



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

62 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Indians mourn in wake of jetliner crash

Canton family remembered as special

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Framed pictures of the Canton Township family presumed killed in the Air-India jetliner crash line the mantel of a fireplace in their Brittany Drive home.

Cans of Raid are standing in a neat row on the kitchen floor, a brand new bicycle sits in the garage and a swing set was erected this year in the backyard. Pulivelil K. Jacob, 44; Alekuty, 39; their daughters, Jissey, 13; Jancey, 10; and their son Justin, 8, left the home neat and in obvious preparation for their return from a six-week visit to India.

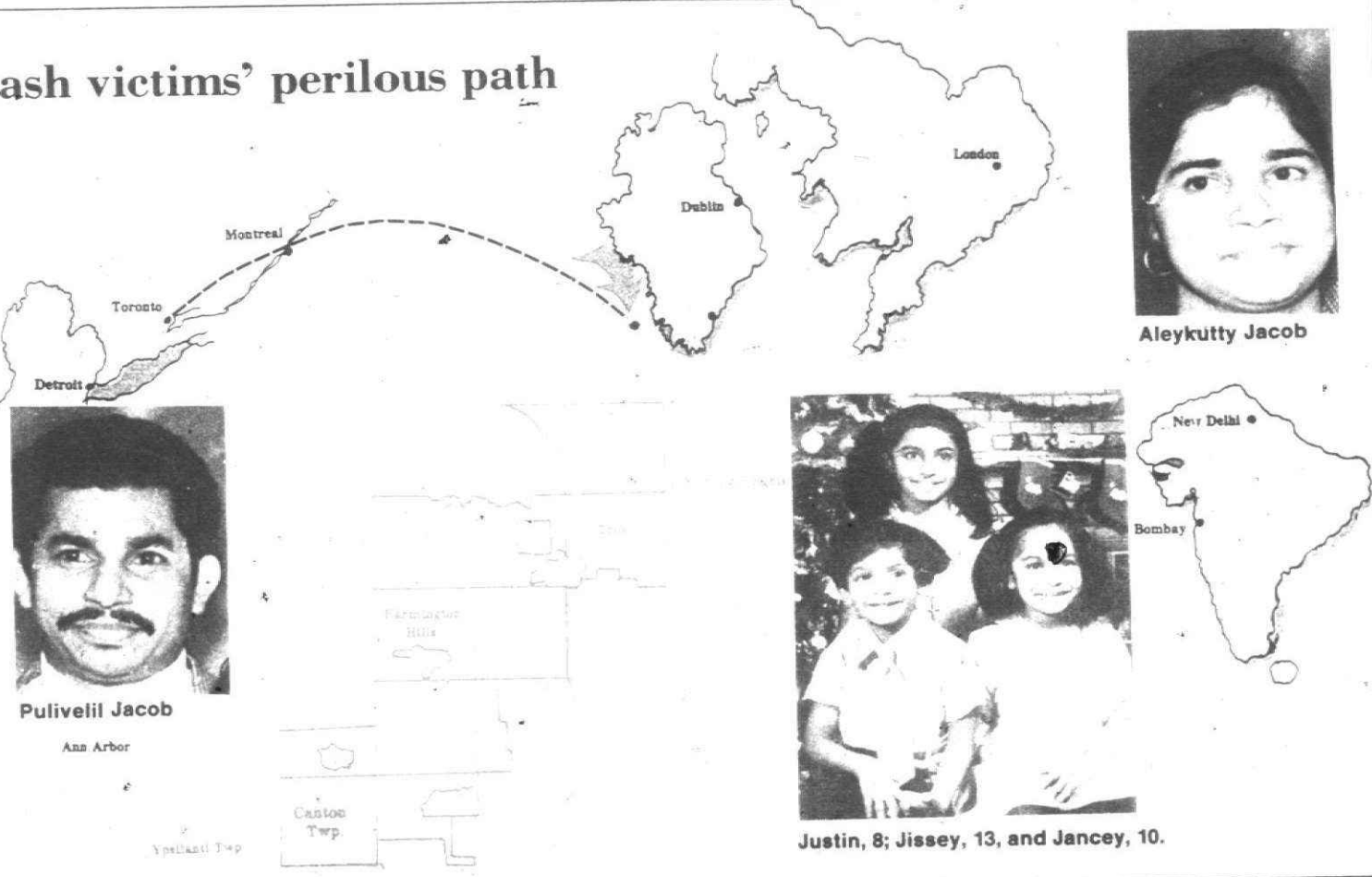
NEIGHBORS, FRIENDS and relatives are grief-stricken about the disaster. They say the Jacobs were devout Christians, hard workers and "good people."

"He (Mr. Jacob) was attending a Bible school in Michigan to become a minister," said Mrs. Jacob's brother, Thomas Alex of Bronx, N.Y.

"He wanted to be a Christian minister . . . and they wanted to preach the gospel," Alex said. "They were very nice people, both of them loved each other. They were an ideal couple."

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Crash victims' perilous path



Pulivelil Jacob

Ann Arbor

Ypsilanti Twp

Justin, 8; Jissey, 13, and Jancey, 10.



Alekuty Jacob

ID process starts today — probe is continuing

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Relatives of the 11 Wayne and Oakland county victims of Sunday's Air-India crash near Ireland will be permitted to view recovered bodies beginning today, according to a Cork County Regional Hospital official interviewed by the Observer & Eccentric.

Families from Canton Township, Farmington Hills and Troy were among the 329 passengers, mostly of Indian descent, aboard the ill-fated flight to New Delhi, India via Toronto, Canada.

NO ONE is thought to have survived the air disaster, the third worst in aviation history.

Rescue workers have recovered 136 bodies from the crash site 120 miles southwest of Cork, Ireland in the north Atlantic. Twelve of the bodies are those of children, said Joseph Lyons of the Cork hospital.

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Hope, spiritual renewal prevail at prayer service

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

The eulogies spoke of shattered lives. The litting chants were laced with sorrow.

The statue of the Hindu God, Vishnu, smiled benevolently at a sea of

grim faces from his marble sanctuary.

But some of the more than 500 persons who attended a funeral prayer service at Bharatiya Temple, Troy, on Tuesday expressed more hope than anger, more spiritual renewal than

grief over the crash of an Air-India flight off the coast of Ireland.

"I think at the time of such tragedies, people come together and revive their spiritual energy," said Vishnu Patel, temple board chairman. "When you analyze the philosophy of love,

then you can see if it is something that has sprouted inside or is it a reaction to an outside fear?"

"There are so many communities in India. Each one is unique and yet when the pressure was from an outside force, that makes you unite."

At least 21 of the 329 passengers aboard the ill-fated jet were associated with the temple and the Indian community in southeastern Michigan.

The crash on Sunday wiped out an entire family from Canton Township

and left widowers in Troy and Farmington Hills.

VICTIMS INCLUDED Pulivelil Jacob, 43, his wife, Alekuty, 39, and

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Poole's defense costs approved

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton Township's Board of Trustees Tuesday approved hiring an attorney to defend Supervisor James Poole in a lawsuit filed by the township clerk, Linda Chuhuran.

Chuhuran, who has hired an attorney at her own expense, is suing Poole for interfering with her powers as clerk. Chuhuran, who initially filed the suit without an attorney, said she believed it was unnecessary to take the issue to the courts. She said the court action is an effort to define the law, "and what she is responsible for" as clerk.

Trustees have expressed adamant opposition to the suit, stating Chuhuran should have confronted them with any problems before filing. The clerk said she believed she had no other choice, "due to a lack of communication" at township hall. A closed meeting was held before Tuesday's board meeting to discuss the pending litigation.

TRUSTEE STEPHEN LARSON presented the resolution to hire the attorney, stating the board has an obligation to defend the supervisor, and all other board members, in lawsuits incurred while performing "lawful duties."

"As long as a lawsuit is pending there cannot be any compromise," Larson said. "I know we need clarification on how the Michigan Township Act involves the (Canton) township but, while the lawsuit is out there, we can't do anything to prejudice that."

Poole's legal costs, at \$100 per hour, may reach a limit of \$5,000 before additional board approval will be needed, according to the resolution. Trustees Loren Bennett, Robert Padgett, John Prentick, Treasurer Gerald Brown, Larson and Poole voted in favor of the resolution; Chuhuran opposed the measure.

Chuhuran said at the meeting: "I retained my own attorney today at a cost of my own, and based on that I can't support this resolution." Chuhuran said.

See letter to editor
Page 12A

"I don't think it's necessary for this to go to this extreme."

"I think it could be discussed and we would not have to go to an attorney," she said. "If the line of communication was such that this could be discussed in-house, this would not be necessary."

BENNETT RESPONDED, "Are you suggesting that a board member performing or carrying out the responsibilities of office should stand responsible for legal fees?"

Chuhuran, who is seeking a temporary restraining order against Poole and no monetary damages, said: "I have no further comment."

Poole said he has met with Brown and Chuhuran twice a week, and "if that's not communication . . . so this stuff about lack of communication doesn't hold water."

In a written statement previously made, Poole said: "It does not make me happy, but I do not mind being sued by someone who is wrong, does not have their facts correct, does not know or tell the facts . . . The real shame is that the taxpayers have to pay the bill."

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Board names finance director

John Spencer has been named Canton finance director and will be paid \$33,000 per year.

The board of trustees made the appointment at Tuesday's meeting. Trustees John Prentick, Robert Padgett, Loren Bennett and Stephen Larson, Supervisor James Poole and Treasurer

Gerald Brown voted in favor of the appointment. Township Clerk Linda Chuhuran was opposed.

"Based on the fact that there are some jobs that may not follow under (the position) the salary could be (less)," Chuhuran said. "I cannot support this."

Spencer, presently employed in

Dearborn Heights' finance department, is scheduled to begin work in Canton July 15, according to Dan Durack, Canton personnel director.

Spencer replaces Mike Gorman, who left the post last week to become finance director for the City of Wayne. Gorman was earning \$39,877 in Canton and will earn \$37,000 in Wayne.

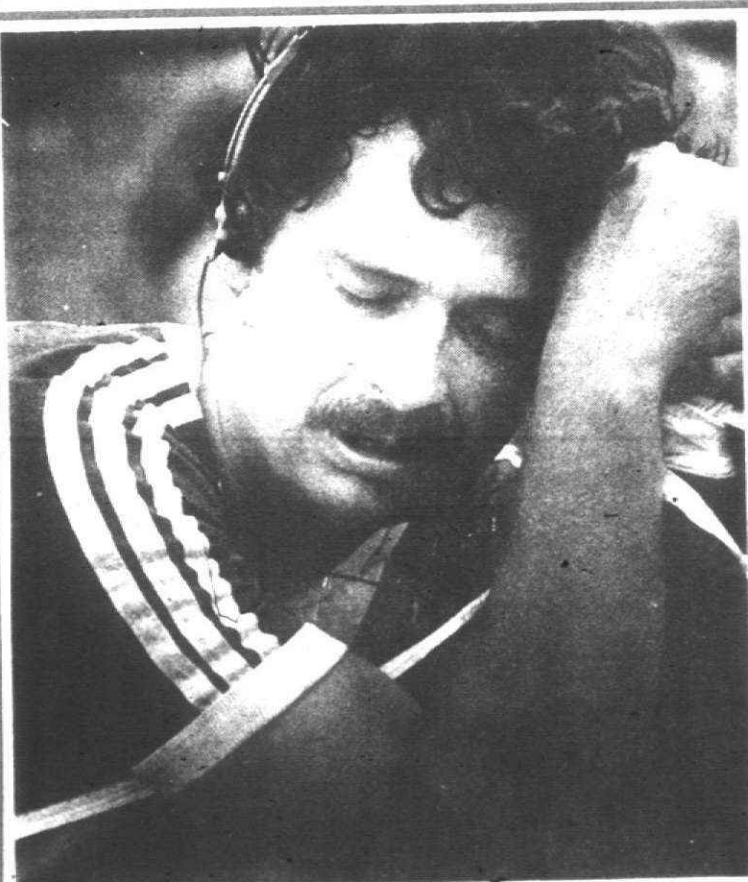


Photo by Rick Smith

Making it . . . to the end

Rick Kolvunen of Livonia is tired and frustrated as he completes the Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run Saturday near the end of the pack with a 45-minute clocking. See Page 5C for complete results.

Schools elect force to aid in bond issue

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Community School Board appointed 12 residents Monday night to serve on a Bond Steering Committee during the 1985-86 school year.

The committee will study the needs of the district and make recommendations on whether or not the board should seek a bond issue during a special election to be held either in December 1985 or January 1986.

Appointed to the steering committee by a 6-0 vote were Stephen Harper of Plymouth Township; Flossie Tonda, Canton; Cynthia Fanslow, Canton; Carole Rundio, Plymouth Township; W. Edward Wendover, Plymouth; Harold Fischer, Plymouth; Barbara Pelkey, Plymouth; Lynn Helland, Plymouth; Margaret Wilson, Plymouth; Maryann Carey, Canton; and Trish Connell, Canton.

The 13th proposed member of the committee — Irene Ras — was not voted upon, because the board had been

unable to contact her to get her consent to serve on the committee.

THE BOARD designated Harper the chairman of the committee.

Harper is a former school board member who again ran for the board in June but was defeated by a small margin by Trustee David Artley.

Tonda, who recently retired from the school board, is a former member of the Canton Township Planning Commission.

Fanslow is past chairman of the Voter Information Service Committee for the League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Northville, Canton and Novi.

Rundio is president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

Fischer is a Realtor, with offices in Plymouth. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Wendover is publisher of the Plymouth Community Crier, a weekly newspaper in Plymouth.

Wilson is a former owner of the Penn

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (June 20)

5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films to be shown on Family Home Theater's classic collection: "Little Princess," "Little Tough Guys," and "Long Days Journey into Night."

5:30 p.m. Canton BPW Presents Committee chairpersons discuss their goals for the coming year.

6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Hosts Jim Lanzi and Brian Davis discuss investment opportunities in the stock market.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Hercules and Halley's Comet.

7:30 p.m. The Oasis — Russian abilities and Space Funnies and Strange Behavior with Dr. Z. Wrap ups with Cut-up Comic.

8 p.m. The Food Chain — A discussion of anorexia and bulimia with two counselors from U of M Hospital in Ann Arbor.

8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Paul W. McCracken is guest speaker talking about our economic policy being senseless to Americans today.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana discuss single lifestyles with guests John Polson and Linda Brann.

FRIDAY (June 21)

5 p.m. Game of the Week — First up is Donkey Baseball, followed by Great Lakes Rodeo (at 5:30 p.m.) from the Canton Country Festival. Then its women's Class A softball action with Ossi's against Rusty Nail (at 6 p.m.).

5 p.m. Game of the Week — The Chef makes hearty Italian soup.

7:30 p.m. The Governor's Report — Jim Pitz, director of the Department of Transportation, talks about transportation problems.

8 p.m. Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade — All of the fun and excitement of the floats and marchers from this year's event.

9 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Mid-night review current movie releases.

9:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes — Omnicon local video production.

obituaries

AUGUST G. FINKEL

Funeral services for August G. Finkel of Plymouth were held recently at the Lambert-Vermuele Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Finkel officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Finkel, 49, died June 22 in Illinois, following a long illness. He came to the community seven years ago from Livonia. He worked six years as a claims processor at Ford Motor Co., another 20 years as a mechanic for the city of Detroit, and served eight years in the Air Force Reserves. He was a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge and Masonic Ionia Chapter 161 R.A.M. for 18 years.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; parents, Elizabeth and August F. Finkel of Garden City; sister, Elizabeth Ann Finkel of Garden City; and brother, Donald Finkel of Canton.

CLARENCE H. LICHTENFELT

Funeral services for Clarence (Casey) Lichtenfelt of Plymouth Township were held recently at the Lambert-Vermuele Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. John P. Meyer of St. Peter Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Lichtenfelt, 80, died June 22 in Ann Arbor. He was a quality control inspector and was a member of St. Peter Episcopal Church in Detroit.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude Raison of Atlanta, Mich.; nephew, Richard Raison of Plymouth; and several other nephews and nieces.

VERA F. RUSSELL

Funeral services for Vera F. Russell of Westland

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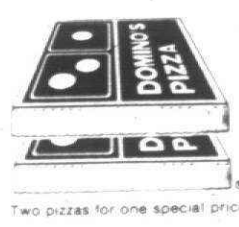
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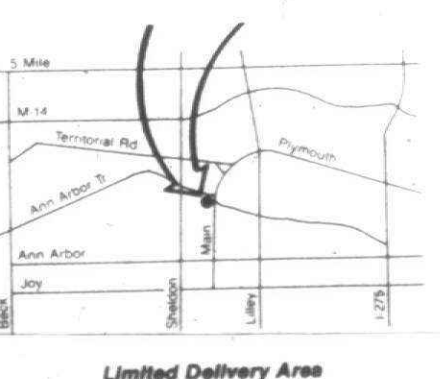
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field and memorial contributions made by made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Gray, 83, died June 21 in Jackson, Mich. She was a resident of Plymouth since 1972 and was a member of St. Kenneth Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Madeleine Greene of Plymouth and Patricia Lukina of Jackson; son, Dennis Gray of Plymouth; sister, Julia Mayers of Dearborn; 21 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

CASSIE GRAY

Funeral services for Cassie Gray of Plymouth were held recently at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. William Pettit officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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Indians staggered in aftermath of crash

Tragedy touches Troy

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Saroj Bedi's boss said she tried to talk Bedi out of flying to India after a "W" aircraft was hijacked to Beirut.

Saroj Bedi, though, wouldn't hear of it.

"She said, 'My father is old and I do want to see him before he dies,'" said June Myers, a supervisor at Veratex Corp. in Troy.

Bedi, 36, daughter Anu, 14, and son Jatin, 9, who live on Rhodes in Troy, were passengers aboard Air-India Flight 182 that crashed off the coast of Ireland Sunday.

AN OFFICIAL cause of the crash hadn't been determined as of Tuesday, but investigators were looking into the possibility that terrorists were responsible.

No survivors have been found.

"She (Saroj) said, 'June, you're talking about something in a different area,'" Myers said. "In fact, she even joked about insurance and everything. She was so looking forward to it."

A favorable money exchange rate prompted the Bedis to fly to India out of Toronto, Myers added.

PARKASH BEDI, Saroj's husband and father of Anu and Jatin, has travelled to London, England, to await confirmation on the fate of his family.



A woman prays during Tuesday's prayer service at Bharatiya Temple in Troy.

Survivors display spirit of hope at service

Continued from Page 1

their daughters, Jessie, 13, and Jancy, 10, and son, Justin, 8, of Canton Township.

Saroj Bedi, 39, her daughter, Anu, 15, and son Jatin, 9, of Troy planned to visit relatives in India. Parkash Bedi flew to London after the crash to identify the bodies of his wife and children.

Shashi Gupta, 35, her daughter, Arti, 10, and son, Amit, 6, of Farmington Hills also were on their way to visit relatives. They are survived by husband and father, Sudhir Gupta.

At least three Sikh extremist groups reportedly have claimed responsibility for the crash. Canadian officials, investigating the Toronto, Delhi bound flight, say the crash may have been caused by a bomb.

Investigators have not confirmed the link to Sikh groups.

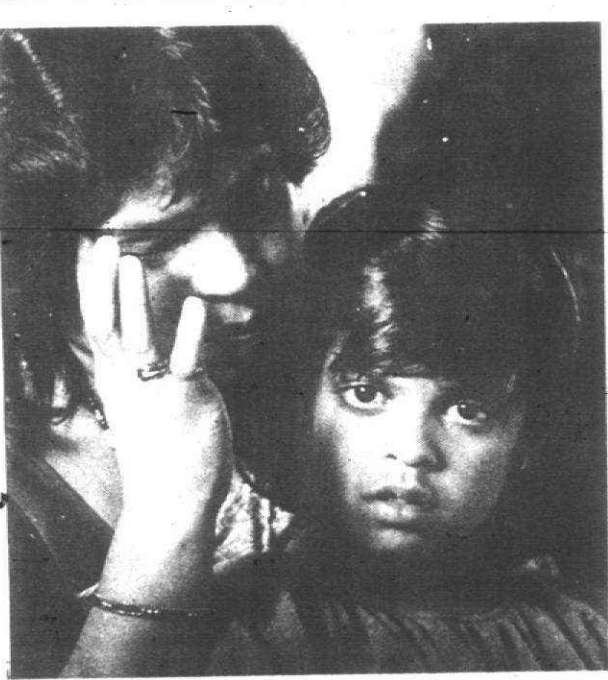
But the suggestion of terrorist involvement turned sadness to anger for some of the victims' friends, like Ed Jones of Metamora. He and his wife, Barbara, had known the Bedi family for 10 years.

"It's all so senseless. It makes me mad," Jones admitted. "It's one thing when you can't put names and faces on the casualty, but when you're close, it's totally different. It brings it close to home and to tell you the truth, it infuriates me."

NANCY BHATT, Rochester, didn't know any of the victims whose names were listed on passenger rosters that circulated through the crowd during services. She felt saddened by the accident, but expressed hope that survivors would feel closer to God.

"I don't know where the world is going. The whole world is going to terrorism. Where will it end?"

(Right) This woman and child were among the many people at the prayer services held at the Bharatiya Temple in Troy for the Air-India crash victims.



Farmington Hills victim feared for family's safety

By Joanne Maliszewski
staff writer

Several days before Farmington Hills resident Shaahi Gupta and her two young children planned to leave for a trip home to see family in Bombay, India, she stopped by East Middle School to say goodbye to her supervisor.

"She was so anxious to go there," said Harounne Alameddine, coordinator of the Farmington School District's bilingual department, in which Gupta, 35, worked as a teacher for the past two years.

Despite the excitement of returning to her native India with her children, Gupta, a Hindu, expressed concern about the political tension in her homeland since the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi last year, Alameddine said.

"SHE HOPED that when she goes there everything would be OK," Alameddine said, adding he told her not to worry, all would be well.

Gupta and her children, 10-year-old daughter Arti and 6-year-old son Amit, were among the 329 passengers aboard the Air-India Boeing 747 that crashed into the sea Sunday off the coast of Ireland. All passengers are presumed dead.

The Gupta's were among the American residents aboard the Air-India flight. Including the Guptas, 21 of the 28 were from six families in southeastern Michigan, including Canton Township, Troy and Sterling Heights.

"No one really expected this," Alameddine said. "All of this is uncalled for. I'm still numb. I feel completely heartbroken. We're helpless. We can't do anything about this."

Echoing similar sentiments, Farmington School

somehow, the anger shouldn't be the guiding force. Our intelligence should be."

BUT WORDS of comfort and a show of unity among members of the Indian community couldn't assuage the tears of some mourners like Bidya Sekhar of Oak Park.

The 17-year-old wrestled with grief and anger, as she recalled summer holidays spent with Shyamal and Kritika Lawrence, two Toronto sisters, who were on the flight.

"They lost their lives over somebody else's problems. It's not fair. I'm not angry. I just miss them," she said.

Children's deaths a big loss

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Thousands of persons in the Indian community are mourning the loss of relatives and friends who were victims of the Air-India disaster that claimed the lives of 329 passengers, including Michigan residents.

"We feel a big loss in losing a younger generation of our Indian relatives," said Ganesan Naidu, treasurer

of Tamil Sangam of Michigan, a non-denominational Indian cultural group. The crash took the lives of 86 infants

**Staff photos
by Bill Bresler**

and children under 12 years old, said Joseph Moore of Air-India's Detroit office. More than 300 victims were of

School staffers mourn

By M.B. Dillon-Ward
staff writer

Jancy Jacob, 10, wanted to be a safety — "the ultimate big honor" at Labastier School. She didn't know it, but Principal Judy Ireson had selected her from among 100 applicants to help supervise first graders and kindergarten children.

Ireson won't have the chance to appoint Jancy to safety patrol. The would-be fifth-grader, her sister, brother, and parents were aboard the New Delhi-bound Air-India flight that crashed into the Atlantic off the coast of Ireland Sunday. None of the 329 passengers is thought to have survived.

"I had chosen her to be a safety because she was very capable. Her teacher rated her as 'very dependable,'" said a shaken Ireson, looking at Jancy's safety patrol application.

"Jancy had to write out the reason she wanted to be a safety. 'I would like the experience of being a safety. My sister was a safety and I am old and capable enough to be a safety, too,'" read Ireson. "I can't be the perfect safety, but I will try my very best if I do get one of the jobs."

"She spelled everything right, too," she added. "It's very sad. We'll be one safety short. I will have to replace her. She made it but never knew it. It wouldn't have been announced until September."

Presumed to have died with Jancy were her father, Pulivelli, 44; mother, Alekuty, 39; sister, Jessie, 13, and brother, Justin, 8. The vacationing family was en route to southern India via Toronto, Canada, where Flight 182 originated. The Jacobs had few relatives in the U.S., and none in the Detroit area.

SHEILA Owsiany was Jissey's English and homeroom teacher.

"Jissey was really a lovely girl," said the seventh-grade teacher. "She was a very quiet, very polite and very conscientious above-average student . . . a

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Canton children 'star students'

Continued from Page 3

student who was always willing to do anything to help out, answer questions in class and do her homework. She was a very organized little girl and almost always had her assignments done. She was always the one who wanted to be the class monitor, but I didn't see that side of her. She laughed a lot and was cheerful — she always 'good morning' and 'hello'.

It kind of took my breath away when I heard about it and saw it on television, especially when it was someone I had had interaction with for an entire year — and someone so young who had so much going for her," said Owsiany. "To have it all wiped out."

LIKE HIS SISTER Jancey, a "teacher-

er helper" in his second-grade classroom, Justin received an Ibsister School Spirit Award. The honor is "given by teachers for good work, and for being helpful and a good friend to others," said Ireson.

"Justin was a very quiet little boy, a very sweet boy and very accommodating," said Gerri Francis, who taught Justin in first grade.

"He would do anything that you asked him to. He wasn't a discipline problem or anything. He was just a nice little boy who loved having in your class."

"He wanted to do his best and tried very hard. He wanted to please his teachers and parents. He was an average student and a very nice youngster. Justin was very pleasant and had a very good outlook on life. He was well-liked by other children and had a lot of friends," said Francis.

School staffers said Mr. and Mrs. Jacob attended school activities religiously.

They felt education was very important and wanted their children to do their best. I believe they both came to parent-teacher conferences and open houses," said Ann Smith, who taught Justin.

"The thing that's so heartbreaking is that Jancey came to me the week before school got out to tell me about her trip and about how excited she was to be going to India."

"We are all really very sad about the whole thing," added Ireson, who said the Jacobs often participated in ethnic potluck dinners Ibsister hosted to celebrate the student body's rich cultural diversity.

Ireson said a special day will be set aside to commemorate the Jacobs in September. "We plan to do a bulletin board in the school with their pictures and a news article the day we remember them," said the principal. "We're going to donate a reference book on India to our school library in memory of the children."



Mohiti Ben, a Canton resident, sang part of a Hindu scripture called the Nirvanashaktam during the Troy prayer services. She softly clasped her hands to the music.

Crash called senseless

Continued from Page 3

ton Hills. Approximately 14,000 Indians live in the Detroit Metropolitan area, according to the 1980 census.

"It's (the crash) a tragedy to the Indian community in general and we lost our valuable members and friends of the community," Naidu said.

HE ESPECIALLY LAMENTS the loss of 14-year-old Anand Swaminathan of Sterling Heights. Swaminathan's two sisters, brother and mother were also crash victims. His father Sundaresan (Sam) was not on the flight. An Ypsilanti Township family of four are also victims of the crash. Both families were active members of the Tamil Sangam.

"They were very much involved in the group and we lost them," Naidu said. "I'm unable to comment on the political aspect, and the reason for the attack, because they are looking for that information," Naidu said.

N. Bali, of Canton, said he was good friends with G.K. Subramaniam of Ypsilanti Township, who is suspected to be dead along with his wife, Jaya, son, Murali Krishnan and daughter Sumita.

"I went to school with him in India, and we've known him for 25 years," Bali said. "They had a 3-year-old girl whom nobody had seen back home, and they wanted to take the baby and show her to everyone."

"They hadn't been to India in three or four years." A prayer meeting was planned for the family in Ypsilanti, Bali said.

Bali, who said he is active in many Indian organizations, expected the group to make public statements about the crash.

"We'd like to try to gather the community together to express sorrow about what happened," Bali said, "and also express that senseless violence like this doesn't belong anywhere. We want to have our feelings known to everybody."

Friends of Farmington Hills victims lament

Continued from Page 3

"She is going to be missed unbelievably," Alameddine said. "She is a loss to the district and to the community."

"She was so great she was unbelievable," he said. "She is a very, very conscientious young lady. She had a good rapport with administrators, staff, students and parents. She does her job above and beyond the call of duty."

"THERE'S NOTHING else that could be said about her other than praise, beautiful words about this young lady."

Before moving to Farmington Hills the Guptas were residents of Canton Township. Alameddine said, adding he was uncertain how long the family had been in the United States.

The Guptas' daughter, Arti, known as Arlene, was going to enter the fifth grade in the fall at Woodcreek Elementary School. She was born in Windsor, Ontario, according to school records.

HER BROTHER, Amit, also known as Kevin, who would have entered the second grade, also at Woodcreek, was born in Livonia.

"They were lovely children. Not a bit of a problem," said a Woodcreek school employee.

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Canton jetliner crash victims remembered as ideal family

Continued from Page 1

ALEX, WHO LEARNED of the crash through news reports, is planning to fly with his brother to Shannon, Ireland, to identify the bodies.

Alex said he had no idea who could be responsible for the crash other than

those mentioned in news reports. Three extremist groups have claimed responsibility.

"They (Jacob family) were not at all politically active," Alex said. "They were always religious people."

The Jacobs, who traveled to India about every two years, were making

this trip because Mrs. Jacob's mother was ill.

"MY SISTER (Mrs. Jacob) wanted to take my mother to the hospital, and that was the main reason they went to India. (My mother) needed a cataract operation and she has an infection,"

said Alex, who spoke in a low and labored tone.

The Jacobs, who moved from southern India to the United States 16 years ago, lived in New York before buying a home in Canton about five years ago.

"They wanted a better education for their children, and they liked the place (Canton)," Alex said.

Mr. Jacob worked as a medical attorney in New York, and also was employed "for awhile" as an X-ray technician at Ann Arbor's Veterans Administration Hospital where Mrs. Jacob worked as a registered nurse.

Mr. Jacob owned an independent taxi cab company at Metro Airport and recently started a travel agency, Dual Travel, which he operated out of his home.

Alex said. Each family member was a naturalized U.S. citizen.

C.V. SAMUEL, a Warren resident, was a close friend of the family for about five years. He said his family and the Jacobs were members of the Indian Christian Prayer Fellowship, which operates out of members' homes. The interdenominational group meets every Sunday evening. Last Sunday, a special

prayer meeting was held for the Jacob family.

"The prayer service was very heart wrenching," said George Abraham, a friend of the Jacobs.

"No one could speak or even pray," Abraham said. "We could only keep weeping."

ABRAHAM SAID the Jacobs were like family to him. As he wiped his eyes, he said he was sure they were coming home.

On June 15, Samuel had a going-away "picnic" party for the Jacobs.

"We wanted them to play with the kids, and we never knew that was going to be the last time they were going to play," Samuel said. "I think I can say within a short time this family became one of the best loved and respected families of the community."

"It is really hard," Samuel said. "I have never met such dedicated people serving the Lord so unselfishly. I think they were personally involved with their spirituality and love and concern for others. I think it was time for this family to go home in heaven to receive their eternal reward."

JAMES CARNES, 11, a next-door neighbor, said he was friends with Justin.

"He tried to stay out of trouble. He was picked up by some of the kids in the neighborhood," Carnes said. "He was real nice."

He just learned how to ride a bike last summer. He was real athletic."

Jim Phayakalis, 11, another neighbor, said Justin was "nice, and he liked to play a lot and he likes to run. Sometimes he didn't like to come out."

CARNES' mother said the family left her a key to the home while they were away in order to care for the grass and other things.

"They were my neighbors, and good Christians, and I feel very bad that they're dead, but they're going to heaven," Carnes said.

"They were very quiet and kept to themselves," she said. "The kids were very well behaved, and the parents brought them up very, very good. They were great parents, great neighbors and good to the children. They were really nice to live next to."

Air-India crash probe will continue

Continued from Page 1

Believed dead are Canton's Pulivelli and Alekuty Jacob, their daughters Jijsey, Jancey, and son Justin. Shashi Gupta of Farmington Hills, her son, Amit, and daughter, Arti, also were aboard the Boeing 747, as were Troy residents Saroj Bedi, her daughter, Anu, and son, Jatin.

said passengers' bodies retrieved from the sea were almost stripped bare, their clothes shredded by the 31,000-foot fall.

Because of that, and "because the aircraft broke up in flight, we feel certain it was an explosive device that caused the crash," he said. "We have no conclusive proof; this is based on visual observation."

MAHENDRASINH Chudasama, public relations manager for Air-India in New York, said three extremist groups claim to have planted a bomb aboard the jumbo jet.

The airline is making no further statements regarding the crash — or a fatal explosion Sunday in Japan's Narita Airport that may be linked to the crash — pending an investigation.

UNDERTAKERS in Canada are assisting in the identification effort, adding Chudasama. "They're helping relatives, supplying information needed to help authorities in Ireland identify the bodies," he said. "Dental charts, X-rays and medical records are being used."

No bodies were found Tuesday, Lyons said, and the 193 unaccounted-for bodies have either sunk or washed away.

A Detroit-based Air-India spokesman

circumstances it will pay (for legal fees)," she said.

Padgett said the board will pay in cases filed against officials who are performing the duties of his or her office.

"I hope by this resolution that no one on the board is attempting to imply that due process to have the judicial system decide a case," Prasad said.

"I am a think Mrs. Chuhuran should seek legal representation to articulate what

office as well as the finance and treasurer departments. Chuhuran, along with the finance director and treasurer who requested the study, were directed by the board to obtain information about office responsibilities.

IN MARCH, Chuhuran asked the board to approve a study defining the responsibilities of her

from the Michigan Township Association and the Michigan Municipal

League. No further board action was taken.

Send for "Did You Know" material on pre-paid funeral exemptions.

Yes, I am interested in more details on pre-paid funeral exemptions. No cost or obligation.

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Payment for Poole's defense approved

Continued from Page 1

Larson said board members are refraining from acting emotionally on the issue at this point, because "now this is strictly business."

DEBRA PRASAD, a Canton resident, addressed the board at length on the litigation.

She asked if the board followed one specific policy in paying attorney fees for township officials.

"Is this board prepared to articulate what

circumstances it will pay (for legal fees)," she asked.

Padgett said the board will pay in cases filed against officials who are performing the duties of his or her office.

"I hope by this resolution that no one on the board is attempting to imply that due process to have the judicial system decide a case," Prasad said.

"I am a think Mrs. Chuhuran should seek legal representation to articulate what

from the Michigan Township Association and the Michigan Municipal

League. No further board action was taken.

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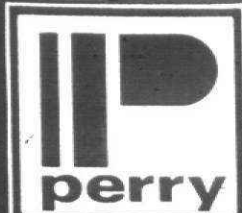
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 6.99 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985	 2.09 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985	 1.59 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985	 1.69 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985	 2.29 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985	 2.99 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985
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 1.29 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985	 .79 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985	 3.79 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985	 1.89 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985	 4.49 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985	 2.19 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985
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 2.09 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985	 1.79 Limit 2 Good thru June 30, 1985
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Photos by Rick Smith



Big wheeler Andre Van Hees of Plymouth was among the racers rewarded with pop and ice cream after their grand prix. There were no losers.



Mothers organized an impromptu stroller race during Sunday's Activities Day in Hines Park. The racers (from left): Angie Lupu with daughter Michelle of Garden City, Nancy Watkins with Anna of Detroit, and Connie Cizewski with Natalie of Livonia.

Fun Day Gala on Hines Drive

FAMILY use of Hines Parkway is growing. That's what Wayne County, its parks and recreation department and its sheriff want. "The number of bicyclists who use the parkway never ceases to amaze me," said Vic Chiasson, chief of recreation for the department, after last Sunday's partial closing of Hines Drive to motor vehicles. "The public is surely appreciative," said Chiasson, adding that the next partial closing will be Sunday, July 14, when the section from Newburgh Road east to Ann Arbor Trail will be closed to motor vehicles. Last Sunday's closing was from Newburgh Road west to the outskirts of Plymouth.

THE IDEA for partial closings was hatched when Chiasson listened to public comments at an earlier Activities Day. The parks and recreation department is starting with the western end and working eastward. A full-scale closing of the 20-mile parkway is scheduled for September. About 85 walkers hiked a mile to qualify for the Blue Cross/Blue Shield "Walk Michigan" drawing. Winners will receive a trip for two to the Straits of Mackinac Labor Day weekend for the bridge walk. A "baby crawl" drew only a couple of entrants, Chiasson said, so folks organized an impromptu baby stroller grand prix. "The weather cooperated, the number of families was significant, and I was real pleased," Chiasson said.



Deputy Greg Fiorentino had a pleased stowaway as he patrolled Hines Park Sunday — daughter Amy.

Biking good family activity

Spending quality time with children is becoming increasingly important now as both parents are working, say family life specialists. But how can you find something to do that everyone will enjoy? Greg Givens, Oakland County 4-H Program associate, suggested that bicycling is an ideal family activity. "These days, almost everyone has a bike. Kids want one almost as soon as they're able to walk, and adults are buying more bicycles than automobiles each year. Bicycling can be a fun way to spend time together," Givens said. AMONG HIS suggestions and safety tips: • Plan outings to visit local attractions, such as a kite-flying festival or a Frisbee tourney. Pack a picnic lunch and spend a whole day. • Make sure that all your bikes are in good condition so you don't get stranded somewhere. • Children are better off with three-speed bicycles, rather than single-speed models, because the extra gears enable them to keep up with their longer-legged parents. • Helmets are important safety gear. Givens points out that 75 percent of all bicycle fatalities are due to head injuries. • Bike seats, mounted over the rear wheel of a bike, are advisable for youngsters up to 40 pounds who are too young to ride alone. Insure it has foot guards, a seat belt, a headrest and padding. • Unless youngsters are on their own bikes, they tend to become easily bored. Make frequent stops and vary travel routes.

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Use care with those fireworks

With the Fourth of July just around the corner, the Plymouth Fire Department reminds residents to exercise caution when using fireworks.

In Michigan during 1983, there were 356 reported fires caused by fireworks which resulted in property loss of approximately \$286,600," according to Al Matthews, acting fire chief.

During 1982, there were 8,500 firework-related injuries requiring hospital emergency room treatment, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"Not all D.O.T. Class C labeled fireworks are legal in Michigan for use by the consumer," Matthews said.

"The only fireworks devices which may be sold at the retail level and used by the general consuming public are restricted to the following:

"Toy paper caps, wire sparklers (size No. 14 or less), flitter sparklers, toy snakes, toy smoke devices, toy trick noise makers, cone fountains and cylinder fountains."

Fireworks other than those noted are illegal for sale and use, unless proper permits are obtained from the local governing body.

"Fireworks devices which send a projectile into the air, spin, swirl, or emit an audible report (excluding toy paper caps and toy trick noise makers) are illegal," Matthews said.

If a person is unsure whether a firework is legal they should contact their local fire department, as some communities have ordinances which are more restrictive.

Matthews offers the following safety tips when using fireworks:

- Make sure the fireworks are legal for use — check against state law and municipal ordinance.
 - Check for a manufacturer's label on all fireworks and instructions for proper use — illegally manufactured fireworks rarely have either.
 - Carefully follow the instructions.
 - Provide adult supervision for children and do not allow very young children to handle fireworks.
 - Light only one device at a time.
 - Ignite fireworks only outdoors and away from buildings and combustible materials.
 - Do not attempt to alter the device or use in a manner not intended.
- By following the tips, Matthews hopes everyone can have a "safe and legal holiday observance."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kelly Koch wins local spelling bee

Kelly Koch, eighth grader at Pioneer Middle School, is the best speller in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Kelly was one of eight Plymouth-Canton students who competed Monday, June 3, in a final district spelling bee to determine the school district champion.

To win, she spelled "imperial" correctly, after having correctly spelled "doldrums," the word missed by runner-up Shalini Bahl, ninth grader at East Middle School.

Also representing their grade levels at the competition, televised by Omnicon Cablevision, were: sixth graders Neil Noland from Lowell and Amy Suiter from West; seventh graders Courtney Lemon from Central and Jennifer Harris from Pioneer; eighth graders Scott Hauchner from Central and Shan Comenadow from West.

THE STUDENTS devoted hours of study to words like "disimilar," "changeable," "preferred," "hicups," "coliseum," "phenomenon," "adobe," "perpendicular," "exigency," and "amulet."

The winners received gift certificates for books of their choice from Merrill's Book Store in Redford Township.

Sixth-grade contestants at the semi-final spelling bee were: Becky Wu and Rebecca Smith from Allen Elementary; Jennifer Machewicz and Kevin Chou from Bird Elementary; Jennifer Crowder and Donna Norflet from Paternal Elementary.

Also: Jean Lipscomb and Jeanine Conklin from Hulsing Elementary; Julie Dukas and Shawn Bakewell from Tanger Elementary; De-na Kurdupski and Kim Jones from East Middle School; Neil Noland and Kim Caldwell from Lowell Middle School; Payal Parash and David Donald from Pioneer; and Amy Suiter and Amy Brown from West Middle School.

Seventh-grade participants were: Courtney Lemon and Joe Timpko from Central; August Raschke and Pam Kearney from East; Resham Barta and Tina Barchardt from Lowell; Jennifer Harris and Christin Slavin from Pioneer; and Jenny Kath and Chris Antzak from West.

Eighth-grade contestants were: Laura Porterfield and Scott Hauchner from Central; Gina Kaplan and Kristen Scheibel from East; Karrie Lancaster and Shawn VanDeriel from Lowell; Brenda Brobet and Kelly Koch from Pioneer; and Denis Seremak and Lori Maul from West.

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 - Carefully follow the instructions.
 - Provide adult supervision for children and do not allow very young children to handle fireworks.
 - Light only one device at a time.
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 - Do not attempt to alter the device or use in a manner not intended.
- By following the tips, Matthews hopes everyone can have a "safe and legal holiday observance."

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Youth jobs

Stacy Thumm is a summer youth worker for Petty Officer 2nd Class Terry Ward. Both work out of the Navy office on Pennington in Plymouth. Thumm is taking part in the Summer Youth Employment Training Program. Through the program, youths 16-21 from Plymouth, Canton and Northville are placed in a variety of jobs. Participants are paid for 32-hour work weeks and the

program is scheduled to run through Aug. 9. To qualify, persons must be either self-supporting or living on a low income. Applications for the program are available at Room C 124 at Canton High School or the personnel office at the Northville Board of Education. For more information, call Larry Greenway at 451-8307 during business hours Monday through Friday.

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O&E Thursday, June 27, 1985

GOP moderates are alive and well



Tim Richard

TO HEAR conservatives talk about it, the nation is swinging in the right field. The government-hating politics of Ronald Reagan and U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp are attracting majority support, they say, and the middle of the road doesn't exist.

When Spence Abraham, Michigan Republican state chairman, does his polling, he makes folks classify themselves as "conservatives" or "liberals." His data has no place for "moderates."

It's odd to hear that kind of talk in Michigan. A history professor acquaintance of mine used to say that you can't understand Michigan politics unless you grasp the fact that there always have been two Republican parties — moderate and conservative.

Michigan Republicans have been in the moderate camp most decades, as when they nominated Hazen Pingree, Chase Osborn, George Romney and William Milliken for governor and supported Teddy Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and George Bush for presidential nominations.

THERE WAS, to be sure, a predominance of conservative rhetoric at the GOP's leadership conference last weekend in Grand Rapids. But in April there was a different kind of conference when the moderates met at Bay City.

Who's in these groups?

In the conservative camp are Abraham, Richard Headlee, the 1982 gubernatorial standard bearer, John Engler, state Senate majority leader, and most of the local state senators — Bob Geake of Northville, Rick Fessler of West Bloomfield, Rudy Nichols of Waterford and Doug Cruce of Troy.

In the moderate camp are Congressmen Carl Pursell of Plymouth and Paul Henry of Grand Rapids, state Sen. Harry DeMaio of Battle Creek and a fairly new batch of suburban state representatives — Lyn Bankes of Livonia, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak and Judith Miller of Birmingham.

WHAT ARE their philosophies? At the risk of oversimplifying, I would say: Conservatives see government as an enemy. "Get government off our backs

and out of our pockets."

Moderates see government as a positive tool of economic progress. See Alexander Hamilton's "Report on the Manufactures."

Liberals see government as the regulator of private greed and as the successor to church and family in taking care of the needy. In liberal conversation, "corporation" is a dirty word.

HOW CAN YOU tell them apart in Michigan?

● Balanced budget amendment: Conservatives back it by way of a federal constitutional amendment. Moderates abhor the con-con.

● State tax hike of '83: Conservatives opposed any increase. Moderates saw the need but would have preferred a smaller hike for a shorter period. (The question never came to a roll call vote.)

● Equal Rights Amendment: Conservatives shun it. Moderates favor it, just as moderate Gov. Chase S. Osborn was for the women's vote back in 1910.

● Urban sprawl: Conservatives never use the word and support Michigan Township Association bills. Moderates want to preserve cities, sometimes including Troy.

● Death penalty: Conservatives favor it enthusiastically. Moderates will either waffle or oppose it.

Rarely will you find a Michigan Republican politician in either camp 100 percent. But most have one tendency or the other.

The point is that moderates have been flourishing in Michigan Republicanism for the better part of a century. If conservatives think the moderates have evaporated, they have another thought coming.

from our readers

Resident knocks Chuhran's lawsuit

To the editor:

As a resident of Canton Township, I am shocked and disgusted at the immature behavior of our government officials.

I am speaking specifically about our township clerk, Linda Chuhran. I find it utterly ridiculous that she deemed it necessary to sue supervisor James Poole in order to get him to listen to her. This is just a totally mindless way of handling the situation.

Ms. Chuhran obviously has no regard for the way the government of Canton is supposed to function. Instead of voicing her complaints to the Board of Trustees, she went right over their heads and took matters into her own hands. I'm sure the trustees didn't appreciate being informed of the lawsuit by reading it in the newspaper.

For years the Board of Trustees has existed for the purpose of making sure things run smoothly in the government of Canton. If a problem arises, they are there to help rectify it. What gives Ms. Chuhran the right to totally disregard the role of the Board of Trustees in this matter?

IN THE recent past, the controversy centered around former treasurer Maria Sperlini and her sometimes questionable actions.

It really makes me wonder what the governments of other communities must think of Canton Township. I'm sure Canton is the butt of many jokes in the city halls of Plymouth, Northville or Livonia.

I certainly hope this kind of thing is not going to continue until our next election four years from now. If people who are elected to these offices cannot get along and do their jobs without being involved in these power struggles, they shouldn't be there.

This type of behavior is surely going to make a lot of people, myself included, ashamed to be a part of Canton.

Lisa A Noonan, Canton

Thanks given for essay help

To the editor:

On behalf of Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Gamma Chapter, I would like to thank Little Professor on the Park for assisting with our essay contest, "Celebrate Our Schools."

Little Professor provided nine students from grades K-9 with gift certificates as recognition for their excellence in writing. These essays also were displayed in the children's literature section of the store.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education recognized these students on May 28. We thank the members of the board for their support of projects which display the efforts and accomplishments of our students.

Karen Tripp-Opplie
first vice president
Delta Kappa Gamma

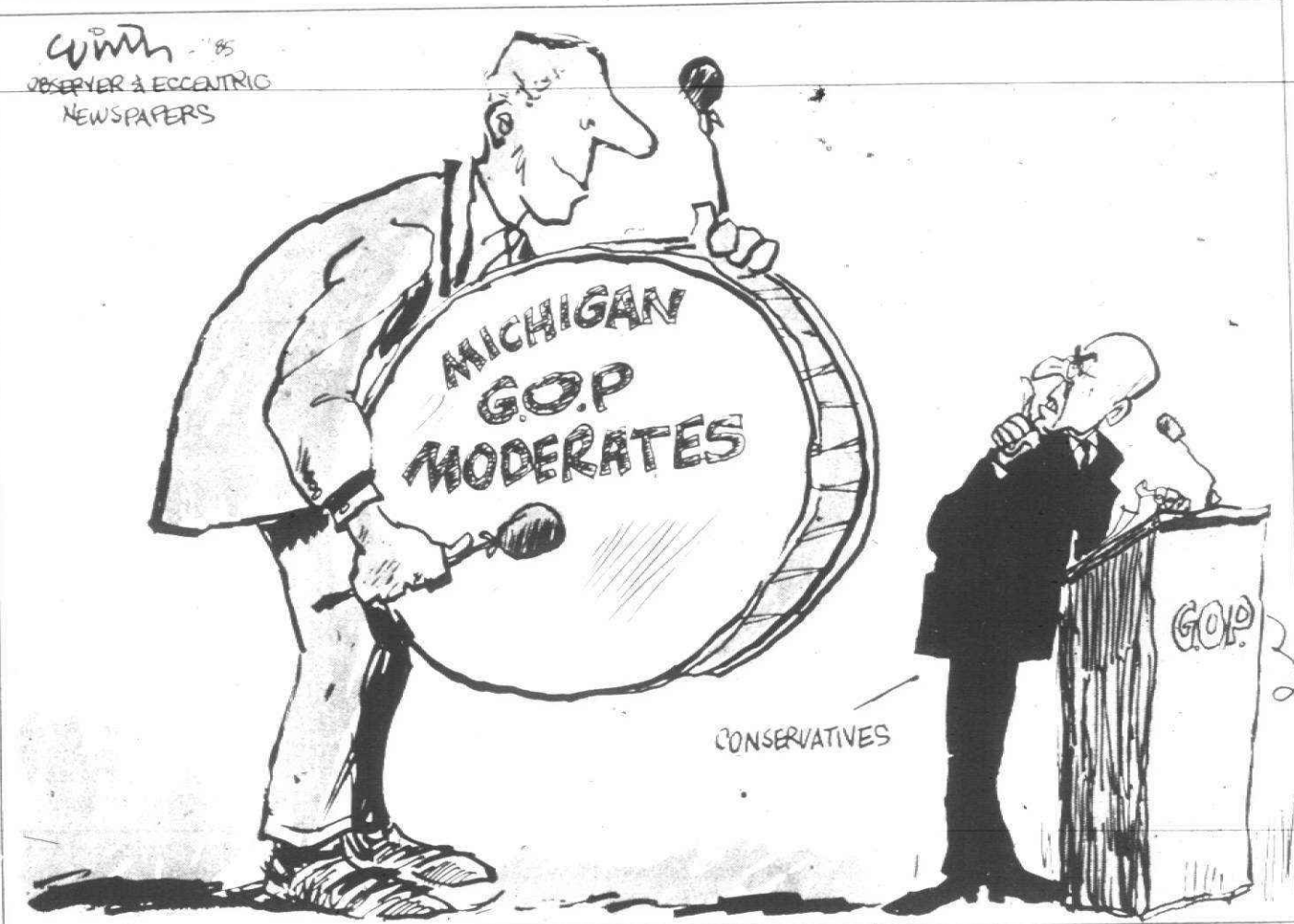
discover Michigan

Once elected, Michigan's governor can choose to vacate his office at will, but there are only three legal methods of removing a governor against his will — an impeachment, a recall election, or a determination by the majority of the state supreme court that the governor is unable to govern.

The state Constitution says a determination request to the Supreme Court must be made by the president pro tempore of the Senate "and" the speaker of the House of Representatives.

The high court is charged with determining not only if an inability to govern exists but "if and when the inability ceases." Such determination "shall be final and conclusive," the constitution says.

The rules of succession call for the Lt. Governor to succeed the governor followed by the elected Secretary of State and the elected Attorney General.



Part-time legislature is here

IN ADDITION to hustling petitions for the death penalty, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson has taken to the stump to promote a part-time Legislature.

State Rep. Tom Power, R-Traverse City, and other outstate legislators have started a petition drive to put a part-time legislature proposal on the ballot. Needing 376,000 signatures, they think they can make it by the November 1986 election.

Patterson, eloquent as usual, spoke to the Livonia Chamber of Commerce recently to promote the idea. Patterson suggested that there are now too many people in the Legislature who don't know enough about business and about people and too many lawyers.

The prosecutor thinks that part-time legislators should spend more time with "the people" back home and less time with other legislators.

AGREEING WITH the prosecutor is not always easy, but this time we disagree more on the fine points of his argument.

The part-time legislature is already here, even though Michigan is listed as one of five in the country which has a full-time legislature.

Our Legislature takes breaks all year long. Lawmakers start work late in January, break for Easter and break for the

summer. This year's break will start in a few days and run until Sept. 10 — not bad for a full-time body. The lawmakers also have Christmas breaks and Mackinac Island conference breaks.

In an election year — every other year for state representatives — the lawmakers break to campaign for re-election to their full-time jobs. That means the summer break extends until November. Their full-time jobs, by the way, pay \$33,000 a year, highest rate in the country.

SOME WILL tell you that lawmakers need to have long and frequent breaks in order to spend time among constituents back home, learning what their problems are and attempting to help them.

Fooey. If you see a legislator back in the home district, it is at a picnic or barbecue, and he is walking around introducing himself to those he hasn't already met and making sure that his tax-paid information literature is delivered to the right mail box.

After all, the real business of the Legislature isn't solving problems but getting re-elected.

Patterson is on target in saying that if you have a Legislature which is titled "part-time" with reduced part-time pay, the members thereof will worry less about being re-elected. They won't mind losing a \$16,000-a-year part-time salary so they will spend their time getting things done rather than politicking and socializing.

Worse yet, you might get people who will be part-time legislators at full-time pay. Any state Legislature worth its salt knows how to create a compensation commission which will be glad to boost a part-time legislator's salary into full time pay, even though the supposed amount of hours spent on the job are greatly reduced.

If you want to know how that works, look at the Wayne County Commission.

Open Meetings Act necessary

The state Open Meetings Act is continually being challenged by governmental bodies. This guest column shows how the editor of the Garden City Observer views his city's challenge and explains why the act is necessary.

by Leonard Poger
Editor, Garden City Observer

GARDEN CITY is asking for an opinion from the Michigan attorney general on whether the City Council violated the state Open Meetings Act in early April when it approved a \$260,000 out-of-court settlement with a dog kennel owner.

If past practice is any guide, the attorney general's office will take a while to review the act, past opinions and court rulings before coming up with an opinion.

The crux of the dispute is whether the council is required to ratify or approve in a public vote and meeting a decision made in an earlier closed session.

The Open Meetings Act flatly says, "All decisions of a public body shall be made at a meeting open to the public." The state Legislature didn't grant a special exception to the Garden City Council.

ALL DELIBERATIONS must also be in public with certain, limited exceptions. One exception allows a legislative group to "consult with its attorney regarding trial or settlement strategy."

Nevertheless, the council's decision still must be made in open meeting. This wasn't done April 2 in the settlement with the Hodgins Dog Kennel owners.

The decision was made that night on a split 4-3 vote of the council. The check for \$130,000, representing half the settlement, was sent out a few days later and received by Hodgins April 8.

Not until nearly a month later did the Observer and the public find out about it.

EVEN THEN, the council focused not on the merits of the settlement but on the technical aspect of paying the check — and even that took a few weeks to iron out.

In his opinion defending the council, City Attorney Ronald Mack raises a new argument which, if carried to its ultimate conclusion, would mean that most city council business would not only be handled behind closed doors but even the actual decision wouldn't be made public.

Mack says the Open Meetings Act allows closed meetings for materials subject to the lawyer-client relationships which, in some cases, are confidential.

Actually, the State Bar of Michigan once sought an amendment to the Open Meetings Act which would have allowed closed-door meetings with a lawyer at the mere threat of a lawsuit. That absurd bill never got out of committee.

If Mack's strained interpretation were followed, the community wouldn't be told or even notified of rezoning changes. Those rezonings are handled by amendments to the zoning ordinance and must be drafted by the city attorney.

Could you imagine municipal employees not being told what kind of a new contract they may be subject to? The city attorney would have to review and give an opinion to his client, the council.

The list could go on and on. Nearly everything the council does is subject to review by its attorney. Thus, nearly all council actions could be handled in closed meetings.

WE CAN'T believe the attorney general will follow that logic.

But we'll find out one of these months. The reason is that the attorney general announces his opinions and makes them available to interested parties, not just his clients.

Even if Attorney General Frank Kelley feels the council didn't violate the Open Meetings Act, there is still nothing to prohibit elected officials from living up to their campaign promises to improve communications with the public.

We further remind the council that the law is called the Open Meetings Act and carries a few specific exceptions for closed meetings. It's not the Closed Meetings Act with a few exceptions for making decisions public.

Reps split along party lines on nerve gas OK

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 13-19.

HOUSE

NERVE GAS — The House approved, 229-196, an amendment to retain \$124.5 million in nerve gas funding in the fiscal 1986 Defense Department budget.

Because it followed Senate approval of new funding for chemical weaponry, the vote indicated the U.S. will end its 16-year moratorium on nerve gas production.

However, the House stipulated that production cannot be resumed until fiscal 1987 and that certain conditions will have to be met.

The new gas would be binary, consisting of relatively impotent chemicals that become lethal only when combined during warfare. Existing nerve gas stocks already are toxic.

Supporter Richard Ray, D-Ga., said "failure to modernize our offensive chemical warfare capability amounts to unilateral disarmament."

Foe John Porter, R-Ill., said America's existing nerve gas stockpile already is "a sufficient chemical deterrent" against Soviet use of the weapon.

Members voting yes wanted the U.S. to resume nerve gas production.

Voting yes: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Birmingham.

Voting no: Democrats Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, William Ford of Taylor and Sander Levin of Southfield.

MX — By a tally of 233 for and 184 against, the House defied President Reagan and voted to limit to 40 the

rollcall report

number of MX missiles that can be ultimately deployed. The vote occurred as the House debated the 1986 Pentagon budget (HR 1872).

Reagan originally wanted 100 MX's for basing in existing, though reinforced, Minuteman silos in western states. He reluctantly agreed earlier this year to a Senate-approved limit of 50 copies, which will have to be reconciled in conference with the House's cap of 40.

The 10-warhead MX is America's next-generation land-based missile, replacing the Minuteman. Early next decade, it is to be supplanted by the more mobile, single-warhead Midgetman.

Members voting yes wanted to limit MX production to 40 missiles.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

FAMILY PLANNING — By a vote of 214 for and 197 against, the House failed to pass a bill extending for three years a program that provides family planning advice and services to the poor. The 15-year-old program is administered by state and local governments mainly at hospital outpatient clinics.

A two-thirds vote was needed for passage because of the way the bill was debated.

None of the \$454 million authorized by the bill (HR 2369) was to have been spent on abortions.

SENATE

SALT — By a vote of 79 for and 17 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to thwart President Reagan's plan with respect to U.S. compliance with the SALT II arms control treaty.

Reagan wants to dismantle a Poseidon nuclear submarine to keep the U.S. within SALT II limitations. The amendment sought to knock \$21 million in dismantlement money out of a 1985 appropriations bill (HR 2577) that was headed for final passage and conference with the House.

Although the U.S. has not ratified

SALT II and the Soviets repeatedly have violated it, Reagan says he wants to comply with the treaty in hopes of achieving success during the new round of American-Soviet arms control talks.

Senators voting yes wanted to kill the amendment. Voting yes were Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

OIL — By a vote of 44 for and 55 against, the Senate refused to create a federal program aimed at cushioning the chaos likely to result if there is another cut-off of Mideast oil exports to the U.S.

The amendment would have authorized

the payment of block grants to states in the event of another oil-supply crisis. The states would use the money to counter disruptions caused by the sudden surge in oil prices.

Sponsor Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said the government must prepare now to respond "to the panic, to the chaos, to the rush to gas stations, to the suffering... that will accompany the next oil supply disruption."

Opponent James McClure, R-Idaho, said it would be unwise to simply "write out checks to 50 state governors."

Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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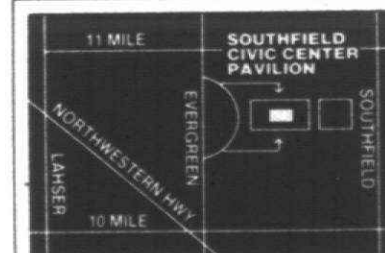
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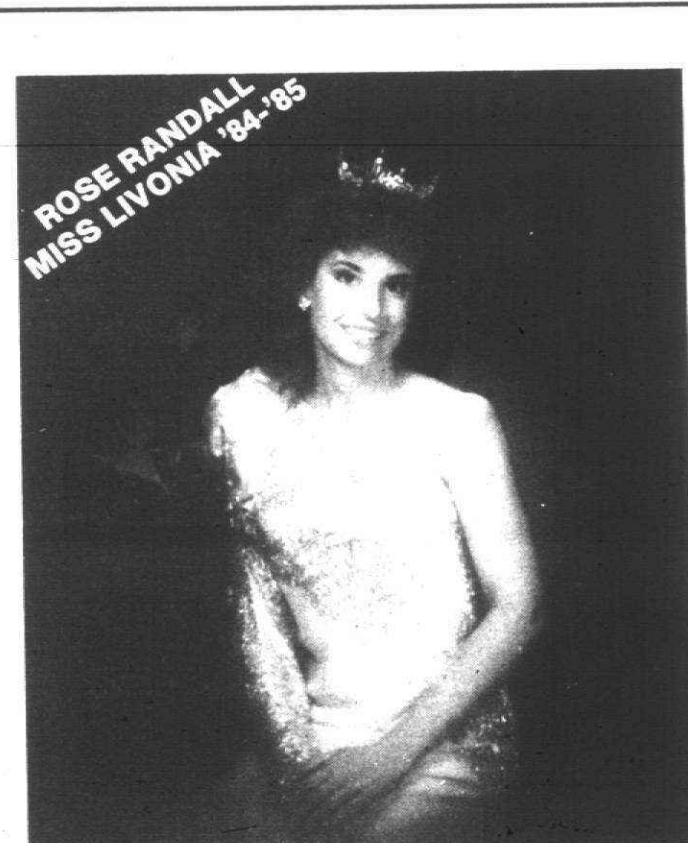
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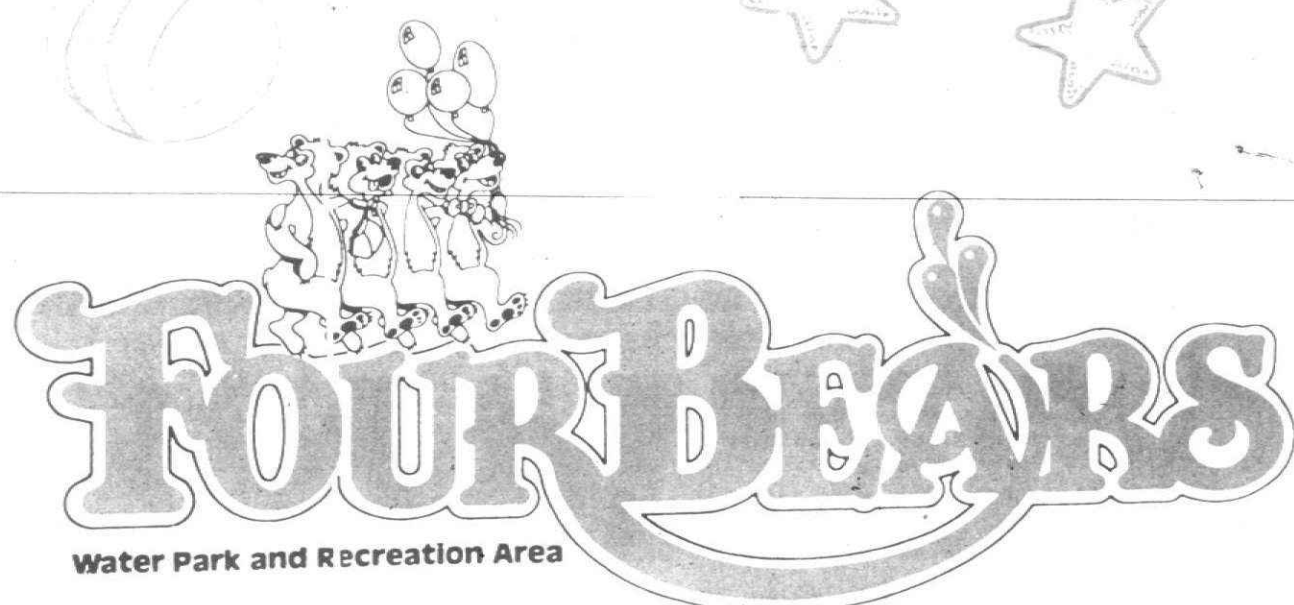
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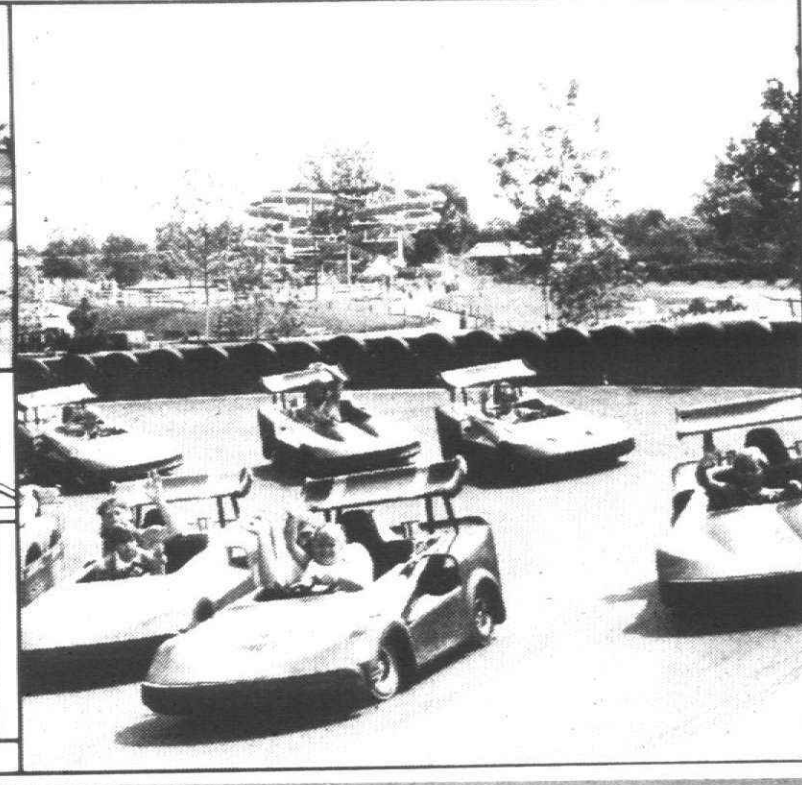
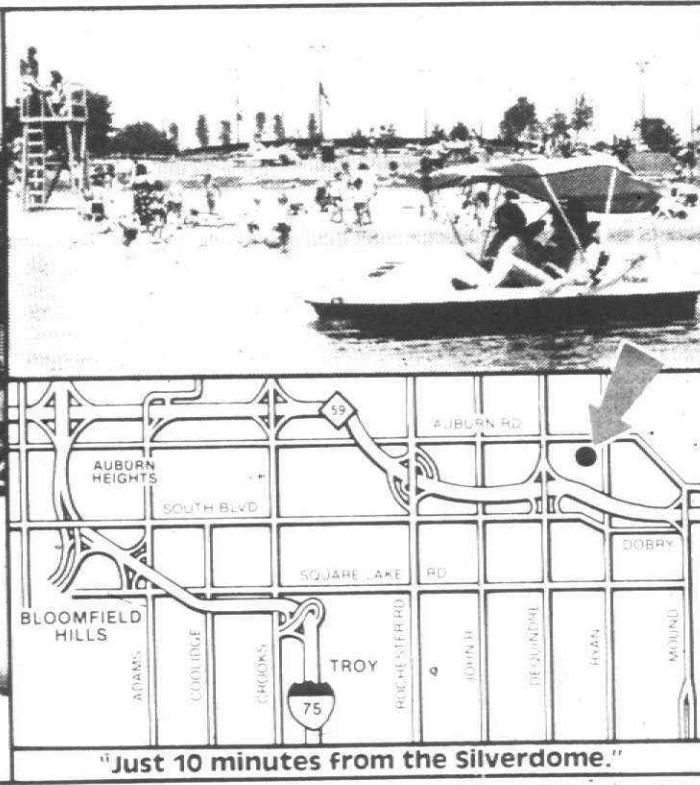


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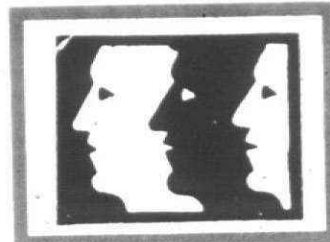
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FOUR BEARS



Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



(P.C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

BARBARA CARPENTER, city of Plymouth's meter maid for the past six years, has mixed feelings about leaving town. She and her husband, Jack, will be on their way to their new home in Plano, Texas, in less than two weeks. Jack was transferred to Texas by his company and has been down there for some time.

The Carpenters will be living four miles from Southfork and Barb's former cohorts at City Hall have been making all sorts of comments. They said they'll be looking for blue chalk marks on JR's tires when "Dallas" returns in the fall. There also was the suggestion that she may be JR's new love interest.

During her 14 years in Plymouth, Barb was involved in the community through her children and their schools and as a volunteer probation officer. She was a "doughnut lady," one of a group who collected day-old doughnuts from the bakery and delivered them to the needy.

And they'll miss Barb when the next arts council follies is produced. Her effervescent stage presence has become a tradition in the biennial musical revues.

We all wish her well and if you're ever down Plano, Texas, way, stop in at the Carpenters. With one son getting married and a daughter away at college, Barb says they will be right back where they started. Just the two of them.

JANE KUHNs of Plymouth is vice president of membership for the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary. She was among the eight officers for the 1985-86 term installed at the annual luncheon meeting at the Detroit Golf Club.

The auxiliary provides services and financial assistance to the hospital. A check for \$60,000 was presented to hospital president Paul L. Broughton at the luncheon. The group raised the money through its annual sale of Christmas cards, a resale, its "Cuisine Extraordinaire" and hospital gift shop sales.

ONE WEEK at Lake Huron and it didn't take long to lure the birds back to the feeding station with whole wheat bread crumbs. It was interesting to watch the parents with their young birds, now almost full-grown. The parents' patience was remarkable.

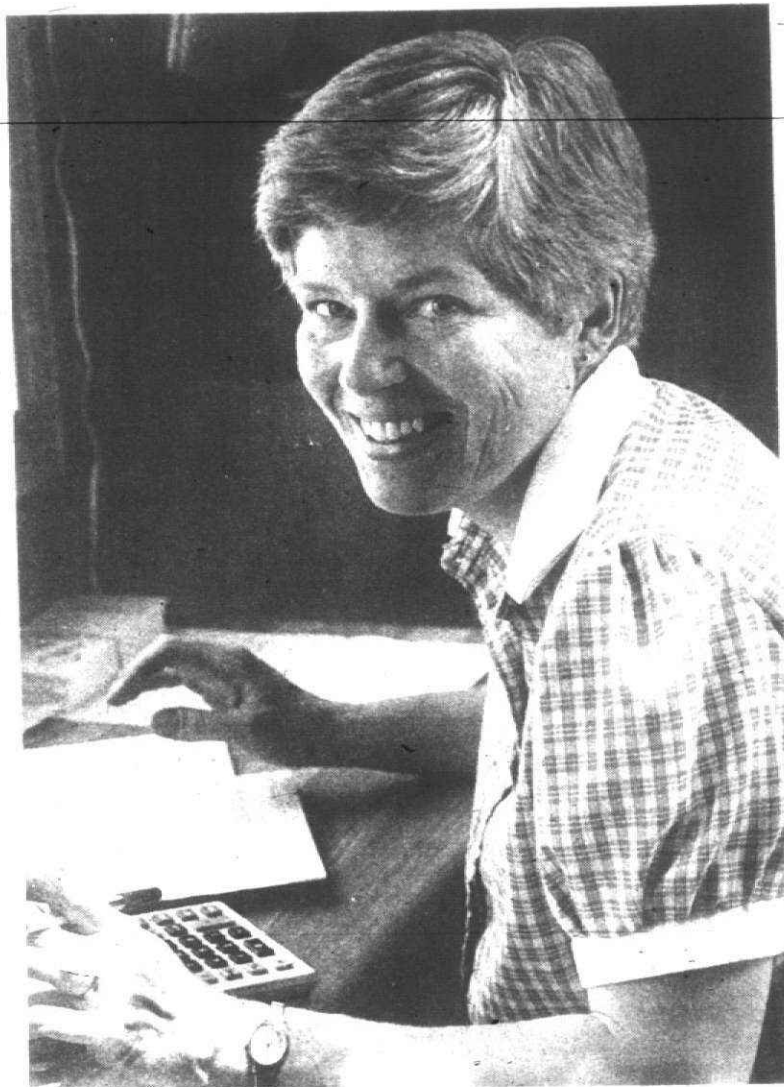
A brown thrasher was showing her offspring how to whip through the sand with her beak, in search of food. The doltish youngster just sat, paying no attention to its parent's efforts, wouldn't even look in her direction until she came close by. Then it opened its mouth to be fed. A blackbird left its kid under a low branch and told it to stay there. The parent came to the feeding station and crammed its mouth with crumbs. Every time the adult returned, the youngster had wandered out into the open. The parent was determined not to feed it until it was back under the branch. It took a lot of patience and time to get it under cover.

Once I added some shredded dry cheese to the crumbs. The brown thrashers loved the cheese and wouldn't touch the crumbs until it was gone.

There wasn't a blue jay around this year. But a couple of male red winged black birds were regulars. They weren't too friendly toward each other. The chipmunk was back as well as those little red squirrels with their bushy tails. They are about six inches high, when sitting, and can leap amazing distances from branch to branch when they're up in the trees. These are full-grown adults. Must get a squirrel book and find out what kind they are.



Auctioneer John Whalen (left) keeps bids rolling in while his wife, Cathy, takes care of the book-keeping associated with the sale.



Staff photos by Rick Smith

Art of auctioneering is the rhythm

By Penny Wright
special writer

The essence of an auction? Plymouth auctioneer John Whalen replies, "Speed."

Speed is one of the most important things about an auction. Speed promotes spontaneity, excitement and keeps things moving.

"Take a chant. You couldn't get the speed by saying '10, 15, 20.' What helps with the speed are the fillers to get the rhythm going." He illustrates with a tongue-twisting sing-song:

"Ladies and gentlemen, we have a cup, a white one, and a beauty, what are you going to give for it, tell me what you're going to pay for it, here we go, 10, 15, five, five, want to bid 15, 15, what about 20, 20, can we make it 25?"

"There is a lot of showmanship involved," he adds with eyes twinkling.

JOHN WHALEN appears to have his auction showmanship under control. Sporting an honest smile, homey drawl and attired in Western-style boots, he has successfully wooed auction audiences into buying thousands of dollars worth of merchandise.

Surprisingly, Whalen is a newcomer to the profession of auctioneering.

"He was always selling things — for as long as I can remember," laughed Cathy Whalen. She ticked off a long list

of automobiles, tractors and farm equipment that passed through her husband's hands over the years.

"When it reached the point where we could no longer sell in front of the house, I suggested he go to auctioneering school."

Whalen, a Foodland manager in Livonia, followed his wife's suggestion and enrolled at the Ruppert School of Auctioneering in Decatur, Ind.

"Up until the day I arrived, I insisted I shouldn't be there. Once at the school, I didn't want to turn back," he said.

He admits there was more to learning the art of auctioneering than he thought.

Hours of classwork along with on-the-job training as apprentice to seasoned auctioneers were requirements for certification. Whalen has continued to learn through seminars and professional conventions.

NOW IN HIS third year of auctioneering, his part-time auction business is a family affair.

In addition to recording auction transactions, Cathy Whalen handles the details of conducting a sale including appraisal, advertising, settling up and bookkeeping. Their children, Ann and Tom, have auction assignments that often keep them working alongside their parents for long hours.

"My plan is to get into the business

full time, sometime in the future," Whalen said.

He noted the profession has evolved over the years into a recognized career. Vocational schools around the country provide in-depth training to potential auctioneers.

Professional organizations such as the National Auctioneers Association and Michigan State Auctions Association promote continued education, professionalism and business integrity.

WHALEN PREDICTS within a year or two, Michigan will follow the lead of Ohio and Indiana and begin requiring licenses for practicing auctioneers.

"Such a law will help weed out unprofessional auctioneers. It's like any profession; if you abuse the system, you won't last."

Cathy believes the concept of auctions is changing. Though the auction is a selling method dating back to ancient Babylon, she said some people still associate auctions with bankruptcy proceedings or charities.

"I think more people are recognizing anybody can use auctions to sell items quickly," she said.

At the recent Bissey auction in Wayne, John Whalen sold out a diverse array of tools, appliances and household miscellanea in quick succession. He noted garage sales that day at neighboring homes were far from sold out.

ITEMS MOVE more quickly at auction due to competitive bidding, he observed.

"Competitive bidding at auction can't be beat. Human nature responds to the gambling aspect of bidding. It often reaches the point, when two people are bidding, that the object becomes unimportant and the bidding becomes a personal thing."

Whalen said, "At auction, the limit is what a person is willing to pay. The seller often gains because more people are bidding." In one-to-one selling (private treaty), the buyer often will negotiate the price down.

Buyers can get bargains at auctions.

"My main objective is to sell the merchandise for as much as I can and as fast as I can. If I feel we're going into a lull, I snap off an item and sell it real cheap."

The bottom line is the important

part. "Some items go for more, some for less."

THE WHALENS say auctions are more popular in other states. They believe people in Michigan aren't as auction oriented.

Whalen makes every effort to change the trend.

"I'll try every way possible to sell something to a new auction-goer. Once you break that ice, they get a this-isn't neat look and you're rolling."

He listed some tips for auction-goers: Come early to look over the merchandise, plan ahead and decide what you will pay for an item, and pay attention.

Whalen confided that the first number mentioned in his sing-song generally is the approximate value of the item. He works down from that price to give people time to get ready, then starts going up in the bidding.



Ann Whalen holds up items from a box of odds and ends as her father auctions them off. Sorting

through odd lots for treasures is an exciting feature of sales for auction habitués.



Bidder ups his offer to \$200 on an air conditioner.

No volunteers: (V rhymes with D) spelling doom

This is the promised "test of the story" about the Country Festival. However, let me make a very important point. It is very critical that the festival committee know how you feel about the festival.

If you were particularly fond of something, it is important to let a member know. You may tell more than one member, but I beg you to refrain from trying to stack the deck, or stuff the ballot box, as it were. Each event is considered each year for return privileges, especially this year when weather was a problem. If your event didn't gather a crowd, and nobody mentioned it to the committee members, or even worse, if it was being questioned as to its popularity already, this could be a deadly combination.

So, if you love something, let them know. If you hate something, let them know. But remember, each member doesn't always love everything either. There is no need to bite their head off because you didn't like this or that. Simply state your case, they'll tally the remarks and make decisions accordingly.

If you have any ideas, don't hesitate to turn them in. If it sounds good, who knows, you may see it next year.

Finally, as always, the committee is in need of new members. We all know this community is working very hard to become just that — a community. We simply must not continue to rely on the same people to do all the work all the time. As many of you know, you meet the same people at every committee meeting.

THIS IS NO longer a situation handled by the "mothers that stay at home."

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Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich 981-6354

I did have one complaint. I couldn't see. Other than that, it was wonderful. Naturally, I would have enjoyed getting to know them better, but you know how those beauty contests go.

Believe me, if you're looking for entertainment, don't miss this next year. Every little girl or big girl will be working all year for this next one.

The costumes were unbelievable and I assume next year will be even more impressive. We learn each year, and this year we learned that Cabbage Patch Kids look great in sequins. So do their parents. I still do not have a Cabbage Patch Kid. My daughter has one, Marcia Suzy. I hope to get one with blond hair, curly on the sides, double pony tails, and a pacifier, naturally. Not that I have been looking, mind you. But you might keep your eyes peeled for Sandy, and her amazing columnist Cabbage Patch. The typing Cabbage Patch Kid.

THAT WAS NOT the only pageant. We must not forget the "Cow Chip Queen." I was proud to be one of the judges along with Aaron Machnik, Shirley Winkel, Ray Schultz and Art Winkel.

What a job we had. Never have more qualified, lovely gals assembled for this honor.

But pick we must, and we decided on a dandy.

"Queen Ginny," a born and bred farm girl with years of experience herding the little darlins. She jumped at the chance to be a part of her own past, returning to the "old sod," so to speak. Active in Scouting, a 4-H leader for six years, and active worker for the Heart Association in Ohio, Ginny even did substitute teaching for a number of years. She is a floral designer and has

She also came complete with an endorsement from her employer, Mark Windecker, Canton office 1st Federal of Michigan. How can you help but love a Cantonite of such royal roots and the humor of a real court jester.

TALK ABOUT good nature, did you ever see a trustee on a donkey? Now, about dignity. I guess if you've got it, you've got it. No cow chip or donkey can take it away, and, Canton, we've got it.

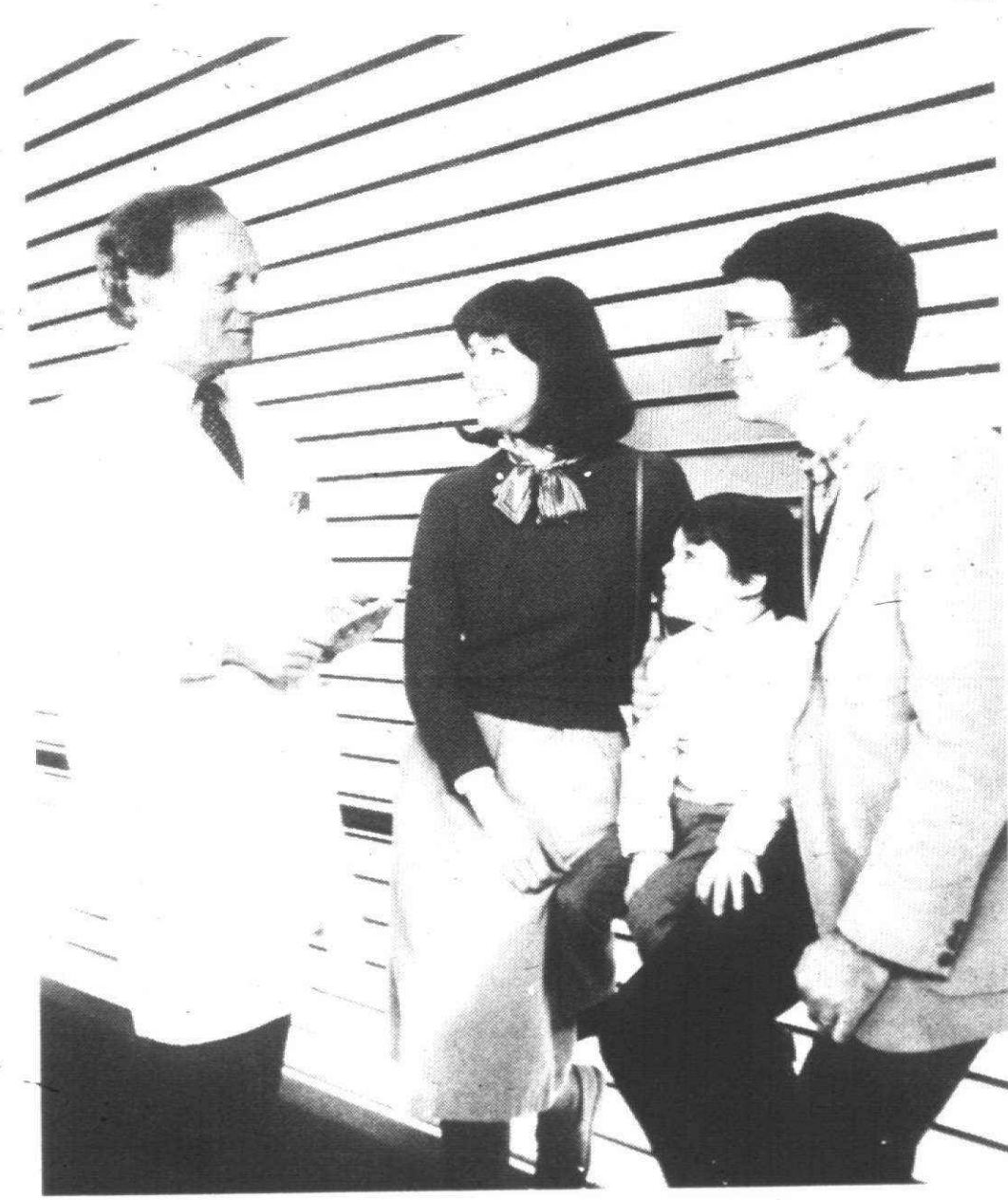
Now 50 of you go volunteer for a committee.



Madame president

Linda Lupo (left) of Canton Township was elected to her second term as president of the Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. Claudette Moyski of Woodhaven will serve as vice president for the 1985-86 season.

"Kathy's family needed hope."



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Patients like Kathy come to Harper Hospital at the Medical Center with confidence. They come because Harper is a major participant, together with the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York and the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, in America's network of only twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers. Patients know that if the diagnosis is cancer, there is no better place to be than Harper Hospital. And they come with confidence because the Kresge Eye Institute is at Harper Hospital. This important Medical Center resource is devoted exclusively to the problems of vision. And through its research and clinical work, the Kresge Eye Institute gives new hope to millions with impaired vision throughout the world.

Harper is hope for heart patients, too. Its large scale, nationally recognized program brings together research, teaching, surgery and medicine. More open heart surgeries are performed each year at Harper than are performed at any other hospital in Michigan. But of more significance is the growing number of heart patients Harper is able to treat successfully each year without surgery.

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engagements



Brylinski-Friske

Rose Marie Brylinski of Canton and William Walter Friske of Redford plan a July wedding at St. Thomas A Becket Church in Canton.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brylinski of Canton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Friske of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and is currently a senior majoring in chemical engineering at Wayne State University. She is employed by the Canton Township Library.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Redford Township High School. He is a senior majoring in chemical engineering at Wayne State and is the owner/operator of Wayne Janitorial Co.



Simons-Maier

Rachelle Yvonne Simons of Plymouth and Carl Maier of Indianapolis were wed April 4 in Annapolis, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Simons of Plymouth.

She is a 1984 graduate of Salem High School and is a private first class in the U.S. Army.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charlot Maier of Indianapolis. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Following a reception in the Mayflower Meeting House, the couple motored from Washington, D.C. to Texas.

They plan to make their home in Copperas Cove, Texas, where both are assigned to Fort Hood Army Base.

Missionary invites Koreans to church

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Canton has been sounding more Asian in recent years, and not just because its name is the same as a city in China.

The township, with its Main Street Baptist Church, has been a kind of sanctuary for South Koreans who have relocated to the United States.

The church, through a stipend from the Southern Baptist Church Home Mission Board, is able to provide the missionary services of Mary Kim, herself a transplanted South Korean.

Kim is one of 6,500 Baptist missionaries (3,500 serve abroad, the rest in the United States) who spread the Gospel.

She conducts Bible classes in Korean at the homes of Koreans (there are 30 known Korean families in Canton) three days a week and in the church every Sunday.

"During the recession, they had plenty of time to come to services," said Kim.

"But lately, since they have been back to work, they have often been too tired to care about the spiritual life. Koreans have been through many trials in their lives. They are a very industrious people. So now that there are jobs, they work 14 hours a day, mainly as laborers."

The Main Street Baptist Church motto is "Laborers Together with God," and it seems to apply very well to the Koreans.

work the church is doing with the Koreans.

KIM WAS in similar circumstances when she arrived in the United States 12 years ago, although religion was one of her primary reasons for leaving South Korea and moving to Los Angeles.

She had been working as a secretary for an export company in South Korea when she spotted a classified ad for a secretary for Continental Airlines in Saigon, South Vietnam.

The situation was too tempting to resist. \$450 monthly in salary and \$500 in living expenses — a veritable fortune in Saigon.

Today, she works for the church for \$500 a month, out of which she must provide for her own living expenses.

"Twelve years ago I became a Christian," she said. "Before that, I loved the money."

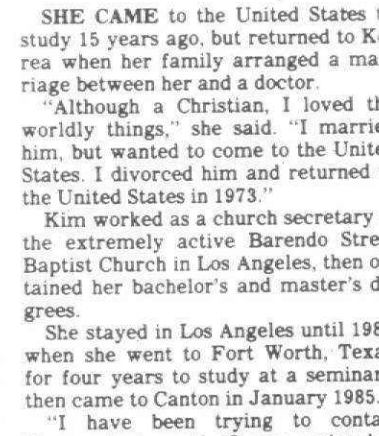
Her family became Christians after it lost everything following the Korean War. Billy Graham was taking his crusade to South Korea and it had an impact on families like Kim's.

According to her, South Korea remains predominantly Buddhist, but Christianity is making inroads.

She said that today, 40-50 percent of South Koreans are Christians.

"Christianity is getting stronger and stronger," said Kim. "But 100 years ago, it was dangerous to be a Christian missionary."

Kim said she believes more Koreans



Mary Kim

will turn to Christianity. "The fire is spreading," she said.

Most Korean Christians are either Presbyterian or Catholic, she said. "I am the only Baptist in my family."

Her sister, who recently arrived in Pennsylvania, is a Presbyterian.

Before Christianity, the family had followed Confucianism.

Kim plans to continue to try to obtain the names of Koreans in the area, visit them and invite them to church, where services are held in Korean.

"I want to spread the word that a church is here," she said. "I work for the Lord and the Lord supplies my needs."

new voices

Eric and Kathryn Timson of Rand Road, Canton Township, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Andrew Lawrence Timson, May 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Lawrence and Linda Czajka of Warren and Robert and Marilyn Timson of Dearborn. Great-grandmothers are Barbara Thebert of Center Line, Rose Czajka of Melvindale, and Carol Timson of Galloway, Ohio.

John and Margaret Leith of Geddes Road, Canton, announce the birth of their son, Brian John Leith, May 31 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

The grandparents are Charles and Irene Leith of Plymouth, and William and Rosemarie Johnston of Holland.

Great-grandparents are James and Lucile Van Norden of Holland and Samuel Johnston of Holland.

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hadley arden

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clubs in action

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS MEETING

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 28 at the UAW Hall, Local 500, Michigan Ave. west of Newburgh. There will be dancing for all single, divorced or separated parents.

PWP DANCE

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners is sponsoring a summertime dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 29 at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe. Admission is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. The dance is open to the public.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have their annual chicken barbecue 1-6 p.m. Thursday, July 4 at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Cost is \$4 per person for barbecued chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and coffee. Other beverages will be available. Call the post home, 459-6700, for dinner tickets and information. The public is invited.

WINE, CHEESE, COFFEE & CONVERSATION

Plymouth Family Y Singles will meet at the Y office, 248 Union St., 8 p.m. Thursday, June 27. Summer events will be planned. Donation \$3. For information, call 453-2904.

PRESBYTERIAN ARTIFACTS

Two exhibits featuring artifacts of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. One contains documents and photos of people and events in the history of the church. The other contains a quilt made in the early 1930s and presented by the Women's Association to Anna Nichol, the wife of the Rev. Walter Nichol, church pastor from 1926 to 1943.

ARTISANS NEEDED

There is still time to register for the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Craft Fair to be held Nov. 9 in Canton High School. Crafters' fees are used for scholarships granted to high school graduates. For registration, mail a postcard to the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Craft Fair, 650 Pacific, Plymouth 48170.

CAT FANCIERS

The Freedom Festival Cat Extravaganza, a show of championship and household cats, will be held July 6 and 7 in the Southfield Civic Center. The show, sponsored by the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers, will include 450 cats and kittens, plain and fancy. For information, call 654-2302.

MORNING SCHOOL

The Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, is offering a summer program for students who need to review. The first session runs July 8-26. For information, call 420-3331.

MUSIC IN PARK

The first music in the Park concert will be held Wednesday, July 3, in Kellogg Park, Plymouth. Bill Weaver will provide bagpipe music. Spectators are invited to bring chairs and blankets and lunches. Concert begins at noon and continues until 1 p.m.

STREET DANCE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold a street dance Friday, June 28, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Main Street and Pennington Avenue in downtown Plymouth. The Tony Russo Band will perform.

CAESAREAN ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean Ori-

entation at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Monday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. The introductory session will feature a Caesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 charge. For information, call 459-7477.

MILL RIVER DAYS

The 1985 Mill River Days, sponsored by the Milford Historical Society, will be held July 3-6. It will include a parade on Main Street, Milford, on the Fourth of July. There will be a Thieves Market Saturday in Central Park and musical entertainment each evening with refreshments. Daily activities include a magician show, juggling, bagpipers show, female weightlifting show, antique engine demonstrations, tethered balloon rides, bingo, rental canoe rides. For information, call Lee Johnson at 684-2021.

BOTTLE SHOW

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 19th Century figures, with flowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum also is displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

STAMP CLUB

The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet July 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. "The Streets of Detroit" is the title of Ellen Howell's program.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is a sponsor of the benefit performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Birmingham Theatre July 20. Jeffrey Bruce, guest host of Kelly and Company, will be featured. Tickets are \$12.50 at Little Plymouth. For information or tickets, call 455-0074 or 455-0075.

OPEN GARDEN

The Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold its open house at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Activities include guided tours of the conservatory and nature trails; refreshments; slide show; and discussion by experts. The gardens are located at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the eight-week class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 has changed its monthly meeting to the fourth Tuesday of the month and has moved its meeting place to Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m. with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander 326-9673.

WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The Y Indian Program is a way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours and skating. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" for more information, 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

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

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 589-1840.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Life Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Seniors club has a new name. Modern Mature Adult Club has been renamed 50-up Club. It meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4051.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines 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, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets 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 pinhole 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.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

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

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

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

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 Thursday of each month for two hours.

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.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven-Mile, Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

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.

EVIL HILDEBRANDT, ACCORDIAN, JULY 24

Brass Ensemble of Plymouth, July 31. Eileen Miller, guitar, Aug. 7. Jennifer Walker, clarinet, Aug. 14. Diane Kimball, Art Durow, Chris Baughn, Don Davies, dulcimer, banjo, mandolin, guitar, Aug. 21. To be announced, Aug. 28. Spectators can bring blankets or chairs and lunches to the concerts.

JOHN WEAVER, BAGPIPE, JULY 3

Kristen Van Buhler, flute, July 10. Paul Barrow, classical guitar, July 17.

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Hameses mark 50th anniversary

Stanley J. and Victoria E. Hames of Plymouth observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

They celebrated the occasion with a family dinner at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair.

The Hameses were married June 22,

1935, in Detroit.

They have two daughters, Marilyn R. McGurn of Westland and Carol A. Stak of New Baltimore, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Stanley Hames is retired from Chrysler Corp.



Wood-Johnson

Barbara "Susan" Wood of Canton and David Robert Johnson of Westland plan a July wedding at the Church of the Nazarene.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McGurn of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wood of Westland. He is the son of Dorothy M. Johnson of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. She is employed by American Yazaki Corp. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of John Glenn. He is employed by Kurtis Kitchen and Bath.

Church artifacts at museum

Two exhibits featuring artifacts of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth have been placed on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

One contains a variety of old documents and photos of people and events in the history of the church.

The other contains a quilt made in the early 1930s and presented by the Women's Association to Anna Nichol, wife of the Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor of the church from 1926 to 1943.

Embroidered on the quilt are the names of many of the women who were members of the church at that time.

The display was put together by Doris Richard, a member of the church

and of the Plymouth Historical Society.

Ms. Hudson, whose history of the church is due from the printers in mid-July, said the Presbyterian Society first met here in 1833.

The first resident minister did not arrive, until 1835, however, and that is the date used in setting 1985 as the 150th anniversary of the church, which has stood on the same site throughout its existence.

Judy Morgan, chairman of the church's 150th anniversary committee, said the museum display is part of an ongoing series of events which will culminate in festivities on the church lawn after morning services July 14.



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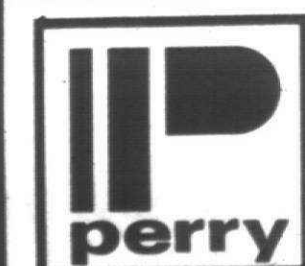
 Colgate GEL TOOTHPASTE 8.2 oz. 1.69	 Colgate ADULT TOOTHBRUSH Med. Soft or Hard .59	 CURAD ALL WIDE TIN Plastic 30 Count 1.49	 TELFA STERI PADS 3 x 4 10 Count 1.29	 TELFA ADHESIVE PADS 2 x 3 10 Count 1.29	 CURAD PLASTIC STRIPS 60 Count 1.19
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for your information

Continued from Page 7A

• DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics invites residents to a series of aerobic dance classes to begin the week of June 17. The sessions will run for six weeks in the mornings or for four weeks in the evenings. For information on class times and locations in Plymouth, call Janice at 420-2893.

• CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

• ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan

Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 5 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

• TINY TOTS

Beginning in the fall Tiny Tots will be having a three-day-a-week class for 4-year-olds beginning in September. This is in addition to the two-day-a-week classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call classes meet at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For more information about enrolling your child, call 455-5464.

• PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Erickson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

• HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information, about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

• SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Tuesday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds, or on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for 4-year-olds. For information, call 455-0953.

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County eyes jail site in Westland

"We can expect a lawsuit from that community (Westland)," Manning warned. Beards agreed.

"I DON'T understand the thinking," added Dumas. She pointed out the county had just finished another hospital structure - M Building - which was transformed into a jail annex six years ago for \$5 million to house an overflow of prisoners.

Last week's vote was a significant departure from an earlier plan approved by the commission. Under that plan, the revenue from the federal contract was to be used to 1) renovate the old county jail in downtown Detroit and 2) fund incarceration of drunk drivers and other misdemeanors in a Volunteers of America facility on Rivard Street in Detroit.

BUT COUNTY commissioners from Detroit received a blast of letters and headlined from residents and decided to seek a suburban site.

Detroit commissioners were joined on the vote by Chairman John Hertel of Harper Woods, Vice Chairman Curt Boller of Brownstown Township and William Sazore of Lincoln Park.

Hertel said the contract would be renewable every five years with the state providing kitchen facilities and financing of 400 beds.

Town & Country's Fourth of July Sale

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medical briefs/helpline

FREE STRESS TESTS

Suburban West Community Center is offering free stress tests for adults during the week of July 15-19. The tests will give a rough idea as to how vulnerable you are to stress and whether you have a stress-prone personality. Each test is self-administered and lasts about five minutes. Staff will provide a brief interpretation of the results. No appointment is necessary to take the tests. The agency provides a variety of mental health services to adults living in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Northville, and Redford. It operates an office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, telephone 981-2665.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Warren.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a prob-

lem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help you. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

COUNSELING & SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults

and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA

A support group for persons with anorexia or bulimia is being organized at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Service, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center and Mercywood Hospital at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Call Bob Hall at 459-6580. Evening sessions, limited space for about 6-8 members, minimum fee, and convenient parking.

'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at

150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women stop drinking. For information, call 420-0927.

HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery of Male Potency is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for, or already have, penile implants. The group is being coordinat-

ed by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Grace Hospital branch, 18700 Meyers, Detroit. The group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency, but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their partners.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and pa-

tients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

Wayne: big county

Big is the word for Wayne County.

It is the third largest in the country, is the home of the world's largest industrial corporation (GM) and the largest industrial labor union (UAW), and is anchored by the country's sixth largest city (Detroit).

It is the builder of 160 miles of expressway, maintainer of 4,380 miles of county roads and creator of 4,450 acres of public parks.

It is bounded on the west by Washtenaw County at Napier and Rawsonville roads, on the north by Oakland and Macomb counties at Eight Mile Road, on the southeast by the Detroit River, and on the south by the Huron River and Monroe County. Several islands, including Belle Isle and Grosse Ile, are also part of the county.

EIGHT MILE is also known as Base Line Road because surveyors used it as the "base line" when establishing the size and shape of Michigan's other counties in the early 19th century.

Drained by the Rouge River system, Wayne County is relatively flat. The land slopes in a southeasterly direction toward the Detroit River from a high point of 980 feet above sea level on the Maybury Sanatorium property west of Northville to a low of 570 feet at Pte. Mouille, where the Huron River enters Lake Erie.

Excellent for agriculture, the soil is a mixture of sand, silt and clay — lakebed sediments left by a series of glacial lakes. These were formed 18,000 years ago. Underlying this are great beds of salt formed early in geologic time.

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Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, June 27, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)C



Brad Emons

Youth soccer clubs war for local talent

YOUTH SOCCER is beginning to show its ugly side.

Ten years ago the sport was played for fun and exercise, but now parents have ruined the sport like they did little league baseball and little league hockey.

Winning is everything these days, and it's no more evident than in Livonia, where soccer is becoming big business.

Drive past Bicentennial Park any weeknight or cruise by Schoolcraft College on a weekend and you'll get the picture — soccer galore and more.

How popular is soccer in this area?

When the sixth annual Wolverine VI Tournament is held Fourth of July weekend at Schoolcraft, nearly 230 teams and 4,000 players from across the Midwest and Ontario will participate. Last year an estimated 12,000 attended the three-day extravaganza.

Youths in western Wayne County are playing soccer in record numbers, but unfortunately the policing and governing of youth leagues is far behind, leaving the job to soccer clubs and parents with self-serving interests.

THE U.S. YOUTH Soccer Association is the national governing body with the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association (MSYSA) its subsidiary.

These organizations have jurisdiction over state, regional and national tournaments, but rarely get involved on a local level.

This is only the start of the problems.

Children in these parts have become semi-free agents, with youth soccer clubs and leagues bidding aggressively for their services.

During the past two months, this sports department has been under siege from various clubs with announcements about registration and tryouts for the fall season.

"We're definitely in competition with other clubs," admitted Ruth Dober, secretary of the Livonia Youth Soccer Club (LYSC), incorporated in 1977.

The LYSC sponsors a team for each age group in the Bonanza League, which was formed to develop the elite talent. LYSC members also play in the Great Lakes Soccer League.

THEIR CHIEF competitor is the Livonia YMCA, which started in-house leagues during the early 1970's and has since sent teams into the Western Suburban Soccer League and Bonanza.

Further competition for players has evolved with the advent of open teams, which participate in Bonanza. Even a Dearborn Heights-based club called Vardar has gotten into the act, recruiting players from as far away as Dearborn.

Recreation departments run youth soccer programs in Garden City and Plymouth-Canton, but Livonia has stayed clear, letting the Livonia Y and LYSC run its own show using city-owned fields.

The fierce competition among these clubs in procuring players has reached the ridiculous stage in my opinion.

Trying to outdo each other, youth soccer clubs have resorted to using display ads in the newspaper to announce tryout times for greater visibility. They've also resorted to going to the news department because our Sports Shorts feature, where these items belong, apparently doesn't meet their needs.

THESE PEOPLE are seeking preferential treatment and it's about time they learn that they carry no more weight than the little league baseball people, the swim club people and the junior hockey people.

I've tried to be as accommodating as possible, but no matter what I do, nothing ever seems to be satisfactory.

The pressure on this sports department by the youth soccer people is enormous, but can you imagine what pressure is being placed on these kids, some as young as eight years old?

The competition for players has harbored bad feelings among these clubs. Several complaints were lodged last year through this newspaper against the Vardar group, but I get the feeling that it goes beyond a few tournaments. The bad blood runs deep.

So what's the solution?

I'm inviting the soccer people to write letters to the editor to express their opinions about the state of youth soccer in this area — pro and con.

PETE SCERRI, the successful boys soccer coach at Livonia Stevenson, told me last fall that soccer will become a better game when today's generation of players becomes the coaches and the referees of tomorrow.

He says there are not enough qualified Americans coaching or officiating at the present time.

When more qualified coaches are groomed, the less parents become involved and the better off the sport is.

That's not to say that parents are not qualified to coach their own kids, but looking at the established elite youth programs in baseball, hockey and swimming, many continue to coach long after their sons and daughters have grown up.

The people covering the sport should keep pace as well.

I'll be the first to admit that I never played organized soccer. It wasn't available when I was growing up.

BUT I'VE TRIED to get out and watch summer tournaments, cover high school games and follow the pros worldwide via television.

One thing I've learned, however, over the years. Youth soccer, especially in this area, needs to straighten up its act.

Area softball: finesse and fire



By Chris McCosky
staff writer

IT WAS THE year of the change-up in Observerland softball.

Tracy Lectka, a junior, catapulted Livonia Franklin to the state finals with a deceptive variety of pitches, the most devastating being a pokey change of pace.

Though the Pats, champions of the Northwest Suburban League, lost the title game to L'Anse Creuse, they clearly established themselves as Observerland's top team and a bonafide state power.

There were two state powers in the area; the other being Livonia Stevenson. The Spartans, champions of the Western Lakes, were ranked among the state's top 10 most of the year — their biggest nemesis being Franklin.

Lectka out-twirled Stevenson fireballer Lisa Bokovoy three times this season — the last time coming in the state district tournament.

Other teams illuminating the area diamonds this season were Garden City, who, speaking of change-ups, went from 0-13 last year to 16-4 this year. Plymouth Salem, a perennial area power under coach Rob Willette, finished second in the Western Lakes with a 19-5 record.

Observerland coaches gathered recently and selected the 1985 All-Area Softball Team.

PITCHERS

Lisa Bokovoy, senior, Livonia Stevenson: There has not been a more dominant figure on the area softball scene the last three years than this young woman. In her three years, she has tossed 10 no-hitters and two perfect games, racking up a 52-9 won-lost record. She has a career ERA of 0.80 with 490 strikeouts in 410 innings. This season she was 15-4 with a 0.41 ERA. She fanned 181 in 118 innings. She also was an asset at bat, compiling a .390 career average (.349 this season). She will attend the University of Kentucky on a volleyball scholarship.

Tracy Lectka, junior, Livonia Franklin: A direct contrast in pitching style to Bokovoy, but no less effective. Where Bokovoy is overpowering, Lectka is crafty, sneaky. Lectka compiled a 22-3 record with a 0.67 ERA. She struck out 168 in 178 innings (through the state regional finals). The true measure of Lectka is her performances

all-area softball

in clutch situations — like the four shutouts she fired in state tournament play. She also helped her team with her glove and bat (.368).

CATCHER

Jill Phillips, senior, Livonia Franklin: A prototype catcher, big, strong, a team leader. Phillips gave Franklin many clutch hits (25 RBI) and occasional power. She hit .308 with a double, two triples and a home run. In 26 games, she didn't yield a passed ball and she gunned down 12 of 20 attempted base stealers.

INFIELD

Chris Bruce, senior, Redford Thurston: Bruce just missed making first-team All-Area last season and her .554 batting average made her a lock this year. The solid fielding first baseman knocked in 21 runs with five doubles, six triples and four home runs. She was a three-year starter for Ron Lectka's team.

Carolyn Smith, senior, Livonia Franklin: If Lectka was the heart of the Franklin team, Smith had to be the guts and glue. She is perhaps the best all-around softball player in the area. She made only one error in 27 games at second base. She hit .421, scored 27 runs, knocked in 16 more and stole 23 bases. She struck out only once in 102 at-bats. She will be attending the University of Detroit on a softball scholarship.

Joan Frysinger, senior, Livonia Stevenson: For two seasons, this 6-foot shortstop has covered the left side of the Stevenson infield like a blanket. In 15 games, she made but two errors. She was also one of coach Lee Cagle's most consistent hitters with a .311 average. More importantly, she carried a .535 on base percentage.

Karen Crespi, junior, St. Agatha: A three-year starter in her junior year.

Please turn to Page 2

The season may have ended unhappily for Franklin hurler Tracy Lectka, being consoled by her father Ron Lectka after losing in the state finals, but it was filled with many triumphs along the way.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer



Jill Phillips Franklin



Chris Bruce Thurston



Carolyn Smith Franklin



Joan Frysinger Stevenson



Karen Crespi St. Agatha



Leslie Plichta Salem



Lonnie Payne Bentley



Karen Sandmann Garden City



Lisa Bokovoy Stevenson



Tracy Lectka Franklin

softball

ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN SOFTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Catcher: Jill Phillips, senior, Livonia Franklin.
Pitchers: Tracy Lectka, junior, Livonia Franklin; Shelly Malone, sophomore, Garden City; Suzette Greenberg, senior, North Farmington.
Infielders: Chris Bruce, senior, Redford Thurston; Carolyn Smith, senior, Livonia Franklin; Maria Vasselou, sophomore, Livonia Franklin; Denise Weber, senior, Redford Thurston.
Outfielders: Patti Geng, senior, Redford Thurston; Kim Zenari, senior, Redford Union; Julie Pucci, senior, Westland John Glenn.

SECOND TEAM

Catcher: Sherry Burton, junior, Garden City.
Pitchers: Dawn Williams, sophomore, Westland John Glenn; Mary Kress, senior, Redford Thurston.
Infielders: Donna Piechota, senior, Redford Union; Missy Lundy, senior, Westland John Glenn; Libby Shaw, junior, North Farmington; Stacey Templeton, senior, Garden City.
Outfielders: Karen Sandman, sophomore, Garden City; Cherie Mascarello, sophomore, Livonia Franklin; Karen Dziubek, senior, Westland John Glenn.

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Franklin (league champion): Sue Panzi and Terri Obey.
Garden City: Jennifer Young, Mickie Gorak, Denise Kokowicz and Katrina Wallace.
Westland John Glenn: Kelly Watts, Kristy Crechiolo and Cheryl Dozier.
North Farmington: Patti Kozicki.
Redford Thurston: Chris Baird, Sue Putter and Virgina Angels.
Redford Union: Kelly Kennedy, Chris Forrest and Denette Considine.

ALL-WESTERN LAKES SOFTBALL TEAM

ALL-CONFERENCE

Pitcher: Lisa Bokovoy, Livonia Stevenson.

Catcher: Denise Tackett, Plymouth Salem.
First base: Val Hall, Walled Lake Western.
Infielders: Laura Darby, Plymouth Canton; Allison Lundquist, Walled Lake Central; Connie Allen, Livonia Bentley.
Outfielders: Lonnie Payne, Livonia Bentley; Leslie Plichta, Plymouth Salem; Nancy Bell, Livonia Stevenson.
Utility: Shannon Snyder, Livonia Stevenson; Monika Benedict, Plymouth Canton.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Pitcher: Sue Carlson, Plymouth Salem.
Catcher: Becky Philp, Farmington.
First base: Dawn Combs, Walled Lake Central.
Infielders: Cathy Gage, Livonia Stevenson; Marci Walker, Plymouth Salem; Jessica Handley, Plymouth Salem; Ann Marie Dalmon, Livonia Stevenson.
Outfielders: Donna Canzoneri, Livonia Stevenson; Kelly Thayer, Walled Lake Central; Patti Masiak, Plymouth Salem.
Utility: Kim Vesnaugh, Plymouth Salem; Julie Scruggs, Livonia Bentley.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Pitcher: Renee Croteau, Walled Lake Western.
Catcher: Chris McGowan, Northville.
First base: Terri Schmidt, Livonia Churchill.
Infielders: Bev Musich, Walled Lake Western; Jackie Matteucci, Northville; Margaret Gilligan, Plymouth Canton.
Outfielders: Diana Knickerbocker, Plymouth Canton; Melissa Schenck, Walled Lake Western; Lori Housman, Northville.
Utility: Dawn Edwards, Walled Lake Western; Beth Butzon, Plymouth Canton.

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Stevenson (Lakes Division and Conference champ): Joan Frysinger, Carol Majeske and Carolyn Kurtz.
Plymouth Salem: Cindy Runge and Sandy Oberleser.
Walled Lake Western: Sheri Hunter and Wendy Spencer.
Plymouth Canton: Leslie Ridge and Kristina Wines.
Walled Lake Central: Karen Marszalek and Dana Moore.
Northville: Julie Kaestner and Kim Richcreek.
Livonia Churchill: Beth Compton.
Farmington: Kelli Koss.

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Yolanda Moore
Borgess



Shelly Malone
Garden City



Sue Carlson
Salem



Denise Tackett
Salem



Donna Piechota
Redford Union



Theresa Brown
Borgess



Darice Weber
Thurston



Maria Vasselou
Franklin



Donna Canzoneri
Stevenson

Colleen Laird
Clarenceville

Continued from Page 1

Crespi hit 320 and stole an area-high 42 bases for the Aggies. She has been an all-Catholic League performer for two years. She displays terrific range and a strong arm from her shortstop position.

OUTFIELD
Leslie Plichta, junior, Plymouth Salem. The backbone of Salem's offense, Plichta hit .481 (.643 in the Western Lakes) and was second in Observerland with 34 RBI. She led the area with 40 runs scored. She was a near-flawless centerfielder with a .985 fielding average (two errors). She owns a strong throwing arm.

Lonnie Payne, senior, Livonia Ben-

ley. This is Payne's second straight All-Area first-team berth. She carried a .417 batting average through 20 games this season, with seven doubles, four triples and a HR. She garnered 147 total bases for the Bulldogs. She scored 27 runs and knocked in 20. She fielded her centerfield position at a .951 clip, making just two errors in 41 chances.

Karen Sandmann, sophomore, Garden City. The Cougars' resurgence this season was keyed by a strong sophomore class. Sandmann being its ring-leader. With excellent speed and deft bunting, she reached base consistently. She hit 313 and walked 18 times, scored 19 runs and knocked in 13, and didn't make an error in the outfield.

SECOND TEAM

P — Shelly Malone — Garden City
C — Sue Carlson — Plymouth — Salem
1B — Donna Piechota — Redford Union
2B — Darice Weber — Redford Union
3B — Theresa Brown — Bishop Borgess
IF — Maria Vasselou — Livonia Franklin
OF — Colleen Laird — Clarenceville
OF — Donna Canzoneri — Livonia Stevenson
DH — Yolanda Moore — Bishop Borgess

HONORABLE MENTION: Salem: Marci Walker, Jessica Handley, Patii Maslak, Sandy O'Brien, Canton: Laura Darby, Monica Benedict, Diana Kuckenberg, Margaret Gilligan, Farming-

ton: Becky Philip, Kelly Koss, North Farmington: Suetta Greenberg, Patti Kozicki, Farmington Hills: Dana Dinkens, Kim George, Collette Cashin, Diana Raddatz, Mercy: Sue Scott, Michelle Fyatt, Jean Vassenberg, Terri Noidka, Nisky Fraser.

Bishop Borgess: Karen Conner, Kelly Conner, Raphael Moore, Redford Union: Kim Zenoni, Sally Daniela, Kelley Kennedy, Redford Union: Patti Gengik, Chris Baird, Mary Koss, St. Agatha: Cathy Szilag, Maryann Kink.

John Gleason: Dawn Williamson, Julie Pucci, Mandy Lundy, Karen Dzubek, Garden City: Sherry Burton, Sherry Thompson, Mandy Koss, Garden City: Clara Rose, Maria Ranta, Gina Caroneschi, Benita Rose, Franklin: Cheryl Macarollo, Sue Patti, Terri Orey, Beth Stewart, Kris Roman, Sherry, Shannon Snyder, Cathy Gage, Nancy Bell, Charrill Terry, Redford Union: Julie Scruggs, Connie Allen, Lidwood: Darlene Delonia, Kim Rivard, Lisa Knittel, Jenny Nadeau, Karyn Matulak.

softball

ALL-CATHOLIC A-B DIVISION 1985 SOFTBALL TEAM

Pitchers: Kim Wiseman, senior, Royal Oak Shrine; Sandy Bond, sophomore, Madison Heights; Bishop Foley, Mary Jane Daley, senior, Harper Woods; Regina. Catchers: Dianne Reeder, senior, Southgate; Aquinas; Sue Coppelie, senior, Harper Woods; Bishop Gallagher. First base: Debbie Swider, sophomore, Harper Woods; Regina. Second base: Michelle Fyatt, junior, Farmington Hills; Mercy. Shortstop: Jill Covei, senior, Southgate; Aquinas. Third base: Julie Georgien, senior, Harper Woods; Regina.

ALL-CENTRAL DIVISION

Pitchers: Mary Jane Daley, senior, Harper Woods; Regina. Lisa Knittel, junior, Livonia; Lady-Kidd. Catchers: Maurine Carlini, sophomore, Harper Woods; Regina. Sue Coppelie, senior, Harper Woods; Bishop Gallagher. First base: Debbie Swider, sophomore, Harper Woods; Regina. Second base: Michelle Fyatt, junior, Farmington Hills; Mercy. Shortstop: Jill Covei, senior, Southgate; Aquinas. Third base: Julie Georgien, senior, Harper Woods; Regina.

ALL-CATHOLIC C-D DIVISION

Pitchers: Kathy Lewis, junior, Pontiac; Catholic; Le. Second base: Michelle Fyatt, junior, Farmington Hills; Mercy. Shortstop: Jill Covei, senior, Southgate; Aquinas. Third base: Julie Georgien, senior, Harper Woods; Regina.

ALL-CATHOLIC A-EAST LEAGUE

Pitchers: Kathy Lewis, junior, Pontiac; Catholic; Le. Second base: Michelle Fyatt, junior, Farmington Hills; Mercy. Shortstop: Jill Covei, senior, Southgate; Aquinas. Third base: Julie Georgien, senior, Harper Woods; Regina.

Hawks claim regional title

The Livonia Hawks under-16 girls soccer team is singing "Rocky Mountain High" after capturing the Midwest Regional Tournament last weekend in Burnsville, Minn.

The Hawks, coached by Paul Dugan, swept five opponents en route to the crown, thus qualifying for the Nationals July 17-19 in Denver, Colo. "There are no superstars on this team," said Dugan, the team's only coach since 1981. "Whatever success we've had on the field is due solely to the dedication and hard work of the players."

"The girls have stuck together through the good and the bad times because of their love for the game and one another."

The Hawks defeated state champions from Ohio North (6-0), Wisconsin (2-1), Iowa (10-0), Nebraska (5-2) and Minnesota (3-2).

The Hawks also attribute their success and support to the sponsors, Livonia Family Florist, Frostways, Inc. and Soccer Store and More.

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Winless Angels stun Adray

Dave Demay went three-for-four and knocked in two runs Friday as the Angels snapped a 13-game losing streak Friday in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) with a 7-6, eighth-inning triumph over Livonia Adray at Ford Field, 7-4.

The Angels scored the game-winning run when an Adray double-play ball went awry in the eighth.

Pitcher John Williams, in relief of starter Bob Coppia, picked up the victory.

Jeff Price was the losing pitcher. He worked the first 4 1/2 innings.

Kaiser, a new Adray acquisition, collected two hits in a losing cause as did teammate Todd Krumm and Tim Michalik.

Adray, meanwhile, handed league leader Walter's Appliance a 12-1 defeat in the first game Friday at Ford in a five-inning, mercy-rule game.

Krumm, the winning pitcher, tossed a one-hitter. The Michigan State sopho-

more fanned five.

Brian Barney went 3-for-4, while Tim Collins and Kaiser each added two hits for Adray.

John Fraser, the Walter's starter, took the loss.

Adray, behind the shutout relief pitching of Rick Rozman, beat Northville in an LCBL game Sunday at Ford Field, 7-4.

Rozman took over for Price, the starter, and allowed just two hits over the final five innings to pick up the win.

Pete Rose, Krumm and Jeff DePorter each collected two hits for the winners. Rose also smacked a solo homer in the third inning and knocked in two more with a single.

Eric Greenwald collected two of Northville's six hits.

REDFORD LITTLE CAESARS split a double-header Sunday with Walter's at Capitol Park.

In the opener, Todd Wallace raised his season record to 4-1 with a four-hit

baseball

shutout in a 4-0 triumph. The right-hander fanned five and walked only three.

Mike Betz clubbed a triple and double for the winners and Gary Lizanich added two hits.

Dave Roberts was the losing pitcher, giving way to Chris Semik.

In the second game, the clutch pitching of Doug Doyle and heads-up play by outfielder Leo Lanigan sparked Walter's to a 1-0 victory.

Doyle, a left-hander, raised his record to 4-0 with a five-hitter. He worked out of a bases-loaded jam in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Lanigan, meanwhile, accounted for the game's only run in the fourth inning.

He singled, went to second on a sacrifice bunt and eventually scored on a steal attempt of third. The throw from home to third got away as Lanigan scored. John Rogers, victim of the unearned run, suffered the loss.

Lanigan then came up with the defensive play of the game, throwing out Caesars runner Dan Michaels at the plate in the bottom of the inning.

ON FRIDAY, Caesars outslugged Garden City at Garden City Park, 13-7, as Betz went three-for-three, including a three-run homer in the first followed by a solo round-tripper in the third.

Wallace added a two-run blast in the sixth. He finished with two hits on the day did teammate Tyrone Gaines.

For Garden City, Mike Krauss and John Bolen both homered and singled. Caesars' outslug host team 14-11.

Todd Krumm and heads-up play by outfielder Leo Lanigan sparked Walter's to a 1-0 victory.

Doyle, a left-hander, raised his record to 4-0 with a five-hitter. He worked out of a bases-loaded jam in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Lanigan, meanwhile, accounted for the game's only run in the fourth inning.

baseball rankings

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDINGS (As of Monday)

Team	W	L	Pts
Walter's	10	3	30
Mike Vigna (Caesars)	26	13	361

PITCHING (2 decisions)

Team	W-L	IP	ERA
Dan Michaels (Walter's)	2-0	11 1/3	0.62
Doug Doyle (Walter's)	4-0	29	0.72
Bob Cox (Walter's)	2-0	14	1.00
John Rogers (Caesars)	4-1	32 1/3	1.33
Todd Wallace (Caesars)	4-1	32 1/3	1.33
Tom Liss (Caesars)	2-0	14	1.50
Todd Krumm (Adray)	2-0	9	1.56
Gary Huxtenstien (GC)	3-1	30	2.10
Rick Rozman (Adray)	2-2	26	3.23

BATTING LEADERS (20 at-bats)

Team	AB	H	AVE
Mike Betz (Caesars)	40	18	.450
Brian Barney (Adray)	20	9	.450
Todd Krumm (Adray)	34	15	.441
Chris Semik (GC)	23	10	.435
Pete Rose (Adray)	31	13	.419
Leo Lanigan (Walter's)	36	15	.417
Bill Uile (Adray)	27	11	.407
Mike Patton (GC)	42	17	.405
Tyrone Gaines (Caesars)	20	8	.400
Chuck Morgan (Walter's)	35	14	.400
Mark Gars and many imports.	12	375	
Kevin Schwanz (Caesars)	49	18	.367
Gary Lizanich (Caesars)	44	16	.364

COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE Friday, June 28

at Ford Field: Livonia Adray vs. Northville, 5:30 p.m.

at Walter's Appliance vs. Livonia Angels, 8:15 p.m.

at Garden City Park: Garden City vs. Westland Federation, 5:30 p.m.

at Redford Little Caesars vs. Westland Federation, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 30

at Ford Field: Westland Federation vs. Walter's Appliance, noon (2).

at Garden City Park: Livonia Angels vs. Livonia Adray, noon.

at Livonia Franklin vs. Garden City, 2:30 p.m.

at Capitol Park: Northville vs. Redford Little Caesars, 5:30 p.m. (2).

Area bowlers earn \$100,000 for hospital

There is an old saying that bowlers never forget. They are the first to offer assistance in time of trouble and always are ready to make sizable donations to those in need.

The proof of this came during the past week when the bowling proprietors purchased a van for the children at the children's association and donated another \$100,000 to the children's hospital. And from the Kids Bowling for Kids tournament, another \$10,000 was made available.

Meaning the Johnny Smith Old Timers, the oldest charitable group in bowling made its annual contribution to the Capuchin Fathers Soup Kitchen. This year it amounted to more than \$10,000.

More help is on the way as soon as the statewide charity tournament is completed.

WONDERLAND: Bill Funke took top honors during past week when he posted a 498 for the top series. He had

In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

games 253 and 245. Next to him came Tony Crafton with a four-game count of 483.

WOODLAND: Mike Smart bowled twice in the trio leagues and set up counts of 928 and 828. The seniors league Lucy Schaffer showed the way with a 265 game.

GARDEN LANES: Norma Johnson turned in a 629 series to take top honors in the ladies league. Meanwhile, Richard Hall came through with a 680 to top his circuit.

BEL-AIRE: Tony Banks earned a place in the winners circle in the trio league when he used a 259 game for a 906 series. Meanwhile, Dave Lewiston was one pin behind with a 905 in the closest race of the season.

Craiger on a roll

Plymouth-Canton area Babe Ruth League (age 13-15) baseball teams are making their presence felt in the league.

The four Plymouth-Canton area teams have compiled a 10-3 record against the teams from Detroit and Westland.

Craiger is currently 7-0 in the conference, 4-0 in the Plymouth-Canton League. R.J. Marauders are 5-1, 2-1 in the Plymouth-Canton League. The Dodgers are 2-5 and 1-3 while Twist-N-Shake is 3-4, 0-3.

All league games are played at Flodin Park on Saltz Road between Sheldon and Lilley.

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Executone hydro looks to conquer Detroit

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Paul Boudreau and John Cosgrove laugh about it now. But they remember that Sunday four years ago when the Executone Telephone hydroplane, prepped to tackle the feisty Detroit River for the first time in front of some 300,000 home-town fans, failed to start a race. The boat simply stalled out and never completed one heat.

It was an embarrassing beginning for Boudreau and Cosgrove, the men instrumental in obtaining local sponsorship from Executone Inc., a nationwide business phone company.

"We qualified for the race all right," said Boudreau, chief executive officer at

Executone Telephones of Troy. "The best I can recall is that we made it to the Belle Isle turn in one of the heats and floated back toward the pit area."

"We had run in the two or three previous races coming into Detroit. We only had one engine that was ready, and we had some other equipment damage," he said. "We just couldn't get the boat running to complete a heat."

TIME AND experience, however, have resulted in vast improvement for the Executone Telephones U-8 crew. Going into the 1985 Stroh Thunderfest scheduled for next Sunday, the Executone, piloted by Scott Pierce, leads the American Power Boat Association's unlimited national high point standings with 1,500 points.

American Speedy Printing, a Birmingham-based sponsor, is second with 1,425 points, followed by defending national champion Miss Budweiser with 1,200 points.

Needless to say, everyone, from Boudreau and Cosgrove to owner Bill Wurster, crew chief Dan Heye and Pierce, are excited about the '85 Thunderfest.

"I have a lot of confidence coming into this year's (Detroit) race," said Pierce, a 29-year-old in his first season with the U-8 unlimited team. "Our boat is the latest state of the art and extremely fast."

The Executone, a Jim Lucero-de-

signed boat built in 1984 and powered by a 3,000-horsepower Rolls Royce Merlin engine, won the season's first race in Miami three weeks ago to prove it's serious about making a run for the '85 national championship.

A WEEK LATER, in Syracuse, the Executone qualified for the championship race after winning one heat and finishing second in another. Pierce and the Executone, though, broke a propeller shaft and did not finish the race.

Miss Budweiser won, followed by American Speedy Printing and Joe Ricci's Spirit of Detroit.

"We're very happy with the way we've performed so far," said Pierce. "In Miami, we came in with 12 engines, and we were the best prepared team. We won that race based on preparation. In Syracuse, we figured the other boats would iron their problems out."

"We raced hard there, and we were in the running," he said. "We led every lap (in the championship race) until we broke the propeller shaft."

Pierce believes the three-toned blue-on-white Executone is not merely a survivor this year as it has been in the past. He believes the team can legitimately challenge the sport's two superpowers — Bernie Little's Miss Budweiser and the Lucero-Fran Muncey Miller American (formerly Atlas Van Lines).

"In Syracuse we learned that we could flat out go out and win," said Pierce, whose father Laird was also involved in hydroplane racing.

"We don't have to outlast those boats anymore. Budweiser's been the champ, and we're tired of chasing them," he said. "We're in front of them right now, and we'll do our best to leave that sour taste in their mouths."

PIERCE, who shared rookie driver of the year honors in 1981 with John Walters, has been involved in unlimited

at the Super Vee Series in Cleveland. His long-range goal is the Indianapolis 500.

"I know a guy in Indy — A.J. Watson — who bought an 1984 March (Indy-type car)," Stevens said. "I'm considering it, but we're looking for money. I may give it a shot if I keep this going."

STEVENS' EIGHTH PLACE showing was the best among drivers from the Observer/Excentric coverage area. West Bloomfield's Michael Jablo took 16th in the Super Vee event. Troy's Richard Knocheel was 39th.

In the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) Sports Renault Lucas Challenge on Sunday, Redford's Kurt Roehrig finished the 12-lap event in 10th place.

Also of area interest was the Trans-Am Championship race on Saturday, where the Livonia-based Jack Roush-Motorcraft team suffered a severe blow when Wally Dallenbach Jr. was disqualified after finishing first. The DQ occurred because his Mercury Capri was found to be underweight.

Chris Kneifel, also of the Roush team, took third. Willy T. Ribbs, meanwhile, the pre-race favorite, turned three on the third lap and finished 34th.

Stevens also has to go out and solicit sponsorship. He's being backed by Aurelio's Pizza of Chicago and Maynard Manufacturing of Mount Clemens. For the Detroit sport, Bresser's Cross-Index Co. helped out financially as well.

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Dubois grabs Canton 5-miler

Livonia Stevenson grad U-D Ken Dubois paced the field of 72 in the seventh running of the Canton Country Festival 5-Mile Run.

Dubois, a cross country standout at U-D, nipped Tim Kerr of Dearborn with a 26:08 clocking. Kerr posted a 26:51.

Susan Hatchigan, from Canton, was the first woman to finish. Her time was 34:53.

A new age group record was established by Melba Moore of Canton in the 50-over women's division. Moore finished 33rd overall with an impressive time of 36:08.

Other age group winners were: Mens 20-29: Kerr (26:51); Mens 30-39: Mark Williams of Detroit (28:24); Mens 40-49: David Frank of Canton (31:03); Mens 50-over: John Booker of Westland (34:11); Womens 15-19: Jenny Kincer of Plymouth (37:25); Womens 20-29: Hatchigan; Womens 30-39: Teri Degross of Ohio (39:55); Womens 40-49: Dawn Marie Teller from Canton (43:45).

HERE ARE the final results of the race:

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29.45: Mark Richter, 29:50; Robert Ebeling, 29:55; Frank Cieselsky, 30:04; Lee Gubely, 30:06; Michael Franks, 30:19; Conrad Oster, 30:34; Bill Pinnell, 30:38; John Wolf, 30:45.

John Lipton, 31:03; David Frank, 31:03; Mark Vernon, 32:32; Doug Degross, 32:41; Steve Rennie, 33:36; Scott Fennan, 33:50; Rod Jenkins, 33:52; Levon Hecigan, 34:06; John Booker, 34:11; Dick Buehler, 34:40; Susan Hecigan, 34:53; Chuck Woodard, 34:54; Martin Smith, 35:11; Bill Swift, 35:42; Dennis Horoschak, 35:46.

Mark Becker, 35:51; Daniel Buchanan, 36:05; Melba Hatch, 36:08; Paul Ettinger, 36:41; John Peter, 36:43; Dale Lennox, 36:49; Doug Smith, 37:24; Jenny Kincer, 37:25; David Franczak, 37:55; Robert Ebeling, 38:04; Chris Tapani, 38:13; Larry Conn, 41:18; Ben Lovens, 41:23; Richard Szykowski, 39:09; Chris Hammer, 39:30.

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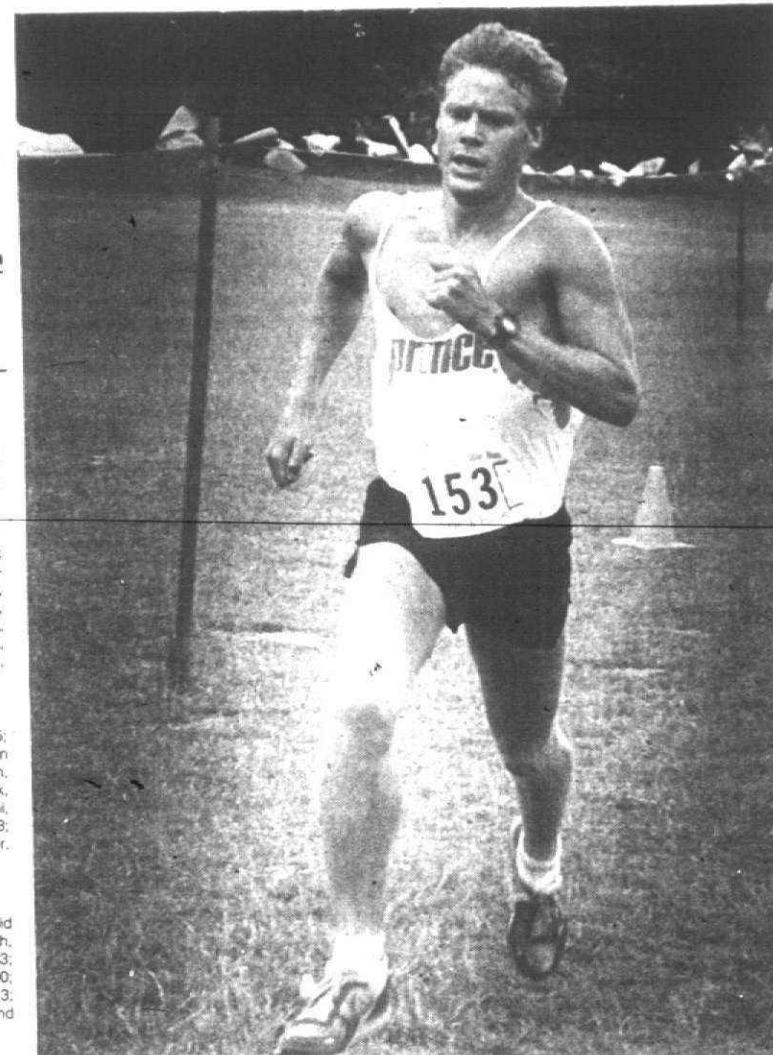
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RICK SMITH/staff photographer

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Business

Barry Jensen 591-2300

Certificates or book-entry T bills are safest

A question often asked is "Are Treasury securities riskless?" Treasury bills, notes and bonds are among the safest investments you can make, provided you have them in a safe form of ownership.

The safest way to own government securities is to have them directly in your name.

For Treasury bills, which mature in a year or less, the safest route is to buy them in person or by mail from a Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasury's Bureau of the Public Debt in Washington. Or ask your bank to do it for you.

TREASURY BILLS come only in "book entry" form, so you can't get a certificate. But your receipt assures that you are the owner listed on the Treasury Department's books.

Treasury notes mature in one to 10 years. Treasury bonds mature in more than 10 years. You — or your bank —

finances and you

Sid Mittra

the securities are "in your account." But that is not strictly true.

The security that you order might be bought through a discount broker from a bond dealer, who would lump your order with many others and buy the lot from a large bank that owns the securities through a "book entry" in the Federal Reserve's computer system.

Each of these institutions would have the securities in its account with the next one up the line.

The reason for that so-called tiered

system is that, except for original-issue sales to individuals, the Federal Reserve deals only with banks that have accounts with it and have set up the reserve.

Brokers and most bond dealers are not eligible, and a great many banks do not consider it worthwhile to maintain such an account. Many of these institutions trade, lend and borrow millions of dollars' worth of these securities every day through computer bookkeeping.

WHAT IF one of the institutions in

this tiered system of ownership goes broke?

It is true that when you own securities in this way, you have a fiduciary relationship with each institution. Thus, theoretically, if one went broke, its creditors could not seize your investment.

But most dealers in government securities are not regulated. Consequently, your securities might not be there.

WHILE BUYING through banks or brokerage houses is generally safe, a confirmation statement alone should not be considered full proof of ownership.

Here is one way in which you can invest safely in Treasury securities. You could order either from a broker you trust or your bank, making certain whichever one you choose has an account directly with the bank that would

hold your security in book-entry form with the Federal Reserve.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning Staff will conduct a seminar 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill St., Birmingham. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details and to make reservations, call 643-8888.

A different seminar will be conducted Aug. 13 at the Kingsley Inn. Out-of-town guest speakers will present specific investment products. This seminar will also be free and registration is required.

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

Growth stocks form best foundation

I want to start an investment program of owning stock. Could you direct me to a selection of stocks that would be good for a beginner to look at and suggest some particular stocks I could start with?

Over the next two years, I will have about \$10,000 to invest.

I am sending you a copy "Better Investing" magazine because this issue contains a model portfolio that is designed for the beginning investor.

These stocks are placed in the model portfolio in the belief that the selection of 12 stocks have the potential of doubling in value in the coming five years.

You should not expect these stocks to advance quickly in price, but if you developed a holding of each of these stocks, the average performance over the next five years should come close to doubling.

If we have a good stock market they should do better than that.

THE 12 STOCKS in the model portfolio are: American Home Products, Blount "A", Briggs Stratton, Comair, General Cinema, General Signal, W.R. Grace, IBM, Kuhlman, Oneok Inc., Precision Cast Parts and Sears.

If you decide to own these stocks, I would first buy Sears, Kuhlman and W.R. Grace. All of these have been showing strong upward trends in earnings, and if we should get an upward movement in the market, they might move upwards sooner than the others, so I would be inclined to buy them first.

Kuhlman, particularly, seems to be on the way to record earnings.

Precision Castparts and Comair are very fast-growing companies and could appreciate a lot if their growth continues. Precision castparts makes parts for jet engines. There is a new series of jet engines being developed, and when they get in volume production both for commercial and military aircraft, this company will be very busy.

COMAIR is one of the very successful and profitable regional airlines. It has a new feeder arrangement with Delta Airlines that should help keep earnings in a strong upward trend.

I won't cover the other stocks at this time since you may not be making additional purchases for several months. The model portfolio is published every three months, and when you are ready

today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

to make your next purchase, there may be some different stocks in it that you will want to look at.

With the amount of money you have to invest, about \$1,000 of each of those stocks would be my suggestion.

business people

Peggy Ann Cummins of Livonia has been named corporate banking officer, United States Bank-Detroit. Cummins received her bachelor of business administration degree in 1982 from the University of Michigan.

Gordon L. Stewart has been re-elected president of the Greater Detroit Chevy Dealers Association. Stewart owns Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City.

Gregory Getchen of Livonia has

joined Citizens Insurance Co. as a statistical accounting manager. He had worked for National Casualty Co. as a reinsurance accounting manager.

Charles Cook, Westland manager with the J.L. Hudson Co., and Janet Haas, coordinator-fashion merchandising at the Livonia Career Center, have been named members of the newly formed advisory committee to Madonna College's fashion merchandising program.

Renee M. Porter of Livonia was ap-

pointed vice president of Professional Planners Inc. II, a financial planning firm in Detroit.

Colleen R. Storch of Redford Township has been named professional services coordinator with the Brookfield Clinics in the areas of industrial and community relations at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and Garden City Hospital.

Gilbert Spaman, vice president of Accountants' Computer Services in

Plymouth, has been named to a four-member planning committee for the 1986 Hewlett-Packard international user's group convention to be held in Detroit.

Charles Tangora, a Livonia attorney, was appointed to the National Committee on Affiliated Associations of the American Diabetes Association. Tangora is chairman of the board for the Michigan affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

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\$19.95 — 30 day supply, or \$35.95 — 60 day supply. Operators are standing by and will be glad to take your order. You can order 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week! Please don't wait to call. You really do deserve to be thin!

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, June 27, 1985 O&E



Actor William Windom portrays humorist James Thurber in "Thurber" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 4-5, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

Summer festival opening 2nd year

THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan will kick off its second Summer Festival of entertainment with a garden party at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor. The entertainment begins at 8 p.m. with a concert by the Canadian Brass.

"Something for everyone" is the theme, according to Gail Rector, festival coordinator and president of the University of Michigan Musical Society. "It offers music, dance, opera, films, art exhibits, a magician, an outdoor cafe and more."

The festival runs until Tuesday, July 23. Sponsors are the University Musical Society and the Professional Theatre Program and School of Music of U-M.

THIS YEAR'S events take place in six locations: First Congregation-

al Church, Michigan Theater, Museum of Art, Power Center, Rackham Building auditorium and Lydia Mendelsohn Theater.

Festival brochures, including the complete schedule of dozens of events, are available by writing Summer Festival, PO Box 4070, Ann Arbor 48106. Tickets are available from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily in the Power Center.

This year's festival salutes Canada by featuring many Canadian performers. Besides the Canadian Brass, these include classical guitarist Lona Boyd, the Toronto Dance Theatre, the National Arts Center Orchestra, contralto Maureen Forrester and magician Brian Glover.

Among celebrity performers will be actor Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight," pantomimist Mar-

This year's events take place in six locations.

cel Marceau and actor William Windom in "Thurber."

THE UNIVERSITY Museum of Art will feature exhibits of American printmaking during the 1930s and works of photographer Linda Butler.

The Michigan Theatre near campus will present a three-part film series including Charlie Chaplin features "The Wizard of Oz," "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Music by Johann Sebastian Bach, baroque composer whose 300th anniversary is this year, will be featured in organ recitals in the First Congregational Church.



French mime Marcel Marceau will introduce new repertoire in two different programs at the Ann Arbor Arts Festival.

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Ann Arbor Summer '85 Festival

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Date	Performance & Time	Loc*	Price (circle)	s No.	Amount
June 29 SAT	Opening Event: Gaze Garden Party 4 p.m.	PC	\$35		
June 29 SAT	Canadian Brass 8 p.m.	RA	\$15-14-13-11		
June 30 SUN	Sunday A.M. Concert: Renaissance City Players 11 a.m.	PC	\$8 Gen. Adm.		
June 30 SUN	Luna Baye Quartet 4 p.m.	RA	\$8-6-4-2		
June 30 SUN	Canadian Brass 8 p.m.	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 1 MON	Toronto Dance Theatre (Program #1) 8 p.m.	RA	\$15-14-13-11		
July 1 MON	Luna Baye Quartet 4 p.m.	RA	\$10-8-6-4		
July 2 TUE	Toronto Dance Theatre (Program #2) 8 p.m.	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 2 TUE	Revival: Clubbin' Competition Winner 8 p.m.	RA	\$6-5-4-2		
July 3 WED	Paul Whiteman Historic Concert 8 p.m.	PC	\$10-14-13-11		
July 4 THU	William Windom plays Thurber 8 p.m.	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 5 FRI	William Windom plays Thurber 8 p.m.	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 6 SAT	National Arts Center Orchestra 8 p.m.	PC	\$12-11-10-8		
July 7 SUN	Marcel Marceau (Program #1) 8 p.m.	PC	\$18-14-10-8		
July 8 MON	Hal Holbrook in Mark Twain Tonight 8 p.m.	PC	\$16-14-13-11		
July 9 TUE	Marcel Marceau (Program #2) 8 p.m.	PC	\$18-14-10-8		
July 10 WED	Revival: Clubbin' Competition Winner 8 p.m.	PC	\$16-14-13-11		
July 11 THU	Marcel Marceau (Program #3) 8 p.m.	PC	\$18-14-10-8		
July 12 FRI	Revival: Clubbin' Competition Winner 8 p.m.	PC	\$16-14-13-11		
July 13 SAT	Revival: Clubbin' Competition Winner 8 p.m.	PC	\$16-14-13-11		
July 14 SUN	Chaplin's Last Film 4 p.m.	PC	\$10 Gen. Adm.		
July 15 MON	Sunday A.M. Concert: Ars Musica (Program #2) 11 a.m.	PC	\$8 Gen. Adm.		
July 16 TUE	Maureen Forrester & Orford Quartet 8 p.m.	PC	\$10-9-8-6-5		
July 17 WED	Ann Arbor Civic Theater: The Robber Bridegroom 8 p.m.	PC	\$14-12-11-9		
July 18 THU	Ann Arbor Civic Theater: The Robber Bridegroom 8 p.m.	PC	\$14-12-11-9		
July 19 FRI	Ann Arbor Civic Theater: The Robber Bridegroom 8 p.m.	PC	\$14-12-11-9		
July 20 SAT	1,000 Years of Jazz 8 p.m.	RA	\$10-9-8-6		
July 21 SUN	Sunday A.M. Concert: Ars Musica (Program #2) 11 a.m.	PC	\$8 Gen. Adm.		
July 22 MON	World Youth Orchestra/Clubbin' Competition Winner 8 p.m.	PC	\$10-9-8-6		
July 23 TUE	German Youth Orchestra/Kremer (Program #2) 8 p.m.	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 24 WED	Michigan Theater Coupon Book (10 admissions)	MT	\$20		
July 25 THU	Marilyn Mason Bach Festival (6 admissions)	CC	\$20		

*Locations: PC - Power Center; RA - Rackham Auditorium; LM - Lydia Mendelsohn Theater; MT - Michigan Theater; CC - First Congregational Church; C - Canadian attraction

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Box Office Hours

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival box office in the Power Center will be open 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Beginning June 29 and continuing throughout the festival, the box office will be open seven days a week, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Performance hall box offices are open one hour before the scheduled performance time.

Ticket Sales

Tickets may be purchased by telephone (Visa or MasterCard only) or in person at the Power Center box office. There is an additional charge of \$3.00 per order when ordering over the phone, and the assigned seats will be the best available from the price category chosen. All sales are final. No tickets will be held or reserved without payment.

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Fireworks will again explode over the Detroit River this year at the International Freedom Festival. More than 35,000 balls of fire will be seen in the sky during the annual fireworks display Monday, July 1.

upcoming things to do

HUNTERS RUN

Matt Michaels on piano and Ray Tini on bass appear with Larry Nozoro and Friends on Thursday, June 27, at Hunters Run in Livonia. Bess Bonnier on piano and Dan Jordan on bass join Nozoro on Friday-Saturday, June 28-29.

FESTIVAL NIGHT

The annual 1985 International Freedom Festival fireworks extravaganza will be held at 10:06 p.m. Monday, July 1. More than eight tons of fireworks will be shot from two barges anchored early that morning in the Detroit River midway between Detroit and Windsor. The entire display will last for 35 minutes.

PATRIOTIC MUSIC

Two centuries of patriotic music from both sides of the American-Canadian border will fill the air beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at the ninth annual Independence Eve Concert at Historic Fort Wayne. The open-air concert will be staged on the Parade Ground in front of the Historic Barracks Museum.

CHILDREN'S CLASSIC

"Androcles and the Lion," a children's classic dramatized by Aund Harris, opens at the Hilbert Theatre at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 2, on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. Performances continue at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays through July 27. Matinees will be at 11 a.m. Saturdays, July 13 and 27, and 1 p.m. Mondays, July 15 and 22. For

correction

Phyllis Diller, who was originally scheduled to perform in the Thursday, June 20, edition of the Observer & Eccentric, was scheduled as one of the stars of the Meadow Brook Music Festival concert. Meadow Brook Music Festival, which will be at 8 p.m. Friday, June 28, will not be performing with her quartet at 8 p.m. appearing. Instead, on the same bill Saturday, July 20, Peter, Paul and Mary, an Australian comedian who day, Aug. 10.

For further information about Meadow Brook Music Festival concerts, call the box office at 377-2010.

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"The Cheyenne Social Club" (1970). 12:15 Sunday night on Ch 7. Originally 103 minutes. TV time slot: minutes.

The script's lame and the plot predictable. But veteran cowpokes Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda seem to thoroughly enjoy themselves in this western spoof and the fun is contagious. Their buddy Gene Kelly directed the movie, too, so it's little surprise that the light-hearted comedy comes off so well. Shirley Jones and Sue Ann Langdon co-star.

Rating: 2.95

"Girl Happy" (1965). 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 30. Originally 96 minutes. TV time slot 120 minutes.

Elvis Presley made 28 movies from 1960 to 1970, and he played the same character in every one of them. Oh, he might have been a cowboy here and a race car driver there, but each role was essentially

WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad\$1
Fair\$2
Good\$3
Excellent\$4

the same. In "Girl Happy" he's a headstrong leader of a musical combo given the unlikely task of keeping an eye on a club owner's daughter. That, of course, is like asking management to watch over labor's best interests. Shelley Fabares, Mary Ann Mobley, Harold J. Stone and Jackie Coogan co-star.

Rating: \$2.75

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Travel

This is the second in a series of articles about the Portland, Oregon, area.

I am standing on a hill watching the mighty Columbia River flow into the Pacific Ocean. There are a lot of romantic scenes associated with the junction of these two great waterways: the annual migration of salmon to their spawning grounds upstream, John Jacob Astor and the fur trade, the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

I am standing on the ground, but many of my compatriots have climbed the 125-foot Astor Column here on Coxcomb Hill above Astoria and are standing on the observation platform that gives a long glorious view in both directions. The column is a copy of the Vendome Column in Paris and the Trojan Column in Rome.

The scenes on the side of the Astor Column tell the story of this northwest coast of Oregon. From its top you can see many of the places where Lewis and Clark left legendary stories behind when they wintered here in 1805-06 after completing their 18-month journey across America to the Pacific.

You can follow their footsteps on a day trip out of Portland, nearly 100 miles to the southeast. A pleasant round trip is to take Highway 30 along the river to Astoria, follow the Lewis and Clark trail down Highway 101 through Fort Clatsop, Seaside and Cannon Beach, and return on Highway 26.

FORT CLATSOP: It was raining when the Lewis and Clark Expedition came down the mouth of the Columbia in 1805. It rained for all but 12 of the 106 days they spent in a wooden fort called Fort Clatsop.

The original fort, two low log buildings facing one another across a 10-foot path, crumbled slowly as the area was settled during the 19th and 20th centuries. In 1955, several local organizations rebuilt the fort from a sketch the explorers had made on a piece of elkhide and from detailed accounts left in their notebooks.

It was notebooks and maps that busied Lewis and Clark during those long four months of drizzly rain, and provided information for the fur traders who came a decade later with John Jacob Astor.

Fort Clatsop is now a National Memorial operated by the National Park Service. Summer visitors can see the film recreating the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1805-06, and watch craftsmen making tallow candles and doing other things that the explorers did during those long winter months.



WE'RE HURTING.

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Visitors to Cannon Beach can see what William Clark called the most beautiful sight he had ever seen.

THEY CAN visit the canoe-landing site and the visitor-center exhibits, but the main summer attraction is the living history that goes on outside the re-created fort.

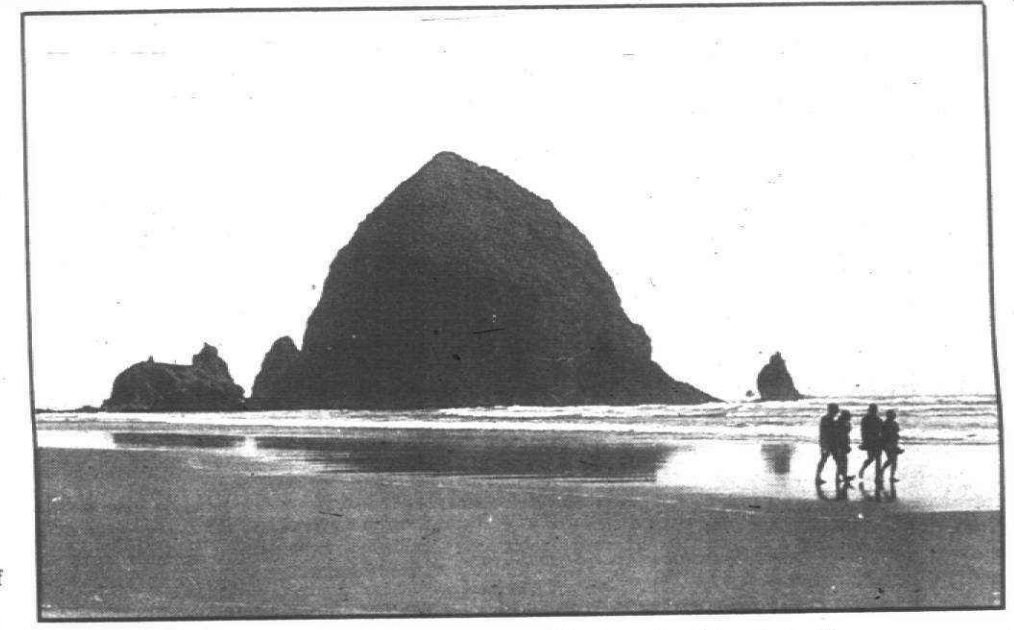
Overnight accommodations are available in any of the wonderful little towns along the coast here in Clatsop County. There are 600 camping sites practically next door to Fort Clatsop in Fort Stevens, Oregon's largest state park. The kids love to climb on the Civil War cannons at Fort Stevens, which was guarded by the military, from the Civil War until World War II.

The town of Seaside is exactly what its name implies, a seaside village with a glorious sand beach as well as two or three streets of tourist shops and restaurants centered on the four blocks of Broadway. Its most prized possession is the salt claim mentioned in the notebooks of Lewis and Clark.

Larry Lehman, who came to Seaside from West Branch, Mich., via Arizona, took me on a "city tour."

TOURISTS WALK the seaside promenade, watching the people, enjoying the ocean, and buying caramel corn at the popcorn stand. Tourists and locals both buy the corn dogs, especially at the Dog House, and the salt water taffy at Phillip's Candy on Broadway.

The water is too cold for most, but sun lovers lie on the beach, and dig for razor clams in the tidal pools. When visitors come to



Dotting the Pacific Ocean seacoast are giant black rocks rising from the sea. This one at Cannon Beach is called Haystack Rock.

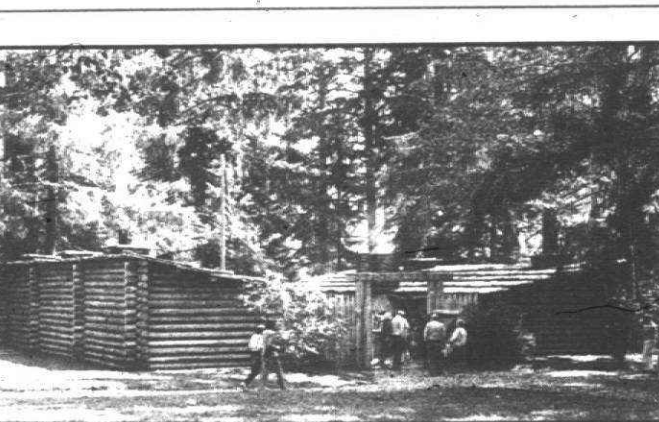
town, Seaside takes them north seven miles to Astoria or south five miles to Cannon Beach.

A day on this Northwest Coast of Oregon is an unfolding story, the story of fur traders and explorers and ordinary Americans having fun. The denouement, the moment when the trumpets blow and the drums roll, is when you lean against the guard rail high above the sea in Ecola State Park and look down on Cannon Beach.

SURF ROLLS in past monolithic black rocks to a great curve of sand beach, with mountains rising layer upon layer through the mist beyond. Ecola was named for the great whale found stranded on the beach a century ago.

The town of Cannon Beach, full of little

'Surf rolls in past monolithic black rocks to a great curve of sand beach, with mountains rising layer upon layer through the mist beyond.'



Fort Clatsop is a replica of the fort Lewis and Clark stayed in at the end of their journey across the U.S.

boutiques and restaurants on a shoreline marked by Haystack Rock, was named for cannon washed ashore from the shipwrecked U.S. Schooner "Shark" in 1846.

People love to quote Lewis and Clark on this coast: Sometimes it's hard to argue with that. It was William Clark who hiked to this cliff overlooking the glory of the seacoast and called it the most beautiful sight he'd ever seen.

Travel information: Reserving an air ticket to Portland from Detroit is an interesting experience. I flew Republic Airlines via Minneapolis because I had business in Minnesota. One of my associates flew United Airlines via Chicago.

According to the Official Airline Guide, which is the bible of the airline industry, all flights to Portland require you to change planes somewhere in between. People Express flies from Detroit to Portland via Newark, N.J. All the other listings from Detroit to Portland suggest traveling part of the way on one airline and the rest of the way on another airline. Check your travel agent on this one.

For information on Portland, contact your travel agent or the Greater Portland Convention and Visitors Association, 26 S.W. Salmon, Portland, Ore. 97204.

Photos by Micky Jones

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A reader survey of this publication

500 Help Wanted

MILL HAND BENCH HAND
Experienced in aircraft work.
Call Jerry
531-1009

MILL HAND WANTED
To operate Bridgeport in small modern tool shop in Farmington Hills. Operate bridgeport, several years experience necessary. For more information, call 531-1009.

500 Help Wanted

Mechanic
Full time for full service station located in Farmington Hills. Must be experienced. Pay negotiable. Apply in person 2781 Orchard Lake Rd. near 12 mile.

Mechanic
Mechanical truck and construction equipment. Experience preferred. Must have own tools and be willing to work. Apply immediately at 3445 Novi Rd. Novi. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted

Molding Machine Operator
Mechanical aptitude required. Small shop in Plymouth area.
435-1255

Montessori Aides - Needed for PM school
Previous Montessori training. Experience in child care classes required. Call Ferndale Montessori, between 7:30-2 pm.
448-4194

500 Help Wanted

MOTORCYCLE DEALER
Has immediate openings for SALESPERSON FOR FINANCING & OTHER EXTRAS.
SALESPERSON/COORDINATOR FOR USED MOTORCYCLES.
CLERICAL PERSON TO ACT AS SALES COORDINATOR.
Willing to train qualified individuals.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
HONDA CITY
26355 MICHIGAN AVE
(1 mile W of Farmington Hills)
545-3584

500 Help Wanted

MUFFLER INSTALLER
If you have current or previous muffler shop experience, can custom bend & are certified in both MIG & domestic trucks, we want to talk to you. Excellent wages paid to those willing to work for our team. Apply in person to Jim at Mr. Muffler, corner of Grand River & Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.
545-3584

500 Help Wanted

NAIL TECHNICIAN
For Birmingham salon
544-8444

NAIL TECHNICIAN & Shampoo
Need two Sat. Farmington Hills salon.
474-2128

500 Help Wanted

NOR-WEST Maintenance Engineering
needs 2 maintenance service men. Experience in minor electrical & plumbing required.
535-3535

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED
for W. Bloomfield Pre-school. Beginning fall. Approximately 30 hours per week. Early childhood degree preferred.
641-4118

500 Help Wanted

OFFICE CLEANING
Husband & wife for part time work, early even. Mon thru Fri. Livonia. Farmington area. Call 3440 Glen Dale, corner Star, Livonia.
545-3584

500 Help Wanted

OFFICE COORDINATOR
Immediate opening for someone to coordinate office functions for order entry, billing, accounting and data processing. Preference will be given to someone with transportation experience. Since we are a freight forwarder with terminals throughout the country. Send resume with salary requirements.
American Delivery Systems
300 E. M. 48230
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER for Birmingham Antique Accessory Shop. 3 days a week. Must have basic office skills. 10am-5pm. Call 444-2882

ONE HOUR MOTO PHOTO, Fairlane Town Center has full and part time openings for experienced one hour lab personnel. Retail. Must have knowledge of Noritsu C41 processor and EPI Printer. Must be willing to learn all aspects of operation. For information call Mr. P. 5pm-7pm.
623-7680

500 Help Wanted

OPTICIAN WANTED - experienced in optical, edging & tinting. W. Bloomfield area. Call 444-4963

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT
Bright & enthusiastic person with contact lens experience for Lathrup Village office. Send resume to: Pierce Pierce, 14000 Farmington, Roseville, MI 48064. Or call 773-3500

500 Help Wanted

ORDER PHONE - office supplies, experienced. Must be familiar with contact lens. Full time permanent position. Will eventually be working with CRT. Knowledge of furniture a definite advantage. By appointment, call 644-4838

500 Help Wanted

PAINTER
Experienced only. Steady work, year around. Call after 5pm.
591-3522

PAINTERS - must have experience. Residential paint, light commercial. Good benefits. Steady work. Reply to Box 336 Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

PAINT INSPECTOR
Experienced for expanded injection molding plant. Modern new paint facility. Colorimetry experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Resume or apply in person. Librarian Public, Attn: Dennis Meers, 24492 Indolox Circle, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48031

500 Help Wanted

PARALEGAL - Corporate and civil practice. Downtown Detroit firm. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Box 336 Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

PARTS COUNTER PERSON
4 years minimum Ford parts experience. Send resume to:
5507 Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167

500 Help Wanted

Parts Distribution
Full responsibility for managing warehouse activities of a heavy equipment parts distribution center. Reply to Box 346, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

PART TIME for general contractor. Recording and mixing shop drawings. Some filing, errands and phone work. \$200 emp-yr. Apply in person. 3715 Polson Rd. Farmington Hills.
545-3584

500 Help Wanted

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Mature, personable, Mon & Tues. Northland area. Reply to Box 346, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL INSURANCE BILLER
experience on computer, large metro office.
638-2992

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experience responsible person, pay salary Southfield/Oak Park area. 467-1109

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
For Livonia Farmington Hills area. Full or part time, weekdays only. Experience necessary. Salary and benefits commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to Box 339, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - part time
even, Sat. Clawson 435-3230

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced in all phases of front desk, computer experience helpful. Please call 336-2015

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position for Northville dental practice. Experience with Dental Insurance, bookkeeping, chairside experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. 435-4790

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Position open for Northville dental practice. Experience with Dental Insurance, bookkeeping, chairside experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. 435-4790

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced in filling out dental insurance claims & accounts receivable. 547-4442

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced for Northville dental surgery office. Patient contact, telephone, filing and misc. related responsibilities. 545-4190

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - full time
Livonia family practice seeking mature, caring individual, experienced in insurance, bookkeeping, chairside experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. 435-4190

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time position in Birmingham dental office. Experience with Dental Insurance, bookkeeping, chairside experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. 435-4190

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASST
Do you relate well with people?
Do you have administrative ability?
Do you see yourself in a health profession?
Do you desire personal & professional growth?

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL TEAM
Seeking an exceptional person for our growing office. We value superior organizational & administrative skills, & we focus on warm, caring & expert customer service. Position offers continuing personal development thru training, full participation in all office decisions, and a flexible involvement in dentistry is desired. We believe that a personally stable & health centered in their life style. If you are searching for a real opportunity, please call us. We think you will find our office an exciting & rewarding experience. Please call Mon & Thurs between 10am-12 noon or Tues Wed Fri 9am-5pm.
George Dennis, DDS & Team, 357-5390

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL TECHNICIAN - person with some experience in porcelain, opaque & degassing, some build-up, Hunter Lab.
338-1886

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Must be Registered Nurse. Apply in person 10AM-4PM Mon thru Fri, ask for Ms. Anderson. Livonia Nursing Center, 3801 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced. Part time - afternoons. Dearborn. 347-6666

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Livonia based office seeks experienced assistant. Full time. Excellent salary & benefits. 444-8844

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced preferred. Part time for progressive preventative practice. 349-4210

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Experience. Send resume to Dental Ass't, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. Or call 336-2015

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - are you a special someone with a background in dental assisting? We need a pleasant personality to fit into our growing practice. Full or part time. Call & ask for Joy. 337-3712

DENTAL ASSISTANT
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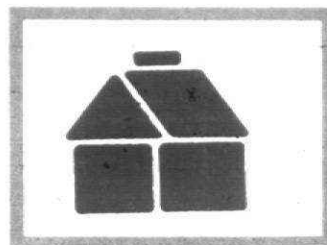
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Thursday, June 27, 1985 O&E

exhibitions

● LIVONIA CITY HALL

Through Friday, June 28 — The spring art show of the Visual Art Association of Livonia is on display in the lobby, Five Mile and Farmington roads. Phone 421-2000.

● MIDLAND CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through Saturday, June 29 — A traveling exhibit of works by Michigan artists is pausing at 1801 W. St. Andrews in Midland. Call (517) 631-5930.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Through Saturday, June 29 — The Palette and Brush Club is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a juried show, "The Golden Year," 1516 S. Cranbrook, Evergreen and 14 Mile roads in Birmingham. Club membership is composed of more than 100 artists, representing 24 metropolitan Detroit communities. Phone 644-0866.

● LIVONIA MALL

Through Sunday, June 30 — Oxford Art Galleries is holding a fine art exhibit and sale, featuring works from renowned artists. The display of more than 200 works of art includes original oils, landscapes, seascapes, abstracts, wildlife, boat scenes and posters for modern taste, with prices beginning at \$10. Most pieces are signed, numbered and limited editions. The mall is located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. Call 476-1166.

● PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES

Through Monday, July 1 — Works by Shaye, Risak, Lencioni, Nani and Loos are exhibited, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 430 W. Larned in Detroit. Call 963-2350.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through Friday, July 19 — "Auto Suggestions," the final exhibit of the season at the Detroit Artists Market, is showing at 1452 Randolph in Detroit. It features installation pieces by Jorg Erichsen, Al Hebert, Jim Pallas, John Slick and Ann Treadwell; a juried photographic exhibit; and an "Auto Shop" where multiple artworks are sold.

The show has been organized to run concurrent with the Detroit Institute of Arts salute to the automobile and its impact on American culture. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Phone 962-0337.

● MCCUNE ARTS CENTER

Saturday, July 6 — The opening reception for a traveling exhibit of works by Michigan artists will be held 7-9 p.m. at the center, 461 E. Mitchell in Petoskey. Call (616) 347-4337. The display now is at the Midland Center for the Arts in Midland.

● I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Monday, July 1 — Lithographs by David Hockney will be on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● FEIGENSON GALLERY

Works by Paul Schwarz, Bradley Jones and Doug James are on display through August. Reception for the artists 4-7 p.m. Friday, July 5. Show opens July 2 and closes Aug. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Fisher Building, Detroit.

● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

"Summer Art Festival" featuring regional and international artists Erte, Frank Gallo, Ballet, Montesi and Bledsoe continues through August. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● TROY ART GALLERY

"Summer Kaleidoscope" features works by Ross Arkell, Pat Boyer, Johanna Haas and Marilyn Spencer plus Hasui, Kozo, Saito and Secunda. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, July Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 755 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy.

● SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

First showing of works by Antoni Tapies will continue through Aug. 24. Summer hours are 1-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

"Works in Many Media" by Paul Maxwell continue through July. Includes original stencil castings, multiples of acrylic castings and original acrylics on paper. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45 at the theater entrance, Southfield.

Please turn to Page 2

Art play

Artist tries variety of media

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Audrey DiMarco may have gotten started in art "as a lark" years ago, but she couldn't be more serious about it today.

The Livonia resident has won art awards and shown her work at Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Rochester, Livonia, Detroit and Lansing. Recently, the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association (BBAA) awarded her second place in its 50th anniversary competition, the display of which will run through Saturday, June 29 at 1516 S. Cranbrook, Evergreen and 14 Mile roads in Birmingham.

DiMarco is an instructor at the Barizon School of Fashion Merchandising and for the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL). She speaks excitedly about her artwork, which fills her house.

"I don't think I chose it, I think it chose me," DiMarco said. "It seems I'm almost driven, I have to paint. It's a wonderful, satisfying thing. I love pushing the paint around. It's an extension of playing with mud when I was a kid."

DiMARCO MAKES portraits and abstract artworks in a variety of media. She doesn't favor one medium over another. One work may have as many as 15 layers of paint. She paints in oils, acrylics and pastels, and makes collages out of wood and tin.

"What you're doing at the moment is the most important thing," the artist said.

Emotion is important in art, according to DiMarco.

"You must be willing to relax with your work and go with your emotions," she said. "You must get emotionally involved with your work."



Though Audrey DiMarco does abstractions, she is also an accomplished portrait painter as this painting of a young woman shows.

'I don't think I chose it, I think it chose me. It seems I'm almost driven, I have to paint. It's a wonderful, satisfying thing. I love pushing the paint around. It's an extension of playing with mud when I was a kid.'

— Audrey DiMarco
Livonia artist

DiMARCO NOW is working on her hands and knees in her basement, using "sponges and brushes and rollers and everything," on an abstract artwork that at last count featured 10 layers of paint. In the near future, she would like to spread out 15 canvases in her basement and paint as she listens to a recording of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring."

"I'm constantly experimenting with new media," DiMarco said.

The former Westland resident wishes she had more time for her artwork. She starts one art project before finishing another.

"Many times I try not to have any preconceived ideas. I think that first spontaneous emotion is what I need," DiMarco said. "I find that if I take a break, I do better when I go back to it."

THE ARTIST tells her students that "the first rule of art is, there are no rules. To me, everything has been done on earth and everything can be done," she said.

DiMarco once developed a way to paint pastels over oil on a raw canvas, something she was told couldn't be done.

"I thought there has to be a way," she said. "If somebody says you can't do it, I have to find a way."

DiMarco has a creative family. Her mother wrote and sold stories, and her "mathematically inclined" husband has won awards for his photography.

PAINTING IS something DiMarco "always had to do," since she drew her own cutouts at the age of 4.

"I just have to keep painting," she said. "There's always something to learn. It seems I learn every day. I'm amazed. The only thing I know for sure is how little I know."

DiMarco first exhibited her artwork 18 years ago at a friend's suggestion.

"She said, 'Why don't you enter the show at the gallery?'" DiMarco said. "It turned out to be a national show and I got in."

DiMarco went on to study at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, Eastern Michigan University and the BBAA, and worked as a fashion illustrator.

"At the time I wanted to be a fashion illustrator, I learned enormous speed," she said. "I do paint rather fast. It's so exciting, I just jump right in. I love it so much."



Photos by ART EMANUEL, staff photographer

Audrey DiMarco works on a new abstract work that already has 10 layers of paint. It is one of her many art experiments.



The variety of DiMarco's work includes abstractions, raised canvas collages and representational still lifes.

'Zoophabreaks' lacks special appeal

By Lisa Simon
staff writer

"Zoophabreaks," the first of three Hudson's Children Series concerts brought to Meadow Brook this summer began promptly but inaudibly last Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion.

As a summer storm was brewing, the Mime Ensemble, a local mime troupe, delivered a somewhat sleepy show to an audience comprised mostly of toddlers.

"Zoophabreaks" was billed as a delightful combination of mime, inflatable creatures, the alphabet and break dancing.

The mime portions were interesting, but not breathtaking or original. The innovative creatures made up for

review

the lackluster motions. The children were especially excited about an upside down lawn pool which was contorted and transformed into a clam-like snapping creature.

This creature was one of four including an anteater, where a mimist's posterior was decorated as the front of the animal with a long, hanging snout, a large-eyed bug and a three-person swing thing (a man swinging two smaller women in front of and behind himself).

ARTISTICALLY, the three-person swing creature was the most impressive. The movements of the three mimists were smooth and effective. Other mime sections were less invigorating. The snapping clam-creature was the favorite among the crowd.

It was difficult to hear Professor Windbag, master of ceremonies for the hourlong Zoophabreaks. His attempts to get audience participation seemed to fail. But the majority of viewers clapped whenever they saw

people around them applauding.

The costumes were creative and colorful. The mime movements were, at rare instances, quick and well-rehearsed. A few taped children's songs played for creature-solo mime skits were too long and unexciting.

There wasn't any break dancing at all despite the fact break is a vital part of the show's title, and break dancing was included in the show's description. The alphabet was touched upon because the creatures called out in the vowel sounds, A.E.I.O.U.

It's important for today's generation of children's television viewers to see live drama. Even though the caliber of the show wasn't up to par, the

audience responded well.

The brewing storm had distorted the sound, and parts of the show were rather long. Still, the children seemed to be attentive. Sounds of laughter bubbled consistently above the wind.

If not all eyes were watching the stage, they were taking in the rows and rows of other children who had filled three quarters of the Baldwin Pavilion.

A 35-minute show extended to fill a full hour. "Zoophabreaks" was an entirely acceptable production. The audience began to leave rather quickly as big raindrops started to fall several minutes before the show's conclusion.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

ANCIENT ART INTERNATIONAL

Fine Mediterranean antiquities, recent acquisitions of Pre-Columbian pottery and sculpture. Apollon terracotta figure of a Greek noble and a full-size Egyptian mummy sarcophagus lid are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 135 E. Maple Road, Birmingham.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"Fine Crafts for House and Garden" features ceramics, wood and fiber baskets, woven rugs, appliqued hangings and pillows. On display through July, Fisher Building, Detroit.

DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Photographs by William Sanders are on display in the Photo gallery through July. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Wednesday until 9 p.m., 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

LA BETE MINOR

Recent works by Diana May and Greg Gordon will be exhibited Thursday, July 11, through Saturday, Aug. 3, at the LaBete Minor gallery, 55 Peterboro, Detroit. May graduated from the Center for Creative Studies in 1983, where she met Gordon and their collaborative work began. An opening reception to meet the artists will be from 5:30-8 p.m. July 11. Gallery hours are from 2-6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Chinese embroidered silk collars, Afghan salt bags, beaded necklaces from Nagaland, textiles from Bhutan and Indonesia will be displayed at the Phyllis Krause Gallery, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"Big Prints, Polaroids and Xerox" explores directions of contemporary

OAKLAND COUNTY COMPLEX

"Printmakers for America," a collection of works by Currier & Ives and their contemporaries from the collection of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historian Society with additional prints loaned by Rex Lamoreaux, is in the courthouse lobbies through July 15. Works by the Detroit Scarab Club members are on display in the County Galleria through July 12 in the Executive Office Building. Both are open during regular business hours, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

SUMMER ARTS FESTIVAL

The annual Summer Arts Festival sponsored by the University Artists and Craftsman Guild will be Wednesday, July 24-27, in Ann Arbor. Handmade products of nearly 600 artists from Michigan and around the country will be shown on State Street between William and South University and Main Street between Huron and Williams. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS

New work, prints by Andrew Rubin. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 11 North Perry, Pontiac.

WILLIS GALLERY

"Willis Revisited" includes works of 36 artists. The gallery is open 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 22, 23, 42 West Willis at Cass, Detroit.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Collector's Choice - Exhibition of Ancient Art continues through July 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

MICHIGAN GALLERY

"Earthen II," expressions in clay includes sculptural and functional works by many of the state's best ceramic artists - Tom Phardel, Sharon Que, Susanne Stephenson, Barbara Gibson, John Glick and others. Continues through July 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 3681 Michigan, Detroit (one mile west of Tiger Stadium).

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YAW GALLERY

Furniture by Wendy Maruyama is on display through July 9. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 North Woodward, Birmingham.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Automobile and Culture - Detroit Style" continues through Sept. 9 as the premiere exhibit of the museum's centennial year. While it nearly runs away with all the attention, there is the first major exhibit of prints by Edouard Manet in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries through July 21. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

PONTIAC ART CENTER

Banners and sculptures, "Domestic Phenomena" by Susan Moran and sculpture and drawings, "Gateway," by Lincoln Eddy, continue through July 6. Moran, who has her master's degree in fine arts from U-M, teaches at Tyler School of Art, Philadelphia. Eddy is head of the woodworking department at Cranbrook Academy of Art. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

SHOWCASE DUGLASS

"Ceremonial Graven Images" titles this unusual sampling of masks and art objects from Indonesia, India, Malaysia, China, Japan and Mexico. All loaned by an area traveler/collector. To make luncheon and dinner reservations, call 424-9244. Restaurant Duglass, 29269 Southfield Road, Southfield.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Works in glass by Ricky Bernstein, John Littleton and Kate Vogel are on the upper level and a show of glass by Jon Wolfe is on the lower level. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

WHITE DWARF

New gallery will combine clothing

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Palette and Brush Club have their 50th anniversary juried show at the Art Association through June 29. David Sharpe of EMU juried the show, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

CANTOR LEMBERG GALLERY

New paintings by William Antonio continue through June 29. The artist, who has an M.A. from Wayne, and was affiliated with Willis Gallery, now lives and works in New York. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART

Exhibition of graduate student work from the Academy's nine departments continues through Sept. 18. This is an excellent chance to spot trends in contemporary art. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

CADE GALLERIES

The gallery is now at two locations. One in Detroit and a new one in Royal Oak. At the Royal Oak site through June are paintings by Dallas artist, Gregory Horndeski, 314 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Among the art objects in this new gallery are a collection of tribal beads, jewelry from Nagaland, India, puppets from Burma and Thailand and small rugs from Morocco and Afghanistan. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

"Urban Realism," oil and acrylic paintings and charcoal drawings by Don Jagt continue through July 6, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Judging art show can be a risky business

This is another lesson on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for ten years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia 522-6311, 265 N. Main Street, Plymouth, 455-1222. 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

bar predictions I left all Michigan paraphernalia at home. What is Michigan? Well, at any summer outdoor gathering in Michigan you must bring: shortsleeves and long-sleeves for sunny or cloudy weather. A sweater or sweatshirt for nighttime chill. A tank top or sleeveless shirt for sweltering humidity. An umbrella, swim suit and goggles for flash floods. A hard hat for tornadoes and a jacket for instantaneous fall conditions and... oh yes, a snorkel parka for unexpected snow.

So, like I said, I left that all at home. Now in the five mile trip to Livonia City Hall, my lights and wipers were on and off twice and the temperature setting on my dashboard went from "air-condition (cold) to defrost-warm."

I guess our Michigan weather was best captured by a Florida born exhibitor. As we stood and talked about his art, a deluge of rain gushed down upon us. Instantly soaked, I turned to him and jokingly asked, "So how do you like it here in Michigan?" His blank stare and opened mouth that uttered nothing, seemed to say it all. Finally the sun

just last week I was asked to judge the "fine arts" in the arts and crafts festival sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. Well it was the day of the show and my lower lumbar vertebrae told me "it's gonna rain."

Ge... I'm only 37 and already I can predict the weather in lower Michigan and upper Ohio, just by the pains in my back. By the time I was ready to go out the door of my home it was a beautiful and sunny day. So against my lum-

to decline as only 60,000 8mm cameras were sold nationally in 1984.

However more and more photographic companies such as Nikon, Canon, Pentax and Fuji are entering the video market and a record-breaking 500,000 video cameras were purchased last year.

How about dollars spent? According to the Wolfman Report, the Gross National Photo Product, the basic indicator of total photographic activity, reached a record \$16 billion for 1984. That'll buy a lot of film.

In shopping, Americans preferred their local camera stores for cameras but opted for the drug store for photo-finishing.

Drug stores accounted for over 30 percent of the 3.4 billion dollars spent for photofinishing.

In a reflection of changing preferences, the once-

popular drive-in stands for photofinishing continued to decline while the number of on-site photofinishers - the minilabs - doubled over the past year. Per capita spending by Americans on photography reached almost \$45, the highest anywhere in the world.

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HOW TO MAKE YOUR GARAGE SALE A SMASHING SUCCESS

Garage sales are on their way to becoming a great American tradition with appeal for both the budget-conscious buyer and the enterprising seller who can earn extra cash by recycling unused but still useful "treasures." With this in mind, **Real Estate One** offers the following tips for making your garage sale a pleasant and successful experience.

1. Allow plenty of time — three to four weeks — to prepare for the sale.
2. Choose a date that will not conflict with holidays or other special events that might lure prospective customers away.
3. Weekends are more convenient for more people.
4. Your sale is likely to attract more customers if you join together with neighbors in a larger effort with sponsoring neighborhood sales that are proving popular.
5. Practical household goods, bicycles, children's toys and clothes, sports equipment and garden tools are popular items. Adult clothing has less appeal and should be priced accordingly. Ideally, a place for trying clothes on should be provided.
6. Merchandise your items attractively in neat, clean surroundings. Paper tablecloths offer a pretty setting for glass and ornamental items. Cluster things in categories, place most desirable items in the back of the garage so browsers are urged to look at other merchandise on their way to the most popular items.
7. Have a 25 cent miscellaneous table for youthful shoppers.
8. All items should be clean, polished and in good repair. Clothes should be sized accurately and hung on a temporary rack using two ladders and a pole.
9. Locate your appliance table near an outlet so customers may try before they buy.
10. Be sure there is adequate parking space and a place to load large items.
11. Have plenty of paper bags and boxes for packing and newspapers for wrapping glass items.
12. Place a classified ad in the local papers, including 3 or 4 specific items for sale, directions and other pertinent details.
13. Take advantage of free publicity provided by bulletin boards in grocery stores and other public places.
14. Provide directional signs to your property if needed, using an indelible felt tip pen.
15. If your home is listed for sale, have your Real Estate One sign on the same day as the garage sale, thus increasing interest in both the house and the sale.
16. Visit other sales to form an idea on how to price things, but remember that garage sale shoppers are looking for "bargains." Be prepared to bargain and lower your prices.
17. Really valuable items such as antiques should not be sold at a garage sale, because it is unlikely they will bring the desired price from bargain-minded shoppers. On the other hand, nothing is too worthless to be valuable to someone. Have a giveaway box for old magazines and other assorted odds and ends.
18. Post a notice that all sales are final and payment must be in cash.
19. Have plenty of change in a cash box kept in a protected spot. Keep a record of sales, especially when there are several sellers. One recording device that is simple and efficient is to use small white stickers to price items and when the item is purchased, remove the sticker and place it next to the name of the seller.

After holding one or two garage sales, you can probably add some newly discovered tips of your own. A bit of organization will make for a successful sale and an uncluttered house!



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