailed or brought in to the Observer's office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

THE CONTEST is open only to amateur photographers. Anyone working for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Suburban

Communications Corp. (SCC) or any of its divisions is ineligible. Anyone with questions may contact Emory Daniels or Marybeth Dillon at 459-2700.

There is no theme for the contest, so photographers have the flexibility to shoot whatever pictures they believe capture the spirit of the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

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ORIGINAL WILDROOT THE NATURAL HAIR GROOM 4.5 OZ. TUBE \$1.88 6 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.94	CASHMERE BOUQET BODY POWDER 10 OZ. BATH SIZE \$1.69	SALT-MATE NEW FROM BARNES HIND SALT TABLET SYSTEM FOR SENSITIVE EYES 200 TABLETS \$2.77
REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO CONDITIONER \$1.98 AFTER MAIL-IN -1.00 20 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE 98¢	JERGENS ALOE & LANOLIN SKIN CONDITIONING LOTION AFTER TANNING CARE 18 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE \$2.66	BARNES - HIND SOFT MATE P5 SALINE SOLUTION FOR SOFT LENS WEARERS WITH SENSITIVE EYES 12 OZ. \$2.27

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Financial outlook bright despite millage defeat

Continued from Page 1

1984-85 federal energy revenue is forthcoming.

No county income is budgeted — in fact "We expect to get a billing for our students who take part in centralized programs," Hoedel said.

Other budget highlights:

- Salary and wages increase 8 percent over 1983-84 levels.
- Costs incurred by the school board,

executive and general administration are scheduled to increase by \$40,543, or 7 percent. Included is an increase in the legal services budget and in wages.

- A 4.3-percent, or \$113,922, increase is budgeted for school administration (principals, assistant principals, area coordinators, clerical personnel, and CEP security).
- No executive order cutbacks are predicted.

Enrollment is dropping by 197 students at the elementary level, and by 96 at the middle school level.

- A 23-student increase is projected for the high schools.
- The conversion of Starkweather School to an adult education center (for \$364,900) should mean the addition of 100 students, which will cut the net loss to 100 students for a district total of 15,650.

- A 2.9-percent increase, or \$38,868, will pay for salary increases for community and employee relations, data processing, election and unemployment expenses and other items.
- \$48,032 is budgeted to cover a 19.2-percent increase in salaries, equipment replacement and middle and high school athletic transportation programs.
- Employee fringe benefits are increasing 12.9 percent, to \$504,319 from \$364,300.
- Utility costs are projected to decrease to \$89,415 below 1983-84 energy costs.
- Setting up a new energy conservation program will cost \$727,600.
- Maintenance and operation costs are projected to increase 11.5 percent, or \$760,900.
- Transportation costs are expected

to rise \$443,141, or 20.8 percent, due to salary and fringe benefit increases and the purchase of new buses.

- The collection of summer taxes will inject \$50,000 into school revenues.
- \$20,000 in roof repairs is included in the proposed budget.
- \$57,500 in computer and \$164,500 in textbook purchases also are budgeted.
- \$35,000 is allocated for new portable classrooms.
- \$1.5 million in cutbacks includes reductions in electricity, gas and boiler costs, roof replacements, and unemployment costs.
- \$38,000 is budgeted for a full-time

assistant principal at two elementary schools.

- A \$1.9 million, or 10 percent, increase is budgeted for kindergarten through 12th grade instruction. Special ed will receive a \$94,089 (6.7-percent) increase. Vocational ed's budget will increase by \$6,594, or 4.5 percent.
- Adult/community ed budget will increase 35.1 percent, or \$204,668.

Factors that could modify the figures include enrollment, state aid, interest rates, executive order cutbacks, utility costs, health insurance costs, SEV and workers comp costs, Hoedel said.

carrier of the month

Canton

William Mueller, 15, has been named Canton Observer Carrier of the Month. William delivers the Observer on West Roundtable Street and Londonderry Thames, and Leeds Court.

William Mueller

The son of Jacqueline and Stefan Mueller of Canton Country Acres, Mueller has one sister, Petra, 11.

Mueller is a Plymouth Salem High School student and enjoys studying German. He has been an honor student the past four years.

In his free time, Mueller likes to play soccer, fish and bike.

Mueller began delivering the Observer in 1982. He hopes to attend the University of Michigan and study marine biology.

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

State representatives file

Continued from Page 1

opinion throwing out a redistricting plan approved in 1983 when Democrats controlled both houses.

The 1983 plan was more favorable to Democrats, while the Apol plan is better for Republicans.

LAW OBJECTED to his district being carved up as it would have been under the 1983 plan approved just before Democrats lost control of the Senate as a result of recall elections. The

GOP gained two seats, giving it a 20-18 majority in the upper house. The plan took effect on April 1 but was quickly challenged in court and ruled unconstitutional.

"I didn't like their chopping up my district and sending some of my people to other districts," Law said.

"I think they should keep townships, and cities intact as much as possible (in redistricting), and it's especially tough when you're dealing with isolated precincts."

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Break-ins continue

Canton police have reported another in a series of break-ins at Storage Unlimited on Joy Road.

An employee with Industrial Energy Systems — a Livonia company that keeps inventory at the storage facility — said the company's unit was burglarized June 19. This brings to five the total of Storage Unlimited break-ins occurring in the last month.

The heavy-duty padlock on the unit had been cut and replaced with a cheaper lock, police said. The same method has been used in all of the break-ins.

An employee of the Livonia company who checked the contents of the unit reported 150 white ceiling fans missing. Valued at \$75 each, the fans represent an \$11,310 loss.

The fans were boxed and the serial numbers are unknown, officers said. Police contend that the break-in may have happened earlier this month, but went unnoticed until recently.

By using a license-plate number obtained by witnesses, police have identified a possible suspect in the case, said Canton acting Lt. Alex Wilson.

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Removing the 'Open' from Meetings Act

FRESHMAN SEN. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, gets a gold star this week for being the only area state senator to vote against a crippling, cloudy amendment to the sunshine law.

By a 32-4 vote the state Senate adopted HB 5219, an amendment to the Open Meetings Act which would allow our local governing boards to hold secret meetings when they evaluate school superintendents, city managers and college presidents.

Black marks go to R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth townships; Doug Cruce, R-Troy, Minority Leader William Faust, D-Westland; Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills; Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield; and Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn.

Effect of the bill is to take away what the public thought it had won when the law was passed in 1976 and when the state Court of Appeals ruled in 1981. Using dictionary definitions and not legal jargon the Court of Appeals said that a performance evaluation is not a disciplinary proceeding, that the public has a justified interest in knowing how local officials are performing, and that such deliberations must be public.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, Plymouth-Canton school administrators support the amendment, admitting "you have a tendency to weigh your words in open session. More candid comments can be made behind closed doors."

THE BALL is now in the court of Gov.

discover Michigan
by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU know that Albert Kahn, a legendary figure in American architecture, started his firm in Detroit in 1895? He performed miracles in design for the next 47 years until his death in Detroit in 1942. His long career of matchless creativity entitles him to be remembered as one of Michigan's outstanding citizens in the modern world.

Memories of great winners and losers

ONE PRICE a fellow pays for growing old is that he becomes member of the Do You Remember class.

People get the idea that because he has been around for a long time, he becomes a human encyclopedia. At least that has been the case with The Stroller.

Scarcely a day goes by that he isn't asked, "Do you remember...?" The questioner asks about some happening of long ago. Ofttimes the questions are surprising.

FOR INSTANCE, the other day when the group was discussing the rise of the Tigers this year, one member asked, "Do you remember who the manager was when the Tigers won the pennant in 1934 and how many years had they gone without a pennant?"

This question was a stunner. The Stroller thought no one ever could forget Mickey Cochrane and the way he drove the Tigers to the pennant.

They had been a rather poor team. When Cochrane took hold, he changed their thinking in a hurry.

When he was introduced to the players by owner Frank Navin, he greeted them with "It's great to be with a champion." And that's the spirit he instilled until they won the pennant. There never has been another manager who did such a great job.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the group cut in with "You've been around a long time and you possibly remember some great winners, but who was the best loser you ever met?"

That was a good question, but the answer was easy. The best loser was Joe Louis, the morning after he had been knocked out by Max Schmeling in their

James J. Blanchard In 1982 candidate Blanchard was asked whether he would sign such a bill. He didn't know what the issue was about and went on to talk about something else.

We hope he has learned a bit since then because his veto is the only thing that can preserve the public's ability to learn how its elected officials are evaluating the work of the appointed ones.

Gov. William Milliken, Blanchard's predecessor, vetoed a similar misbegotten bill. It will be interesting to see if Blanchard is as wise and tough as Milliken.

Sen. John Engler, the majority leader, unfortunately guided the bill through its committee and then, unfortunately, voted for it.

BUT THE ambitious senator from Mt. Pleasant deserves at least some credit for the public thought in moving to change the title of the bill. We quote from the official Senate Journal.

"Senator Engler offered to amend the title by striking out 'Open meetings act' and inserting 'An act to require certain meetings of certain public bodies to be open to the public'.

The amendment to the title was adopted."

Thus, if this bill is signed by Gov. Blanchard, or if he allows it to become law without his signature, it will no longer be public policy in Michigan that governmental debate and governmental decisions are to be made in a public forum. Only certain meetings of certain public bodies will be open to the public. Just pay your tax bill and get out of the room, buster.

TO HAVE ANY meaning, a true Open Meetings Act should contain these ironclad guarantees:

• The people have a right to know what a governing board intends to do before it acts.

• The people have a right to know the governing board's reasons for acting — what alternatives it considered, what amendments were offered, what facts were pondered.

• The people have a right to know whom the governing board listened to.

• The people have a right to have their own input into the governing board's deliberations.

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

first fight in 1936.

He stood in the office of Mike Jacobs, the fight promoter, with a face swollen out of shape. He had been hit with 57 right-hand punches before being counted out. Louis was asked, "What happened?"

While it may have been a bit painful for him to answer, he managed to utter these famous words: "He fight me sideways." What Louis meant was that Schmeling fought out of a crouch — a style Louis never had seen.

There was no alibi on Louis' part. He just admitted that Schmeling had outsmarted him. And to the day he died, Joe Louis gave the German credit for his stunning victory.

ANOTHER GREAT loser was Jack Dempsey. On the night in 1926 when he lost the heavyweight title to Gene Tunney in the Philadelphia rain, he was shocked. But he had no alibi.

When asked, "What in the world happened?" Dempsey simply answered, "I just forgot to duck."

Most often in the world of sport, the losers come up with alibis. Some are strange, but they are excuses for defeat.

But all these happenings are brought back to The Stroller now that he has been placed in the Do You Remember class in his long journey through life. And it is interesting to hear the questions.



Curtains for tax-cut follies

THE AGREEMENT between legislative Democrats and Republicans to cut the personal income tax rate Sept. 1 should be applauded.

Not because it makes a great deal of sense, but because the agreement should put a rein on the frenetic partisan squabbling in the Legislature since the Blanchard-inspired tax raise last year.

State government has been dominated by fiscal problems and the two parties' differing approaches to solving them. The Legislature's political posturing has overshadowed its attempts to handle a host of real problems.

AS UNSETTLING as the tax-cut wrangling has been, even worse have been the name-calling and charges of racism that popped out during recent discussions of welfare philosophy and aid to Detroit.

It got so bad that even Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, called on arch-foe Gov. James Blanchard to do something to eliminate the discord. Engler forgot, perhaps, that he has been one of the chief fomenters of discord.

Blanchard wisely refused to take a public role, insisting that the Legislature itself must do the job.

Now, like veteran actors who know their roles well, Democrats and Republicans are getting together to perform a necessary act.

Reading a composite paper

AS MANAGING editor of a group of 12 suburban newspapers, it's my job to review the stories published.

Since Observer & Eccentric presents as many local stories as possible to our readers, articles usually only run in one edition. Limited space prohibits us from running stories from other towns.

I am fortunate in that I can read all 12 newspapers and put together my own imaginary newspaper.

Some unusual stories appeared in our editions during the past week. In my imaginary newspaper, I would have run these stories for all our readers. Join me on a tour of Observer & Eccentric articles you may have missed.

DO YOU KNOW what the wonderful United States Postal Service has in store for us?

In its never-ending quest to provide fewer services for more money, the post office is thinking of taking away house mail delivery.

The Livonia City Council is considering a request for what the post office has dubbed "Neighborhood Delivery and Collection Box Unit." What it amounts to is that new subdivisions would have mail boxes clustered in one area. Homeowners would pick up their mail from the clustered boxes.

This new mail delivery "system" re-



THE TAX-CUT agreement allows both sides to give up something, gain something and try to improve their images.

Republicans can go into the summer resting on the tax-cutting image they strove almost mercilessly to create. By agreeing to a relatively modest cut, Democrats can ease the pressure.

They also can forget about the Republican clamor to stick it to the Department of Social Services budget, especially the measure sponsored by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, which would cut off general assistance to able-bodied men during the warmer months.

The tax increase last year raised the personal income tax from 4.6 percent to 6.35 percent. The rate was dropped to 6.1 percent Jan. 1 and was scheduled to go to 5.35 percent this coming Jan. 1.

The bi-partisan agreement calls for the decrease to be pushed up to Sept. 1, rather than Jan. 1, as in the original bill, or Oct. 1 as proposed by Blanchard. To a person earning \$25,000 a year, annual savings



quires a building permit because a cement base must be sunk into the ground to hold the mail box cluster. Fortunately, the proposal has run into strong opposition from the city council.

Another black mark for the agency that has given us slow delivery and expensive stamps.

HAVE YOU ever thought how convenient it would be to drive an electric golf cart on those short neighborhood errands?

Bloomfield Township's eccentric Hyatt Eby, 91, has been doing just that for the past nine years.

He was ticketed and taken to 48th District Court last week for several violations, including not having proper directional lights.

Eby maintains his electric golf cart is cheap to operate and is safer than a moped or a bicycle.

Birmingham police disagree and say they worry about Eby's safety.

Eby reached a "gentleman's agreement" with Birmingham police last week and promised to stay off the streets. He

July 4th begins with jogging, ends with fireworks

This week's Fourth of July festivities begin Wednesday with a five-mile run starting at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey.

Runners will wind their way through the streets of Plymouth. Race day registration fee is \$7.

All race participants will receive a free T-shirt. The first man and first woman to cross the finish line will be awarded trophies.

The run is sponsored by First of America-Plymouth, Northwest Blue Print of Livonia, Kroger's McDonald's and Vic Tanny's.

Next will be the Plymouth Rock Ceremony at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of Plymouth City Hall. A representative will give the public address concerning the acquisition and history of the rock and how it came from Plymouth, England, to rest at its spot outside City Hall.

THEN COMES the event of the afternoon — the Plymouth Fourth of July Parade.

Grand Marshall Eldon "Bud" Martin will lead the parade which starts at 1 p.m.

The parade route will be from Theo-

dore and Main, down Main Street south of Hartsoff, east on Hartsoff to East Middle School.

Commentary for the parade will be provided by Dennis Campbell, master of ceremonies.

Entries for the parade include: Windsor Lions Club Youth Band, Plymouth Community Band, the Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums Ltd., and the Military Color Guard units from Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens.

Members of the Mayflower Lt. Gam-

ble VFW Post and Auxiliary will have their annual chicken barbecue from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Post Home at 1426 S. Mill (Lilley) just north of Ann Arbor Road.

The menu consists of barbecued chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and coffee for \$3.75 per person. Other beverages will be available. For tickets or information, call the post at 459-6700.

THE NEXT and final highlight for Independence Day will be the fireworks display.

This year's display, sponsored by Central Distributors and community merchants, will start at dusk at Massey Field on Plymouth Road at Haggerty.

Parking for the event is available at the Burroughs Corp. parking lot on the north side of Plymouth Road at Haggerty and at other locations throughout the city.

The Jaycees stress, however, that no parking or pedestrians will be allowed on Massey Field or the 35th District Court parking lot, an area which is reserved for VIP parking and Jaycees.

campus news

• MAKE HONOR ROLL

Plymouth residents Robert Bailey and Connee Tomolak have been named to the dean's honor roll for associate studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

• WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Plymouth resident Tamara Budlong has won a trustee honors scholarship and achievement award in French and natural science from Alma College. A graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, Budlong is the daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong, Old Salem.

• EARNS DEGREE

Plymouth resident Rebecca Slade was graduated recently from Millikin University in Illinois with a degree in

communications and sociology. A 1980 graduate of Salem High School, she is the daughter of William and Judy Slade, Beacon Hill Drive.

• WINS STUDENT SEAT

Plymouth resident Michael McBride recently was elected a Student Senate representative at Albion College. Representatives are responsible for giving funds to student organizations and serving and promoting student rights and services.

McBride, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David McBride, Brookwood.

• EARNS DEGREE

Plymouth resident Susan Sparling was graduated recently with a degree in public relations from the University of Oregon.

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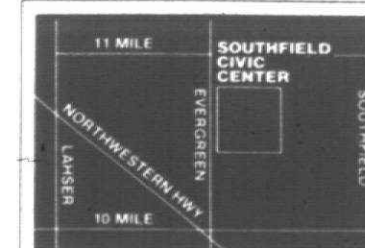
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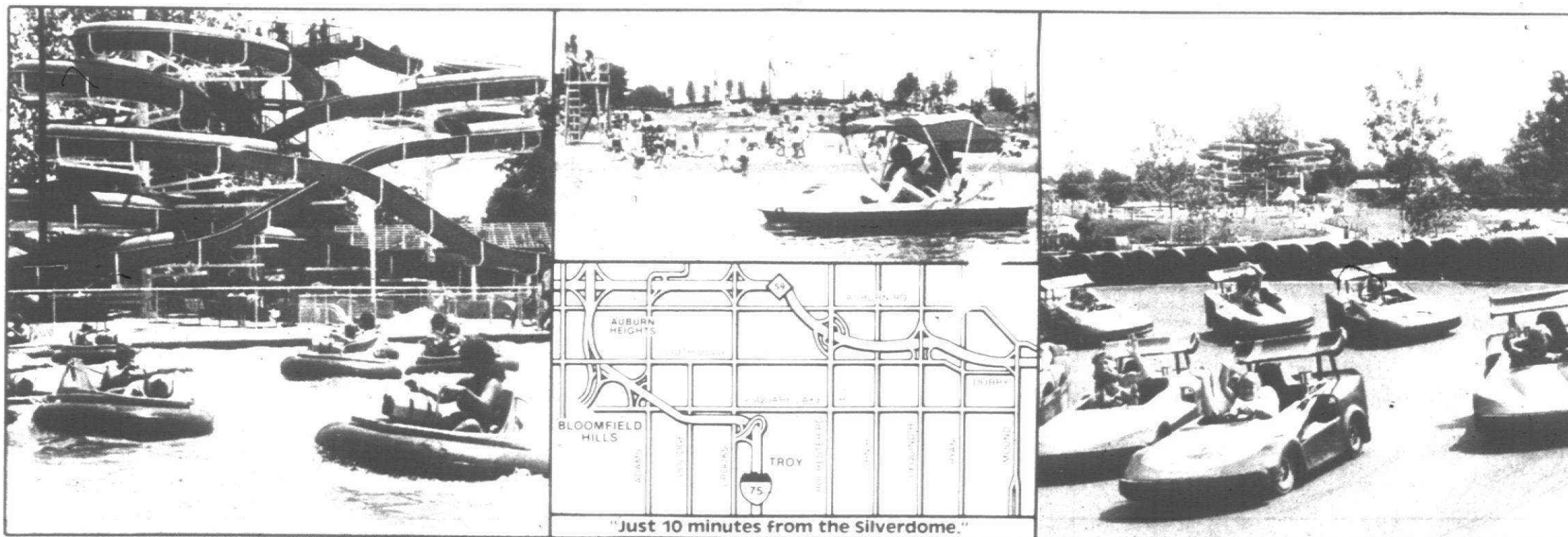
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Announcing Four Bears Water Park new pay-one-price admission policy.

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FOUR BEARS



Class gets dwarf's-eye view of world

Sizing things up

By Richard Lech
staff writer

FOR A classroom of Madonna College students, it was a chance to discover what it's like to be small.

The students took turns kneeling while trying to conduct a conversation with a standing classmate. The results were revealing.

The "normal-size" student didn't know how to make the short person feel comfortable during their awkward conversation.

One "small" student complained that her neck hurt from looking up so much. Another said she couldn't be sure her classmate was listening to her.

All agreed they got a different, decidedly unpleasant perspective on things from down below.

"It's interesting to me that the things they were sharing are the same things that people with growth disorders share with you," said the class instructor Teresa Chase of Westland.

THE EXERCISE was part of Chase's "Growing Up Small: Is There a Place for Me?" seminar. Sponsored by the Livonia college's Home Economics and Family Life Department, the two-month seminar is the first of its kind offered in the state in the educational field, Chase said.

The seminar, which will end Thursday, deals with shortness in general, but particularly focuses on the people who "struggle for every inch of growth" — dwarfs and midgets, or short-statured individuals as they sometimes are called today.

Sensitizing students to the problems short people face is the seminar's main emphasis, Chase said.

"A goal is that it will help them to be more open to people who have all types of handicaps," she said. "To see them as people, after you get past that first initial impression, that observation of a physical defect."

For most little people, there is no chance of attaining a "normal" height. Of the three major forms of growth disorder, only one — hormonal disorder — can be treated, Chase said.

Included in that category are hypopituitary disorders, which lead to proportionate short stature — in which the arms and legs are in their "normal" proportion to the body.

Children with this disorder can be given regular shots of human growth hormone (HGH), much as a diabetic gets insulin shots, and eventually may reach 5 feet or more in height.

But the supplies of the hormone, which is extracted from human pituitary glands, are limited, Chase said.

THERE IS no treatment, however, for either skeletal or genetic shortness.

Dwarfs, people with regular-size bodies but short arms and legs, suffer from bone cartilage abnormalities, a disorder called achondroplasia.

Genetic shortness takes in people who are not extremely small but have inherited a height below 5 foot.

Discovering that their baby has a growth disorder such as achondroplasia can be a traumatic experience for parents, Chase said. In earning her master's degree at Eastern Michigan University, she studied the effects having such a child can have on "regular-size" parents.

Her study was written in conjunction with Robert DeCampo, associate professor of family and child development at EMU.

Two years ago, Chase and DeCampo interviewed 30 families of both hypopituitary and achondroplastic children in Michigan and northern Ohio. The researchers found that family pediatricians were not always able to diagnose the growth disorder properly.

"Better than 90 percent said to stop worrying, when they get to adolescence they'll have a spurt," DeCampo said.

But if a child does not grow 2 inches or more per year, it is reason for concern, DeCampo said.

UPON LEARNING that a child did indeed have a growth disorder, particularly achondroplasia, the parents' first response was denial, DeCampo said.

"They say, 'Maybe the child will grow if we feed it right,'" DeCampo said. "Grandma and grandpa say just give it vitamins, and it will grow."

"They parade the child around to three, four or five different physicians in hopes of having a better diagnosis."

After that initial denial, parents must reach the stage where they can accept the disorder for what it is so they can help the child adapt to a large-size world, the researchers found.

"That to me was the real key to a well-adjusted family," DeCampo said.

A FAMILY should not treat its small-statured child differently than a normal-sized child, he said.

"I think the biggest thing, and it's been said time and again, once they (the parents) accept the condition they can treat the child based on chronological and mental age, not on size," he said.

DeCampo said the most surprising finding of the study was that small-statured children prefer to be among children their own age, not their own size.

Creating artificial barriers — that the child can't do this or that because of size — can be detrimental, DeCampo said. One small-statured girl in the study, for instance, wanted to ride a horse. Her parents, reluctant at first, allowed her to do it, and she was successful.

"It's important to let the child experience things and do things the normal child would do," he said.

COPING WITH ridicule and the stares of strangers can be difficult for both the child and family. Much of this antipathy from strangers stems from a misunderstanding of the problem.

One parent surveyed, for instance, recalled how one elderly woman angrily accosted her in a supermarket and accused her of not feeding her child properly.

The families found that having an open attitude about the growth disorder can help the child become accepted by classmates — and ultimately by society as a whole.

"It's important that a child feel free to talk about dwarfism and talk about what his or her experiences are, within the class. It shouldn't be a hush-hush thing," said Marge Carlisle, district director of the LPA organization and a special education teacher.

Other students are interested in finding out about a short-statured person, she said, about why they are so small and how they deal with the world at large. Then the size difference ceases to be a problem, and the dwarfs can be treated as individual human beings.

"That's so important, to treat me as Brian Morris and not as a dwarf," said Brian Morris, a CPA and former Plymouth resident who now lives in Northville. "That's only part of me as a person. I have my intellect, emotions and sensitivity."

"On first impression, we deal with people based on how they look. Once you get to know somebody our physical differences disappear."

"They forget, and tell us to get something off the top shelf," said Morris' wife, Linda, a dietician and homemaker.

CHASE SAID the status of short people is improving. For example, their prospect for employment is much better.

In a documentary shown in the seminar, one man recalled studying accounting in college in the 1930s, only to be told by corporate recruiters that he belonged in the circus, not on campus.

Today, small-statured people are doing all sorts of jobs — teaching, computer programming, accounting, running their own businesses.

"Things are getting better," Chase said. "The Little People of America stresses that you really need a good education, you have really got to be assertive and determined. People with growth disorders, like people with any handicap, really have to work harder to prove themselves."

In an era in which handicaps are looked at with increased understanding, the problems of short people are being considered more. And changes that benefit one handicapped group can help others, as demonstrated by one classroom experiment in Chase's seminar that didn't work.

Chase had her students, on their knees, try to use the restroom sink, get a drink of water from a fountain and turn on light switches.

"It backfired because Madonna is programmed for the handicapped individual, so they didn't have much of a problem," Chase said.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

A seminar sponsored by Madonna College's Home Economics and Family Life Department has been focusing on the problems of short people, particularly dwarfs. Here the class listens to Leonard

Sawisch, a counselor for Michigan Rehabilitation Services in Lansing and an outspoken advocate for the Little People of America Inc. organization.

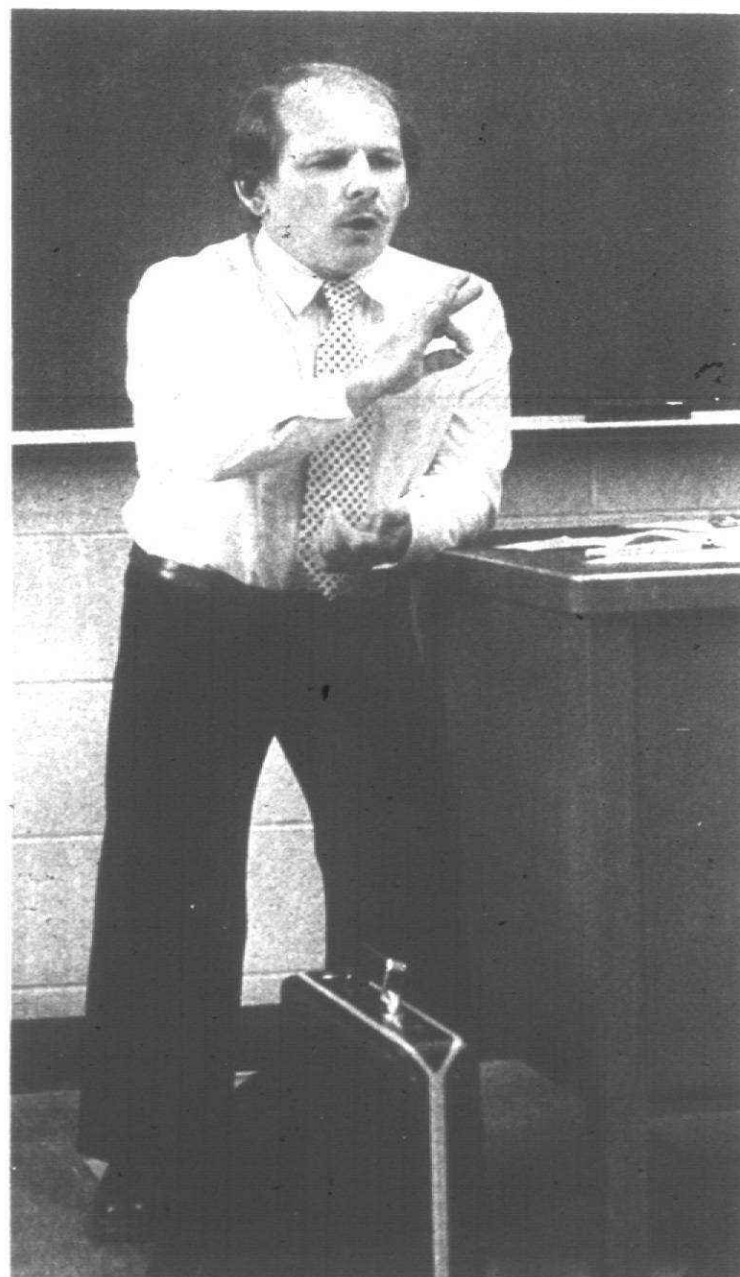
Dwarf takes aim at stereotypes

By Richard Lech
staff writer

WHEN HE entered college, Leonard Sawisch had spent most of his life being ashamed of the fact that he is a dwarf.

He decided it was time for a change. "I remember when I came out of the closet as a dwarf — actually it was a clothes hamper," he said. "It was a turning point in my life."

"I thought people were avoiding me because I was a dwarf. They were avoiding me because I was an ass."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

It's dawning on dwarfs that what they are is not a bad thing to be, Leonard Sawisch, a dwarf and a rehabilitation counselor, told Madonna College's Growing Up Small class recently.

Sawisch said he got a knot in his stomach when he first thought of this unusual idea of "dwarf pride." But he threw himself into the concept, reveled in his short stature.

"I'd call myself Dewey the Dwarf, or dye myself green and become Larry the Leprechaun on St. Patrick's Day. I'd put an Afro wig and be Peter Pigma, Albino."

But that phase also passed for Sawisch, who eventually got his doctorate in rehabilitation counseling.

"I spent 20 years being ashamed of being a dwarf, so I had to spend some time being proud of being a dwarf. Now I've had to reach that balance where it's neither good nor bad."

SAWISCH counsels dwarfs and other handicapped people for Michigan Rehabilitation Services in Lansing. He also is a nationally known spokesman for the Little People of America Inc., a social and service organization for dwarfs.

He spoke recently at the Growing Up Small seminar at Madonna College in Livonia and gave his own impressions about what it's like to grow up small in America.

It is society's attitude toward dwarfs, and not the dwarfs' small size, that is the root cause of the problems of little people, he maintained.

He was a "well-adjusted" dwarf in elementary and high school, he said. But he still got the impression from others that there was something wrong with him.

"Other people encouraged me to blame me, blame my body, that God was punishing me. I got that from a Sunday School teacher once."

As a child he read about a March of Dimes campaign aimed at wiping out birth defects. Wanting to help, he sent away for a brochure.

"You can imagine my surprise when I opened it up and found I was listed as a birth defect."

"I see a tremendous amount of double messages in society. On the one hand, they're spending thousands of dollars to incorporate the handicapped, to make us part of the mainstream, and at the same time they're spending thousands of dollars to make sure we aren't born."

THE NEGATIVE image of dwarfs is reflected in the way they have been portrayed in the mass media. Sawisch said the only role models visible to him as a child were the Seven Dwarfs.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs did have a profound effect on me. When my friends were out dating I was looking around for six other dwarfs so I could date too."

Dwarfs' cultural status has not improved much since then, he said.

"What kind of roles do we have on television?" Sawisch asked. "Boss,

boss, de plane. I don't let my kids watch that show. Here's a pet dwarf on national television."

Dwarfs are portrayed either as happy elves or evil, twisted little things such as Rumpelstiltskin.

"You never see us in the role of the shopkeeper down the street or the person next door. We're never allowed that middle ground."

In real life, dwarfs and other handicapped people are expected to be either super achievers or basket cases, he said.

"We don't expect handicapped people to be just average people. In adolescence, one of the big things is that every time you do something like your friends, people make a fuss about it."

"You drive? Ooohh!"

"You date? Ooohh!"

MORE PAINFUL are the rude comments and impolite stares of strangers, the "pass the shrimp" comments in restaurants, or the cries of "look at the midget, look at the midget" in a shopping mall.

Sawisch calls it the "dislocated arm" syndrome, from the way mothers will grab their children by the arm and pull them away when they point at a dwarf.

What the mom is saying, he said, is, "It's not polite to look or stare at people who are inferior to you."

Once Sawisch and his wife turned the tables on a mother suffering from "dislocated arm" in a mall. After the mother had pulled her child away, Sawisch's wife jerked Sawisch by the arm and told him, "It's not polite to stare."

Sawisch tells the people he counsels that the best response to a stranger's rude question is a sarcastic comment.

"I encourage people to defend their own space. They're not nice questions to begin with, especially since people are asking you cold. I recommend that people deal with it flippantly. It's leprosy, but it's not too far gone."

TOO OFTEN handicapped people wrongly blame themselves rather than the environment for their problems, he maintained.

To illustrate this point, he compares the bathroom in his home with a public restroom.

His bathroom is specially designed so that the toilet bowl is only 9 inches off the ground. But in a public rest room, he must perch precariously on the toilet bowl, risk getting water running down his sleeves when he uses the faucet, and stand on the counter to use the mirror.

"What does society say? 'Isn't it a shame. Isn't it too bad.' Then they blame it on me."

"I invite those people to come over my house and use my toilet. People come out all cramped, and I say, 'You're handicapped.' They say 'Bull. It's your toilet.'"

Women learn to sidestep 'Supermom' trap



Patricia Boyle, state Supreme Court Justice, urges women with established careers to help others who are just starting out.

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

It's time to knock down a few old myths about women. Although the death knell evidently is sounding for the myth of Superwoman, all incorrect assumptions persist. For all the change that has taken place, the majority of women have yet to win economic equality.

That's the view Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle recently espoused at a meeting of the Michigan Professional Women's Network in the Somerset Inn, Troy.

Although the 1970s saw more women entering traditionally male fields such as law, medicine and veterinary medicine, two out of three persons in the U.S. living at the poverty level are women. More than half of the households in the U.S. which are at the poverty level are headed by women.

This grim reality belies the picture of the 70s as the decade of the woman.

In this group are displaced homemakers, women who have been thrust out on their own through the death of their spouse, divorce or separation. Many women are only a man away from poverty, Boyle said.

For the divorced woman with custody of her children, it may be difficult to collect child support. Less than one-half of the women in the country receiving child support receive the full court-ordered child support. One-quarter of them don't receive any, she said. Often, the end of a marriage brings the termination of medical insurance.

MANY WOMEN find themselves in a competitive job market without special skills. They have low confidence and low self-esteem. These problems are compounded by occupation segregation, Boyle said.

There are more women employed now than at any other time in our nation's history, she said. Women comprise 50 percent of the paid work force. But 80 percent of the working women earn low wages in low status jobs. They are part of the unskilled labor force, toiling in blue- or pink-collar jobs.

There's nothing wrong with these jobs, Boyle stressed. But although women are employed, they are employed in the jobs which receive the least recognition. They are in low status jobs with low remuneration. Of all working women, 80 percent are clustered in 20 percent of the jobs.

Women earn 59 cents to each \$1 earned by men, Boyle said.

Frustrating women's efforts to get ahead many times is the problem surrounding paying for and obtaining good child care. "There is an absence of inexpensive child care in this country," Boyle said. Budget cuts at the state and federal level have made it even more difficult to find such facilities.

Women still need to have their family help them with child care or (they) spend a large percentage of their earnings on child care, Boyle said.

FOR SINGLE men who live in poverty, poverty can be cured by a job. That's not the case for women. There are social and economic factors which prevent that.

'We must acknowledge our limits. We must learn to accept responsibility for our decisions and forgive ourselves for being only human after all.'

— Patricia Boyle
State Supreme Court Justice

"We as women must care about other women," Boyle said. "There will be not true equality as far as access to employment unless we accept the responsibility of all of society and not just of women."

It may be helpful to women supporting their families if part-time work was regarded as a viable career alternative, Boyle suggested.

Looking around her audience of women who've carved out careers in such professions as law and medicine, she said, "We may have come a long way but not most women."

Boyle relied on women in her family to help with her four children while she attended Wayne State University Law School and pursued her career. Boyle, 47, was appointed to the court in 1983 by Governor James Blanchard. She is running for election to that position.

As she juggled her roles as working woman, wife and mother, she discovered what other women in her situation come to realize. "Somewhere along the way, we've learned that as women we must give up the concept of perfection. The making of one choice limits other choices," she said.

Combining professional and family roles demands compromises. "It means Little Caesars Pizza for Sunday dinner and doing the laundry at 4 a.m. And it means buying, not baking, cookies for the children's treat day at school. Success entails loss. She's lost lawyer-friends through decisions she's made as a judge. She's left her children at the door to go to school or court."

"We must acknowledge our limits. We must learn to accept responsibility for our decisions and forgive ourselves for being only human after all," she said.

But as women enter different fields of endeavor, their paths diverge from traditional expectations. "Now in employment, we're becoming the men we wanted to marry," Boyle said.

New class forms to train Matthaei guides

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is forming a new Docent class which will begin in January, 1985. Applications will be accepted through mid-October from persons who wish to learn about plants and then share their knowledge with others.

The training classes are designed to provide instruction in identifying un-

usual, exotic plants as well as common varieties. Those who complete the class will be qualified to lead tours of the conservatory and grounds at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

Application forms are available by calling the gardens at 784-1168 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Veteran docents will be present during the gardens' open house July 8, to answer questions about the course. The open house will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

The conservatory will be open free, with a special lobby display marking the 10th anniversary of the Friends. There will be lectures and films, also. The Friends organization was started 10 years ago under the directorship of

Dr. Erich Steiner as a support organization to provide assistance for the public aspects of the gardens. Planning meetings, under the direction of Helen Smith, set up an organization which would benefit the gardens, its members and the public.

On April 11, 1974, an organizational meeting was held and proposed bylaws and constitution were adopted, launching the organization. A membership drive was undertaken and the first reg-

ular meeting was held on May 10, 1974. One of the first Friends activities was to raise money for garden projects. The first fund-raising event was the Fall Sale, which has become a yearly event. Volunteers were recruited and preparation for the sale began, making herb wreaths, dried arrangements, vinegars and many other items.

The sale was held Nov. 23, 1974 and it was a success, netting nearly \$4,000. The Friends had its first major funds for improvements to the gardens.

The first year included general membership meetings, a public lecture, a nature photography contest and the contribution of money and volunteer time to improve the gardens. That year, the board authorized funds for a new lobby exhibit case, improved auditorium lighting, plant material for the Rose and Perennial Garden and the first contribution to the Development Fund.

By May, 1975, the Friends had grown from 85 charter members to 135. Several lectures were given, in addition to a field trip to Cranbrook Gardens, and the first Spring Plant Sale was held. Over the past 10 years, the Friends organization has grown, with many new activities and programs being added each year. Monthly lobby sales have

been held the first full weekend of each month, in addition to the Fall and Spring sales.

The Annual Open House in July has encouraged the public to come and have a look at the gardens and what it is all about. A docent program was set up two years ago to provide public tours for organizations and school groups with trained guides to interpret the collections on the grounds and in the conservatory.

Last Fall, a new adult education program was set up to provide public classes in horticulture, botany, natural history and related subjects. In 1982, the Friends began sponsoring trips to various botanical gardens around the U.S. Also over the decade, the Friends has continued to host special gardens lectures, fund summer internships for students in the field, provide lectures, workshops and demonstrations, and contribute money toward improving the gardens' collections and library. It also funded many of the gardens' collections and library.

It has funded many of the gardens' publications, such as the Bartlettias, and various information guides. A committee is now trying to find a volunteer coordinator of its more than 500 members.



Leitch-Sawicki



Warren-Coughlin

A July wedding at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia is planned by Elizabeth Christine Leitch of Plymouth and Paul Jude Sawicki of Livonia. She is the daughter of Lyle and Nora Leitch of Plymouth, and he is the son of Ralph and Caroline Sawicki of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1976 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is a sales representative for United States Tobacco.

The bride-to-be is a 1976 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is a sales representative for United States Tobacco.

Following a reception at Bonnie Brook Golf and Country Club, they plan to honeymoon in Florida.

How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photos. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or they can be picked up at

the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photographer.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned far in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.



LaFave-Bassett

new voices

Bill and Donna Franks, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, James William Franks, June 12 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Charles and Ruth Foster of Plymouth and Edward and Eva Franks of Lincoln Park.

Cheryl LaFave of Grosse Pointe Park and Jonathan Neel Bassett of Livonia plan an August wedding at St. Peter and Paul Church. She is the daughter of Philomena LaFave of Canton Center Road, Canton, and the late Earl A. LaFave. He is the son of William and Vivian Bassett of Stamford, Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated from Plymouth Salem High School. She received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in social work from

Michigan State University. She is a clinical social worker at Samaritan Health Center and has a private psychotherapist practice in Jackson.

Her fiancé graduated from Livonia Bentley High School and received a bachelor's degree from MSU. He is a senior at the University of Detroit School of Law. He is a law clerk with the law firm of Rockwell and Kottz.

Following a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club, they will honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula and Key West, Fla. They will live in Westland.

Hobbyists take care to prevent injuries

Warning to hobbyists and do-it-yourselfers: Threats to eyesight have been found in home workshops throughout the nation.

Often the home hobbyist does better in making repairs than in protecting his sight. Eye protection through the use of impact-resistant safety goggles is essential for all eye-hazardous tasks, according to experts at the National Society to Prevent Blindness. An estimated 1.3 million Americans suffer eye injuries each year. Forty-five percent of these accidents occur in the home. Most could be prevented.

Here are some activities where eye protection is especially important:

1. Using power tools. This includes drills, lawn mowers, snow throwers, table saws and chain saws.

2. Drilling. Fragments of metal, wood and broken drill bits can fly with blinding speed into the face and eyes.

3. Nailing. Before you do any serious hammering, make sure nails are properly set so that they won't spin off.

4. Soldering. A drop of perspiration hitting molten solder generates steam which can cause metal droplets to fly in all directions.

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The net proceeds from the sale of Common Stock will be used to undertake expansion of existing theme park located adjacent to 196 by the Milford, Michigan exit. The existing theme park currently features a two-flume water slide having a length of about 250 feet, an 18-hole miniature golf course, a moonwalk, a play area, concession facilities and a parking lot. These securities are offered only in Michigan. To receive a free prospectus contact MARINER FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. 17117 W. Nine Mile Road, Suite 1112 Southfield, Michigan 48075 (313) 424-8990

A woman speaks frankly about Premenstrual Syndrome.

Do you remember, several years ago there used to be a TV commercial for some headache remedy? The daughter said, "Mother, please - I'd rather do it myself!" Then she took a couple of pills and felt fine.

Well, life isn't always that simple. Many women are tormented by unpredictable depression, irritability, headaches, pain, fatigue or a sense of just being "out of control" every month.

When this happens on a regular basis, it may be a symptom of P.M.S., Premenstrual Syndrome. This chemical-hormonal disorder is now recognized by the medical profession as affecting up to 40 percent of all women of child-bearing age. Happily, though, P.M.S. can now often be successfully treated and controlled through medical, psychological and nutritional guidance.

If you are a woman who is experiencing all, or some, of these symptoms, or are a man concerned about this condition in a woman you care about, call the P.M.S. Institute. It's a group of highly qualified, board certified gynecologists, psychologists and psychiatrists, trained in the diagnosis and treatment of P.M.S. Your health insurance may cover most of the costs.

Real life problems can't be handled as easily as in a TV commercial, but it's reassuring to know that help for the pain, frustration and anxiety of Premenstrual Syndrome is available.

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Independence Day Sale

NOW 'till 4th of July

Save 20%-40%

Save at least 20% on every patio chair, chaise, umbrella, replacement cushions, table top accessories, and covers and from Michigan's most extensive collection of casual and outdoor furniture. 10 DAYS ONLY Save at least 20% on Brown Jordan, Woodward, Samsonite, Winston, Finke and many exclusive collections.

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clubs in action

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

The Western Wayne Diabetic Support group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, June 25, at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center, 36551 Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call 552-0480.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES

Livonia Town and Country Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will celebrate its 30th anniversary at a dinner meeting 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, at the Livonia Inn, Secretaries and their bosses and husbands are invited to attend. For reservations and information, call Elaine Tannehill, 425-9075 (days) or 261-7481 (evenings).

VFW JULY 4 CHICKEN BAR-BECUE

Members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary will have their annual chicken barbecue noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 4, at the post home, 1426 Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes barbecue chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and coffee for \$3.75 per person. Other beverages will be available and a drawing will be at 5 p.m. Call the post, 459-6700, for tickets and information. The public is invited.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM FOR RETARDED

Swimming, gymnastics and crafts will be available this summer to severely and moderately mentally impaired children and young adults. The program, offered by the Detroit Recreation Department in cooperation with the Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. consecutive Saturdays beginning July 9. Activities will be at the Coleman A. Young Recreation Center, Chene and Robert Brady Drive. For information, call the Detroit A.R.C., 831-0202.

PLYMOUTH SALEM FIVE-YEAR REUNION

Plymouth Salem High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion Aug. 4 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For information, call Patricia Shefferly, 455-1535.

PLYMOUTH CANTON FIVE-YEAR REUNION

Plymouth Canton High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W.

Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission cost of \$25 per person includes a buffet dinner and an open bar, professional DJ entertainment, plus prizes. Reservations must be in by June 30. Tickets must be presented at the door. For information, call Janet Ley, 420-2119, or Jay McKinley, 453-2215.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, June 27, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The board of directors will not meet. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Tea, coffee and cake will be served. Visitors are welcome. Plymouth Police Officer Michael Gardner will speak. His topic will be the Neighborhood Watch program. Canned and non-perishable food to be used by the Salvation Army in our neighborhoods will be welcomed. Plymouth Northville Chapter AARP is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262 or at the June 27 meeting.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0583. The Polish National Alliance is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Motor City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have its monthly dinner meeting beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at the University Club, 1411 E. Jefferson. Detroit. Reservations are needed. Call Louis Buck, 399-1590, or Emma Lee Claypool, 565-7355.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Marketplace 29 AD will be the theme of the vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, July 23-25, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. Three-day experience of reliving Biblical period events, occupations and relationships will acquaint children

with their Christian heritage. Children in grades one to six and preschoolers 4 and 5 are welcome. Registration forms are available at the church or by calling the church, 453-6464, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

INFANT HEART SAVER

A CPR instructor will have a course in infant CPR 7:10 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. Sponsored by the American Heart Association, pre-registration is necessary by calling 425-2333 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$2 per person.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

"Understanding Your Guilt Feelings" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. The meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building. Associate Donnell, a clinical social worker, will discuss the origin of guilt and how an understanding of your guilt feelings can help you deal more effectively with the life changes you are experiencing. Attendance at the meeting is free, and no registration is required. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10:11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITIERS

Creditiers offer persons club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Group meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays 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, 421-3581.

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 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7891, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for information.

SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people 21 and older interested in sailing and windsurfing is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails 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.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 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.

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 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in St. John 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.

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.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group will resume meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio 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.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6:30-7:30 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.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursdays of each month for two hours.

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 project 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, 422-7385.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to observe 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 JAYCEE WOMEN INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycee Women invites 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.

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Please turn to Page 8

2 area scouts receive eagle awards

Boy Scout Troop 1534 presented James Jay Wheeler of Plymouth, with its Eagle Scout Award in ceremonies held recently in the First United Presbyterian Church.

Wheeler qualified for the award by revising the city map of Plymouth, a project that he began in November, 1983.

He also had to earn 21 merit badges, achieving excellence in such activities as swimming, first aid, camping and citizenship. Only about one of every 360 Boy Scouts attain the Eagle Scout rank.

Wheeler entered scouting as a Cub Scout in 1975, when he joined Pack 1533 at Starkweather School. He

earned the Arrow of Light as a Webelos, a member of the Starkweather pack.

After joining Troop 1534, Wheeler slept in igloos, sailed Lake Erie, rode horses at Gaylord, canoe, splunked, participated in Expo 81 and back-packed at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

He has held several leadership positions, including assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, scribe, quartermaster, bugler, assistant senior patrol leader and patrol leader.

Wheeler devoted more than 72 hours to the map updating project. He was assisted by Stephen Henrie. Andy

Johns, Brian Karvacko, David Kavaluna, Andy Meisener, Gary Minneman, Andy Myhrum and Jeff Samarziya.

Wheeler wrote the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scout Council District, the Plymouth City Manager's office and the Plymouth Police Department, outlining his project. The chamber and the police department supplied

him with small maps, which he gave to his fellow scouts to use in checking street names and corner numbers. The scouts noted new, extended or removed streets and stoplights. The new maps are now available to Plymouth residents at the police department.

Barton J. Hall, of Plymouth Township, also received an Eagle Scout Award during the same ceremonies. Hall, entered scouting as a Cub Scout in 1977 with Pack 293. He earned the Arrow of Light designation as a Webelos.

In 1980, he joined Troop 1534 and took part in canoeing, camping, cycling, sailing and horseback riding.

Hall traveled to D-Bar-A, Howe camping area, built igloos, and visited places of national interest, such as the Air Force Museum in Dayton. His Eagle project, which was developed with the Plymouth Township Fire Department, involved placing curbside house

identifying numbers at more than 150 houses.

Hall is in the ninth grade at West Middle School and plans to attend Cranbrook School in the Fall.

Troop 1534 Scoutmaster Gene H. Buchan, of Plymouth Township, was awarded a plaque commemorating his five years with the troop.

Buchan began his scouting career in 1965 as a Webelos leader in Libertyville, Ill. and became an assistant scoutmaster, then scoutmaster the following year.

He has passed Wood Badge, the advanced training for scoutmasters. He has been the Troop 1534 scoutmaster for the past five years; seven of the 11 Eagle rank scouts had him as

scoutmaster. Buchan has accompanied the boys to Scout Camp, led bike trips (350 miles across Wisconsin and 450 miles across Michigan); a week of sailing and island-hopping in Lake Erie; and a horseback adventure in northern Michigan.

He began the Thanksgiving tradition of inviting Scout families for dinner on the Saturday evening of November campouts. The dinner is prepared outdoors above dugout fire pits.

Though now retired as the Troop 1534 scoutmaster, Buchan plans to remain a registered Boy Scout, as well as a registered adult in girl scouting, helping his daughter's troop.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1927.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 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.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 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.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 459-9300.

outh Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30 a.m. advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

SPINNERS

Spinnakers is the singles adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464 weekdays.

CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers-a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for men and women.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth, Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

Go Fishin' Sale!

15% • 20% • 25% off

Entire Stock of
**T-SHIRTS • SHORTS • TOPS
PANTS • SKIRTS
CO-ORDINATES
and
ACCESSORIES**

Now thru Wednesday, July 4th

Here's your chance to catch the BIG one! We've got a fishin' hole LOADED with discounts from 15% - 25%. Just come on in and we'll let you try your luck to see how much MORE you save on our entire stock of summer sportswear and accessories. Since most of our summer items are already sale priced from 25% - 40%, you save EVEN MORE! Don't make this the event that got away!

hadley arden

Farlane Towne Center • Eastland Mall • Commons Mall • West Mall • Meadowbrook Village Mall • Riverwood Mall • Southland Mall • Columbia • Livonia • North • Farmington • Monroe • Warren • Trenton • Fashion Square Mall

JULY SPECIAL EVENTS

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY JULY 4th! Center Hours are 11 am to 4 pm

AMERICAN FLAGS

Encyclopedia Britannica will display colorful flags from each of the 50 states. In addition, they will pass out literature on the Great Moments in American Sports, which will feature the history and highlights of the modern Olympic games. June 29 - July 8, East Court.

MODEL AIRCRAFT

The Livonia Ribcrackers will display their motorized model airplanes. Sat & Sun, July 7 & 8, Center Hours, Center Court.

GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME SIDEWALK SALE

Super bargains, entertainment, good old-fashioned fun at Westland's Good Ole Summertime Sidewalk Sale, July 12 - 15.

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

DON HALLER - THEATRE ORGANIST
Playing your favorite tunes of yesteryear.
Thur & Fri, 6 - 8 p.m., Central Court.

ZIPPY THE CHIMP
Sat at 11 am, 2 & 4 pm. Sun at 12:30, 2:30 & 3:30 pm, Central Court.

STROLLING MIMES & JUGGLERS
Thur & Fri, 12 noon to 3 pm. Sat, 5 to 8 pm. Sun, 1 to 4 pm.

MIDWEST HARMONY CHAPTER OF THE SWEET ADELINES
Sun at 3 pm.

FLORAL ARRANGING

July's Lifestyle Seminar will feature the art of making floral arrangements from fresh flowers. Irene Hafeluhnn, a Floral Designer for Nature Nook, Inc. will be the guest speaker. The arrangements she makes will be door prizes at the end of the seminar. Refreshments will be served. The seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Please call 425-5001. Tue, July 17, 10 am to 11 am, Auditorium.

MODELING AUDITIONS

Kids, toddlers to young adults, are invited to audition for Westland's August Back to School Fashion Show. Each child must submit a picture that will not be returned. Models chosen must be able to participate in both the 11 am and 7 pm show on Aug 15. Sun, July 22. Registration 12 noon. Auditions at 1 pm, Central Court.

WESTLAND CENTER

WAYNE & WARREN ROADS, WESTLAND

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 50th Anniversary 1934-1984

WIN a Pontiac FIERO or a Color TV!

Come on in to any of our offices and check out the high interest we pay on savings. And while you're here, ask for your FREE GIFT and be sure to register for our BIG PRIZE DRAWING. You might win an '84 PONTIAC FIERO or a COLOR TV!

FIRST FEDERAL Savings Bank and trust

The Bank that Makes Things Happen

Main Office: 161 W. Huron St. Detroit, MI 48226-3333
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Free gift offer good for a limited time only, while supplies last (one free gift per person, please). To qualify for Prize Drawing, entrant must agree to abide by all Contest Rules and Regulations as stated on official Contest Entry Blank. This promotion may be ended by First Federal Savings Bank and Trust at any time, without any prior notice. You need not be a customer of the bank to qualify.

Mister Bulky's Foods

6577 NO. WAYNE ROAD
Between Warren and Ford
OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.
BUY IN BULK & SAVE
SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

PRETZELS 89¢ lb.
Q'S, PARTY MIX, STICKS

ICE TEA MIX 89¢ lb.

POPPING CORN 19¢ lb.

JELLY ASSORTMENT 69¢ lb.
SPEARMINT LEAVES, ORANGE SLICES, SPICE DROPS, JELLY RINGS

GROUND BLACK PEPPER 10¢ oz.

COCONUT 89¢ lb.

PECANS 299¢ lb.
HALVES & PIECES

TABLE SALT 1¢ lb.

VOORTMAN COOKIES 129¢ lb.
MIX & MATCH

CANNING SUPPLIES

WINE GUMS 99¢ lb.

RED PISTACHIOS 299¢ lb.
UNBLANCHED

ALMONDS 259¢ lb.

WHITE VINEGAR 149¢ gal.

MAKE MR. BULKY YOUR SNACK CENTER

TACO, OR TORTILLA CHIPS • CHEESE BALLS • CHEESE PUFFS • CHEESE CRUNCHIES • BBQ OR REG. CORN CHIPS

\$129 LB.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES • PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE • 5-24-84 OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
JULY 1
11:00 A.M. "THEY DID NOT KNOW"
6:00 P.M. "ABRAHAM & SARAH"
JULY 16-18 Jr. Jr. High Camp

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
34340 W. 13 Mile, Livonia
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
34541 Five Mile Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Phonics 444-7990, 454-5812
Pastor Archie Gittins

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren Road
Canton
455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Badin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS A. BECKETT
Parish
555 LILLIE RD., CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Pliska
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 8:00 p.m.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
12:00 noon

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
The Loving Church Worth Looking For
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Rev. Oral Duckworth
WED. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
261-0950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M. Worship Service

First Baptist Church
34340 W. 13 Mile, Livonia
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
6:30 P.M. Dr. Stahl preaching
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 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.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
34575 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722
MARK McGUIRE, Minister
CHURCH EMMERT
BIBLE SCHOOL
All ages 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14715 Farmington Rd., Livonia
REV. RALPH D. G. 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
MISSOURI SYNOD FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20801 Middlebelt at W. 13 Mile
Farmington Rd., Livonia
REV. RALPH D. G. SCHMIDT, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Provided

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
937-2424
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECHDALE
REDFORD TWP.
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V. F. Halboeth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboeth, Jr., Pastor
Nursery Provided

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
34541 Five Mile Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Phonics 444-7990, 454-5812
Pastor Archie Gittins

LUTHERAN

FAITH
421-7249
Worship 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.

HOLY TRINITY
454-0911
Worship 8:15 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
455-3380
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 a.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halsted 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

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WGLR 1590 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

First Apostolic Lutheran Church
In Livonia: St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
2810 Farmington Rd., 261-8745
Pastor: William C. Moore
Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth: St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor: Robert M. Barcus 453-1393
Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township: Lora Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Lora Park Dr.
Pastor: Edward Zell 532-8655
Worship Services: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(616-96) & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise
Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9063 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
34340 W. 13 Mile, Livonia
HOLY COMMUNION
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
"God's Plan for Ward Church"
Dr. Barrett C. Hess
7:00 P.M.
Installation of Rev. Willard L. Davis
As Assistant Pastor
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. SUMMER SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
An Air-Conditioned Sanctuary
Nursery Provided at All Services
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
2475 Five Mile Rd. (at Market)
Livonia
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast and Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
"OH SAY CAN YOU SEE"
Dr. Whitledge
Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
at Gifford and Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Family Night 6:45 p.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

"THE PRICE OF FREEDOM"
Revelation 2:8-11
Wed. Family Night 6:45 p.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago 422-0494
David N. Gough & David W. Good, Ministers
Church Service 10:00 A.M.

"FREEDOM HAS ITS PRICE"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Day & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7738
Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.

"TO AN UNKNOWN GOD"
People Growing in Faith And Love

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class 10:15-11:00 P.M.
All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly. Third Sunday at 10:00 A.M.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH
Newburgh at Plymouth Road 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. E. Karl Pastor
422-LIFE
14245 E. Waverly Rd.
(East of Waverly Rd.)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Open Every Day 9:00 a.m.
Lives 11:00 p.m.
Children's Ministry at Every Service

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
55415 W. 74 Mile Road
at Drake
661-9191

class reunions

As a public service the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marjorie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 35251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone number.

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Plymouth Canton High School class of 1979 will hold a five-year reunion on Saturday, July 28 at the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 420-2119 or 453-2215.

SEAOLM
Seaholm High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, July 14. All graduates who have not been contacted are asked to call Linda Weir, 642-9760 or Marcia Demerest, 851-0326.

DETROIT NORTHEASTERN
The January and June classes of the class of 1935 of Detroit Northeastern High School will hold a 50-year reunion in July 1985. For more information, call George Marston, 525-3636; Michael Loner, 255-4283; Bernice Rovner, LI-6-5511, evenings.

HIGHLAND PARK
The January and June classes of Highland Park High School class of 1934 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 22. Call 399-0986 or write: HPHS.

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Plymouth Canton High School class of 1979 will hold a five-year reunion on Saturday, July 28 at the Finnish Cultural Center on Eight Mile Road in Farmington Hills. For further information, call Janet Ley, 420-2119 or Jay McKinley, 453-2215.

BISHOP BORGESS
Bishop Burgess High School class of 1974 is holding a 10-year reunion on June 30 at Roma's of Bloomfield. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call Cindy Dul Marley, 271-5593.

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The Rev. David Richards of Livonia leads the Fairlane Sanctuary Singers in a practice for their second concert tour of Europe.

Church choir plans European concerts

By Richard Lech
staff writer

The musical outreach program of Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights extends beyond western Wayne County — way beyond, to Germany, France, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal.

Those are the countries the church's choir, the Fairlane Sanctuary Singers, will be touring starting Tuesday and continuing through Monday, July 16.

This will be the second European trip for the choir, which visited England, Holland, Belgium and France in the summer of 1982.

The Rev. David Richards of Livonia, the church's minister of music, said that tour had many benefits both for the audience and choir members. And he expects the same blessings the second time around.

"First of all we hope the music will inspire people to make a decision for Christ and we hope people are changed and helped," Richards said. "We aren't narrow enough to believe that's going to happen all the time. But we feel some people will make their decisions later on. We don't feel we'll see all the fruit at once."

THE CONCERTS also served as an inspiration to European church musicians from the Assembly of God and other denominations, Richards said. Large choirs singing contemporary gospel music just aren't known in Europe, he said.

"We got letters from people in Europe about what our music meant to them and what they've done since," Richards said.

"For example, a musical group was formed in Holland that was very discouraged, very disillusioned, they really didn't know if what they were doing was really worth it. They said

"I became a little anxious because every church I was at was doing the same old thing, having the church choir sing on Sunday morning and rehearse for it and maybe a few socials, and that was it," Richards said.

To expand his musical horizons, he developed his musical missions concept, which he brought to Fairlane when he became minister of music there in 1980.

One part of the program is locally oriented. The choir performs in jails, nursing homes or small churches that do not have enough members to field a good-size choir of their own.

The second part of the program is oriented toward overseas missions, including the European tours. Richards said the tours take place every two years, and a trip to England, Wales, Holland and possibly Scotland and Ireland is planned for 1986.

The first trip had been set up through Richards' father, who was director of Pentecostal Bible School of Holland in Zeist and now does home missionary work for Assembly of God there. Richards and his wife, Cheryl, and their four children had toured Europe three times previously giving small concerts as a family.

A highlight of the Fairlane choir's first trip was an impromptu concert on the steps of Sacre Coeur, a Roman Catholic cathedral on Montmartre, the highest hill in Paris.

They were singing there at the request of French fans who had seen them perform an authorized concert the night before in a Parisian auditorium.

There wasn't time to get the proper permits from the city to gather at Sacre Coeur, but the singers decided to perform anyway.

"The police came and asked a couple of guys what we were doing," Richards said. "After they talked, the police stood guard for us for half an hour."

A highlight this year will be a trip to the Passion Play in Oberammergau, West Germany. The play is marking its 350th anniversary.



Choir members practice music they will perform at concerts in Germany, France, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal next month. Choir members hail from Livonia, Redford, Westland, Taylor, Inkster, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and other communities.

Choose the type of person you want to be

By Richard Lech
staff writer

This is the season for graduations. As students model the platform to accept their diplomas, we reflect upon the various types of students who enter schools and take instruction. In a book that contains the maxims and aphorisms of the wise men of centuries ago, we see depicted before our eyes four categories of students: the sponge, the funnel, the strainer and the sieve.

The sponge absorbs everything and retains it all; the funnel merely serves as a passageway receiving all and retaining nothing. The strainer rejects the wine, retaining only the dregs, and the sieve expels the dust but retains the flour.

THIS IS AN analogy that holds true in many areas of life and characterizes different types of personalities. There is one type of person who, like the sponge, would absorb everything and retain it. Thanks to limitations of the senses and the structure of memory this is, of course, not possible. And for good reason: If we remembered every face we encountered, every word spoken, every incident transpired, we would be living in a nightmare of shadows.

If we kept everything we owned, we would truly possess nothing. Think of the housewife who refuses to part with

embittered, hate-ridden souls who walk through life searching victims upon whom they project the venom of their hostility. The bigots, the hate-mongers, the twisted and distorted people who bring pain in their wake. Who among us has not seen the person who goes out of his way to inflict hurt on others, who enjoys others' suffering, who delights in cruelty. This is the strainer type of person who expels the wine and retains the dregs of life.

THE HIGHEST MORAL attainment is symbolized by the sieve which rejects the chaff and retains the noble and nurturing qualities of life. The Carnegie Hero Foundation was established some years ago to recognize and award heroic human deeds. In 40 years, it distributed 10,000 awards for heroic acts. The world contains many of the sieve type of person who separates a bit of heaven out of earthly dross. Such a person discovers the wonder of life in all that he does. He finds life's blessing in the eyes of a beloved friend, in the smile of a cherished child, in the embracing aspects of one's life-work, in the glories of service.

These, then, are four types of people. Before you start assigning your various acquaintances into these respective categories, take a closer look at yourself. The four types are all contained within you. You can be a sponge, absorbing everything and learning little; or a funnel, churning nothing and ignoring everything. You can be a strainer, retaining evil and losing the good; or you can be a sieve, rejecting life's dross and retaining its raw materials by idealism, dedication and sincerity. The answer lies within us.

more children, or \$15 per day. Cost includes meals, craft transportation, swimming, canoeing, and zip lining. Horseback riding is an additional \$3.50.

Children will meet at Ward and be transported by bus to Pine Hills camp in Brighton. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. each day of the camp. The cost of the entire week is \$65 for one child, \$55 apiece for two or

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have its Marketplace A.D. 29 Monday through Friday, July 9-13. This is a one-day camp program developed to acquaint children in grades two through six with their Christian heritage by reliving Biblical events, occupations, relationships and religious customs.

FAITH LUTHERAN
Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia will have a vacation Bible school for all ages on four consecutive Tuesdays, starting Friday, July 10. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by Bible study time for children at least 3

years old and adults. Sitters will be provided for younger children. At 8 p.m. there will be dessert and volleyball, baseball, basketball, cards or other table games. The church is located at 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the church at 421-7249.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
Resurrection Lutheran Church in Livonia will have its vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, July 9-13. There will be field trips from noon to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Children planning on going on the field trips should bring a lunch. The cost is \$3.50 per child before Sunday, June 18, and \$4.50 per child after Sunday. The church is located at 8850 Newburgh Road. For more information, call the church office at 427-9575.

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Travel

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Bonnie Scotland: land of beauty and beast

Loch Ness has monster and stunning scenery

By William Schemmel
Special writer

SOME TRAINS are a means to an end. Others are a full circle in themselves. Trains on British Rail's Kyle Line have a destination in mind as they set off three times a day, except Sunday, to deliver passengers, freight and the Royal Mail from Inverness, queen of the Scottish Highlands, to the Kyle of Lochalsh, at the doorstep of the mystical Isle of Skye.

Yet for all the practical reasons for its being, most of those making the 82-mile journey are aboard for the journey itself.

For two hours and 55 minutes, the old reliable diesel pulls its load of baggage cars and passenger coaches around misty lochs, forests of firs and scotch pines, and barren mountains and moors upon which the Bronte sisters would feel perfectly at home.

It whizzes by gleaming whitewashed cottages, with lace curtains hanging in the windows, by fishing boats and lonely heather-carpeted pastures where sheep and reddish shaggy-haired cattle graze.

IT PAUSES impatiently at Muir of Ord, Dingwall, Lovat, Achnahellach, Achnashellach, Strathcarron, Stromferry, Duneraig and Durnish to take on and let off red-faced shepherds, wily Highland farm wives, and backpackers proudly wearing their colorful tartan kilts.

Sacred adherence to schedules must

occasionally be jeopardized while trainmen shoot petrified lambs off the tracks.

From June to September, British Rail graciously puts on a domed observation car, with a guide who relates the history of the line and the glories of the passing flora and fauna.

For pure beauty, August, when the heather goes all technicolor purple, is the prime time. But for those of a more melancholy bent, whose vision of Scotland is not sunshine but mist-covered moors and lochs, winter and spring are the god-given times.

The Kyle Line was not conceived for the scenic enrichment of tourists. It was born before the American Civil War out of a need to open Scotland's remote western coast, and the islands of the Inner and Outer Hebrides, to commerce and industry, and thus stem the tide of young folk to America and the shipyards of Glasgow.

ALTHOUGH short in actual mileage, constructing the line was a prodigious engineering feat. Mountains of solid rock were blasted away, and salt marshes and lochs crossed by 29 bridges.

The most logical route sometimes had to be skirted because a wealthy landowner didn't want the nuisance of a train crossing his property. Finally, after numerous delays and an astronomical cost, it was completed on a joyous day in 1897.

The Kyle Line served its purpose well, but by the early 1960s its commercial value was sapped by cars and



Cabin cruisers may be chartered and self-navigated for a cruise down the 60-mile Caledonian Canal running from Inverness through the Scottish Highlands. Below are the ruins of Castle Urquhart at the edge of Loch Ness. Home of the famed Loch Ness monster, it is the largest freshwater loch in the Highlands, 24 miles long and up to a mile-and-a-half wide. It is flanked by steep mountains, green pastures, forests and glens and contains water rich with salmon, sea trout, eels and arctic char.

trucks, and practical minds at British Rail sought to close it down. However, the Highlanders rallied to the rescue of their "wee Kyle," and after a struggle that lasted a decade, saved one of Scotland's greatest adventures for future generations to savor.

Journey's end is the fishing village of Kyle of Lochalsh. From time immemorial, the town was a town at all, but a small huddle of fishermen's cottages, simply called Kyle, the Gaelic word for channel. It gifted itself with the more picturesque name to celebrate the arrival of the railroad.

Dyed-in-the-wool train fanatics linger only the short hours before the train chugs off again on the return trip to Inverness. They wander restlessly through the few shops, lingering the tweeds and woollens, downing pints of lager at the pubs. There's ample time for a mini-cruise on the car ferry, which every 15 minutes crosses the narrow channel dividing Kyle from the Kyle fishing village of Kyleakin.

BACKPACKERS plunge on from Kyleakin into the remote reaches of

Scotland is crammed with small bed and breakfast guesthouses featuring a night's lodging and a hearty breakfast for under \$10 a person. The one below is near Fort Williams.



This 65-foot tower at Glenfinnan marks the spot where Prince Charles of England landed on the Scottish mainland in 1745.

travel notes

The World Adventure Series will hold its second annual Film Lecturer's Workshop starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. It will be conducted by filmmaker-lecturers Fran Reidelberger and Frank Carney.

Experts in a number of related fields will talk about quality film making and lecturing to participants who are at either a beginning or advanced level.

The cost for the day is \$25.50 per person or \$33.75 per couple, including lunch. Reservation deadline is Aug. 17. Contact the Detroit Institute of Arts ticket office, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit 48202.

I keep getting press releases from various places saying "there's still room at the Summer Olympics." The latest is from Cartan Tours, which has obtained a number of the scarce tickets, including those for the opening and closing ceremonies.

They are offering nine, ten and 18-day programs, which cost \$2,895, \$3,995 and \$5,495 respectively per person double occupancy and do not

include air transportation. If you are interested contact your travel agent.

Centennials, bicentennials, sequentennials, North America is full of them this year.

The 150th anniversary of the Emancipation will be celebrated in St. Vincent and the Grenadines during the entire month of August.

The Abaco, one of the family islands of the Bahamas, celebrates its bicentennial with events all summer.

Quebec City started a 63-day celebration June 23 with an international gathering of tall ships, part of the 450th anniversary celebrations of Jacques Cartier landing on the Gaspe Peninsula in 1534.

The Old Port of Quebec will be the heart of the celebration but you'll find tickets going on all over the province of Quebec.

Ontario is also celebrating the 200th birthday of the province and the 150th birthday of Toronto. Toronto has wonderful international musical events

going on all through June, and a potpourri of first-class tourist entertainment all summer.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: Lowell Thomas Jr., son of the late Lowell Thomas will present a World Adventure Series pre-season program Oct. 14 showing classic film footage of his and his father's original air explorations of Alaska as well as the filmed story of their explorations into Tibet before the Communist takeover there.

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Far Enough To Get Away - Close Enough To Get There Often

Business

Barry Jensen editor 591-2300

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Consider a balanced portfolio

In this concluding article we will provide some general guidelines for investing in tax shelters.

The accompanying chart provides a convenient framework for viewing your entire investment portfolio. On the left side you will find products that are either liquid or convertible within a short period of time.

With minor exceptions they do not offer tax advantages. Product categories on the right side of the chart (except hard assets) are generally called tax shelters because they can reduce or postpone your tax liability.

The old cliché, "No one should pay any taxes they don't have to," is still valid. However, it is wise not to go overboard in this area. The following are some guidelines you may follow in deciding how much should be invested in tax shelters.

1. Try to maintain a healthy balance between liquid and convertible funds on the one hand and tax-sheltered investments on the other. An 80-20 or 70-

30 split is generally advisable.

2. It is unwise — in fact dangerous — to attempt to lower your taxes to less than the 20-percent level. For one thing, tax shelters that drastically reduce your taxes generally trigger alternative minimum tax (thereby negating the value of the shelter). For another, such an attempt almost always invites an IRS audit.

3. Unless you have sound advice or you are fully qualified to evaluate the risks, it is better to limit yourself to real-estate tax shelters. Other shelters are often attractive, but someone must carefully evaluate their relative attractiveness and attendant risks.

4. To play it safe, seek the help of your financial planner. A competent planner will select the tax shelters that are right for you.

Educational Seminar: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 Merrill, Birmingham. This seminar



finances and you

Sid Mittra

will address the following questions: Taxes — how to defer or eliminate them. Investments — how to invest in stocks for growth, income or stability. Real estate — how to find partnerships with excellent prospects. IRAs — where to invest now. Financial plan — for whom and what it offers. The semi-

nar 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.

A BALANCED PORTFOLIO

cash and liquid funds — %	real estate shelters — %
bonds — %	oil and gas shelters — %
stock — %	other shelters — %
mutual funds — %	precious metals — %

business briefs

FEDERAL CONTRACTS

A Federal Procurement Education Forum is scheduled Thursday-Friday, June 28-29, in Detroit. Fee is \$75. For information, call Lillian E. Randolph, 964-4000. The forum is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

BETTER INTERVIEWING

"Interviewing People" seminar will be offered from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 29, in Southfield. Enrollment fees \$98. For further information, call 1-800-255-4141. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson.

LSAT PREPARATION

Six-session preparation for Law School Admission Test offered 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, in Southfield. For further information, call 540-5988.

The preparation is offered by University Test Preparation Service Inc.

ARTFUL NEGOTIATION

The Council on Small Enterprise offers a seminar on negotiation 8-10 a.m. Tuesday, July 17, in Bloomfield Township. The fee is \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members, including continental breakfast. For reservations, call 335-6148. The seminar is sponsored by the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce.

SELECTING A MICROCOMPUTER

A "Microcomputer Selection and Implementation for a Growing Business" seminar will be offered 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, in Troy. The fee is \$195 for first person, \$150 for each additional person from same organization. For information, call Dixie Dahike, 446-7452. The sponsor is Coopers & Lybrand.

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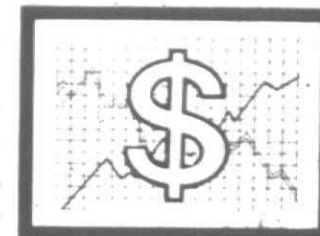
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Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS 28251 Schoonbaert Road Livonia, Michigan 48150 (313) 591-2300



O&E Thursday, June 28, 1984

business people

Gail K. Barski-McCracken of Canton has been promoted to second vice president and financial planning officer in the Personal Financial Services Department at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. She joined the bank in 1980 as a tax officer. Prior to that appointment, she was a tax consultant with Touche Ross & Co.



Barski-McCracken Greenblatt

Ralph C. Heid Jr. of Plymouth has been promoted to vice president in the International Banking Department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Heid graduated from the University of Michigan and received an MBA from Eastern Michigan University. Heid began his career in Manufacturers' International Banking Department in 1973 and was named an international banking officer in 1980.

Lynda C. Greenblatt has been named manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan's Livonia office. She replaced Donald Yungkas. Greenblatt had been Employment and EEO compliance manager for the Auto Club. She joined the Auto Club in 1980 as a telecommunications instructor developer at its Administrative Headquarters in Dearborn.

Douglas L. Smith of Canton has been appointed branch officer, Six Mile-Farmington, Comerica Bank-Livonia. Smith joined the bank in 1975 and was promoted to assistant manager in 1977. Smith received his AA degree in 1975 from Schoolcraft College and his BBA degree in 1976 from the University of Michigan.

Dorothy M. Harvey, financial director of the Detroit League of Catholic Women, was recently elected president of the Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA). Also elected to the 1984-85 NAA board were William Culp and Nancy Saunders, vice presidents, Irene Erard, treasurer, and Linda Binek, secretary.

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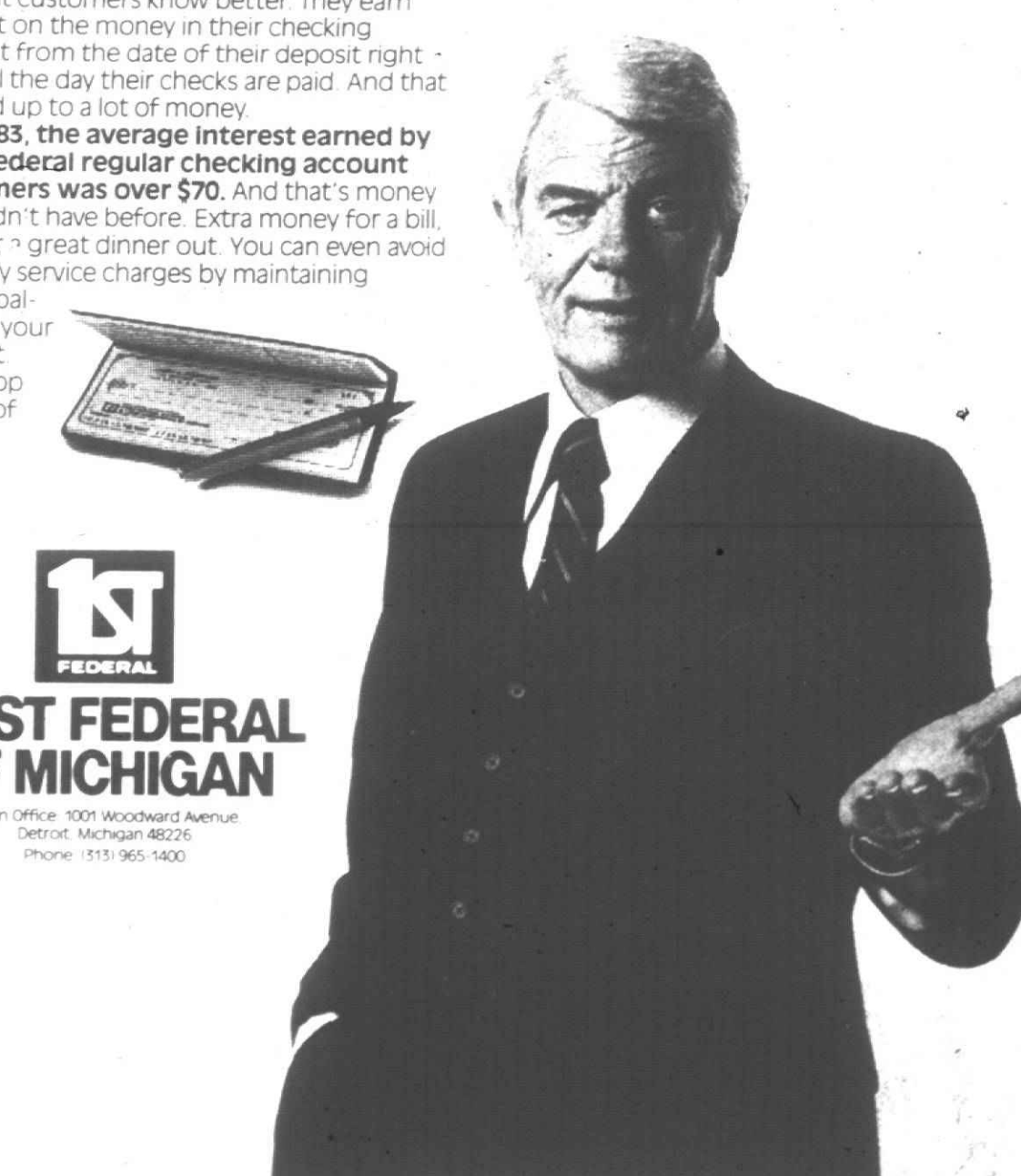
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Schoolcraft forsee older students

By Tim Richard
Staff Writer

A different kind of Schoolcraft College student will require costlier capital equipment while training for the high technology jobs of the future. Ironically, that student will be more likely than his parents to have to change careers before retirement. So he may have to re-train in mid-life.

And Schoolcraft's difficulty is that it must purchase the high-tech equipment at a time when fixed costs such as insurance and utilities eat up a bigger and bigger share of its taxpayer-limited resources.

"People think of us as a two-year college. We're not," said trustee Harry Greenleaf as the board conducted a special meeting on long-range planning. "We're a six-month college, a one-year college, a lifelong college."

TRUSTEES AND administrators spent a full evening wrestling with the community college's growth and needs for more space even as census data showed the number of "traditional" 18-20-year-olds will plummet 25 percent between 1980 and 1990.

If that's so, asked trustee Mary Breen of Plymouth, why is the administration talking about 100,000 square feet of additional class and lab space?

Answered Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction: "First, there

'People think of us as a two-year college. We're not. We're a six-month college, a one-year college, a lifelong college.'

— Harry Greenleaf
Schoolcraft trustee



Jeffress' most pressing space problem is finding 100,000 square feet of space for a computer laboratory. And his planning report observed: "Virtual-ly all of the college's laboratory equipment purchased on or before 1975 will require replacement as a result of obsolescence or obsolescence by 1985."

Space is at a genuine premium. Greenleaf agreed. A person near and dear to the mind of studying must here — and having to practice in the women's restroom, said the Ford manager from Livonia.

W. Kenneth Lindner, vice president for business, called Schoolcraft's accommodations for fine arts — art, music, speech and drama — makeshift at best.

In the 1970s they increased their vocational-technical offerings.

In the 1980s and 90s, however, they will have to do both. At one point the master plan says:

"Most data shows an increased need for technicians or, more precisely, for two-year community college graduates especially in the following areas: lasers and optics, holographics, biotechnology, geriatric social workers, battery fuel cell technicians, robot technicians, computer programmers, computer repair, biotic technicians."

But at another point it adds: "Educational action to prepare for work and active life should aim less at training people to practice a given trade or profession than at equipping them to adapt themselves to a variety of jobs and developing their capacities

continuously in order to keep pace with developing production methods and working conditions.

HERE ARE some of the college administration's planning assumptions:

- Labor market — Fewer traditional four-year graduates will be needed. Fewer technically trained people with less than four years of college will be in demand. But because of sophisticated technology, operators will have to know more about the "how" and "why" of their equipment.

- State aid — The state is expected to be unable to "properly finance" its colleges in the foreseeable future. The federal government will help little. But politics will keep the state from reducing its number of colleges.

- Local finances — A property tax increase is required within the next three years if the college is to maintain its quality, comprehensiveness and physical ambience. Trustees shied away from discussing that paragraph, having lost four money proposals on the ballot during the 70s.

- Quality of students — "Basic skills in math and reading are expected to continue to decline on the average. Oddly, they may be poor in English skills but strong in computer skills. Up to 40 percent may already hold a bachelor's or master's degree from another college. The community college population will become increasingly less homogeneous."

- Faculty — Significant resources will be needed to train and retrain the faculty.

- Population — Average ages will rise. The post-World War II baby boom generation will have fewer children than their parents and are competing with their parents for scarce jobs.

- Internal budgeting — Each year a larger share of the college's budget will go for such "fixed costs" as utilities, liability insurance, health insurance, postage, retirement costs and rents. Within four years, the college will have no ability to add services or programs without cuts in other areas.

Advice to new students: don't buy computer yet

University of Michigan officials advise freshmen and other new students who want to buy personal computers to wait until they arrive on campus this fall to make such purchases.

"Wait and see which computers and software are utilized and supported within the program of study they are pursuing. What is suitable for a liberal arts student may differ from what is best for an engineering major," said Gregory A. Marks, special assistant to the provost.

THE UNIVERSITY does not require students to have their own computers. They are provided with adequate access to appropriate computing systems at many locations on the campus, including residence halls, he said.

He offered this advice to those who already own a computer. "If that computer is from Apple or IBM, or is compatible with one of those popular systems, it will probably prove very useful."

"However, students may find it best to wait until they check on their course load, get a sense of their room, and contact their roommates to see if they are bringing their computers and coordinate the use of space in their room."

"Another important step is to make sure the equipment is fully insured, just as should be done with other major personal items."

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Mother squirrel weans youngster

By Timothy Nowicki
Special Writer

My wife and I are expecting our first child this September. Preparation for the baby's arrival, we have been reading books and articles on child development and making the house safe by taking certain precautions.

Our anticipation has made me more aware of the young living things around me — from the maple and elm seeds helicoptering to the ground, to the continued growth and development of the young squirrels in the backyard.

NOT LONG ago, the mother squirrel began the weaning process by refusing to let the youngster climb on her back or follow her to her nest. That process certainly comes sooner in a squirrel's life than in a human's.

The young squirrel has accepted the change very well, though. Late-ly, he has been tumbling and rollicking on the lawn with sticks and clods of dirt like a kitten with a ball of yarn.

At times he will jump straight up into the air from a standing position, twist 180 degrees in the air, land

and then race up the nearest tree for no apparent reason.

Play behavior like this helps to develop the animal's coordination and balance. It also develops his rank and position in the squirrel community when he interacts with other squirrels.

PLAY, AS most parents know, can result in accidents and hard knocks.

The other morning I saw the young squirrel fall 30 feet to the ground from the branches of our oak tree. He quickly climbed a few feet up the tree trunk, but then came down to the ground and remained motionless.

After 10 minutes of staring at the ground in front of him, he slowly wandered off. Since then we have seen him tumbling with his brother, so everything seems to be all right.

But I am sure that he has learned not to make the same mistake that led to his 30-foot fall.

Abstinence talk at Brighton

Brighton Hospital will feature a videotaped lecture by Dr. Russell Smith on "Abstinence" at its next community education program. It is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Brighton Hospital, which treats alcoholism and substance abuse, is on old Grand River Road at the Kensington Room exit south of the I-96 freeway.

Smith, Brighton's medical director

and popular lecturer, notes that drinking alcohol is a learned behavior. He discusses techniques for "unlearning" as part of recovery from alcoholism.

A counselor will answer audience questions afterwards. The informal style allows people concerned about a loved one's drinking to learn about the disease of alcoholism and its treatment.

Registration information may be obtained from the continuing education office at 591-6400, Ext. 410.

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State residents like their colleges

Michigan residents give Michigan's community colleges high marks but feel the tuition at four-year colleges is too high, a statewide poll showed today.

The State Board of Education's first statewide public opinion survey to measure citizens' attitudes about higher education also showed strong support for Gov. James Blanchard's proposal to give more state aid to four-year colleges that freeze their tuition.

It showed Michiganians place a greater value on higher education than people in other states.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT of Public Instruction Phillip E. Runkel called the poll's findings "very significant." Results of the interviews with 802 Michigan residents conducted by telephone in mid-May were released at a news conference in Lansing.

Overall, this survey shows there is strong public support for our colleges and universities," said Runkel, noting that state has 100 public and private colleges and universities.

Runkel said the poll shows that nearly three-fourths (74 percent) of all Michigan adults believe a college education today is "very important" compared to only 58 percent who placed a high priority on a college education in the 1983 Gallup Poll.

"Survey participants gave a high vote of confidence to the state's community and junior colleges and said they would vote for a millage increase if asked to do so by their community college," Runkel said.

TWO OUT OF three persons (68 percent) gave an "excellent" or "good" rating on the way their local two-year college meets local educational needs.

Two-thirds (67 percent) said they would vote for a millage increase to enable their community college to continue providing services.

Runkel said the poll shows the public believes the three most important functions of Michigan's system of 29 community colleges are to prepare students to go on to a four-year college so they can earn a degree (88 percent), provide vocational training (85 percent) and give make-up instruction in basic skills (75 percent).

Questions concerning the state's 15 public four-year colleges showed that half (50 percent) of all citizens polled believe the present tuition at these colleges is too high and nearly four out of 10 per-

sons (37 percent) feel the cost of attending a four-year college in Michigan is higher than it is in other states.

ACCORDING TO the National Center for Education Statistics, Michigan ranked sixth nationally in 1981-82 for the average annual cost (tuition, fees and room and board) for public two-year and four-year colleges.

The average cost in Michigan was \$1,097, compared to a national average of \$721. States that had higher average costs than Michigan included Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

"The vast majority of persons who participated in the survey — 72 percent — believe colleges that freeze tuition costs at the same level as last year should get more state aid," Runkel said.

Michigan's state school superintendent said "another very significant finding of the poll is that a solid majority (55 percent) believe that planning and coordination for Michigan's colleges and universities should be done by the State Board of Education."

RUNKEL SAID complete results will be given to the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Michigan, the State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges, and officials of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan, the Michigan Community College Association and the President's Council of State Colleges and Universities.

Other significant findings of the State Board's survey were:

- 91 percent said there is a community or junior college within driving distance of their home and 81 percent said there is a public four-year college within driving distance of their home.

- Trade schools (30 percent) and community colleges (27 percent) are seen by citizens as the schools best suited to provide adults with job training or re-training. Four-year colleges were ranked a distant third (14 percent) while public school adult education programs were fourth (10 percent).

- 46 percent said they or someone in their household have taken at least one class at a Michigan community or junior college.

- 73 percent of those polled said financial aid for college students should be based on both need and ability.

- 52 percent said they are opposed to the state providing any form of state aid for students going to a private or independent college.

- 59 percent said they feel Michigan's two-year colleges should raise admission requirements for students who enroll in academic programs, and 52 percent said Michigan's public four-year college entrance requirements should be raised.

- 57 percent disagree with a State Board of Education recommendation that colleges and universities require students to have two years of foreign language to be admitted to college or to graduate from college.

- Seven out of 10 persons polled (71 percent) believe Michigan's public colleges adequately meet the needs of minorities, the handicapped and women.

- Nearly two-thirds (64 percent) said they favored the offering of college instruction on public or cable TV and 46 percent said they personally would be interested in taking such a course.

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Chris McCosky

All the world loves a loser

LOSING IS THERE anything more depressing? Of course not. But, let's face it, what would sports be without losers? Just a bunch of cocky winners walking around with big grins on their faces. Boring. Losers comprise at least 50 percent of all sports. (Now that's a profound statement, isn't it?) In fact, I'd venture to say that losers are in the majority. Take a golf tournament or a tennis tournament. What do you have, 100-150 competitors? How many winners are there? One. The rest are losers.

WHAT'S THE point of all this? Losers, a majority faction in sports and perhaps in life, haven't received their proper due. Winners make the headlines. To the winners go the spoils. To the losers go the spoils. It's time we recognize losers for what they are.

Author Philip Roth summed up the difference between winners and losers better than anyone ever has through his character Word Smith in the novel, "The Great American Novel."

Winning is tops. Winning is the name of the game. Winning is what it's all about. Winning is the be-all and the end-all, and don't let anybody tell you otherwise. All the world loves a winner. Show me a good loser, said Leo Durocher and I'll show you a loser. Name one thing that losing has to recommend it. You can't. Losing is tedious. Losing is exhausting. Losing is uninteresting. Losing is depressing. Losing is boring. Losing is debilitating. Losing is compromising. Losing is shameful. Losing is humiliating. Losing is infuriating. Losing is disappointing. Losing is incomprehensible. Losing makes for headaches, muscle tension, skin eruptions, ulcers, indigestion and for mental disorders of every kind. Losing is bad for confidence, pride, business, peace of mind, family, love, sexual potency, concentration and much, much more. Losing is bad for people of all ages, races, and religions; it is as bad for infants as for the elderly, for women as for men. Losing makes people cry, howl, scream, hide, lie, smolder, envy, hate and quit. Losing is probably the single biggest cause of suicide in the world, and of murder. Losing makes the benign malicious, the generous stingy, the brave fearful, the healthy ill, and the kindly bitter. Losing is universally despised, as well it should be. The sooner we get rid of losing, the happier everyone will be.

OK MISTER hot-shot author, try to get rid of all the losers. You won't be able to do it. As long as there is competition there will be losers. It's a universal plague that will never go away.

Losers come in all forms. I ought to know. I don't claim expertise in many areas. When it comes to losing, however, I am indeed an expert.

An expert loser is not, let me stress, a bad person. A loser is not someone who strolls along outside Tiger Stadium with a bottle in one hand mooching quarters. That is a bum. A loser is not a bum. Nor is a loser a criminal, lecher, pervert, philanderer, jerk, sloven or schmuck.

Losers, in this context anyway, are those of us who don't happen to win much.

Here's what expert losers lose. They lose their baseball games, their card games, their wallet, their comb at least twice a week, their girl friend, their boy friend, their mind, their bets and their pick-up basketball games. The teams they root for lose. The teams they play for lose. If they don't care who wins the game they are watching, it'll end in a tie. If there is something they want real bad, they won't get it. If there is something they absolutely don't want, they'll get it.

Such is the plight of the expert loser.

EXPERT LOSERS are forced to make sacrifices. For example, it is tough for the expert loser to hang on to any feelings of self-respect or self-confidence. The expert loser has no ego. It has long since been deflated beyond vision.

The expert loser tends to become terribly paranoid and insecure.

Here's what I mean: A friend calls to tell you the Tigers are on TV. "The Tigers are up 3-2 and they have the bases loaded and one out," says the friend. You rush to the TV. The first thing you see is a Tiger hitting into an inning-ending double play. Immediate reaction: The double play was your fault. It wouldn't have happened if you weren't watching. You don't watch and the guy hits a grand slam. You keep watching and the Tigers lose 4-3.

An expert loser has to expect to feel frustrated and depressed a lot of the time.

You know you're an expert loser when you find yourself leading throughout the contest, only to lose in the waning moments. You know you're an expert loser when you master the technique of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. When it dawns on you that you are entering contests without the slightest hope of winning, you are fast approaching expertise.

Please turn to Page 4C



Three Trans-Am cars built by the Livonia-based Team Roush took the top three

places in the Trans-Am race in Detroit prior to the Formula 1 Grand Prix.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Rowdies move to national tourney

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The FLIP Rowdies set a familiar pattern in winning the Midwest Regional soccer tournament for girls 19 and under last weekend at Schoolcraft College.

"We'd got off to a shaky start, but we got stronger each game," said the team's coach, Dave Lussier. "We met the challenges all the way through."

The Rowdies, comprised of players from Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth, advanced to next month's National Youth Challenge Cup in St. Louis, Mo.

Sue Ferguson scored twice, both from Kim Paterson, to give the Rowdies a 2-0 win over the Westside Renegades of Forest Park, Ohio in Sunday's championship game.

"It was a very defensive game, but that's the way we designed it," Lussier said. "Ohio was very physical. I think our defense deserves recognition — Cheryl Galindo, Chris Lussier, Colleen O'Connor, Margie Wangbichler and Kim Reeves. They put in the time."

IN THE SEMIFINALS on Sunday morning, Forest Park eliminated defending champion Tammel Crow of St. Louis, 5-1, while the Rowdies ousted a team from Wisconsin, 2-0, as Annette Ruggiero scored twice.

In the first round, the Michigan champs struggled to beat an aggressive Illinois contingent, 3-2, as Dorene Dudek scored twice. Ferguson, meanwhile, had the other goal.

Ferguson scored two more with Galindo and Dudek notching one each as the Rowdies turned back Indiana in the

soccer

second round, 4-0.

"At no time did I think we'd win after the way we played our first game. We had a tough time getting started."

Not only did the Rowdies play solid defense, they also received solid goal-tending from Doreen Beagle, who posted three shutouts and made 68 saves in four games.

"THE BOTTOM line is that we made it to the final four in the country," Lussier said. "To be in this competition is a real plus. People don't usually recognize soccer in the Midwest, except Missouri, as being strong."

"This says a lot for our area. What does Lussier think his team's chances are of winning in St. Louis?"

"I feel if the team continues to work hard and they can reach their peak, we've got a shot at a national title," he said. "But it's got to be a team effort."

"But just getting there is something for these girls. It's been the culmination of five years of playing together."

Rounding out the FLIP Rowdie contingent are Pam Craigie, Lori Engel, Terri Groat, Andrea Bokos, Lisa Russell, Jennifer Huegli, Danielle Montroy and Shelly Staszil.

Ozarks nab Scott Ford

Score another for The School of the Ozarks.

The four-year liberal arts college located in Pt. Lookout, Mo., has snatched another talented baseball player from the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

Scott Ford, who emerged as the stopper on this year's Plymouth Canton baseball team, has signed a letter of intent to attend the Missouri school beginning next fall.

Ford, a crafty right-hander, posted a 7-0 record with the Chiefs last season with an impressive 1.92 ERA.

OZARKS COACH Bob Smith rates Ford among his most prized recruits.

"We feel that Scott can step right in and make a major contribution to our club next season and in the years to come."

Ford will be joining two other ex-Chiefs on the Ozarks roster — Fred Rumberger and Mike Battaglia. Ex-Plymouth Salem star Todd Riedel is also a Bobcat.

The Bobcats were 26-12 in 1984. They captured the District 16 title and finished second in the Area IV Regional Tournament — the most successful Ozark season ever. Had the Bobcats survived in the regional, they would have advanced to the NAIA World Series in Lewiston, Idaho.

Scott Ford is joining a strong college baseball squad.

Roush cars pull sweep

By C.J. Riak
staff writer

All three drivers, still garbed in their red, fireproof racing suits, smiled broadly.

Each had good reasons. On the right sat Greg Pickett, who stepped into a car he'd never raced before and sped to a third-place finish in Saturday's SCCA Pontiac Trans Am 100 at the Detroit Grand Prix.

On the left was Willy T. Ribbs, who stepped into a car he'd never raced before and, after a month-long hiatus from driving, powered his car to a second-place finish in the Trans Am race.

In the middle was Tom Gloy, who plunked a new engine into his car and, after two straight second-place finishes finally cracked the win column, a victory that also gave him the points leadership in the drivers' standings.

Not appearing with the Saturday's champions was Jack Roush. All Roush did was build the three cars.

IT WAS A HAPPY day for Ford people. GM cars had dominated the Trans Am series in recent years after Ford had reduced its sponsorship. Ford decided to get involved anew, but only with partial sponsorship through the private sector.

That's when Roush entered the picture. He built the Mercury Capri Gloy raced last season in the Trans Am series, a ride that never finished higher than third.

So Roush was prompted to completely re-design the Capri for this season.

"We took the chance this year to hop right in and design our own car, with the hopes that it would be competitive," said the Livonia-based auto designer.

Now it's the opponents that are hoping — hoping something happens to those three Roush-built Capris. They have dominated the last three Trans-Am races, with Pickett winning twice (Gloy finishing second both times) and Gloy capturing Saturday's event.

Now Ribbs, who finished second in the Trans Am drivers' points standings last season behind DeAtley Racing teammate David Hobbs, has been added to the Roush team.

The domination of GM-style cars, at least for this season, has diminished.

IF SATURDAY'S race proved anything, it was a tribute to the durability of Roush's cars. "We were determined to put the Roush cars 1-2 here," said Roush.

That didn't happen, partially because Pickett lost control of his Capri during warm-ups Friday and crashed. Realizing the car couldn't be repaired in time for Saturday's race, Roush rented Gloy's back-up car — last year's Capri in which Gloy never finished higher than third.

Pickett didn't break the streak. He, too, placed third in the unfamiliar ride.

Ribbs was also on unfamiliar wheels. After being dropped by Neil DeAtley hours before the start of the Trans Am season, Ribbs signed a one-race deal with the Roush team, which built a second car for him.

It wasn't finished until the Wednesday before race day, allowing Ribbs little time to get adjusted. But he qualified-fifth and finished fourth, overcoming brake problems early and driving the last part of the race without a clutch.

Please turn to Page 5C

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Livonia Adray rips Caesars

The four-hit pitching of Dave Rodriguez carried Livonia Adray to a 9-0 victory Sunday over Redford Little Caesars in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) game at Capitol Park.

Rodriguez, a Catholic Central product, did not allow a Redford player to reach second base in notching his third win of the season.

Mike MacDonald led the Livonia hitting attack by going 3-for-4 with four RBIs. One of his hits was a three-run homer. Teammate Greg Kuzia also chipped in with a solo homer and three-run triple.

Kuzia added a two-run homer in the second game at Capitol Park as Adray whipped Michigan National Bank 9-0. The win increased Livonia's league lead over Caesars to 12 points in six games (see standings).

Don Dombey and Randy Baringer each added two hits and knocked in two runs in the rout. One of Dombey's hits was a solo homer.

Jay Bobel, who worked six innings and scattered five hits, was the winning pitcher. He struck out seven before giving way to John Recker, who earned the save.

ON FRIDAY, Walter's Appliance pitcher John Fraser pitched a no-hitter, but came out on the short end against Livonia Adray, 4-1.

Adray scored three runs in the fourth inning on two walks, a fielders' choice and an infield error.

Livonia added a run in the fifth without the benefit of a hit.

Fraser, who struck out seven, lost in his bid against MacDonald, the Livonia starter.

MacDonald worked 6 1/2 innings. He struck out eight and allowed five hits and four walks. Rick Rozman finished up. He got the final two outs to pick up the save.

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baseball

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS									
Team	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	E	AVG	ERA
Livonia Adray	10	0	1.000	100	100	100	10	.333	1.50
Michigan National Bank	5	5	.500	100	50	50	20	.250	3.00
Redford Little Caesars	0	10	.000	100	0	0	100	.000	15.00

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Team	W	L	Pct.	AB	R	H	E	AVG	ERA
Livonia Adray	10	0	1.000	100	100	100	10		
Wayne State	7	3	.700	100	70	70	10		
Wayne State	6	4	.600	100	60	60	10		
Wayne State	5	5	.500	100	50	50	10		
Wayne State	4	6	.400	100	40	40	10		
Wayne State	3	7	.300	100	30	30	10		
Wayne State	2	8	.200	100	20	20	10		
Wayne State	1	9	.100	100	10	10	10		
Wayne State	0	10	.000	100	0	0	10		

Dreams never wane for sandlot hopefuls

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

"Baseball is Americana. Any kid who thinks he can play ball deserves a chance to prove it. Even if he's terrible, if he can't run or throw, if he thinks he can, we'll look at him."

Chuck Tanner, the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, explaining why the Pirates are one of the few teams in baseball who still conduct regular tryout camps.

TERRY CROWLEY peered in at the catcher, motioned that he was coming in with the fast ball, kicked up a lanky leg till it was even with his eyes, then came over the top with his hard one.

Crowley, 20, of Detroit didn't look much like a baseball player — he had on long, baggy sweatpants and his car keys were tied to the shoelaces of his work boots. But you can't always tell talent by the cut of its cloth — the Cincinnati Reds' scouts had been around long enough to know that — and so Crowley was getting just as good a test as the rest of the 51 hopefuls who showed up Tuesday morning at Ford Field in Livonia for a public tryout camp.

The signal said fast ball, the radar gun said otherwise. 66. It read slow for a change up, practically stop-action for a fastball. His curve hit 61 on the JUGS gun and in the dirt, three feet wide of the plate.

"What else you throw?" asked the scout.

"A submarine," Crowley said. Submarine it did, into the ground barely halfway to the plate. The scout, Fred Hayes, a wizened old-timer with a leathery neck and forearms from too many mornings in the sun timing kids, wrote "NP" on a

chart next to Crowley's name. No prospect.

"Thanks, son. Next," said Hayes. "Next" throws 72, 69, 72. He is wild, breathing hard, wild-eyed, scared stiff. "Relax," says Glenn Scala, who holds the radar gun. "You're hyperventilating, man. Slow down."

AND, FOR THE MOST part, so it goes. In the 40-yard dash, where "a 6.5 will really make our eyes pop," according to head scout Gene Bennett, many of the kids plug across the line in 7.5 seconds. Only 14 of the 51 are under seven seconds and worthy of returning, and another look.

Of the 12 pitchers, only four have fastballs above 80. One of the 12 is Scott Smith, 17, who will be a senior at Southfield Lathrup. He attributes his 1-6 record this year to a "real bad defense." He is wild, hitting and consistently at 74-75 on the JUGS gun. Good size, average arm. NP.

Another is Mike Miller, 16, a senior in the fall at Bishop Borgess. He keeps the ball low and throws a split-finger fastball in addition to a regular fastball and curve. But the gun says, "78, 77, 78" and Hayes says "NP."

The attrition rate is high for infielders and outfielders, too. One of them is in a soccer uniform and boots the ball accordingly. Another stands 5-foot-4 and weighs no more than 120. Would-be shortstops bounce throw 15 feet in front of the bat at first.

Finally, the group of 51 is weeded down to 20, four pitchers, two catchers (including Kevin Moore of Redford Union, who has a cannon instead of a right arm), eight infielders and six outfielders.

The 31 who bid adieu are done so politely. For instance, Hayes tells the pitchers

"This baseball is a great game. So don't give up on it. Especially you young ones, stick with it. It's a great time and a great game. Go to every tryout camp you can. Work on it. I personally want to see you. Even if you're taking the time to come out. If there's anything you want answered, we'll be glad to help you."

THE 20 survivors split up for a brief scrimmage, though by that point, the scouts pretty well had their minds made up. The ones stopwatches and radar guns told much of the story, so did watching the kids throw from the outfield or from deep in the hole at short, the scrimmage was more a regard than a chance to continue showing their skills.

According to Bennett, the camps are intended to pay long-term benefits, not to turn up some phenom worthy of instant signing and stardom. He runs 25 of the camps throughout the Midwest, while the Reds run nearly 600 nationwide.

"Most of these kids are ineligible," Bennett explained during the scrimmage. "The ones in high school, we can't draft, and the ones in college who are under 21 are ineligible. What we're doing is adding to the files. The ones we like, we'll ask them back to other camps. When it comes time that they are eligible, in one or two or three years, then we can draft them."

Of recent Reds who have reached the majors after first coming to the team's attention in tryout camps were Jon Gullett, who wound them with his fastball when he was 15, and Dan Driessen and Doug Flynn, neither of whom was drafted but who stood out in subsequent tryouts.



Cincinnati scout Gene Bennett (middle) watches Farmington's Scott Miller swing the bat during Tuesday morning's tryout camp at Ford Field in Livonia.

Of the 20 who survived the first cut Tuesday, only four were rated highly enough to get requests for repeat appearances. One was Cliff Simpson, 20, a Detroit-area who played college ball for Voorhees (S.C.) State last year and who is transferring to Texas Southern next year. A pitcher who had a sharp curve and a fastball consistently timed in the mid-80s, he was the star of the camp and was invited back to Wednesday's camp in Warren.

"WE JUST drafted him," half-joked Bennett after one particularly impressive strikeout.

Another who was invited to Warren qualified for the best-name team, if nothing else. He was Fudarell Magitt, Magitt of Detroit, a slick-fielding shortstop.

And the names of the other two who passed inspection (who will be notified by the Reds to appear at follow-up camps in August or next spring): "Oh, we can't have that in the paper," said Bennett, breaking into a laugh. "Cincinnati won't stand for that. That's a secret."

Hayes chimed in, "Sparky sees their names in the paper and the Tigers'll be after 'em tomorrow."

They were joking, sort of. Without another word, they got in their car and drove back to the motel, to put the four names on file.

A FIFTH WINNER at the camp might have been Roger George, a former coach in the Livonia Collegiate League who runs the baseball program at Henry Ford Community College.

A handful of kids excited him, especially Magitt, a knuckleballing right-hander named Greg McCormick, who also possessed an 84 mph fastball. "I like what I see," said George, before making his pitch to them on behalf of the Hawk baseball program.



Willie T. Ribbs raises his hand triumphantly after taking second in Saturday's Trans-Am race in Detroit. He drove a Roush car.

Roush-Ribbs take 2nd place

Continued from Page 1

"I don't know how the car withstood it," Ribbs said. "There was absolutely no clutch whatsoever. I mis-shifted more than a dozen times. That car's a tank and a missile. By that I mean it stood up to a lot of punishment."

GLOY'S VICTORY not only ended nearly two years of frustration, but came in perhaps the biggest race of the year, considering the large number of Ford executives watching.

"This was definitely the one to win if you had to pick a town to win in," Gloy agreed.

The DeAtley team, which dominated the circuit last season, knew the importance of putting on a good show in Detroit, too. They gambled and brought in Indy-style car driver Michael Andretti, son of Mario Andretti, to drive a third entry.

The move proved a disaster. Andretti rammed into pole-winner Bob Lobenberg on the first lap, a collision that eventually put Lobenberg out of the race, then ran into the wall three times before retiring midway through the race.

Hobbs took control early in the race until, on the 22nd lap, Gloy slipped by the first turn. Hobbs never recovered as Gloy pulled away. The DeAtley driver dropped back, finishing the race in sixth.

THE CASUALTIES continued to mount on the bumpy Detroit course with fewer than half the cars entered able to finish.

"I felt we'd have a real good chance if we could avoid the carnage early on," said Gloy. "I just played dodge em and stayed out of trouble."

As for Hobbs, Gloy could "see David's car," how it was handling and braking.

And it wasn't good. As Roush pointed out, "DeAtley is in a slump. Their car isn't working well, the suspension is breaking down and it's wearing out the tires faster."

The faulty suspension wasn't helping the brakes much, either, while Gloy enjoyed "excellent braking all day long."

What Roush drivers Ribbs and Pickett enjoyed after the race was the announcement delivered by Ford executive vice president Harold A. Poling that Motocraft would sponsor the Roush team the rest of the Trans Am season. Both drivers' contracts expired after the Detroit race.

That certainly doesn't brighten the season outlook for the DeAtley team unless they can affect some changes — quickly. The problems Ribbs experienced aren't likely to recur, and Pickett's car will be back on the track for this weekend's race at Daytona.

So it seems that, for this season at least, Roush and Mercury Capri have the inside track on the Trans Am circuit.

softball

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation mens softball standings through June 21.

CLASS A	CLASS B
Superior Kings 7-2	Superior Kings 7-2
Chryslers 6-2	Chryslers 6-2
Stevens Restaurant 5-3	Stevens Restaurant 5-3
Midwest 5-4	Midwest 5-4
West & Shake 4-4	West & Shake 4-4
Ventura 4-5	Ventura 4-5
Mack's Machine 3-5	Mack's Machine 3-5
Red Norman 3-6	Red Norman 3-6
Wenderson 2-8	Wenderson 2-8

CLASS C	CLASS D
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS E	CLASS F
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS G	CLASS H
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS I	CLASS J
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS K	CLASS L
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS M	CLASS N
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS O	CLASS P
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS Q	CLASS R
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS S	CLASS T
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS U	CLASS V
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS W	CLASS X
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS Y	CLASS Z
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AA	CLASS AB
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AC	CLASS AD
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AE	CLASS AF
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AG	CLASS AH
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AI	CLASS AJ
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AK	CLASS AL
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AM	CLASS AN
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AO	CLASS AP
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AQ	CLASS AR
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AS	CLASS AT
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

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Wenderson 2-8	Wenderson 2-8

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Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

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Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

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Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

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Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

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Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

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Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

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Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

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Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS S	CLASS T
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS U	CLASS V
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS W	CLASS X
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS Y	CLASS Z
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AA	CLASS AB
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AC	CLASS AD
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AE	CLASS AF
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AG	CLASS AH
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AI	CLASS AJ
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AK	CLASS AL
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AM	CLASS AN
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-3	Cash Shoppers 3-3
Do-Rite Duds 3-3	Do-Rite Duds 3-3
Plymouth Rock 5-6	Plymouth Rock 5-6

CLASS AO	CLASS AP
Superior Kings 8-0	Superior Kings 8-0
Cash Shoppers 3-	

Pianist performs

McCoy Tyner will make his Detroit Institute of Arts debut at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the jazz at the Institute series in the museum's indoor garden (see Kresge Court).

Tickets at \$8 are available through the museum ticket office and at the door. For reservations, call the ticket office at 832-2730 during regular business hours.

Jazz pianist Tyner has recorded several best-selling albums in the last 10 years. From 1960 to '63, he was pianist for John Coltrane. Since then, he has performed and recorded with his own groups.

Jazz at the Institute Friday evening concerts continue through Aug. 24. Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks are offered during the concerts at additional cost.



Freedom fireworks

More than eight tons of fireworks will explode over Detroit and Windsor during the International Freedom Festival at 10 p.m. Monday. Some 50 events are being presented on both sides of the river during the festival, which runs through Wednesday, the Fourth of July.



second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Logan's Run" (1976) 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 36 (Originally 115 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.)

Logan's Run is a visually stunning but ultimately disappointing film, opens our sci-fi week at the movies. The special effects aren't very good but the interiors, costumes and gadgets are neatly futuristic. Logan's Run has an interesting premise: too set in a society where no one lives past 30 — but it suffers when its protagonists too easily resolve their difficulties. Even sci-fi films have to build upon a modicum of believability. Michael York, Jenny Agutter, Peter Onorati and Farrah Fawcett star. Jerry Goldsmith composed the evocative musical score.

Rating: 5/7

"Creature from the Black Lagoon" (1954) 12:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2 (Originally 79 minutes. TV time slot: 90 minutes.)

Talk about unbelievable. Granted, movies about creatures from black lagoons aren't to be taken seriously, but this film falls right through the credibility gap. It was made only to exploit the wonders of 3D photography, but now it provides some unintentional laughs, especially when the fish man stalks elegantly Julie Adams, Richard Carlson and

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

Ricou Browning (in the fish suit) co-star. Rating: 88 cents.

"The Invisible Man" (1932) 4 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2 (Originally 71 minutes. TV time slot: 75 minutes.)

Claude Rains was heard but rarely seen in "The Invisible Man," his debut film, yet his performance was so impressive that it launched him to stardom. James Whale, who directed "Frankenstein" and "The Bride of Frankenstein," was at the helm, bringing with him his delightfully irreverent manner and penchant for black humor. John Fulton's special effects were state-of-the-art, and all concerned do justice to the H.G. Wells novel on which the film is based. In sum, here's the week's best bet. Gloria Stuart, Una O'Connor and Henry Travers co-star.

Rating: \$1

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

Thursday, June 28, 1984 (A&E)

Rich, Damone make a good pair

By James Windell
special writer

VIC DAMONE DOESN'T quite match the electric personality of drummer Buddy Rich. But that's all right. Together to open the pop jazz portion of Meadow Brook Music Festival's 21st season they complemented each other very nicely.

Rich's 15-piece big band kicked off the show with the brass personality of its leader and the drummer's remarkable abilities as a musician setting the tone for the orchestra's 50-minute set. Shouting encouragement to his band, changing the order of the charts and breezing through a short, vigorous drum solo, Rich was just as one expects him to be. The word that best describes that expectation is fiery. His young, fresh band didn't take it easy or too casual. Rich would never permit that.

review

Rich, who suffered a heart attack a little over a year ago, has been prodding some band or another from his position behind the drums ever since 1938. In his own bands and small groups which he had off and on for some 20 years, Rich has set the beat and lit a fire that has made his bands exciting to listen to.

HIS PRESENT band has a strong sax section with five reed players and arrangements that rely on those musicians. However, with the leader's ever-present clickety-click cymbal sound and a biting brass section, tunes like Ellington's "In A Mellotone" and a

"Jumping at the Woodside" Count Basie tribute appear new and vital.

Even with his physical problems, Rich has lost nothing as a drummer. A very dramatic "West Side Story Medley" is made all the more significant when he takes his one long solo of the night. Attacking his cymbals, adding snare drums and building to a crescendo punctuated by his magnificent bass drum work, Rich is a real powerhouse.

Retreating from this crescendo, though, he downshifts to playing his sticks and a single beat before rebuilding the solo with a rapid drum roll. He gets more mileage out of playing his drum sticks against each other than some drummers do out of playing their whole set.

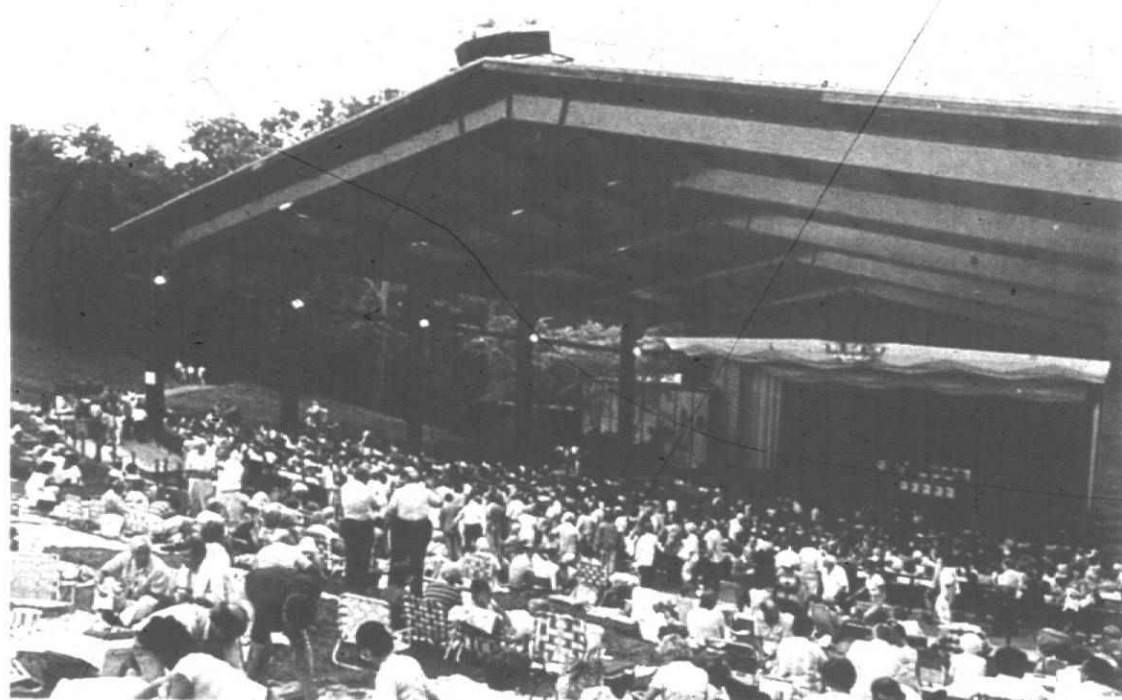
With Buddy Rich taking a rest for the second half of the show, the band backed another Brooklyn-born musician, Vic Damone.

Damone, born Vito Farnioli in Brooklyn 11 years after Rich, has a much different way of relating to a crowd. Rich's mild invectives were replaced by the smooth vocals and pleasant sales techniques of Damone. He's been winning over audiences with both since his CBS radio show "Saturday Night Serenade" in 1947.

OUT OF THE limelight since he had a TV show about 20 years (called "The Lively Ones"), Vic Damone has retained his smooth delivery and excellent style that is clear and straightforward.

Looking handsome and sounding relaxed, Damone charmed the Meadow Brook audience with a combination of old favorite songs and some updated covers. "The Song is You" and "You'd Be So Easy to Love" worked well with his cover of the Willie Nelson-Julio Iglesias hit "To All the Girls I've Loved Before" and a couple of Lionel Richie tunes.

Together with Buddy Rich, Vic Damone has set the tone for a summer concert season that should be a boon to pop music lovers.



Baldwin Pavilion and the lawn begin to fill up for the opening concert in the Friday Night Variety Series at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.



Brassy Buddy Rich and slick Vic Damone have differing styles that balance nicely when both are on the same bill.

Photos by
Elizabeth Carnegie

ON THE TOWN

CLUBS AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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27695 Grand River South of 8 Mile Daily 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. 478-9229

Bobby's in Livonia at Bobby's Country House

The sign still says Livonia Inn, but we couldn't wait to let you know where I am.

I want to thank all my friends & customers from The Golden Pines Inn for the last year (see p. 1) and forward to seeing you here now. Our new facilities are fantastic, with larger & better rooms, more beautiful scenery, and a new disco! I hope you will stop in to see us.

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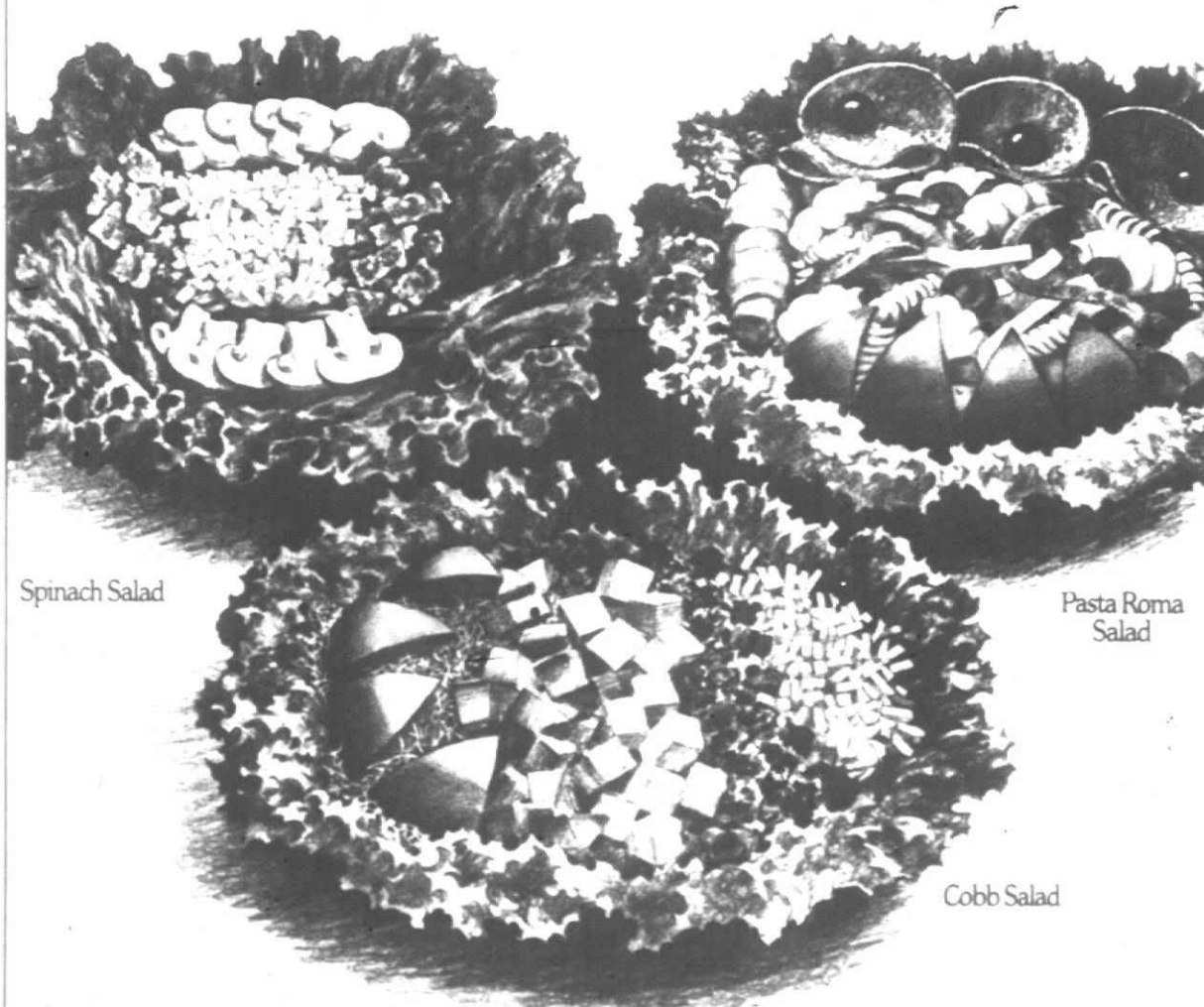
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outdoor concerts

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

At Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University campus near Rochester. Free parking. Ticket information at 377-2010.

Cleo Laine, Mercer Ellington and Duke Ellington Orchestra
8 p.m. Friday, June 29
Pavilion \$18, lawn \$12

Cleo Laine, Marian McPartland Trio
8 p.m. Saturday, June 30
Pavilion \$18, lawn \$12

SUMMER NIGHTS

At Outdoor Courtyard, Troy Hilton, Troy. Cover charge \$5 per person.
Coconut Grove and Hugh Borge and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band
6 p.m. Friday, June 29

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE

At Pine Knob in Clarkston. Season ends late September. Tickets at all Ticket World outlets. Pine Knob Hotline 647-7790

Moody Blues
7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 28-30
Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10

Grateful Dead

6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 1
Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10

Waylon Jennings

7:30 p.m. Monday, July 2
Pavilion \$14, lawn \$10

Date change, prior tickets will be honored

Huey Lewis and the News

7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, July 4-5
Pavilion \$14, lawn \$10

P'JAZZ

At Pool Terrace, Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit. Ticket information at 965-0200, Ext. 3968, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Alexander Zonjic Quintet

6 p.m. Friday, June 29
Reserved \$8, general admission \$6
Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band

Fireworks Night

6:30 p.m. Monday, July 2
General admission \$7, children (under 12) \$3



Windsor's Alexander Zonjic plays at P'Jazz.

NEW CENTER SWINGS

Free concerts in New Center Park at Second Avenue and W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Free parking. In case of rain, call 872-0188 for concert location.

Max Davey Singers Celebrate the 4th of July
5 p.m. Thursday, June 28

DETROIT CONCERT BAND SUMMER FESTIVAL SERIES
Free concerts Thursday evenings through Aug. 16.

7:30 p.m. June 28
Livonia City Hall Plaza, Five Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia

IN THE PARK

Free concert series Thursday nights through Sept. 6 in Shain Park, Maple near Woodward in downtown Birmingham. Sponsored by the City of Birmingham. For more information, call 644-1807 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Phantom Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps
7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28

JAZZ IN JULY

Free Sunday afternoon concerts on lawn at Bloomfield Township Public Library, corner of Lone Pine and Telegraph roads. Bring blankets or lawn chair. Sponsored by Friends of the Bloomfield Township Library. For more information, phone 642-5800.

Earl Van Dyke

2 p.m. Sunday, July 1

upcoming things to do

'ELVIS 1984'

Don Baker will appear in concert starring in "Elvis 1984" at 8 p.m. Friday, July 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth's Old Village. Admission is \$5. Tickets are available in advance at the Plymouth Cultural Center or by sending a check or mail order to: B2B Productions, 14024 Eureka, Southgate. For more information call 282-6770 or 849-1163.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Auditions for the Summer Studio Production of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will be held 2 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Tryouts are open to everyone, with emphasis on newcomers who have little or no experience. This includes backstage technical workers as well as actors looking for their first opportunity. For more information call 464-8796 after 5 p.m.

BALLOON FESTIVAL

The fourth annual Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival will be held Friday-Sunday, July 6-8, at the Plymouth Township Park. More than 60 colorful hot air balloons will be launched beginning at 6 p.m. July 6 and again at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. July 7-8. The event is one of the United States' major hot air balloon festivals. There is no charge for admission.

AUDITIONS OPEN

Tryouts for Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre's summer musical "Anyone Can Whistle" continue from 7:30 to 11 tonight through Saturday at the theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township. The production with book by Arthur Laurents, music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim will be directed by Celia Merrill Turner. Males and females ages 18 to 65 are needed. The show will be presented Fridays-Saturdays from July 20 through September. For more information call 644-4418.

OUTDOOR COURTYARD

Motown star Martha Reeves will perform Saturday, July 7, at the Troy Hilton Inn's Outdoor Courtyard. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. Tickets will be available at the door only. There will be poolside dancing, a cash bar and barbecued snacks. For further information call 583-9000.

HALL TOURS

Daily tours begin Sunday, July 1, at Meadow Brook Hall, the 100-room historic mansion at Oakland University. Tours will be offered from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays and 11:55 a.m. Sundays. Tour tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children 12 and under. For further information call 377-3140.

TIME CHANGED

The Stagecrafters of Clawson has

announced a correction in the time of performances for the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The production by the Rag-a-Muffin Players is at 7 p.m. (not 8 p.m. as the group's press release indicated) through Saturday and also at 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at the playhouse, 176 Bowers in Clawson. For ticket information call 547-5990 or 585-8437.

SHAIN PARK

Several area residents are members of the Phantom Regiment Drum & Bugle Corps, which will provide musical entertainment at 7:30 tonight at the free weekly "In the Park" concert series at Birmingham's Shain Park. Members include Brad Hallis of Rochester, Leif Marwede of Bloomfield Hills, Ruth Schlegelmann of Troy, John and Joe Madden of Orchard Lake, Frank Shaffer of Southfield and Todd Green of Livonia.

NATIONAL TELETHON

Entertainer Phil Marcus Esser of Livonia will perform songs, in conjunction with the March of Dimes' second national Telethon, on Sunday at Tally Hall in Farmington Hills. Esser's appearance will call attention to a fishbowl in which pledges to the telethon will be gathered. He will be on hand at approximately 2:30 p.m., following a stint on the 1:35 p.m. local segment of the 21-hour program on WKBD-TV, Channel 50. The telethon airs beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday.

PRE-TOUR CONCERT

Musical Youth International will present its final pre-tour concert at 7:30 tonight at Saline High School. The concert is open to the public without charge. The group will leave Metro airport for a monthlong Australian tour on Sunday. Paul Barber, music coordinator of the Farmington Schools, directs the symphonic wind ensemble. Kevin Cushman, chorus director of Catholic Central High School in Redford, directs the chorus.

ROUTES CHANGED

SEMTA bus routes have been changed for the fireworks display Monday, July 2, in downtown Detroit. Buses will not enter the Renaissance Center. Buses scheduled to enter the center will pick up and drop off passengers in front of and across from it on eastbound and westbound Jefferson. For more information, call 962-5515 from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

FIREWORKS CRUISE

The fourth annual March of Dimes Bob Lo Fireworks Cruise will be held Monday, July 2. Tickets for the cruise cost \$25 and entitle cruise-goers to a view of the fireworks plus a snack of sandwich, potato chips and apple pie; dancing to a local band, Higher Ground, and a one-hour cruise following the fireworks. Passengers will board between 6:30 and 7 p.m. For ticket information, call the March of Dimes at 423-3211.

Fabulous Cleo Laine returning to Meadow Brook

It's difficult to remember a time — which wasn't all that long ago — when Cleo Laine wasn't around. She appears in metro Detroit at often as any major talent and always seems to draw capacity crowds.

That's why Meadow Brook Music Festival has booked the flawless singer with the four-octave range for Friday and Saturday night performances this weekend.

The mop-haired 56-year-old singer was virtually an unknown entertainer in the United States until her first tour here in the fall of 1972. By the end of that tour, which included an appearance at Alice Tully Hall in New York, she was a resounding success in America as she already was in her native England.

Continuing to travel to the United States — now she makes three trips a year — Laine is always accompanied

preview

by her musician-husband Johnny Dankworth.

AN EXCELLENT musician, composer and arranger who takes a bit of a backseat to his wife, Dankworth was one of the founding figures of modern British jazz.

Laine's big break came in 1952, after several years of working as a hairdresser, librarian and pawnshop clerk, when she auditioned for Dankworth's band and was chosen as the lead singer. Six years later, Dankworth and Laine were married.

Since beginning their collaboration, Laine has developed into a spellbinding

singer who has recorded more than 50 albums. On records, she has teamed with Ray Charles and actor Dudley Moore, who once worked as her piano accompanist.

Her latest album ("Let the Music Take You") is a best-seller that was recorded with classical guitarist John Williams.

Laine remains the only singer ever nominated for Grammy Awards in the three categories of best female pop, classical and jazz singer. In addition,

she has appeared frequently on television and starred in musical comedy and light opera as well as straight plays.

— James Windell

For more information about the Cleo Laine show, see the Outdoor Concerts calendar on another entertainment page in this issue.

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(The Parable of the Inedible Christian)
by Bernard Shaw

The only animal act to bomb at the Coliseum will win your roars of approval: An intriguing dilemma treated in a whimsical, stimulating manner.

PREVIEWS
June 28, 30 @ 8:30
July 1 @ 8:00
July 4 @ 2:00

OPENS
Thursday
July 5 @ 7:30

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AIR CANADA

Christopher Newton
Artistic Director

MAY 2 to
OCTOBER 14, 1984

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Returning by popular demand for a second electrifying season! An which exposes the secret feelings between a mother and son. The gay, glittering surface of the reckless '20s stripped bare in an unforgettable dramatic experience.

PREVIEWS
June 30, July 1 @ 2:00
July 3 and 4 @ 8:30

OPENS:
Friday, July 6 @ 7:30

Shaw Festival
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ON THE TOWN

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Sandra Armbruster

Thursday, June 28, 1984

(P.C.W.G)1E

exhibitions

● I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERY

Thursday, June 28 — Mixed media prints by Roy Lichtenstein in his "Paintings" series continue through July. These represent numerous motifs and styles the artist has used during his art career. They are a mixture of woodcuts, lithography, screen printing and collage. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

New work by Lester Johnson, William Antonow, Susan Pitt and Steve Murakishi are on exhibit along with new monotypes by Jim Dine, collage, lithographs by Robert Motherwell and work by gallery regulars. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Tuesday, July 3 — Show of works by gallery artists — hand blown glass, ceramics, jewelry, wood and other media continues through July and August. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Drawings, sculpture and maquettes by Harry Zmijewski are on display through July 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Thursday noon to 9 p.m., 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

● PEWABIC POTTERY

Pottery by four accomplished rabbi artists, Robert Pipenburg, Ann Arbor; Wayne Ngan, British Columbia; David Roberts of England, and Paul Soldner, Aspen, Colo., is on display to July 18. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● GALLERY 22

— "American Roadside," a collection of new realist paintings by Mark Rutkowski, continues through July 15. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 East Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

● PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS

First Summer Invitational Exhibition includes works by Dennis Galiffy, Jay Holland, Russell Keeter, James D. Poole and Donella Vogel, 11 N. Perry, Pontiac.

● COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Third annual Alma College Statewide Print Exhibition continues through July 21. This show of 57 prints representing a variety of print-making techniques, was juried by Sidney Chafetz and showcases contemporary print-making in Michigan. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays, Cass Avenue at Kirby, Wayne State University campus, Detroit.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Thursday, June 28 — New paintings by Nancy Mitchnick will continue through Aug. 24. Reception to meet the artist 4-8 p.m. Thursday, June 28. Gallery hours for July and August are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"Faculty/Vision" consists of works by members of the photographic department faculties at Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook and Wayne State. Continues through July. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce St., Birmingham.

● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Sculptures and paintings by Kegham Tazian of Birmingham. He's on the OCC Orchard Ridge art faculty and has had many one-artist shows. Continues through July 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Rock, Paper & Scissors," an unusual show of functional, decorative toys and kites, continues through Aug. 4. For summer gallery hours, call 651-4110, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

"Wildlife Physics" with Upper Peninsula artists Patrick St. Germain, Kay Hiebel and Rex Spaship focuses on nature and its mysteries. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

"Summer Stew," a mixture of internationally known and local artists continues through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SCHWEYER GALDO GALLERIES

"Steel Menhirs" by Jay Lefkowitz, a local sculptor with a worldwide scope, continues through July 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

Eclectic Artist discovers joy in variety

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

For a definition of "eclectic," you can turn to the American Heritage dictionary and read that the word means "choosing or consisting of what appears to be the best from diverse sources." But for an example of "eclectic," you can turn to Doreen Lawton.

The former Plymouth resident has a multitude of "diverse sources," whether you're talking about her past experiences, her present interests or her future plans. She's an artist who started in oils, went on to watercolors, is now into silkscreening and woodblock painting and is planning to move into lithographing and etching.

"I'm eclectic," Lawton said. "I like so many different things, styles and whatever. When I'm watercoloring, (the style) is loose. When I'm doing screen printing, sometimes it's tight. I'm still finding my style, and some people never do."



"The Flock" was inspired by a sheep farm that where the artist once lived. Doreen Lawton said many of her works are inspired by nature and things around her.

LAWTON, A part-time instructor with Schoolcraft College's Garden City campus, recently entered two silkscreen prints in the Ann Arbor Women Painters' Show. Both were selected out of 97 entries. One of Lawton's, a pastel-colored work entitled "With Feather," was chosen as "best of show" by judge Marilyn Symmes from the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"People say that with silkscreening I've found my medium," Lawton said. "I don't know. We'll have to wait and see."

Lawton's works may be seen in homes and in such public buildings as libraries and credit unions in Plymouth, Canton and Ann Arbor. She has contributed to a collection at Eastern Michigan University. Her pieces have been sold at prices in an estimated \$50 to \$125 range, "based on the amount of time it takes to do it," according to Lawton.

IDEAS FOR Lawton's artworks come from anywhere and anytime, including her own back yard. A silkscreen print called "The Flock" was inspired by the sheep on the sheep farm she used to have. "Fence Row Spring," a woodblock, depicts flowers along a fence.

"I'm taking a close look at spring," Lawton said of the latter. "I've looked at the bloodroot (flower) and enlarged it."

"I have the idea and I begin," she said of her work in general. "I don't become set in concrete with that idea, it changes as I go along. Almost all my work does not start out with my knowing where I'm going (with it)."

"With Feather" includes a real feather, lightly attached to the work, to give it a three-dimensional touch.

"I think that's why it was given the award," Lawton said. "The feather makes it. Without it, it would be just another print."

IN HER JOB with Schoolcraft, Lawton teaches art therapy through the prison systems.

"The whole idea of art therapy is that people get self esteem from being



Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Doreen Lawton with her award winning print, "With Feather." She says the feather, which gives the three-dimensional effect, helped win

the award at the Ann Arbor Women Painters' Show.

creative," she said. "This is one way for these men to gain some self esteem. They go at their art from a gut level. When you're kept busy, you aren't thinking of your problems, you're finding out more. 'Who am I?' We meet as friends in art together. There's a camaraderie there."

The artist, a past president of the Three Cities Art Club, also is taking classes at EMU. She hopes to earn a bachelor of fine arts degree, with a certificate to teach and a minor in art history.

"That (subject) is important to me," Lawton said. "That set the groundwork for what we're doing."

ART IS important for all students, Lawton said.

"The right side of your brain is intuitive, and your left side is for reasoning," she said. "It's important for young people to bring these two sides together."

er. I think it's too bad that some people think (art) should be cut. When young people can visualize something, they can learn it. If I can visualize it, I'll have it forever."

How does Lawton find the time for all her interests and responsibilities?

"There's not enough time, but that's better than being bored," she said. "You just make time. I don't get tired because I'm doing what I want to do."

ARTWORK "answered a need in me," said Lawton, the mother of three grown children.

"When you're a homemaker and with children, that's beautiful, and I don't regret those years at all," she said. "It was a real challenge to raise children. My relief was to do my art. I would devote so much time (for art) each day I would set time aside as if it were a job."

For Lawton, art is a way of commu-

nication. She says abstract works give the artist a chance to extract or express his inner feelings, more so than taking a photograph does.

"It's a way of expressing myself to others," Lawton said. "I value the friendships that I've found in the art world."

"ART IS not a talent, like anything else it's a learned process. It helps to know ourselves better."

"You're never too old to learn about art or anything else," she said. "Life is for learning. We're here for a purpose. I'm always learning and passing on to others. It's the learning that's exciting."

Artists face a number of choices today, according to Lawton.

"The 20th century is so hard for an artist to know what to do," she said. "The only thing is to do what's in them."

Good caricature is subtle but humorous

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.



artifacts

be a cartoon for them and they didn't want to spoil the surprise. I had it made in the shade. To think, I quit a job like that. Hey... come to think of it, nobody drew a cartoon for me when I left.

SO TODAY'S Artifacts is about "caricatures." Maybe you have done them before, if so I would like to offer some artful hints. Maybe you have never even given them a thought, if so I would like to encourage you to give them a try.

First I would like to say that caricatures are fun. They are 180 degrees from portraiture. In a portrait you try to play down unattractive or uncommon features. In caricatures you emphasize or poke fun at certain characteristic features. I feel a caricature should never be cruel or disrespectful. Any feature of face or body can be overdone to the point of injury and this should never be the goal of the caricaturist. So with that warning out of the way let's talk about how to do caricatures.

A caricature is truly an art form. Art is selection and selection is caricaturing. It is studying the model or photo and extracting only those lines and shapes that are characteristic of the person. How you place those lines and shapes on paper sets the mood of the caricature. If your lines, shapes and colors are bold and greatly exaggerated than your caricature will be wacky or silly. If your lines shapes and colors are more carefully drawn and more subtly placed then your caricature is more realistic yet still humorous. Both styles are appreciated and will be accepted. Of the two, however, the latter is more often framed and more likely hung in office or home.

A caricature is a visually brief de-

scription, and that is a good tip for finding what to draw and what to leave out. Mentally describe the features to yourself before you begin to draw. Remember it is your mind that tells the hand what to draw. Clarity in the mind produces clarity and accuracy of line on the paper.

ABSTRACTION MEANS to pull out or select, and the caricaturist must first master abstraction if he or she is to improve in this field. Caricatures of many artists are weighted down with too many lines and details, causing the artwork to hover somewhere between realism and cartoon. Probably the greatest compliment to a caricaturist is when someone says something like "that's his face exactly. In just a few lines you got his features perfect."

The hardest people to caricature are pretty girls and women because everything is pretty and there is little to be humorous with. Men are a caricaturist's play ground because their features are usually bolder than those of women. Always ask what are the hobbies of the subject and also the occasion for the request. Probably what will make you or break you as a caricaturist is style. "Style" is your personal touch or the look that is characteristic of your ability. The quality that causes people to say "Oh, I've seen his work before." Style is not taught and it is particularly distasteful if it is copied. Style is developed by practice and is appreciated if only for it's originality.

Pricing is of course up to you. I used to do caricatures for a lunch and a sincere thank you, now I usually charge around \$100 for a framed caricature. You must set your own minimum. I feel, however, that \$25 is a good base price for even beginning caricaturists.

I usually do a caricature of myself in the Artifacts column, but today I have done a caricature of my friend, Roger Buelow, who when fully dressed in his Boy Scout uniform is a most cartoonable character. Also he is having his 40th birthday this week, so I just couldn't resist.





How to add sparkle to your July 4 photos

Want to add some "flare" to your photographs? Want to "sparkle" up your shots with lots of color? How about a new "burst" of excitement to your pictures?

All of this and more are yours if you get out your camera and record the thrill and drama of Fourth of July fireworks.

Photographing fireworks isn't as difficult as you might think. Follow the advice given here and you'll reward yourself with some truly memorable holiday shots.

To begin with, use slide film. Because of the large element of chance in shooting fireworks, slide film is less expensive and will also enable you, at a quick glance, to select your best shots for printing.

Further, use daylight balanced film. Despite the fact that the color temperature of fireworks is that of tungsten films, tungsten balanced films may give your pictures too cool a look.

We expect fireworks to look warm and "alive" and daylight film will do just this.

AT PUBLIC displays you can hand hold your camera using exposures of about 1/60 second at wide aperture with ASA 100 film. But because of varying intensities of different fireworks, be prepared to bracket.

Also, the faster shutter speeds required by hand holding won't give your photograph that certain mystique that a long shutter speed will.

So better yet, use a tripod. That will enable you to set your camera on "B" which in turn offers a wide range of options.

First, a long shutter speed will allow light patterns from the fireworks to spread into a more exciting de-



photography
Monte Nagler

sign. Also, with your camera on "B" you'll be able to wait until several bursts explode capturing them all on a single frame of film. Remember, in the intervals of darkness, nothing is being recorded on the film.

Try tilting, panning, even wiggling the camera during exposure to spread the image of the fireworks across the frame. Think of the abstract patterns you can produce.

DO YOU have a zoom lens? Try zooming in and out during exposure for a remarkable effect.

You can even hold colored filters over the lens, changing colors after each burst. Remember, the color of the filter will be added to the color of the light from the fireworks.

Want to try something exciting at home? Wait until dark, set your camera on a tripod and the shutter speed on "B" with a small aperture. Have a friend or family member stand in front of the camera and twirl a sparkler in either an abstract pattern or a recognizable word or shape.

All of this will be recorded on the film. If you want the person in the finished picture, snap off your flash at the end of the exposure.

So make this Fourth of July a real blast — not just for you, but for your camera, too.

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One look will convince you. This immaculate three bedroom Plymouth area ranch with king-size master bedroom is completely maintenance free and has a finished basement. \$63,900. 459-2430.

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2103 Roundtable, Canton, four bedroom, two and one-half bath, colonial. \$74,500.
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