



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Local teacher killed in roll-over crash

A 35-year-old Pioneer Middle School teacher died Tuesday night following a traffic accident in Washtenaw County. Allan Cieslak of Pine Trail Court in Plymouth Township was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor at 8:15 p.m., about one hour after his car left the road and rolled over.

Cieslak was traveling south on Curtis Road, approaching Joy Road at a high rate of speed when he failed to negotiate a series of curves, according to Washtenaw County Sheriff Deputy Mark Giffin.

The car, a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass, first went off the road on the right side. It then pulled back across the centerline and went off the road on the left side, Giffin said.

As Cieslak's car left the road the second time, Giffin said the wheels dug into the ground, causing the car to roll over — making a complete flip and landing on its wheels.

The cause of death, according to Giffin, has been listed as head injuries and cardiac arrest. Cieslak was not wearing a safety belt.

"If he had been restrained, he probably would have lived with just minor, superficial injuries," the deputy said. Officers don't know if alcohol was involved.

CIESLAK, MARRIED and the father of two, started work with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in February 1974.

He worked at Pioneer during his full tenure.

The English and social studies teacher recently moved his family from Morrison Street in Canton Township.

"He just bought a new house and moved," said Carl Taylor, Pioneer principal. "He moved right next to the school."

"This is a shock, he was so well liked by the staff and the students at Pioneer," Taylor said Wednesday morning. According to Taylor, Cieslak was an avid golfer and sponsored several student trips to Washington, D.C. "I believe Allan's loss will be felt by

the staff and students at Pioneer, as well as the whole district," said Richard Egli, community relations director. "He apparently was very well thought of... it's very tragic when you lose someone, especially when he was so young," Egli said.

SOS signals issued by 911

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

How western Wayne County residents call for emergency help could be changed in the future.

A recently formed group of police chiefs, meeting informally to discuss common problems and efforts, is exploring the possibilities of installing the Enhanced 911 system.

"It's a good system, it would just take a lot of work to get it in place if that's what the chiefs want to go to," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, a member of the group.

Enhanced 911, referred to as E911, is an emergency dialing system offered through Michigan Bell. E911 offers more features than Basic 911 (B911) service and requires less phone transfers.

"We're putting E911 before the group to make a conclusion among ourselves," said Berry, who is coordinating the study.

"If this is the way they want to go, we'll then have to determine what our

next step is. But you have to remember that it will be two years before the implementation could take place," he said.

"THERE'S A lot of advantages to E911, most of which fall within the police and fire department's ability to handle emergency calls," Berry said.

The biggest advantage with the enhanced system is 911 call routing. With E911, emergency calls are directed to dispatch centers based on the location of the caller, rather than by phone exchange.

Call routing is one of the problems with the current B911 service in Plymouth. Anyone dialing 911 in this area, including residents in Plymouth and Canton townships, are connected with the City of Plymouth dispatch.

Because of that, residents in the two townships are encouraged to dial separate seven-digit numbers for emergencies.

In Canton, the emergency number is 397-3350.

Please turn to Page 4

Warrant out in sex photo case

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A warrant was issued Wednesday for the arrest of a 38-year-old man in connection with the March seizure of allegedly pornographic photographs of more than 250 young girls and women from his Canton Township home. Investigating police say the suspect may have left the state.

The warrant, signed by 35th District Judge James Garber, charges dissemination of sexually explicit material to a minor — a high misdemeanor. The maximum penalty is two years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, according to Sgt. Ronald Mattioli of the Michigan State Police Livonia post.

"As far as I know he's not in the state," Mattioli said. "He moved out of the area. I haven't the foggiest idea (where)."

The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office requested the warrant Wednesday because "we got some new information," Mattioli said, declining to elaborate.

EXPLAINING WHY the suspect was not restricted from leaving the area, Judge Garber said. "There's no procedure in our law to accomplish that. Otherwise you can lock them up (suspects) while you're investigating. You can do that in Russia, but not here."

"We can't say that we don't have enough evidence for a warrant, and then say that we can hold you or set a bond," Garber said.

At 1:30 a.m. March 19, after a six-week investigation, Canton Township, Livonia and Michigan State Police officers seized cameras, tapes, movie film and more than 1,000 pictures of women and young girls.

A felony is committed when pornographic photos of models under 18 years old are produced or distributed for commercial purposes. The production charge carries up to a 20-year prison sentence and/or a \$20,000 fine. Distribution is punishable by up to seven years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Earlier this month, Michigan State Police Lt. Jack Reed said he didn't believe the warrant would include "the

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. Henry Ebel and his wife, Rita Louise, draw support from each other as they tell of their brush with death. In the doorway of their home is a shrine of Our Lady of Fatima who Rita Louise

Near death

Fast thinking prevents tragedy

By Diane Gale
staff writer

If the horrifying ordeal experienced by a Canton couple were the plot of a movie, you'd probably say it was too far-fetched.

Imagine being in a car going 60 mph on the expressway and the driver passes out. Suddenly the heroine — sitting in the passenger's seat — takes control of the wheel, guides the car until it rolls to a stop because a console keeps her from reaching the foot pedals — and revives the driver single-handedly. They both escape without a scratch.

That's exactly what Rita Louise

Ebel found herself doing April 7, Easter Sunday night, on her way back to Michigan from Florida with her husband, Dr. Henry Ebel — who had long prided himself on his healthy medical history.

Doctors are still unsure why he passed out, but Henry — a dentist at Henry Ford Hospital Fairlane Center in Dearborn — says he thinks his body was reacting to a combination of too much caffeine and sugar, which he consumed about 20 minutes earlier.

THE COUPLE, who have been married 42 years, were headed home after a visit with one of their 10 children. Henry said he tried fighting a

feeling that he was going to fall asleep. "I had a feeling of no control," he said. "It would be like all of a sudden me keeling over right here."

Henry's foot left the gas pedal and they coasted to a stop. Rita Louise motioned with her hands as she reenacted how she grabbed the wheel.

"It makes me shiver to think of the guttural tone he used when he told me to take the wheel," she said. "I did an awful lot of praying. I said, 'Jesus I don't know what to do, help me.' I was thinking about putting the air conditioning on, wiping his face, talking to him, and praying."

Please turn to Page 4

Tree lovers battle county to save their landscape

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton couple plans to take on Wayne County to save a small cluster of trees near their home.

Virginia and Riley Tadlock want to fend off the buzz saws from the area in front of their house, tucked away on the west side of Sheldon Road north of Palmer.

The trees, mostly oak, are scheduled to be knocked down as part of a Wayne County road paving project in Canton. Across the street from the Tadlock home on the east side of the road is a steep drainage ditch.

"I think it's so tragic to see all those beautiful trees stripped just to get a road," said Virginia who is unsure about the ages of the trees.

"They're the most beautiful trees in the summer," she said.

WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT Judge Maureen Riley approved a restraining order filed Tuesday by John Pomann, the Tadlocks' attorney, to save the trees pending a July 26 hearing before Wayne County Circuit Judge Roland Olzak.

No monetary compensation, other

than possibly the cost of filing the suit, will be requested, Pomann said. The Westland attorney said he didn't expect the case to go further than the hearing.

John McCann, Wayne County attorney said: "I didn't see any reason to contest the restraining order. If they're her trees, we certainly don't want to cut them down."

Whether the trees are owned by the county or the Tadlocks will determine if they are cut, according to Tadlock and McCann.

The court order applies only to the area directly in front of the Tadlock's home. Approximately 37 trees line a stretch of about 1,300 feet of road.

About 14 of those trees have trunks measuring more than 18 inches in diameter. The road-paving project is not expected to be delayed due to the restraining order, according to township officials.

"They tried to get in touch with other people on the block, but they were unsuccessful," Pomann said. "We'd like to save the trees for the whole road, but we don't have any standing for that."

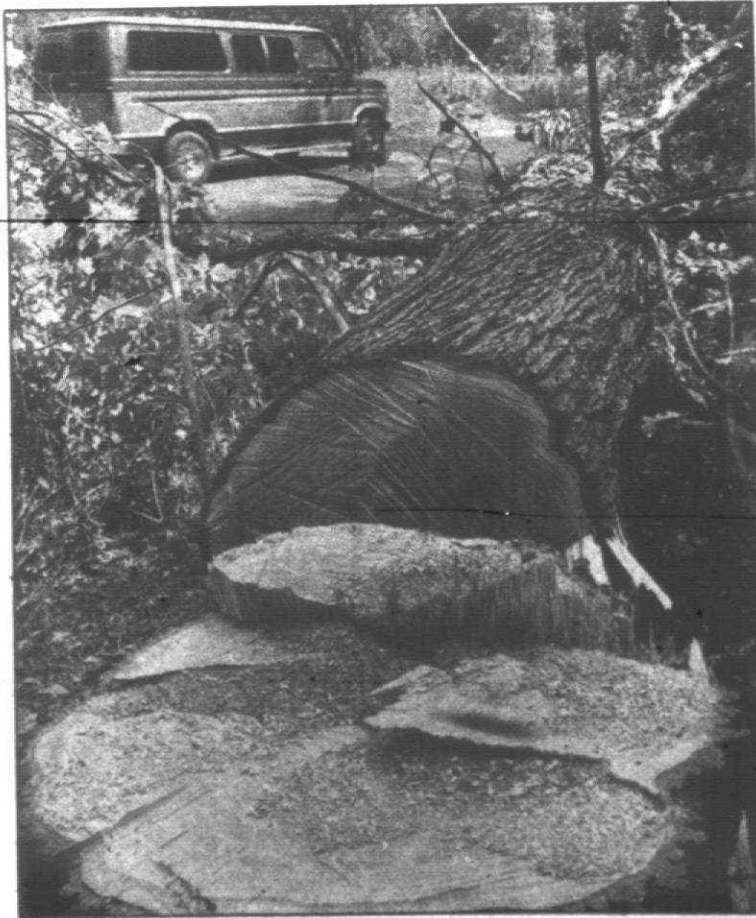
The Tadlocks' position is that the

trees are on their property.

"THE COUNTY ALREADY owns the drainage ditch and they can use that property to build the road," Pomann said. "They can pave over the ditch, and that would be the safest thing to do. The county has said the trees are a hazard and they should be removed, but as long as the Tadlocks have been there, no one has run into the oak trees. Hundreds of people have fallen into the ditch."

"Aesthetically and from a safety point of view they (the county) should extend the road in the easterly border," Pomann said. "It's a beautiful drive, and anytime you have trees hanging over the road it makes it pretty."

A Canton couple is trying to save their trees from the fate suffered by this maple, which until this week towered above Sheldon Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer less than a mile from their home.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 5

In awe of Big Four, transit board can't act

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In Michigan's law books, there is no such thing as the "Big Four."

In politics, the Big Four are a potent force, and the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority board stands in awe of them.

"We're in a dilemma," said SEMTA board member Gerald E. Jackson of Macomb County as the deeply-split SEMTA board failed Tuesday for the third time to appoint a permanent general manager.

The reason is that the Big Four want to replace the SEMTA board with themselves, and don't want SEMTA to hire a permanent general manager.

THE BIG FOUR are Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Wayne County Executive William Lucas, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy and Macomb County board chairman Walter Franchuk.

A bill by state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, to replace SEMTA and its 15-member board with a tri-county Regional Transit Authority led by the Big Four has advanced through the Senate and stands a good chance of House passage.

The Big Four, who meet informally behind closed doors about once a month, want that general kind of reorganization, and most SEMTA members think the Big Four have the political clout to get it. Directly or indirectly, members of the Big Four already control a majority of the current SEMTA board.

Meanwhile, despite their political power, the Big Four have no operating authority. The result — the "dilemma" as Jackson put it — is that the SEMTA board can't won't hire a permanent general manager.

Instead, the SEMTA board Tuesday authorized Chairman Tom Turner of Detroit to meet with the Big Four, explain the dilemma and get some kind of direction.

ALBERT A. MARTIN, previously the personnel manager, has been acting general manager of SEMTA since Gary Krause was forced out 13 months ago as the embarrassing details of the People Mover construction controversy were bared.

Martin, 43, was one of three finalists for the permanent job and was the apparent favorite among at least Detroit's four SEMTA board members.

As many as seven SEMTA board members favor William G. Stead, 38, who recently quit as director of operations for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. Despite the tie-up, Stead last week still wanted the SEMTA job.

obituaries

ETHEL A. NORTH

Funeral services for Mrs. North, 70, of Plymouth were held recently at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Alma. Officiating was Pastor Larry J. Werbil and Sanford Burr. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. North, who died July 11 in Mount Pleasant was born in Alma and moved to Plymouth from St. Louis, Mo., in 1954. A homemaker, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, past president of the Plymouth Garden Club, a member of the Plymouth Women's Club, a life member of Plymouth Family Service and the last remaining founder of Plymouth Family Service.

Survivors include: husband, Marshall; daughter, Carole Heydenburg; sisters, Lulu Loomis of Fort Lauderdale, Alice Hawk of Lake Odessa, Mich., and Ruth Delo of St. Johns, Mich.; brother, Warren Lockwood of Gaylord; and two grandchildren.

JESSE G. ARAIZA

Funeral services for Mr. Araiza, 76, of Ann Arbor were held recently at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. James Barrett.

Mr. Araiza, who died July 16 in an automobile accident in Milan Township, was a meat boner at Hygrade. Survivors include: wife, Wanda; stepfather, Eugenio Narvaiz; sons, George, Jesse, Robert and Edward, all of San Antonio; stepdaughter, Debra Lare of Canton; stepsons, Samuel Merrill of Lansing and Kevin Merrill of Ypsilanti; brothers, Paul and Joe; sisters, Dora Castoreno, Helan Ybarra and Mary Sotelo; and by three grandchildren.

BONNIE A. ALEXANDER

Funeral services for Mrs. Alexander, 80, of Pinckney were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Alma. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel.

Mrs. Alexander, who died July 12 in Northfield Township, Mich., was born in St. Louis, Ill. She was a homemaker who lived in the area for 60 years. Survivors include: daughters, Joy Pingley of Pinckney and Patricia J. Herrero of Eastland Beach, Mich.; sister, Concie Whittaker of Indianapolis; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Tragically, the alcoholic or drug dependent individual is often the last person to recognize what is happening. Denial—the inability to see what is really happening—is a common symptom of the disease.

There is hope. Persons suffering from the disease can get well. If you or someone you know has trouble with chemical dependency, seeking help is the first step toward recovery.

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Piano Tech

Students tune their skills at keyboard training school



Joe Tackett, a student at Southfield's Piano Technology school, removes springs from a keyboard with a dental tool. The trade school trains students in the art of piano tuning and repair.

By Neal Haldane
staff writer

KAREN FORD takes a serious tone when she tells her students the key to success lies with the perfect pitch.

Ford is not an advertising teacher, but her students often strike the right chord for clients when it comes to piano tuning and repair.

Ford of Canton is the director of Piano Technology Inc., a state-licensed school located in the Nine Beech Plaza, Southfield.

"We teach everything from repairing small broken parts to restoring a piano," Ford said about the school, which has one full-time and five part-time students.

"We've had everything from young students looking for a career to people nearing retirement age who want something to do," Piano Tech is paired with Keyboard Services, Inc., a firm run by Bruce Robinson of Taylor and Dick Halkiewicz of Farmington Hills.

The two firms cover the keyboards by repairing and restoring both organs and pianos. A number of churches use both the piano and organ repair services and Halkiewicz has ventured to Tiger Stadium several times to keep that instrument in play.

The two companies joined together in 1980 when Robinson and Halkiewicz, who had formed Keyboard Services in 1977 after leaving Grinnell's, asked Ford to join their firm.

"We added Karen as a way to expand into pianos," Robinson said.

WITH THE addition of Ford and the school, piano technician training and repairing now accounts for 50 percent of the business, Ford said.

"It's a very specific trade that is not easy to learn," Ford said. "But it's a nice profession because you can set your own hours and do as little or as much as you want."

That is what attracted both Joe Tackett, the school's current full-time student, and Ted Farquhar.

Tackett is a musician who realized "you can't play pop music all your life." For him, piano tuning and repair will allow him to remain close to music while earning a living.

Farquhar is a hospital orderly who is attending Piano Tech on a part-time basis.

"I don't think there are many young piano tuners around anymore," he said. "Most are in their '50s or '60s. I want to start out part time, build a clientele and then go full time."

Both students are enrolled in the most advanced curriculum — piano rebuilding. Two other levels are offered at the school — piano tuning/minor repair and piano tuning/major repair.

"THE STUDENTS all have an involvement with music," Ford said. "I don't think I have ever had a student who didn't play something."

Training is offered on a one-to-one basis with students often accompanying Ford on her repair assignments in the field.

"They get a look at different kind of pianos and different kind of problems," she said. "Tuning is done every day, and the students work on projects ranging from restringing to refinishing to pin replacement. These are the things they will run into."

"We also take a lot of cases other people wouldn't. We take in disasters and try and

make a piano out of them once again. The students learn a lot from that."

Students pay between \$35 and \$60 a week for the training, depending on what level they are trying to achieve. A degree can be earned in one year, she said.

This kind of training is necessary because of the limited number of reputable piano tuners and repairers, Ford said.

"Many people who call themselves piano tuners shouldn't call themselves anything," Ford said she can count the number of qualified piano technicians in the Detroit area on one hand.

"Right now business is pretty good because we've built a reputation and thank goodness, that reputation is good."

The school has graduated six piano technicians and Ford is proud of every one of them.

"My favorite part is teaching. I love to see the students turn out better than me."



Karen Ford, director of Piano Tech, explains the restoration work needed before a player piano can carry its tune again. Six students have graduated from the piano training school.

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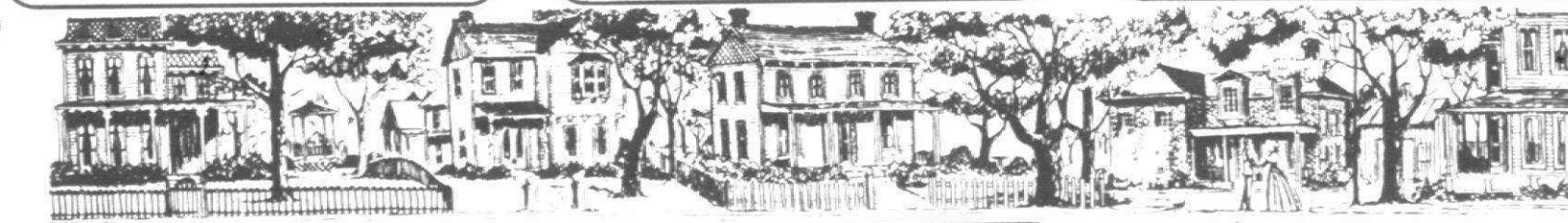
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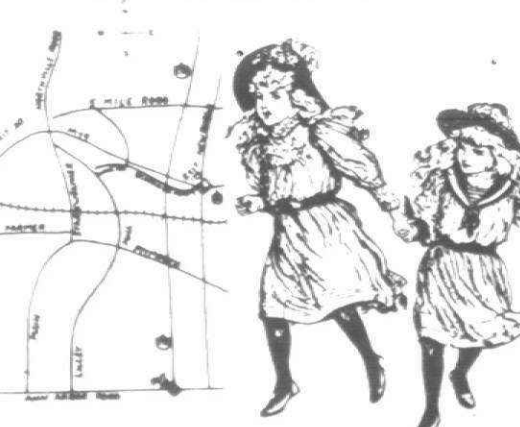
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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (July 18)

4 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review movies from Family Home Theater: "The Fabulous Dorsey's," "The Eyes of Texas," and "Young at Heart."

4:30 p.m. Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman discusses eating out on a low-fat diet.

5 p.m. Let's Go Eat — The making of ice cream cake at Baskin Robbins in Plymouth.

5:30 p.m. Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade.

6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks with Bob Annas and Larry Angelow about telescopes.

7:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with Chris Jarman. Program also includes a segment from a Parents Without Partners meeting.

FRIDAY (July 19)

4 p.m. Game of the Week — Plymouth Recreation Men's Class A mid-season playoffs featuring Dooneys vs. Mr. Muffler and E.F. Hutton vs. Harlow Three Ed's Sports.

5:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines — A group of 20 women sing old-fashioned songs from the '90s, Ragtime, and The Blues.

6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Midnight discuss current films.

6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes — Tom Zielke and Chris Carlson introduce videos: The Untouchables, Art Attack, and Dr. Z.

7 p.m. Issues In Depth — Subject: Domestic Violence. Host Ron Garlington talks with Judy McDonald of First Step and John Caknipe of Caknipe & Kovach, a psychologist who works with men who abuse their families.

SATURDAY (July 20)

4 p.m. Game of the Week.

5 p.m. Sweet Adelines.

6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline.

6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes.

7 p.m. Issues In Depth.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (July 18)

noon Concert in the Park — Plymouth Community Band presents summer concert in Kellogg Park on Thursday nights.

1:30 p.m. My God! What's Happened to James? — A horror story produced by several Northville youngsters with their home camera and VCR.

2 p.m. Summer Vignettes '84 — A look at three vignettes from last summer's Omnicon workshop: "Vite's Keep," "Gasoline Alley," and "Puppet Ministry."

2:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison — Compare prices from three or four area supermarkets.

3 p.m. Coaches Clinic.

3:30 p.m. Youth View — A clown ministry

from Ann Arbor and a Right to Life view of abortion.

4 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents.

4:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Elie welcomes Bob Zuraw and Bob Lewanski, authors of the book "Healforce."

5 p.m. Beat of the City.

5:30 p.m. Canton Update — Canton Supervisor James Poole talks about current happenings in area and local government.

6 p.m. Friends & Neighbors — Creative Kid-stuff, Part II.

6:30 p.m. Academic Options.

7 p.m. Hot Air Balloon Ball — Benny and the Jets perform at the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival Ball.

FRIDAY (July 19)

noon American Atheist News Forum — A program on non-religious views.

12:30 p.m. Issues For A Nuclear Age — Show deals with nuclear concerns in society.

1 p.m. Lifestyles — Hosted by Diane Martina who talks with interesting guests.

1:30 p.m. Wayne County A New Perspective

Executive.

2 p.m. Health Talks — Henry Ford Hospital offers healthful ideas.

2:30 p.m. Shores of Your Mind — Area producer Peg O'Hara puts together this program which deals in the realm of the unknown.

3 p.m. Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.

3:30 p.m. This Is The Life — A continuing religious series from the Lutheran Church.

4 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.

4:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse — Religious series.

5:30 p.m. Words of Hope — Religious series.

6 p.m. Miss Michigan United — Metro Detroit young ladies compete for the title of Miss Michigan United.

SATURDAY (July 13)

noon Northville July 4th Parade — Commentary by Pat McLaughlin and a Northville Jaycee.

1:30 p.m. Plymouth July 4th Parade — A repeat look at this year's parade hosted by Pat McLaughlin and Suzanne Skubick of Omnicon.

3 p.m. Plymouth 4th of July Fireworks — First time to be seen, the spectacular fireworks of 1985.

3:30 p.m. Northville 4th of July Parade.

5 p.m. Plymouth 4th of July Parade.

6:30 p.m. Plymouth July 4th Fireworks.

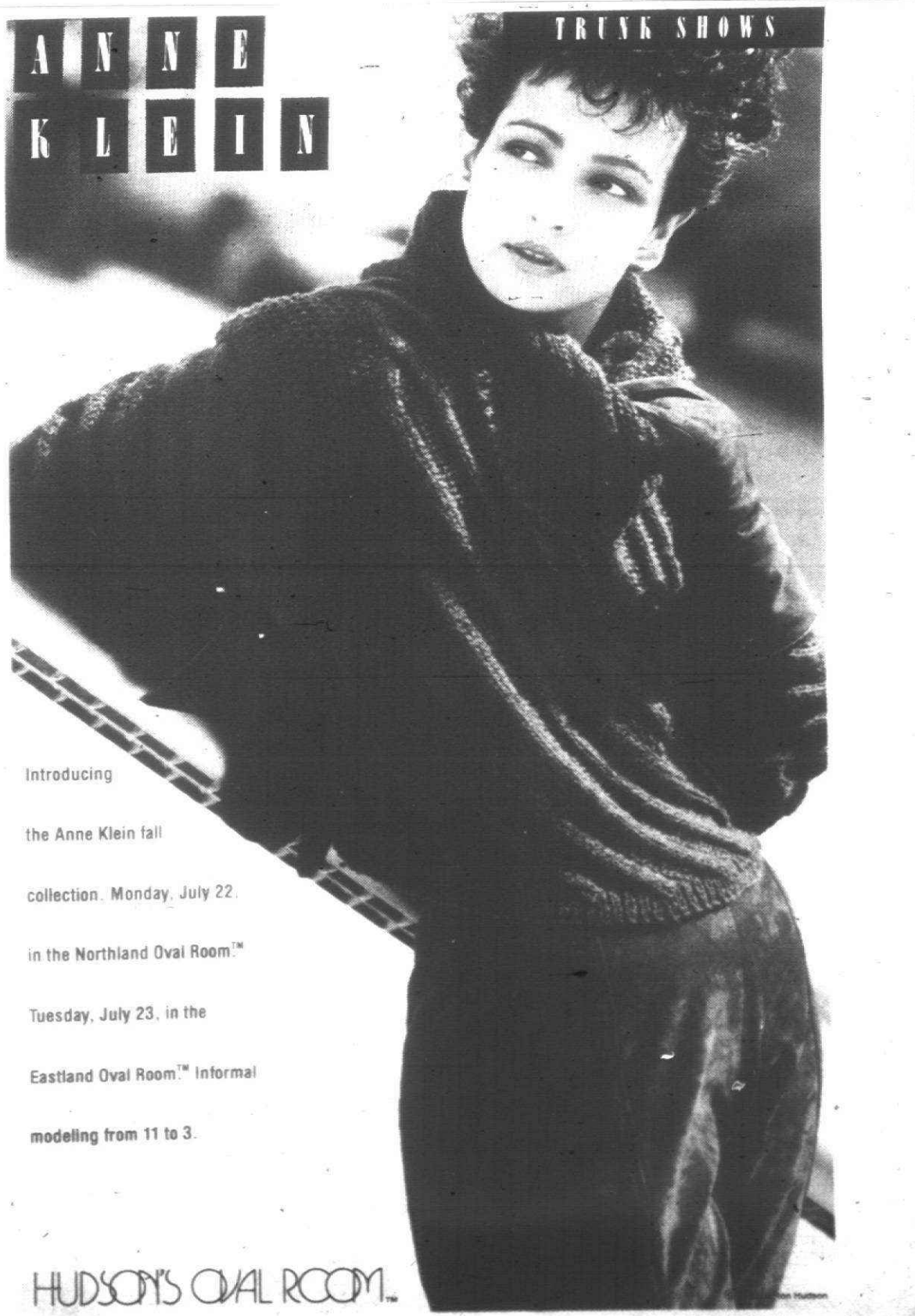
7 p.m. Keefer Lee Live — A live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun, excitement, laughter and jokes.

CHANNEL 11

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

7 p.m. Repeated by Request, Plymouth Salem High School graduation on Tuesday.

8 p.m. Repeated by Request, Plymouth Canton High School graduation on Thursday.



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Couple narrowly escapes death

Continued from Page 1

Rita Louise said she's "sure" the prayers saved them from an accident. When Henry came to she insisted above his protests, that they go directly to a hospital for tests. Doctors were unable to determine what caused Henry to black out. Since then, Henry hasn't experienced any physical problems except immediately afterwards when he felt tired as if he just got over a bad cold.

My only interest in this is that he's all right, and how I wish they would find out what happened," she said.

THE QUIRKY EXPERIENCE joined the couple who have 11 grandchildren, into recognizing their vulnerability.

You realize you're not going to last forever.

New 911 system could save time

Continued from Page 1

An enhanced system would allow residents to dial 911 and have their call routed to their own dispatch center without transfers because the calls are routed by community boundary rather than phone exchanges (which don't follow boundaries). With the basic service, a Plymouth dispatcher has to forward any 911 call coming from outside the city.

For example, a Plymouth Township resident dials 911. The call rings at the City of Plymouth dispatch center and the caller is asked for his/her location. Once it's determined the call is coming from Canton or Plymouth Township, the dispatcher forwards the call to the township dispatch center.

BESIDES ELIMINATING the time-consuming step in transferring, the 911 system has other advantages, Berry said.

Incoming 911 calls on the enhanced system are accompanied by a video readout which can identify the calling phone number and street address. In the case of a business dialing 911, the enhanced system also displays the business name.

Other features include forced disconnect, to free 911 lines, default routing, for emergency backup, and speed calling.

The forced disconnect feature is important in the event someone deliberately ties up the 911 lines. With this feature a dispatcher can clear the lines. Default routing would work in the event the computer routing system failed or garbled. Another feature, alternate routing, allows emergency calls

said Henry, who planned to retire in September before the incident occurred. "When you're healthy, you get cocky because you think those kinds of things happen only to the sick. This makes you re-evaluate your life and makes you set your values differently."

It also makes you "count your blessings," Rita Louise said.

Henry, who is bound by law to abstain from driving for at least six months because of the incident — snorkels, cycles, spear fishes and plays racquetball. During retirement he plans to travel and pursue these hobbies. In giving advice to others who might find themselves in a similar situation Henry said with a chuckle: "You have to marry the right wife."

Also, he thinks the seat belt he was wearing helped, because he didn't slump over as he might have.

to be sent to another close-by center in the event all lines are tied up.

Speed calling would allow a dispatcher to forward or place a call to other emergency numbers by hitting one button. This could be used for contacting the poison control center or hospital.

Berry said the one drawback to the 911 system is the cost of putting it in place. Like basic, a community would have to pay for installing the enhanced system.

The chiefs will attempt to determine if the costs would be worth the advantages the system offers according to Berry.

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Youths head overseas; search on for host families



Swede Mattias Pettersson admires a book of art and engraved mug, gifts he received from Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and the Canton Rotary at his goodbye luncheon.

Arrest warrant issued

Continued from Page 1

charges that we (investigating police) anticipated."

Since the raid police have interviewed between 10 and 15 witnesses, all females 14-19 years old who live in Wayne County, Reed said. Their names were given to police from the suspect's alleged ex-partner and from other witnesses.

Many of the witnesses said they were lured to the Canton house when the suspect said he was a photographer for a modeling agency and that he would make them models, Reed said.

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

The flavor at Canton's Roman Forum restaurant was unmistakably international Monday as Canton Rotarians bid goodbye to two Europe-bound students. Blond Swede Mattias Pettersson, 17, was attending his last club luncheon. A jet he boards tomorrow will take him home to Tumba.

A bubbly Barbara Clark, a Canton 16-year-old, told Rotarians how eager she is to leave for Hanover, Germany, where she'll enroll at Schillerschule, a college prep high school, this fall.

"I will miss American weather," said Pettersson, who thought nothing last winter of running along a snow-covered Warren Road. "Winter comes later here. At home it starts to get chilly the end of August."

"I had very nice families — all four," added Pettersson, who lived with Lisa and Bob Huth of Plymouth, and Canton families Roberta and Karl Peterson (no relation to Mattias), Sue and Jim Johnston, and Claudia and David Snyder during his stay. "Also I made friends. The people here are more friendly than back home. Here they say, 'Oh, you're from Sweden?' and they make a fuss over you."

Something Pettersson won't miss is dependence on the automobile.

"Outside Stockholm where I live, you can go to nearby places to meet people. Here you need cars

to go to private parties to make friends," said the youth, who thoroughly enjoyed the 8,000-mile bus tour of the U.S. he recently took with 138 other students from all over the world.

Clark, who wants to become an actress, photographer or musician, will be back for a final Rotary farewell in August before embarking on her year-long adventure.

She and Pettersson exchanged gifts and formalities with Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who also attended the luncheon.

GREETINGS soon will be in order for Luis Ivan Escobedo Delgado, a 17-year-old Mexican student due here next month, and Canton's Pam Burton, freshly returned from Japan where she spent a year as a Rotary exchange student.

Families still are needed to host Ivan for several months each. They'll be asked to supply room and board and some social diversion for Ivan, whose other expenses will be covered by his parents and the Rotary Club.

The youth, who hails from the island of Campeche, is considering a career in agriculture.

Interested persons may call 453-2577, 981-4400, or 981-5279.

"We do this to expose the exchange students to different social and economic conditions," said Canton Rotarian Chuck Bares, an international youth chairman with the Ohio-Erie District Youth Exchange Program.

The inter-cultural experience is a rich one for both families and their new "members," he added.



Barbara Clark of Canton will travel to Germany armed with Michigan souvenirs for her friends-to-be.

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 488 S. Main.

JUDO & KARATE LESSONS

Thursday, July 18 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering judo and karate lessons for 12 weeks beginning July 18 at a charge of \$30 for Plymouth residents, and \$33 for non-residents. Judo lessons will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays for ages 6-13 beginning and advanced, 7:30-8:30 p.m. for ages 14 and older beginning advanced. Karate lessons will be 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays for ages 12 and older beginning and 8:30-9:45 p.m. for ages 12 and older advanced. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

CANTON ROAD RALLY

Saturday, July 20 — Canton Jaycees will hold its third annual Road Rally starting at 5:30 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School parking lot on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. The charge is \$5 per person. The rally will consist of about 15 clues and will take about 4½ hours to complete. Proceeds will benefit the Canton Jaycees scholarship fund. Refreshments are included in the registration fee. All are welcome. For more information, call Lana Olson at 397-8063.

ANTIQUÉ CAR SHOW

Sunday, July 21 — The Model A Restorers Club Motor City Region will have an Antique Car Show as part of the Dearie Day Festival from noon to 6 p.m. in Old Village, Plymouth.

BACKYARD SWIMMING LESSONS

Monday, July 22 — The Plymouth YMCA summer backyard swimming lessons will be held for two-week sessions Monday-Thursday (Friday rain day) July 22 to Aug. 2, and Aug. 5-17. Enrollment is being taken. If you would like to enroll one of your children or donate use of your pool from one to two hours a day, call the Plymouth-YMCA at 453-2904.

M.D. AIR SHOW

Saturday, Sunday, July 27, 28 — The Rib Cracker Radio Control Model Airplane Club will sponsor its 5th annual Muscular Dystrophy Air Show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days at 42955 Joy between Lilly and Main in Canton. There will be refreshments and demonstrations and a chance for persons to fly the radio-controlled planes. Admission is free.

ADULT CLASSES

Monday, Aug. 5 — Wayne-Westland Adult Education classes begin the week of Aug. 5 in the Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. The schedule is: Monday, handcraft techniques (caning and leathercraft), woodcarving, American government; Tuesday, Your Cultural Heritage (genealogy); Wednesday, Lifetime sports Thursdays, needlecrafts. Classes are free and high school credit may be earned. To register, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

SPEECH SEMINAR

Tuesday, Aug. 6 — An eight-week public speaking seminar is being offered by the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth. The International Toastmaster's Speechcraft seminar will include fundamental skills of public speaking, exercises of impromptu speaking, development and delivery of speeches, and listening skills. The focus of Speechcraft is directed at people seeking achievement and those interested in self-development. Registration is limited. For more information or to register, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1835. The seminar begins Aug. 6. The charge is \$25.

ALL SENIOR PARTY

Thursday, Aug. 8 — Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club invites all senior citizens.

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zens of Canton to attend its annual All Senior Party beginning 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Donation of \$2 includes a chuck wagon dinner at 7 p.m., bingo with prizes, entertainment and dancing. To inquire about tickets, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

TONQUISH ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, Aug. 11 — Tonquish Creek Manor is having an ice cream social 2-5 p.m. in its community room to celebrate its 15th Anniversary. Plymouth area senior citizens and their families are invited to attend. Admission is 15 cents per person. For information or advanced tickets, call Kathy Swarthout at 455-3670.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH FAIR

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth-

Canton Community Education (Starkweather Center) and Oakwood Canton Center Hospital are working together to sponsor a children's health fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Old Village, Plymouth. Community doctors, nurses, health professionals and residents are encouraged to be a part of this event. If you are interested, call Sharon Streen at 451-6555.

SUMMER JOBS

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — The Michigan Youth Corps (MYC) summer jobs program is running through Aug. 20 for 18- to 21-year-olds in Wayne County. Work sites include local parks and recreation areas, schools, hospitals, municipalities and libraries. The program offers up to six weeks of employment, 32 hours per week Monday through Thursday. To be

eligible, applicants must be Michigan residents, 18-21, and unemployed. For the Plymouth, Canton, Northville MYC call 451-6365 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE"

Saturday, Sept. 7 — "The Great Chili Stampede," a 3,000-meter run and one-mile fun run, will take place at Madonna College, Levan at Schoolcraft. Registration fee is \$5 or \$7 the day of the race. The event will be held on the Madonna campus and T-shirts will be provided. There will be trophies for men and women in age categories. Event will begin at 9 a.m. and also will feature the Great Lakes Last Chance Chili Cookoff. The events will set the pace for Madonna's Homecoming weekend. For information, call 591-5126.

Drug abuse series offered

A five-part series on alcohol, marijuana and other drug abuse is being offered by Plymouth Family Service.

The series, which will begin Monday, July 22, will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. through use of diagrams, discussion and lecture.

Anyone who is, or has been, concerned or uncomfortable with their drug use — particularly involving alcohol and marijuana — or that of a family member, would benefit from this series, says Dave Breeden, executive director of Plymouth Family Service at Wing and Forest in Plymouth.

The series also would be helpful to anyone who grew up in a home where there was a problem alcohol use, adds Breeden.

Topics will include attitudes, physiological effects of alcohol and the symptoms and phases of a drug problem.

There also will be a special emphasis on alcoholism and the family, which will look at what happens to family members caught up in an alcoholic family system and how to get help.

Anyone interested in attending the series, or wanting more information, may call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890. Enrollment is limited.

Plymouth Family Service, which is funded in part by Plymouth Community Fund-United Way, also provides on-going individual, marital and family counseling.

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PERFUME BOTTLE EXHIBIT

Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles, some in the shape of 19th-century figures with flowing skirts in many colors. Many other perfume bottles — from the 1920s — are slender and made of colored glass, hand-painted or with gold overlay.

In connection with the perfume bottles, the museum is exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

TUESDAY A.M. AEROBICS

Ladies Day Out aerobics will be at 10 a.m. every Tuesday at the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main one-half block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Bring a friend or neighbor and get acquainted with your Plymouth-Canton neighbors in a game of volleyball from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Baby-sitting will be provided for children 2 years and older at \$1 per child per hour. For more information, call 453-5464.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes are held in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Registrations now are being accepted for 9 a.m. Tuesday/Thursday beginner classes and 9:50 a.m. Tuesday/Thursday intermediate classes. Child care available. Dance and exercise to music for fun and fitness. For information, call 459-9229.

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 Santoli, 34-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 6 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.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, 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.

SPECIAL TINY TOTS OFFER

Tiny Tots Cooperative Nursery School 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.

TINY TOTS

Beginning in the fall Tiny Tots will be having a three-day-a-week session for 4-year-olds and two-day-a-week sessions for 3- and 4-year-olds. This new class session will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. All classes are held at the Salvation Army corps headquarters on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Joy. For more information, call 453-5464.

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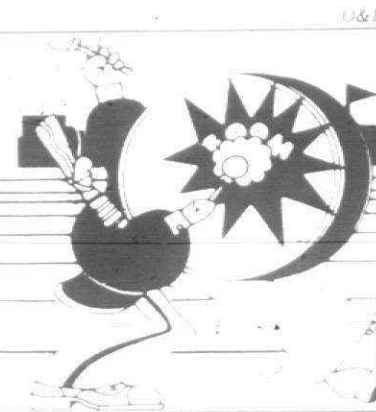
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U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., will continue a series of town meetings on tax reform with forums in Livonia, Detroit and Allen Park next Monday, July 22.

A person may comment at any one of the meetings. The schedule: Detroit — 10-11:30 a.m., City-County Building, 13th floor auditorium, Woodward at Jefferson. Allen Park — 2-3:30 p.m., Municipal Auditorium, 16850 Southfield Road, Livonia — 7-8:30 p.m., Bentley High School auditorium, 15100 Hubbard (corner of Five Mile, between Merriman and Farmington roads).

The forums are among nine town meetings Riegle is holding across the state to gather "grass roots" ideas and input on the Reagan administration's tax reform proposal.

Speakers should keep their comments brief and be prepared to deliver them in writing if there isn't time for the senator or his staff to hear every one.



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Orig. \$12. Get in on the summer scene with cool crop tops and knit tops. Brilliant colors to pair with shorts. Styled for today's knockout looks. *\$2 only.

Sale 5.99
Juniors' shorts.

Orig. \$8. Save on our Miss USA cut elastic waist shorts to help keep you cool. Sun-sational colors of the season. Sizes for juniors in easy care fabrics. 240 only.

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Sale 1.99
Ladies' belts and sashes.

Orig. \$8. Jazz up your summer outfits with colorful belts and sashes. Choose bold colors or soft pastels to complement dresses, skirts or pants. 100 only.

Sale 99¢
Women's knee hi's and anklets.

Orig. \$2 for \$5. Knee hi's and anklets from racy to basic. Choose high energy colors in solids, stripes and prints. Pair them with your favorite shoes or sneakers. 180 only.

50% off
Summer jewelry.

Enhance your summer outfits with today's hot looks in costume jewelry. Casual to dressy and basic to bold. We've got any look you want at a price that's a real charm.

Sale 119.99
Selected Stafford 2 pc. suits.

Orig. \$180 to \$185. Turn to Stafford for quality and tailoring suited to today's well-dressed man. Traditional 2 pc. suits in season-spanning blends. Men's sizes.

Sale 59.99
Men's blazers.

Orig. \$120. Handsome blazers to keep him in fashion with classic looks. Basic shades in comfortable polyester/silk blend. Men's sizes.

Sale 10.99
Selected men's dress shirts.

Orig. \$16. Save on Stafford and Gentry dress shirts. Choose short or long sleeve styles in soft pastels, tone-on-tones and subtle prints. Comfortable, easy care blends that keep their great looks.

Sale 9.99
Men's short sleeve sport shirts.

Orig. \$16 to \$18. Now's the time to pick up the shirt that'll see him through the season. Woven shirts in a range of solids, stripes and plaids. Easy care polyester/cotton blends.

Sale 9.99 & 11.99
Men's swimwear.

Orig. \$15 to \$18. The beach is steaming this summer with cool looking swimwear for men. Comfortable cotton, cotton blends or nylon in bright summer colors.

Sale 8.99
Men's casual slacks.

Orig. \$27. Elastic waist slacks for easy summer wear. Designed for fit and comfort in fashion colors. Easy care fabrics that keep their great looks.

Sale 8.99
Men's shorts.

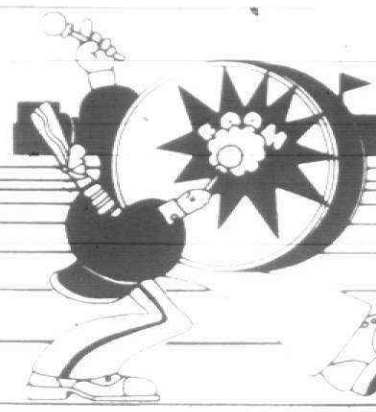
Orig. \$17. Get in on summer fun with great looking shorts. Easy-going styles for action packed fun or taking it easy. In airy blends for cool comfort with elastic waist.

All clearance items available only as indicated. Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Entire stock not included. No mail or phone orders please.

JCPenney

Westland Center only.

Shop Sunday 12 to 5, daily 10 to 9.



sidewalk sale

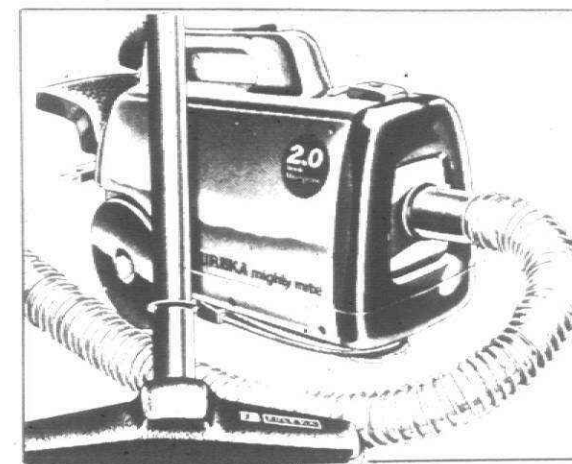
Sale starts Thursday, July 18th thru Sunday, July 21st.



Sale 299.99

Tabletop VCR.

Orig. \$369.95. Our tabletop stereo VCR has electronic tuner and cable capability. Features 2-week 4 show programming, 1-touch recording, remote control, more. #5061. 30 only. Special 5.99 6 hr. video cassette tape. #4802. 200 only.



Sale 89.99

Eureka vacuum.

Reg. \$99.99. Eureka's Mighty Mite™ with 2.0 HP motor (VCA rating 1.75 H.P.). #1001.

Not shown. Reg. Sale
Eureka 1 speed upright 99.99 89.99
Eureka 4 HP Powerhead 299.99 259.99
Eureka 3 HP Powerhead 269.99 219.99

Sale prices on vacuum cleaners effective through July 27th.

20% off
All perms, hair appliances and retail conditioners.

Celebrate summer with a new look and save. Some perms not recommended for bleached or frosted hair. Perms include shampoo, style and cut.

Save on all appliances in our Styling Salon. Percentage off represents savings on regular prices. Prices effective through Sunday, July 21st. For an appointment phone 425-9920.

Sale 4.99
Girls' tops.

Orig. \$6. Tops for summer in lots of bright, crisp colors. Choose from assorted playful styles. Easy to care for fabrics in sizes for school age girls. 180 only.

Sale 4.99
Girls' tops.

Orig. \$7 to \$9.99. Great looks for girls in tops designed for summer fun in colorful prints and sunny solids. Sizes for little girls. 120 only.

Sale 6.99
Girls' active pant.

Orig. \$12. Fox active pants are made durable to last. Designed to measure up with a great fit. Choose from a rainbow of colors to take them through summer and into fall. Girls' sizes. 120 only.

Only 2 for \$5
Picture frames.

Find super buys on selected picture frames. Choose 5 x7" or 8 x10". 120 only.

Sale 4.99
Girls' swimwear.

Orig. \$4.99. For the beach or pool we've got the sizzling looks in swimsuits for girls. Bright sunshine colors in fun prints or sensational solids. Little girls' sizes. 96 only.

Special 2.99
Boys' athletic shorts.

Send them off for summer fun in color charged active shorts. Made for rough and rugged wear of easy to care fabrics. 144 only.

Special 5.99
Tiger shirts.

Great looking shirts to show off the Tiger spirit. Your young fan will enjoy teaming it up with jeans or shorts. Boys' sizes 8 to 16 in easy care fabrics. 180 only.

Sale 3.99
Tops and pants for toddlers.

Orig. \$6 to \$12. Sunny separates for the little ones styled to keep them cool. Flowery bright colors in solids or blooming prints. Easy care fabrics for busy moms. Toddlers' sizes. 144 only.

Pick-A-Prize
JCPenney Portrait Studio.

With every children's sitting taken we are offering Pick-A-Prize! Call 425-4260 for an appointment and further information. Offer valid through July 21st.

Sale 49.99 to 174.99
Men's and women's better watches.

Orig. \$75 to \$250. Split second savings on timely watches for men and women. Save on famous names like Seiko™, Pulsar™ and Citizen™. Dependable with up-to-the-minute features and classic styling.

25% to 40% off
Assorted beach towels.

Save on towels that really take to the water. Perk patterns and super stripes in exciting colors. So get ready for fun in the sun, while the savings are hot. 200 only.

Sale 12.99
Men's nylon running suits.

Orig. \$35. Track & Court™ suits for men have the racey styling for the athletic or sports minded. Sharp colors in lightweight nylon that won't slow them down. Men's sizes. 24 only.

Sale 13.99 to 84.99
Tennis rackets.

Orig. 129.99. If savings are your racket, hussle in to our sporting goods dept. for a sale you'll love. Find great selections from Wilson, Dunlop, Head and more. 24 only.

Sale 16.99 to 26.99
Golf shoes.

Orig. 29.99 to 54.99. If golf is your game we've got shoes at savings to keep you in the green. Choose Etonic or Sand Trap for pliable, super-soft comfort. Available in broken sizes and colors. 70 pr. only.

25% to 40% off
Our entire line of outdoor furniture.

Summer is here and that means cookouts and relaxing outdoors. Save now on furniture that will brighten your backyard and bring years of enjoyment to the summer scene.

Sale 9.99
AM/FM pocket stereo.

Orig. 17.88. Street Walker AM/FM pocket stereo with headphones. Let's you add rhythm to anything you do. So kick up your heels and dance on in for savings. 24 only.

Special 8.99
100 page photo album.

Keep your special memories picture perfect in this 100 page photo album. Comes with double 5x7 frame. 240 only.



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campus news

NORTHWOOD SCHOLARS

The following residents have been awarded an academic scholarship to enroll this fall in Northwood Institute, Midland, Tenn. L. Shaffer, daughter of Elaine and George Shaffer of Canton, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, and Scott E. Boyzk, son of Mary Ann and Edward Boyzk of Canton, a graduate of Catholic Central High School in Redford.

REBECCA L. HAYES

Rebecca L. Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of Ivywood, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C. She is a senior majoring in international business.

MSU GRADS

The following Canton residents were among those to earn degrees from Michigan State University, East Lansing, at spring term graduation ceremonies.

John F. Eshenour of Barchester, a BA in public administration, Christine Mallare of Princess, BA in Advertising, Cheryl M. Bovek of Hamer Boulevard, BA in marketing, and Lyne A. Rudolph of Corbin Dr., an M.A. degree.

BOB HUPPENBAUER

Bob Huppenbauer of Shadywood Dr., Plymouth, has graduated with a doctor of medicine degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

FERRIS HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich.

Sarah E. McKenna of Canton, Cathy R. Potter of Canton, Donald R. Forrester of Plymouth, and Lisa M. Garon of Plymouth.

WMU HONOREES

The following Plymouth residents were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Anne E. Fultz of Homestead, and Paul H. Mills of Godfredson Road.

RICHARD S. HAND

Richard S. Hand of Brookwood Dr., Plymouth, graduated with distinction with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., at commencement exercises in May.

EMU GRADS

The following residents were among those to earn advanced degrees at spring commencement from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

From Canton: Crystal S. Boyd of Kingsbridge, an MS degree; Michael J. Doherty of Redfield Court, MBA; Bruce C. Greene of Hannan, MA; Marsha L. Woods of N. Royal Court, MS; and Rickie J. Wright of Whitman, MA.

From Plymouth: Phyllis J. Cunningham of W. Ann Arbor Trail, MA; Judith J. Halvay of Newport Drive, MA; Richard N. Hamlin of Applecrest Drive, specialist in arts; Russell J.

Hornfisher of Amherst, MS; Catherine E. Hunker, Green Valley, MS; Nancy L. Laureate of Sheridan, MA; Valerie M. Mestrovich of Tennessy Dr., MA; Laura M. Panchaud of Forest, MS; Debra I. Schou of Brookville, MBA; Elizabeth A. Stewart of Maplewood, MS; and Ronald D. Vale of Thornbridge, an MBA degree.

CLEARY HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list recently at Cleary College, Ypsilanti. Thomas Neuhart and Lyne Wisniewski of Canton, Ann Crumie and Patrick O'Hara of Plymouth.

MARK K. ZIELKE

Mark K. Zielke of Palmer, Plymouth, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He is a junior majoring in building science.

EARN CREDENTIALS

The following residents are among those receiving the Child Development Associate Credential at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Jan Metzger of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Susan Knapp of Bartlett Drive, Canton; and Janet Lauchner of Queens Way, Canton.

ROBERT R. WORDEN

Robert R. Worden II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worden of Wedgewood, Canton, has graduated from Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind. While there, his activities included varsity football, hockey and basketball and service as a cadet officer in the Culver Artillery Battalion.

RON RICHARDSON

Ronald Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Richardson of Plymouth, has been named an Academic All-American in National Secondary Education Council. Richardson attends Howe Military School.

S'CAFT HONOREES

The following students are among the top students at Schoolcraft College in Livonia to be named to the dean's list for the winter semester.

From Canton: Maria C. Carstens, Shirley A. Cervenak, Sherry L. Christ, Cheryl A. Clark, Paul A. Cyburt, Scott F. Hall, Ann M. Hurley, Christine G. Kesson, Elizabeth R. Kushman, Kathleen A. Liedl, Patricia A. Mosti, Michael R. Murray, Frank M. Portelli, Cheryl A. Rivard, Maxine L. Saffron, Kenneth R. Schmidt, Deborah A. Schoes, Renee M. Skoglund, Elizabeth C. Snow, Keith E. Sockow, Kristin C. Stiffler, Barbara F. Sullivan, Gina M. Tkachuk, Kathryn D. Walter, Kristin L. Workman, and Susan A. Zayed.

From Plymouth: Michele K. Adams, Laura E. Arendsen, Beth A. Bartalsky, Laura E. Blome, Donna J. Bryden, Mark Q. Cyburt, Debra K. D'Alago, Lynn E. Dawson, Jill M. Dietler, Carolyn J. Gates, Stanley F. Gordon, Barbara D. Herter, Christina A. Hosking, Aleda M. Jenner, Kevin Y. Johnston, Holly S. Jones, Susan M. Lake, Lynn A. Lamb, Theodore R. Lukens, John R. Meredith,

Nancy A. Nalepka, James D. Picking, Judith A. Pinstill, Barbara M. Prats, Richard A. Sanders, Todd A. Stolaruk, Suzanne Thomas, C.W. Wagners, and Matthew J. Watroba.

Part-time students named to the dean's list from Canton were: Michael A. Asquini, Kathryn A. Ayala, Debra C. Beebe, Mark H. Beltrami, Cathy G. Belknap, Nicolette S. Bonnett, Benjamin W. Brozik, Cynthia L. Buchfink, Bonnie A. Buck, Robert G. Carlton, Julie A. Cavelli, Deborah Y. Chope, Pamela K. Goldsworty, Norman G. Erickson, Karen M. Fletke, and Joan E. Gizowski.

Part-time students on the Schoolcraft dean's list from Plymouth were: Albert W. Anania, Dennis E. Brunsini, William C. Comer, Carol A. Crocker, Anita S. Dunham, Brent A. Eckles, Deborah G. Galanski, Beverly R. Girard, Margaret A. Glomski, David Goldsworty, Patricia S. Sumke, Edward J. Holmes, Janice A. Kiernan, Christopher A. Legut, Gerafyn A. Lempicki, James B. Lenze, Bob E. Milbank, Michael J. Novinsky, David L. Orr, Christopher A. Panchaud, Carolyn S. Parnell, Leslie J. Perkins, Edward S. Pociask, Jill A. Rathwell, Mary J. Russell, Gerald E. Rutkowski, Martin C. Schlenker, Ann M. Selberas.

NABIL A. MUNFAKH

Nabil A. Munfakh of Plymouth recently graduated with distinction with an medical doctor degree from the University of Michigan Medical School, Ann Arbor.

KELLY A. MILLER

Kelly A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Miller of Maudstone Court, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Northwestern University, Evanston, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Miller is a junior majoring in anthropology.

KALAMAZOO INTERNS

The following residents have completed career development internships working three months in a career field while a student at Kalamazoo College.

• Catherine K. Baldrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Baldrice of Canton, was an intern in the Energy Management Development Department of the Potomac Electric Power Co., Washington, D.C.

• Edward J. Bevelheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bevelheimer, Plymouth, interned at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

• Mary H. Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleveland of Plymouth, was an intern with the Kalamazoo Symphony and with Kalamazoo College Instructional Media.

HERBERT F. MILLER

Herbert F. Miller of Copeland Circle, Canton, has earned his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan. He graduated from Kennedy High School in Taylor, earned his BS in 1979 from University of Michigan, and his MS degree in 1981 from Northwestern University.

MADONNA APPOINTEES

Dr. Dorothy Fox of Plymouth recently was named director of the Center for Research at Madonna College. Dr. Fox is professor of nursing and graduate studies at Madonna, and president of the newly formed Nook Honor Society. As director, she will monitor students who are in the process of coming.

THOMAS S. DIMECK

Airman Thomas S. Dimeck, son of Sharon and Raymond McNeil of Ranier, Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Dimeck is scheduled to serve with the 14th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Columbus AFB, Miss. Dimeck is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

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Airman Derek A. Kucul, son of Julie and Theodore Kucul of Ashbury Drive, Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telecommunications systems

SOAR PARTICIPANTS

The following residents recently participated in the Spring Orientation and Registration (SOAR) at Albion College. Paul B. Hines of Canton, son of Suzanne Hines, Elizabeth E. Koch of Canton, daughter of Elizabeth M. Koch, Jerry I. Simpson of Mr. and Mrs. Man Sub Sim of Canterbury Circle, Canton; and Regina A. Rojeski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rojeski of Hanford, Canton.

WSU HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Kathleen K. Fritsch-Smith of Schoolcraft, Plymouth; Mary J. Abbosh of Provincial, Scott L. McCreery of Quaker Hill, and Sung Ki Min of Forest Trails, all of Canton.

BRIAN E. MCANINCH

Brian E. McAninch, son of Beverly and William McAninch of Sheldon, Plymouth, has graduated from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, with a major in psychology. An associate member of the Sigma Xi national science honor society, he received Oberlin's 1985 George B. Wharton Prize in geology. He is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

TAYLOR HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

David Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Houston of Mapletree, Plymouth, a junior in business administration, and Carl Amann of Lotz, Canton, a junior majoring in psychology.

PETER A. ZORNEY

Peter A. Zorney of Turkey Run, Plymouth, and a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been awarded a four-year half-tuition Presidential Scholarship at the University of Detroit.

WILLIAM CHILDS

William Y. Childs, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High and now a senior at Central Michigan University, is working on the university's athletic training staff. He is majoring in the Energy Management Development Department of the Potomac Electric Power Co., Washington, D.C.

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The award designates Hand as the top senior in his field of study.

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CHRISTINA HOSKING

Christina Hosking of Plymouth, a student at Schoolcraft College, has received a scholarship to attend Western Michigan University. The scholarship was awarded by WMU.

MICHAEL SHARP

Michael Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sharp of Evergreen, Plymouth, has earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Sharp, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has a minor in computer science.

AT MUSIC CAMP

The following residents are among those attending music camps during July 14-27 at Western Michigan University.

Cathy Jo Nostesite, daughter of Carolyn and Hadyn Nostesite of Light-house Court, Plymouth, a Plymouth and Canton High student who plays clarinet; Debbie DeJong, daughter of Lynn

and Paul DeJong of Ivywood Lane, Plymouth, a student at Canton High who plays clarinet; Jane Gerke, daughter of Judy and Eugene Gerke of Westbury, Plymouth, a student at Plymouth Salem High who plays clarinet; and Richard Stockwell of Mapletree, Plymouth, a student at Canton High who plays alto saxophone.

NIT GRADS

The following residents are among those to graduate recently from the National Education Center, National Institute of Technology Livonia Campus after completing the electronic engineering technology program.

David Thomas of Canton, Brian Kaufman of Plymouth, and Dane Olson of Plymouth.

FERRIS HONOREES

The following residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Ferris State College. There: Susan R. Holton, Brian G. Kleinmuth, and Sheryl A. Reed, all of Plymouth; and Cathy L. Potter of Canton.

TAG STUDENTS

The following residents are among those attending Tag students at Eastern Michigan University. At the Eastern Michigan University Asia Center, a junior in business administration, and Carl Amann of Lotz, Canton, a junior majoring in psychology.

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Airman Edward A. Fabiano II, of Canton has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electrical power production course at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Fabiano is scheduled to serve with the 4392nd Civil Engineering Squadron at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

CHRISTOPHER P. HEIDEL

Army National Guard Private Christopher P. Heidel, son of Orlean H. Heidel of Plymouth has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

TODD C. KEENEY

Airman Todd C. Keene, son of Lynne and Charles Keene of Suzan Court, Plymouth, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Keene will receive instruction in the communications-electronics system field. Keene is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

DEREK A. KUCUL

Airman Derek A. Kucul, son of Julie and Theodore Kucul of Ashbury Drive, Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telecommunications systems

excursions

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS

Monday, Aug. 5 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a four-day, three-night trip to the French Lick Springs Golf and Tennis Resort in southern Indiana beginning Aug. 5. Price of \$319 includes bus transportation, three nights hotel accommodations, three breakfasts, three dinners, maintenance or survey ride, cabaret show one evening, sight-seeing tours, snack and beverage en route. Any interested adult may contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

RIVERBOAT CRUISE

Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Canton Seniors will be traveling to Toledo for a riverboat cruise aboard the Arawanna II on the Maumee River. The one-hour cruise will be followed by shopping at Fort Meigs, a festival marketplace, and lunch. The group also stop at Crosby Gardens, Toledo's only botanical gardens and center of the arts. Charge for the tour is \$24.50. To register, call 397-1000, Ext. 278. Open to Canton residents 55 and older.

STAR THEATRE — 'EVITA'

Sunday, Aug. 11 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a trip for the Y Travelers to the Star Theatre in Flint to see the stage play 'Evita'. The \$24 fee includes tickets for the play, transportation and snacks. Dinner may be purchased at the Wallis Supper Club before returning home. The bus leaves the Plymouth Cultural Center at 12:45 p.m. and returns about 7:45 p.m. RSVP by Aug. 2 by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR

for your information

Continued from Page 7

Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

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 Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for 4-year-olds. For information, call 453-0953.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, is accepting registrations for the fall sessions. Creative Day is a licensed preschool center which offers drama activities, storytime, floor games, music and art activities, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home-delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188.

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

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.

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team (PACT) is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The

group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

RIDE WITH US

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.

WEATHER SPOTTERS

Plymouth Township's Office of Emergency Preparedness is looking for volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during a township emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid and severe weather spotting. Training meetings are held on the fourth Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Plymouth Township Hall at the corner of Mill Street and Ann Arbor Road. Township residents are not required.

ROTARY SEEKS HOSTS

Canton Rotary is seeking volunteer families to

host Luis Ivan Escobedo Delado, 17, an exchange student from Mexico who will be arriving in August. While living in Canton, the student will be staying with three or four host families. To volunteer as a host family, or to obtain more information on the exchange student program, call Chuck Barnes, Canton Rotary International youth chairman, at 453-2577 or 981-4400.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

Postal Service can assist when moving

Mail which can't be delivered as it is addressed is a costly problem for the U.S. Postal Service, besides being an inconvenience for mailers.

The problem typically becomes worse during the summer months when there is an increase in the number of people moving to new homes.

"It happens every year," said Postmaster Gene Cole. "People move and don't notify the post office and the people and businesses with whom they correspond."

Cole said people who move should provide notification to the Postal Service at least four weeks before the relocation. The notice should include the new address.

Such notices also should be sent to

friends, relatives, magazine and newspaper publishers and organizations to which the moving person belongs.

"The Detroit post office offers a free change-of-address kit to persons and businesses planning a move," Cole said. The kit contains a supply of post cards — one to send to the post office, and the others to send to credit card companies, doctors, department stores, magazines, insurance companies and the others who send mail regularly," he said.

Also, the Postal Service will forward First-Class mail free for 18 months to persons who submit a completed Change of Address form to their post office.

House votes to aid anti-Marxist guerrillas

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes after returning from their Fourth of July recess.

HOUSE

ANGOLA — By a vote of 236 for and 185 against, the House adopted an amendment to permit U.S. military aid to South African-backed guerrillas fighting the Cuban-backed Marxist government of Angola.

The vote lifted a 10-year ban on such aid but authorized no money for the Angolan guerrillas.

It was another example of Congress' new willingness to openly fund anti-Marxist rebel forces around the globe at the risk of inextricable American involvement in foreign disputes.

The amendment was attached to HR 1555, the \$12.6 billion foreign aid bill for fiscal 1986, which was headed for final passage and conference with the Senate.

Supporter Robert Dornan, R-Calif., criticized African leaders "who embrace Marxism initially without understanding that it entails secret police, midnight arrests, kangaroo courts, Guag concentration camps and death — killing by the thousands — the iron embrace of the bear and with it the oppressive embrace of Castro himself."

Opponent William Gray, D-Pa., asked, "Does America want us to be funding military insurgency 6,000 miles away — an insurgency supported by South Africa and the Botha regime?"

Members voting yes favored American military aid to anti-Marxist, South African-backed rebels in Angola.

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

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

CAMBODIA — By a vote of 288 for and 122 against, the House adopted an amendment to permit for the first time the channeling of U.S. military aid to non-communist forces fighting the Vietnamese occupiers of Cambodia.

The vote authorized \$5 million annually in military and economic aid in fiscal 1986-87. The amendment was attached to the 1986 foreign aid bill (see previous vote).

Sponsor Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said military aid would strengthen the morale of the anti-Vietnam resistance movement in Cambodia and "enhance the prospects for a political settlement pursuant to which the Vietnamese may be induced to withdraw their forces."

Opponent Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky.,

said "the moment that we go in there with \$5 million or \$2 million or 10 cents, we put America's fingerprints back in that conflict, never to extricate ourselves."

Members voting yes wanted to send military aid to non-communist forces fighting the Vietnamese in Cambodia.

Voting yes: Pursell, Levin, Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford.

FAMILY PLANNING — By a vote of 234 for and 189 against, the House prohibited U.S. aid to any private international organization that advocates abortion as a method of family planning.

By a law, U.S. money cannot be spent directly on abortions overseas — a stricter limitation than Congress has imposed on the funding of domestic abortions.

This amendment goes further to deny aid to non-governmental organizations, such as the International Planned Parenthood Federation, that use other than American funding in behalf of abortion.

Supporter Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said, "It should not be our policy to include the use of abortion as a method of family planning."

Opponent Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said the amendment would cause "greater deprivation to the already overpopulated countries of the world and, yes, even more abortions."

Members voting yes wanted to prohibit U.S. aid to foreign groups that promote abortion to control population growth. Voting yes: Hertel, Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell, Ford, Levin.

SENATE

GUN CONTROL — The Senate passed 79 for and 15 against, and sent to the House a bill (S 49) to relax several gun controls that were legislated after the 1968 assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

In part, the bill legalizes interstate gun transactions under certain conditions, allows the interstate transport of unloaded guns, lifts certain permit requirements on dealers and collectors, limits the power of federal authorities to inspect dealers' records, and requires prosecutors to prove that alleged violators of gun laws did so with the intent to commit a crime.

Supporter Jake Garn, R-Utah, said, "This bill helps to re-establish the protection of the right of American citizens to keep and bear arms."

Opponent Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

rolcall report

said, "The National Rifle Association wins again."

Senators voting yes favored loosening federal gun controls. Voting yes: Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Voting no: Carl Levin, D-Mich.

HANDGUNS — By a vote of 69 for and 26 against, the Senate tabled an amendment to continue the

federal ban on virtually all interstate sales of Saturday night specials and other handguns.

The vote left intact language in S 49 (above) that legalizes interstate sales of most types of firearms, provided that the transaction is conducted face-to-face, complies with state laws and meets other conditions.

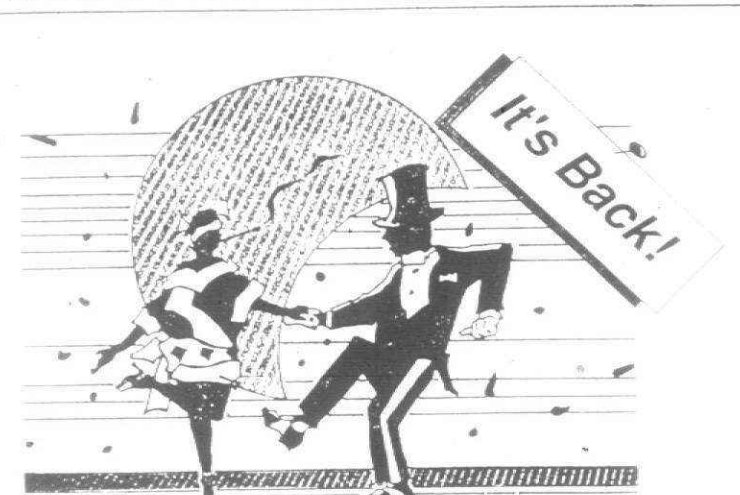
Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who voted to table the amendment, said, "Prohibiting a citizen from purchasing a firearm

in another state that he could buy at home has no effect whatsoever on crime."

John Chafee, R-R.I., who wanted to continue the ban, said, "Handgun control is an essential part of effective law enforcement."

Senators voting yes wanted to permit interstate sales of handguns under certain conditions.

Voting no: Levin, Riegle.



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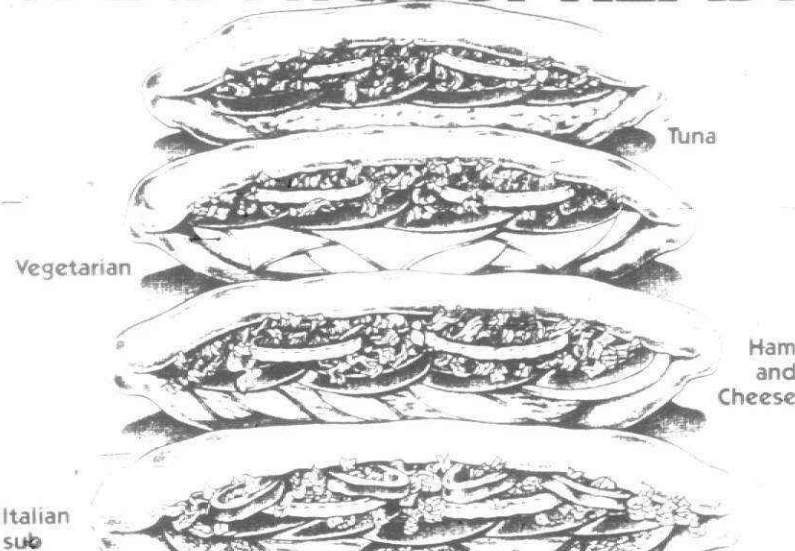
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\$10,000 Giveaway begins July 22. Ends September 13. If you don't have a Bank-A-Matic 24 card yet or a Security Bank & Trust VISA or MasterCard Access card, come in and get them soon. After all, with that much cash at your fingertips, you don't want to let it slip away.

No purchase necessary. Official game rules are available at any Security Bank & Trust office or by writing the Bank-A-Matic 24 \$10,000 Giveaway, P.O. Box 1099, Southgate, Michigan 48195-9987. *Up to a maximum of 10 transactions per week. Account balance inquiries do not qualify.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2780

A week at work with a reporter

The joys of being a reporter are awesome.

Last week I found myself defending over and over again the basic elements of news reporting to people who think of the profession as being on a par with the scum at the bottom of a lake. Here are a few thoughts about the people who write the stories.

Imagine the tingling feeling a reporter gets talking at length with someone — 10 minutes before deadline — who makes a schizophrenic twist at the close of the conversation and says with hundreds of exclamation points: "You're not going to quote me are you?" "No sir, I thought I'd kill the last few precious minutes I had before deadline to shoot the breeze with a total stranger."

And what could be more stimulating than to talk to the "let's play 100 questions sort?" They have reams of information and are willing to share it — but not without a swift game of cat and mouse. They're cousins to those who have taken a solemn oath not to divulge a single word unless the reporter begs and promises his her firstborn.

ONLY A journalist knows the feeling of having what could be a lengthy discussion nipped in the bud with a curt "No comment." Then there are those classy professionals who have their secretaries ask who you are before revealing whether they're in the office. Magically, when the word "reporter" is transmitted through the telephone wires, WHAMO! — the person disappears.

There's the politician — the people paid from readers' pockets — who choose to respond only to calls that will bolster their next campaign. They won't respond unless given a message that you're doing a story about how they single-handedly saved the taxpayers (a.k.a. voters) from the throes of municipal mismanagement. Others enjoy neglecting repeated calls until hours past deadline, and then of course, indignation surfaces when they find they're not quoted in the story.

There's nothing more aggravating than to call public officials about a controversial topic and strike out on a regular basis. The people reading the papers are the losers, because I get a paycheck at the end of the week if I quote the elusive politician 100 times or no times. Still, I find my blood pressure rising as I dial the number countless times, and dream about the seven digits at night.

REPORTERS ARE obligated to report what's happening in the community as fully and accurately as possible and sometimes that means ruffling a chicken coop full of feathers. If there hasn't been a lot of sweat and possibly a few angry people in the wake of some stories, the work is probably less than factual and readers might as well forego the paper and pick up a Harlequin at their local dime store.

There are those who wish my mother would have aborted me long before I saw the keys of a typewriter, and without those people, I'd question my integrity. Reporting means steeling ourselves to natural emotions when calling relatives of victims who recently died, were critically injured or "assaulted in some heart-wrenching way. If it's handled with all the sensitivity that can be mustered the response is positive. They want the story told for a number of reasons — to save others from a similar tragedy, to set the record straight, to help find the suspect or to pay tribute to their loved one.

Some of the same characteristics that have garnered reporters the titles of sensationalizers, muckrakers, snoopers or heartless snips — who will sell their mother's dentures for a scoop, are often the traits that enable them to report complete stories. Reporters are professionally and morally bound to dig and scrounge for detail, because we are chronicling the present and readers are often using this information to determine their own actions and opinions.

IF ALL else fails to keep us honest, ask yourself: How many people have to put their name on their work? Another reality of the trade is that sometimes the wrong information is reported. Ideally it happens only on rare occasions. When it does it's there in black and white to stare you in the face for the rest of your life.

Reporters are most effective when we get feedback from the community. The most important calls are from the residents who air their concerns, tell us about interesting people they live next to or work side-by-side with and about the day-to-day living experiences that won't be reported unless we're alerted.

Tell us if you catch a mistake, or if there's something you like. Most of all let us hear your voices.

— Diane Gale

Coaches' pay plan is 'weird'

When the One Great scorer comes to write against your name — He marks — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game.

GRANTLAND RICE, the famous sports writer, came to mind the other day when Eastern Michigan University made known its plan to set salaries for the coaches and other officials in the athletic department.

Under the plan that goes into effect immediately, the football coach, for instance, will be paid not so much on the success of the team, but on the attendance at the games.

Along with this weird rule, the scholastic standing of the team also will be another factor, along with the standings in the conference.

THE ENTIRE plan has been ridiculed by athletic officials in other schools, and it puts all the coaches in a very odd position. This is so because of the fact that the Wolverines of the University of Michigan have drawn more than 100,000 at each home game for the past few years.

How can a coach fare with that kind of competition only a few miles away?

How many football fans do you think would go to see the Hurons in Ypsilanti on the final Saturday in November if the Michigan team were meeting Ohio State at the same time for the Big Ten championship — or even its in-state rival, Michigan State?

A coach's salary ought not to be based, in part, on attendance. The coach should not be made a ticket seller. He has enough to do producing a winning team. The school or some of its student clubs should have the task of selling season tickets.



the stroller W.W. Edgar

DON CANHAM, athletic director at U-M, has developed a great program on the basis of season tickets. He uses the various organizations at the school to build up a demand. It is said, though not officially, that the Wolverines sell 80,000 season tickets each season.

That's fine, but the big point is that the tickets must be ordered and paid for by June 1 each year.

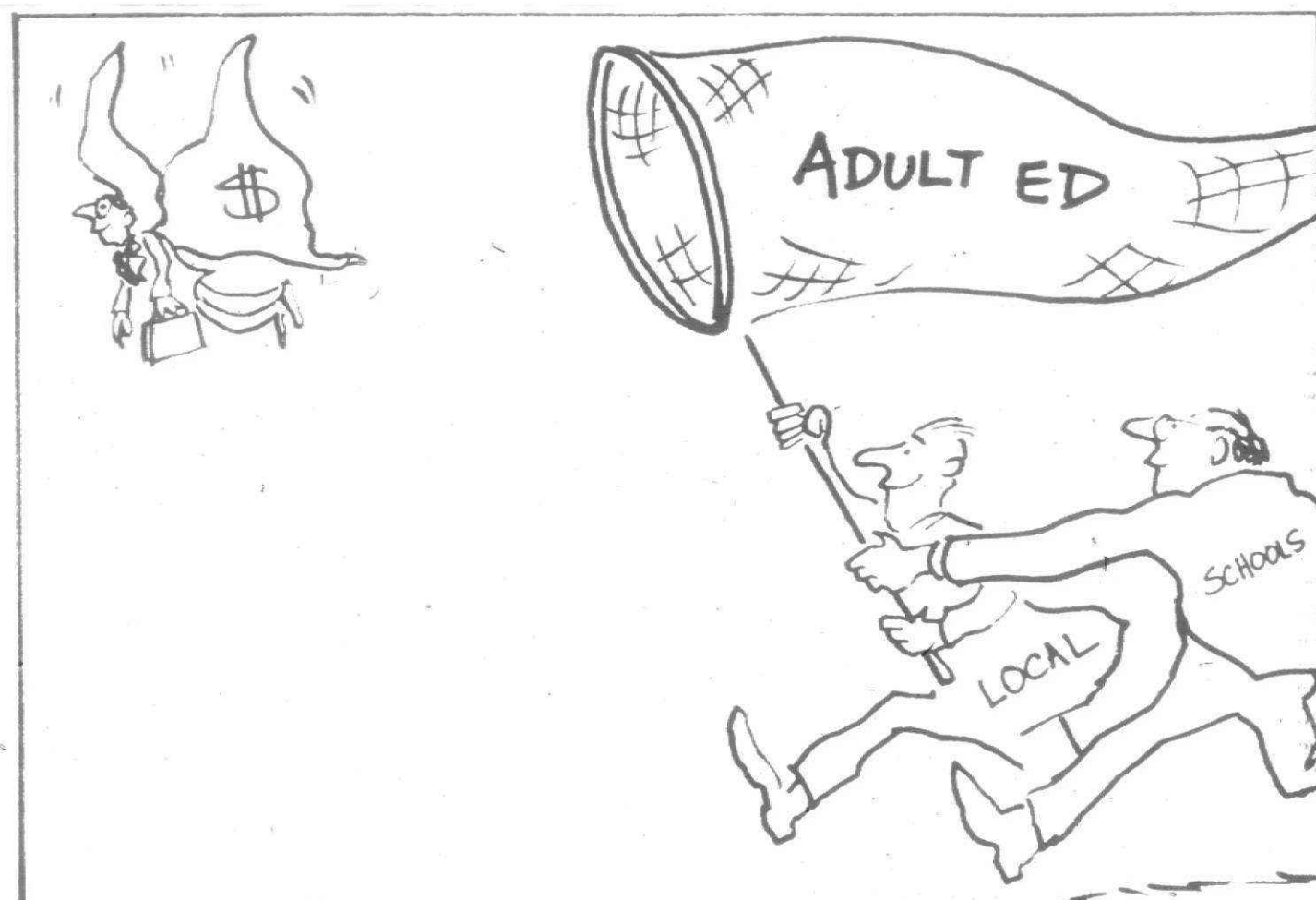
With a ticket price of \$14 per game, you can imagine the money that Michigan has in its hands to invest at interest for three months. That tidy sum goes a long way to make the Michigan program a success.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT hinge in the Hurons' new setup is that no point has been made if the coach runs into hard luck when star players are injured.

Michigan again furnishes an example. If you recall, the Wolverines lost their top quarterback in one of the early games, and the team came apart and lost five games during the season. But it was invited to a bowl game.

No coach's salary should be rated with hard luck playing a part — or when weather turns poor on game day.

It will be interesting to see how the Eastern Michigan Hurons fare with the new program that has other sports officials not only smiling — but laughing. That's why Grantland Rice's words tell the entire story.



Adult ed aid funds skewed

BUSINESSES ARE expected to make profits. But when the business is your local school district and the product is adult education, should the same principle apply?

That question is posed in a report by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, a private, non-profit organization funded largely by business.

"The Financing of Adult Education in Michigan," released in May, explains the profit motive in educating adults with less than a 12th-grade education. In some cases, that motive was so strong that it led to abuses in the system of state aid.

RESEARCH FOR the report was done by Robert McKerr, who previously served 18 years as state associate superintendent for legislation and finance.

Ironically, McKerr as a state employee and the council's executive director had knowledge of reported abuses in the Wayne-Westland school district. That case prompted the council to review the "overall issue" of aid to districts that educate adults, McKerr said.

This report isn't about abuses. It shows that what's faulty in state aid for adult education is the system itself.

That makes it required reading for legislators, for educators in cheated districts and for taxpayers.

THE SYSTEM'S formula favors districts with low property values and high



Sandra Armbruster

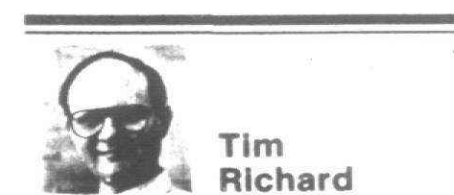
enrollment. The more students enrolled, the more state aid to in-formula districts.

In years past, inflation and cuts in state aid ordered by Gov. William Milliken squeezed the general cost of kindergarten through 12th grade education. Some in-formula districts compensated by developing marketing strategies to boost their enrollments and, consequently, state aid.

The numbers are significant. In the 1983-84 school year, adult students accounted for 24.52 percent of enrollment in the Redford Union school district, according to the report. That district operates an adult ed program for the two Redford districts and Livonia, which gets no state aid.

Percentages of adults in Wayne-Westland and Garden City districts were 11.41 and 13.71, respectively. In at least one district, adult students accounted for 30 percent of enrollment.

IN DISTRICTS WHERE the illiteracy rate is low — such as Troy, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Livonia — one wouldn't expect them to operate such programs.



Tim Richard

and collect \$80 million a year in benefits. Suburban customers pay the \$40 million difference.

Second, the Michigan insurance market was broken into two separate markets — the metropolitan area and outstate — because of the 45 percent rule.

Insurers with realistic rates in Detroit couldn't afford to charge 45 percent of that rate in the hinterlands. The auto theft rate in Traverse City, for example, is only 2.3 percent of the theft rate in Detroit.

Companies had to make decisions about which market they would deal in. Four companies became dominant in each market. Thus, political manipulation of insurance rates reduced competition between companies.

THE THIRD effect of the Essential Insurance Act is a little more difficult to pin down. It appears the insurers are trying to reduce their losses by avoiding the Detroit market.

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

O&E Thursday, July 18, 1985

State maps lose track of 4 national forests

By Lem Mesece outdoors writer

LOST: nearly three million acres of recreational land in a state whose No. 2 industry is tourism.

Culprit: the state government of Michigan, which systematically ignores the existence of four national forests.

You've read this complaint in past years. Well, the situation isn't getting better. It has become worse.

Now the state Department of Natural Resources has joined the Department of Transportation in pretending four national forests don't exist. Some of DNR's material is positively misleading.

ITEM: The Michigan transportation map, commonly known as the "high-way map," illegally omits the

The Ottawa, Hiawatha, Huron and Manistee national forests aren't shown. Why not? One alibi given by MDOT officials a few years ago was that showing them would "clutter" the map.

Nonsense. Other vacation paradises such as Colorado show their national forests. Even Illinois, where Michigan DOT Director Jim Pitz previously worked, shows national forests on its transportation map.

In fact, as late as 1982 Michigan's official map showed national forests. It was easy. MDOT used a green tint.

Another reason from MDOT is that owners of private tracts within national forest boundaries objected to showing the national forests, claiming vacationers set up on their properties believing everything was in public ownership.

If that tale is true, then we have sunk a long way toward becoming a plutocracy where a handful of northern property owners call the shots on state policy.

ITEM: A DNR campground directory, which we picked up in the lobby of the State Capitol, indicates all northern property is in state forests. (See map.)

The DNR map is positively misleading. (Note the national forests map.) DNR ought to recall and correct it.

There are at least as many national forest campgrounds as state forest campgrounds. Moreover, many of the state forest installations are tiny (three to eight sites), poorly maintained mosquito hatcheries.

Like the MDOT map, the campground map could be easily corrected without becoming cluttered. National forests could be indicated in a different color. A sentence could be inserted saying that maps of the national forests and lists of campgrounds and other facilities can be obtained from U.S. Forest Service headquarters in Ironwood, Escanaba and Cadillac.

Editor's note: The pen name of Lem Mesece has been used by two dozen Observers & Centric writers over the past 16 years. In this article, Lem's "ghost" is Tim Richard.

ITEM: DNR in 1984 published a "Mapbook of Michigan Counties." At \$9.95, it's a bad buy.

There is a full-page chart of state forest campgrounds in the front of the book and another chart of state parks and recreation areas on the back cover. (Incidentally, why couldn't they have been run on facing pages?)

The only indication in the text that national forests exist is a series of telephone numbers on the back cover. The text never hints that these might have campgrounds, picnic sites, boat launches, skiing facilities or other tourist attractions.

For the vacationer, a much better buy is "Guide to Fun in Michigan" published by Michigan United Conservation Clubs. MUCC's guide lists all campgrounds — national, state park, state forest, county and township — by county. MUCC's guide also lists sizes and facilities in the campgrounds and sizes of lakes.

Although both guides have a lot of small-scale, illegible maps, the MUCC guide is the more nearly readable. The DNR maps are all on the scale of three-eighths of an inch to a mile. MUCC blows up its maps of northern counties with lots of recreational facilities and reduces maps of places like Wayne County with few campgrounds and lakes.

IT'S AS IF there were some kind of bad blood between state government in Michigan and the U.S. Forest Service, which owns and operates the national forests.

The state behaves as if the feds were its rival, as if General Motors were publishing a map of its dealerships and didn't want potential customers to know about Ford and Chrysler dealerships.

Tourists — even campers — mean money in the pockets of gas stations, restaurants, grocery stores, bait dealers, equipment shops and souvenir stands. Those retail sales generate taxes to the state and money for schools.

It's in the interests of both state government and business to inform people of the recreation resource known as national forests. State government should at least acknowledge the presence of and even promote — these 2.7 million acres of national forests and their dozens of recreational opportunities.

The U.S. Forest Service has four national forests with some 2.7 million acres in Michigan — more than any state east of the Mississippi.

LEGISLATORS NEED to set priorities in distributing aid to educate adults. The 1980 census showed that families headed by adults with less than a high school education have a high rate of poverty, especially if the head of the household is a woman.

Since state figures show that twice as many women graduate from those programs, the question has to be asked: Who is most likely to benefit — a) a senior citizen finally able to go back to school, b) a person in a nursing home or mental health facility or c) a woman with a family to raise?

It's too late to expect changes in the 1985-86 school aid package, but legislators and their constituents have a full year to decide whether they want some districts to profit from serving adults.

ITEM: DNR in 1984 published a "Mapbook of Michigan Counties." At \$9.95, it's a bad buy.

There is a full-page chart of state forest campgrounds in the front of the book and another chart of state parks and recreation areas on the back cover. (Incidentally, why couldn't they have been run on facing pages?)

The only indication in the text that national forests exist is a series of telephone numbers on the back cover. The text never hints that these might have campgrounds, picnic sites, boat launches, skiing facilities or other tourist attractions.

For the vacationer, a much better buy is "Guide to Fun in Michigan" published by Michigan United Conservation Clubs. MUCC's guide lists all campgrounds — national, state park, state forest, county and township — by county. MUCC's guide also lists sizes and facilities in the campgrounds and sizes of lakes.

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REGION 1
Upper Peninsula

The Michigan DNR's campground pamphlet indicates — incorrectly — that the entire Upper Peninsula is in three state forests. It fails to indicate the existence of the Hiawatha and Ottawa national forests.

Blanchard orders tourism push

By Tim Richard staff writer

Gov. James Blanchard is ordering all state departments — particularly Natural Resources — to become more conscious of tourism.

"DNR's going to need more integration with other departments. It's an empire unto itself," Blanchard said in an interview.

The governor was told of outdoors writer Lem Mesece's criticism that Michigan's Department of Transportation and DNR "systematically ignore the existence of four national forests."

"That's the first time that issue has been raised with me," replied Blanchard, in the third year of his first term as Michigan's chief executive.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to get all state departments to think about tourism," Blanchard went on.

He said he has ordered all departments to designate one staff member to sit on a committee that will coordinate promotion of tourism, Michigan's second largest industry.

"We need to have coordination of slogans, themes, brochures. We need to sensitize DNR to tourism."

Blanchard was interviewed by this writer and a group of Upper Peninsula newsmen in a Lansing restaurant following his appearance in the Alger County centennial parade.

Cold, rainy weather that day drove downtown tourists from the beaches

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— Gov. James Blanchard

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Cold, rainy weather that day drove downtown tourists from the beaches

and rivers into town for any kind of amusement.

"I like the UP," said Blanchard, who had flown in from his Mackinac Island residence. "This is my 15th trip here. I'm the first governor to carry every county in the UP since Chase Osborn, and he was a UP resident." Osborn, a Sault Ste. Marie Republican, was a game warden and newspaper editor before being elected governor in 1910.

STATE REP. Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond Island, agreed that departments of state government don't always work together.

"We are finally understanding that Michigan has a growth industry even during a recession — tourism," said Gagliardi, who attended the news conference.

The UP lawmaker praised Blanchard's appointment of an inter-departmental committee to coordinate tourism promotion, adding, "The federal government spends a paltry amount to promote foreign tourism in this country."

But Gagliardi wouldn't agree that there's no cooperation at all between state and federal agencies. He said Grant Peterson, superintendent at the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, has worked extensively with the state in promotion efforts.

The state also has promoted the Seney National Wildlife Refuge and Isle Royal National Park, Gagliardi said.

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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.

ROMP MEETING

Annapolis Hospital will sponsor its next ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18, in Conference Room 1. The group is intended to provide educational support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. There will not be an August session but regular meetings will resume meeting on the third Tuesday of each month beginning Sept. 19. Confidentiality is assured. To register call 467-4570. Annapolis Hospital is south of Michigan Avenue on Annapolis Street just west of Venoy Road.

'DISCOVER YOUR HEALTH'

"Discover Your Health" free health screenings will be offered from 3-7 p.m. Monday, July 29, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Parking is available in the structure off Harvey Street. For transportation, Plymouth residents can call 455-3670. The screenings include hearing testing, glaucoma screening, health risk appraisal and blood pressure check.

INTERPRETER FOR DEAF

Madonna College and Annapolis Hospital will hold a workshop for the deaf community.

How to Use Interpreters in the Hospital, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, in the conference room of Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis at Venoy, south of Michigan Avenue in Wayne. Speakers will be Dennis Berrigan and Mary Wells. The workshop is especially for deaf persons and will be done in sign language. An interpreter will be available to voice.

Subjects will include: how to use an interpreter in the hospital, how to ask for an interpreter, how to know if the interpreter is qualified for hospital work, rights and responsibilities of a deaf patient, and how deaf patients can help themselves. After the presentation, refreshments will be served and a tour taken of the hospital. For information, call 591-9266 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

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 Canton.

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 problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. 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'

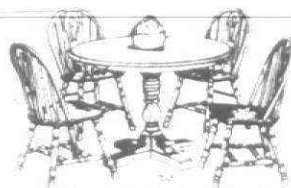
Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at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

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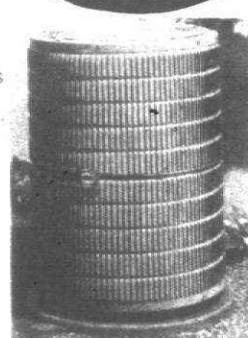


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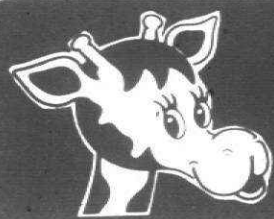
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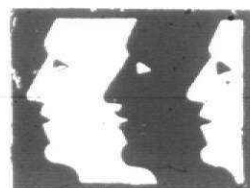
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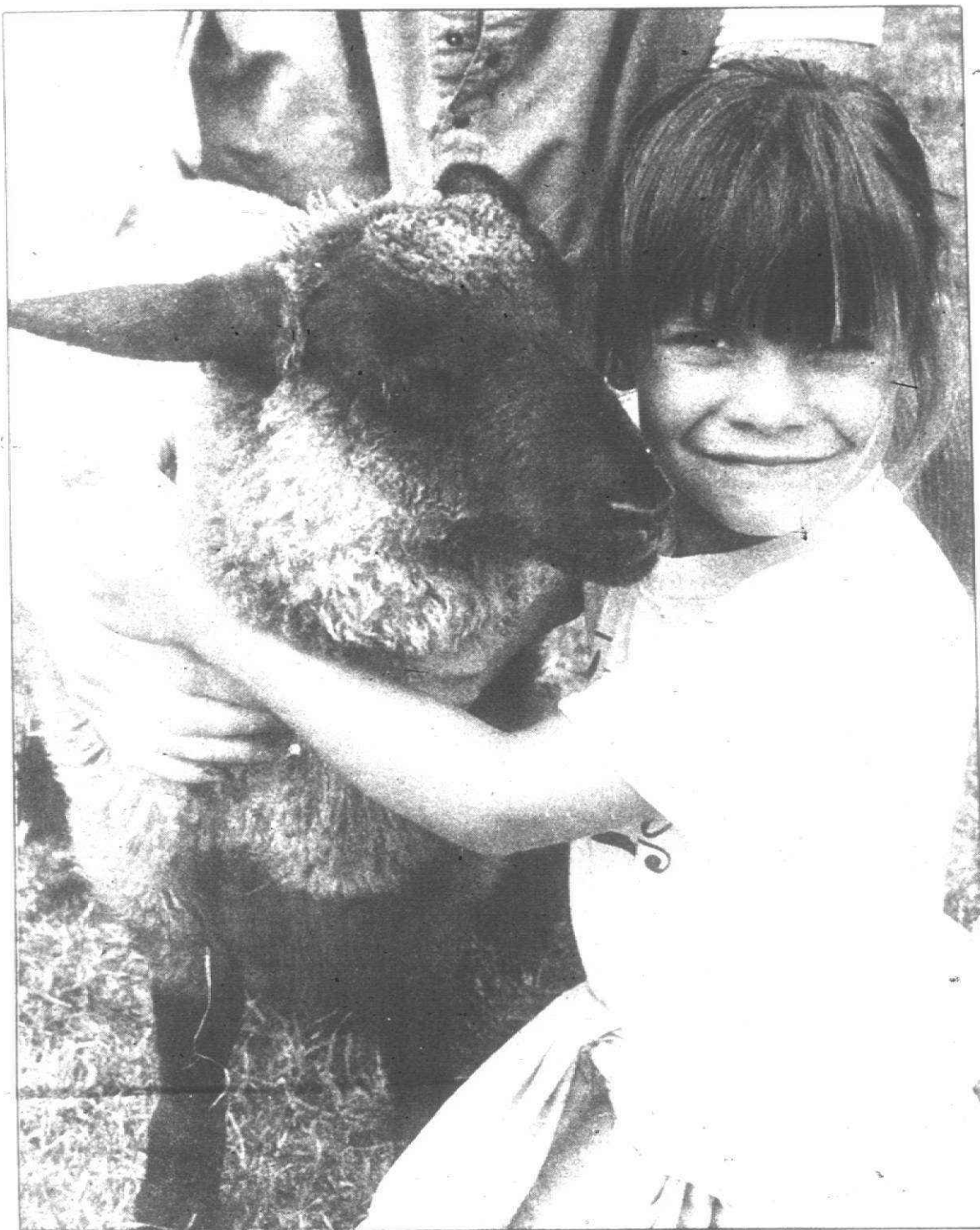
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Ellie Graham editor 459-2700

Thursday, July 18, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)1B



Leah Niziol, 10, hugs a woolly friend during last week's Redford Parks and Recreation tour of the 4-H Pet-A-Farm.

Soft touch

Kids cuddle up to animals

By Richard Lech
staff writer

A group of Redford children made some barnyard friends last week.

The kids found the cows "udderly" enchanting, the pony downright "neigh"borly and the rabbit "all ears" for their comments.

This city-meets-country encounter took place as the youngsters toured the 4-H Pet-A-Farm at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center in Wayne.

The children got to handle, pet or feed such rural denizens as a duck, goat, sheep, chickens and pigs.

Which animal did the kids like best? A very informal "gall-hop" poll showed the pony and the rabbit tied for No. 1.

THE PET-A-FARM offers hourlong tours four times daily on weekdays. This particular tour was organized by

the Redford Parks and Recreation Department programs at Fisher and Stuckey schools.

Supervising the Pet-A-Farm this year is former Westland resident Barbara Dobozy, a 4-H program assistant. Dobozy said the tours are designed to be educational as well as fun.

Before taking the tour, the youngsters see a slide show on how to feed and approach farm animals.

The children "start small" by handling the smaller animals, such as the baby duck, Dobozy said. Then they work their way up to larger animals such as the calves and the pony.

As the children pet the animals, the tour guides discuss the animal's breed, and the food products that come from it, as well as how to care for the animal.

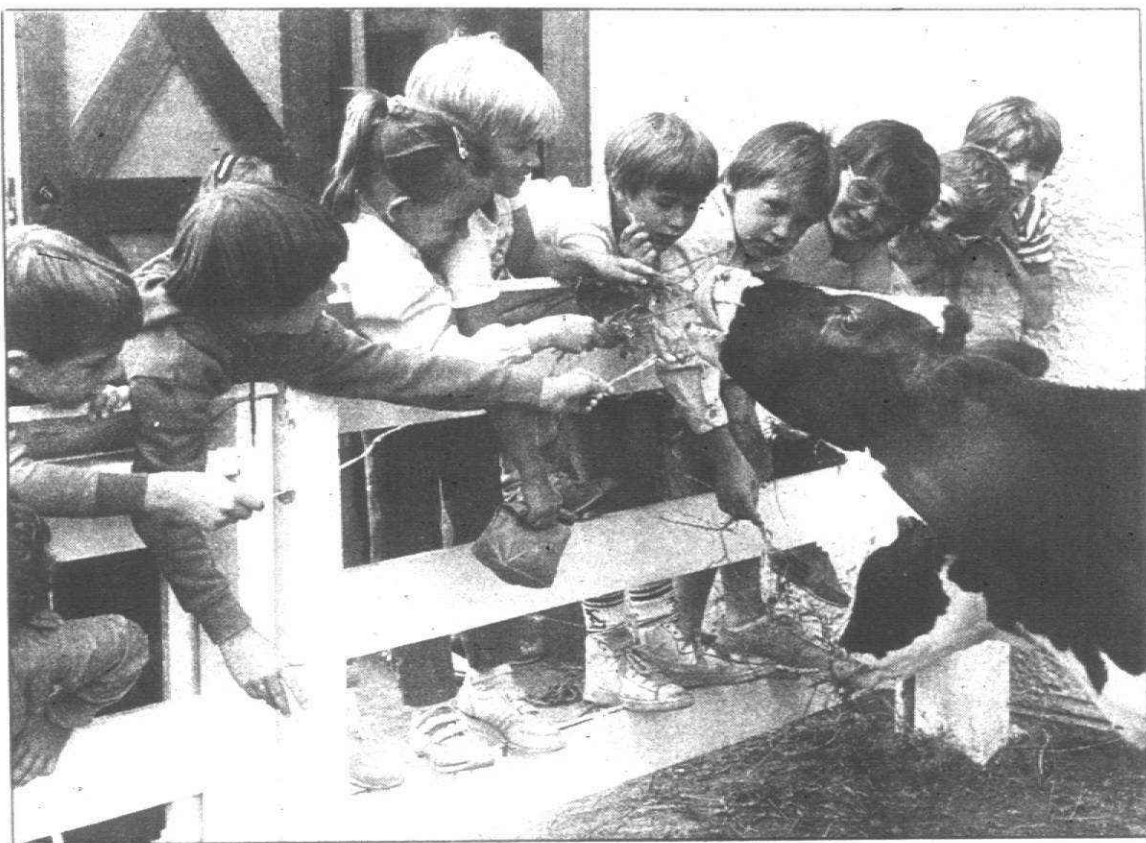
After this, the children take a 10-minute tour of the extension center's grounds and are given some information on 4-H.

THE PETTING farm is paid for by United Community Services of Detroit. The animals are donated for six weeks by 4-H alumni or current 4-H members.

The tours are free and open to individual families as well as groups, but groups should make reservations in advance, Dobozy said. Small groups (under 15 people) should call at least a day in advance. Larger groups (15 or more) should call three days to a week ahead of time.

The tours will continue at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday through Friday, Aug. 9. But there will be no tours this week as the 4-H Club members devote their energy to the Wayne County 4-H Fair, which will continue through Saturday at the Belleville Fairgrounds.

For more information on the petting farm or to make reservations, call the 4-H office at 721-6576.



This calf "cudn't" resist straws of hay offered up by these Redford youngsters.

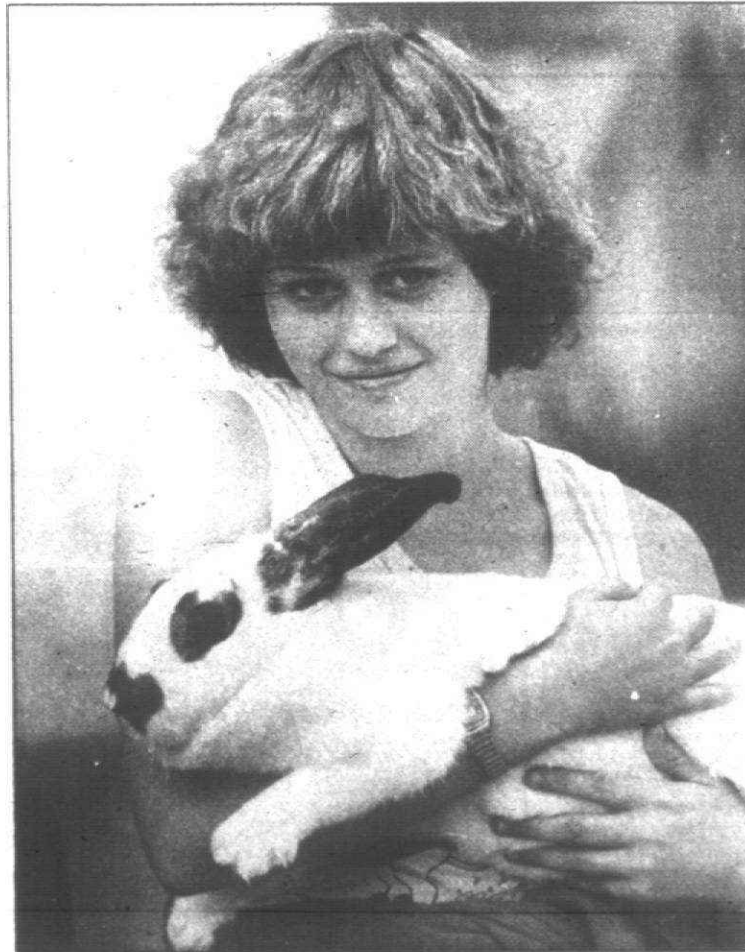


Matthew Logan, 6, and Edwin Blake, 12, had some fun horsing around with the Pet-A-Farm's pony.

Staff photos
by Art Emanuele



After being introduced to the animals, the Redford Parks and Rec group toured the grounds of the Wayne County Extension Center.



Lisa Bennett, 12, happily holds a bundle of bunny.

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 474-3333

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Available
 Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor

First Baptist Church
 11:00 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
 Thomas Pais, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Kari, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
 Mon thru Fri 8:45 A.M.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
 REV. TED STIMERS
 33375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, W.D.N.A.
 425-5585 - between Warner & Newburgh

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
 BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANA
 Holding forth the Word of Life

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
 24500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
 Sundays
 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
 10:45 A.M. Worship

Wednesdays
 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer
 Ronald E. Gary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan
 533-2300

9:30 A.M.
 "AND HOW WILL THE PUPPIS HEARY"
 Mr. Roger Crowder
 10:45 A.M. Church School

Dr. Wesley Evans, Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
 PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
"THE APATHETIC CHURCH"
 Rev. 3:14-21

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
 SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
 ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING ETHNOCENTRIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 14175 Farmington Rd. - 1 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
 427-1582

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
 WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
 PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNING - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS
 Nursery Provided
 Director of Parish Education: FREDERIC E. REESE

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt Rd. at Six Mile
 Farmington Rd. at Six Mile
 Rev. Eugene J. Beyer, Pastor
 425-5552
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS: GRADES 1-8
 Randy Zielinski, Principal
 474-2485

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 937-2424
 10000 Grand River at Beech Daly
 937-2266
 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 Rev. V. F. Halbohn, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Victor F. Halbohn, Jr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided
 Mr. James M. Parish, Asst.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 125630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
 937-2266
 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 Rev. V. F. Halbohn, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Victor F. Halbohn, Jr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided
 Mr. James M. Parish, Asst.

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
 32430 Ann Arbor Tr.
 Westland - 422-5550
 9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages
 10:00 a.m. Worship
 11:00 a.m. Fellowship
 PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 27035 Ann Arbor Trail
 Dearborn Hgts. - 278-5755
 REV. ELMER BEYER
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 New Sat. School 10:00 a.m.

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH on the Trail for you

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 16325 Halestead Rd. at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hills, Michigan
 425-5550

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1050 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 14175 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor W. Fred Koelbe - 261-8759
 Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 343 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor LeRoy K. Koeniger - 453-3393
 Worship Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
 1:45 P.M. Kinship
 Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
 Worship Services 8:30 A.M. & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
 15431 Meridian Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
 Rob. Robinson Minister

GARDEN CITY
 15431 Meridian Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
 Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
 427-8743 422-8666

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 33424 Oakland
 Farmington, MI 474-6880
 Jr. Church & Worship 9:30 A.M.
 Pastor: Rev. Lee A. Tyler

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 15431 Meridian Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
 Rob. Robinson Minister

NATIVITY CHURCH
 15431 Meridian Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
 Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
 427-8743 422-8666

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

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 Reformed Church in America
 38100 Five Mile Rd., West of Newburgh
 WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Available
"FAITH IS DOING WHAT IS RIGHT"
 REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
 427-1582

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
"The Heart of a True Pastor"
 Rev. L. Edward Davis

7:00 P.M.
 Miss Michigan 1983 - Denise Renee
 Contemporary Christian Trumpeter - Jim Beyer
 Ministering in Music and Personal Testimony
 Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 (Summer Session)
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary

Sunday Service Broadcast
 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Livonia)
 422-4202

8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study
 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

"LIFE'S THREE MOST DIFFICULT WORDS"
 Dr. W. Whittleage Rev. P.R. Irwin

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
 Gerald R. Cobligh & David W. Good, Ministers

"SCRATCHING THE ITCH"
 Worship 9:30 A.M.
 Church School (Nursery-K) 9:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
 (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
 Worship & Church School 10:00 A.M.

"A MAN OF DECISION"
 (Andrew)
 Nursery Available
 People Growing in Faith and Love

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
 1000 Sheldon Rd.
 Canton
 459-3333
 Pastor Jerry Yarnell
 Rev. Ted Grotzinger
 Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Dennis Beaver - Intern
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening Teaching
 Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 421-0120
 9:30 A.M.
 Church School 10:00 A.M.
 Rev. L. E. Davis

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 8520 Wayne Rd.
 Livonia, MI 48150
 PASTOR ROLAND C. TROKE

Summer Worship
 One Service
 9:30 A.M.
 OFFICE 427-2290

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
 8850 Newburgh
 at Joy Livonia
 427-9575
 Pastor: Rev. George Kibben
 Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
 Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
 Mr. Martin Rookus, Dir. of Music
 Single Ministry, Rev. Strobe

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
 Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
 471-1316

Summer Schedule
 Sunday Worship
 7:00 P.M.
 Finnish language service
 scheduled monthly
 Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 35475 Five Mile Rd.
 464-6722
 MARK MCGILVER, Minister
 CHUCK EMERT, Pastor
 BIBLE SCHOOL
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Sat. 4:30 P.M.
 Sun. 9:00 a.m.
 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
 Parish
 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
 981-1333
 Fr. Ernest M. Porcari

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Junior Church 11:30 A.M.
 Praise and Worship 6:00 P.M.
 Fellowship 7:00 P.M.
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
 Home Phone
 C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
 453-7364 981-5350

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 Now worshipping at
 44815 Cherry Hill Road
 Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
 Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
 Home Phone
 C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
 453-7364 981-5350

church bulletin

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
 Pentecostal Church of God will have a special night of singing starting at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 21. The service will feature the Wings of Faith. The church is at 11663 Arcola, one block west of Inkster Road and north of Plymouth Road. For more information, call 425-5360.

CALVARY MISSIONARY
 Common Bond, a men's singing group from Fort Wayne Bible College, will present a ministry of Christian Music at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, July 21, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 261-5050.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
 Denise Renee, Miss Michigan 1983, and Jim Beyer, contemporary Christian trumpeter, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 21, in the sanctuary of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Renee has performed at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and at jazz concerts at Wayne State University.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY
 Cyndie Richards Benson will portray blind singer-composer Patsy Crosby at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, at Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights. The church is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and block south of Warren Avenue.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
 Unity of Livonia will have an all-church social from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 21, at the church, 28660 Five Mile. The event will feature crafts for sale and a straw hat band. There will be hot dogs, salad, corn on the cob, watermelon and lemonade.

Your Invitation to Worship

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 Hubbard Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48154
 421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Saturday 8:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 Making Faith a Way of Life!

Michael A. Hallen
 Thomas C. Grundstrom
 Associate Pastor

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
 Farmington Hills
 661-9191

Child Care
 Nursery Provided

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
 26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield MI
 (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Christian Church where people of many denominations worship together

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise
 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

NON-DEMINATIONAL

the lord's house
 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
 PASTOR JACK FORSYTH 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
 Royal Rangers & Missionettes
 Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
 Children's Ministry at Every Service
 Visitors Always Welcome!

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
 721-8832
 Beth McGee, Pastor & Prayer Minister
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
 Wed. Family Night 7:30 P.M.
 REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

NEW LIFE

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 New Life Christian Academy, K-12
 24645 Cowan Road - Westland, MI 48185

SERVICES:
 Sunday 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
 Phone 422-LIFE



Practicing the fine art of basket making at one of the marketplace's tent shops are Bradley Noval (left), Kris Roberts, Heather Barnes and Keith Roberts.

Sam the donkey becomes acquainted with Chris McCoy (left), Karen Sanders and Jung Min Park at the Bible times marketplace at Garden City Presbyterian Church.

vacation bible school

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 Christ Our Savior Lutheran, 14175 Farmington, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon on weekdays from Monday, July 22, to Thursday, Aug. 1. A closing service will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1. Children from age 3 to those entering eighth grade are invited to attend. The theme is "In the Footsteps of Jesus." There will be Bible stories, crafts, songs, recreation and refreshments. There is no charge for the program. Supervising the program are Susan Thomson and Carolyn Zaske.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN
 Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will have vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, July 22, through Friday, Aug. 2. The theme is "God's People Play." The school is for children age 3 through those in sixth grade. The cost is 50 cents for those who register early and \$1.50 for those who register on July 29. The church is at 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call 422-0494.

MEMORIAL ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN
 St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have a summer camp from Sunday through Saturday, July 21-27, at Camp Westminister on Higgins Lake. The camp is for children who have completed second grade through those who have completed eighth grade. They will be studying "God's love throughout the world."

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 22-26. The school is for children from age 4 to those in the sixth grade. The theme is "God's People Play." There will be Bible stories, projects, music, games and other activities. All of the children will prepare a part for the closing celebration. Registration will be on the first day of class, beginning at 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
 Grace Lutheran Church in Redford will have summer vacation Bible school 9-11:45 a.m. weekdays through Thursday, July 25, for children 6-13.

FAITH MORAVIAN
 Faith Community Moravian Church, 4501 N. 16th, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9. The theme is "God's People Play." There will be Bible stories, projects, music, games and other activities. All of the children will prepare a part for the closing celebration. Registration will be on the first day of class, beginning at 9 a.m.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL
 "Discovering God's Love on Sonrise Island" will be the theme for the St. Andrew Episcopal Church vacation Bible school, which will be 9-11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The school is for children entering kindergarten through sixth grade. There also will be activities for junior and senior high youth and an adult class focusing on coping with everyday crises. Baby-sitting will be available. The vacation Bible school will feature Bible stories, crafts, games, music, drama and snacks. To register, call the church at 421-8451. Registrations also will be taken at the church during the week of the school.

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Nativity United Church of Christ will have vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9. The theme is "God's People Play." There will be Bible stories, projects, music, games and other activities. All of the children will prepare a part for the closing celebration. Registration will be on the first day of class, beginning at 9 a.m.

NEWBURGH METHODIST
 Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9, for children entering grades one through six and from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, Aug. 5-8, for 3-year-olds through beginning kindergartners.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN/OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
 "Marketplace 29 A.D.," a vacation Bible school co-sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, will be Monday through Wednesday, July 22-24, on the grounds of First Presbyterian, 701 Church Street, Plymouth. The school will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for children in grades 1-6 and 9:30 a.m. to noon for preschoolers ages 4 and 5. Registration maximum is \$10 per family. "Marketplace" is a hands-on experience which recreates daily life in Bible times. For more information, call 453-6464 or 453-0326.

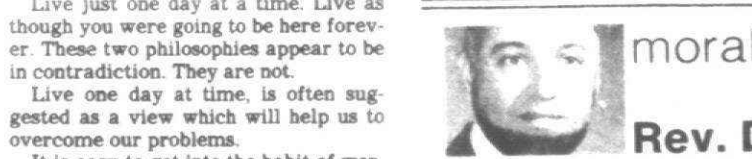
GARDEN CITY FIRST METHODIST
 "The Bible Helps Us Live Together" is the theme of the vacation Bible school at First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Meridian Road 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 22-26, for children 4-12. There will be crafts, recreation, Bible study, music and snacks each morning. Cost is \$1 per child. Final event will be ice cream social and program on the evening of Friday, July 26. Pre-registration or more information, call Linda Bodnovits, 425-5653.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL
 "Discovering God's Love on Sonrise Island" will be the theme for the St. Andrew Episcopal Church vacation Bible school, which will be 9-11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5-9, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The school is for children entering kindergarten through sixth grade. There also will be activities for junior and senior high youth and an adult class focusing on coping with everyday crises. Baby-sitting will be available. The vacation Bible school will feature Bible stories, crafts, games, music, drama and snacks. To register, call the church at 421-8451. Registrations also will be taken at the church during the week of the school.

ITEMS DISPLAYED for sale include wood carvings, calla lilies, imported crafts and plants. There will be a country store and children's store. Apple butter will be made on the grounds. Visitors may view the items during an open house at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2. The open house will be followed by a bean soup supper and musical entertainment. A sausage and pancake breakfast will be served at 6 a.m. Saturday, and barbecued chicken will be served at noon. Last year the sale raised \$64,000 for world relief.

For more information, contact the sale's chairman, Russ Detweiler, Fairview 48621, or at (313) 845-2505.

Live for today — and tomorrow too



Rev. David Strong

Live just one day at a time. Live as though you were going to be here forever. These two philosophies appear to be in contradiction. They are not. Live one day at a time, is often suggested as a view which will help us to overcome our problems. It is easy to get into the habit of worrying about what will happen tomorrow. Particularly when one has a serious illness we worry about what the future will bring. "Be not anxious about tomorrow" is the advice we read in the Bible. Such a philosophy will help us to live in the present. We can be thankful for today. We can face tomorrow when it comes. We can trust that we will have the capacity to deal with tomorrow. The physician William Osler recommended to his medical students that they live one day at a time. He likened life to a great ocean liner whose major safety feature was its many watertight compartments. Live in "day-tight compartments" was the advice of Osler. He believed that his physicians in training would need such a philosophy.

few short-term goals. It is often easier to move on than to struggle with the more difficult problems. A neighbor once told us that they would be moving on in four years. It was not surprising that they did not get involved in the neighborhood or in the community. Their most important concern seemed to be their landscaping for it would return a good short-term investment. Here we see a wonderful mix of one who paid attention to the day and put down his anxieties and concerns for the future. It is an ongoing challenge. Rarely a person comes into a community and becomes very involved though they know that they will only be

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

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, 595-1940.

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 Male 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.

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, recently renamed the 50-up Club, 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, 459-4091.

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 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. 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

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.

CANTON ROTARY

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

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

formation, call Irving Milligan, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven-Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 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.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans

Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

MOONDUSTERS

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

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

AMUSEMENT DISCOUNTS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discount tickets to the following amusement parks:

Boblo, \$10 per child, \$11 per adult; Detroit Zoo, \$12.50 child, \$3 adult; Sea World, \$8.50 child, \$9.50 adult; King's Island, \$6.75 child, \$9.50 adult; Cedar Point, \$12 all ages; Great America, \$12.25 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

The recreation department will not accept personal checks for the sale of these tickets. Cash only will be accepted. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

DAY CAMP

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a Day Camp and Sports Camp throughout the summer from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for a full day or 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or noon to 5:30 p.m. for half-days. Drop the child off at Starkweather School and pick up at the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

Sessions will include group experiences, games, projects, story-telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills, and field trips. The Sports Camp will instruct the child in skills or soccer, track, baseball, basketball, and educational subjects such as nutrition, diet, training, and what it takes to be a winner. For further information, call 453-2904.

TOUGH LOVE

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

EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency with an office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, is promoting good parent/child communication by making available to the public Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training Home Program to review. Those interested

may purchase the home study kit for \$29.95 directly from Gordon's organization. Dr. Thomas Herzberg, Suburban West's executive director, is a licensed P.E.T. instructor and will schedule courses for a nominal fee. For information, call 981-2665.

MEALS FOR SENIORS

Food, fellowship and fun: Hot meals are available to persons 60 and older for a suggested donation of \$1 at noon Monday through Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Monthly members are available. Reservations must be made by calling 397-1000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

FENCING CLUB

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

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

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ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue 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 pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information, about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light house-keeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

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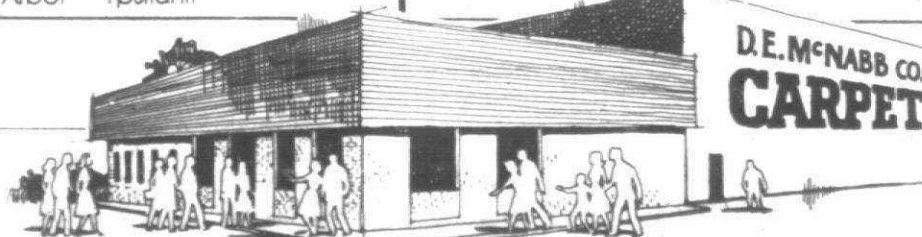
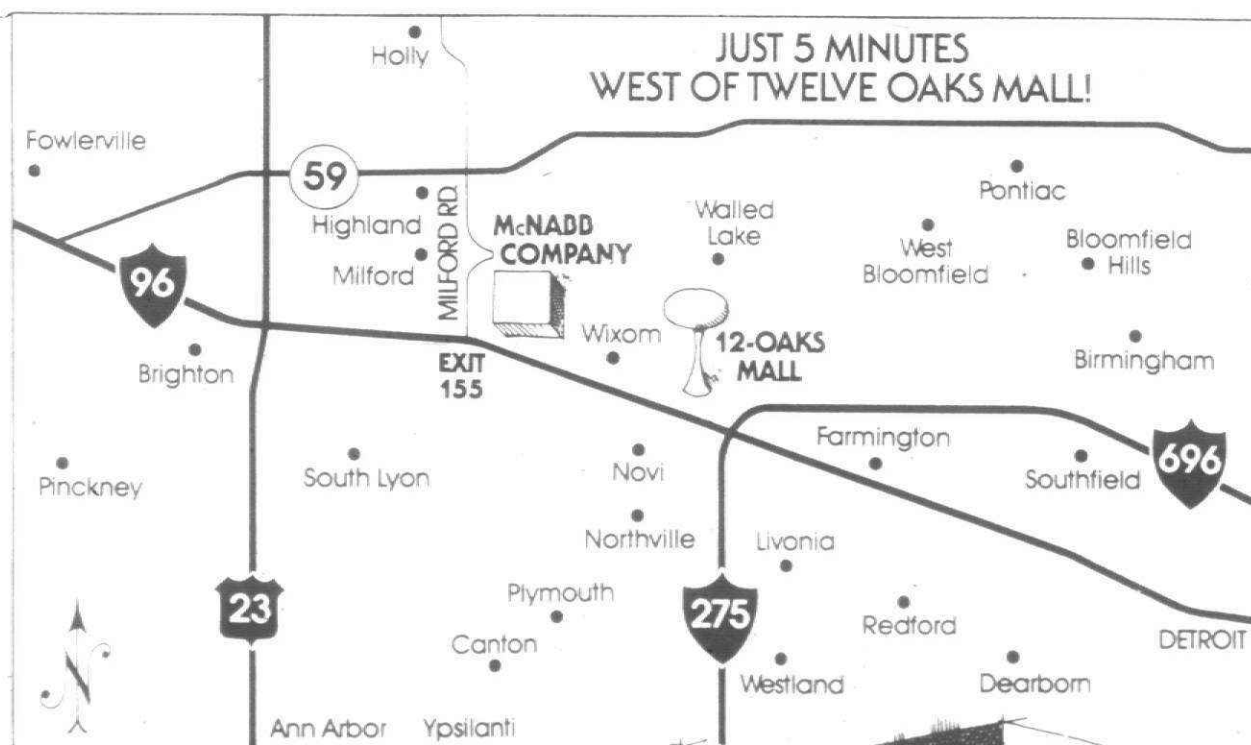
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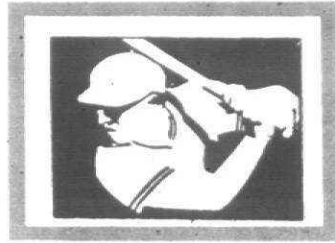
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C.J. Risak

Using a basketball to dribble diplomacy

HOW OFTEN WE, the unworthy and undeserving, have cast envious eyes toward the huge men who prance up and down basketball courts shooting a round ball through a hoop for a living. For eight months of work a year they get paid millions, and while they fly coast-to-coast to play their games we travel no further than refrigerator-to-couch to watch them on TV.

So many times our envy turns to bitterness and despair. Why should they be so fortunate? we demand from an unanswering television. We would cheerily, graciously accept such a job for one-tenth the salary.

But whatever magnitude our despair reaches over such an injustice, we let our dream dissipate with little argument, believing the opportunity will never come. The reason is simple: We do not possess their talent.

LIKE A GREAT majority of us, Dennis Nazelli has shared such dreams. But like a minority of us, Nazelli has brought his dreams to fruition.

"I have two very serious passions in life," the Livonia resident explained. "One is traveling and the other is basketball. So I just married the two and made it a basketball exchange."

It sounds too easy. And yet Nazelli realized his goals with an unelaborate plan: form a team, find some overseas competition, and figure out a method of funding.

On that premise, Nazelli created Young Athletes Abroad (YAA) in 1982. It's goal was to take a team of young and willing basketball players to Europe. The learning experience, on and off the court, would be invaluable.

"We use basketball as the passport," said Nazelli, also a Dearborn High School assistant basketball coach. "That's the purpose of our traveling. We don't go over there with the intent of dominating the world. We share our knowledge, our technique and our drills, and we get the same from them."

"So in that sense, it does become a basketball exchange."

NAZELLI RETURNED last month from his sixth trip abroad with the team he coaches, the Livonia Cardinals. He has made two trips a year since founding YAA, normally taking 12- and 13-year-olds in April and 13- and 14-year-olds in June.

Their destination always includes Sweden. The April team plays in a minor tournament there, but those on the June squad play for the Stockholm Basketball Cup, the largest such youth tournament in the world. Teams from Egypt, Iceland, Republic of China, Sweden and Finland form the competition.

But this year's June team took a side trip — to Leningrad, to play the Russian Spartak squad. While in Stockholm for last year's tournament, Nazelli learned of a ship line, ScanSov, that sailed twice weekly to Leningrad. After a few inquiries, he found he could bunk his team on the ship during a trip into the Soviet Union.

The director of ScanSov used his Russian contacts to set up a game against Spartak. Nazelli later discovered his Cardinals would be the first youth team from the United States to play in Russia.

SPARTAK, the second-best youth team in Russia, won the contest 61-46. The Cardinals returned home with a 10-2 record, including a third-place in the Stockholm Cup, and as Nazelli described it, "a different appreciation for their own lifestyle."

Which perfectly defines what Nazelli hopes to accomplish with the YAA. His method of selecting players has little to do with basketball talent. "I want them to have one or two years of playing experience because I don't have time to teach them the game," he said.

But anyone who answers his newspaper notices, which appear in August and September, can make the trip. The team tryout consists of Nazelli imparting his expectations of his players, usually dealing with academics and fund-raising efforts.

"Normally, a chance like this only goes to the all-star athlete," said Nazelli. "But I've found an all-star can have an all-star attitude, and I don't need that. I'm more interested in their attitude than their talent."

FOR THE EIGHT months prior to the trip, team members bury themselves into efforts to raise money. The goal is to collect 50 percent of the amount needed, with a different method each month (raffles, candy sales, etc.). The fund-raising is on an individual basis, so some benefit more than others.

The June trip cost \$1,350 for each of the eight team members. The least amount raised was \$800, the most \$1,000. The difference is paid by the player's parents.

The success of Nazelli's program has attracted attention. Livonia Ladywood used YAA methods to send its girls basketball team on a trip through Scandinavia, and currently a pair of Swedish female teams are in town.

The Swedish teams started their 10-game tour last night at Livonia Stevenson. In the next two weeks they'll play teams from Bloomfield Hills Andover (July 25), North Farmington (July 30-31), and Ladywood as part of a two-game tournament at Schoolcraft College Monday and Wednesday.

His program is nobly designed to benefit the young, but Nazelli makes no attempt to hide his own gains. "I'm so fortunate to be able to travel and coach all over the world, especially Europe," said the YAA founder.

Surely, it's a dream come true.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Ty Gaines of Redford Little Caesars slides safely back into first base for the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League all-stars. The

stars played to a 4-4 tie Monday night against a group of Class A stars.

MSHL clash pits cats against dogs

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The two division leaders in the Plymouth-based Midwest Summer Hockey League are on a collision course.

The Wildcats, 3-0 and on top of the Bakes Conference, and the Bulldogs, 4-0 leaders of the Tex Conference, will clash at 9:30 Thursday night.

The leaders fended off serious challenges Sunday.

The Bulldogs trailed the Falcons 3-2 with just 1:27 left to play. But rapid-fire goals by Rick Tosto, Mark Hamway and Joe Hamway ended the Falcons' upset bid.

Jamie Boisineau and Mike Stahley also scored for the Dogs.

Tim Osborn scored a pair of goals for the Falcons (1-2).

THE WILDCATS held off the Lakers 10-9.

"This has to be the biggest shootout in MSHL history," said Lakers coach and league commissioner A.J. Baker.

The Lakers, down 8-3 late in the second period, twice pulled within a goal of the Wildcats. But Tim Heiber's goal late in the third period iced the game for the Cats.

Mike Finn scored twice and added three assists; Kerry Kennedy scored twice for the Wildcats.

The loss dampened a huge night for the Lakers' Jason Tratechoud. Celebrating his 15th birthday, he scored twice and had three assists. Troy Thrun added a pair of goals for the Lakers.

Also on Sunday, the Wolverines notched their first win of the season busting the Broncos 6-3. Bart Cammarata scored twice and Scott Robins chipped in a goal and two assists.

Pat Marody, Rich Hutchinson and Fritz Brown tallied for the Broncos (1-2).

The Wolves are 1-2.

ON MONDAY, it was the Huskies' turn to notch win No. 1. They did so at the expense of the winless Spartans, 8-3.

Dave Bramble, who played minor league hockey at Three Rivers, scored the hat trick and added three assists to pace the Huskies (1-2). Jeff Dobek contributed a pair of goals and three assists.

MSHL STANDINGS (as of July 15)

TEX CONFERENCE

Bulldogs	4-0
Falcons	1-2
Wolverines	1-2
Broncos	1-2

BAKES CONFERENCE

Wildcats	3-0
Lakers	2-2
Huskies	1-2
Spartans	0-3

For the Spartans, Livonia Churchill's All-Observerland performer Ed Shepler scored a goal and added an assist as did John Galuardi.

Baker's Lakers lost for the second time in two days on Monday. His club ran into one of the hottest lines in the league as the Bulldogs won big, 9-2.

The Dogs' line of John Doeher (Colby College), Joel Koviak (Plymouth Midget) and Todd Hohl (Catholic Central) figured in six of the nine goals.

"Those three are real small and real fast and right now, they are red hot," said Baker.

Doeher scored twice and added an assist, Koviak notched two goals and two assists and Hohl scored once. Brian Rennell, acquired from the Huskies Monday, scored twice in his Bulldog debut.

Thrun and J.C. Cerney scored for the Lakers (2-2).

MSHL DEALS: Commissioner Baker, in an attempt to keep a balance of talent throughout the league, has engineered a pair of trades.

He sent Brian Rennell and Drew Anderson from the Huskies to the Bulldogs for Brad and Pete Joelson.

Don Krussman went from the Bulldogs to the Wolverines in exchange for Livonia Stevenson product Matt Wiljanen.

The MSHL, sponsored by Little Caesars and Chrysler-Plymouth, features players from the professional, junior amateur, college and high school ranks. It also showcases some of the top talent throughout the Observer & Eccentric service area. The league is housed at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Nature stalls star classic

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

THE LAST ROSE

Mother Nature made things messy and uncomfortable last year. This year, she forced the postponement of the annual Adray All-Star Sandlot Baseball game Monday at Tiger Stadium with a unrelenting rainstorm.

There was talk among the organizers afterward of setting a makeup date for the annual classic which dates back to 1945, but not everyone is optimistic about the reality of replaying the game.

"They won't make this game up," said John Moraitis, who managed the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League all-stars.

Too bad if they don't. Until the rains came Monday, the prospects looked good for some serious baseball.

THE LIVONIA all-stars took the field against all-stars from the Detroit Adray League's first, third, fifth and seventh place teams at 10 a.m. The game was called after three innings with Detroit clinging to a 1-0 lead.

It was to be the first time in three years that Detroit and Livonia had played each other. Livonia, long considered a weak sister to the Detroit league, was out to prove it could compete with the elder circuit.

John Rogers, a Catholic Central grad now playing at the University of Detroit, started on the mound for Livonia representing Redford Little Caesars. He was greeted with a blast to the base of the right field wall by Adray Photo's Tom Hauck for a double.

Hauck, an Eastern Michigan University standout, moved to third on Scott Willis' (Adray Photo, EMU) fly ball to right. University of Michigan's Tom Brock (Adray Sound) then sent a fly ball to left center, some 400 feet away, that Tyrone Gaines (Caesars) ran down. Houch scored on the play.

Livonia got a single from Todd

Pete Rose, a Michigan State baseball player and a member of Ron Heller's Livonia Adray baseball team, is playing his last season in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League. He is the last of five Rose brothers who have played baseball for Heller. This extraordinary family will be featured in Monday's Observer sports sections.

Krumm (Livonia Adray) to lead off the second inning. But Detroit hurler Ron Rightnowar (Adray Photo, EMU) picked the MSU football-baseball star off first.

LIVONIA PITCHERS Doug Doyle (Walter's Appliance) and Derron Armstrong (Caesars) checked the Detroiters on one hit each in their one inning of work.

Meanwhile, Detroit pitchers Dave Karasinski (Adray Sound, U-M) and David Sala (Adray Sound, U-Cincinnati) blanked Livonia. The rains washed out the scheduled duel between the Lansing all-stars and stars from the Detroit Adray League's second, fourth and sixth place teams.

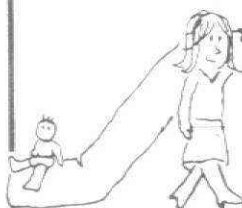
Featured performers in that game were to be former Farmington Harrison football-baseball player Bob Wasczenski who was playing for the Lansing team. Wasczenski plays football at MSU.

On the Detroit squad were such area players as Dave Slavin, former all-state catcher at Plymouth Salem now playing for the University of Missouri, and Bob Graham, a former star at Southfield High who now attends Henry Ford Community College.

The rain did go away Monday in time for the clash between the LCBL stars

Please turn to Page 3

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Officials change date for MDA 10K run

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Although they certainly got their feet wet, representatives of the inaugural Michigan MDA 10-kilometer road race held last November along the streets of Southfield were less-than-pleased with the race's rather stormy debut.

Officials believe the second race — scheduled for Aug. 18 this year — will prove to be more successful for the its ultimate beneficiary — the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We had the race in November last year. The weather was rainy and there was just not enough publicity time,"

said race director Mike Keeler, who works for the Southland Corp. which helps to sponsor the race.

"We wanted to move the race date closer to the actual (MDA) telethon (over the Labor Day weekend). That way it's right near the MDA activities."

"It's an ideal date for us and we'll try and stick with that third Sunday of the month each year," he said.

The 1984 race was held in cold, rainy conditions, limiting the field to just under 250 runners. Keeler said the race still netted \$6,000 for the local branch of the MDA.

BECAUSE OF the switch in race dates, Keeler figures to attract up-

running

wards of 600 people this year.

The race begins 8:30 a.m. at the Southfield Civic Center and will conclude in the Southfield Towers area. Although the exact course is yet to be determined, it again will be routed along Civic Center Drive.

Awards will be given to men's and women's winners in each of the five age divisions: 18-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-over. T-shirts will be

awarded to the first 400 entries.

Joe Caruso of Monroe and Cindy Barber of Lincoln Park, members of the Racquets Unlimited Racing Team, are the defending overall champions.

The Racquets Unlimited Racing Team is a group of 11 dedicated runners sponsored by the Livonia-based Racquets Unlimited sports store.

They travel around the country and are considered one of the best teams in the

Midwest, according to store owner and race-team director Ben Tasich.

"I think we have the strongest team in the Midwest," said Tasich. "Our runners come from around the state. We consistently finish among the top teams at all the races."

"WE HAVE GOTTEN" performances this year from our runners that you usually only see from nationally ranked teams. We won the Cherry Festival race with the minimum requirement of only three runners, we won the Ludington Lake Stride Race and the Borgess Medical 10K.

"We have a team of high quality runners, next to the people who run for

money," he said.

Paul Baldwin and Sam Torres of Flint, Dave Emery of Farmington Hills, Tony Misud of Allen Park, Ron Lessard of Ferndale, Gary Wolfram of Lansing, Don Andersen of Garden City, Gary Reffitt of Ypsilanti and Sherri Sly of Dexter are other members of the Racquets Unlimited Team.

Besides the Southland Corp., other major sponsors of the second Michigan MDA 10K race include the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers Inc., Racquets Unlimited, Melody Farms and Gatorade.

For more information and to register for the race, call the Michigan MDA 10K hotline at 356-0830.

DRC Mile scores at gate

The first Michigan Mile that Ladbroke, first-year owners of Detroit Race Course, hosted Saturday did not meet expectations.

First, Pat Day, the nation's leading jockey over the past three years, disappointed many race fans by riding just one winner in eight mounts. That left him three victories short of his 3,000 win goal.

There was more disappointment to bettors who made Day's mount, Big Pistol, a 7-10 favorite in the feature event. Big Pistol ran fourth in the Mile, while Michigan-bred Budragon Harry pulled away down the stretch to win the \$189,120 race. Harry, ridden by Ricardo Lopez, went off at 13-1 and paid \$29 for a \$2 win bet.

BUT ATTENDANCE for the Mile gave Ladbroke officials something to cheer about. Under 10,000 had been anticipated. The race drew 10,757 to the Livonia track, the best crowd since the 1982 Michigan Mile when Willie Shoemaker made an appearance.

Ladbroke DRC officials attributed the solid turnout to an excellent racing program led by Day, good advertising and marketing, and a pair of special promotions — a free \$2 daily double bet and a new car giveaway.

The betting was also the best since Shoemaker's appearance: \$1,782,065. The 1982 Mile drew 14,000 fans, who bet over \$1.8 million while watching the legendary Shoemaker.

The showing boosted hopes of Ladbroke DRC officials. Since their takeover and subsequent switch to an all-thoroughbred racing program, attendance has improved from an average of 3,500 last year to 4,100 this year, with betting increased from an average of \$616,000 in 1984 to \$666,000 currently.

Still, a true thoroughbred course generates \$800,000 to \$1 million in betting per racing day, according to a Ladbroke source, and it will be awhile before DRC reaches that mark. The next major promotion is free tote bag day Saturday, Aug. 3.

Harry was a longshot in the Mile despite his victory in the Michigan Breeder's Handicap July 4. Ten Gold Pots ran second and DeJeu was third.

Soccer tourney at Schoolcraft

The sixth annual Great Lakes Women's Soccer Festival will feature a bunch of firsts.

For one, the tournament has changed formats, from whatever team wants to play to an invitational. Secondly, trophies will be presented to the top teams. And third, the tourney is sanctioned by the Michigan Soccer Association's Senior Women's Division.

It should make for better competition. Sixteen teams will take aim at the titles available in three divisions: B (only three 19 and under players allowed on the field at one time), over 30 and open.

All games will be played at Schoolcraft College, with preliminary rounds starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and continuing until 5 p.m. Semifinals will start at 10 a.m. Sunday, with D division finals at 1:30 p.m. and the over 30 and open division finals following at 3 p.m.

All teams will play a minimum of three games. Among those vying for titles are the defending tourney champion, Crusaders, featuring players from Livonia, Plymouth and Canton; the Troy Spartans; the Farmington Furies; the Plymouth-Canton Avengers; the Canton Wildcats; and the Milwaukee (Wis.) Kickers.

SOCCER NOTES: The Crusaders will hold an open tryout for under-19 female soccer players. The tryout will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. today at Schoolcraft College.

tennis

1985 ALL-STATE BOYS TENNIS TEAM (selected by coaches association)

CLASS A	
Mark Agah	Redford CC
Mark Egnatios	Redford CC
Steve Fieber	Midland Dow
Steve Herdosa	B.H. Lahner
Todd Kendrick	E. Lansing
Steve Turrelli	Okemos
Kurt Strong	Brother Rice
Chris Walker	G.R. Creston
John Wengedier	Midland
Keith Johnson (coach)	B.H. Andover

CLASS B	
Greg Applegate	Brooklyn Columbia
Ray Adams	Crainbrook
David Dew	Crainbrook
Tim Green	St. Joseph
Kurt Hammerschmidt	Sag. MacArthur
Andy Heldenreich	E. Grand Rapids
Jeffery Jensen	Sturgis
Mike Odel	Forest Hills
Paul Renard	Spring Lake
John Vandenberg	Spring Lake
Craig Wiley	Forest Hills
Elliot Pearce (coach)	

COACHES OF THE YEAR
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Lew Perry (B. Shosholm) Region VII
Keith Johnson (Andover) Region IX

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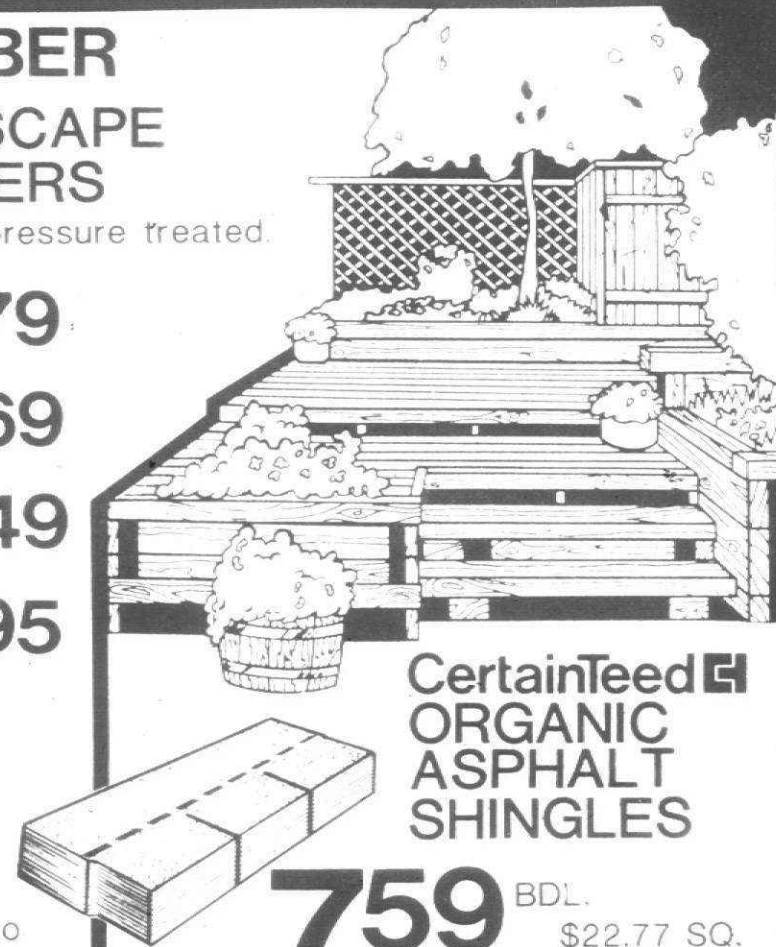
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FENTON	14375 TORREY RD.	479-3300	OPEN	MON-FRI	8 A.M.-8 P.M.
LIVONIA	3255 FORT ST.	384-5177	SATURDAY	SATURDAY	8 A.M.-6 P.M.
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Adray keeps hold on 1st place

By Rob McElhane
special writer

Patience helped Redford Little Caesars salvage a split of its Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) double-header with Livonia Adray Sunday night at Redford's Capitol Park.

Todd Krumm tossed a four-hitter in a 6-1 Adray win in the first game, but Caesars rallied from a two-run deficit in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings and hung on for a 4-3 victory.

The split kept Adray in first place in the LCBL with a 20-5 mark. Caesars is a half-game back at 20-6. The two teams collide again at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field in a contest that could decide the LCBL regular season champion.

"We chipped away with a run here and a run there and kept the game close by playing good, fundamental baseball," said Caesars coach Bob Moraitis of his team's performance in the second game. "We were also able to move runners over and we had good defense."

Caesars benefited from good relief pitching in the second game by Tom Liss, who entered in the fifth inning for starter Derron Armstrong and

allowed one run on three hits while striking out three.

"We played pretty well in the first game, but didn't hit that well in the second," said Adray manager Ron Heller. "It's tough on a long, hot day to score a lot of runs."

Kevin Harrah (4-2), Adray's second-game starter, pitched no-hit ball for four innings, but walks, sacrifices and an error allowed Caesars to score twice to tie the game.

Kevin Krill led off the third with a walk and eventually scored on Don Taylor's sacrifice fly. In the fourth, Kevin Schwanz reached base on Adray first baseman Jeff DePorter's fielding error, went to second when Dan Michaels walked, advanced to third on Mike Hodge's sacrifice bunt and scored on Mike Hackett's ground out.

Caesars TOOK the lead for good in the fifth. Tyrone Gaines singled for Caesars' first hit, then stole second. Mike Betz moved Gaines to third with a fly ball that umpires ruled was trapped by Adray center-fielder Dave Austin.

After Taylor walked to load the bases, Heller summoned Rick Rozman from the bullpen. Schwanz greeted Rozman with a sacrifice fly to score Gaines with the go-ahead run.

A Mike Vigna single drove in Mike Hodge with Caesars' fourth run. Krumm, who had three hits in the game, homered for Adray in the seventh to cut the gap to 4-3, but that was all the LCBL leaders could muster off Liss.

Austin also homered for Adray, sending an Armstrong pitch soaring over the right-field fence in the third inning.

IN THE OPENER, Krumm had his fastball, curve and forkball all working to near perfection, as he raised his record to 6-0.

"I got the Caesars batters to hit a lot of grounders off my forkball," the Michigan State football and baseball star said. "I started to really concentrate on the forkball from the third inning on, and three of my six strikeouts were off the fork pitch."

Heller added, "Krumm is doing a super job for us. He was throwing the forkball quite a bit and it worked well for him."

Krumm made just one mistake, surrendering a long home run to Gary Lianich in the first inning.

After Lianich's blast, the opener belonged to Adray. Austin and Krumm each scored runs in Adray's half of the first without the aid of a hit. Mike Johnson's sacrifice fly scored Bill Ulle

in the fourth to boost Adray's lead to 3-1.

Ulle paced Adray with two hits, while Austin collected a hit and two runs batted in. Lianich had two hits for Caesars. John Rogers was the losing pitcher, absorbing his first defeat of the season after five wins.

NORTHVILLE 3, WALTERS' 1: Chris Willeren fired a no-hitter to jolt Walters' Appliance's LCBL title hopes Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Willeren fanned seven and walked seven as Northville improved to 11-14. John Fraser was the losing pitcher for Walters', which fell to 18-7.

Tom Cotter doubled in one run and Greg Ryba singled and later scored on a wild pitch for the winners.

CAESARS 13, GARDEN CITY 3: Mike Betz paced a 19-hit Redford Little Caesars assault with three hits and seven RBI Friday at Ford Field.

Betz belted a two-run homer and a double, and Kevin Schwanz delivered four runs with three hits, including a homer. Tyrone Gaines added three hits, one a double, and Gary Lianich and Don Taylor had two hits apiece.

Dan Michaels went the distance to earn the pitching victory, surrendering seven hits while striking out three.

baseball standings

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDINGS (As of Monday)

W	L	Pts
Liv. Adray	20	5 40
Redford Caesars	20	6 40
Walter's Appliance	18	7 36
Garden City	11	14 22
West Federation	10	16 20
Liv. Angels	7	18 14

PITCHING (20 Innings)

W-L	IP	ERA
Todd Krumm (Adray)	5-0	37 0.75
Tom Liss (Caesars)	5-1	41 1.02
Dan Michaels (Caesars)	3-0	30 1.17
Bob Cox (Walter's)	3-0	21 1.33
Todd Wallace (Caesars)	4-1	32 1.50
John Rogers (Caesars)	5-1	30 1.60
Dave Kimbille (Nville)	2-1	26 1.92
Chris Willeren (Nville)	3-0	21 2.75
Kevin Harrah (Adray)	5-2	40 2.77

BATTING LEADERS (50 at-bats)

AB	H	Ave
Gary Lianich (Caesars)	70	31 443
Todd Krumm (Adray)	71	31 437
Dave Austin (Adray)	70	33 434
Bill Ulle (Adray)	50	21 420
Mike Betz (Caesars)	76	30 395
Steve Radomski (Westland)	76	51 28
Derick Dowling (Westland)	58	22 278
Mike Hodge (Caesars)	70	25 357
349 George Clark (Nv)	81	26 346 4 1

at Ford Field: Westland Federation vs. Little Caesars, 5:30 p.m.; Livonia Angels vs. Northville, 8:15 p.m.
at Garden City Park: Garden City vs. Livonia Adray, 5:30 p.m.; Walter's Appliance vs. Garden City, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, July 21
at Ford Field: Livonia Adray vs. Northville, noon; Little Caesars vs. Livonia Adray, 2:30 p.m.; Garden City vs. Westland Federation, 5 p.m.; Walter's Appliance vs. Livonia Angels, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 24
at Ford Field: Livonia Angels vs. Livonia Adray, 5:30 p.m.; Northville vs. Little Caesars, 8:15 p.m.
at Bentley High School: Westland Federation vs. Walter's Appliance, 5:30 p.m.

Star classic rained out

Continued from Page 1

and an all-star contingent from the Adray-Stan Musial Class A baseball league which took place under the lights at Livonia's Ford Field. The game went nine innings and ended in a 4-4 tie. Todd Krumm hit a long

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Foss dumps Salem Mack

At the beginning of the summer, coach Glen Murdoch, looked at his young Don Foss Connie Mack baseball team and concluded that a 500 season would have to be considered a success.

His club has surpassed expectations. Thursday night, Foss posted a record to 7-5-1 with a 5-3 victory over Plymouth Salem (5-6). Redford Union High School standouts Kevin Moore and Dennis Bushart triggered the win, each propelling two-run home runs. Each had a pair of hits on the night.

Pat Miller scattered 10 hits but managed to hold on for the victory. He fanned three and walked three.

STEVE SOBIBITCH led Salem's attack with a walk, single and a double.

Don Foss and Livonia Stevenson played to a 4-4 standstill Tuesday. The game was stopped after nine innings.

Foss sent the game into extra innings with a run in the bottom of the seventh. Catholic Central pitcher Larry Kirchner tripped (his second hit) and scored on Scott Butler's perfect suicide squeeze bunt.

Bushart, hitting at a .468 clip, went 2-for-4 for Foss.

Ypsilanti (9-2) and Buff Whelan (6-2) lead the Connie Mack League. Plymouth-Canton is in third place with four losses and Don Foss is a game back in fourth.

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Hazard handles 274-mile course

Frank Hazard of Canton looks relaxed as he starts out on the Pedal Across Lower Michigan (PALM) Tour last month. Hazard was among 1,000 other bikers that helped raise \$2,500 for the Kenny Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation by pedaling 274 miles from Holland to Grosse Ile. Hazard is the executive director of the Kenny Foundation — a Torch Drive, United Way agency that works with accident victims.



Area bowling contingent is crowned new state champ

One of the proudest bowlers in the Overland area is Mrs. Rosemary Prueker, captain of the Cherry Hills team in the Wednesday night all-star league.

She has reason to be proud for she has just been notified officially that her team is the new state champion. The word came from the Michigan Bowling Association, telling her that, the score of 2977 was tops in the team event and that the official trophy will be presented at the annual banquet in Battle Creek on July 17.

Aside from Mrs. Prueker, the other members of the team are Leslie Szurek, Marion Saunders, Helen Fox and Ruth Piepgras.

OPENING DAYS: The 1985 season will get away to an early start this

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

year. According to the schedule, the season gets under way with the Gravy Sweepstakes at Cherry Hill lanes during the last week of August and the leagues open across the entire area the next night.

WONDERLAND: The trio league continues to be a high scoring loop. This was proven again during the week when John Kniebeck showed the way with a 265 (high game of the night) and a 905 series.

WOODLAND LANES: Connie

Beane set the pace in the Family Foursome league with a 256. In the seniors league, Walt Cavewsky was top man with a 220.

WESTLAND BOWL: In the Monday morning men's league, Ken Jacobs showed the way with a 279 in a 638 series. Next to him came Herman Morningsky with a 604 series.

HEL-AIRE: Tony Stupcak rolled an 873 series to pace the trio league. At this figure he was five pins ahead of Mel Gartovia who fired a 868.

SUPER BOWL: Steve Zeick used a 245 game to post a 609 series and take top honors in the trio league.

sports shorts

STINGERS SEEK REGIONAL TITLE

The Western Suburban Soccer League's Plymouth Stinglers under 14 girls' soccer team, Michigan's state champions, leaves today for Overland, Kan. to compete in the United States Midwest Regional Tournament July 20-22.

The team, coached by Don Smith, has had a banner year thus far, winning the state title, the Wolverine VI title at Schoolcraft College and placing second in the prestigious Robbie Tournament in Toronto.

DOUBLE EAGLE

Paul Szilagyi of Plymouth performed a rare feat on the Godwin Glen Golf Course last Friday. Szilagyi scored a double-eagle two on the 337-yard par 5 No. 3 hole on the White course. After his drive, he holed out his second shot with a 5-wood.

Szilagyi finished the 18-hole round with a 71.

CHEER COACH SOUGHT

Plymouth Canton High School needs a cheerleader coach for the 1985-86 school year. Any person within the community interested in this position should write a letter of application to Kent Bukema, care of Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton, 48187. Applicants should state qualifications, educational background and preparation.

WANTED: SENIOR POOL SHARKS

The second Canton Senior Citizens Women's 8-ball Pool Tournament is slated for noon Thursday, July 25 at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 for more information.

GRID COACHES SOUGHT

Plymouth Salem High School needs three assistant football coaches for its freshman and junior varsity teams. Anyone interested in this non-teaching position should call Paul Cummings, Monday through Friday at 451-6287.

SALEM TENNIS

Any Plymouth Salem girl, grades 9-12, interested in playing varsity tennis in the fall should call 455-5897 or 455-7296 as soon as possible.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The sixth annual Youth Superstars Contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 20 at Griffin Park.

The competition, for boys and girls 15 and under, involves a test of athletic skill in seven events including basketball, golf, soccer and running. Registration will take place at 8:30 a.m. July 20.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The fifth annual Willow Creek-Canton MD Softball Tournament is set for Aug. 2-4 at Griffin Park and Canton Recreation Park. The tourney will feature 16 Class B or Class C recreation teams with 500 or below records.

The cost is \$85 per team with a \$5 umpire fee per game. All proceeds will go toward MDA.

Call Ann or Carolyn at 981-5455 during business hours.

SENIOR OLYMPICS

The sixth annual Senior Olympics is set for Saturday, Aug. 17, at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus.

There is no cost for participants.

Registrations must be filed no later than July 25. Register by calling the Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

Participants may enter three events. Events will include shuffleboard, table tennis, lawn bowling, mile walk or run, arts and crafts, baking, dancing and swimming.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP

Plymouth Salem volleyball coach Betty Smith will conduct a four-day, six-hours-per-day summer volleyball skills development clinic July 22-25. It is open to any female, eighth grade and over, living in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

The clinics will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, will take place at Salem High School.

A \$7 fee will be assessed. The fee goes into a volleyball camp scholarship fund (45) and into the Salem program (52). After the 1986 volleyball season, partial scholarships of \$50 will be awarded for the Euro-Am Volleyball Camp which takes place in July at Eastern Michigan University. Salem's Kelli Theard and Denise Tackett, plus eighth graders Renee LeVay and Mary Meissner won scholarships to the camp.

Application forms are available at the following locations: Trading Post, Canton Sports and the Salem general office. For more information, call Smith evenings at 397-8312.

EAGLES WIN, FINALLY

It took 10 games, but the Plymouth-Canton American Eagles won its first Great Lakes Soccer League game of the summer season.

The Eagles, coached by Charlie Vella, defeated the Van Buren Rush 3-1 Sunday. Steve Whiteley scored a pair of goals and John Whitney added the third.

The Eagles are 1-10 with one game remaining.

Jerry Sumner knocked in four runs with three hits to pace Salem. Rick Genrich and Dale Young banged out two hits apiece.

Salem and Northville sit atop the Mantle standings with 13-3 records.

Smith tosses 1-hitter at Canton

Plymouth Salem-DiPonio remained in a first-place tie with Northville in the Mickey Mantle (16-under) Baseball League with a convincing 8-0 victory over rival Plymouth Canton on Monday.

Shane Smith was within one out of

recording a no-hitter when Canton's Chris Sisler blooped a single to spoil the bid. Still, Smith allowed just the one hit and fanned seven.

Adam Kocik took the loss for Canton (9-7).

O&E sports... your guide to local scores



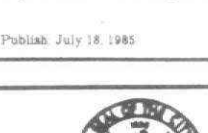
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at 8 & B Towing, 934 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on July 26, 1985 at 11:30 a.m.:
1978 Plymouth 4 DR. VIN No. ML44A8D227085
Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, 453-8600.
GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at Denny's Service, 1008 Starkweather, Plymouth, Michigan, on July 26, 1985 at 11:30 a.m.:
1. 1971 Dodge 2 DR. VIN No. LH23G1R207142
2. 1974 Ford VAN VIN No. E16AHT41864
3. 1973 Ford 2 DR. VIN No. 3W62H261983
Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.
GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk



CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 85-8

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1 OF CHAPTER 119 OF THE TITLE IX OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

Section 1. Chapter 119, Section 1, subsection "False Alarms" is hereby amended as follows:

False Alarms
To defray the cost of responding to false alarms, the owner or lessee of an alarm system shall pay to the City the sum of \$50.00 for each occasion that the alarm system is activated and responded to by the Police and/or Fire Department in any of the following cases:

1. No evidence of illegal entry or attempt thereof.
2. No evidence of fire.
3. A malfunction in the system.
4. Activated in error.
5. Alarm activated by persons working on the system, where the Police or Fire Departments were not previously notified.

Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, no owner or lessee shall be required to pay said fee on the first occasion of a false alarm during any one calendar year, but shall be advised in writing of said false alarm and of the existence of the ordinance. Further, no fee shall be required in the case of any false alarm activated by weather conditions.

The right to continued use of an alarm system shall be conditioned upon the payment of all fees prescribed herein.

Should any portion of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 5th day of August, 1985.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 15th day of July, 1985.

DAVID A. PUGH, Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published July 18, 1985

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 85-10

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY ADDING A NEW SUB-SECTION WHICH NEW SUB-SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SUB-SECTION (1) OF SECTION 1.12 OF CHAPTER 1 OF TITLE I.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. Sub-section (1) of Section 1.12 of Chapter 1, Title I of the Plymouth City Code is hereby added to read as follows:

1.12(1) Any person who shall attempt to commit a violation of any provision of this Code or any rule or regulation adopted or issued in pursuit thereof, and in so doing shall do any act towards the commission of such offense, but shall fail in the perpetration, or shall be intercepted or prevented in the execution of the same, when no express provision is made by law for the punishment of such attempt, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for or a fine of not more than one-half (1/2) of the greatest punishment which might have been inflicted if the offense so attempted had been committed.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 19th day of July, 1985.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 15th day of July, 1985.

DAVID A. PUGH, Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

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THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. Sub-section (1) of Section 1.12 of Chapter 1, Title I of the Plymouth City Code is hereby added to read as follows:

1.12(1) Any person who shall attempt to commit a violation of any provision of this Code or any rule or regulation adopted or issued in pursuit thereof, and in so doing shall do any act towards the commission of such offense, but shall fail in the perpetration, or shall be intercepted or prevented in the execution of the same, when no express provision is made by law for the punishment of such attempt, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for or a fine of not more than one-half (1/2) of the greatest punishment which might have been inflicted if the offense so attempted had been committed.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 19th day of July, 1985.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 15th day of July, 1985.

DAVID A. PUGH, Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published July 18, 1985

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

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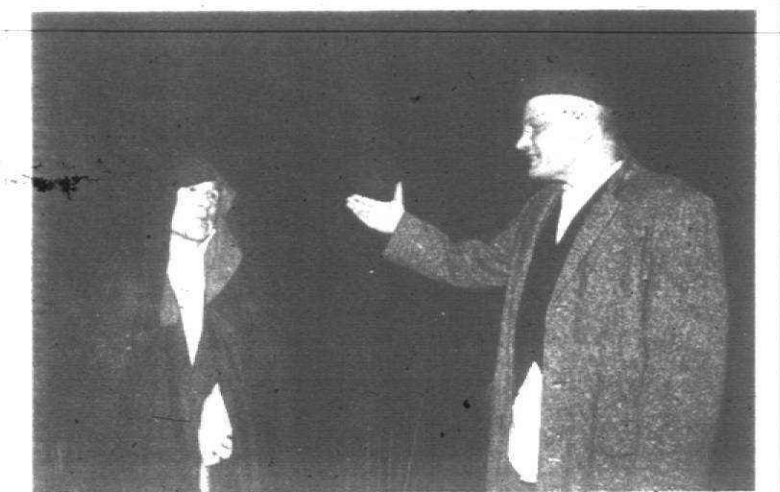
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Mark Maccagnone (left) and Greg Olszewski star in "The Elephant Man," which opens Friday at the Farmington Players Barn. For ticket information, call 661-4599.

upcoming things to do

- **"WILD QUEST"**
The Wild, Wild Quest, an original musical fantasy, will be staged at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. The five-hour production is at Southfield Lathrup High School, 1930 W. 12 Mile Road between Southfield and Evergreen roads. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students. Performers range in age from 5 to 18. For more information call Jo Ann Lamun, who wrote, directed and produced the play, at 559-3803.
- **WIND ENSEMBLE**
The Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble will perform "Music Under the Stars" at 7:30 p.m. July 25 at the Civic Center Park, Five Mile at Farmington roads, Livonia. The ensemble consists of about 50 area musicians who enjoy concert band music.
- **"ELEPHANT MAN"**
Farmington Players will hold a summer workshop production of "The Elephant Man" on Friday-Sunday, July 19-21, and Thursday-Saturday, July 25-27, at the Farmington Players Barn Theatre in Farmington Hills. John Hollingsworth is producer. Tickets are \$4 Fridays-Saturdays, with an 8:30 p.m. curtain, and \$3 Thursdays and Sundays with a 7:30 p.m. curtain. For tickets, call 667-4599 anytime.
- **"FUNKY THING"**
The musical "A Funky Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" runs at the Birmingham Theatre through Sunday, Aug. 25. Tickets priced \$7-\$11 are available at all Ticket World outlets and at the Birmingham Theatre box office. For further information, call Moloney Productions at 373-4410.
- **TOP DRAWER**
Sheila Landis and Top Drawer plays music for dining and dancing 7-10 p.m. Mondays-Tuesdays through Oct. 14 aboard the Star of Detroit, restaurant-cruise ship that docks at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. Landis is a resident of Rochester. The dinner cruise is priced at \$39.50 per person. For more information, call 259-8190.
- **ACTING CLASSES**
Registration is open for a selection of beginner through advanced-level acting classes at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield. The six-week term begins the week of Monday, For a free brochure, call 642-1326 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays.
- **MUSICAL REVUE**
"Yankee Doodle," a musical revue, will be presented by the Specialty Village, dramatic arts students of Camp Maas, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the DeRoy Theatre of the Jewish Community Center of West Bloomfield. The cast includes 14- and 15-year-olds from metropolitan Detroit. The show is open to the public free.
- **VOCAL ARTS**
Auditions for junior and senior high school students for the 1985 fall semester in the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 10 and 17, in Room 109 of Vester Hall on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. The academy is a vocal and dance ensemble in residence at the university. Auditions are by invitation only. For more information, call 666-3037.
- **AVON PLAYERS**
The musical "Godspell" will be presented by the Avon Players at 8:15 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, July 19-20 and 26-27, at the Avon Players Playhouse in Avon Township. For ticket information call 375-1527.
- **JAZZ MILLENIUM**
A tap dance and song review called "1,000 Years of Jazz" highlights the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, which continues through Tuesday at the Power Center, "1,000 Years of Jazz," featuring The Legends of Jazz and The Original Hoofers, is at 8 p.m. Saturday.
- **"The Robber Bridegroom,"** about a gentleman bandit on the

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Saturn 3" (1980), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. Originally 88 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

No one raves about "Saturn 3," but there are a few things undeniably appealing about it. One is its futuristic premise about an outpost on one of Saturn's moons. The lifestyles of the outpost's inhabitants are idyllic until a serpent, in the form of a robot named Hector, enters their Eden. Hector and the inhabitants eventually clash, of course, but ideas clash first. That's one nice thing about "Saturn 3"—ideas and action take precedent over special effects. Yet the special effects, which are used most economically, are quite convincing. It's also nice to see Fawcett appear comfortably convincing in one of her first grown-up roles after she abandoned the bubblegum-brained "Charley's Angels." Harvey Keitel co-stars.

Rating: \$2.95.

"The Dirty Dozen" (1967), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 150 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes.

Neither Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson, Jim

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents
The Robber Bridegroom
directed by Jim Posante
July 17, 18, 19
Power Center 8:00 p.m.
Tickets at the Power Center Box Office
10000 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 100
Livonia, MI 48150
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Admission from the theatre by Ladies Only
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WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

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

Brown, John Cassavetes, Donald Sutherland, Telly Savalas, Clint Walker, Trini Lopez, Richard Jaeckel, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Ralph Meeker, George Kennedy or anyone else gives a bad performance in the "Dirty Dozen," which is one reason it's so good. It's also funny, poignant, action-packed but quite a bit too long. War movie buffs won't mind that, though.

Rating: \$3.

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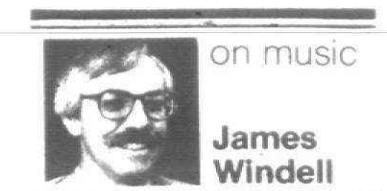
Manhattan Transfer jazzes up its lounge act

It used to be that the Manhattan Transfer was a chic nightclub and hotel lounge act that dealt in nostalgia and effortless quartet vocals. Not anymore. You could see before the show began Saturday night at Meadow Brook Music Festival that this was no ordinary lounge act. The thick sheath of cables that snaked down the center aisle and was hooked to two banks of 12 speakers and the imported light show announced that this was going to be a show to reckon with.

And so it was. Not only is a present-day Manhattan Transfer a visual and aural extravaganza, it is also sold out. That tells you the popularity of their type of vocal jazz.

Like Linda Ronstadt bringing nostalgia back into its own, the two guys and two gals of Manhattan Transfer have spearheaded the vocal jazz scene, becoming more successful than any other group that's ever put words to jazz solos.

So, thanks to "Birdland" and other Manhattan Transfer hits, the type of singing that Lambert, Hendricks & Ross pioneered in the late 1950s has found popular acceptance. Which does not mean that MT is a slouch quartet. The group's been paying its dues through 12 albums dating back to the



on music
James Windell
early 1970s.

WEARING FLASHY clothes and with a traditional acoustic quintet backing them, Tim Hauser, James Siegel, Alan Paul and Cheryl Benigne began with "Rambo." Not a nod to Sly Stallone, but a tune written by jazz

trombonist J.J. Johnson and featured on their soon-to-be released album, "Vocalese."

Vocalese, as the quartet explained, is writing and singing lyrics to recorded jazz solos. Just as Lambert, Hendricks & Ross before them, MT sang, often in dizzying and dazzling fashion, new lyrics to old or recognizable solos.

Horace Silver's "Doodlin'" and a Thad Jones tune got the MT treatment, which means harmonies sung in an exquisite and almost-always faultless style.

It is to be noted that when the group takes chances, as with the late Clifford Brown's chord progressions of "Joy

Spring," there are missed cues. But the exuberance and the stylings are still impressive.

Because of the number of tunes done by MT which are to be heard on their new album, Jon Hendricks, the writer of vocal jazz lyrics, came in for considerable praise. Several outstanding sets of lyrics in the show came from Hendricks' splendid and inventive pen, including those for "Killer Joe."

EVIDENCE that MT has moved from the small concert hall to the big concert is the pacing of their performance. When they returned for the second set, there was a new staging and the backup band switched to elec-

tronic instruments and keyboards. With this change, the tempo of the performance picked up, too.

The foursome's stage presence and ability to spark the interests of a diverse audience was noted as they did a section of 1950s-style rock and roll tunes that had the audience clapping and rocking. Their four-part harmony wasn't sacrificed when they did less jazzy and more rock-oriented tunes. But just to remind the crowd of what MT was all about, they did Cannonball Adderley's "Janine" before bringing the show to a peak with their hit "Birdland."

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Our newest attraction is a fascinating one: the 19th-century farm where chickens, pigs, wheat, corn and Harvey Firestone were raised. And it's working now just as it was then. Something's cooking in the kitchen. Someone's tending the animals at the barn. Butter's being churned in the pump house. And by summer the corn will be as high as an elephant's eye. So come plant your family at the Firestone Farm and get a taste of what country life was like when our country was younger. Call 271-1620 for more information about the great American museum that's also great fun.

Firestone Farm At Greenfield Village.



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Southfield 28565 Northwestern Highway (Between 11 and 12 Mile Roads) 357-4424
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Fresh ground beef, grilled to order, home-baked buns and all the toppings you can imagine. Served with our \$2.99 free salad. A beautiful salad bar with over 50 free choices. Fries, onion rings, thick shakes and a burger just to die for. A kitchen with fresh foods is waiting and a bar with delicious drinks. All at prices that won't give you heartburn. Come with a casual and fun atmosphere. And all the reasons you need to go Bonkers today!

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Independence: treasury of Truman history

HARRY TRUMAN can be seen every day downtown Independence, Mo., his bronze figure leaning forward, cane in hand, on a marble pedestal, but almost as if he were walking along in front of the Independence Square Courthouse.

The red brick courthouse is where Truman served as Presiding Judge of the Jackson County Court from 1926 to 1934. His lifetime terrain was this small historic town within a half-hour drive of downtown Kansas City. Independence was once the starting point of the Santa Fe, Oregon and California trails. Three gunshots and a "westward ho" would lead inexperienced easterners into weeks on the wagon trail.

Harry Truman was 6 years old when his family moved to Independence. His wife Bess was born and died in the house that still stands at 219 N. Delaware St., within walking distance of Independence Square. The couple lived in that house during all their married life outside the White House. Bess remained there until she died in 1982.

THE TRUMAN Home is a big white clapboard house built by Bess's grandfather in 1867 and kept just exactly as Bess left it to the National Park Service. Harry's coat still hangs on the coat rack, and the living room, music room and study are as full of family memorabilia as they would be in any family home.

Just visiting the Truman Home is enough to restore any lost faith in the American presidency. There is very little sign of Truman's years in the White House, no royal inclinations, just photographs of children and grandchildren, and of the piano that Margaret Truman

His lifetime terrain was this small historic town within a half-hour drive of downtown Kansas City.

was given for her eight birthday, when all she really wanted was an electric train.

Harry and Bess ate breakfast and lunch every day at a tiny table for two against the wall in their old-fashioned kitchen, although Bess used to say that she couldn't stand it when Harry came home for lunch. It was bad enough that he ate toast and bananas for breakfast, for lunch he particularly enjoyed peanut butter and sardines.

One of many nice little touches in the house are the oilcloth cover on that little kitchen table, and the toaster where Harry made his own toast.

THE NATIONAL Park Service is restoring the house to the retirement years, when the wrought-iron fence was added for privacy and to keep visitors from carrying the house away piece by piece.

The shades are kept drawn about 18 inches above the sills, even though it gives the house a gloomy look, because that was needed to keep out prying eyes in the later years.

The first floor of the home is open to the public. The upstairs is closed, at Bess Truman's request, as long as her daughter and husband are alive. There are no barricades in the house, and the park service likes you to see it as a home and not as a museum, so only eight people are allowed into the house at one time.

Free tickets are available from the information center downtown near Independence Square. On busy summer days the tickets for the whole day could be gone by 11 a.m., so get them early.



The statue of Harry S. Truman in downtown Independence.

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THE INFORMATION CENTER is also the

first stop on a shuttle tour of Independence. A minivan stops at each designated place along the looped route every fifteen minutes. A film in the information center shows you the daily lives of the Truman family before, during and after the presidential years. You'll see them sitting on the screened back porch of the house at 219 N. Delaware, playing cards, reading the newspaper, eating Sunday supper with friends.

If you want to see President Truman's life in its historic presidential sense, one of the main stops along the shuttle route is the Harry Truman Library and Museum, a low contemporary building that has been built around an out-door courtyard.

Every day of the year you will find men and women leaning over the fence that surrounds the Truman gravesite, pointing out the inscription on the gravestone to their children.

THE LIBRARY is used for historical research but regular visitors browse the exhibits that put Truman's life and presidency in perspective, with special attention to the oval office, which has been authentically reproduced inside the museum.

Other Truman-related sites include "The Man from Independence" audio-visual presentation shown in the Independence Square Courthouse, on Independence Square. The presentation runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Truman Office Museum is also at the Courthouse. There is a 25-cent admission charge for adults. Also, at the Harry S. Truman Railroad Station is a pictorial exhibit regarding Mr. Truman's 1948 Whistle Stop Campaign that can be viewed during station hours. Amtrak service is available at the station.

Reminders of the frontier west and Victorian life abound in Independence. The 1859 Marshall's Home and Jail Museum, 217 N. Main, is the restored Civil War era residence of the county marshal, with limestone jail, museum wing and 1868 schoolhouse.

Harry and Bess ate breakfast and lunch every day at a tiny table for two against the wall in their old-fashioned kitchen.

THE JAIL served as headquarters for union troops during the Civil War and housed such famous personages as William Quantrill and Frank James. Adjacent to the Jail Museum is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students (children under 12 are free). The site is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from March through December.

Independence is also the world-headquarters of the Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints (RLDS). Joseph Smith Jr., founder of the Latter-day Saints movement, chose Independence in 1831 as the place for the "City of Zion," and what followed was a turbulent history culminating in a split: the Mormon migration to Utah, and the return of the RLDS, which established its world headquarters in Independence.

The auditorium, which faces the historic Temple Lot, is topped by a massive copper dome. Inside the Council Chamber, the impressive organ has 6,395 pipes ranging in size from a quarter of an inch to 32 feet. The Utah Mormon Visitors Center, also adjacent to the Temple Lot, displays church doctrine and history.

For further information on touring the Independence area, write City of Independence, Tourism Division, 111 E. Maple St., Independence, Mo. 64950.

In Cajun country, every meal is one that satisfies

By Susan D. Bliss
Smithsonian News Service

Travelers agree that south Louisiana restaurants can serve up some of the tastiest regional food in the nation. Some Louisianians believe that's because restaurants have to compete with home cooking.

Louisianians generally are proud of their cooking. No one sitting in Maude Ancelet's living room in Lafayette, La., following a dinner of crawfish creole, shrimp etouffee and fig cake could wonder why.

And the kind of cooking that Maude Ancelet is catching on with the rest of the country, thanks in part to the reputation and merchandising power of New Orleans restaurateur Paul Prudhomme.

America's new enthusiasm for the spicy, flavorful food that they eat every day in Lafayette, heartland of Cajun culture, doesn't surprise Louisianians.

Neither does it surprise Prudhomme, who says simply "Cajun food is popular because it tastes good."

THE STYLE was developed by hardworking people who made use of whatever ingredients were available from the Louisiana farms, bayous, and coastline.

Their forebears were French-Canadian immigrants expelled by the British from Nova Scotia — then known as Acadia — in 1755. Settling in south Louisiana, the Acadians or Cajuns brought along their French language, food traditions and culture, adapting them to a subtropical region with a long growing season, flat terrain and plentiful waterways.

In south Louisiana, the Cajuns lived side by side with Indians, African and Spanish landowners who had gathered in a bustling commercial center by Mississippi, Caribbean and Atlantic trade.

Cajun menus were spiced by the distinctive cooking styles of French neighbors and new neighbors. These environments and cultural influences are well mixed in south Louisiana cuisine.

At Schwegmann's, a large New Orleans grocery store, 40-foot-long shelves are stacked with every size,

color and shape of dried bean. Aisle vegetable bins hold squishy melons, small green tomatoes and plantains. The fish bins are filled with jumbo Gulf shrimp, local crawfish and whiskey 10-pound catfish.

THE CULTURAL mixing process, or "creolization," percolated strongest in New Orleans, where "creole" cuisine is centered. Creole, from the French word for Louisiana Studies at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, traces the origin of "creole" back to "a person born in the colony." Hence, creole is a synonym for "born here."

But to the New Orleans restaurant community, creole means Louisiana haute cuisine derived from classic French cooking.

Often to "cook creole" means to combine French and Afro-American cooking. Usually, the city folk who do so can trace their New Orleans ancestry back to 18th-century French or Spanish colonists and African or Caribbean blacks. Outside New Orleans, in Cajun country, to "cook creole" means to cook soul food.

Mathe Allain, president of the Louisiana Historical Association, was born in France but makes her home in Lafayette. An enthusiastic cook herself, Allain has devoted many of her studies in Louisiana culture to the investigation of traditional foods.

"You have things like pralines, Louisiana transformation of a classic French recipe using walnuts dipped in sugar," Allain says. "Here, pralines are made with syrup — cane syrup, naturally — and pecans," which are grown nearby.

CARMEN RICARD's crawfish etouffee is another Louisiana interpretation of a French classic. To thicken the sauce, Ricard begins her preparation with a roux. In France, this handy thickener is made with butter and flour, but in south Louisiana, where land was given over to sugar and rice cultivation, dairy products are not plentiful. Instead, a roux made with vegetable oil is the base for many a gumbo, creole or stew.

"You can make a roux in 10 minutes

To the New Orleans restaurant community, creole means Louisiana haute cuisine derived from classic French cooking. But often, to "cook creole" means to combine French and Afro-American cooking.

or one hour," Ricard says, depending on how dark you want it, "and just as the roux gets to right point, you throw your seasoning in. That cools it down and stops the cooking process." To her roux, Ricard adds two pounds of crawfish, the tiny, lobsterlike crustacean that has helped make Cajun food famous.

Over in Henderson, La., you can visit Seafood Inc., one of the region's biggest crawfish processing plants. "Henderson is just a Cajun town where everybody lives on catfish," crawfish plant manager Lonny Guidry says.

Many Cajun food traditions are still closely tied to the agricultural year, even though fresh ingredients are now available through the seasons. Lucy Sedot, who is from Pierre Part, La. (a Cajun town "you have to want to go to," according to local wisdom), for

many years helped her husband "make a boucherie," butchered hog each fall. "We'd make our own cracklins, salt meat and 'andouille' (smoked sausage)," she explained. "Then we'd put salt meat the leftover pieces you didn't know what to do with in a 5-gallon crock. The pig's tail went at the bottom. The scraps were preserved and used in cooking. Cracklins were eaten as snacks. 'When you got down to the tail, you knew it was time to boucherie some more,'" she recalls.

CARMEN RICARD, a Creole, was born in New Orleans's French Quarter but later learned to cook Cajun style from her late husband, who was raised in the country. She makes hoghead cheese at Christmas, a tradition based on the autumn butchering Sedot describes. Richard's family eats black-

eyed pearl and cabbage, flavored with ham, at New Year's.

To a visiting Northerner, the abundance of shrimp, oysters and crawfish in south Louisiana is enviable, and Louisianians do take full advantage of their good fortune. When Sylvia Conrad was in high school, shrimp was so cheap that "our high school parties were shrimp boils."

Conrad, who is descended from early French settlers, uses Cajun recipes and also follows the food traditions of the Creole parish where she was raised. Her seafood gumbo is thick with crab, shrimp and oysters, standard fare in New Iberia, La., where she lives.

Sharing food is the neighborly way in Louisiana. The shrimp in Maude Ancelet's etouffee was fished out of the Gulf of Mexico and donated for a family dinner the next night by her son-in-law. "I don't buy many groceries," Maude says.

"What we don't use, we give away," Elmo Ancelet, Maude's husband, adds. He gives a visitor a tour of the vegetable garden behind the house. Over the long growing season, it will yield enough Irish potatoes, carrots, lima beans, four kinds of tomatoes, green eggplants, strawberries and cucumbers to feed family and friends most of the year.

The taste for fresh food expertly prepared did not fade, apparently. Carmen Ricard tells the story of her brother Arthur who lived in California. On a recent visit to New Orleans, he stocked up on fish, shrimp, crawfish and oysters. Lacking a container to transport his treasure, he packed his suitcase with ice and seafood and left his clothes in Louisiana.

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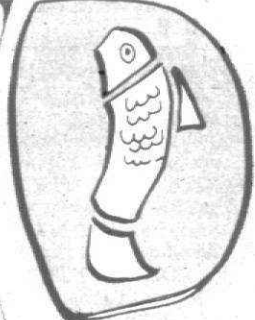
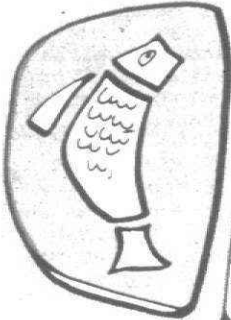
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Sandra Armbruster editor/644-1100

Thursday, July 18, 1985 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E



Ann Arbor art fairs offer rich diversity

There's something new about the oldest of Ann Arbor's art fairs, and visitors can see for themselves Wednesday-Saturday, July 24-27, when the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair comes to life on South and East University avenues, near the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor.

For these four days, Ann Arbor becomes an open air art gallery. Each booth offers a new art treasure and the chance for conversation with an artist. Fair hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is the city's oldest and original juried fair, the one that started Ann Arbor's art fair tradition in 1960.

A RIGOROUS jurying process has led to the fair's reputation as one of the most outstanding in the country. This year, a change in that selection process has brought in more than 100 new artists, (out of a total 250) to exhibit their work.

Whether or not an artist is invited back for the next fair depends on the results of the on-street jurying done during the art fair itself.

"In the past, only a limited number of openings for new artists were available because each year 75 percent of participating artists were asked to return," said Jean Lau, co-chairperson of the art fair's Acceptance Committee. "As a result, the 900 new artists applying to the fair every year were in competition for 40 to 60 spaces."

THIS YEAR, the Art Fair Board decided it was time to make a change in the rules. From now on,

every medium (clay, fibers, etc.) will be completely rejuried every four years, on a rotating basis. The year that a medium is scheduled for rejurying, no artist in that medium will be invited back for the next year's fair. All artists will have to reapply, in competition with new artists who never have exhibited in the fair before.

To apply to the fair, artists send in five slides that are judged by panels of professional artists knowledgeable in their fields.

Clay, sculpture and wood works were completely rejuried this year. As a result, twice as many new artists are in the 1985 fair than in previous years.

ART FAIR Week in Ann Arbor is actually a coming together of three distinct art fairs: the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the smaller State Street Area Art Fair and the Summer Arts Festival. Each has its own unique flavor and dedicated following, and the combined fairs present the work of close to 1,000 artists during the four-day event.

The State Street Art Fair, which began in 1968, is a juried fair of some 165 artists sponsored by the State Street Area Association.

The Summer Arts Festival, displaying the work of nearly 600 artists, takes place at two locations: on Main Street, between William and Huron, and on State Street, between William and South University. All of its exhibitors are members of the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild, a national organization committed to the promotion, development and cultivation of contemporary arts and crafts. It

will run until 6 p.m. Saturday.

OVER THE years, the diversity of artwork shown at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair has increased. In 1960, most of the artwork fell into three categories: ceramics, painting and weaving. Now fairgoers can see sculpture, photography, prints, woodcarvings, blown glass, drawings, enamels, jewelry, paperwords, engravings and etchings. The weaving category has expanded to include other kinds of fabric creations, such as clothes created from painted fabrics, soft sculpture and off-loom weaving.

All artists are present in their booths, giving the fair the atmosphere of an art colony. Fairgoers can satisfy their curiosity about how a piece of art was produced or what materials were used. And the fair provides the perfect opportunity for finding out about the life of an artist.

The goal of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair Board hasn't changed over the years.

"We wanted and we still want to put before the public the work of good artists. We like to educate the people," said Esther Rainville, one of the original organizers who still is involved with the fair.

ONE METHOD of educating people — demonstrations by the artists — has proved to be a very popular feature of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. This year, 21 individual artists plus the Ann Arbor Potters Guild will give fairgoers a peek at the creative process, as they produce original artwork step-by-step in their booths.

Demonstrations have been a part of the fair since its very beginning.

"We have people who are good in a field and we have them demonstrating so people can see how things are done," Rainville said. "If we just had people selling, the public wouldn't be learning."

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION is another goal of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

In addition to providing an opportunity for visitors to watch artists at work in their booths, the fair operates a supervised Children's Activities Booth, staffed by the Ann Arbor Y, to give youngsters their own hands-on experiences of art. The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m. daily.

"Here, children are encouraged to dirty their hands making papier-mache masks, glue and sawdust pictures, paintings, or simply to experiment with new materials, such as wood or clay," said Mary Keren, who coordinates the booth.

Members of the Senior Citizens Guild have been participating in the fair for many years. The guild has a booth on South University between East U and Church streets, where it exhibits its members' work for the community to enjoy and purchase.

The Potters Guild also exhibits and sells members' work at the fair. Potters Guild members demonstrate ceramic techniques during the event.

THE FAIR'S Purchase Awards program gives corporations and individuals the opportunity to be visibly supportive of the creative arts.

From jazz to mime, it's under the Arch

Daylong entertainment at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be featured under the Graceful Arch spanning East University Ave.

The Arch is a work of art itself, a striking free-form structure of aluminum and tentcloth that covers a performing arts stage. This year the Arch has a new look. It has been completely refabricated in two shades of blue.

Entertainment has been scheduled from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, July 24-26 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 27.

Helga Haller, executive director of the Washtenaw Council for the Arts, has scheduled a variety of performing artists and groups to entertain the crowds with folk, bluegrass, jazz and chamber music; dramatic presentations; mime; children's theater; ethnic, modern and jitterbug dancing; and more.

THE FOLLOWING events have been planned for the 1985 Graceful Arch stage:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

- 11 a.m.: Ann Arbor Y Dancers — collage of dance.
- noon: Mustard's Retreat — folk duo.
- 1 p.m.: Birch Cove — folk trio.
- 2 p.m.: Betsy Cook and Roger Marcus — folk duo.
- 3 p.m.: Our Lady's Madrigal Singers.
- 3:30 p.m.: Rasa — South Indian classical dancers.
- 4 p.m.: Ann Doyle — singer/songwriter.
- 5 p.m.: Larry Manderville and Friends.
- 6 p.m.: Zarifa — Middle Eastern dance.
- 6:30 p.m.: Sirab — Middle Eastern dance.
- 7 p.m.: The Ann Arbor Civic Band.
- 8 p.m.: The Fabulous Checkers — jazz-inflected R&B.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

- 11 a.m.: The Ann Arbor Dancers — modern dance.

noon: Afromusicology — dance and music.

- 1 p.m.: Junior Chamber Players and Junior Dixieland Players.
- 2 p.m.: Bill and Chris Barton — folk duo.
- 3 p.m.: Clair Ross — classical harpist.
- 4 p.m.: Today's Brass Quintet.
- 5 p.m.: Blue Front Persuaders — band.
- 5:30 p.m.: Jim Kruz and Vicki Honeyman — jitterbug dance.
- 6 p.m.: Troupe Habib Al Fen — Middle Eastern dance.
- 7 p.m.: Trees — folk rock band.

Please turn to Page 2

Alumni Center offers 2 Eskimo art exhibits

Two Inuit (Eskimo) art exhibits are now on display at the Alumni Center, home of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, 200 Fletcher in Ann Arbor.

The exhibits, open free to the public, are among the Alumni Association's cooperative efforts with the Ann Arbor summer festival and art fairs.

The Alumni Center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays during the summer.

TWELVE INUIT sculptures, mostly of soapstone, are on view on the Alumni Center's second floor. They are on loan from the Gallery of Eskimo Art, 527 E. Liberty in Ann Arbor. The sculptures include bears, walrus, birds, musk ox, narwhal and seal, as well as an Inuit drummer and hunter.

Soapstone sculptures vary in color from green through light gray to black, depending on the type of soapstone and the polishing or incising techniques used by the artist.

Twenty Inuit prints and drawings from Baker Lake, an Inuit community in Canada's Northwest Territories, are on exhibit through Aug. 2 in the Founders Room on the Alumni Center's first floor. Titled "Multiple Perspectives

from Baker Lake," the works highlight the distinguishing characteristics of the graphic works of the older generation of Baker Lake artists.

Two-dimensional graphic representation was basically foreign to the Canadian Inuit. While some artists created images that correspond to our familiar way of looking at things in a linear perspective, other artists, primarily the older ones, transposed their uniquely Inuit view of the world onto paper, creating the works in this show.

"Multiple Perspectives" includes works of stonecut and stencil, polychrome silkscreen, colored pencil drawing, linocut and stencil and lithograph.

MARION "MAME" Jackson will describe the print show at 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 19, in the Founders Room, as part of the alumni enrichment series of lectures relating to the summer festival. While intended for Alumni Association members, other interested persons are welcome to attend the series.

Jackson is a doctoral candidate in the U-M History of Art Department who is completing her dissertation on drawings of Baker Lake's Inuit artists.

Where to park

The huge popularity of the Ann Arbor Art Fairs presents the city with a parking problem.

As an alternative to parking downtown, the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority will offer the Art Fair Shuttle Bus service. Visitors may park their cars free at Briarwood Shopping Mall or Pioneer High School, and take a shuttle bus to the fair.

One-way fare for the shuttle bus is \$1. Children under age 5 ride free. The service will operate continuously from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, July 24-26 and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 27.

PIONEER HIGH School is located across from the Michigan Stadium. Take I-94 to the Saline-Ann Arbor exit 175 north. Visitors coming from the north should stay on M-14 to Maple Road and follow Maple and Stadium to the high school. To get to the shopping mall, take I-94 to the State Road exit 177 and follow the signs north to Briarwood.

Two shuttle bus routes will be available. The "Main Street" shuttle will take visitors to a deboarding point at Main and William for the Summer Arts Festival and Main Street Fair. The "South University" shuttle will service the Street Art Fair and State Street area art fair. This bus will stop at Tappan on South University.



Graphics by Pam Unsworth

exhibitions

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 Art's salute to the automobile and its impact on American culture. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Phone 982-0337.

MCCUNE ARTS CENTER
Through Wednesday, July 31 — A traveling exhibit of works by Michigan artists has paused at the center, 461 E. Mitchell in Potosky. Call (616) 347-4337.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ALUMNI CENTER
Through Friday, Aug. 2 — Twenty prints and drawings from Baker Lake, an Inuit (Eskimo) community in Canada's Northwest Territories, are on exhibit in the Founders Room on the first floor of the center, 200 Fletcher in Ann Arbor. Twelve Inuit sculptures, on loan from Ann Arbor's Gallery of Eskimo Art, are on exhibit on the second floor. The free displays are among the U-M Alumni Association's cooperative efforts with the Ann Arbor summer festival and art fairs. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY
Through Saturday, Aug. 31 — "Three Photographic Views," a black and white print display by local photographers C. Carlson, M. Kettler and G. Gregory, is showing at the library, 16301 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ALUMNI CENTER
Friday, July 19 — U-M doctoral candidate Marion "Mame" Jackson will describe a show of prints and drawings from an Inuit (Eskimo) community in Canada's Northwest Territories, 430 p.m. in the Founders Room on the first floor of the center, 200 Fletcher in Ann Arbor. Admission is free.

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES
Thursday, July 18 — "Great Printing: Ateliers I. Poligrafi de Barcelona" includes works by Lam, Miro, Tapes, Matta, Noland, Guinovart, Bird and other European and American artists who work with Poligrafi. Reception 7-9 p.m. today with lecture by Dorothy Cater of Poligrafi and Joan Prats Gal-

leries at 7:30 p.m. Reservations required for the lecture. This show and one-man exhibit by Tapes continue through Aug. 24. Hours are 1-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-9 p.m. Saturday, 10-5 p.m. Sunday.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES
Saturday, July 20 — Painted trompe l'oeil constructions by Ron Isaacs and works by Ida Kohlmeier, Harry Bernto, Bob Nugent, Alberto Magnani, Barbara Coburn and Valentina Duba-sky continue through August. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Group show with works by Elizabeth Murray, Ellen Phelan, Russell Sharon, Luis Prangella, Bob Thorpe, Richard Artchswager, Thomas Mozkowsky, John Torrance and Louise Bourgeois continues on display through August. Much of the work is new and some, such as Prangella and Sharon, haven't exhibited in this area before. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

MORIAN FINE ARTS
New watercolors and handmade papers by Peggie Mead Koroney of Troy are on display through Aug. 15. Reception to meet the artist 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9. Reception is open to the public, but reservations must be made by Aug. 3, 353-3888. This artist has exhibited widely in the Midwest in juried and invitational shows and has won eight awards. She studied paper making in Japan. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 29512 Northwestern, Southfield in Sunset Strip.

BELIAN ART CENTER
Saturday, July 20 — Sculpture and drawings by Miguelangel continue on display through Aug. Opening reception 6-10 p.m. Saturday, in a serene setting, 5980 Rochester at Square Lake, Troy. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

VENTURE GALLERY
Works by ceramist Nancy Meeker of New York and Sharon Hubbard of Ann Arbor are on display. Meeker studied oriental ceramic traditions and methods in Japan. Hubbard uses the clay surface as a canvas to paint landscape images. The gallery, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Friday.

PONTIAC ART CENTER
In keeping with the spirit of a Puerto Rican Festival in Pontiac, the Art Center is hosting a festival of Hispanic artists. Intaglio prints by Esdras M. Santiago are in the Clerestory Gallery at the center and a Contemporary Latino Art Show, juried by Mary Denison, art director, Detroit Artists

Market, is in the center's main gallery. Continues through July. The Art Center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS
Tuesday, July 16 — "Arizona Comes to Phoenix" continues through July. Hours during the run of the show are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Reception 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, July 19, 11 N. Perry, Pontiac.

COUNTY GALLERY
Thursday, July 18 — "Salute to Seniors" is a juried exhibit of paintings, sculpture and crafts by senior citizens. Continues through Aug. 29. Reception to meet the artists 4-7 p.m. Monday, July 22. The Galleria is in the Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM
Summer Art Festival includes works by gallery regulars, Eric Gallo, Ballet, Montezino and Bledsoe through August. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

SHELDON ROSS GALLERY
Works by Bearden, Corbusier, Kirchner, Marsh and Schwitters are now on display. Summer gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2350 Martin, Birmingham.

TROY ART GALLERY
"Summer Kaleidoscope," featured works by Ross Arkell, Pat Boyer, Johanna Haas and Marilyn Spencer plus Hasui, Kozo, Sato 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.

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.

FEIGENSON GALLERY
Works by Paul Schwarz, Bradley Jones and Doug James are on display through Aug. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Fisher Building, Detroit.

I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES
Lithographs by David Hockney will be on display through July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

ANCIENT ART INTERNATIONAL
Fine Mediterranean antiquities, recent acquisitions of Pre-Columbian pottery and sculpture, Apulian terra-

cotta figure of a Greek noble and an 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.

LABETE MINOR
Recent works by Diana May and Greg Gordon will be exhibited 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. Gallery hours are 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 are at the Phyllis Krause Gallery, 29 West Lawrence, Pontiac. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.

ANN ARBOR ART FESTIVAL
July 24-27 — The annual Summer Arts Festival sponsored by the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild includes variety of works nearly 600 artists from Michigan and around the country. Locations are 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, Ann Arbor.

PARK WEST GALLERIES
"Marc Chagall, The Complete Bible" is an exhibit of 105 original engravings by Chagall to illustrate the Old Testament. Also, rare signed works created by Chagall from 1922-83 will be assembled from the gallery archives. Show runs through July at Park West Galleries, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; noon to 5 p.m., Sunday.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY
The show of Judith Winston's photographs has been extended through July 29. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce St., Birmingham. The gallery will be closed

for the month of August.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY
Collector's Choice — Exhibition of Ancient Art rugs woven by a special group of talented young Egyptian weavers 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 Qise, Susanne Stephenson, Barbara Gibson, John Glick and others. Continues through July 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 2661 Michigan, Detroit (one mile west of Tiger Stadium).

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
"Auto Suggestions" runs concurrently with the big Detroit style show at the Detroit Institute of Arts. This one looks at auto culture from a different perspective. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY
"Auto Effigia, The Culture and Artifacts of Cars," is another of the shows honoring the great god, Car. This one, too, may be deliciously sacrilegious. "Big Prints, Poloroids and Xerox" explores directions in contemporary photography through July 27. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

HABATAT GALLERIES
Works in glass by Ricky Bernstein, John Littleton and Kate Vogel are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

Graceful Arch plays host to variety of entertainers

Continued from Page 1

8 p.m.: Footloose — bluegrass folk music.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

11 a.m.: U of M Mime Troupe — noon: Gemini — children's concert. 1 p.m.: Open Range — band. 2 p.m.: Goodtime Players — "The Princess and the Pea." 3 p.m.: Common Ground Theatre Ensemble — barrier free theater. 4 p.m.: Carl Alexius Trio — jazz. 5 p.m.: Lunar Glee Club — neo-electric music.

6 p.m.: Troupe Ta Amullat — dance. 7 p.m.: Gemini — folk duo. 8 p.m.: Peter "Madcat" Ruth.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

11 a.m.: Young People's Theater — excerpts from "Invisible People." 11:30 a.m.: Classical Dances of India. noon: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. 1 p.m.: Vortex — jazz. 2 p.m.: O.J. Anderson — mime artist. 3 p.m.: Stark Raving Revue — band jamboree.

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BRAD WERNER



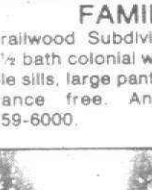
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SYBIL TADZIA



DICK RUFFNER



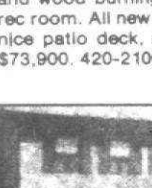
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SCOTTIE FLORA



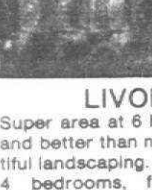
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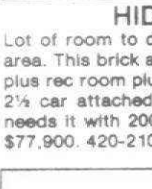
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FRED BROTLE



BARB WAGNER



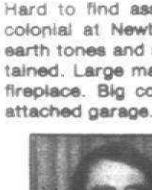
NANCY SCHWARTZ



NOEL BITTINGER



BOB ANDERSON



DAVE SHELL



JUDY ROBINSON



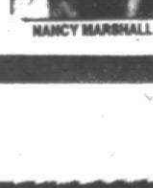
BILL PALMER



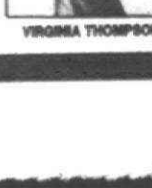
NANCY MARSHALL



VIRGINIA THOMPSON



JANE KOHLER



DON HENSOLT

BETTY MILLER

MINNIE CORNATT

CAROLE DANIELS

AMY HUGG

BILL HUGG

NORMA PETERSON

NANCY MARSHALL

VIRGINIA THOMPSON

JANE KOHLER

DON HENSOLT

BETTY MILLER

MINNIE CORNATT

CAROLE DANIELS

AMY HUGG

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NANCY MARSHALL

VIRGINIA THOMPSON

JANE KOHLER

DON HENSOLT

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