

Automobile industry
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selected, 5D

Their children are
special to them, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

74 Pages

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Myra Wells started collecting antique buttons when she acquired a portion of her mother's collection.

Button, button

Hobby offers lessons in history

By Julie Brown
staff writer

If a button were to disappear from the cuff of a shirt or blouse, Myra Wells wouldn't have much trouble finding a replacement.

Wells, a Plymouth resident, collects buttons. She's a member of this area's Mayflower Button Club.

Most of the buttons were left to Wells by her mother, who had started collecting buttons around 1945.

It's been about nine or 10 years now since Wells joined the Mayflower Button Club, which has 18 to 20 members.

"So I'm a greenhorn. But it's been very interesting."

WELLS HADN'T been much of a collector before she began collecting buttons.

"My hobby was mostly bowling and that kind of thing, until I couldn't do it any more. I bowled with one team for 21 years."

Members of the Mayflower Button Club will be hosts for the spring meeting of the Michigan State Button Society.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St.

Collecting buttons is a good way to meet interesting people and to learn about history, Wells has found.

"Lots of history. And I guess the different styles in buttons, too, because buttons have changed so much."

Some of the first buttons worn by the nobility were made of precious

materials, such as gold and jewels.

"And they wore lots of them so that if they had to get out of the country their fortune went with them."

The back marks on the buttons are particularly interesting; some buttons are patented with the patent date on the back.

"There are a lot of different ones, different back marks."

It's difficult for Wells to estimate the size of her collection.

"Oh, I wouldn't know, I wouldn't know. My husband says I've got over 1,000. It's going to take me the rest of my life to find out what I've got."

Wells and husband Lauren have one son, Richard, and two grandchildren. Their grandson, David, just graduated from the University of Michigan. Their granddaughter, Anne, just finished her first year at U-M.

WELLS DIDN'T have to worry about the grandchildren getting into the button collection in their younger days; she hadn't started collecting buttons yet.

After her marriage, Wells moved to Michigan; her family had lived in a small town in Wisconsin. She made some contributions to her mother's button collection.

"We bought buttons for her anytime we went anywhere. But I can't say I actually helped her."

In recent years, Wells has added to her own button collection.

"I've been working mostly on glass buttons." Her mother had collected a large number of glass buttons.

Wells visits a button dealer near

people

their northern Michigan cottage.

"I buy some once in a while when I want to fill out a certain category."

Wells doesn't really have a favorite among the buttons she's collected.

"I just like them all." Some buttons, such as the brass ones, take a good deal of effort to keep cleaned and polished.

"Some plastic ones you don't want to keep at all because they deteriorate."

WHEN A button comes off a shirt or blouse, Wells doesn't sew it back on. Her arthritis makes sewing difficult.

"I can't sew anymore, so I have a good excuse. I have to call on somebody for help. A needle is too small to handle."

Her sister-in-law's coming to visit, she'll help Wells with the sewing during that visit.

"She doesn't know it yet," Wells said with a smile.

At this Saturday's meeting of the Michigan State Button Society, the Mayflower Button Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary.

The Mayflower Button Club has members from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Dearborn, Westland, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Livonia and Farmington Hills.

"It takes in the whole area," said club member Connie Fitzner of Plymouth.

Voters will decide supervisor issue

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

In a history-making move, Canton Township trustees paved the way for a special election that would determine whether Canton should change its governmental structure.

Canton voters could be asked as soon as August to decide whether a full-time superintendent should be hired to handle day-to-day township affairs.

Under the proposal — authored by Trustee Robert Padgett and approved 7-0 — the positions of supervisor, clerk and treasurer would be cut to part time.

At present, the three officials are elected and serve full time.

The action came as a surprise. Up until 10 minutes before Tuesday night's meeting, Padgett had planned to offer a resolution that would leave the decision solely up to the board.

"I finally decided to go that way after considering for a while the

concern raised by people whom I respect a great deal," said Padgett. While Padgett had received "strong endorsement" from residents in favor of hiring a superintendent, several individuals have urged trustees to put the question to the voters.

SINCE HIS election to the board in 1980, Padgett has fought for the change, which he believes would make possible "more effective, efficient and professional" government.

"I feel it's important the decision be made quickly because there has to be time to implement this and time to establish the conditions under which people must run for township office," he said.

Padgett's motion, supported by Trustee Steve Larson, directs the former "to work with the township attorney and to expend related funds to develop appropriate ballot language, resolutions and other necessary instruments to bring the questions . . . to the public in the earliest possible special election."

The matter will be voted on May 26 at the board's next regular meeting.

Canton Treasurer Jerry Brown said that because the posts of "supervisor, clerk and treasurer are totally different, non-related entities . . . there must be three separate ballot questions (regarding their full-or part-time status)."

Supervisor James Poole has said he supports the change but considers it a matter for voters to decide.

THE VOTE moved off dead center an age-old Canton issue.

In 1982, township trustees defeated a Padgett proposal to put the question on the ballot. The issue also was raised in the 1960s when the power of charter townships to hire superintendents was one of the reasons Canton converted from a rural to a charter township, Padgett said.

Voters' decision would be simply advisory, as state law authorizes only the board to change governmental structure, he added.

School district wrestles with Headlee tax limit

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Two property tax issues affecting Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be decided in the next few weeks.

School officials predict cuts in programs and services if the district loses potential revenue.

Total state equalized value (SEV) of property in the district rose 8.6 percent in the past year. In contrast, the consumer price index rose (CPI) just 1.9 percent. Thus, school revenue from the property tax could rise faster than the Consumer Price Index.

But when that occurs, the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution requires that the tax rate be reduced to limit taxes. If the school district wants a revenue increase, it must ask voters to approve keeping

the tax rate level.

"We're growing, and we're hiring more teachers and staff, and you need more money for that," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent of finance.

APPROVAL OF voters is needed before the district can levy the maximum rate of 37 mills (\$37 per \$1,000 of SEV) previously authorized by voters.

The proposal to collect the full rate levy will be on the June 8 ballot.

If voters say no, the school district must reduce the rate to 36.02 mills, leaving the district the same amount of taxes it would have received if SEV had risen exactly the same as consumer price inflation.

A no vote would mean a \$1 million difference in taxes, said Hoedel.

A yes vote means the owner of a house with an \$80,000 market value

would pay about \$30 more a year if the tax rate were reduced.

In February, 4 percent of voters went to the polls and rejected such a waiver request by a 3-2 margin.

Even before a potential Headlee rollback, the Plymouth-Canton school district will lose \$1.52 million in state aid in the 1987-88 school year compared to the current year, Hoedel said. That amounts to \$100 per student.

IN A SEPARATE issue, a Truth in Taxation hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 1, in the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting room to give residents a chance to air opinions on the total increase in assessments.

The Plymouth-Canton school board must wait at least seven days after the hearing before voting on the issue.

Chamber honors publisher

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has named David J. Willett of Westland, publisher of Associated Newspapers, as its Small Business Person-of-the-Year.

The chamber annually honors the person who "has contributed the most to the business and community climate" based on staying power, personal history, innovativeness, entrepreneurship, improved business appearance and promotion of Canton Township.

Willett, who grew up in Canton, is president-elect of the Small Business

Association of Michigan and has served on its board for several years. He was awarded first place by the Michigan Press Club for column writing last year.

As a businessman, Willett steered Associated Newspapers (which publishes the Canton Eagle) "through a Chapter 11 successfully and has taken a failing, struggling newspaper to an award-winning, profitable company in the 10 years since I purchased the business from Panax Corp."

He describes his promotion of

Canton as publishing "positive items about the township which reflects the new attitude we have editorially."

"We may have to report crime but we do not dwell on it, and we may have to report government squabbles but, at the same time, we have editorials citing the good things about the township and the fact that the township is a good place for business, for families and to live."

"Perhaps I have a distinct advantage in this category, as we reach so

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IN EVERY
THURSDAY EDITION

2nd Rouge River cleanup scheduled

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Swim in the Rouge River? You've got to be kidding.

Not too long ago, taking a dip in the waterway was part of everyday local recreation.

If you dare swim in the waters today, you're advised to take a quick shower and consider seeking medical advice.

Even if you took the plunge you wouldn't get far amid the tires, car parts, furniture and everything else that's floating in the most polluted river in the state.

The Rouge River meanders 126 miles throughout southeast Michigan. Nine miles of the Rouge run through Canton Township, .8 mile in Plym-

outh and about 3 miles in Plymouth Township.

ENJOYING THE sights and smells of the Rouge River have gone down the drain. But volunteers want to change that.

The second annual cleanup program, Rouge Rescue '87, is scheduled Saturday, June 6, and sponsored by the Friends of the Rouge, a non-profit organization comprised of organizations, communities and individuals near the river.

Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials are hoping residents will show in full force. This year 22 communities will participate in the project with more than 4,000 volunteers expected.

Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Township clerk, is contacting scout troops to solicit help. She has already fielded calls from people interested in volunteering.

Dave Schneider, Canton community and economic development assistant director, said in addition to the pollution, log jams are a constant problem.

"We want the river to flow at a natural state," Schneider said. "But we have to clear it out to get it moving. Rivers can begin cleansing through natural processes if they're allowed to flow unobstructed."

A BIG PART of the cleanup will be on the banks of the river.

"When it floods, the water goes up on the banks and takes the debris back to the river," Schneider said.

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Chorus founder dies

Bill Grimmer, founder of the Plymouth Community Chorus, died Monday at his Plymouth home.

Services for Grimmer, 66, of Arthur Street were held this morning at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery.

A resident of Plymouth for some 30 years, Grimmer retired in 1977 as a teacher with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and stepped down as community chorus director the same year.

GRIMMER WAS a graduate of Denfield High School in Duluth, Minn., in 1938.

At age 19 Grimmer was offered a contract to play baseball in the St. Louis Cardinals farm system but turned it down because the offer was only \$75 a month and at that time he was earning more playing piano for dance bands.

Grimmer enrolled in the University of Minnesota but had his college career interrupted by World War II. From 1942-44 he served with the 9th Infantry Division and was

awarded a number of medals, including the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Clasp.

He earned bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees from the University of Minnesota with majors in instrumental and vocal music. In 1952 Grimmer earned a master's degree in music education from the University of Colorado and then taught high school for three years at Carlton, Minn.

Before coming to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Grimmer was director of instrumental and vocal music in Delta, Colo., at the junior high and senior high levels, and at the high school and junior college in Clinton, Iowa.

Grimmer was vocal director and music teacher at East Middle School in Plymouth from the time it opened until he retired in 1977.

BESIDES TEACHING Grimmer was assistant conductor and choral master of the Michigan Opera Company for three years.

He also was music director of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic

Church in Plymouth and was an adjudicator for the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association.

Grimmer was the founder of the Plymouth Community Chorus in 1973, a project he started with the assistance of Bill Zerblis, then director of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. The chorus's organizational meeting was held Sept. 19, 1973, in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The chorus started rehearsing with 12 voices at East Middle School and by 1977 had grown to 38 voices. Grimmer's farewell appearance with the chorus was Aug. 27, 1977, when he directed the Plymouth Community Chorus in the Star Spangled Banner at a televised Detroit Tiger/California Angels baseball game. That year the chorus also performed at the Michigan State Fair.

In 1983 Grimmer was honored at the 10th anniversary concert of the chorus in Plymouth Salem High with announcement of the William Grimmer Scholarship Award. In May 1984 three music scholarships were awarded in Grimmer's name.

Store manager captures would-be armed robber

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A manager of Maria's Italian Bakery in Canton knocked down and detained a would-be robber until police arrived Sunday.

Peter Bundarin, 36, didn't let size intimidate him. He's 5 feet 6 inches tall and the suspect is 6-foot-1.

"When I jumped on his back, I had to jump up to get him," Bundarin said.

Bundarin said he was suspicious as soon as the man entered the store on Haggerty at Cherry Hill.

"I was working near the front door in the wine section, and I always keep an eye on the door as a habit," Bundarin said. "I saw this guy come in with a heavy coat on his arm and something underneath. I went to the phone to call the police."

BUNDARIN DIDN'T have time to make the call. The suspect went to the cash register, jumped over the counter and grabbed cash from the drawer, a police report said.

Bundarin said he knocked the man down on instinct.

"When he reached into the register, the cashier grabbed his hand and screamed, and that's when I went for him — it was all reaction. When she screamed it triggered it all."

Bundarin wrestled him to the floor.

"When we hit the ground, a gun fell out and he managed to get to his knees and reach for it. Another employee kicked the gun out of his reach."

Bundarin and a customer held the man down until Canton police arrived.

Rick Cervi, Maria's Italian Bakery owner, was proud of his employee.

"He had a lot of guts," Cervi said. "He put his life on the line for

the business. I tell them all the time if it comes to money just give it to them."

AFTER MAKING the arrest, a Canton officer spotted bills stuffed in the suspect's pants, a police report said.

The officer said he found \$305. Police confiscated a sawed-off shotgun.

The suspect was taken to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center for treatment of a possible head or neck injury and was released later that evening.

In connection with the incident, a 37-year-old Westland man was arraigned Tuesday in 35th District Court before Judge John McDonald on one count of larceny from a person and one count of using a firearm in the commission of a felony, according to Dave Boljesic, Canton Police Information officer.

A plea of not guilty was entered. Judge McDonald set bond at \$100,000 cash. A preliminary examination, to determine if there's enough evidence for the suspect to stand trial is May 22 in District Court.



Peter Bundarin



Debbie Bowman, a bus driver for Wayne-Westland, adjusts one of her mirrors before making a practice run.

Drivers ready for bus rodeo

THIS SATURDAY bus drivers for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be competing in the seventh annual Greater Wayne County Bus Rodeo.

In preparation for the safety competition, the drivers spent time this week practicing various movements with their buses in the vacant parking lot at Haggerty and Plymouth roads across from the Burroughs plant.

Bus drivers from Wayne-Westland Community Schools were rehearsing at the Burroughs lot the same day. Plymouth-Canton drivers were practicing stopping movements and driving through narrow lanes.

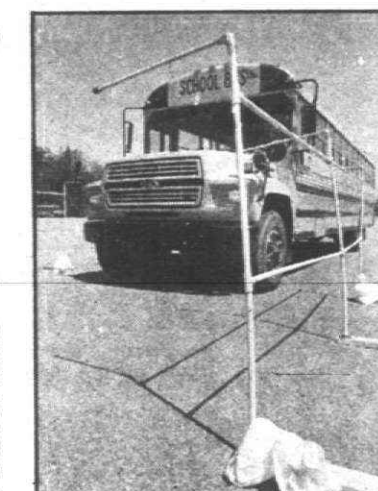
The Bus Rodeo will begin at 8 a.m.

this Saturday at 17101 Hubbell, Detroit, and last until noon.

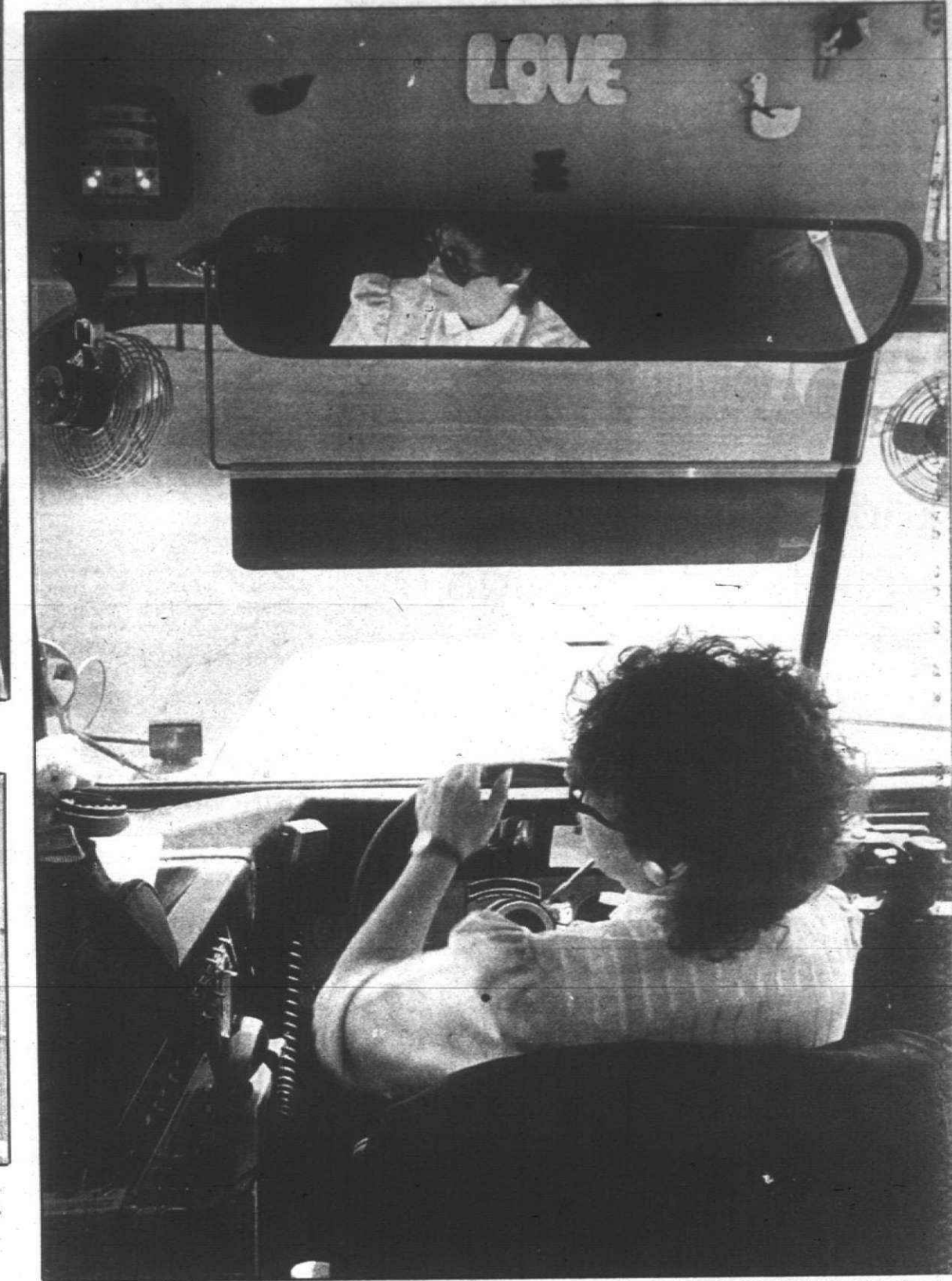
The event is being organized by a group of transportation department supervisors from throughout Wayne County through the offices of the Wayne County Intermediate School District on Van Bor in the city of Wayne, said Dale Goby, director of the transportation department for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Some 25 to 30 school districts are expected to be involved in the competition. Plymouth-Canton has participated all seven years the rodeo has been held.

Last year a bus driver from the district placed third overall in the rodeo, becoming eligible to advance to state competition.



Kay Yager of Plymouth-Canton maneuvers her bus through the offset lanes.



Kay Yager of Plymouth-Canton glances at a side mirror while turning.

3 are charged after drug raid

Three people, including the owners of the Northville Market Party Store on Five Mile Road, will be facing preliminary examinations at 9 a.m. Tuesday on drug-related charges.

Laith Marrogi Awdish of Dearborn Heights, Lawrence Awdish of West Bloomfield and Linda Mary Johnson of Wayne were arraigned last week before 35th District Judge James Garber.

Laith Awdish has been charged with one count of conspiracy to deliver cocaine under 50 grams and one count of delivery of cocaine under 50 grams, both of which carry a maximum sentence of 20 years in jail. He also has been charged with possession of more than 650 grams of cocaine with intent to deliver — a felony that carries a maximum life sentence.

Lawrence Awdish is facing the same charges. Lawrence Awdish's bond was originally set at \$900,000 cash but was later reduced to

\$450,000 cash. Laith Awdish's bond also is \$450,000.

Johnson has been charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine under 50 grams and conspiracy to deliver cocaine. Her bond was set at \$100,000 cash.

James L. Szafran, an attorney representing Lawrence Awdish, said the cash bond set for his client was "unreasonably high."

"In setting bail there are a number of factors to consider and those factors were not considered," he said, adding that he anticipated requesting a reduction in bond once he has looked at additional reports.

As of Monday, both Lawrence Awdish and Laith Awdish were in custody at the Wayne County Jail.

An investigation by the Western Wayne Narcotics Task Force, spanning months, according to Northville Township police Capt. Philip Presnell, culminated May 5 with the execution of a search warrant at the Northville Market Party Store.

The Narcotics Team, assisted by Northville Township officers, confiscated about three pounds of cocaine, a handgun and packaging material, Presnell said.

In requesting the search warrant, task force officers noted there has been purchases of cocaine in the parking lot of a Canton Township business and a parking lot at a Northville Township business.

The task force spokesperson said the investigation spanned a number of months and included three specific undercover buys.

"I can tell you, though, there was more for sale than we were able to purchase," the spokesperson said.

He added he anticipated additional arrests stemming from the investigation. Warrants charging two more individuals have been approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, although neither has yet been arrested, the spokesperson said.

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

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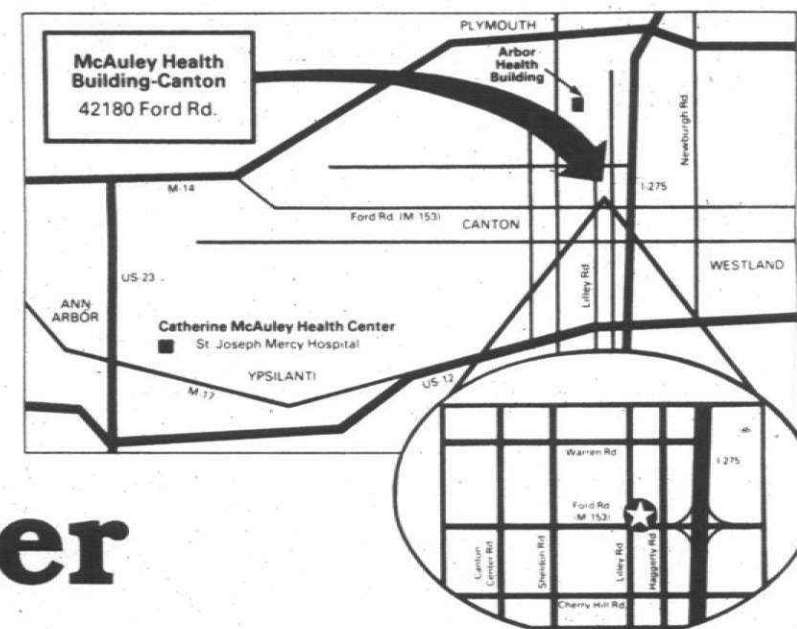
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Miss Michigan U.S.A. will be at Jacobson's May 15, 2-4 p.m. Informal modeling Rochester

May 21, 7 p.m. Formal modeling Birmingham

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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, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

'BUDDY' POPPY SALE

Thursday-Sunday, May 14-16 — Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 of Plymouth will be selling "Buddy Poppies" in the Plymouth community. Veteran Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans in hospitals throughout the U.S. Funds raised through Buddy Poppy sales by VFW posts and auxiliaries are used exclusively to aid veterans and their dependents.

Members of the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post 391 will be on the streets May 14 offering Veteran Poppies to residents. Donations received are used for local veterans who are in need of assistance. More than 1,300 children of veterans have been or are being cared for in the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. A portion of the cost is raised through the annual Buddy Poppy Sale.

CARRIAGE HILLS GARAGE SALE

Thursday-Saturday, May 14-16 — Carriage Hills Homeowners Association will have a subdivision garage sale.

GUILD GARAGE SALE

Thursday, May 14 — The Oakwood Canton Health Center Volunteer Guild is sponsoring a one-day garage sale under the tent at Warren and Canton Center roads from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the new mammography unit at Oakwood Canton Health Center.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be accepting donations of blood at the following locations:
Friday, May 15 — From 1 to 7 p.m. at K mart, Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty in Plymouth. For an appointment call Bob McLaughlin or Dennis Dely at 455-5000.

Friday, May 15 — From noon to 6 p.m. Plymouth-Canton school employees at 650 Church, Plymouth. For an appointment call Dick Egli at 451-3188 or Dr. John Hoban at 451-3140.

GRANGE MERIGOLD SALE

Friday, Saturday, May 15-16 — The Plymouth Grange will hold its annual Merigold Sale from 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 372 Union north of Pennington Avenue. Other varieties of annuals also will be available.

LANGUAGE CONFERENCE

Friday, Saturday, May 15-16 — Michigan Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages will hold its Bilingual Education 1987 Spring Conference from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Public is welcome.

U-M CLUB AFTERGLOW

Saturday, May 16 — The Plymouth U-M Club will have an afterglow in the Box Bar after the Plymouth Theatre Guild performance.

YOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT

Sunday, May 17 — Livonia Youth Symphony will have its final series concert of the season beginning 1:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Canadian violinists Scott and Lara St. John will be featured performers. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students.

'SEEING MICHIGAN'

Wednesday, May 20 — The annual meeting of the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will feature "Seeing Michigan," a sequential slide presentation by photographer, lecturer, instructor Joseph Messana beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is \$2 at the door or by a Friends membership card. No charge for students.

Messana will take viewers on a journey to many parts of the state on its 150th birthday to view points of interest, historical and modern works of architecture and sculpture, the Mackinac Bridge and Mackinac Island, Tabquamenon Falls, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, historic Fayette, historic lighthouses, and visits in Petoskey, Traverse City, Harbor Springs, Grand Rapids, Holland, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Frankenmuth.

DENTAL CARE

Wednesday, May 20 — Plymouth dentist Dr. Patrick Houlihan, a graduate of the University of Michigan and University of Detroit Dental College, will give a talk to parents from 10:30 to 11 a.m. about the importance of dental care for the small child. Houlihan will discuss how to select a dentist, at what age to begin taking a child to the dentist, techniques of good oral hygiene, what to do in dental emergencies and advances in dentistry. To register call the library at 453-0750.

EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS

Friday, May 22 — A series of four Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes will be offered at 7 p.m. in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. The classes, for families waiting to adopt an infant up to age 2, will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems, and child safety. To register or for information call Terry or Jim Alford of Plymouth, directors, at 459-7383.

FIEGLE FESTIVAL

Thursday, May 28 — Fiegle Elementary School will hold its Festival and Ice Cream Social 5-9 p.m. The festival will offer games, prizes, rides, balloons, hot dogs and ice cream. Fiegle is on Joy Road just east of I-275. Tickets at four for \$1 will be sold at the door.

PSYCHIC TALK

"An Evening With a Psychic" will be 7-10 p.m. in Room B101 of West Middle School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Psychic Diane Martina will speak about psychic phenomena and how it is alive in each of us. The program will include a group "visualization" trip and psychic answers to questions about personal experience.

SANDBOX FILL

Saturday, May 30 — The Plymouth Jaycees is holding its annual Sandbox Fill through May 30. The price of sand is \$3.50 per wheelbarrow delivered to the home. For more information, or to place orders, call 453-7868 after 3:30 p.m.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, June 4 — The Centennial Educational Park Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at the main office of Plymouth Canton High School. Plymouth Salem principal Gerald Ostoin and Plymouth Canton High principal Tom Taitan will co-host and Ted Wybrecht will present the program.

VFW DINNER DANCE

Friday, Sept. 25 — Canton VFW Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.



Marilyn Miglin presents her creation, Pheromone perfume. Friday, May 15, 1-3 p.m. Birmingham

Come in and visit with her at our Fragrance Counter and discover the magic of Pheromone, one of the world's most precious perfumes.



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recreation news

YMCA ANNUAL RUN
The Plymouth YMCA 8th Annual Run will be held Sunday, June 21, beginning at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Check-in and late registration will be at 7 a.m., the One Mile and 5K races will begin at 8 a.m., and the 10K Run will begin at 8:45 a.m. Entry fees are \$5 for the one mile run/walk, \$8 for the 5K and 10K road runs until the day of the race when the fees will be \$6 and \$10 respectively. Registration forms may be obtained at the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

BIKE RIDERS
Plymouth-Canton area bicycle riders interested in riding with other adult riders for fun and fitness may ride with the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society on Wednesday evenings through September (non-members welcome). The ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. from Warren and Canton Center roads for a 23-mile trip. Riders should plan on arriving at 6:15 p.m. and bring water, tire pump, kit and tire pump. Riders are encouraged to wear helmets.

SUMMER PARK PROGRAM
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a summer playground program for children of city residents. The program will start the week of July 6 and run through the week of Aug. 21.

The program will be operating at Kiwanis Park, Joyce Park, Firehouse and the Garden Club Park. Each park will have two park leaders who will supervise the children in a variety of activities such as sports, games, arts and crafts, swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza Lakes, ice skating at the Cultural Center, and field trips including a Detroit Tiger baseball game.

The recreation department is looking for people 18 or older to be park leaders. Those interested may call 455-6620.

SUMMER DAY CAMP
Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer Summer Day Camp in the Oddfellows Hall on Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail from June 15 to Aug. 21. The one-week sessions will include half-day sessions from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and noon to 5:30 p.m. and full day from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each camp

session will have group activities, games, story telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills and field trips.

CELEBRATION ON ICE
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will present its annual ice show, "Celebration on Ice '87," May 15-17 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Cultural Center or Sunshine Honda and at the door. Adult tickets are \$5, senior citizens and children younger than 12 are \$1.50.

DISCOUNT AMUSEMENT TICKETS
Canton Township has discount tickets on sale to Bobo, Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, King's Island, Mackinac City Fort, Six Flags Great Escape, Michigan State Fair, Crossroads Village, Sea World and more. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's counter at the Canton Township Administrative Building, 1150 Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

WANTED: BACKYARD POOLS
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is looking for backyard pools in Plymouth, Canton, Northville for use for two weeks Monday through Thursday July 6-17, July 20-31, Aug. 2-14. If you have a pool and are willing to donate its use from one to two hours a day, call the YMCA at 453-2904 for more information. Ask how donation of a pool can benefit your children.

AEROBICS
Dance and exercise to fitness with Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth on 10-11 a.m. for beginners and 10-11 a.m. for intermediates every Monday and Tuesday. The charge is \$15 for six weeks of low-impact and high-impact routines, not choreographed, to provide a safe workout. Baby-sitting offered. To register, call Donna McDonald, 455-8446.

SUMMER DANCE CLASSES
Summer dance classes will be held for seven weeks from May 20 to July 8 for beginner jazz (ages 9, 10, 11) 5:30-6:30 p.m., beginner ladies ballet/tap/jazz 6:30-7:45 p.m. There is a \$2.50 registration fee plus a monthly cost per class. Register beginning May 11 in person at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

INDOOR SOCCER
Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11 a.m. Saturdays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks. Mario Said, a state-licensed Class D soccer

coach, will teach the fundamentals of soccer. For information, call Linda at 453-5464.

SENIOR EXERCISE
A program is underway for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Goolley, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

BEGINNING FITNESS
The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a specialized class for those who haven't exercised for a long time or have been advised by their physician to exercise. The class will be low impact, individualized to each person's fitness level, and will be progressive in exercise advancement.

The classes meet 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym of Piegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy east of I-275 in Plymouth. The six-week sessions runs through May 28.

To register, call the Y office, 453-2904.

WALKING CLUB
Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, and the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA, 453-2904.

RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL
Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and walleymail 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays at Plymouth Canton High Phase III.

Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$74 each. For information, call 451-6660.

JUDO
Judo classes for beginners and advanced will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturdays, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. The fee will be \$35 for the 10-week sessions of 1 1/2 hours per session. For details call Linda at 453-5464.

ISSHINYU KARATE
Isshinryu Karate classes, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, Sam Santilli, 5th degree black belt instructor.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

services are available. The charge is \$35 per person (cost of baby-sitting additional). Register in person or by mail with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

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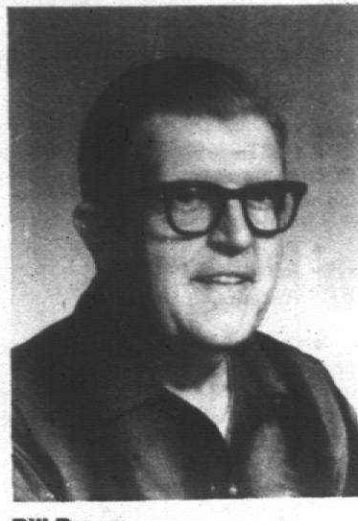
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Retiree takes service award

Bill Brown, a resident of Plymouth and a member of the Farmington Area Association of Retired School Personnel, has received a National Community Service Award from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

He accepted his award during Volunteer Week from Marvel Eberly, president of the Farmington Area Association of Retired School Personnel.

The award was established by AARP to recognize the contributions of the thousands of volunteers in its chapters as well as the contributions of retired teachers nationwide.



Bill Brown

Nationwide, 3,600 AARP chapters work with the motto "To Serve, Not To Be Served." There are 2,600 units of retired teachers nationwide.

BROWN RETIRED from Farmington Public Schools in 1977. He has served as president of both the Farmington Area and Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel. He remains on the board of directors in the local chapter, and serves the Oakland, Plymouth and Northville chapters as their legislative chairperson.

Brown is chairman of the Northville Senior Citizens Advisory Council, where he oversees the budget and the senior adults' activity programs.

He is a past president of the Plymouth-Northville AARP.

Brown served as Worshipful Master of Blazing Star Lodge Free Ac-

cepted Masons and Excellent High Priest of Sojourness Chapter, Royal Arch Mason, both of Detroit.

WITH MORE than 23 million members, AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans over the age of 50.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the non-profit, non-partisan organization offers a wide range of membership benefits, legislative representation at both the federal and state levels, and educational and community service programs carried out through a national network of volunteers.

obituaries

JANET M. REYNOLDS

Funeral services for Mrs. Reynolds, 65, of Plymouth, were held recently in Easterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was Deacon Edward Keblish. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Mrs. Reynolds, who died May 5 in North Hollywood, Calif., was a former resident of Northville. A homemaker, she was past president of the Northville Mothers Club. Survivors include: husband, Jack; sons, Jay of Birmingham and Jeffrey of Walled Lake; sister, Barbara McLain of San Diego.

DOROTHY J. SOBZAK

Funeral services for Mrs. Sobzak, 64, formerly of Plymouth, were held recently in St. Gertrude Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores with burial at St. Gertrude Cemetery.

Mrs. Sobzak, who died May 3, was born in Chicago and served as a nurse in the U.S. Army during World War II. She later worked at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor. Survivors include: daughter, Mary of San Diego; sons, Ronald of South Carolina, Stephen of Bloomfield Hills, John of Oak Park, Daniel of Washington, D.C.; a brother; and one grandchild.

Trial date is scheduled for suspect in shooting

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A 31-year-old Canton Township man will stand trial June 1 in Wayne Circuit Court in connection with the shooting of his wife.

Gary Leon Lane of Longfellow Street was bound over by 35th District Judge John MacDonald at his preliminary examination Monday. He is charged with assault with intent to commit murder and possession of a firearm during commission of a felony.

Fontaine Lane, 31, was treated for a gunshot wound to the abdomen at Westland Medical Center and released after the May 1 shooting. MacDonald continued bond at \$150,000.

Lane, a criminal investigator for Amtrak, was being held in Wayne County Jail.

"I held him and told him everything would be OK. He started crying. Gary came in and told me to leave. He grabbed me by the arm and pushed me. He slammed the door. I grabbed my purse and keys and went to the police station."

FOUR OFFICERS accompanied Mrs. Lane back to her home, she testified.

"Two officers approached the house, and two behind. I was behind the last two. The officers rang the bell and asked my husband if there was a problem. He said, 'No there isn't.'"

"He saw me from behind, pulled out his gun and he opened fire. The officers got him down and handcuffed him," Mrs. Lane said a bullet hit her purse before penetrating her side without hitting any organs.

Officers returned two shots. It's unknown whether one of them inflicted a grazing wound to Lane's chin.

kitchen and he was acting funny. I asked him what was wrong and he said nothing," she said.

"I went upstairs to get the kids in their pajamas when Gary came up in the bedroom and pulled me around the neck, pulling me up off my feet. He called me some names."

Mrs. Lane then went into her son's bedroom.

"I held him and told him everything would be OK. He started crying. Gary came in and told me to leave. He grabbed me by the arm and pushed me. He slammed the door. I grabbed my purse and keys and went to the police station."

FOUR OFFICERS accompanied Mrs. Lane back to her home, she testified.

"Two officers approached the house, and two behind. I was behind the last two. The officers rang the bell and asked my husband if there was a problem. He said, 'No there isn't.'"

"He saw me from behind, pulled out his gun and he opened fire. The officers got him down and handcuffed him," Mrs. Lane said a bullet hit her purse before penetrating her side without hitting any organs.

Officers returned two shots. It's unknown whether one of them inflicted a grazing wound to Lane's chin.

No altercation preceded the shooting incident, Mrs. Lane testified.

Mr. Lane's behavior that night was "out of the norm," she added.

The Lanes, former Westland residents, have two sons, ages 6 and 9.

MacDONALD — ruling that testimony established a crime had been committed and probable cause existed to believe the defendant committed it — bound Lane over and continued bond.

Paul Curtis, Lane's attorney, asked for a reduced bond.

"I don't want to minimize that he shot his wife, but Mr. Lane has no criminal history. People have glitches in their lives. He is not a risk to the community nor to Mrs. Lane. The bond is extremely high."

Mrs. Lane has moved to an undisclosed location.

MacDonald, in concurring with prosecutor Gary LeBret, said the incident "was a step and a half above a normal domestic fracas."

"There are allegations that the defendant had a gun and shot it."

Gary Lane formerly worked for the FBI and Virginia State Police.

Canton director of public safety John Santamuro said an internal analysis of the shooting shows officers followed department policy in the incident.

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THURSDAY (May 14)

3 p.m. . . . Magnificent Seven — Classic movie. Oil rig comedy with Mickey Rooney.

5 p.m. . . . Thundering Jets — Classic movie.

6 p.m. . . . BPW Presents.

7 p.m. . . . Sportsview — Sports news hosted by Ron Cameron and Bob Page.

7:30 p.m. . . . Operation Safe Boat — Boating safety inspection techniques from U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit.

9 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best explores the world of stars, the moon, the sun and their relationship to each other.

9:30 p.m. . . . Community Uplift — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope of Canton produce this talk show. Topics include sports, schools, dancer,

law enforcement, community groups.

FRIDAY (May 15)

3 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance.

3:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Plymouth Salem vs. Northville Mustangs in boys baseball.

5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents.

6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Mr. Tyne sings "Mind Over Money." Special episode of German Fairy Tale Theater and Coney Island.

7 p.m. . . . Mill Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher co-hosts with Harry Katopodis to interview sports and media celebrity guests.

7:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Prehlich with guest Dr. Ann Wigmore.

8 p.m. . . . Art in the Park — Art show in Kellogg Park.

8:30 p.m. . . . Get in Shape, Keep in Shape — Bicycle your way to fitness.

9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show —

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DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

(Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music.

noon . . . Mid-Day Newsbrief — News, sports, weather.

12:03 p.m. . . . Four By One — Four songs in a row by a pop artist.

12:20 p.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Past and present hit music.

4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News Five at Four, Five and Six.

4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break — A 60-second profile on a nature topic.

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.

6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — New music.

THURSDAY (May 14)

6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Host Anne Osmer with news from Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (May 15)

2:30 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Host Chris McCormick.

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Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fat, salt, or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

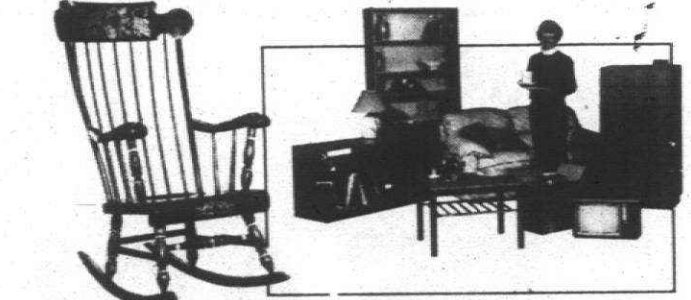
A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

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No contest plea entered

By Leonard Poger

"I'm glad it's over," said Westland police Sgt. Robert Barthold.

Besides his professional sense of relief, the officer is glad that Jeffrey Duncan, a Dearborn Heights police cadet, pleaded no contest to charges Monday relating to six armed robberies and rapes of women at small retail stores or gas stations in Westland and Livonia between Aug. 27 and Dec. 3.

Barthold is happy that the rape victims have been spared the pain and time of repeating their testimony at the scheduled trials in the Detroit Recorder's Court of Leonard Thompson.

But Duncan, 22, arrested Dec. 19, will still stand trial Thursday for the robbery of Spar's Florists in Canton Township and the rape of a woman employee.

"The (rape) victims seem pleased

that the matter is over and they can get on with their lives," the officer said.

Sentencing on the six cases is scheduled for Thursday, May 28. Duncan is still being held in jail, he said.

Barthold said that the rape victims indicated they will be in court when Duncan is arrested.

Duncan's attorney, Michael Lebow, said it was his client's best interest to plead no contest because of the numerous charges and the pre-trial publicity.

He pointed out that pleading no contest isn't the equivalent of pleading guilty.

In all, Duncan faced 19 charges and was identified by victims as the man who robbed and raped them.

Duncan was arrested shortly after the police department publicized an artist's drawing of the rape/robbery suspect.

He was identified by a Dearborn Heights police officer who told the Westland department that the sketch resembled one of his cadets.

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Group's goal: drug-free dorm law

A move is on for a state law guaranteeing every Michigan college student the right to share dormitory quarters with others who prefer not to use alcohol or illegal drugs, as well as tobacco.

It would also require that appropriate alcohol and drug information be provided for all entering freshmen and for all dormitory resident advisers.

State legislators and university officials have been invited to attend a meeting at Henry Ford Hospital's Maple Grove substance abuse centers at 4 p.m. Monday.

ONE PROponent, Judge Bernard Friedman of the 48th District Court, has contacted both Republican and Democratic lawmakers. He hopes it will become a bipartisan, statewide effort.

"Adults and teens are working together in communities throughout Michigan to create an atmosphere in which the 'in' thing is to be free of all chemicals," a letter to legislators and college presidents said.

"Many high schools are making special efforts to identify and find help for young people in trouble with drugs and/or alcohol."

"But what happens to the recovering young person who goes off to the college dormitory? What choices does the teen have who has made that decision to be free of all chemicals?"

THE LETTER is signed by Friedman, Dr. Michael F. Boyle, medical director of chemical dependency programs at Maple Grove, and Judith Doner Berne, editor of the Birmingham/Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Eclectic newspapers.

Friedman researched housing applications of the state's public universities and private colleges. Most gave students the choice of a smoking or non-smoking roommate.

But telephone calls to dormitory housing officials found differences in enforcement.

Other questions on the application gave students the opportunity to choose a "quiet" floor or a roommate who prefers rock to the classics.

"But there appears to be no easy way in which the student may request a roommate, or even a floor or suite in which there is no use of drugs or alcohol," the letter said.

"Those who, by choice or necessity,

prefer to live in an environment free of chemicals do not have the simple rights of non-smokers."

STATE REPS. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, David M. Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, and state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, are all slated to attend the meeting, according to Friedman.

"It's all been positive in terms of the concept," the judge said. "Every-one has a slightly different idea of how it should be handled."

He also has solicited the support of the Michigan Licensed Beverage Dealers, telling them, "It's a good issue for you. Alcoholism is a disease,

and as a disease, you can support such legislation."

They said they would take it up with their board. Friedman said.

THE MEETING is targeted for "Government Day" of Michigan Week, which features heightened celebrations in many communities because this is the state's sesquicentennial.

"What better way to celebrate 'Government Day' of Michigan Week than by launching an effort to support those young people who have chosen to live without using chemicals?" said Lorna McEwen, public relations spokeswoman for Maple Grove.

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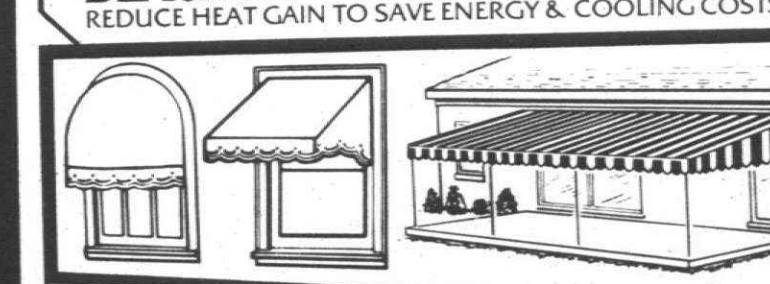


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medical briefs/helpline

• BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free high blood pressure screening tests during May in observance of National High Blood Pressure Month. Free hypertension screening will be offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at Standard Federal bank at 40909 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, and Monday, May 18, at First Federal of Michigan at 41401 Ford Road, Canton.

• SPEECH DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, May 19 - The speech therapy department of Oakwood Canton Health Center will sponsor a free parent lecture on "Speech Development of Your Child" from 7-8 p.m. To preregister call 459-7030.

• CLASS FOR PARENTS OF TODDLERS

A free class for parents with toddlers, "You and Your Toddler: Surviving the Terrible Twos," will be presented 4-6 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Henry Ford Medical Center, 261 S. Main, Plymouth. Reservations

are required because of limited seating and may be made by calling 453-5690.

Dr. John Howard, a pediatrician at the Plymouth Center, will begin the class with a discussion of health during the toddler years. Wiley Raspa, a child psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital, will discuss behavior management of toddlers. There will be time for questions and answers. Refreshments will be available.

• SPEECH AND HEARING

A Speech and Hearing Consultation Day will be held on Wednesday, May 20, at Oakwood Canton Health Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. Free consultations of about 15 minutes each may be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling the center at 459-7030. The consultations will address questions people have about speech or hearing. Children may accompany a parent, at the parent's discretion.

• WESTERN WAYNE SHHH

Western Wayne Self-Help for Hearing of Hearing (Shhh) will meet at 7 p.m.

in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton. The tentative topic is hearing ear dogs. For information contact Pat Haggerty at 453-8894.

• BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings from 4-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road. Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information call 981-3200.

• CUED SPEECH SUPPORT

A Cued Speech Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To preregister, call 459-7030.

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Kristina Gustin
Lisa Hoegler
Ulrike Holler
Christopher Holmes
Alissa Huht
Julie Jaakinen
Jennifer Kath
Heather Kimball
David Mallon

Catherine McCabe
Patrick McMichael
Jennifer Miller
Angela Mosakowski
Keith Mulligan
Heather Murley
Viraj Parikh
Anne Phillips
Timothy Rieger
Deborah Schultz
Dawn Stopper
Wendy Stuart
Nicole Theodore
Michelle Tomaszewski
Brenda Vette
Kimberly White

CANTON NINTH GRADERS WITH 3.5 OR BETTER AT END OF FIRST SEMESTER, 1986-87

Michael Abesamis
Tina Allman
Dana Anderson
Joseph Anderson
David Bares
Christopher Barker
Nicole Brenner
Jenny Cheng
Jennifer Clark
Anthony Collins
Kelley Conner
Sandra Connors
Paul Croll
Nicole Darr
Nicholas Durr
Carolyn Eckert

Mark Farris
Susan Feltz
Adrienne Garrow
Elizabeth Garten
Steven Geddes
Jill Hennes
Jennifer Honke
Charles Lefurgy
Courtney Lemon
Tracey Lipford
David Makara
Jennifer McGrath
Lori Penland
Nicholas Purzer
Kelly Rische
Jennifer Russell

SALEM SOPHOMORES WITH CUMULATIVE 3.5 THROUGH FIRST SEMESTER, 1986-87

Patrick Alphonso
Sarah Andrews
Robert Anzivino
Scott Bailey
Shelly Banaul
Tina Barron
Andrew Bazakis
Maureen Becker
Laurie Bekheet
Kimberly Bere
Shelley Bertell
Anita Bhama
Laura Bodell
Leslie Boughton
Michelle Bright
John Brylinski
Philip Castro
Elizabeth Candiff
Richard Candiff
Dana Caper
Christopher Decker
Devang Desai
Steven Dickie
Betsy Durkin
Ryan Ennis
Kris Erickson
Jill Estey
Scott Farguehar
Sean Fitzgerald
Nicole Freeman
David Gackebach

Julie Genrich
Julie Glass
Heather Helton
Dana Holda
Jyotsna Kachhal
Simon Keeton
Sharon Sand
Kathleen Schlegel
Michael Shammass
Dawn Shiek
Samantha Smith
Matthew Stacey
Amy Starsiak
Deborah Steffen
Peter Stelmazek
Susan Stout
Meridith Stream
Risako Takahashi
Marc Thomas
Douglas Thompson
Melissa Uhl
Steven Valentine
Richard Van Domelen
Christopher Vander Wele
Katie Venaugh
Bradford Viada
Kelly Warren
Amy Werda
Joanna Wiklund
Joan Zaretti
Jennifer Ziegler
Emily Zinn

CANTON SOPHOMORES WITH CUMULATIVE 3.5 THROUGH FIRST SEMESTER, 1986-87

Kimberly Alexander
Rebecca Allison
David Balash
April Bankowski
Lane Beatty
John Berry
Ein Bielaczyc
Judith Blair
Stacey Bosworth
Todd Boucher
Derek Brust
Jena Buchhop
Angelique Burlison
Michael Campbell
Leslie Capozzoli
Laura Carr
Cory Cox
Lara Crosby
Michelle Davis
Michelle Derda
Annette Drobyshevski
Hope Ellison
Lori Engelhuber
Oscar Fears
Sheri Fisher
Alison Flaskamp
Julie Gabbart
James Gallagher
Daniel Gorsich
James Harcourt
Michael Helmstadter
Rebecca Humphrey
Chey Johnson
Candice Jones
Kyle Karinen
Heather Keller
Rhonda Kibliko
Aren Klein
Toni Krachenberg
Tracy Lamert
Suzanne Long
Dawn Longpre
Danielle Luttrell

Gregory MacArthur
Michael Mahaffey
Lynne Mathews
Patrick McAuliffe
Ross McFarland
Colleen McGurran
Jean McLaughan
Jeanette Meisel
Ashley Miller
Tricia Miller
Charles Moore
Monique Oldfield
Laura Orr
Tracy Ostrowski
Nicholas Parimucha
Rochelle Patterson
Laura Pavlov
Sharyn Pletzer
Jenny Power
Yvonne Raisanen
Stephen Robinson
Heather Schlachter
Stacey Skeppstrom
Cindy Spessard
John Spicer
Shannon Springer
Patricia St. John
Julie Stabnick
Jenny Steinbebel
Curt Stinson
Scott Swartzwelder
Elena Takaki
William Teller
Kelly Theisen
Shawn Van Derziel
Danielle Walquist
Amy West
James Williams
Lisa Wimer
Joshua Worth
Andrew Wrobel
Brian Wukie
Catherine Yawek
Christine Zawacki

CANTON JUNIORS WITH CUMULATIVE 3.5 THROUGH FIRST SEMESTER, 1986-87

Nazreen Ahmed
Veenah Aulakh
Shalini Bahl
Kristin Bailey
Angela Beasley
Robert Beebe
Shannon Beeding
Parash Bhavsar
John Borneman
Jennifer Bodlong
Bradley Carrey
Mary Charron
Jennifer Cordon
Adrian Cotter
Rohani Cowmeadow
Laura Dahlke
Kevin Dilley
Timothy Engelhuber
Sara Erickson
Vivian Farris
David Feiler
Timothy Forrester
Andrea Fugate
Scott Gurus
Darcy Gignac
Minal Hajratwala
Jayne Headrick
Marc Holdwick

Glen Holland
Christopher Horne
David Kavuluna
Michelle Khurana
Lynn Langenderfer
Marie Latour
Nancy Lee
Joslyn Lin
Matthew Littleton
Kevin Mac
Lauren Milasen
Mauro Mautone
Elizabeth McKenney
Amy Solak
Scott Mueller
Karen Nerowski
Christine Newhouse
Jarrett Nyschick
Jamil Olson
Anne Osmer
Stacey Owens
Leslie Papa
Shilpa Parikh
James Patterson
Jeanmarie Pavol
Pamela Pealand
Martina Pfitzke
Carrie Pythila

Daniel Ream
Renée Rice
Kasey Riley
Kirk Roessler
Ronald Rojeski
Jennifer Saul
Nichole Seth
Rajeev Seth
Scott Shafer
Deborah Smith
Judy Smith
Robert Smith
Dana Sokolowski
Amy Solak
Melissa Sparkman
Stephanie Stroschein
Colleen Sullivan
Sharon Sweeney
James Swiecki
Christopher Thomas
Alicia Van Lenten
Tonya Walasky
Michelle Wanat
Lisa Wei
Wendy West
Jacqueline Wojcik
Evan Yeung

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Wendy Bailey
Michael Bartlett
Donna Baumgartner
Stacy Brege
Penny Carbone
Ford Cotton
Colette Crumble
Donald Finney
Timothy Gartner
Jennifer Jurkowski

Donald Koebel
Meghan Lynch
Mark Madrilajo
Jeffrey Marshall
Kelly Page
Vipul Panchal
August Raschke
Kentaro Saga
Michelle Schubert

SALEM JUNIORS WITH CUMULATIVE 3.5 THROUGH FIRST SEMESTER, 1986-87

Cristina Aldamiz-Echevar
Pamela Austin
Marc Beguin
Tina Bellanger
Holly Berni
Julie Bernhardt
G. Christopher Braidwood
Melissa Brenner
Lisa Brining
Carrie Calhoun
Lillian Chang
Arul Chinnaiyan
Hong-Ya Chou
Scott Contini
Kara Cummings
Arlene DeChavez
Kristin Denderlier
Douglas Donaldson
Andrew Ealovega
Jayna Erickson
Pamela Farmer
Jeanette Fauer
Harald Fechner
Robin Fielman
Deborah Fry
Andrew Gee
Sheryl Gido
Carrie Gilmore
Lori Grady
Jennifer Hallatt

Jonathan Hobgood
Shelley Hoegler
Thomas Johnson
Kristin Kangas
Elizabeth Kaye
Heather Kelly
Kevin Kolacki
Barbara Krug
Brian Krug
Jeffrey Kulczycki
Soo Kwon
Jim Lamb
James Lee
Aric Ling
Mark Lloyd
Maryjo Loduca
George Manolis
Michelle Matavia
Romolo Maura
Matthew McAmmond
David Mengel
Christopher Michalek
Julie Millard
Christy Nolan
David O'Malley
Diane Parker
Amy Pastori
Nucleo Petrucci
Catherine Piner

Heidi Plichta
Laura Porterfield
Nancy Rezac
Jaret Rogin
Mark Schumacher
Anuj Sharma
Shannon Shaw
Malie Shirmohammad
Gitanjali Singh
Kimberly Slider
Sara Sluder
Stacy Sovine
Susan Stortors
Roseann Sumpter
Lori Suomela
Geoffrey Taylor
Rachel Thiet
Lisa Townley
Janet Turner
Jeffrey Umbaugh
Nina Von Rauch
Karen Warmbird
Matthew Way
Benjamin Wharton
Patricia Williamson
Ronald Wojnar
Lori Worral

You are invited to attend the convocations honoring our graduating Seniors:
Salem, Wednesday, May 20, 7:30. Salem Auditorium
Canton, Wednesday, May 27, 7:00. Canton Cafeteria
Please plan to attend!

This list accurate as of
April 1, 1987

House votes \$17 billion arms budget cut

Here's how arms members of Congress were recorded on major roll calls during the week ending May 8.

HOUSE

DEFENSE SPENDING — The House voted 249 for and 172 against to lower defense spending next fiscal year from the \$306 billion level set by the Armed Services Committee to \$289 billion.

The \$17 billion cut brought the 1988 defense outlay in line with the Congressional budget resolution, which was approved after the committee had set the \$306 billion level.

Facing nearly 200 other amendments, the bill (HR 1748) remained in debate.

Supporter Les Aspin, D-Wis., said fiscal discipline, not military preparedness, was the issue on this vote.

Opponent William Dickinson, R-Ala., said "we are cutting into the bone and sinew of our defense establishment."

Members voting yes wanted the defense authorization bill to comply with the congressional budget resolution. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

SALT II TREATY — By a vote of 245 for and 181 against, the House adopted an amendment denying spending under the fiscal 1988 defense bill (above) on long-range nuclear weapons that violate the unratified SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union.

This occurred as the House passed and sent to conference with the Senate a bill (HR 27) to shore up the FSILC, which insures deposits of up

to \$100,000 in federally backed savings and loans.

Supporters said the \$15 billion level is needed because FSILC's liability in 1988 and \$118 billion through 1991. Otherwise, defense spending is capped at \$283.3 billion.

The resolution virtually ruled out income tax hikes. Many lawmakers are looking at higher alcohol and tobacco taxes, oil import levies and increased user fees.

Opponents said Congress could keep a tighter leash on FSILC if it capped borrowing authority at \$5 billion but left renewal as a possibility after two years.

Healthy thrifits, which must collateralize FSILC borrowing to heal weak ones, generally favored the lower ceiling.

Members voting yes favored \$15 billion rather than \$5 billion in new borrowing authority for the FSILC.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Pursell, Ford, Broomfield.

SAVINGS AND LOANS — By a vote of 153 for and 258 against, the House rejected an amendment to the House's version (S Con Res 48) of the Congressional budget plan for fiscal 1988.

The most disputed feature of the \$1 trillion blueprint for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 was its stipulation that President Reagan accept

1988 BUDGET — By a vote of 56 for and 42 against, the Senate adopted and sent to conference with the House its version (S Con Res 48) of the Congressional budget plan for fiscal 1988.

Members voting yes wanted to induce Washington and Moscow to obey SALT II. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
Susan Roelke assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Agnien president
Dick Isam general manager
Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, May 14, 1987

Arts vital enough for leader's spot

HIRING a director for the Plymouth Community Arts Council is an idea whose time has come.

"With the number of women working outside of the home these days, 'we need someone to manage the ship, so to speak,' said Jo Hulce, founder of the PCAC."

The PCAC director would have a number of responsibilities, including programming, public relations, staff and volunteer supervision and day-to-day operations. He or she also would be responsible for developing and managing artistic/financial growth and writing grant proposals.

Since its founding in 1969, the arts organization for Plymouth and Canton has relied on volunteer assistance.

"We're in our adolescent period," said Pat McCombs, president of the PCAC. "We'll always survive but we need a director to expand our horizons a little bit."

FILLING The director's position will depend on whether the PCAC receives the staffing grant it's applied for from the Michigan Council for the Arts. According to McCombs, the director's position would be similar to that of a chamber of commerce director. The PCAC director would provide the arts organization with "a constant presence in the community."

Certainly the presence of a full-time director has helped various chambers of commerce increase their professionalism and effectiveness. The same logic

applies to the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The PCAC provides a number of arts activities for residents, including — but not limited to — scholarships for talented students and art classes for children, teenagers and adults.

Other PCAC activities include the Picture Lady, Sculpture Lady and Music Lady programs in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the summer "Music in the Park" program in Kellogg Park. The arts organization also holds an annual show for artists and craftsmen and operates an art rental gallery.

ARTS ACTIVITIES contribute a great deal to the quality of life in a community; the recent visit of Arttrain to Plymouth's Old Village provided a good example of that.

This community has a large number of people and businesses who are supporters of the arts; witness the presence of the PCAC, the Plymouth Symphony, the Three Cities Art Club and other local arts organizations.

Far from being a non-essential frill, arts activities are tremendously important ones.

By hiring a qualified director, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will be able to continue enriching the quality of life in the Plymouth-Canton community.

The Observer supports that effort and encourages the Arts Council to further enhance the arts in the community by hiring a full-time director.



We deserve to celebrate

SOME YEARS AGO, I packed the Volkswagen and headed back to Michigan — from California. To this day, folks ask why.

California, we know, is looked upon by many as the place to be. Well, most of those folks don't know Michigan. Oh sure, they may live here, but their focus has been tainted by all the PR about how beautiful every place else is.

But the PR is wrong. Michigan is truly one of the most beautiful states in the union. From the Porcupine Mountains (betcha didn't know we had mountains) with its glacial lakes to a revitalized southeastern Michigan, this state is one of the better places to live.

But up until recent years we've done a poor job in telling our story. That's why this Michigan Sesquicentennial celebration is especially exciting. If nothing else, we're beginning to take pride in ourselves.

And this coming week, perhaps more than any other, will give us a chance to reflect on our virtues. From now until May 23 most communities will be celebrating Michigan Week.

Some of the highlights include:
• Heritage Day. The contributions of our varied cultural, historical, religious groups over the last 150 years will be reviewed.
• Family Day. This day is set aside

for enjoying Michigan's primary asset, its natural resources. Families are urged to gather for outdoor recreational activities including picnics and social and religious gatherings. Michigan, you know, has one of the best parks systems in the country.

• Government Day. This gives us all a chance to reflect on how, through our increased participation, we can make government work better for us. Special activities from the classroom to the legislature will educate residents about state government. Many cities will participate in Mayor Exchange Day and have special functions for residents.

• Technology Day. This day's activities will center around community recognition of individuals and businesses for innovations in the fields of science and technology. You'll be pleasantly surprised to find out the contributions your community and this state make in these areas.

• Business/Industry/Labor Day. The Governor will present the New Product Award on this day. Industry, business and labor will come together to better understand and appreciate the products, services and work forces each provide to their community's prosperity.

• Education Day. The cornerstone to Michigan's future is rooted in education. This day will pay tribute to the univer-

sities, schools, professors, teachers, support personnel and students for their commitment to quality education.

• Cultural Day. The contributions of the arts in this state are very often underestimated. We have some of the finest in the nation. Many of them live in your very own community. And on this day you will be hearing about them.

• Farming/Aviation Day. Agriculture is one of Michigan's major industries, from apples and cherries to sugar beets and navy beans. This day's activities will feature farmers and businesses contributing to the state's agricultural products.

Aviation contributions also will be celebrated at airports throughout the state as balloonists, crop dusters and parachutists take to the skies.

Make sure that you get out and enjoy many of the activities in your community.

crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

Politicos are pros at bending rules

THE SENATORS were in caucus, the representatives were producing little, so I located ol' Tom Brown in his favorite haunt in the House gallery of the State Capitol.

Brown was in local politics in Nankin Township and Westland before serving 10 years in the House, and now he helps lobby for the Michigan Townships Association.

No oratorical whiz-bang like Zoltan Ferency or Jack Faxon, the Holtzborn Brown has a lot of accumulated smarts about statecraft. He gave me a lesson you won't find in the civics books in how and why you "gut" a bill.

SUPPOSE IT'S late in the session, past the deadline for introduction of new bills, and an important problem comes to the leadership's consciousness.

A loyal committee chairman keeps several dummy bills on file — bills that don't change much, but do have numbers, sponsors and proper introduction dates.

They "gut" the bill — amend out its contents — and insert the new material. I liken it to ripping out the contents of "Robinson Crusoe," keeping the cover and inserting the text of "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Brown didn't endorse the process. He just explained how they do it in Lansing.

BUT RECENTLY the honorables got caught for what they did 14 years ago. The Senate in 1973 took a minor House voter registration bill and amended it to say that signatures on initiative petitions would be considered "stale and void" unless collected within 180 days of filing.

Thus, it becomes super-extremely difficult to collect signatures to get votes on constitutional amendments. Ask Brooks Patterson (death penalty). Ask the Michigan Citizens Lobby (power plants). Ask Dick Chrysler (part-time



Tim Richard

Legislature). None could collect enough signers by deadline.

Well, Oakland Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert saw through the procedural sham. The judge declared the "stale signature" section unconstitutional, as violative of our right to be apprised of what our legislative heroes are up to.

Naturally, Attorney General Frank Kelley will exhaust the appeals process, but that's another story.

MY POINT, besides reacquainting you with ol' Tom Brown, is to show that masterful legislators generally can find ways to get around rules.

Only rarely do they get caught. For every law that a Judge Gilbert declares unconstitutionally passed, 1,000 others are never challenged.

Dick Headlee has watched the Legislature play games with the state aid formula of his Headlee tax limitation amendment, and a few other sections.

This should be a lesson to those naive souls who dream it's possible to pass a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution, or to prohibit abortion, or other noble things.

When hundreds of fine legislative minds get to work, they come up with many ways to get around the constitutional provisions. It's legal until they get caught. Most of the time, they get away with it.

So don't take Law Day orators seriously when they say, "Ours is a government of laws, not men." We also must elect good men and women, with a sense of self-restraint.

Michigan 150 years old

FATHER JACQUES Marquette died May 18, 1675, near the modern city of Ludington on his return from a canoe trip of discovery to the Mississippi River. The expedition, commanded by Louis Joliet, went as far south as the Arkansas River. Marquette's original assignment had

been to minister to the remnants of the Huron tribe, which had been wiped out by the fierce Iroquois Indians. The Hurons had been driven out of their Ontario homelands, and survivors settled at St. Ignace in the Upper Peninsula. Marquette's bones were later removed to St. Ignace.

Editor's Note: Philip H. Power is chairman of Suburban Communications Corp., the company that owns this newspaper. He is a journalist of 25 years experience and has engaged the press as a political candidate when he ran for nomination to the U.S. Senate.

THE WAY Gary Hart's political career was ended by the news media calls for some tough questions and straight answers, and it calls for better focus on the differences in attitude and operations between the big time national news media and your local hometown newspaper.

Should reporters stalk around staking out private homes of people (including candidates for office)? No. Newspapers are not society's censors nor should reporters set themselves up as a modern day thought police. Except for suspicion of criminal acts and on very good basis, I've never done it and I do not expect ever to ask any of our staff to do it.

Is private morality an accurate predictor of competence in holding high public office?

No. If it were, there would have been something very odd about presidents Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Kennedy. In fact, if the editors of the Miami Herald had had their way these great pres-

idents might have been lost to the nation before they had ever taken office.

Can overly aggressive and unchecked news media drive able people out of public life and prevent others from ever becoming candidates?

Yes. Many headlines last week said that the Miami Herald had blazed a new standard in political reporting; henceforth, every candidate for high public office will have some reporter asking him/her if they have committed adultery or some such. This is silly. People in public life have an ordinary range of moral standards (i.e. about like the range of most reporters). These usually have very little to do with their performance when in office. Several able people in office and out told me last week that if the cost of running was accepting risk of being trashed by the press, it wasn't worth it.

Is the press getting too arrogant, too unchecked, too big for its collective britches?

Yes. If reporters figure they have the right to run around asking candidates what their sex life is like or how they spent the past evening. Worse, if the press thinks it has the right to act like that, the rights of the press will be sharply curtailed, First Amendment or no.

In his press conference last week Sen. Hart portrayed the press as hunt-

ers and presidential candidates as the hunted.

IT WAS A challenging metaphor, especially to us who try to make this paper a hometown newspaper and not part of the national media establishment.

Unlike the Miami Herald or the national TV networks, this newspaper is part of this community.

Our purpose is not to be the hunter against people in this community. We are part of the community and by being a part of it we portray the community to itself as it is.

We will not whitewash. We will not ignore doings, and we will not set ourselves as something outside of and superior to the people in this community.

We respect you. We value your respect for us. This mutual trust will endure so long as we maintain respect for truthfulness, fairness, privacy, relevancy and responsibility. And as long as we don't get too big for our britches.

Philip Power

Racing reporter seldom wages, never rides

CAN YOU IMAGINE witnessing thousands of horse races and only rarely placing a wager — even when attending the recent Kentucky Derby — and after more than 40 years of this admitting you're not at all interested in riding one of the beasts?

Let me tell you about Al Coffman, for 34 years a neighbor to you folks living in the Franklin Knolls subdivision in what now is Farmington Hills. That's where Al and his wife, Ilene, have raised two sons and two daughters as Al built an unsung national reputation as one of the best in his trade.

If you're wondering where you have read or heard the name, Coffman has been turf editor and handicapper for the Detroit News since 1978, the year Herb Boldt hired him away from the Free Press where Al first had worked as sports office boy in '41 and as race writer since '46.

As happened to many of us, the sports writing bug bit Al as a high school youngster and he earned a berth on the school paper at Detroit Southern where fate did him a favor. By the time



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

Coffman had worked his way up to the sports editorship, a student named Edgar Conroy (Doc) Greene had become senior managing editor.

IN FAIRNESS, I should have written "the fabled Doc Greene."

This was a man who believed everything possible in life should be tried at least once no matter whether it was bull fighting, getting shot to pieces as a Marine in the Pacific, or finding the hidden visitors' bar in the Vatican. He attended Duke University for a while and wrote for newspapers primarily in Chicago and Detroit.

It is my prejudiced opinion that since his death the Detroit press never have come close to finding his equal as a columnist.

After boyhood tutoring by Greene, Coffman applied for an opening as office boy at the Free Press and recalls, "There was Tod Rockwell moving furniture around and he said, 'Give me a hand with this table.' I did and Mr. Rockwell said, 'You're hired.'"

University of Michigan historians will recall this as the same Tod Rockwell who, as a defensive halfback, was the last Wolverine to chase Red Grange across the goal line on the Galloping Ghost's four first-quarter touchdown runs of 95, 67, 56 and 44 yards when Illinois beat Michigan in Champaign in 1924, 39-14.

An old-time jockey named Jimmy Loftus was covering the races at the Fair Grounds for the Free Press, where there was twilight racing in those days," said Al over a cup of coffee, "and with the Tigers playing afternoon ball it was easy to get the box score out and still catch a bus out Woodward to see the last couple of races."

WHEN LOFTUS became ill, he was succeeded by John Sabo until '46 when

John quit to become a bowling proprietor and then at last retired to his present life of ease at Pointe aux Barques.

"I had gone with Sabo to the '46 Derby at Louisville, when Detroit's Charley Fisher's Spy Song ran second to Assault," remembered Coffman, "and when Sabo left it was decided to give me a chance at the races even though the competition was Lew Walfer at the Detroit Times and George Krebbiel at the News."

Here it is 1987 and he's still at it. But he bets very little and rides not at all.

Al can quote chapter and verse on the expansion of Michigan thoroughbred and harness racing through the years and chuckles in saying, "When Hazel Park went into harness racing in '53, the general manager was Doc Greene. He also had been the first publicity man at DRC."

COFFMAN IS small of stature, jockey size so to speak, and will be 65 in November. Yet despite the fact that he and Ilene own a condo looking out on the Pacific Ocean in Palos Verdes, he

isn't thinking of retiring.

The question comes up mostly when Al starts reminiscing about all the characters of Michigan's racing history, commentators from William Dowling through William Cahalan, jockeys like Bobby Baird, Larry Synder, Johnny Adams, Howard Craig, the Maple brothers and Don Brumfield, appearances here of Eddie Arcaro and Bill Shoemaker, and the chain of trainers headlined by Jack VanBerg's victory with Alysheba in the Derby.

"Horse racing is interesting, and it's a lot of fun," reflects Coffman, "but the people are the thing. Every one of them is worth a story, a true story, not malarkey."

I never did get an answer to whether "Al Coffman's Yarns of the Turf" ever will be written in an ocean-view patio, but there was this comment on Saturday's Preakness:

"You have to like Alysheba. He has a very good chance at the Triple Crown, but about the time you get it all figured out, that's when they fool you."

Philosopher called to appear before Senate committee

CHA CHA NICARAGUA: Unlike some who publish only the news that's fit print, I am sometimes finding it more fun to print news that gives the fit. Of such is a transcript I am recently discovering under a pile of old newspapers. It concerns the capture of an American in the jungles bordering Honduras. I am learning that soon thereafter he was interrogated by the Nicaraguan military with no little enthusiasm. Although his captors strongly suspected the American of being an agent of the United States, they were unable to establish any link between him and rebel forces that frequent the area where he was intercepted. Not long afterward the American was deported to the United States and promptly subpoenaed by the U.S. Senate to appear before one of its committees. As we take up the transcript, the chairman is speaking.

CHAIRMAN: "State your full name." WITNESS: "B.F. Lynn." CHAIRMAN: "Your full name, please. No initials." WITNESS: "The 'F' stands for Frank and the 'B' for Benjamin." CHAIRMAN: "Your occupation at the time of your capture?" WITNESS: "I was pursuing my profession as a philosopher."

CHAIRMAN: "Perhaps at this point, Mr. Lynn, I should remind you that you are addressing a committee of the U.S. Senate. We ask that you seek to answer our questions as fully and as truthfully as possible." WITNESS: "I would have no other goal than to seek the truth, for the truth shall make you free."

CHAIRMAN: "Do we understand that



Roy Denial

you found it necessary to go all the way to Nicaragua to practice your profession? Wasn't that rather expensive?"

WITNESS: "True, but I came from a wealthy Philadelphia family."

CHAIRMAN: "Interesting. Our informants tell us that you are, in fact, not a philosopher at all, nor the heir of a wealthy Philadelphia family. Rather, you are widely known as a PR man who has fallen on hard times."

WITNESS: "A natural misunderstanding on your part. The PR actually stands for 'Poor Richard,' a nickname that has attached itself to me since the family made its fortune in almanacs."

CHAIRMAN: "The newspaper accounts indicated that at the time of your apprehension in Nicaragua you were wearing a U.S. Army uniform. Since Army Personnel in Washington shows no record of a 'B.F. Lynn,' we have to assume you are a civilian. Wouldn't you agree that it's rather odd for a philosopher to be found in the jungles of Nicaragua wearing a military uniform?"

WITNESS: "Only he is ill-clothed who is bare of virtue."

CHAIRMAN: "Do you really expect us to believe the preposterous story that you had no motive for being in the Nicaraguan jungle other than to practice your profession as a philosopher?"

WITNESS: "A lie stands on one leg; the truth on two."

CHAIRMAN: "Now, we actually know that you were down there for purposes other than those you state. Per-

haps you do not realize that we have sat down with experts on the Nicaraguan situation."

WITNESS: "He that beds down with dogs shall rise up with fleas."

CHAIRMAN: "Enough already! Is it not true that you were in Nicaragua searching for something valuable — like a route for the contras to use in

attacking an outpost of the Nicaraguan Army?"

WITNESS: "Diamond is more valuable than gold or wheat; it is virtue."

CHAIRMAN: "It is becoming plain, sir, that you are not answering my questions. You must know, of course, that you avoid my questions at your peril. I occupy a position of consider-

able power . . ."

WITNESS: "He that falls in love with himself has no rivals."

CHAIRMAN: " . . . and that 'other witnesses appearing before this tribunal answered our questions quickly and were gone.'"

WITNESS: "He that drinks fast pays slow."

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Abuse victim thanks police

To the editor:
It has been my unfortunate experience to be a victim of domestic violence

for the past few years. And now that the situation has been resolved with my recent divorce, I would like to give my heartfelt thanks to the Plymouth Police for all their support and prompt response to all my calls for help.

Chief Carl Berry and Deputy Chief Chip Snider are to be commended for

the tremendous job they are doing in commanding the township police force. It is evident that it's because of these two men's leadership that the department is so outstanding.

It is with sincere appreciation that I write this letter.

Resident

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Workers comp: 'step forward' or 'half loaf'?

AP — Gov. James Blanchard's plan to break the legislative stalemate on workers compensation reform moves this week to an uncertain reception in the Michigan Senate.

The Michigan House gave 84-19 approval last week to a substitute measure. It came less than 24 hours after Blanchard submitted it to legislators.

The bill received support from all but two Democrats and from 28 of the 45 Republicans after House GOP Leader Paul Hillegonds urged his colleagues to support the measure.

"WE SHOULDN'T settle for half a loaf," said Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, one of four Oakland County Republicans opposed to the measure.

Voting yes: Reps. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia and John Bennett, D-Redford.

Absent or not voting: Justine Barnes, D-Westland, William Keith, D-Garden City, James Kosteva, D-Canton, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

"IT'S A STEP forward as we try to resolve this question," Hillegonds said. "But it's not a perfect package, and I'd hope the governor would be

open to amendments on the Senate side."

Miller said she liked the new definition of disability but still had "problems" with the bill.

She questioned the constitutionality of a section dealing with coordination of benefits to workers injured prior to 1982, as well as retroactive payments.

The bill fails to answer the question of whether the State Accident Fund is a private or public entity. Republicans generally agree it should be private. The House Labor Committee refused even to consider the question, she said.

A CRUCIAL part of the current workers compensation law is set to expire Friday. House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, urged senators to vote for it "as is."

"I would hope the Senate Republicans realize this is it," Owen said. "This is a balanced proposal. When you alter that, you have to find another balanced proposal, and that will take a great deal of time and effort."

But Debra Townsend, a spokeswoman for Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, said there was little likelihood he would accept Owen's terms.

'I would hope the Senate Republicans realize this is it. This is a balanced proposal. When you alter that, you have to find another balanced proposal, and that will take a great deal of time and effort.'

— Gary Owen,
House speaker

"I think he feels strongly the House proposal doesn't adequately address the concerns of the business community or help Michigan improve its job climate," Townsend said.

"I applaud the governor for spurring the House into action. We now have the three key approaches on the table with a week to draft a meaningful and fair compromise," Engler said in a prepared statement.

IF THE SENATE fails to concur with House changes, the bill would go to a House-Senate conference committee. But Owen said a conference committee would make it nearly impossible to pass the bill by next Friday's deadline.

The House bill would make it tougher for workers to qualify for benefits, require insurance companies to repay benefits seized from some injured workers, and make it

harder for injured laborers to sue employers for damages.

Opposing the bill were two of the most powerful House Democrats, Reps. Dominic Jacobetti and Perry Bullard.

Jacobetti, D-Negaunee and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said, "It takes away too many of the (workers') rights we fought for over the years."

Bullard, D-Ann Arbor and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he was afraid the bill's altered definition of when a worker is considered injured would be misconstrued by the courts.

BLANCHARD'S PROPOSAL, unveiled late Wednesday and rushed through the House Labor Committee without debate less than an hour later, recommends the Legislature:

- Adopt a pro-business definition of disability. Under the new definition, a worker would be able to collect benefits if an injury prevents the worker from performing "work suitable to his or her qualifications and training."

The current definition, which expires May 15, says an injured worker

can collect if he is unable to perform work in his or her general field of employment.

• In a bow to labor, reversed a 1985 Michigan Supreme Court ruling that left in limbo benefits for an estimated 9,000 injured workers.

The high court ruling allowed insurance companies to reduce, or "coordinate," workers' compensation benefits to workers injured before March 31, 1982. That's the date the Legislature passed a bill requiring that workers' compensation benefits be reduced by the amount of social security, pension and other employer-paid benefits a worker received.

This provision would mean General Motors would owe workers an estimated \$3 million a year because it reduced payments to them since the high court ruling.

- Adopt pro-business language which states that with only minor exceptions, injured workers would be unable to sue their employers in addition to filing workers compensation claims. Called the "exclusive remedy" provision, it would only allow workers to sue in cases of intentional injury.

SC offers free job-hunting workshop

People seeking summer or full-time jobs are invited to attend a free job hunting workshop Thursday, May 21, at the Waterman Campus Center on the grounds of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The workshop offers instruction in job search, resume writing and interview skills. The two-hour session begins at 6 p.m.

Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 371.

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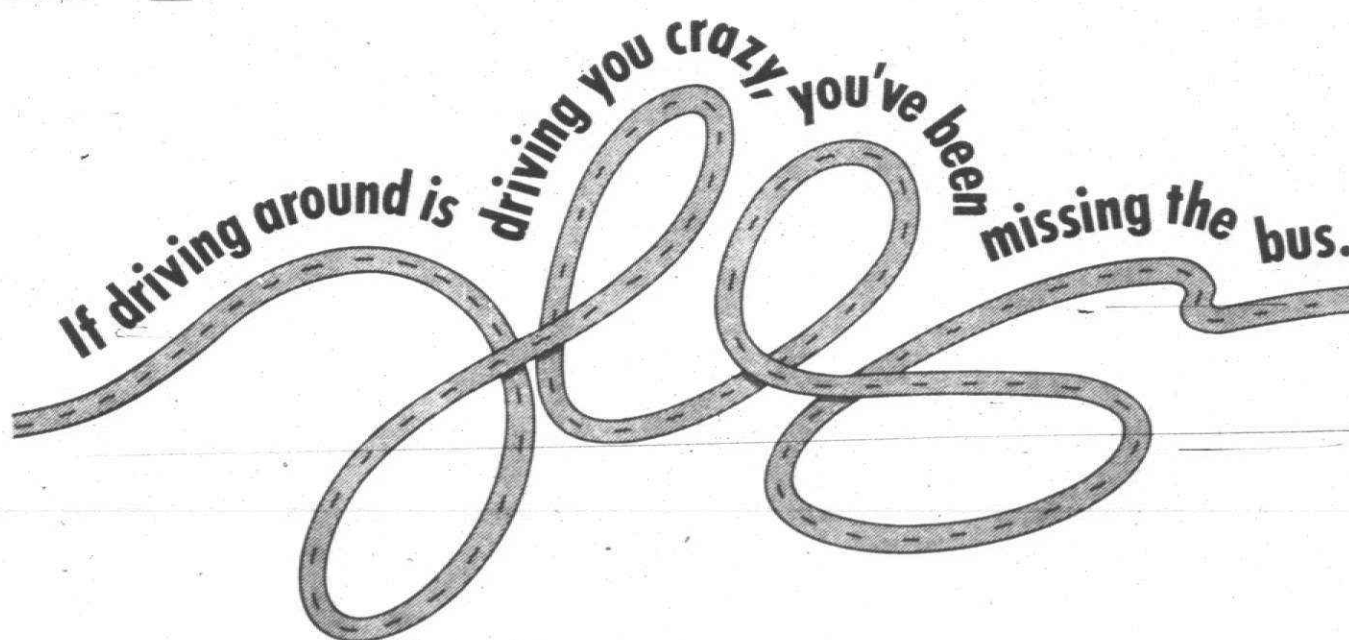
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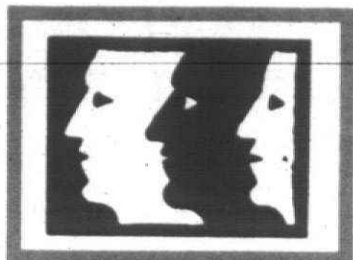
DRIVING TO BE THE BEST

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, May 14, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1B



Plymouth Township's Gert Prochazka is the mother of eight and the grandmother of four.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A lifetime offers many opportunities

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Judith Darlington now works as a substance abuse specialist and family therapist at Plymouth Family Service. At 39, Darlington went back to school at the University of Michigan to pursue her master's degree in social work.

Until 1981, Darlington had been at home, taking care of her family. She and her husband have two daughters, one 23 and one almost 21.

"So they're in the launching phase," Darlington said.

Those years at home with her children were important ones for Darlington, a Plymouth Township resident. She did some substitute teaching and volunteer work.

"But my primary role was the wife and mother." She's thankful she had the opportunity to be at home with her children.

"I really appreciate being able to do that. There's time for my career. In a lifetime, there's a lot of opportunities to do different things."

NORTHVILLE'S Carolyn Brown also appreciates the time she's had at home with her family. She's the mother of two children, a 16-year-old boy and an 11-year-old girl.

Brown's a volunteer peer counselor at the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She's also an undergraduate student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"I felt it was really important," Brown said. "I didn't feel good about pursuing something of my own interest and leaving them with day care."

"I felt fortunate to be able to do it, realizing it's almost become a luxury these days."

Brown's been working as a volunteer peer counselor at the Women's Resource Center for about 1½ years. Many of the women that she works with are concentrating on becoming more self-sufficient.

"Many women are taking steps to prepare for life. A lot more independence, I'm seeing."

The Women's Resource Center

'I think being a mom is probably the most challenging role there is, but it's also very rewarding.'

— Judith Darlington
Plymouth Family Service

helps a number of recently-divorced women and women going through other transitions. Help is available in a number of areas, including counseling programs and educational/vocational assistance.

"We're here to help them sort out and let them know what's available," Brown said. "It builds their self-esteem and allows them to make their transition."

THE WORLD in which Mother's Day is now celebrated is a different one from that of years gone by. Gone are the self-sacrificing TV moms of earlier times — June Cleaver, Donna Stone and their kind. Today's TV moms pursue careers and raise families with ease, smiling all the time.

Real-life mothers and fathers, however, know that raising children isn't an effortless, painless task.

"You have to really define your priorities," Darlington said. "If you get the priorities in place, the other things will fall in place."

Darlington's full-time job at Plymouth Family Service means she's had to give up some things.

"I used to love to cook and I don't have much time for that. I used to have a clean house, too." The family now has a person come in part time to help with the housework.

"What a beautiful gift," Darlington said. "I love her, because I certainly couldn't do all I do without that."

Cooperation from other family members is also essential, she said. Mothers shouldn't do too much for

Please turn to Page 3



Living just a few blocks from her office was a help to Gert Prochazka when she began working in real estate.

Bringing up kids was a full-time job

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Gert Prochazka, the mother of eight children, doesn't really have to worry about being forgotten on Mother's Day.

If one of her children were to forget about Mother's Day, she's still got seven others to remember.

Prochazka, a Plymouth Township resident, is a Realtor with Re/Max Boardwalk on Main Street in Plymouth. She's in business with

one of her daughters, Mary, who is 29.

"It's really quite satisfying, as far as I'm concerned," she said of her work. "I like to meet all the different people."

She enjoys being able to show people different properties, "show them everything so they can make a wise decision." Her job also involves helping people with the financing process.

PROCHAZKA'S EIGHT chil-

dren, four sons and four daughters, range in age from 21 to 41. Her youngest daughter, a Central Michigan University student, will also get her real estate license.

Prochazka also has four grandchildren ranging in age from 6 months to 8 years.

This is Prochazka's fourth year with Re/Max Boardwalk in Plymouth. Before that, she was with Earl Keim Realty, just down the

Please turn to Page 3

Arts

Search now under way for director

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is looking for its first director.

The local arts organization has applied for a staffing grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The PCAC was founded in 1969 and has relied on volunteer assistance throughout its history.

"We're in our adolescent period," said Pat McCombs, PCAC president. "We'll always survive, but we need a director to expand our horizons a little bit."

The PCAC is involved in a number of local arts activities, including awarding scholarships to students and holding an annual show for artists and craftsmen.

The arts council operates an art rental gallery and sponsors art classes for children, teenagers and adults. The Picture Lady, Sculpture Lady and Music Lady programs in local schools are also operated by the PCAC.

FILLING THE director's position will depend on whether the PCAC receives the grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The position would be a full-time one. Benefits will probably be included, McCombs said.

The salary range has not been established.

"We're just leaving that open," she said. "We've already received a couple of applications."

Those who are interested in applying should send a resume and salary history to: Search Committee, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S.

Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170. The deadline is June 30, 1987.

The position is being publicized through arts-related newsletters and through several newspapers, McCombs said. The PCAC is also using the placement offices of several state colleges and universities and the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Plans are to review applicants' qualifications in July and to conduct interviews in August. The successful applicant would be notified in September and would start work on Oct. 1.

"It's a person we hope to keep for quite some time," McCombs said.

The director's responsibilities would include programming, public relations, staff and volunteer supervision and day-to-day operations. Those responsibilities would also include writing grant proposals and developing/managing artistic and financial growth.

HAVING A full-time director would provide the PCAC with "a constant presence in the community," McCombs said.

The director would ideally have a business and arts-related background, she said. He or she would need to be able to work well with a number of people.

The arts organization is looking for applicants throughout the state.

"We're not limiting it to this area no," McCombs said. "It might even be more beneficial if they weren't from this area. They wouldn't come in with any preconceived ideas."

The director's position would be similar to that of a chamber of commerce director, she said. The PCAC director would work with the organization's nearly 200 volunteers and would be a representative of the arts council.

Last year, the PCAC received a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. Part of that grant stipulated that the PCAC find a consultant to help prepare a long-range plan.

SEVEN PCAC members served on that planning committee. Members worked with consultants Phil Jenkins and Judith Sheldon.

"It was a real soul-searching process," McCombs said. That process involved evaluating programs and setting priorities.

"It gave us a good idea for the future."

PCAC members established a three-year plan. One recommendation included in that plan is hiring a full-time director.

Arts council members would like to increase the organization's visibility in the community and to provide more services for adults.

The PCAC office is at 332 S. Main St. in downtown Plymouth. The director would work out of that office.

The idea of having a director has been supported by PCAC members, McCombs said.

"I think the majority do," she said, "and I usually hear from the grapevine." Concerns that have been voiced involve taking resources away from PCAC programs.

"We have a set budget. We don't

want to deplete any of our programs that we do for the community. But this person is going to enhance our volunteer efforts."

Having a full-time director would allow the PCAC to increase its membership and visibility, she said.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP'S Jo Hulce, founder of the PCAC, agreed that hiring a director is a good idea.

"I think it's a very important move to make at this time. We've talked about it for a number of years."

With so many women now working outside of the home, "we need someone to manage the ship, so to speak."

The director would need some experience in arts programming, Hulce said. He or she would also need to be able to work well with volunteers and be able to represent the PCAC effectively in the community.

"And certainly some administrative experience."

Hulce has been pleased with the PCAC's growth over the years.

"We had a wonderful time in the early days, organizing." The arts organization needs to progress and to continue to meet local needs.

"It's wonderful to see that other people have the same dreams," Hulce said. She's found that local people "are looking for improvement in the quality of life and are willing to expend some energies in that direction."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is involved in a number of local arts activities, including operating an art rental gallery.

clubs in action

GARDENERS

The Thursday, May 14, meeting of the Lake Pointe Village Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will be a tour of Sunshine Farm in Milford. There will be a plant exchange for members. Following the tour, new officers will be installed at a meeting at Bill Knapp's Restaurant in Plymouth. Lenore Howe is evening chairwoman. Hostesses are Ernestine Reddeman, Darlene Sommerville, Sue Porter and Mary Ann Wolf. For more information, call 453-3905.

FASHIONS

A spring/summer fashion show will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at Chris' California Concept in the Golden Gate Shopping Center, 8515 Lilley Road, across from Mettetal Airport in Canton. The public may attend. For more information, call 459-1080.

LOCAL NOW

The Western Wayne County Chapter, National Organization for Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the IMC Room of Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. NOW's last spring 1987 meeting will feature homemaker feminists. The public may attend. For more information, call 591-9344.

LA LECHE

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at 10650 JoAnn, Plymouth. The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." All women who are interested in breastfeeding may attend. Women attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 453-9171.

LUNCHEON OUT

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 12:45 p.m. Friday, May 15, for a luncheon at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz, Canton. For reservations, call Julia, 459-8039.

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 15-16. Performances will be at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets in Plymouth. Ticket price is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets will be sold at the door. Group discounts are available. For more information, call 397-2779.

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles II will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 15, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

BUTTONS

The Michigan State Button Society will hold its spring meeting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band members will have a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. The Music Boosters and band members will also have three car washes Saturday, May 16. Car washes will be held at the Speedway station on Ford Road and Lilley in Canton, the Shell station at Ford Road and Haggerty in Canton, and at Famous Recipe on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

SALE, CAR WASH

The Plymouth Canton Music Boosters and Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band members will have a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. The Music Boosters and band members will also have three car washes Saturday, May 16. Car washes will be held at the Speedway station on Ford Road and Lilley in Canton, the Shell station at Ford Road and Haggerty in Canton, and at Famous Recipe on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Garden City Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

CHORUS FUN

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present "A Night on Broadway" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 16-17, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. The annual spring concert will include accompaniment

new voices

Duane and Beth (Goldman) Lanphear of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, John Neal, April 4. Grandparents are Phil and Betty Goldman of Plymouth, Betty Lanphear of Northville and Neal Lanphear of Plymouth.

David and Debbie Bulmer of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, May 3. Grandparents are Louise Symonow of Plymouth and Bob and Nancy Bulmer of Canton. Amy Elizabeth has a brother, Justin, 2.

by the Plymouth Symphony. Donation is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and younger and senior citizens. Tickets are available from chorus and symphony members. They are also available at the Sideways Shop in Plymouth and the Gifted Music Store in Northville. Reduced rates are available for groups. For more information, call 455-4090.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth's, 14951 Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road in Plymouth. Mike Best, an astrologer, will be the speaker at the 8 p.m. Saturday, May 16, meeting. He will discuss "God's Beautiful Universe."

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Price is \$4. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. For more information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

AREA DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx for a sandwich luncheon. The program will be on resolutions adopted during the 95th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. It will be presented by Mrs. Robert Willoughby, who serves on the national resolutions committee. For more information, call 453-4425.

MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. A "Grandma's Night" and potluck dinner are planned. A short business meeting will follow. For more information, call Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144.

COFFEE TIME

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a neighborhood coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 19. Those attending will be able to learn about the organization and to meet new friends. For reservations, call 453-0852 or 459-8316.

LOCAL NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 18, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The meeting will include a salad potluck, with dessert and beverages provided. Price is \$3 per person or two for \$5. Al Woods, a registered pharmacist at Annapolis Hospital, will present a program on handwriting analysis.

ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a film, "Saturday's Children." Advance registration is not required. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

CANTON GOP

The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at the Canton Historical Museum, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

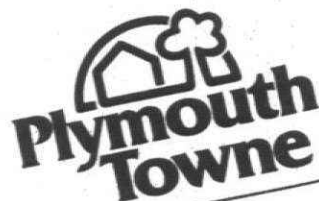
REFUNDERS

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 20, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete details to trade. New members may attend.

THESPIANS

A reunion banquet is planned for all former members of the International Thespian Dramatic Honor Society, Troupe 354 of Plymouth Salem/Canton High School. The event

An Invitation to Area Residents from Plymouth Towne's John Hendry



Plymouth Inn
205 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Dear Friends of Plymouth Towne:

During my twenty-five years in the senior housing field, I have always had one overriding goal: to create a comprehensive senior community designed to provide a variety of gracious alternative living environments for your elders.

First came the Hendry Convalescent Center designed for your family members who need 24-hour skilled nursing care. Its success is evidenced by the fact that it was honored as one of the best nursing homes in the nation by Good Housekeeping Magazine in 1985.

Next we created Plymouth Towne Apartments, to provide seniors with a living environment that includes as much independence as they desire, without the hardships of keeping up a house.

And now we present Plymouth Inn—the new facility which completes the comprehensive senior community which I envisioned twenty-five years ago. The fifty-room Plymouth Inn is designed for your family members who do not need 24-hour nursing care, but who do wish regular staff supervision.

The many wonderful features you'll find at Plymouth Inn are the result of twenty-five years of experience in senior housing. I've staked my long-standing reputation in this community on every facet of this fine facility.

We have set aside Sunday, May 17th, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., for the Grand Opening of Plymouth Inn. If you are considering an alternative care facility for a member of your family, this is your opportunity to see for yourself just how much care has gone into Plymouth Inn. And even if you are not presently investigating care alternatives, your presence will help make our Grand Opening a true community event.

I look forward to meeting you and speaking with you personally.

Sincerely,

John C. Hendry
John C. Hendry
Principal Owner and Administrator
Plymouth Inn and Plymouth Towne Apartments

Plymouth Inn
The Gracious Alternative

Kids doing well



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

When she was younger, Gert Prochazka worked as a pilot.

had worked as a legal secretary for Chevrolet in Flint.

"While I was there, I used all my money to learn to fly."

After she left that job, Prochazka went to Lansing to work for Francis Aviation. She earned her private and commercial licenses and then her flight instructor's license.

Prochazka taught people how to fly planes.

"That was fun back then. You'd just take off, and nobody cared where you went." One time, she and a girlfriend flew to Florida for

an aviation show in Miami. Prochazka met her husband while she was working at Bishop Airport in Flint. He worked for Buick Motor in the aviation division as a co-pilot and mechanic.

PROCHAZKA ENJOYED her time at home taking care of their children.

"After working for a while, it was nice to stay home. And that was a full-time job."

She's glad that her sons and daughters are doing well.

"They're all healthy, they're all doing well."

"I see that all the time. It's hard on them. Unless they have some kind of specialized background, they just have a tough time."

In years gone by, people didn't leave relationships as they do now, she said. Instead, they were trained to overcome adversity and to stay together.

"It's easier for them to get out. I guess, and it's more acceptable."

and support, that's not an easy role."

Some people tend to belittle motherhood these days.

"That's a very sad commentary on our culture." Taking care of children is an important job, Darlington said.

"They're our future and they're the most important resource we have. I think being a mom is probably the most challenging role there is, but it's also very rewarding."

Some of the clients Darlington works with ask her if it's a good idea to have children.

"I guess my response to them is 'Do you want to grow as a person?'"

"So that was a very special time." It was a good experience for her daughters to see her in a variety of roles, both as a homemaker and as a student and professional.

It's not an easy task to know just how much help and advice children need, she's found. Children need to be able to make their own mistakes.

"And yet to offer encouragement

home this year for a visiting foreign exchange student.

"So right now we have a full house."

Darlington's older daughter was a U-M student while Darlington was studying for her master's degree at U-M.

"And I really applaud that. I'm seeing a revolution in that and I think that's very needed."

Darlington's oldest daughter just graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in art history and Renaissance and medieval history. Her younger daughter's just finished up at the Ross Business Institute in Dearborn. The family's also providing a

working parents the opportunity to take care of their children.

Darlington's encouraged to see more flexible work arrangements being made. Such arrangements help men and women take care of their children.

"Part-time jobs or those with flexible hours are an option for some working mothers, she said. For others, choosing a job that's close to home is a big help."

"Those things are possible if you look for them." Some fields are better than others in allowing

children need to learn to do things for themselves.

ALTHOUGH TAKING care of children is an important role, mothers shouldn't ignore their own needs, Darlington said. Other activities such as classes, volunteer work or a job, are also important ones.

Part-time jobs or those with flexible hours are an option for some working mothers, she said. For others, choosing a job that's close to home is a big help.

"Those things are possible if you look for them." Some fields are better than others in allowing

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Ethan Allen Sale

YOU'VE DECORATED YOUR BEDROOM A HUNDRED TIMES IN YOUR HEAD. BUT HAVE YOU EVER DONE IT ON SALE?

The Ethan Allen Spring Sale could be the difference between dreaming and sleeping in the bedroom of your dreams. During this special sale, you'll find ideas as limitless as your imagination. And real savings on many items you've been looking for throughout the gallery.

From a single chair to an entire coordinated room, Ethan Allen designers will help you select the furnishings that express your taste. We'll even come to your home complimentary. And as if your imagination isn't already big enough, we'll turn back time and give you our 240-page color treasury of decorating ideas. Free.

Come in during our Spring Sale. You'll find there's a more satisfying place to decorate your bedroom, or living room, or dining room than in your mind. Ethan Allen.

a 60" Country French Double Dresser and Mirror
b 60" Country French Double Dresser and Mirror
c Chair (front)
d Complete dining room set, including chairs. Mattresses and bedding also on sale.

Reg. \$609.75 Sale \$569.75
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Reg. \$389.75 Sale \$329.75
Reg. \$499.50 Sale \$419.50

Georgetown Manor
Ethan Allen Gallery
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Scouts mark anniversary

The University of Michigan's Crisler Arena ordinarily houses the Maize and Blue, a mighty tradition in Ann Arbor.

On this Saturday, May 16, it will feature a tradition of a different color. More than 8,000 Girl Scouts, clad in their green attire, will gather at Crisler Arena for "Celebration."

The event, presented by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, commemorates the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the U.S. It will feature an array of activities focusing on the 75th anniversary theme, "Tradition With a Future."

Included will be a theatrical reenactment of notable events in the history of Girl Scouting, dramatic presentation of nearly 100 area flags, and exhibits depicting the traditions of Girl Scouting.



Juliette Low

JOINING THE thousands of Girl Scouts from southeastern Michigan will be more than 250 Girl Guides from Canada who have recently celebrated their 75th anniversary.

A highlight of the program will be the portrayal of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting in the U.S., by Peggy Rogers of Chicago, Ill. Rogers, a longtime active Girl Scout, has brought the image of Juliette "Daisy" Low to life for thousands of Girl Scouts in the U.S. and abroad.

Through her extensive research, Rogers has become an authority on the history of Girl Scouting. In addition to her portrayal of Low, Rogers has co-authored a book, "Daisy's Chicago Heritage," and publishes a newsletter for Girl Scout historians.

Throughout the event, the "Celebration Singers," a chorus of Girl Scouts, will add melodic accompaniment to the festivities. The group will perform traditional Girl Scout favorites, patriotic melodies and "Celebrate," a song written for the event.

The event will end with a candlelight dedication ceremony.

Throughout the year, Girl Scouts have participated in a variety of ac-

tivities related to the 75th anniversary celebration.

IN ADDITION to community service projects, activities highlighting Girl Scout history and alumnae reunion events, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council representatives took part in the national celebration in Washington, D.C.

Nancy Reagan and Betty Pilsbury, national Girl Scout president, greeted thousands of Girl Scouts from across the country. Among the events were ceremonies at the Kennedy Center, tours of Arlington National Cemetery, a visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and presentation of a special issue commemorative postage stamp.

"Celebration" will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at Crisler Arena on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. Exhibits on the history of Girl Scouting will be on display at noon in the lobby of the arena.

Ticket price is \$1. Tickets will not be available at the door. For more information or to obtain tickets, call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, 483-2370.

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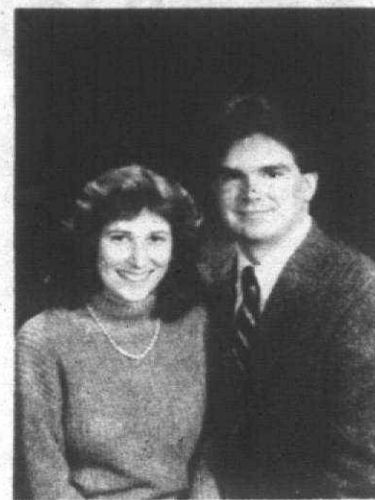
engagements

McCabe-Nevin

Don and Ann McCabe of Birch Run, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carol McCabe of Belleville, to Scott Christian Nevin of Grand Blanc, Mich., formerly of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Birch Run High School and of Michigan State University. She is employed as a medical technologist at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a student at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as director of support systems with Information Management Systems.



A late November wedding is planned in Flint.

Ebmeyer-Spurlock

Mary Hoffman and Dr. Gerald Ebmeyer of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Margaret Ebmeyer of Novi, to Charles Francis Spurlock of Novi, son of Harry and Carol Spurlock of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is a student at Oakland Community College and is employed as a receptionist for an oral surgeon.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is employed as an electrical engineer with the Ford Motor Co.

An early June wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Labadie-Alesna

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F.C. Labadie of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Therese, to Bonifacio Lagrimas Alesna Jr. of Utica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonifacio R. Alesna of Detroit.

The bride-elect attended Bob Jones University. She is employed in junior management with Lacy's Cleaners in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is employed as an engineer with American Induction Heating and Cooling. An early June wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church of Wixom.



clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

● RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, May 27, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Helen Gilbert, an author from Plymouth, will speak on "Tonguish Tales." Area senior citizens may attend.

● BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● HARASSMENT

A sexual harassment workshop will be held Saturday, May 30, in Room 104 of the Administration Building at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The program is sponsored by the Detroit Area Chapter, Association for Women in Science. The first session will begin at 9 a.m. Topics to be covered include harassment in the workplace, in high school and in academia. An attorney will discuss sexual harassment and the law. A panel discussion is planned for 12:45 p.m. The public may attend; there is no admission charge. For more information, call 349-5161 or 370-3463.

● WHEELS FOR LIFE

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is planning a "Wheels for Life" bikeathon, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Maybury State Park, on Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier in Northville Township. Saturday, June 6, will be the rain date. A state park sticker is required for admission or a fee of \$2 per vehicle will be charged for the day. Refreshments will be donated by McDonald's and the Canton Jaycees. Canton's Kathleen Bradbury is chairwoman for the benefit event. Riders and sponsors are needed for the bikeathon. Riders can pick up sponsor registration forms at the Canton Public Library or at the Easy Rider Bike Shop in Canton. For more information, contact Kathleen Bradbury at 1733 Regency Court, A204, Canton 48188 (397-2081).

● TOWN HALL

The Northville Town Hall recently concluded another season. Eva Gabor was the final guest speaker. The Town Hall's board of awards is ready to choose the qualifying charitable organizations to receive the year's profits. Requests should be made in writing and sent to Frances A. Mattison, Northville Town Hall board of awards, Box 95, Northville 48167 by May 31.

● EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at the Alfred Noble branch, Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For more information, call 554-3080.

● FUN FAIR

The Plymouth Children's Nursery is celebrating its 25th year with an "Ice Cream Social Fun Fair." The event is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the nursery, in the historic Hough school house at the corner of Old Haggerty and Warren in Canton. It will include games, prizes, clowns, a 50/50 raffle and a used toy sale. Tickets will be available at the gate. The rain date will be Sunday, June 14. The public may attend.

● MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5 to 10. For more information, call 455-8940.

● LITERACY

The Community Literacy Council and Lehmann College of Beauty are combining efforts to raise money. Money raised will be used for tutorial books and for materials to enlarge the collection of low-level, high-interest books for new adult readers. The Community Literacy Council is a non-profit organization that helps adults learn to read and trains volunteers to become tutors. Lehmann College of Beauty has donated more than \$1,000 in services. Money will be donated for haircuts, shampoos/sets and manicures done at Lehmann College of Beauty, 673 S. Main St., Plymouth. The offer is good through Aug. 11. Tickets are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School and at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. For more information, call 451-6555.

● PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

● POLKA FUN

Classes are now being formed for

people 16-60 who would like to do advanced polka and oher routines for performances at festivals, parties and other events. The classes are offered by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Auden Wojtowicz, 427-2885.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

● PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

● TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

● TUESDAY SINGLES

Tuesday Night Singles meets Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline

Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part of the fun. Married couples may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

● CANTON HISTORICAL

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 597-0088 during regular museum hours.

● WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For more information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

● NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For more information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

● CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lot, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

Please turn to Page 5

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

● BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

● TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 459-5759.

● OPTIMISTS

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

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

● CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For more information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

● PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool. Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle. Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-8259.

● DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5.

For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

● FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

● FLORILLA

The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary flotilla meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. For more information on boating safety, call 455-2676.

● TAKE OFF POUNDS

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

● CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become

a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

● TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1563.

● 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 the 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.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, 36600 Schoolcraft, College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, operates 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, 459-9390.

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayle Post No. 397 of the American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Memorial Building, 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. New members may attend. For more information, call Bill Nicholas, 453-9494.

● 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.

COLEMAN

Finally...a Coleman cooler big enough for a house!

New 9+ S.E.E.R. Coleman® Cooler Air Conditioner

Wouldn't it be great if the trusty Coleman® cooler (ice chest) were big enough to cool a whole house? Its simple design, economical cost and efficiency are hard to beat when you have to cool off a watermelon or case of soft drinks.

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The new Coleman® Cooler Air Conditioner® uses advanced design and production techniques that give you a lower purchase price, simpler installation and faster service. *Ratings will vary depending upon size and model purchased.

5 Year Warranty on All Parts & Labor
FREE Coleman® Gift
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State Wide Energy Systems, Inc.
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Keyboard player comes to Canton

Using a personal computer to both write and play music will be the topic of a seminar planned for Saturday, May 16, at Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton.

Musician John Casella, keyboard player for John Cougar Mellencamp, will be the featured speaker. The seminar is for musicians, composers, music instructors and others interested in keeping up with the latest music and computer technology.

Casella will explain how computers can help both the performer and composer with programs that write and remember music. He will also demonstrate the uses and versatility of a computer in creating sounds and playing music during a performance.

Computer Horizons, a Livonia

Arnoldt Williams Music is at 5701 Canton Center Road, just north of Ford Road in Canton. The price for the MIDI Capability Seminar is \$10; seating is limited.

Registration is being handled by Steve Haack at Computer Horizons. For more information, call Haack, 464-6502.

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

FARMERS MARKET

FLOWER DAY

MAY 16, 1987

EVERY SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

"The Gathering" on Kellogg Park

For Information Call 453-1540

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- Special Night-Out

To complete your vacation at home. Whether you choose one or more of our services, they are tailored to your needs. For more information call:

ACCENT ON LIVING

459-9214

Awards honor local students

Grant Carmichael is this year's winner of the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Award, given by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The \$750 award is given to a graduating senior who is outstanding in an artistic field and intends to pursue that field after high school.

Carmichael is a Plymouth Canton High School student and an artist specializing in graphic design. He will attend Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., this fall with a major in graphic design and architecture.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council also recently awarded the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarships. A total of \$1,000 is made available through the PCAC and Blue Lake for students who will be in grades 7-12 next fall.

THIS YEAR, awards were given to students from four local middle schools: West, East, Pioneer and Lowell, and to two Plymouth Canton High School students.

The winners are: Tara Hechlik, drama; Becky Holsington, dance; Esther Kim, piano; Mark Malinowski, voice; Kristy Savarys, piano; Frank Riley, piano; Ian Riley, violin; Michelle Toles, art; and Danielle Walquist, violin.

We answer cries for help from charities you know and cries from people you've never met.

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Thank you to the people who help.

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Give your kitchen a facelift!

Take a good look at your kitchen cabinets. Are they tired and worn? We can give them a facelift with beautiful Amish-built hardwood doors and drawers. By using your existing cabinet frames, we'll save you up to 50% off the cost of total replacement. Euro-style laminates are also available. We provide a complete service including custom countertops and appliance hideaways.

With Doors & Drawers, you'll receive true Amish craftsmanship, quality installation and personal follow-up. Your kitchen will be a showplace with a cabinet facelift by Doors & Drawers.

Showroom hours: M-F 8:30 - 5, Sat. 9-1

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Pool

18 ft. \$789
24 ft. \$899

SUNRISE P.V.C. Gropfullex

5 PC. OVAL DINING SET
REG. \$764.00
SALE \$549.95
CUSHIONS EXTRA

6" Top Rail
Includes Heavy Duty Liner
10 yr. Warranty
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459-7410

ANN ARBOR
5900 Penfield Trail
962-3117

M,T,Th,F 10-8:30; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4
Closed Wed.

WE'RE HURTING.

Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting. And we can't afford to come up short.

Please help.

American Red Cross

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One of our mortgage rates is sure to make you feel right at home. With our adjustable mortgage loan, you'll pay one point! And with our conventional fixed rate mortgages, you'll get very competitive rates for ten, fifteen or thirty years. Whichever Heritage mortgage loan you choose, we'll help make your home-buying dollars go farther.

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FIXED RATE CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES

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10 years	9%	9.48%
15 years	10%	10.36%
30 years	10 1/4%	10.50%

Requires minimum 20% down payment. 1% commitment fee (minimum \$425.00) at time of application and 1% closing fee. (Minimum \$325.00). Rates and terms subject to change. *Annual Percentage Rate

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- PLYMOUTH • RIVER ROUGE • RIVERVIEW • ROGERS CITY • SAGINAW • ST. CHARLES
- SOUTHGATE • TAYLOR • TRENTON • VASSAR • WOODHAVEN • WYANDOTTE

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE

May 17th
11:00 A.M. "Help I'm a Parent"
8:00 P.M. "Awana"

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"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

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425-4215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 7:00 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
Sunday, May 17th

9:30 A.M. Morning Worship & Communion
10:45 A.M. Church School Classes for All Ages

Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-3300

May 17th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

PASTORS
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Theos. Pals, M. Div.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:20 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor Nursery Available

Friendly FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
...small...but caring!
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
—meeting at—
the historic Plymouth Grange,
273 Union, Plymouth
(behind the Masonic Lodge on Kellogg Park)

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

Call
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN
455-1509
for more information

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dia-8-Thought 261-2440

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

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9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Roy Pranschke, Rev. Glenn Kopper

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Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
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St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
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Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
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SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halbooth, Jr., Pastor

Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halbooth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

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39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
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WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME.

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30000 Five Mile - East Livonia
455-2429

Holy Communion 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery available
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

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FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

Call
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Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
422-1150

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Worship - 8:30 and 10:00 A.M.
"WHEN GOOD THINGS BECOME IDOLS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

Worship - 11:30 A.M.
"APOSTOLIC VITALITY"
Dr. Willard L. Davis

7:00 P.M.
"SONG AND PRAISE"

4th Service at Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship Service

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

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Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
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Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

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4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-3300

May 17th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

PASTORS
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SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2486

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
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Rev. V.F. Halbooth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.C.

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
464-0211

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NURSERY AVAILABLE
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME.

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile - East Livonia
455-2429

Holy Communion 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery available
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

Call
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN
455-1509
for more information

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship - 8:30 and 10:00 A.M.
"WHEN GOOD THINGS BECOME IDOLS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

Worship - 11:30 A.M.
"APOSTOLIC VITALITY"
Dr. Willard L. Davis

7:00 P.M.
"SONG AND PRAISE"

4th Service at Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship Service

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

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

Nursery Provided at All Services

Trinity Presbyterian Church
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-4215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 7:00 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
Sunday, May 17th

9:30 A.M. Morning Worship & Communion
10:45 A.M. Church School Classes for All Ages

Rev. Elmer E. Rose, Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-3300

May 17th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

PASTORS
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Theos. Pals, M. Div.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:20 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor Nursery Available

Friendly FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
...small...but caring!
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
—meeting at—
the historic Plymouth Grange,
273 Union, Plymouth
(behind the Masonic Lodge on Kellogg Park)

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

Call
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN
455-1509
for more information

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dia-8-Thought 261-2440

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Roy Pranschke, Rev. Glenn Kopper

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
(Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-school-8th grade
Robert Schultz, principal
937-2233

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

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Worship - 11:30 A.M.
"APOSTOLIC VITALITY"
Dr. Willard L. Davis

7:00 P.M.
"SONG AND PRAISE"

4th Service at Schoolcraft College
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7:00 P.M.
"SONG AND PRAISE"

4th Service at Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion — including the day of the week — must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ADAMS

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, July 4. For more information, call 651-5508.

ALGONAC

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

ALLEN PARK

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Carmen (DeMart) Porter at 388-5782 or Judy (Korpi) Yokley at 386-6103.

BARN THEATER

The Barn Theater Performing Arts Group of Oakland University will have a 20-year inclusive reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BENEDICTINE

The class of 1967 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, call Bob Lulek, 522-6619, or Marianne (Hodge) Fox, 698-9549.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 25. For more information, call 739-7386.

BENTLEY

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, June 20. For more information, call Mary Rooker at 261-6177 or Grace Porter at 478-8732.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Oct. 16, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call 722-7833.

BERKLEY

The class of June 1946 is looking for class members for a reunion tentatively set for June. For more information, call 282-8717, 548-3847 or 546-3332.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Troy Hilton. For more information, call Lou Rubenstein at 399-3798 or Cathy King at 547-8830.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

The classes of 1937 and '38 will have a 50-year reunion at 6 p.m. Friday, June 12, at the Birmingham Athletic Club. For more information, call Neil Stark at 646-4419 or Don Clark at 646-2021.

The class of 1947 has changed the date of its 40-year reunion to Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Marilyn Black Auchterlonie at 626-3522 or Nancy Chapel at 641-8074.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

For more information, call Julie (Farb) Love at 855-9843.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 18, at the Pontiac Silverdome. For more information, call Dan Batchelor at (517) 332-4211.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Sept. 25. For more information, call Pat (Erpled-ing) Horgan at 522-0359.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call Lynne (Roberge) Roland at 540-7510, John Coe at 979-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Barb (Stewart) Hertzler at 644-4138 after 5 p.m.

CASS TECH

The classes of 1941-45 will have a reunion in Southern California Thursday through Sunday, June 25-28. For more information, contact Bernard Elbinger, 18800 Sears Lane, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437. Or call (707) 964-3548.

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Barry Blauer at 546-3563.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion weekend June 12-14. For more information, call 355-9472.

CHADSEY

The classes of January and June 1937 will have a 50-year re-

union Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Monignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Monsignor Hunt Drive, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Ed Zajac at 565-1229 or Stan Padys at 562-0992 or call 531-1639, 562-0992 or 937-2257.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

CHERRY HILL

The class of 1972 will have a picnic reunion Saturday, June 27. The reservation deadline is Wednesday, June 3. For more information, call 383-4099 or 841-7139.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, June 13. For more information, call Linda Boron at 722-3469.

CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville School District is looking for former district students and employees to add to the sesquicentennial invitation list. A four-day celebration is planned for June. For more information, call 473-8905.

The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 427-8127 or 537-8652.

CODY

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Joan Kutykowski at 565-8322.

COMMERCE

The Commerce/East Commerce Alumni Association will have a luncheon 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6. For more information, call 464-3016.

COOLEY

The class of 1947 is planning a 40-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call 363-7732, 937-1018, 641-8743 or 647-3743.

The class of 1952 will have a 35-year reunion Friday, June 19. For more information, call Gretchen Glick Ford at 476-3657 or Rose Palarchia Laramie at 626-0875.

The class of 1957 plans a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9599.

The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion. For more information, call 553-7363 or 471-3896.

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STERLING HILLS: 42354 Van Dyke (Just North of 18 1/2 Mile)

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SMOOTH VELVET PLUSH Reg. \$14.95 **\$10.95** sq. yd.

LONG WEARING TWIST Reg. 17.95 **\$14.95** sq. yd.

SUPER DENSE PLUSH Reg. \$24.95 **\$18.95** sq. yd.

LUXURIOUS PLUSH Reg. \$23.95 **\$17.95** sq. yd.

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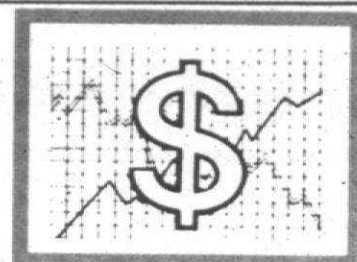
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside



Thursday, May 14, 1987 O&E



INSERTS

Valassis reigns as national coupon king

By Carolyn Carman
special writer

Since they were introduced to households in the late 1800s, coupons have become part of the American shopping ritual. So much so that about 80 percent of all U.S. households now use them.

Valassis Inserts, the low-profile company that publishes the color coupon booklets found in Sunday newspapers, is the largest producer of coupon inserts in the country.

With sales last year of about \$320 million, Valassis penetrates about 55 percent of all U.S. households.

"We are in the business of promoting other people's products," said David A. Brandon, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Valassis. "Our product goes into about 48.5 million households just about every week of the year which is a household penetration unlike most any other product you can think of in the U.S."

But the name of the company is in four-point type on the spine of the book because "we are too busy promoting General Foods, Procter & Gamble and other companies to really hype the fact that it is us," he added.

THE COMPANY was founded in 1972 by George F. Valassis. An American success story, Valassis began doing business from his Farmington Hills home on a shoestring budget.

In early 1986, Valassis was the leader among companies producing coupon inserts with a market share of 40 percent. Valassis purchased a major competitor and added another 10 percent to its market share.

The company now operates the nation's largest program for black and white co-op couponing in weekday papers along with occupying the top position in color insert coupons.

In December 1986, Valassis was purchased by Australian Kerry Packer, owner of Consolidated Press Holdings, a major media conglomerate based in Sydney. CPH is a diversified international company with yearly revenues in excess of \$600 million.

Brandon says average, annual compounded growth for Valassis has been about 35 percent over the last 10 years. Sales for 1985 were about \$260 million and for 1984 \$204 million.

Employee ranks have been growing at a 20 percent clip annually, Brandon said. The com-

pany employs more than 550 people in its 225,000-square-foot Livonia warehouse and Farmington Hills offices in addition to another 500 employees nationwide.

Plans are under way to hire about 100 people for the Livonia facility at all levels of employment, including manufacturing, secretarial, supervisory and administrative personnel.

"We are growing tremendously as a company in terms of what we do," Brandon said. "We represent our own products to our customers so we do not use brokers or agencies to sell space in our publication."

"We are definitely a very sales-driven organization with all of our own sales people. We have our own marketing department that basically makes us self-sufficient in marketing our own products."

Valassis does its own printing and owns millions of dollars in printing equipment across the country. Equipment is state of the art; everything is computerized from scheduling of presses and publication layout to managing the sales force.

Projections call for 40 percent growth over last year.

THE LIVONIA WAREHOUSE, one of three major production plants, supplies about one-third of the country with inserts. Other production centers are in Wichita, Kan., and Durham, N.C.

Valassis offices occupy 80,000 square feet of space in West Hills Office Park on 12 Mile in Farmington Hills. Construction of two buildings totaling 50,000 square feet is under way next to the Livonia warehouse. The Farmington Hills work force will move to Livonia in the fall.

Brandon says the company is proud of its Michigan roots and location even though there has been pressure occasionally to move to where its competitors are — New York City.

"We're basically in the sales, promotion, advertising business," he said. "Typically, companies in our kind of business are in New York. Michigan is really important to us so we have made a commitment to stay here."

Valassis also has sales offices in Connecticut, New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

"We are everywhere now with significant human resources at our disposal," Brandon said.

Motor city here to stay

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

Detroit is still the motor city.

And despite talk of diversifying the state economy, automobile-related manufacturing is the name of the business game in Michigan.

That was the message delivered by Peter Brown, editor of Crain's Detroit Business, speaking at a West Suburban Council of Chambers luncheon Tuesday at LeRicht's in Westland. The council represents chambers from Farmington, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford and Garden City, among others.

"When the Japanese companies started to pick up a larger market share of the American automobile industry, people spotted a trend and projected it — as always — as forever," Brown said. "But the American automobile industry still makes a lot of cars, and they still make a lot of them in Detroit."

Going back to 1954, "the percentage of American automobiles made in Michigan never dropped below 29 percent. The highest percentage has been 40 percent — and that's now."

Brown described a meeting he had with Doug Ross when Ross became state commerce director. The question everyone was asking was what Ross was going to do to diversify the state economy.

Ross proposed a scenario in which Michigan was a professional basketball team and had the first pick in the NBA draft.

What industry would you pick to rebuild, to diversify an economy, Ross asked Brown.

"Then he sat back and looked kind of smug with himself. He knew what the answer was going to be," Brown said.

"It's not going to be pear canning. It's going to be the automobile industry," Ross said. "It's the industry that is so big that it is practically diversified within itself."

ALTHOUGH HEAVY manufacturing is declining in the state, the picture is not as grim as some make it out to be.

"Manufacturing employment nationally was down in every sector last year. But in Michigan employment was down to a lesser extent, or in the case of electrical machinery manufacturing, it was actually up."

Brown quoted figures that show that for every Toyota, Nissan or Saturn plant that hired cheap, non-union labor in the South, Detroit's Big Three has opened or refurbished four manufacturing plants. The new automated factories have shaved production costs so that direct labor accounts for only 15 percent of the cost of the product, making it less attractive for companies to move for the sole purpose of hiring cheap labor.

Brown added that the real estate boom continues to be strong but is not spread throughout the region. Hot spots are north along I-75, the I-275 corridor and around Metropolitan Airport.

He also described the comeback downtown Detroit appears to be making but cautioned that the area, while stronger, is not immune from economic ups and downs.

"We're still the motor city. Michigan is still the automotive state. We'll continue to suffer when the next recession comes — sooner or later. The local economy is a little sounder, a little more resistant to the bad news that always seems to clobber us. So even if the national economy sputters along, the whole Detroit area keeps getting stronger — and that's what I call the miracle."

PIC names interim director

Roger N. Ingram has been appointed interim executive director of the Private Industry Corporation (PIC) of Wayne County, succeeding Barry T. Hawthorne who resigned late last month to pursue other interests.

Ingram has worked for the Livonia-based job-training and placement organization since its inception in 1983, serving as associate director for the past 2½ years.

PIC president Charlotte S. Mahoney announced the appointment and said Ingram will remain in the interim position pending a national search or until his permanent appointment.

Prior to joining the PIC's administrative staff, Ingram was an administrator with CETA in Wayne Coun-

ty. The CETA program was replaced by the federal Job Training Partnership Act which created PIC units throughout the nation.

Ingram was described as playing a key administrative role in the PIC management team that recently won four awards from the National Alliance of Business and the National Association of Counties for "Best in the Nation" job-training programs and overall administrative excellence.

A 1976 graduate of the Detroit College of Law, the 39-year-old administrator was a correctional counselor with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department as an undergraduate.

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May 10, 1987

Changes in divorce law can affect finances

Getting a divorce is always traumatic psychologically. It also can be traumatic financially, if you do not receive good advice.

Here is a case in point. As divorce settlement, Mrs. Z will receive \$100,000 in June, \$150,000 in August, and the last payment of \$75,000 in June of 1988. She will also receive a significant amount of child support.

Her legal bill is \$17,000, and she is still not sure if the settlement is equitable. Here are some facts that might clarify what's behind this mass of confusion.

IN 1986, the law stated that to deduct more than \$10,000 a year in alimony, the payer had to continue al-

mony payments for at least six years. The recipient usually insisted in receiving the entire settlement in one lump sum, while the payer sought to stretch the payments to six years in order to make the payments tax deductible.

The new tax law provides a relief: Alimony payments of more than \$15,000 are deductible if they are made for at least three years. There is no charge, however, in the four related concepts concerning the deductibility claim.

Whoever pays the alimony gets to deduct it. Alimony payments are taxable, whereas lump-sum settlement payments are not.

AND HEREIN lies the basic difficulty in striking an attractive settlement acceptable to both spouses. The recipient usually prefers a lump sum payment. The payer insists on making periodic installment payments.

Another complication arises when a settlement is front-loaded. For instance, if the plan calls for a payment of \$200,000 by the husband, and he pays \$125,000 up front, the IRS might treat it as a property settlement and deny him a deduction. One final comment: the current

finances and you

Sid Mittra

• A lump sum payment is not deductible.
• Alimony payments are taxable, whereas lump-sum settlement payments are not.

making periodic installment payments. Another complication arises when a settlement is front-loaded. For instance, if the plan calls for a payment of \$200,000 by the husband, and he pays \$125,000 up front, the IRS might treat it as a property settlement and deny him a deduction. One final comment: the current

three-year alimony plan is a big improvement over the six-year plan that ended in 1986. However, it is still too long a period for some couples.

THE THREE-YEAR period, however, can be reduced to 14 months if the husband makes the first payment in the following December and a final payment in January. This arrangement satisfies the three-year rule although the alimony plan is completed in just 14 months.

Incidentally, only a financial planner can advise on how best to make alimony payments as well as how to invest these payments. Whether you are a payer or a payee,

it is best to consult a financial planner in a divorce settlement case. Educational Seminar: "Your Investments, Your Taxes and Tax Reform." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

For more information or reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is professor of finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

Imagination can produce free publicity for business

Promotion is a key activity for any small business venture. The unfortunate reality is that many entrepreneurs are unclear as to what promotional activities are available to them as small business owners/operators.

One major misconception is that promotion primarily involves advertising. As a result, many entrepreneurs spend large sums of money with few or no results.

On the other hand, there are those business owners who do little or nothing to promote their firm because they are unable to "afford" advertising.

This week's column discusses publicity, an alternative form of promotion available to the entrepreneur interested in getting the most out of his or her promotional dollar. Publicity is one of the most underutilized forms of promotion among the small business community.

Publicity is the means of drawing attention to your business through media sources that reach current or potential customers. And perhaps best of all, it's free. Here are a few examples of how publicity works.

SWEET MEMORIES, a California candy store, hosted a "Sweet Memo-

ries Pig Out," which involved 20 people selected to "pig out" during the shop's grand opening. Each guest paid \$15; nearly 500 people signed up even though the owner's total preproduction activity consisted of a small ad in the Los Angeles Times and a sign in the

store. The list was pared to 20 with a drawing because that's as many as would fit inside the 1,000-square-foot store. "It generated tremendous publicity for the store," the owner said. "After all the press coverage I got, I

had people coming in from all over the country. In fact, it went so well I'm definitely planning on having another one."

Another publicity gimmick involved the "Edible Chair" contest. It was sponsored by the Pacific Science Center in Seattle to highlight an exhibition of international award-winning chair designs during the 1982 World's Fair. Prizes were awarded for the most unusual, most nutritious and most realistic chairs.

THE RULES were simple: 90 percent of an entry had to be edible and could be made of any food except

meat or ice. The publicity afforded this type of contest would be phenomenal for the savvy furniture or bakery retailer interested in sponsoring this type of event.

Next week we will continue the discussion on publicity as a powerful promotional tool available to small business.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

business people



Youmie Alice Youmie of Livonia was appointed manager of the Crystal Swan restaurant at the Novi Hilton. Youmie joined the Novi Hilton in 1985 as a server in the Crystal Swan.

Reel Douglas L. Smith of Canton Township has been appointed vice president, community banking department with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Reel joined the bank in 1974 as an assistant cashier and reached officer status in 1984.

Claramunt William W. Reel Jr. of Canton Township has been appointed vice president, funds management department with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Reel joined the bank in 1974 as an assistant cashier and reached officer status in 1984.

Smith Eugene C. Skamiera of Livonia has been appointed to the newly created position of personnel services director at Procter Homer Warren Inc. Skamiera had been second vice president and operations officer with a major Detroit area bank. He is chairman of the business education advisory committee of the Detroit Public Schools and a member of the general advisory committee of the Randolph Vocational Technical Center.

Skamiera Tim Orr has joined the R.A. DeMatia Co. of Plymouth as a project superintendent. Orr will be responsible for coordinating subcontractors and overseeing major construction projects throughout the country.

Morrill M. Claramunt, formerly of Livonia, was appointed director of operations with Frankmuth Mutual Insurance Co. Claramunt joined the insurance company in 1967 as a claims adjuster. He was underwriting manager in 1979. He is a lifetime Jaycee and a member of the Livonia Jaycees.

David E. Kotcher, manager-personnel with American Yazaki Corp. in Canton Township, was a keynote speaker at the annual Michigan Personnel Directors Council in Bellaire, Mich. Kotcher is also an adjunct professor of business at Orchard Lake St. Mary's College.

Andrey M. Sidick of Canton Township has joined the Berlina Group as an assistant account executive, public relations services. Sidick was an account assistant at JGP Marketing Group International Inc. Before that, he was an intern in the public relations department of Wayne County Intermediate School District and a part-time reporter at the Ypsilanti Press. He is a bassoonist with the Plymouth Community Band.

Connie Breitenbeck of Plymouth, John Lucas of Westland and Andrew Sherman were honored as outstanding employees by Adistra Corp. in Plymouth for the second quarter. Adistra specializes in computer services, program administration, graphics and distribution supplies.

Gary Hengesbach joined the R.A. DeMatia Co., design/build construction company based in Plymouth, as project engineer. Hengesbach will be responsible for assisting the project managers in the coordination and control of major construction projects throughout the country. He has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University.

William F. Nastali of Livonia was named editorial director of G. Temple Associates Ltd. advertising agency in Southfield. Nastali worked for several years as publications editor for DME Co. in Livonia and was managing editor of Manufacturing Engineering magazine.

John E. Purkis was named general manager of Jacobson's new Livonia store. Purkis, who joined Jacobson's in 1971, has been general manager of the Jacobson's store in Ann Arbor for the past four years.

Austin "Woody" Lynch of Canton Township was honored with a Heart of the Industry award at the Roller Skating rink Operators Association annual convention.

John Adams of Plymouth was joined W.B. Doner and Co. in South as an art director. For the past 14 years, Adams was with J. Walter Thompson in Detroit as an art director.

focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

ries Pig Out," which involved 20 people selected to "pig out" during the shop's grand opening. Each guest paid \$15; nearly 500 people signed up even though the owner's total preproduction activity consisted of a small ad in the Los Angeles Times and a sign in the

store. The list was pared to 20 with a drawing because that's as many as would fit inside the 1,000-square-foot store. "It generated tremendous publicity for the store," the owner said. "After all the press coverage I got, I

business briefs

• **OPEN HOUSE** Sunday, May 17 — Plymouth Towne Condominiums will hold an open house 1-4 p.m. The condos are southwest of Haggerty and Plymouth roads. Information: 540-5627.

• **HOUSE SITTERS, TOO** Critter Sitters Etc. has expanded. The firm now offers a home check service while the homeowners are away — even if you do not have a pet.

• **CUSTOMER SERVICE** Monday, May 18 — "Customer Service" seminar for owners, managers and sales people offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Redford Thurston High School Auditorium, 22255 Schoolcraft. Price: \$10 in advance, \$12.50 at the door; group discounts available. Information: 4-8 p.m. from Daren Otis, 538-1662. Sponsor: Redford Chamber of Commerce.

• **STUDENTS HONORED** Schoolcraft College in Livonia honored its business students who maintained at least a 3.25 grade average. The honor banquet was sponsored by 18 businesses.

• **ENGINEERING JOB FAIR** Monday-Tuesday, May 18-19 — A Detroit engineering and high tech job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Detroit. For more information, call 388-2429. Sponsor: Career Recruiting Conferences.

• **RETIREMENT PLANNING** Tuesday, May 19 — Free financial planning seminar on retirement planning for people within 10 years of retirement begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Carl Sandberg Library in Livonia. Information: V. Vandersloot, 626-1060. Sponsor: IDS/American Express.

• **MOVER HONORED** University Moving & Storage Co., agent for north American Van Lines in Livonia, was named a Top Quality Agent for 1986. The University ranked in the top 25 percent of north American agents. University also was honored for sales.

• **ROBOT SAFETY** Wednesday-Thursday, May 20-21 — "Robot Safety Workshop" offered in Detroit. Information: Steve Trombino, 1-994-6088. Sponsor: Robotic Industries Association.

• **WOMEN'S COMMUNICATION** Friday, May 22 — "Powerful Communication Skills for Women" offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Fee: \$59. Information: Sheri Stamper 1 (913) 432-7755. Sponsor: National Seminars Inc.

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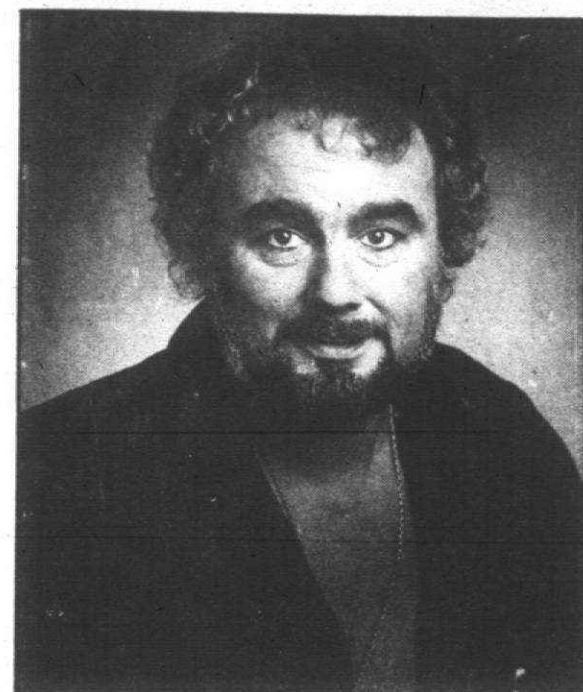
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Curtis Mathes

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Thursday, May 14, 1987 O&E



Stars appearing in a cabaret showcase at the "Salute to Michigan Performing Artists" include Phil Marcus Esser, Kate Patterson (top right), who heads the lineup, and Sheri Nichols. The "Salute" event, a benefit for the Forum Foundation, will be 2:30-6 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Community House in Birmingham.

Cabaret showcase lauds performers

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

The fact that the upcoming "Salute to Michigan Performing Artists" will be held during Michigan Week is just a coincidence in timing, said Paul E. Gainer, a member of the board of the Forum Foundation, which is sponsoring the event.

When asked about the "Salute," he said the foundation gives four benefits a year throughout metropolitan Detroit. This will be the first one held in Birmingham — on Sunday, May 17, which happens to be the start of Michigan Week.

Learning that the event would kick off Michigan Week, he told this reporter it was "serendipity." The lucky occurrence represents a lot of effort on the part of the backers.



who have come up with some of the biggest names on the Detroit-area entertainment scene. Gainer said Southfield resident Marvin P. Marks, foundation president, met vocalist Kate Patterson at

Detroit's posh Whitney Mansion restaurant where she performs and got a commitment from her to host Sunday's benefit.

PHIL MARCUS Esser of Livonia, who has been called a "modern minstrel," and is also a producer, will be one of the stars, as will chanteuse Sheri Nichols, who has performed in Esser's shows and at the Attic Theatre and the Caucus Club.

Other entertainment in the show, a cabaret showcase, includes scenes from Annette Madras' Ann Arbor production of "The Normal Heart," comedian-actor Scott McQue, mimes Joe Vitale and Daniel Lightcap, singer Bobbie Andrews, an instrumental classical trio, and improvisational

During preproduction preparation for "Working Girls," Borden visited numerous brothels in midtown Man-

'Working Girls' Are their lives seamy?

By Dan Greenberg special writer

LIZZIE BORDEN came to town last week. Instead of an actress, she's giving conventional morality 49 whacks with her latest motion picture, "Working Girls" — one day in the life of an unconventional prostitute.

When she graduated from Birmingham's Groves High School in 1967, her name was Linda Borden. She went east to Wellesley College where she was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. Then on to Queens College and a master of fine arts in painting.

Her career as a painter and critic in New York was difficult, she relates, "because an awkward tension developed. As I tried to criticize others, I became too critical of my own painting." Her critiques appeared in Art Form and The Village Voice.

ALTHOUGH SHE characterizes her earlier years as "goody-goody," she's come a long way to the Marxist-feminist viewpoint of "Working Girls" — "a critique of capitalism." Her comments last week, while taping OCC-TV's "Arts in Review," reveal she's also come a long way from her Birmingham background.

"Working Girls" (reviewed unfavorably by this writer in Monday's editions of the Observer & Eccentric) presents a very different viewpoint of prostitution, unconventional even to the mainstream feminist movement.

Among other typical comments, Borden maintains there are a large number of middle-class women who are prostituting themselves in hygienic scenarios, which they control. Many of these girls are married and want extra money for expenses, or are college students working their way through school, or artists who want to have free time left for their artwork.

Borden believes there is no qualitative difference between "renting" one's mind in office work and one's body in prostitution or, as it is now preferably termed, in "working" — the word being pronounced with an arch tone and an all-knowing vocal emphasis.

During preproduction preparation for "Working Girls," Borden visited numerous brothels in midtown Man-



Lizzie Borden, formerly Linda Borden of Birmingham, is co-producer, co-writer and director of the newly released film "Working Girls." The movie, about an unconventional prostitute, is playing an exclusive engagement at the AMC Maple 3 in Bloomfield Township.

hatten and interviewed many prostitutes who, she claims, manage their own lives. They don't fit the usual film stereotype of abused, addicted women tormented by pimps and chased by psychopaths.

SHE CITES Jane Fonda in "Klute" as a traditional film prostitute redeemed by a stereotypical male hero who saves her from the psychopath. Borden comments, "Contemporary working girls" are in charge and have power over their customers. They are not abused or debased.

Borden further states, "They have made an economic decision to 'work.' Instead of coming home so exhausted from a day in the office that all they can do is watch television, they have time and energy for what they want to do with their lives."

That is Borden's Marxist-feminist theory as displayed in "Working Girls."

Please turn to Page 4

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Cabaret showcase lauds performers

Continued from Page 3

dance troupe RC22. Gainer declared, "The president said, 'If we'd know we were going to get all these great entertainers, we would have charged more.'"

The "Salute" begins at 2:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and wine in the Community House lounge. The cabaret showcase will be presented in the auditorium 3:30-5:30 p.m. A wine afterglow follows at 6 p.m. in the lounge.

Tickets at \$35 per person include the show and all food and drink before and after the performance. For ticket information, call 569-2799.

The Forum Foundation is a tax-exempt, charitable foundation that makes gifts in Michigan's lesbian/gay community.

ALL PERFORMERS at the benefit have donated their talents. "I think it's really a first for the lesbian and gay community, getting support from friends not necessarily members of the gay community," Gainer said.

Of the Community House event, he noted, "This is the largest event of its type done by gay organizations in Michigan, in terms of the number of participants on stage."

A "Salute to Michigan Artists," for the visual arts — painters and sculptors, was held by the forum last September and led to the theme for this "Salute to Michigan Performing Artists."

Gainer said the forum conserva-

tively estimates a couple of hundred guests will attend the Community House event. "We're going cabaret," he added. "There will be six-place tables in the auditorium."

He also mentioned that the show has all professional audio and all live music.

James Frederick, agent for Kate Patterson, said she has put shows together before as well as appeared in them. He said the entertainment at the Community House will be presented somewhat like that on a television. "People are coming off their jobs. They're doing their best on the spur. They're not heavily rehearsed."

Patterson explained, "They presented me with the people they had lined up. What I always do is contact

everyone... so I can design the program so it's an even flow." She believes in "putting the show together so everyone's performance sparkles."

EACH ENTERTAINER is expected to perform about 8-12 minutes, he said.

The foundation was organized three years ago. Southfield is among the locations where other fund-raisers have been held by the group.

Marks, the forum president, both lives and works in Southfield, where he has a CPA firm. Gainer, a resident of Detroit's Indian Village, booked the entertainment, as well as handling publication relations for the benefit. He said Marks made the arrangements for the event.

Seamy (or not) lives

Continued from Page 3

THE FILM is unrated because of the Motion Picture Association fees involved. "It costs \$1,000 each time the Rating Council processes a film, and if you get an X, you take out a few frames and resubmit." That procedure can occur 20 times. "We didn't think it was worth \$20,000, so we are distributing the film unrated."

That would have been a significant sum on a project shot for \$100,000 in Borden's Canal Street loft in New York. An additional

\$200,000 was spent on post-production costs.

A major savings came from shooting "Working Girls" in Super-16 and then enlarging it to 35mm for theatrical distribution. The original 16mm negative costs were considerably less, although the outlay for blowups accounts for a goodly portion of the post-production costs.

It remains to be seen whether or not "Working Girls" will successfully establish Lizzie Borden at the box office, as a filmmaker, or as a constructive social critic.

upcoming things to do

GROUP PERFORMS

Caruso will perform Monday-Tuesday, May 18-19, at the Studio in Westland. Mike, Joe, Dave and Rob Caruso are four brothers from Trenton. The band has released "Princess" and "She's in Love with You" on RCA records and has a new album "Going Places," with a tentative release date of July 1. For more information, call Caruso's 24-hour hotline at 671-ROCK.

FESTIVAL TICKETS

Tickets to all performances of the 1987 Ann Arbor Summer Festival are on sale at Ticket Master outlets around Southeastern Michigan. Tickets may be purchased by phoning 763-TKTS. In its fourth season, the festival presents theater, dance, music, mime and special attractions from June 20 to July 18. Performing artists from Michigan and around the world are featured. All attractions but one perform at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

CASTING CALL

Auditions for "Vaudeville Tonight," a musical revue with turn-of-the-century favorites, will be 2-5 p.m. Saturday, May 16, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. For more information, call the theater from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at 349-8110.

MOTHER GOOSE

The Marquis Mother Goose The-



The four brothers in the band Caruso will perform Monday-Tuesday, May 18-19, at the Studio in Westland.

atre will present seven performances beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 16, of "I Think I Can," a play for children by Katherine Schultz Miller and Barry Miller. Performances will continue Saturdays through June 27. All tickets are \$3.50 per person. To order (ticket orders of \$10 or more) or for information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

AUDITIONS OPEN

Auditions for lead roles, singers, dancers and young children, for the Nancy Gurwin production of the musical "South Pacific," will continue Sunday, May 17, in Southfield. For more information and an appointment, call Gurwin at 352-2797 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Please turn to Page 5

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Bob Weibel

Cast tries too hard in 'Clowns' comedy

Performances of "A Thousand Clowns" presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild continue through Saturday at Plymouth Central Middle School. For ticket information call 397-2779. By Bob Weibel, special writer

Final production this season for the Plymouth Theatre Guild is Herb Gardner's humorous little comedy, "A Thousand Clowns."

Director Ronald Reid's cast often seem to be working very hard trying to be funny. The actors might better be served if they let the funny situations develop more naturally.

Here's the setup. A TV comedy writer is guardian for his 12-year-old nephew. Simple enough.

But suppose our writer is unemployed (he's tired of writing drive for kids' shows), is a bachelor and something of a nonconformist. And suppose our youngster is rather precocious. And finally, suppose a social welfare team shows up to investigate the uncle's fitness to be a guardian. They've heard rumors that he doesn't provide the proper home for a child.

And what if our writer has a romantic interlude with the female social worker. Well, you get the idea. It's a daffy situation.

TOBIN HISSONG imbues his characterization of Murray, the writer, with a variety of eccentric

behaviors, from imitating famous personalities to strange voices and mannerisms. While most are well done, taken as a whole they're more like a special effect. They need to be more impulsive or the rest of his character more bizarre.

Sean Sullivan is well suited for the precocious nephew, Nicky. He knows his way around a stage and his opening scene in a coonskin cap is delightful.

Karen Mosti and Matt Greenough are effective as formal, don't-bend-the-rules social workers. Mosti, however, could use a little more variety in her speech patterns.

Chuck Miller has his moments as Murray's older successful brother, Arnold, who tries to convince him to compromise his principles and go back to work.

David Edmunds is very good as Leo Herman, who is host of a kiddies' TV show, "Chuckles the Chipmunk." Here's hoping he is an even bigger buffoon the next time he tries out new material on Nicky.

Special kudos to whomever gathers all of the junk for the stage. The clothes, hats, chairs, furniture, papers and assorted odds and ends looked as if they flew in on the wings of a tornado. A very effective opening.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

upcoming things to do

OUTDOOR SHOW

St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook will present its spring production, the musical "Oklahoma!" at 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, and Thursday-Saturday, June 4-6, at the outdoor Greek Theatre in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students. For reservations, call 644-0527.

FREE RALLY

Radio Station WJLB (FM-98) and Northland Shopping Center will host a free rally to encourage young people to live a drugged life, from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the mall's J.C. Penney Court. WJLB's Mason and Company will emcee the rally, which features live musical performances by the Living Proof, Q.T.M.C. and the Rappin Rev.

LASER SHOW

Classic rock 'n' roll songs explode in sight and sound in a reprogrammed presentation of "The History of Rock and Roll," current laser show at Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. Presentations are at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Fridays through Sunday, June 30, and Saturdays, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Tickets are \$1.50 in addition to regular museum admission. For more information, call 645-3230.

DINNER THEATER

"Applause on Broadway," a Broadway revue dinner-theater production, continues with two shows nightly, at 7:30 and 9:30, Saturdays, May 16 and 30 and June 6, 13, at the Novi Hilton. The show is presented by TAP LTD. of Farmington Hills and staged by Michael J. Klier of

West Bloomfield. Performers appearing in repertory style will vary each evening and may include Rick Ingram, Larry Johnson and Earl Vinson, all of Detroit; vocalist Nancy Kolton of Southfield and vocalist Keith Teller (also known as a juggler, magician and comic) of Southfield. Rebecca of West Bloomfield is musical director and accompanist for the show. The dinner theater format include prime rib or grilled swordfish at the hotel's Orchard Cafe Restaurant. For further information and reservations, call 349-4000.

KNOB TICKETS

Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkson has opened single-ticket sales for the following concert dates on its 1987 season: Billy Idol, Sunday, May 24; Howard Jones, Friday, June 5; the Bangles, Thursday, June 25; Chicago, Friday-Saturday, May 29-30; Heart, Tuesday, June 30, and Wednesday, July 1; Jimmy Buffett, Thursday, July 4, and Tom Petty, Saturday, June 18. Tickets are on sale at the Pine Knob box office and Ticket Master outlets.

MUSICAL GROUP

Larry Parks and Company, a musical group, plays from 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays at the Excelsior in Southfield. The group plays all kinds of songs including Sinatra, big band, standards and rock 'n' roll.

HARMONY HOUSE

Stefan Kukurugya and Paul Vornhagen will appear in concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at Harmony House Records of Rochester Hills. For further information call 434-7306.

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5-10 p.m.
Carved Beef, Baked Chicken, Pasta du Jour, Salad and more!
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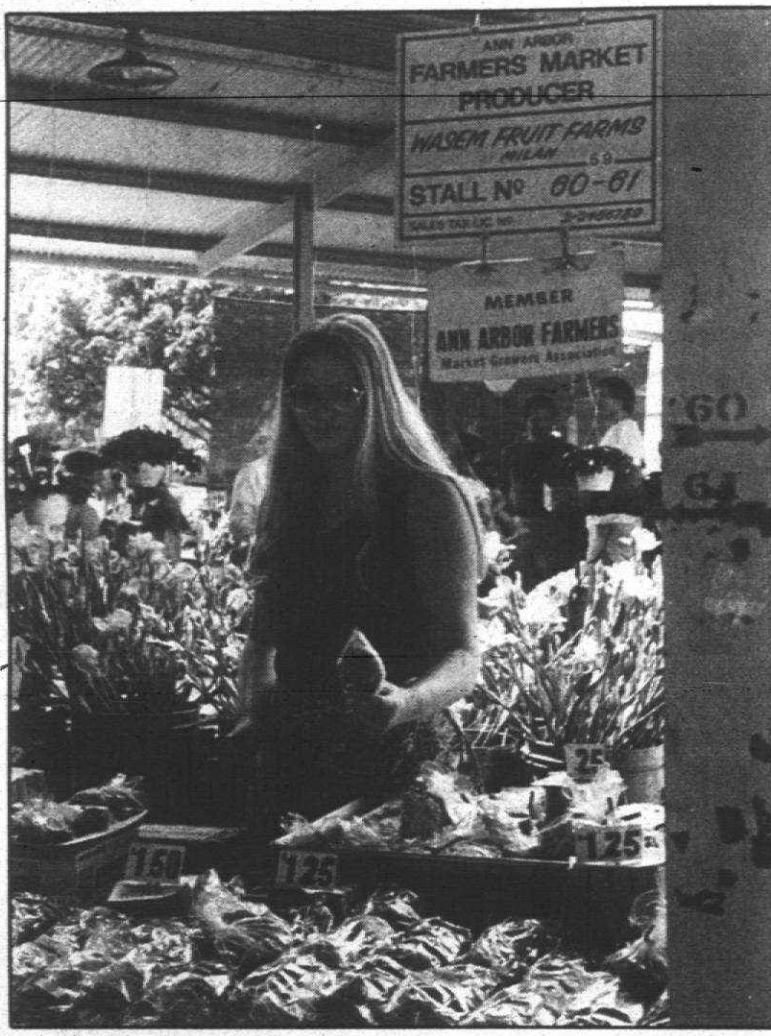
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A Hollywood Premiere Celebration Comes to Detroit!
Tuesday, May 19 • Ford Auditorium • 8:00 P.M.
Tickets \$50.00 (Tax Deductible) Black Tie Optional
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REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 AT AREA THEATRES.



MICKY JONES/PHOTO

A sign outside Leelanau Wine Cellars sample room.



MICKY JONES/PHOTO

A little bit closer to home, there's the Ann Arbor Farmers Market where Michigan products are featured every Saturday morning.

U.P. updates

West of the Porkies, the Ski Flying Hill at Copper Peak, highest man-made jump of its kind in the Western Hemisphere, will be open to summer visitors. Ride an elevator, then climb a tightly enclosed metal stairway to a perch 20 floors up, for a super panorama that includes Minnesota on a clear day.

The view down the slide is something else, but you aren't required to make that exit. Nominal charge for chairlift and elevator ride. Mid-June to Labor Day. Black River Recreation Area north of Bessemer on County Road 513.

THE NEW MARITIME Museum at Whitefish Point, north of Paradise Lake Superior is shaping up nicely, hopes to have its addition ready soon. Close to the tragic grave of the Edmund Fitzgerald and others, the lighthouse/museum displays are outstanding for their modest size. It is interesting to walk around even

when its closed. Don't go to Tahquamenon Falls without this detour.

REMEMBER THE OLD Ojibway Hotel in downtown Sault Ste. Marie? Overlooking the locks, it's been refurbished from dining room to guest rooms and reopened under new management; a sparkling addition to Michigan's list of charming small hotels.

PRESS ON REGARDLESS Road Rally, the muddy, grueling, noisy fun auto race that draws a bigger competition every year, is scheduled for Oct. 24 to 25. More than 70 professional rally drivers from all over the U.S. will fight their way through seven counties on 250-500 miles of State Forest Road in an endurance test of cars and drivers. The start draws hundreds of racing buffs, is held in downtown Houghton. Check ahead with the Upper Peninsula Travel Assoc. 906-774-5480.

Duo celebration

Continued from facing page

bags to and from the dock. No other tipping is allowed, according to the management. Fudgies who are not guests are charged \$3 for the privilege of visiting the hotel, deductible

from the buffet lunch and not applicable to evening dinners.

The Grand Hotel is open this year from May 13 to Nov. 1. The rest of the year, the island belongs to the 500 local residents.

Travelers take a taste of Michigan

By Iris Jones
special writer

I interviewed Mark Wu of the Michigan Department of Agriculture in Hong Kong last fall. Mark had just opened the department's Asian office, mandated to sell products grown in Michigan.

His office shelves were lined with familiar product names: Gerber, Squirt, Sanders, Mid-America Potato Co., Rocky Top farms plus vegetables and fruits like tart cherries and blueberries.

I learned that the Japanese love our blueberries and cherries, that expensive Asian markets are starting to carry our meats and that we have just started exploring that huge buying population.

That started me thinking: how many people in Michigan are aware of the diversity of Michigan products and how many places could we tour while traveling.

OBVIOUSLY we don't fully respect our home-grown products. Edward O'Keefe III, vice president of

Chateau Grand Traverse winery near Traverse City, put it another way:

"It is easier to market our wine outside where they don't have a preconceived idea of Michigan wine. Our own people think of Michigan wine as soda pop wine."

I have visited many of the Michigan wineries, and some of their products are very tasty. The rieslings from Chateau Grand Traverse have won several awards. The London Chop House is serving their 1985 Paul Mann Vineyards semidry Johannisberg Riesling. The Trillium wine from Good Harbor Vineyards on Lake Leelanau is serving their 1985 Paul Mann Vineyards semidry Johannisberg Riesling. The Trillium wine from Good Harbor Vineyards on Lake Leelanau is serving their 1985 Paul Mann Vineyards semidry Johannisberg Riesling.

YOU CAN TOUR many of these vineyards: Warner, Frontenac and St. Julian in Paw Paw; Good Harbor and Boskydel vineyards at Lake Leelanau; a brand new place called White Cascade in Holly; Chateau Grand Traverse on Old Mission Peninsula; Leelanau Wine Cellars in Omena; Tabor Hill in Buchanan; Penn Valley in Fenwick; Mawby in

Suttons Bay; Fink in Dundee; Lemon Creek in Berrien Springs; Peterson and Sons in Kalamazoo.

MICHIGAN FOOD comes in many tastes. Go to the Green River Trout Farm in Mancelona and try some dried morel mushrooms, smoked fish or smoked turkey breasts while your kids are catching their own trout. If you see a big happy-looking man who looks like Falstaff, that's owner food-lover Ken Weber.

If you want some pesto to go with it, check out Fox Hill Farm in Palmar, especially during the Oh Boy Basil festival, which is a sort of pesto cookoff. Otherwise just buy herbs, vinegars and other seasonings.

Michigan grows fabulous cherries, sweet and tart. The sweet are harvested usually from about July 11 through the first week in August. Try a farm market like Underwoods on the Old Mission Peninsula in Traverse City or Manitowish near Leland.

In the Upper Peninsula, especially around the Keweenaw Peninsula, check out the Elm River Sugar Bush in Toivola, where they will sell you

maple sugar in a wooden box hand painted by a local artist.

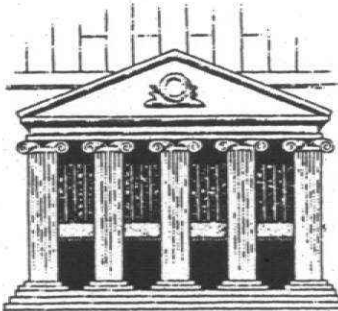
OR DROP IN on Barb Foley at the Thimbleberry Shop, otherwise known as the Last Frontier Gift Shop, in Copper Harbor and see if she's got some thimbleberry jam. They used to sell it everywhere, but the Department of Agriculture has limited sales outlets.

On your way through St. Ignace, stop at The Galley restaurant for their whitefish livers; food lovers say they don't taste like either whitefish or liver.

The Mackinac Patisserie Shop in Mackinac Island is an on-your-way home stop, or take the ferry to the Mackinac Island fudge shops. On your way through the Grand Traverse area, try the marvelous jams, chocolate covered raspberries and other delicacies at Rocky Top Farms in Ellsworth. Also the jams, relishes and other goodies at Bluff Gardens in Harbor Springs.

There's lots more folks. Write for the Michigan Specialty Food Guide from the Michigan Travel Bureau.

WHO IS GENERAL DEVELOPMENT AND WHY SHOULD ANYONE CARE?



We're a New York Stock Exchange company (CDV) and all of our stockholders care.

They care for the same reasons anyone who's interested in Florida sunshine should care.

Because that's what we sell: Florida sunshine. And we've been successfully improving our product for 31 years—making it more attainable, more affordable and more enjoyable. In fact, we are six different entities accomplishing that one single purpose.

Our development division packages our sunshine in complete communities and vacation resorts. Our marketing division brings our sunshine to the freezing north, in the form of homes, homesites and vacations. Our time-share company plans, manages and sells unique vacation experiences. Our finance company makes it easier to buy, mortgage and insure our homes. Our general real estate company manages property and makes home ownership possible well before moving to Florida. And our own utility company provides quality water and sewer service in all of our nine communities.



We offer fabulous Florida vacation opportunities near Disney World, and people who care about sun, fun and Mickey care.

Our newest offering of Florida sunshine for sale comes from our recent purchase of Vistana, one of the nation's finest time-share resort companies.

It allows us to offer tens of thousands of affordable fun-in-the-sun vacations to the millions of people who flock to Disney World, Epcot and all the other attractions in the Orlando area. The project, which is the first of many we intend developing, is a beautiful 111-acre resort property near the Magic Kingdom. It includes 458 vacation villas and townhouses; 358 of them available on a weekly ownership basis, and 100 operated as a resort hotel accommodating guests on a daily basis.

With our world-wide sales network and development capabilities, and Vistana's time-share expertise, we're looking forward to a sunny future in the growing vacation market.



We're helping almost 600,000 people save for their sunny days in Florida, and they care.

Since childhood, everyone's been taught to save for a rainy day. We offer a program to help people save for their sunny days instead.

We do it by offering homesites scheduled for development within 10 years—on easy installment terms. So they can build up equity and possible appreciation which they can trade toward the down payment on a General Development single-family home, garden apartment, villa or townhouse and move in with substantially less outlay of money.

Or if they decide to rent their property, our property management company will assist them.



We're continually building better lives for almost 200,000 people who live in our sunshine, and they care.

So far, we've built 35,000 Florida homes and expect to build (and finance and provide utilities for) tens of thousands more as Florida grows.

But more important is the life we're building. To date, we've spent over \$600 million making our sunshine better. Constructing uncongested roads; building country clubs, beach clubs, community centers, parks, marinas, shopping centers; donating land and assistance for uncrowded schools, hospitals, houses of worship, city centers and services, even to protect wildlife with miles of preserves. (Our creature comforts aren't only for people.)

You might say we want to keep that sunshine we're selling warm and bright and inviting—not just for today, but for all the tomorrows to come.

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For information or career opportunities call 800-447-4700. In Illinois call 800-322-4400. In Toronto call 416-661-1625.

Travel

Thursday, May 14, 1987 O&E

Duo birthday: Michigan, Grand Hotel

THE INDIANS called it Michichi-gami, Land of Big Waters. For thousands of years they paddled canoes through the Great Lakes, stopping along the 3,000 mile shoreline that now defines the state of Michigan. The Europeans came on the same water highways: missionaries and fur traders in canoes big enough to carry home the beaver pelts, French and British soldiers in sailing ships rigged for battle.

By the time Michigan became a state, in January 1837, the Land of Big Waters, and especially the Straits of Mackinac that separate Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, had many stories to tell: about missions built under the flag of New France, wars fought between the French and British forces, Indian massacres at Fort Michilimackinac, on the northern tip of the Lower Peninsula. The British had built a new fort across the straits on Mackinac Island, and John Jacob Astor's American Fur Company had become an island neighbor.

MACKINAC ISLAND, two miles wide and three miles long, is pronounced "mack-in-aw," just like all the other places with similar names nearby: Mack-naw City, the Mackinac Bridge, Old Fort Mackinac. They were all clumsy French or English attempts to say the Indian word Michilimackinac, "the great turtle."

Mackinac Island was a peaceful place when the tribes chose it as holy ground in which to bury their braves, and later when they met there to parlay for furs. Michigan was a state, and tourists had replaced the warriors and traders of old when three railway companies, led by Cornelius Vanderbilt, opened a luxurious Island Hotel in 1887 to entice wealthy travelers to ride their trains north.

The passenger trains are gone but the Grand Hotel still stands in white



one-of-a-kind traveler

Iris Jones

contributing travel editor

A special three-part series by travel writer Iris Jones on Michigan's sesquicentennial begins with today's travel column.

colonnaded splendor amid 500 acres of lawns and woodlands overlooking the sea. The Grand Hotel celebrates its 100th birthday this year, along with the sesquicentennial of Michigan, so there will be a lot of fireworks in the sky above the Straits of Mackinac in 1987. The hotel's centennial is July 10, but birthday events go on all year.

When you leave your car behind and take the 30-minute ferry ride to Mackinac Island from either Mackinac City, in the Lower Peninsula, or St. Ignace, in the Upper Peninsula, you will see things those early travelers didn't see. Freighters glide by on their way to Detroit and Chicago. Pleasure boats make white shapes against the water. What the fur traders would notice most, however, is the five-mile-long Mackinac Bridge, one of the longest suspension bridges in the world, connecting the two peninsulas of Michigan.

THE 20TH CENTURY is visible around you, but when the ferry lands at the village dock on Mackinac Island, you walk the gangplank back into the 19th century. The coachman from the Grand Hotel waits for you on his antique opera wagon, behind plumed horses. Private cars are not allowed on the island, so you will clip-clap past Victorian storefronts, with other travelers cycling or riding horses nearby.

When the carriage swings uphill to the port cochoere of the Grand, you

will see the hotel as generations of families saw it during the days of the luxury lake steamers: summer people lazing in rocking chairs along the great porch, with its three-story Grecian columns. Locals argue about whether the porch is 660 or 880 feet long, but nobody accepts anyone else's measurement.

The white clapboard building is familiar to moviegoers; the last feature film made there was "Somewhere in Time," released in 1980, with Christopher "Superman" Reeves. Now, as at the turn of the century, geraniums spill over the railings, decorate the grand lobby and bloom on the drapes and breads of many of the 286 rooms.

THERE ARE TENNIS courts, shuffleboard, croquet greens, swimming pools and a newly renovated nine-hole golf course on the grounds, but for the first 24 hours you will be too overwhelmed by the great white clapboard hostelry, and the 19th-century life it represents, to notice.

There are many other things to do on Mackinac Island, of course, and you will do them on foot, on a bicycle, on a horse, or on a carriage tour. You will see the natural rock formations at Arch Rock, where Indian legend says that the Great Spirit entered the world, and a rock tepee called Sugar Loaf, where he settled.

You will wander through Old Fort Mackinac, built on a bluff above the harbor in 1780 and now a living his-



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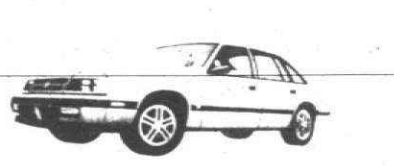
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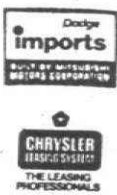
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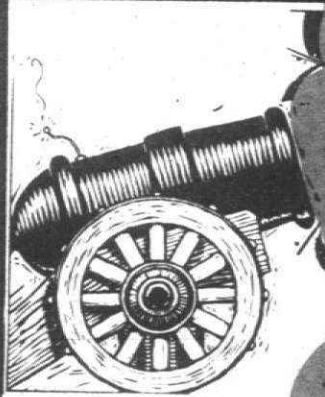
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Thursday, May 14, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1D

Meath's goal lifts Canton

Shannon Meath's goal in sudden-death overtime pulled Plymouth Canton through with a hard-earned, 1-0 victory Monday in the first round of the girls district soccer tournament.

The Chiefs and Ann Arbor Pioneer played to a scoreless tie for 103 minutes before Meath put an end to the long, exhausting contest at Centennial Educational Park.

If the Canton players believe they should have won the game in regulation, no one could argue with them, considering the huge difference in shots on goal.

The Chiefs got the ball in close enough to make 31 attempts at the Pioneer goal, whereas the losers had only five. The difference was more pronounced in the second half when Canton outshot the Pioneers 22-0.

"OTHER THAN THE score, the second half was very lopsided," Canton coach Don Smith said.

"We came out sorta slow (in the first half) and just played back and forth, with nobody doing very much."

"We knew we had to get after them pretty soon or we wouldn't be going on much further," he added.

Smith agreed that, with Canton having so many more scoring opportunities, it would have been terribly disappointing for the Chiefs not to have won.

"We would have felt very, very bad," he said. "But sometimes it happens like that, and your hard work goes for nothing."

That was far from being the case, however, thanks to Meath, who took a pass from Renee Rice to score the game's only goal, and Canton's stubborn defense. The Chiefs shut down



Plymouth Canton's Shannon Meath sets herself to attempt a kick as a Pioneer player closes in. In the first-round district soccer

game, Meath scored the game's only goal to give the Chiefs a 1-0 victory in sudden-death overtime.

ART EMANUELE

Salem takes WLAA title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson's confidence in his girls soccer team was rewarded Monday.

Johnson predicted the Rocks would win the Western Lakes Activities Association championship, and his players backed up his preseason boast with a 3-1, title-clinching victory over Farmington.

In a dramatic finish to the WLAA's hotly contested race, the remaining contenders met to decide the issue in head-to-head competition at Centennial Educational Park.

Freshman Michelle Minton scored twice, and sophomore Jill Estey assisted on all three goals to lead Salem to its first championship in seven years of competing in the sport.

"We've worked for it," said Johnson, recalling the school board's decision to institute girls soccer in 1981. "This gives us a little bit of respect. The girls have finally made their mark, like winning a basketball or football championship."

NOT ONLY have the Rocks gained credibility in their own community, but Johnson believes they have emerged from the shadow of other area soccer powers as well.

"We've been ranked in the top 10 (in the state) every year, but we've always been ranked behind (Livonia) Churchill and Stevenson," Johnson said.

"I had the feeling we were going to win it this year. I knew we were going to have a good team with the extra good ones coming in."

The "extra good ones" were the incoming freshmen players like Minton and Jennifer Marshall who complemented the team's veterans, provided depth and helped the Rocks to an 11-1-2 league record.

soccer

Farmington, with a makeup game against Livonia Franklin remaining on the regular-season schedule, is 8-2-3 in the WLAA.

"I think Ken has a super team, and they outthrust us in the second half," Farmington coach Ed Bartram said.

"We were a little bit off tonight. We should have gone after them a little faster. If we had, it might have been different, but they deserved the game."

"We were just a little slower to the ball than his team, and that sometimes makes a difference," he added.

A DOMINANT trend in the second half was Salem's ability to keep the action centered in Farmington's end of the field, thus keeping the pressure on the Falcon defense.

Farmington goalie Cindy Rieden came up with several excellent saves to preserve a 1-1 halftime tie, but the Rocks capitalized on a corner kick early in the second half to take a one-goal edge.

Estey delivered the ball to midfield, and Minton made a point-blank kick through a congested gathering in front of the Farmington goal.

The Rocks continued to press the action into Farmington's end, but the Falcons held steady until Salem finally broke the game open with a late goal.

Estey fooled a Farmington defender into thinking she was going to kick the ball toward midfield. Instead, she brought the ball behind

Please turn to Page 3

Harrison comes up with 2nd diamond victory over Canton



RANDY BORST/staff photographer
Mike LaSota rounds the bases after hitting a home run.

Farmington Harrison struck again Monday when the Hawks knocked off division-leading Plymouth Canton 10-6 in Western Lakes Activities Association baseball.

Harrison, which took a 1-0 victory from the Chiefs earlier in the season, improved to 4-3 in the Western Division of the WLAA. Canton slipped to 5-2 in the division and 9-4 overall.

Sam Rineer's bases-loaded, three-run double proved to be the Hawks' game-winning hit, putting Harrison on top 8-2 in the fourth inning.

A wild pitch scored Harrison's Leo Devine in the first inning, but Canton came back to take its only lead with two runs in the bottom of the inning.

MIKE LASOTA OPENED the Chiefs' half of the first with a solo homer, and Chris Rheault made it 2-1 when Ron Balog's base hit bounded away from the left fielder.

The Hawks, however, scored the next seven runs to move safely in front.

Harrison tied the score in the second when Jeff Skinner scored on a balk and took the lead on Devine's RBI single.

In the fourth inning, Devine and Todd Kenyon walked, and Mark Murray, who hit a leadoff homer the

baseball

previous inning, singled to load the bases and set the stage for Rineer's double.

Canton's four-run rally in the fifth inning cut Harrison's lead to 9-6. LaSota doubled and scored on two wild pitches, Joel Riggs ripped a two-run triple and Vince Fox added an RBI single.

RIGGS' THREE-BASE hit chased Jason Hicks from the mound, but Hicks left with Harrison ahead and earned the victory. In 4 1/2 innings, he struck out six and walked no one.

Derek Darkowski was the loser for Canton. Chris Kennedy and Steve Waite made mound appearances for the Chiefs, also.

Harrison's Devine was three-for-four, scored two runs and had two RBI. Murray was two-for-five and Skinner had two RBI.

Fox and LaSota batted three-for-four for Canton. Tony Boucher had a pair of doubles in four plate appearances and Balog had two singles in as many trips.

Rocks thump baseball foes

Plymouth Salem continued its torrid hitting streak Monday, whipping Farmington 16-6 in Western Lakes Activities Association baseball.

Jerry Sumner had three of the Rocks' 15 hits in four trips to the plate, and Tim Dowd, who was two-for-four, belted a three-run homer to give Salem a 9-2 lead in the third inning.

With four RBI in the game, Dowd raised his team-leading, 16-game total to 26. His other hit was a double.

Coach John Gravin knew junior Todd Marion, the winning pitcher, would do well on the mound, but his hitting has been a pleasant surprise, Gravin said.

MARION HELPED his own cause with a two-run, first-inning homer and a double while going two-for-four. He has hit four home runs this season.

"It's a surprise to me that we're

baseball

scoring as many runs as we are," said Gravin, whose team defeated Northville 14-3 and 11-8 Friday.

"We've had some pretty large outputs, and offense was a concern coming in."

"I'm not sure we've faced the real tough pitching yet," he added, "and we've got a two-week stretch coming up when we will face that pitching."

Marion, 4-1, worked the first four innings against Farmington, striking out six and walking one. The Falcons scored five runs, three earned, and had five of their six hits off Marion.

In the first game with Northville, Salem pitcher Fidel Cashero had a no-hitter going for the first 5 1/2 innings. Eventually, he gave up two

hits, no runs, struck out 13 and walked three.

CASHERO, 4-0, has now struck out 41 opposing batters in 20 innings this spring.

Tom Henig paced the rout by going four-for-four with the bat. He had two doubles, a pair of singles and two RBI.

Dale DeYoung crushed a three-run homer to get the Rocks off to a fast start in the first inning, and Marion added a two-run shot.

It was a different story in the nightcap as Salem had to rally from a 6-0 deficit after two innings.

The Rocks, however, scored the next 11 runs and never looked back. Chris Michalek's two-run double tied the score, and Chris Adams singled home the tie-breaking run.

Please turn to Page 3

Dick Scott

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CANTON SOFTBALL
DEBBIE SMITH



SALEM SOFTBALL
DENICE TACKETT

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Four years ago this week, Plymouth Canton's softball team solidified their claim to the Western Lakes Activities Association overall championship by rallying for 11 runs in the 6th inning, erasing a 7-1 Livonia Churchill lead enroute to a 12-8 victory at Canton. Key hits for the Chiefs included a run scoring double by Missy Aiken, a two run single by Kathy Young, RBI singles by Sue Gerke and Marie Krashovetz and a two run double by Kris Harrison.

Dick Scott

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

The following is a listing of the Observer's best girls track times, compiled by Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolan. Observer area coaches should report their best times to Dolan by 10 a.m. Monday and 6:30 p.m. Monday at 422-6124. The best girls times will appear in Thursday's editions of the Observer.

HIGH JUMP	
Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	5-5 1/2
Angie Miller (Canton)	5-5
Julie Lawton (Farmington)	5-5
Marla Evans (GC)	5-0
Sherry Figueroa (Stevenson)	5-0
Annette Hayes (Wayne)	5-0
Tammy Spangler (NF)	4-11
Heather Spencer (Canton)	4-11
Six tied at 4-10	

LONG JUMP	
Tracy Radke (Harrison)	16-1 1/2
Tracy Solomon (Harrison)	15-10
Tonia Rouser (John Glenn)	15-9 1/2
Tonya Walasky (Canton)	15-7
Sherry Figueroa (Stevenson)	15-5
Stacy Gumbel (Thurston)	15-5
Melissa Smiley (John Glenn)	15-4
Dana Ambrose (John Glenn)	15-2 1/2
Wendy Love (NF)	15-2
Kristen Hostynski (Salem)	15-1 1/2

DISCUS	
Shelly Bohlen (Salem)	115-6
Cindy Kramer (NF)	110-6
Amy Ritters (Churchill)	107-1
Shelly Blanding (Borgess)	107-9
Heather Hyack (John Glenn)	105-7
Patricia Brandon (Franklin)	105-6
Bobbi Wicker (John Glenn)	105-3
Dana Istrate (St. Agatha)	101-6 1/2
Stacy Graham (John Glenn)	99-7
Suz Butcher (NF)	98-4 1/2

SHOT PUT	
Shelly Blanding (Borgess)	36-9 1/2
Suz Butcher (NF)	34-9 1/2
Shelly Bohlen (Salem)	34-6 1/2
Kristi Devine (Farmington)	34-5
Stacy Graham (John Glenn)	34-3
Patricia Brandon (Franklin)	33-9
Charlie Sanders (Mercy)	33-5
Bobbi Wicker (John Glenn)	33-3
Linda Lankford (GC)	33-0
Heather Hyack (John Glenn)	33-0

100-METER HURDLES	
Shari Sundholm (Stevenson)	16-2
Sherry Bayer (Franklin)	16-8
Stacy Gumbel (Thurston)	17-0
Jill Abbamonte (GC)	17-2
Melissa Smiley (John Glenn)	17-3
Angie Rose (Borgess)	17-3
Jane Peters (Harrison)	17-3
Nicky Kosteki (Mercy)	17-3

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL
Thursday, May 14
Wayne Memorial at Dear: 4:15 p.m.
Wald, Glenn at Liv. Franklin: 2, 3:30 p.m.
Cantonville at Avondale: 4 p.m.
St. Agatha at Redford Union: 4 p.m.
Dearborn at Catholic Cent. (Capitol): 4 p.m.
Friday, May 15
W.L. Western at N. Farmington: 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Canton: 2, 3:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill: 2, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison: 2, 3:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Western: 2, 3:30 p.m.
Farmington at Northville: 2, 3:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City: 4 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston: 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 16
Garden City at Wayne Memorial: noon
(All double-headers unless noted)
Wald, John Glenn at Ypsilanti: 11 a.m.

Bish. Borgess vs. Brother Rice: 11 a.m.
St. Agatha at Pontiac Catholic: 11 a.m.
Catholic Central vs. Warren DeLaSalle
at Redford's Capitol Park: 11 a.m.
GIRLS SOFTBALL
Thursday, May 14
Liv. Franklin at Wald, Glenn: 2, 3:30 p.m.
Dear. Fordson at Wayne Memorial: 4:15 p.m.
Garden City at Dear. Edel Ford: 4 p.m.
Cantonville at Avondale: 4 p.m.
(Class A district)
Friday, May 15
W.L. Western at N. Farmington: 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Canton: 2, 3:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill: 2, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison: 2, 3:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Western: 2, 3:30 p.m.
Farmington at Northville: 2, 3:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City: 4 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston: 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 16
Garden City at Wayne Memorial: noon
(All double-headers unless noted)
Wald, John Glenn at Ypsilanti: 11 a.m.

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This is the first installment of the best area boys track times. For updates, area coaches should contact Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price after 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at 420-3059. The best boys times will run each Thursday.

SHOT PUT	
Kevin Belyk (Stevenson)	52-11
Ed Sudzina (Farmington)	49-5 1/2
Steve Warner (Wayne)	49-4 1/2
Dave King (Wayne)	49-2 1/2
Doug Copley (Churchill)	48-5
Mike Thoms (RU)	48-0
Don Gulekust (Stevenson)	47-10
Tom Watson (Thurston)	47-8
Nick Petouhoff (Stevenson)	47-8
Harold Lovelace (Glenn)	47-2

DISCUS	
Harold Lovelace (Glenn)	158-6
Dave King (Wayne)	153-0
Jay Blaylock (Salem)	150-5
Eric Wolf (Churchill)	149-10
Nick Petouhoff (Stevenson)	148-6
Doug Copley (Churchill)	145-8
Mark Fries (CC)	142-8
Mark Bonasso (Harrison)	138-2
Charley Hallman (Glenn)	137-9
Garrett Bowie (Salem)	135-5

HIGH JUMP	
Brandon London (Farm.)	6-5
Jason Belaire (Churchill)	6-3
Jim Rintala (Churchill)	6-2
Anson Stroman (Glenn)	6-2
Eric Harp (Borgess)	6-2
Jason Grandel (Garden City)	6-2
Wes Wood (Harrison)	6-2
Bob Conlon (Harrison)	6-2
Steve Galindo (Churchill)	6-2

LONG JUMP	
Tyrone Reeves (Canton)	22-5 1/2
Eric Harp (Borgess)	22-5
Shawn Hunter (Salem)	22-0
Ivan Blacksmith (Borgess)	21-11
Roger Trice (Canton)	21-6 1/2
Anson Stroman (Glenn)	20-8
Brian Soeder (Harrison)	20-4
Mike Albertson (Farm.)	20-4
Gael Estevaez (Canton)	20-3
Eric Reeves (Canton)	20-2

POLE VAULT	
Eric Wase (Harrison)	13-2
Jim Roble (Stevenson)	13-0
Jim Leht (RU)	13-0
Andrew Holstad (Farm.)	12-6
Eric Cole (Harrison)	12-6
Jason Trice (Harrison)	12-0
Jim Provencue (Stevenson)	11-6
Todd Rabinberg (Churchill)	11-6
Jim Edney (Churchill)	11-0
Brandon London (Farm.)	11-0
Todd Rabinberg (Churchill)	11-0

3,200 RUN	
Chris Inch (Farmington)	9:21.2
Derrick Allen (Wayne)	9:54.9
Jeff Fedewa (CC)	10:07.0
Steve Quenneville (Farm.)	10:06.5
Kevin Jones (Salem)	10:19.3
Matt Walter (Farmington)	10:17.0
Doug Vegari (Salem)	10:12.7
Don Montgomery (Churchill)	10:15.3
Matt Smith (Borgess)	10:17.7
Chris Woolley (Farm.)	10:18.5

boys track

100-METER DASH	
Corey Ivey (Borgess)	10-6
Darren Tatum (Wayne)	10-7
Aaron Yavenski (Wayne)	10-8
Marcus Lowe (Glenn)	10-9
Brian Kelly (Borgess)	11-3
Don Gulekust (Stevenson)	11-3
Brian Neuhard (Salem)	11-10
Eric Harp (Borgess)	11-11
John King (Churchill)	11-11
Harold Lovelace (Glenn)	11-11

200 DASH	
Mark Pittman (Borgess)	21-6
Corey Ivey (Borgess)	21-9
Eric Wolf (Churchill)	22-5
Derrick Green (Borgess)	22-6
Darren Tatum (Wayne)	22-7
Brian Neuhard (Salem)	22-7
Marcus Lowe (Glenn)	23-0
Mark Carney (Canton)	23-0
Garrett Bowie (Salem)	23-2
Aaron Yavenski (Wayne)	23-2

400 DASH	
Darren Tatum (Wayne)	49-3
Brian Neuhard (Salem)	49-8
Aaron Hughlett (Glenn)	51-0
Eric Harp (Borgess)	51-3
Jason Grandel (Garden City)	51-6
John Tracy (Churchill)	51-9
Brandon London (Farm.)	52-0
Derrick Green (Borgess)	52-2
Steve Heardon (Wayne)	52-2

800 RUN	
Al Stebbins (Farm.)	1:58.1
Brandon London (Farm.)	1:58.3
Joe Zella (Glenn)	1:59.5
Derrick Allen (Wayne)	2:01.2
Dan Lidel (Glenn)	2:01.5
Chad Burgess (Harrison)	2:01.8
Chris Inch (Farm.)	2:02.4
Ron Smedley (Farm.)	2:02.8
Steve Heardon (Wayne)	2:02.9
Matt Sweeney (Churchill)	2:03.7

1,600 RUN	
Chris Inch (Farmington)	4:18.3
Al Stebbins (Farm.)	4:21.1
Dan Lidel (Glenn)	4:22.2
Derrick Allen (Wayne)	4:31.9
Jay Sweeki (Canton)	4:32.1
Jim Provencue (Stevenson)	4:32.1
Derrick Allen (Wayne)	4:34.1
Ron Smedley (Farm.)	4:35.8
Chris Woodcock (RU)	4:36.0
Jeff Fedewa (CC)	4:37.0

3,200 RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	8:03.7
Westland John Glenn	8:10.1
Wayne Memorial	8:16.9
Wayne Memorial	8:25.5
Plymouth Salem	8:26.2

3,200 RUN

110 HURDLES	
Brian Kelly (Borgess)	14-8
Jason Belaire (Churchill)	15-2
Tony Adams (Wayne)	15-2
Don Gulekust (Stevenson)	15-3
Mark Beebe (Churchill)	15-5
Keith Smith (Salem)	15-6
Jeff Seuback (CC)	15-8
Larry Allman (Canton)	15-8
Eric Reeves (Canton)	15-8
Julio Desir (Wayne)	15-8
Brian Soeder (Harrison)	15-8

300 HURDLES	
Steve Heardon (Wayne)	38-1
Chris Hill (Salem)	39-6
Tony Adams (Wayne)	40-0
Robert Smedley (RU)	40-3
Wes Wood (Harrison)	40-8
Mark Pittman (Borgess)	40-8
Jason Grandel (Garden City)	40-9
Jeff Armstrong (Salem)	40-9

400 RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	42-5
Westland John Glenn	44-5
Wayne Memorial	44-8
Plymouth Salem	45-2

800 RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	1:29.6
Plymouth Salem	1:31.1
Wayne Memorial	1:31.3
Plymouth Canton	1:33.3
Livonia Stevenson	1:34.5

1,600 RELAY	
Bishop Borgess	3:26.2
Wayne Memorial	3:27.0
Plymouth Salem	3:28.6
Holstad John Glenn	3:28.7
Farmington	3:31.6

3,200 RELAY	
Farmington	8:03.7
Westland John Glenn	8:10.1
Wayne Memorial	8:16.9
Wayne Memorial	8:25.5
Plymouth Salem	8:26.2

Salem's Dena Head to play in Sports Fest

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem girls basketball star Dena Head has been selected to compete for the North squad in the National Sports Festival July 17-26 in Chapel Hill, N.C. The 5-foot-10 1/2 Head, who will return to Salem for her senior year in September, was chosen from among a group of 190 players who were invited to a tryout camp May 1-3 in Champaign, Ill.

Twenty-four players were selected, with one 12-player team traveling to China and another representing the 12-state North region in the national games. Furthermore, Head was one of only two high school players who survived the cuts. She will be joined on the North team by Dendra Charles, a senior at Detroit DePue who has signed to play with the University of Tennessee.

"At first, it didn't hit me that I had made the team and was actually going," Head said. "But, as time went on, I got more excited."

"It's a great opportunity to go down there and compete against college players and experience the game at a different level."

Head, who averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds for the Rocks last season, was eligible only for the Sports Festival since only incoming college freshmen or returning sophomores could be considered for the team going to China.

Former All-Staters Franchise Price (River Rouge), Tonya Edwards (Plymouth) and Nita Lowry (Detroit Cass Tech) will represent Michigan on the touring team.

With so many good players competing for a place on one of two teams, Head also was prepared for the mental aspect of the tryouts as well as the need to display her physical talent.

"AS FAR AS the level of competition, I can't say it was a surprise, but I can say it was all I expected it to be," she said.

"Some players seemed to be talented enough but froze when it came time to play. You had to expect the unexpected."

Salem girls take 3rd place in Wayne track invitational

Plymouth Salem's girls track team parlayed several high finishes into a third-place team performance in the Wayne Invitational Saturday. Shelley Bohlen and Shannon Denny led the Rocks' best efforts, finishing second in the discus (107-8) and 3,200-meter run (12:50.8), respectively.

Salem's Kim Misher was third in the open 400 dash (1:05.4) and also teamed with Tracy Thomas, Kristen

Please turn to Page 6

"You couldn't worry about mistakes," she added. "You just had to play through it. You couldn't get down on yourself."

Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann was pleased to see Head realize a goal by making such a prestigious team.

"It's a credit for her, because that's what she wants," he said. "It's going to help her make the adjustment from high school to college when the time comes, because she'll have played against a lot of those players."

PLAYING IN AN event that will attract national exposure is apt to increase the interest college recruiters have already shown in Head.

"I'm sure she's caught the attention of a lot of coaches," Thomann said, "but I think the schools who did their homework early are the ones she'll be considering."

Being selected for the North team is an indication of Head's drive to succeed in the sport, he added.

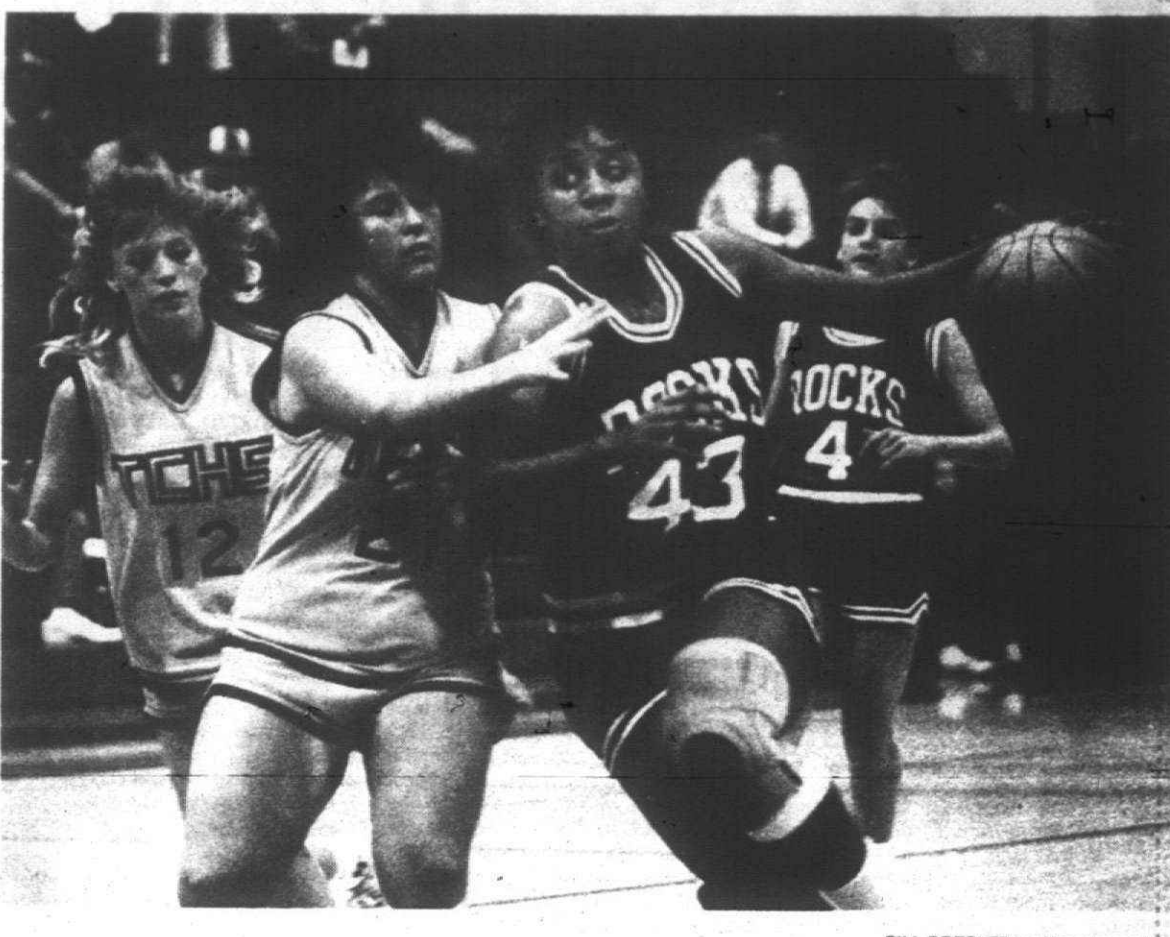
"She's not going to be satisfied until she gets what she wants out of basketball," Thomann said. "Her goals are to be a top-recruited player, be in contention for the Miss Basketball Award and to have her education paid for."

Head's selection to the North team is yet another positive thing to happen to Salem basketball in the last year. Thomann said, citing the Rocks' appearance in the Class A semifinals last December and the awarding of full scholarships to seniors Jessica Handley (Saginaw Valley) and Kristen Hostynski (Western Michigan).

WITH HEAD HAVING a year of eligibility remaining, the Rocks expect to have another team capable of challenging for state honors next fall.

Jill Estey, who will play on a 16-and-under AAU team in Mexico this summer, will be the floor leader again, and Thomann believes seniors-to-be Keri McBride, Barb King and Stacey Sovine have college potential, too.

"(Head) is the cornerstone and a great talent, but we have some others who are very talented in their own right," he said.



Dena Head takes the ball to the basket during a Plymouth Salem girls game last season. Head, who will be a senior at Salem in the fall,

was selected to play for the North team in the National Sports Festival this summer.

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Earlier steelhead run possible

SUMMER STEELHEAD and warm-water trout are a couple of exciting options Michigan anglers may be able to choose from in the near future when heading out to their favorite fishing hole.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is hoping steelhead runs in certain rivers will begin a couple of months earlier this year after planting the skamania-strain steelhead in seven Michigan rivers.

The DNR first obtained these early-returning steelhead in 1984 from Indiana, where the summer steelhead program is in full swing. The fish have been planted in Michigan waters each of the past three years.

"Basically, the lifestyle of these skamania is the same as the Michigan steelhead," said DNR fisheries biologist Dave Weaver. "The only real difference is that these (skamania) steelhead return to their natal streams earlier in the year."

"Our only reason for (introducing) these summer steelhead is that the fish should return to the river a month or two earlier and that means another month or two of good river fishing. We're just trying to extend the fishing opportunity."

outdoors

Bill Parker

RED BAND RAINBOW TROUT are also being planted in three Michigan rivers on an experimental basis. Unlike the rainbow trout Michigan anglers are accustomed to catching, the red band rainbow is able to tolerate warmer water.

Trout are generally a cold water fish, and prolonged exposure to water temperatures above 78 degrees can kill them.

The red band tolerates the same water temperatures as the smallmouth bass. The red band tolerates these warmer water temperatures, which exist in most of the rivers and streams in southern Michigan.

"The general idea is to see if the red band is a good fish for Michigan. We want to see if they'll reproduce, live and provide fishing opportunities," said Ron Spitzer, DNR fisheries biologist.

In Michigan, the summer steelhead have been stocked in the Chocoma River in Benzie County, the Boardman River in Grand Traverse County, the Manistee River in Manistee County, the White River in Muskegon County, the Muskegon River in Newaygo County and the

"We planted them in a cold water stream, a warm water stream and a moderate temperature stream. If the fish does well in all three situations, we could have a new fish for Michigan."

"Right now we are just beginning to introduce them to the waters, so we don't want to draw a lot of attention to them before we can determine anything."

A few thousand red bands have been planted in streams in Oakland County, Ingham County and Branch County. The DNR will be researching the fish's adaptation through surveys and angler information.

FISHING REPORT

Lady luck stopped in on the deep-sea fishing adventures of a couple local anglers.

David Slater, a 9-year-old Livonia resident, landed a 7-foot-10-inch sailfin while fishing with his grandfather, Don Slater, near Palm City, Fla.

David Tome, also a Livonia resident, reeled in a 222-pound, 8-foot-7-inch hammerhead shark near the Bahia Mar Yacht Basin in Fort Lauderdale.

Locally, the DNR reports good to excellent catches of walleye from the Detroit River using jigs and minnows. Shore anglers are also having good luck catching panfish, crappie, white bass and perch.

Lake Erie is producing good catches of walleye using Hot-n-Tots near boys #1 and #4. Perch success has been good near Stony Point.

Bluegill are biting for shore fishermen on Belleville Lake. Anglers on the Huron River near Flat Rock report catching a few steelhead and having good luck with bluegill, crappie, perch, white bass and rock bass.

Handlines, jigs and pencil plugs are producing excellent catches of walleye in the St. Clair River. Fair to good catches of walleye are reported on Lake St. Clair using rapalas and Mr. Twisters.

In Oakland County, Kent Lake anglers are catching walleye and crappie while bluegill action is hot in most other lakes including Maceday, Lotus and Pontiac. The girls are generally in four to six feet of water, but with the warmer weather, they will be moving into the shallower water to spawn over the next couple of weeks.

rankings

The following rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are in Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wayne.

BASEBALL

- Westland John Glenn
- Wayne Memorial
- Livonia Franklin
- Redford Union
- Garden City

SOFTBALL

- Garden City
- Plymouth Salem
- Farmington Hills Mercy
- Livonia Franklin
- Westland John Glenn

BOYS TRACK

- Farmington
- Farmington Memorial
- Plymouth Salem
- Westland John Glenn
- Livonia Churchill

GIRLS TRACK

- Redford Bishop Borgess
- Livonia Stevenson
- Farmington
- Farmington Harrison
- Plymouth Canton

GIRLS SOCCER

- Plymouth Salem
- Livonia Churchill
- Plymouth Canton
- Farmington
- Livonia Ladywood

BOYS TENNIS

- Catholic Central
- Livonia Stevenson
- North Farmington
- Livonia Churchill
- Farmington Harrison

Bicyclists wheel toward Nabisco Mayor's Cup

By Marty Budner
staff writer

MICHIGAN HAS introduced its share of national cycling heroes to the world over the years.

Sheila Young, perhaps, is the most famous of the state's female cyclists because of her Olympic efforts. Sue Novara and Connie Paraskevinyoung are two others who come to mind. Mindee Mayfield is another young rider ready to burst upon the national cycling scene.

Young, Novara and Paraskevinyoung all held world-championship titles at one time or another.

While Michigan historically has produced some world-class talent, the state has been somewhat indifferent about promoting criterium racing. Most people would rather enjoy a comfortable Sunday cycle around the lake than watch world-

class riders race around a course at break-neck speeds.

But that seems to be changing. Race promoters are taking an active role in lifting world-class cycling to the forefront of Michigan sports.

Take the past few years, for example. Troy has hosted the Cycling Grand Prix sponsored by the Tour de Michigan. The Millard Center Race has attracted top-notch competitors to downtown Detroit the past two years.

Now BIRMINGHAM is getting involved.

As part of its Michigan Week activities (May 16-23), the city will host the first of what promoters hope to be an annual world class bicycle race.

The Nabisco Mayor's Cup bicycle series will be held starting at noon May 23. It is the eighth race in a 14-

tour Nabisco circuit, which already has taken competitors to such places as Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

So how in the name of the Wright brothers did Birmingham wind up with such a grand event?

"We approached the city commission and asked them if this is the type of event that could happen in Birmingham," said longtime cycling activist Dale Hughes, coordinator of the Birmingham race.

"We wanted to have the support of the Chamber of Commerce. The promotional advantage is that (Birmingham) is a people-oriented place," he said. "Plus, we're showcasing world-class athletes to Birmingham and its sister cities around the area. I think everyone will find it very interesting."

Hughes, who lives in Rochester Hills and graduated from Rochester High School, said Birmingham's

downtown area is reminiscent of those pleasant European cities that are common hosts to world-class cycling events.

"Downtown Birmingham is probably one of the prettiest downtowns in Metro Detroit," said Hughes. "It is certainly close to that European appeal where you can walk around the city and shop and eat at outside cafes. It's the kind of a place where you would like to have a race."

"The ambience of having the race in Birmingham is so wonderfully

unique it was very attractive to Nabisco," he said.

THE RACE itself features professional male and female riders whipping around downtown streets at speeds approaching 40 to 50 miles per hour. The approximate one-half-mile course will offer spectators a chance to watch from comfortable positions.

The start-finish line is the junction of Maple and Henrietta. The L-shaped course includes six turns,

which should make it a little tighter than racers are normally accustomed to.

The men's race will be approximately 40 miles while the women's will race 15-20 miles. Cash prizes for the total circuit is \$225,000. The Birmingham race offers an approximate \$15,000 purse.

It promises to be an exciting day of racing, according to Hughes. He is anxious to showcase the athletes to the state's sports fans.

"We're finally realizing (Michigan)

Lexington site of salmon tourney

May 15 - Walleye, sauger, muskellunge and northern pike season open in the Upper Peninsula on inland and Great Lakes waters.

May 15-17 - Spring Salmon Classic at Lexington. Phone 585-8220 for more information.

May 16-17 - Instructors workshop for shotgun, rifle and pistol certification. The workshop is designed for people interested in teaching shooting safety and skills. It will be held at the Tri-County Sports-

mans League in Saline beginning at 9 a.m. both days. Call Ron Saunders at 487-0090 for more information.

May 23 - Largemouth and smallmouth bass season open statewide (except the Detroit River, the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair which opens June 20).

May 23 - Blue Water Invitation fishing tournament at Port Huron, Lexington and Port Sanilac. Phone 585-8220 for more information.

June 7 - Open Houses at all State Parks and Recreation Areas including free admission to all the parks.

June 13 - Environmental Education Camp will be held in Glenview. The camp is for youths interested in nature or investigating an outdoor career such as a forester, fish biologist or environmental educator. The camp is licensed by the State of Michigan, and scholarships are available. Phone (517) 893-9837 for more information.

Salem places 3rd in track

Continued from Page 5

Hostynski and Jenny Smith for third place in the 1,600 relay (4:32.6). Lee Zelek, Hostynski, Smith and Dena Head were third in the 800 relay (1:52.1).

The Rocks' fourth places came in the 300 low hurdles (Hostynski, 52.0), the 3,200 relay (Lisa Mickey, Crystal Gutierrez, Brenda Boyd and Wendy Hairless, 11:08.8) and the 400 relay (Kelly Rowe, Zelek, Smith and Head, 53.2).

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH "SUMMER HOURS"

Please Take Notice: that beginning Tuesday, May 26, 1987, all Township Hall offices will begin summer hours. They are as follows:

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Residents may make payments of water bills (checks only) by using the mail slot to the right of the rear entrance doors.

Regular working hours will resume on Tuesday, September 8, 1987. The regular hours are as follows:

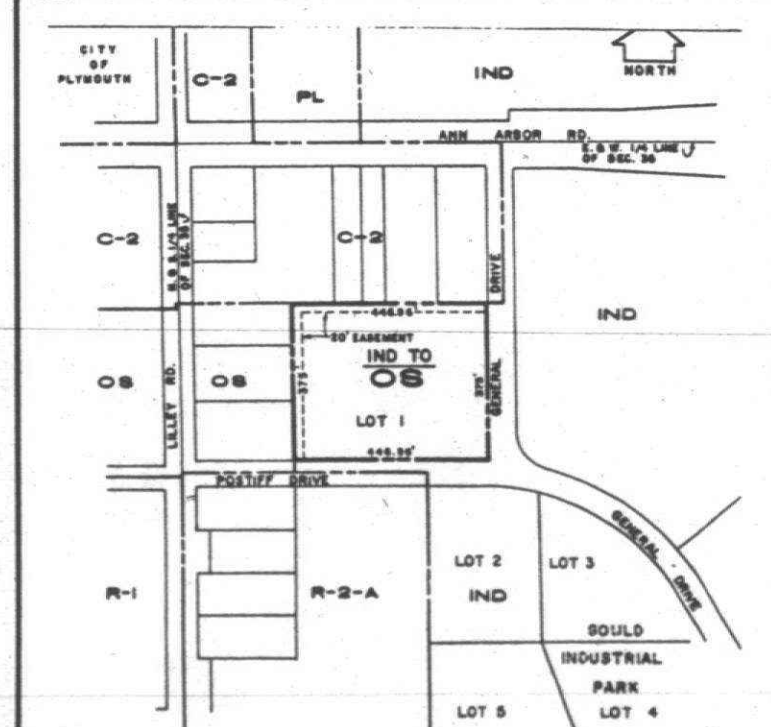
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Township Hall is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSHING, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: IND., Industrial District TO: O.S., Office Service District DATE OF HEARING: May 20, 1987 PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from IND., Industrial District to O.S., Office Service District. Application No. 854.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary Planning Commission

Published: April 30 and May 14, 1987

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(7 Miles West of I-275)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

POLICE AUCTION (Public Act 218, Public Acts of 1979)

DATE: SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1987
TIME: 12:00 NOON - UNTIL COMPLETED
(Public inspection will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.)
LOCATION: 1150 & CANTON CENTER, CANTON TOWNSHIP
TERMS: CASH ONLY - DAY OF SALE
ITEMS: APPROX. 65 BICYCLES RANGING FROM VERY GOOD TO VERY POOR CONDITION (PARTS).

ALSO
VARIOUS GENERAL ITEMS - TOOLS - LAWNMOWERS - HUBCAPS
VARIOUS TOWNSHIP-OWNED SURPLUS OFFICE EQUIPMENT
VARIOUS MISCELLANEOUS FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT
ALL EQUIPMENT MUST BE REMOVED SAME DAY - AS-IS BASIS.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

JOHN SANTOMAURO
Director of Public Safety
LINDA CHURHAN
Township Clerk

Published: May 4, 11 and 14, 1987

RACING FAN CLUB NITE

Sat. May 16 7:00 P.M.

LATE MODELS - FIGURE 8's

STREET STOCKS

Sun., May 17 - ENDRO 250 - 1:30 P.M.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS 1987 CONCRETE SIDEWALK & STREET REPAIR CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on Tuesday, May 26, 1987, at 10:00 A.M. E.D.T., in the Commission Chamber at 201 S. Main St. for: Sidewalk replacement and utility patch repairs and 6" concrete pavement with integral curb.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. A deposit of twenty dollars (\$20.00) will be required on each set of project plans and specifications, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening bids.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to: Linda Langmesser Deputy City Clerk 201 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked: Sealed Bid: 1987 Concrete Sidewalk and Street Repair For Opening: Tuesday, May 26, 1987 at 10:00 A.M. E.D.T.

Published: May 14, 1987

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Mennen Balm

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MOMENTUM \$2.79

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Sheila pushes herself, and then some

I KEEP ASKING MYSELF, "How does she do it?" But maybe that is what separates Sheila Taormina from the rest of the area's athletes. What is a typical day for the senior at Stevenson High School in Livonia?

Sunday, as the Lord intended it, is Sheila's day of rest. But on Monday, she starts off her week with swim practice, 5:45 to 7 a.m.; school, 7:45 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; track practice, 2:30-4 p.m.; and swim practice, 7-9:30 p.m.

She goes through that kind of rigorous schedule five to six days a week.

When does she have time to study?

Somehow she does it. Taormina is one of the top students in her class.

It was only in December that Taormina set two individual records at the state Class A girls

swim meet and was a member of Stevenson's record-setting 400-yard freestyle relay squad.

But that chapter of her career is over and now she is planning for the future.


IT DOESN'T TAKE much to get Taormina in the water to train, but the job of picking the right college turned out to be quite an exercise.

In April, Taormina decided to cast her lot with the University of Georgia, a school with a national reputation intent on winning the NCAA's. (This season the Bulldogs were ranked fourth and finished sixth.)

Taormina said Georgia coach Jack Baurle often gave her the cold shoulder.

"He told me I was one of his top recruits, but he seemed really laid back and not interested at times," she recalls.

Farther south, University of Mi-



Brad Emons

ami coach Jack Nelson, whose team is on the fringe of the top 20 nationally, would have given his right arm for Taormina. He coached Sheila last summer in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"I never thought I would have to tell the Miami coach no," Taormina said. "That was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do."

What in the world put Georgia on her mind?

"I met a girl who introduced me to the coach (Baurle) and I arranged for a visit," Taormina said. "I heard a lot of things, but once I

got there it was a big surprise. The campus was pretty, and I knew it was for me."

SHEILA'S MOTHER talked about her staying close to home, maybe swimming for the University of Michigan.

"I wanted to get away," Sheila said. "I wanted to find a different atmosphere. I asked my dad, my mom, my coach and my brother, but they all said it was my own decision."

This spring, Taormina competed in the Senior Nationals in Orlando,

Fla., and came up with a 14th-place finish in the 400 individual medley. She added few 10ths in the 200 IM and was disqualified in the 100 butterfly.

Taormina gave herself mixed reviews at the Seniors.

She missed qualifying for the Olympic Trials by .04 second in the 400 IM, but will have many more opportunities to qualify before next year.

By going to Georgia, Taormina will be swimming with some of the country's best and will be pushed like never before.

"The workouts will be a lot different and I'll be spending more time," she said. "Their workouts are a lot more intense. The interval training is harder."

"BEFORE IT WAS FUN, but this is going to be serious business. No, it will still be fun, but a lot harder."

It seems Taormina, who has been invited to compete this summer at the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in Chapel Hill, N.C., is not content with being just a state champion.

At the Senior Nationals, Taormina plays second fiddle to 15-year-old sensations like Janet Evans, the Californian who reigns in the 400 IM.

"She's smaller than me," said the 5-foot-3 Taormina of Evans. "She's only 90 pounds and cut like this (drawing both hands in a tight, parallel motion). She's so fast. It looks like a motor turning in the water. But being short, she keeps me going."

Junior netter gains semifinal

Livonia's Carrie Cunningham reached the semifinal of the Seventeen Magazine's Tournament of Champions before losing to Kimberly Po, 6-2, 6-2, in Girls 16 match played Friday at the Marguerite Recreation Center in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Po, a native of Rolling Hills,

Calif., won the title with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 victory Saturday over Ann Grossman of Grove City, Ohio.

Cunningham, a ninth grader at Churchill High School, opened tournament play with victories over Anna Sloan of River Forest, Ill. (6-0, 7-5) and Kimberly Kessaris of Hendersonville, N.C. (6-3, 6-2).

tennis

TENNIS INVITATIONAL
Saturday at Warren High

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Franklin, 44 points; 2. Warren, 19; 3. Detroit Cass Tech, 16; 4. Hazel Park, 15; 5. (tie) Ferndale and Allen Park Cabrini, 14 each; 7. Royal Oak Shrine, 8; 8. Harper Woods Notre Dame, 6.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

No. 1 singles: Jeff McCalla (Franklin) defeated Chauncey Nixon (Ferndale), 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Paul Fujimoto (Franklin) def. Etti Pradhanavij (Hazel Park), 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 3: Scott Smith (Franklin) def. Mike Kirkwood (Shrine), 6-3, 6-4.
No. 4: Wally Stroyan (Franklin) def. Scott Vieau (Hazel Park), 6-1, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Chris Mazer-Aaron Tweady (Franklin) def. Lee Ju Hwon-Christopher Mosby (Cass Tech), 6-2, 6-2.

No. 2: Jamie Turner-Brad Burgess (Franklin) def. Greg Gretka-Brian Townsend (Cabrini), 6-2, 7-5.
No. 3: Dave Cook-Bob Saini (Warren) def. Jim Miller-Doug Krause, 6-2, 7-6.
No. 4: Mike Ciesielski-Marion Mirafelix (Warren) def. George Hudgens-Amy Monstur (Franklin), 6-3, 6-4.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 5
BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE 2

No. 1 singles: Mark Agah (CC) def. Mike Herb, 6-2, 6-4.
No. 2: Steve Campbell (CC) def. Tony Grassadonia, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 3: Marty Dileto (Rice) def. Jeff Huston, 7-6, 6-3.
No. 4: Tom Boutros (Rice) def. David Giroux, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Jim Gillespie-Mike Mikula (CC) def. Pat Walsh-Scott Micus, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6.
No. 2: Rob Transou-Randy Janis (CC) def. Dave Piazon-Mike Gucciardo, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.
No. 3: Chuck Bullock-Jay Gormley (CC) def. Kip Olson-Scott Andrews, 6-3, 7-5.
CC's dual meet record: 5-0.

CC eyes regional

Defending state Class A tennis champion Redford Catholic Central will be an overwhelming favorite in the regional tournament, which will be held Friday at two sites.

Action begins at 9 a.m. at both Schoolcraft College and Stevenson High School in Livonia. Finals action will begin approximately 3 p.m. at Stevenson.

CC, one of the top-ranked teams in the state, could possibly win all seven flights in singles and doubles.

A battle, however, is looming for second place in the team standings between Stevenson, North Farmington and upstart Livonia Franklin. The second place team will also advance to the state meet, which will be Friday and Saturday, May 29-30 at the Midland Community Center.

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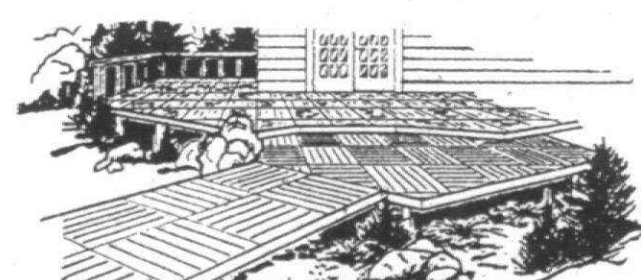
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, May 14, 1987 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

briefly speaking

PEWABIC EXHIBIT

Functional vessels by eight British artists will be exhibited in "Pottery of England" at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, opening tomorrow and continuing through June 13.

The exhibition, curated by Michael Casson, will include the work of Terry Bell-Hughes, Gwynedd, North Wales; Clive Bowen, Devon; Casson, Herefordshire; Mike Francis, Cambridgeshire; Jane Hamlyn, South Yorks; Walter Keeler, Gwent; John Leach, Cornwall; and Andrew McGarva, Herefordshire.

CORKTOWN TOUR

As a grand finale to National Preservation Week, the Historic Corktown Homes Tour will take place from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit Historic Preservation Committee, the Corktown Historical Society and the Corktown Citizens District Council, the tour offers visitors the chance to see what's inside superb old private homes normally closed to curious eyes.

The May 17 tour is designed to be especially appealing to those interested in art, garden design and historic architecture. Along with eight Victorian homes, those on the tour will see the restoration of Holy Trinity Church and the ongoing restoration of the Michigan Central Depot.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 on the day of the tour. For more information, call 881-0040 or 962-5660.

MEMBERSHIP BRUNCH

Detroit-area garden clubs will host a membership brunch and open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Detroit's historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson. A book and perennial plant sale will also be held as well as a display of Poor Pearl dolls. Cost of the brunch is \$3. Memberships at \$4.50 will also be available. For more information, call 259-6363.

DEARBORN SYMPHONY

The Dearborn Youth Symphony will play its final concert of the season at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Drome Room of the Dearborn Civic Center, 1508 Michigan Avenue at Greenfield. The concert is dedicated to teachers in general and to music and art teachers in particular. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and will be available at the door.

ART IN THE PARK

Kicking off the annual Michigan Week celebration will be the Birmingham Art Fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Shain Park. This year's fair will host over 140 exhibitors, all joined to insure a selection of high quality art and crafts. To whet and please the appetite, 11 food booths will provide refreshments.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Jean and George Bickelmann, co-chairmen of the Village Antiques Show, May 15-17, share their interest in antiques with friends throughout the country. Behind them is an English oak dresser from the 18th century.

Antiques

Quest keeps them on the go

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Few people are better qualified to speak on the lure of antiques than Jean and George Bickelmann. Not only are they chairpersons of the Village Antiques Show May 15-17 at Henry Ford Museum with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Randau, they are enthusiastic witnesses to the joys of collecting.

"She's the decorator. I'm the certifier. I'm the money spender," he said with a smile, explaining that as they add to their collection, his wife rearranges what they already have to make a place to showcase the new piece.

And while they may be at an age (they've been married 50 years) when a lot of folks think about reducing the number of their possessions, the Bickelmanns say they've never stopped collecting.

He quoted his friend and fellow collector George Gottschell, "There are remissions, but no cures."

HE RECALLED a Bickelmann remission period in the early 50s and said he knew they'd missed a lot of good things by not buying actively then. Never again.

"We're an excellent combination," he said. "We work well together. Jean has the eye. It's a born thing. Mine is an acquired knowledge."

He said he's jealous of people like that, "I believe a good eye is born," he said. "There are some people who just seem to gravitate toward the very best."

He recalled that she had spotted a beautiful 1910 brass Art Nouveau candlestick at the antique sale at Saline a number of years ago. He missed it completely, but was delighted with it when she showed it to him.

He compared that candlestick to another brass one in the living room made in Flanders several hundred years earlier, mentioned a Louis XV cabinet, a 17th century Spanish table, an Indonesian silver bowl and said, "Anything fits into our collection."

She, wishing to qualify that a bit, added, "If it's beautiful to our eyes."

SURE THEY bought a lovely James Peale still life for \$100 in 1941, although that wasn't incredibly cheap then, and they have made some real "finds" over the years, but that doesn't mean all the good stuff is gone.

Bickelmann, who opened his first antique shop in 1969 and was a dealer in Birmingham for many years, said, "There's still a lot of good things out there. They come for a price . . . but good has nowhere to go but up. The best is expensive, but it isn't really expensive," he said citing "Sunflowers," the Van Gogh painting which recently sold for \$39.9 million.

Every piece in their collection has a story. Many are reminders of the people they have met and the friends they have made through the years. Their only regrets are for the pieces they didn't buy, things they didn't think they could afford at the time.

"We should have stretched a little bit," he said. "Stretch for the best you think you can afford."

IN ADDITION to going to antique shows and visiting with fellow collectors in many parts of the country, the Bickelmanns love to visit museums, large and small.

Forty-five exhibitors from across the country will present a distinctive selection of antique merchandise at the Village Antiques Show this weekend. The show will be presented in Lovett Hall. Admission is \$5.

GREAT COVERUP



Among the prized Michigan quilts which will be on exhibit at "Quilts: An American Romance" now on through Sunday at the Somerset Mall, are the Tracy Miller family quilt, made by Delphine Paulus Miller in Detroit in the 1920s. Her grandparents, Julie and Antoine Manseau, were the first white settlers in Leland.

The exhibit and sale, "Quilts: An American Romance," now under way through Saturday at Somerset Mall in Troy, will encompass a variety of activities. There will be an exhibition of 25 antique and contemporary Michigan quilts in celebration of the Michigan Sesquicentennial.

In addition to the 40 dealers and vendors with supplies and materials for quilters and fabric craftsmen, there will be ongoing quilting and rug weaving demonstrations.

For many the workshops and lectures, (courtesy of Bonwit Teller) are the highlight of the event.

The schedule is as follows:
FRIDAY, MAY 15

10:15 a.m., Sarah Deasy, "Dimensional Applique," workshop, Bonwit Teller

1 p.m., Penny McMorris, "The Art Quilt," slide lecture, Somerset Mall

2 p.m., Marston & Cunningham, "Marking on Fabric," workshop, Bonwit Teller

SATURDAY, MAY 16
10:15 a.m. Sarah Deasy, "Victorian Crazy Patch," workshop, Bonwit Teller

11 a.m., "Bring Your Own Quilt," Merry Silber and Sandra Mitchell, lecture demonstration, Somerset Mall
2 p.m., Marston & Cunningham, workshop

For workshop information and registration, call 642-4371 or 643-6360.

Guest violinists share spotlight

Performances by two Canadian violinists will highlight the final concert of the season for the Livonia Youth Symphony at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

Under the direction of Attila Farkas, the symphony will share the spotlight with Scott and Lara St. John. The St. Johns began their music studies at age three as Suzuki students and presently attend Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. They have given recitals in England, Hungary, France, Spain, Portugal as well as in the U.S. and Canada.

They have also been soloists with the Cleveland, Philadelphia and Montreal orchestras.

In 1986, Scott St. John competed in the Beijing International Youth Violin Competition in China, placing fourth.

The Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Farkas, will perform Mozart's

Violin Concerto No. 5, featuring the St. Johns; Vivaldi's "Gloria" with members of the Lansing Lyric Chorus as soloists.

The Concert Orchestra, conducted by Yves Cohen, will perform Beethoven's Egmont Overture and Saint-Saens' Allegro Appassionato. Cello soloist will be Matt Hovey.

The String Orchestra, under the direction of Janita Hauk, will perform Telemann's Don Quixote Suite, Bach's Concerto in D minor for two violins, featuring the St. Johns; Pachelbel's Canon; and Dvorak's Bohemian Dance (Opus 100). The finale will feature the combined string, concert, chamber groups and chorus performing Beethoven's Choral Fantasia.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 455-1487 or 349-1894.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

No shipoke any longer, Lila Armbruster is an author at age 81.

'Shipoke'

Author recaptures Michigan of an earlier time

By Sherry Kahan
special writer

I WAS BORN in a lumber camp near Hersey, Mich., in Osceola County on Sept. 16, 1906."

So begins the autobiography of Livonia resident Lila McKenzie Armbruster. A child of the deep Michigan woods, she grew up smelling the pine trees. She heard the thud of axes, the ripping of cross-cut saws and the crash of falling trees.

During the past few years in her McNamara Towers apartment in Livonia, she has been letting her mind turn back as far as it can go to recapture the life of the McKenzie family, with its eight children, in forests, on farms and frequently on the move. In search of work, they lived in a variety of places in central and northern Michigan, in or near towns like Twining, Atlanta, Turner and Brooklyn. Later many of them turned up in Detroit.

Armbruster's autobiography is a celebration of a time worthy of nostalgia. Yes, she really did feed milk from a bottle to newborn lambs.

And, yes, she stood on a stool to flip many a flapjack for a roomful of hungry lumberjacks. She drank water "sweet as nectar and icy cold."

She chewed spruce gum and found it better than the store-bought kind. She picked berries, but once had to leave them behind as they hurried away from an approaching bear. She slept on straw mattresses and walked three miles for a sack of candy. She attended a one-room school, but when in the forest received school assignments by mail.

ON THE DOWNSIDE, she hid in a root cellar whenever a cyclone blew in. Once she had her hard-earned money stolen by a friendly woman who sat next to her on a train.

Her book is about ordinary people, most of whom deserve to be celebrated. She'll never forget the friends and even acquaintances who pitched in when needed, or family members always merry at Christmas even when pickings were slim. She knew pastors who looked after their flock instead of emphasizing a fund raising, and girls like herself,

who along with the boys, knew they were expected to find jobs and contribute financially. Through it all, there was her extended family ready for fun or to lend a hand.

Among those lending a hand were Uncle Forrest and Aunt Maude. They sent a letter in 1924 to the McKenzies saying that there was masonry work available for Mr. McKenzie in Detroit. When the family came into the Michigan Central Railway Station, Uncle Forrest was waiting to take them to his home on Livernois.

"We were to share their home until we could find suitable living quarters for our large family," wrote Armbruster. Somehow there was room for them all.

HER BOOK, WHICH she has arranged to have published, is called "Shipoke." That was the nickname given to her by one of her brothers. She was told a shipoke was "a tall lanky bird with a long skinny neck and legs." Because she was a tall, skinny child with long legs and a long neck, she hated the name. Nev-

ertheless, for many years, she seemed to measure herself against the shipoke image.

When she was 14 she won the Arenac County Spelling Bee. "I must admit that winning the Bee did boost my confidence and my ego," she wrote. "Shipoke was gradually climbing out of her shell."

In an interview she added: "I rose from the inadequate feeling the name gave me and decided to write."

After family members moved in with Uncle Forrest and Aunt Maude in Detroit, they quickly scattered about the city to find jobs and friends.

Armbruster wrote: "It was great to be young and living in the late '20s and '30s. Detroit in those days was exciting and beautiful. There was the Boblo boat and the romantic boat ride to Sugar Island or Tashmo Park. . . . There were also many large beautiful ballrooms including the Greystone, Grande, Mirror, Campus and many more. I was blossoming

Please turn to Page 2

Dash of color spices up 'recipe' swapping

OVER THE YEARS, we have all heard of — or participated in — recipe swapping.

Like my wife, Sandy, she makes the best hot fudge puffs. But if she doesn't follow the recipe just right — or worse, if I open the door of the oven, her puffs go poof. A poofed puff, by the way, does make an excellent hot pad or even an edible coaster.

The Artifacts Art Club, organized by yours truly, has about 80 members and at our meetings you hear plenty of recipe swapping. Not food recipes, but color, medium and technique recipes.

Some are simple and basic mixtures and some are more involved. As a matter of fact, the whole con-



artifacts
David Messing

cept of the Artifacts club is just to meet with other artists and share ideas and techniques. That's how the idea for this column came about. I thought it would be fun to print favorite recipes of artists who would like to share them.

To start off this new feature, I asked Sue Rothamel to share some of her favorite recipes. She is an oil painting instructor with a keen eye and knowledge of color.

Some of her color recipes follow.

• Greens that are natural looking are hard to come by straight from the tube," Rothamel said. "Here are three recipes that I count on."

• Cadmium yellow light/ivory black.

This has an olive hue when mixed. More yellow/less black gives a sunnier yellow-green. This is very natural and works well in floral still life and landscape painting. It "greys" up nicely for shadow tones in skin or fur or animals.

• Zinc yellow/Paynes grey/Sap green — dash.

"This is a beautifully transparent green. Nice for glazing when mixed with medium. By substituting Viridian for the Sap green, you end up with a slightly bluish cast. All of these are transparent colors.

• Cerulean blue (three parts)/burnt sienna (one part).

"This combination comes up with an extremely neutral green. Left dark, it blends, shadows and neutralizes other tones. Mixed with Naples yellow or white, you get wonderful 'misty' greens known as Celadon.

Good usage we've found in class is misty forest areas and water.

• A DARK THAT is darker than black, more natural, and has wider tonal capabilities is:

• Alizarin crimson/ultramarine blue/burnt umber

"By mixing them equally, you have a dark violet or puce color. By increasing the umber, you get darker than black. More or less of the Alizarin or blue gives you redder or bluer darks. All in all, a much better color than any black straight from a tube.

This color is good in landscape, still life and portraiture painting.

Brown Madder is her favorite color or right now, Rothamel said.

"It has a wide variety of uses. Mixed with white, it is a beautiful lavender color. Mixed with Burnt umber, a rich brown for glazing. Mixed with Burnt Sienna, a color earth that can't be beat. Just a little of Brown Madder will tint every-

thing, so go easy on the palette.

You don't have to be an art teacher or Artifacts club member to share your recipes. Jot down (no matter how short) your recipe and send them to David Messing in care of this newspaper, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or to the Art Store & More, 18774 Middlebelt Road, Livonia 48154.

condo queries



Robert M. Melsner

From time to time, this column will deal with real estate questions other than those pertaining to condos.

Q. We had our home listed for sale with a realtor who indicated he was a member of the area multi-list organization. We also thought we had our house sold and, in fact, put a deposit on another home. We then found out that the buyer could not qualify for a mortgage.

After a day or so of negotiations, we decided to put the house back on the market — so we thought. I became suspicious after many weeks when it occurred to me that not one other realtor had shown our house other than the one we were listed with.

I did some checking on my own and found that our realtor had never listed our house with multi-list. I am assuming it was to guarantee himself a full commission. I also had two persons call the office as casual interested buyers to inquire about the property. The response was that there was "no listing for that address." This was from the very same office we have our home listed with. I called the realtor with my findings and he stated that the once the house was sold and put back on the market, it takes 30 days for it to be multi-listed again. The realtor is again attempting to sell the house but I have asked him for a release from our

commission agreement. What do you suggest?

A. I believe that you should ascertain the actual facts, to the best of your ability, before proceeding against the broker. You may wish to inquire of the multi-list service as to how long it takes for a broker to list your property with multi-list. If, in fact, your broker has not been forthright with you, you can file a complaint against the broker with the local board of realtors, of which the broker may be a member, as well as the Department of Licensing and Regulation.

You may also sue him for money damages. Before doing so though, you may wish to confer with the broker and he may be willing to work out an arrangement with you in terms of releasing you from any commission. Obviously, if your broker intentionally failed to list your property with multi-list so that he presumably could get a full commission, that practice is obviously improper and the appropriate action should be taken against the broker.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Author brings early Michigan to life

Continued from Page 1

out a bit... not quite as skinny and I had a permanent in my hair."

DOWNTOWN DETROIT captivated her, "mainly the beautiful department stores. Among them, J.L. Hudson's, Kern's, Crowley's and many others."

She rode the Interurban train to Birmingham. These trains also traveled to Redford Township, Farmington, Northville, Livonia, Plymouth, Wayne and other destinations.

It was at one of the popular ballrooms, the Hollywood Ballroom, on Michigan near Wayne Road, that she met Ray Armbruster. In 1933 they married, eventually having three children, Gary, Larry and Gail. After moving from place to place for a while, they settled in Garden City. In the '50s, Armbruster joined the Garden City Chapter of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs, in time becoming president. At about the same time she began thinking about writing.

In her childhood she always had her nose in a book. Among her favorites were "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott, and "Freckles" and "Girl of the Limberlost" by Gene Stratton Porter. Why shouldn't she try her hand?

She managed to land a job as a reporter of weddings and local news at a weekly called the Garden City Review. Armbruster remembers

cautioning herself about her big opportunity. "This is the chance you've been waiting for... don't blow it."

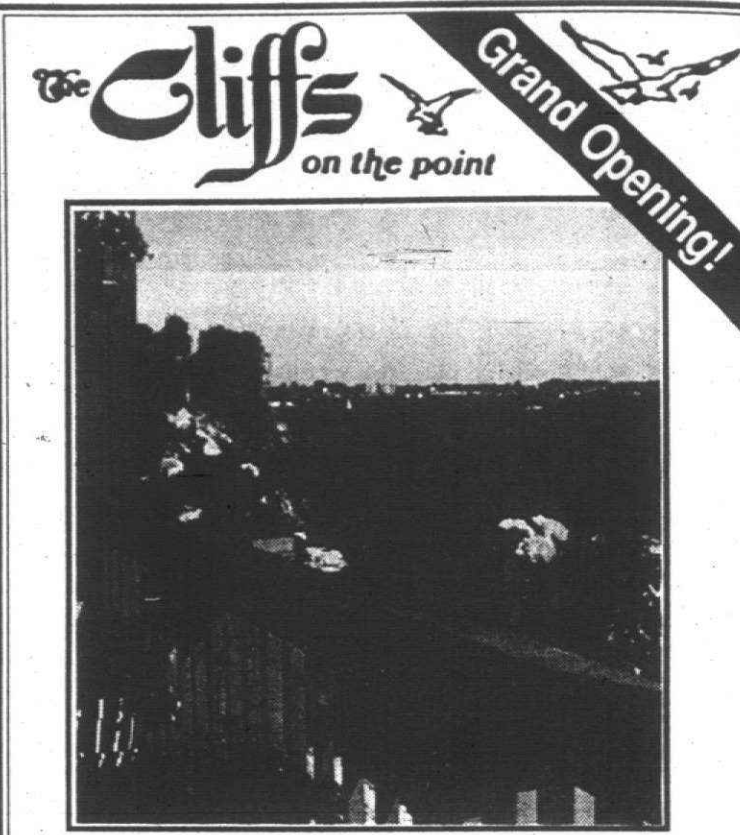
In 1971 following the retirement of her husband as sales manager of North Brothers Ford in Garden City, the couple moved north to live in a cabin near Mio and the woods they both loved. Armbruster got a job on the Oscoda County News, reporting everything from dog sled races to the FBI disaster caused by the accidental mixing of a fire retardant with cattle feed.

MEDICAL PROBLEMS brought them in the late '70s to Livonia where their daughter, Gail Haller lives. Ray Armbruster died in 1982 two months before their 50th wedding anniversary.

Later Armbruster enrolled in a creative writing class at Schoolcraft College. This gave her the courage to start her autobiography. With its picture of everyday life in the early part of the 20th century, it is an appropriate book for Michigan's sesquicentennial year.

At 80, Lila Armbruster says she "hasn't resigned herself to being old. I'm too proud. I have an indoor exercise bike and an outside three-wheeler I use to keep my weight down."

She also has a permanent, wears mod glasses and a gold chain around her neck. No longer a shipoke, Lila Armbruster is an author.

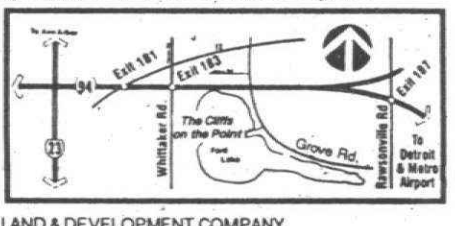


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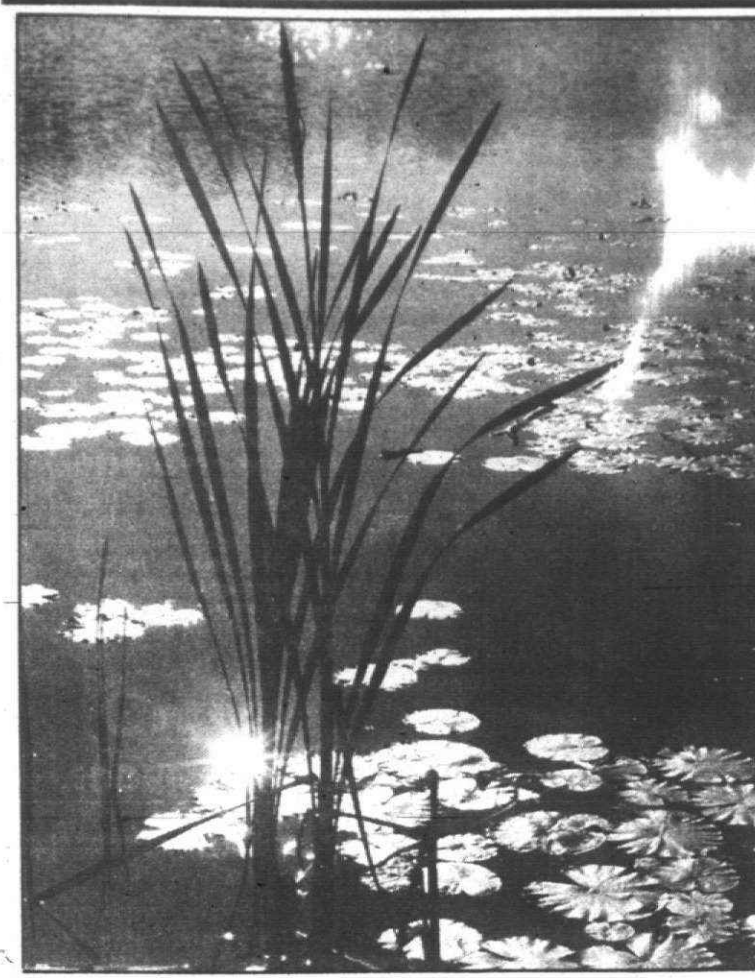
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Patience, careful composition and early morning light rewarded Monte Nagler with this mood filled, peaceful photograph.

Short shots

• Entries for Exposure '87 at Summit Place will be accepted on Saturday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17 from noon to 4 p.m. Winning photographs in four classes will receive cash awards, trophies and ribbons. Selected entries will be displayed at the shopping center June 6-14. Entry forms are available at the registration desk of by calling Summit Place, 682-0123. Summit Place.

• The Farmington Community Center will host a reception for Monte Nagler, recipient of the Farmington Area Arts Commission Artist-in-Residence award 4-6 p.m. Sunday, May 17 at the Center, 24704 Farmington Road.

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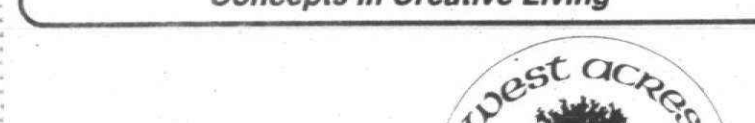
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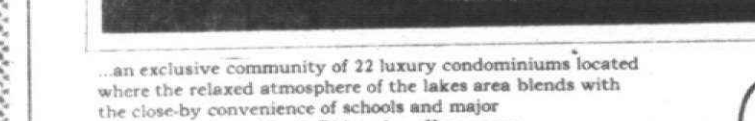
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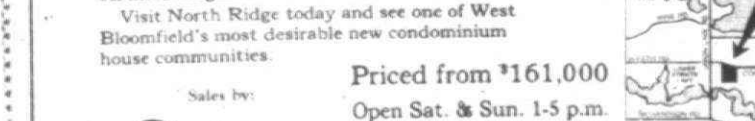
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Become well acquainted with subject

As all of my student's know, the two most important ingredients in making a photograph are you and your subject. A photograph then becomes a visual expression of the relationship between you and the subject.

And there's no better area in photography to explore this relationship than in making mood pictures. The mood photographer will make a photograph and say, "This is what I saw and felt."

With a little practice, you can develop a sensitivity for moods which will lead you to a new, almost delicate approach to your photography.

To begin with, take time to examine your environment, looking for the inherent beauty in the smallest of weeds as well as the magnificence of a towering forest.

STUDY YOUR subject carefully and get to know it well, always keeping in mind that you're building that all-important relationship between you and the subject. Practice by viewing your subject from every angle, in close and far back.

Never rush into snapping the picture. Study how light affects form and texture. View your subject at different times of day and in different kinds of weather.

With experience, you will find your photography shifting from the literal recording of a scene to an artistic expression of mood.

Nature's elements are among the key ingredients you can capture in making mood photographs. Fog, mist water and sunlight skimming through soft foliage all present conditions suitable for obtaining mood in your pictures.

Early morning or late afternoon light offers the best opportunity for capturing shadows and textures. Use side or backlighting which will give your pictures a certain sparkle and will help focus attention on the main subject. Fog and mist will subdue unwanted backgrounds and will produce soft, subtle tones and colors.

WATER CAN give you different moods in your pictures. Reflections in a still lake will give you a feeling of seclusion and quietness. Splashing waves result in an exciting mood while flowing water captured during a long exposure (get out your tripod) gives a peaceful, serene mood. When making mood photographs, pay particu-



photography
Monte Nagler

lar attention to depth-of-field. A wide aperture will produce shallow depth, which will isolate the main subject by throwing everything else out of focus. Your depth-of-field preview button

on scale on your lens barrel will help to determine the depth you want.

Don't forget people's faces, either. They are fertile fields for capturing moods such as joy, excitement or pensiveness. Natural light on an overcast day is the best lighting that can be used. Or use sunlight filtering in through a window to capture that special mood.

Most important, become involved with your subject no matter what it may be. Build a good relationship which in turn will give you a good picture of which you can be proud.

Monte Nagler

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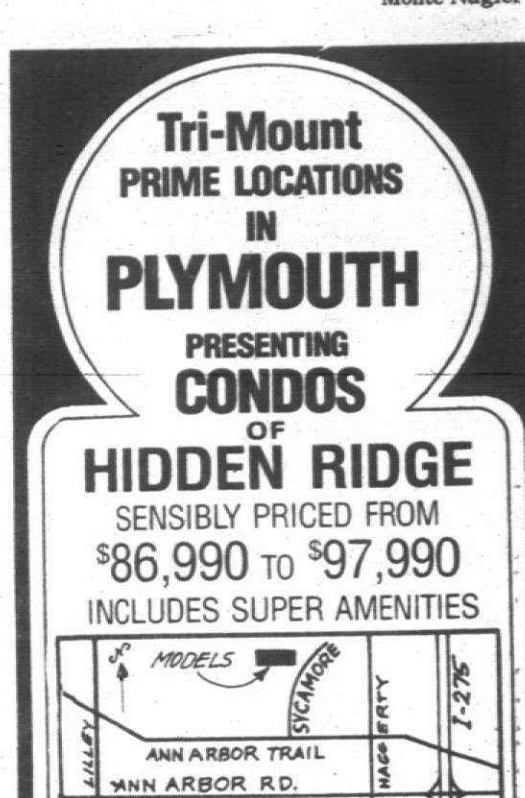
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CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD Modern one bedroom, \$435 includes heat & water, appliances, central air conditioning, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, etc. Call 458-8539.

TRIOY SOMERSET AREA 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace, 1 carport, 1 pool, 1 clubhouse, 1 tennis courts, etc. Call 458-8539.

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FARMINGTON - LIVONIA Adult Community
• Newly Decorated
• Heat Included
• All New Appliances & Dishwashers
• Soundproof and More
• Pool/Clubhouse
• 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
1 Block S. of 8 Mile Road
Open Daily 9-5:30 PM Sun., Noon to 5 PM

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WARRIS FARMS DEVELOPMENT
8300 NEWBURGH ROAD
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN
LIVE IN A PLANNED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED. CALL (313) 679-7388

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MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
I-94 & Wayne Road
Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

***404-1445 for 2 bedroom apartments
*360-1380 for 1 bedroom apartments**

941-7070

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Imperial Manor
APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM
SPACIOUS UNITS
Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool
7 Mile - Telegraph Area
Call Mon-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m. **538-2158**

400 Apartments For Rent

Lincoln Towers
A quiet retreat
Adult community
FREE CABLE TV, SECURITY
Heat, Central Air Conditioning, Appliances, Carpeting
Community Room, TV & Card Room, Pool
Lincoln Road at Greenfield **968-0011**

400 Apartments For Rent

Stoneybrook APARTMENTS
455-7200
South of Joy Road,
West of I-275
Open Monday through Saturday
9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Sunday 12:00 PM-5:00 PM

400 Apartments For Rent

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
LUXURIOUS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$600 and up
1 1/2 Month's FREE Rent
FREE Window Blinds
• Complete Kitchens with microwave.
• Utility room with washer/dryer.
• Furnished Executive Rentals
• Private entrances.
• Nature jogging trail.
• Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
• Handicap Units
Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills **471-4848**
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

400 Apartments For Rent

Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS
In Canton
Beautiful One & Two Bedroom Apartments Starting at
\$445
Includes:
• Drapes • Carpeting
• Pool & Cabana
• Designer Interiors
• Balconies or Patios
• Carpets
Quiet Soundproof Construction.
The Sound of Silence
Open Mon-Fri 9-5
Sat. 1-5
Sun. By Appt.
Off Warren between Sheldon & Lilley
FURNISHED APARTMENTS ALSO AVAILABLE
Phone 458-1310
Professionally Managed by IVANHOE

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557-8100
Charterhouse
Studios—1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the luxury of a
bi-rise apartment
• Central air • Appliances
• Carpeting • Carpets • Tennis Courts
• Swimming Pool • Community Room
FREE CABLE TV
Office open daily 8:30 to 6
also Sat. & Sun. by appointment

400 Apartments For Rent

SUTTON PLACE
SOUTHFIELD'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS
MAGNIFICENT CLUBHOUSE
AND OUTDOOR POOL
SPACIOUS
2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
OFFERING
LARGE SCREEN T.V.'S AND
WASHER/DRYER UNITS
(at additional charge per month)
2375 Riverside Dr. • Southfield, MI
New 1/2 mile Lake & Tennis
OPPOSITE PULM HOLLOW GOLF CLUB
358-4954

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'SELECTIONS'
Brand Name Appliances Available in All Units
• Microwave
• Color Television
• Telephone Answering Machine Unit
• Other Selections Available
Office open Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 12-5
1 mile W. of I-275 off 7 mile road
NORTHVILLE
Senior Citizens
Discounts **348-9616** Much More

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
APARTMENTS
Adult community, 12 prime suburban locations, with housewares, furniture, appliances, etc. Weekly maid service available. Unmatched personal service. Executive Living Suites
1274-9770
BIRMINGHAM - TROY AREA
Luxury Executive Apts. Completely furnished. To Every Detail: Pools, Long & Short Term Leases
280-1820

400 Apartments For Rent

404 Houses
EXECUTIVE LAKELAND, 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, \$1,000/mo. Call 458-8539.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage, \$1,000/mo. Call 458-8539.

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5 PM

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool, washer/dryer, \$435/mo. Call 458-8539.

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Custom decorated apartments. Quaint, cozy, clean, designer paint, wallpaper, new carpet, your continued pleasure. Overview of the Whorlop, scenic, peaceful, private entrance, outdoor pool, tennis court.
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860 E. Walton Blvd., Pontiac
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326-7800
Westland Area
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Heat included. 2 in a lovely area. Heat included.

Country Court Apartments
721-0500

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$395
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
Heat Included
On Warren, just W. of Merriman
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

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ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465
Rent includes:
• HEAT
• DISHWASHER
• CENTRAL AIR
• STOVE
• REFRIGERATOR
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CONVENIENT TO TWELVE GOLF SHOPPING MALLS
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Buckingham Manor APARTMENTS
• Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms
• 1 1/2 baths • basement • carpeting
• central air • \$660 to \$680
BIRMINGHAM
649-6909
Owned by Woodbury Management Inc.

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Charterhouse
Studios—1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the luxury of a
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• Central air • Appliances
• Carpeting • Carpets • Tennis Courts
• Swimming Pool • Community Room
FREE CABLE TV
Office open daily 8:30 to 6
also Sat. & Sun. by appointment

400 Apartments For Rent

1 & 2 Bedrooms
G.E. appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpeting, carpets, intercoms, patios/balconies and more... all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.
1st Month FREE!
PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS... **\$495**
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HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedrooms
G.E. appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpeting, carpets, intercoms, patios/balconies and more... all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.
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