

Libraries offer lots of summertime fun, 1B



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Candidates examine state of district, 6A

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 92

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Canton, Michigan

80 Pages

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19 candidates seek seats on Canton Township board

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Nineteen candidates are seeking positions on the Canton Township board. All seven seats are up for re-election.

The deadline for filing was Tuesday. The primary election is Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Candidates have until Friday to withdraw from the race.

THREE REPUBLICANS seek the township supervisor position.

Supervisor James E. Poole said he is qualified for a third term based on his record.

"I was the first supervisor re-elected in 20 years," he said. "I think we've done a good job getting new roads, sidewalks and recreation fields. We received awards for indus-

trial development. I intend to upgrade the politics."

Trustee Robert H. Padgett, a section supervisor at Ford Motor Co., also wants to head township government.

"I believe I have the leadership characteristics and qualities necessary to offer the township more effective programs," he said. "I fully support the idea of a day-to-day superintendent."

Thomas Yack, a classroom teacher at Lincoln Elementary in the Wayne-Westland school district, also seeks the supervisor position. He was unavailable for comment.

THREE CANDIDATES are running for township treasurer.

Treasurer Jerry Brown, the first person to file, seeks a second term. "I enjoy the job," said Brown, a

Republican. "I think I'm doing a good job. I don't make a lot of noise. I know there will be a lot of questions and a long campaign."

Democrat Carol Bodenmiller, an administrator for Moore Greens, a wholesale Detroit greener, is running for treasurer.

She cites her previous experience as board trustee and a member of the planning commission. "I enjoy working for the community. I have been very much involved."

Ruth M. Allegrina is a self-employed accountant and a Republican. "I feel I am doing a good job," she said. "I'm tired of all the fighting going on. I feel I can unite the governing units."

THREE CANDIDATES have filed for township clerk.

Linda Chuhra, a Republican,

seeks re-election.

"I feel I've done a good job," said Chuhra. "I want to continue to progress in the direction the township has taken."

Trustee Loren Bennett, a Republican, wants to assume the position as clerk.

He was unavailable for comment.

Cynthia S. Burgess, a Democrat, is consultant for the Institute for Community and Regional Development.

"I have the skills to do a good job legislatively and administratively," she said.

TEN CANDIDATES have filed for trustee.

Ralph H. Shufeldt Jr., Republican, is self-employed for a financial services company.

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12 school board candidates square off at public forum

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Parental ideals, the Headlee override and impending budget cutbacks were some of the topics touched upon at the candidates' forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi Tuesday evening at Plymouth-Canton High School.

Twelve of the 15 declared school board candidates for two four-year terms on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education answered questions during the forum.

Each candidate spoke three min-

utes on a topic related to his/her candidacy in the Monday, June 13, election.

The forum, which was aired live on WSDP, the student radio station, will be rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m. Friday on cable Channel 15.

Barbara Graham, a former Detroit Board of Education member, questioned certain materials that are being used in the schools. She also questioned programs that she contends "erode parental authority."

"THE SCHOOL board spends 'x' number of dollars and then they say

to the citizens, 'Now you pay for it,'"

she said. Mary Roberson supported a wide range of academic offerings including a stronger emphasis on the physical well-being of children via stronger physical education programs.

She also advocated saving the Begindergarten program. "The school board must be more available to the educators and more attentive to the parents," she said.

Incumbent E.J. McClendon, who is seeking his fourth term as school board trustee, bemoaned the larger issue of school financing in Michigan

and the "horrendous" cuts that would have to be made in Plymouth-Canton schools should the Headlee override fail.

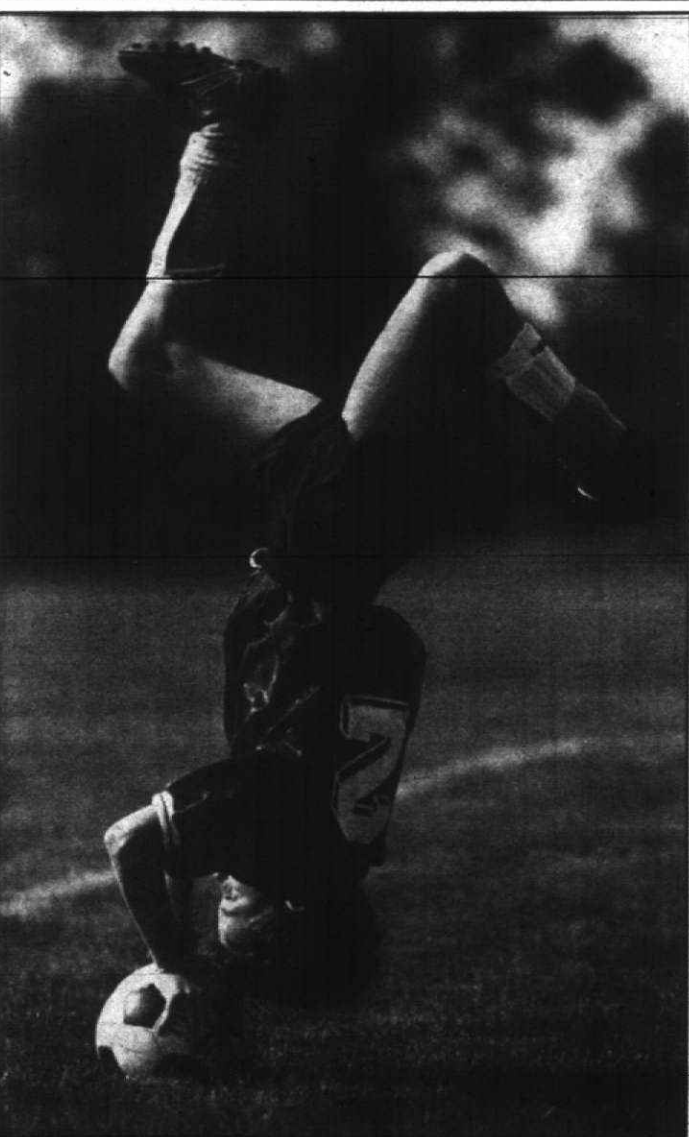
"We need to involve more citizens," he said.

Milan Emanuele said the tax question has come up a number of times in the form of a millage and tax override question.

"It reminds me of the elementary child who doesn't get what he wants and says let's go two out of three or three out of five," he said.

Richard Sumpter said that his ex-

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Head over heels

Philip Sheldon of the Royal Oak Rovers uses a unique style as he practices thrown-ins. Sheldon was one of an estimated 20,000 people who came to Canton over the Memorial Day weekend for the township's annual soccer tournament. For more on the competition, turn to Page 3A.

Old schoolhouse will close doors

By Susan Buck
staff writer

An annual ice cream social on Sunday marks a nostalgic farewell to the "little red schoolhouse," home of Plymouth Children's Nursery Inc. Co-op.

After more than 150 years, the doors of the old one-room school building, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton, will close.

The nursery will continue to operate in a new location. After a year-long search for a new home, the nursery will move to a site on Sheldon Road in Canton.

The historic old schoolhouse was first registered as a school in 1838 and came to be known as Hough School, according to historic data.

The nursery moved into the building in 1963.

Hough School is the oldest functioning clapboard structure in the state. Clapboard is a board with one edge thicker than the other, overlapped to cover the outer thicker of frame houses.

WHILE OTHER vintage buildings suffer from rot and carpenter ants, Hough School is relatively

free of those problems.

The floor of the front room is of native timber as are the rafters, which are tongue and groove, no nails.

Hough School also is unique because it has never been empty. It has always been used as a school, first as a local school, then as a public school and finally occupied by one of the oldest cooperative nursery schools in the area, according to records.

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Jaysecret?

She wants to raise group's low profile

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Tonya Smith believes the Plymouth Jaycees is one of the best-kept secrets in town.

But Smith — the new president and the group's first woman leader — wants to raise that low profile.

"I would like the public to be aware of what we do," said Smith, a 33-year-old registered nurse who lives in Canton. "Not only do we do community work, but we develop the personal skills and leadership dynamics of members within the chapter. A lot of people don't know we do that."

Smith, who took office last month, is employed by St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She has great fondness for local traditions. She has lived in Canton for the past four years, but grew up on Roosevelt Street in the city of Plymouth.

She is a 1973 graduate of Ladywood High School, Livonia, and attended nursing school at St. Vincent Hospital, Toledo.

About four years ago, some of Smith's friends began urging her to join the Plymouth Jaycees, a major service group.

"I HAD put them off," Smith said. "I was going to Madonna College." Smith joined the Jaycees in Septem-

ber 1985, shortly after obtaining her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Madonna.

It was a time of change, because the national Jaycees organization had recently lost a lengthy court bat-

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people



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tonya Smith, a nurse at St. Mary Hospital, joined the Plymouth Jaycees in 1985. Now she is the organization's first woman president.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Aaron Hendry used his vocal talents to capture first place in a state speech contest.

Resident wins speech contest

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Eighth-grader Aaron "Ace" Hendry has a way with words.

His silver tongue recently netted him first prize — a trophy and a \$1,500 scholarship — in a state division speech contest sponsored by the Optimists Club. The scholarship is good at any college.

A student in the Talented and Gifted program housed at Central Middle School, Hendry, 14, is an eloquent orator.

It is the first time that a Plymouth Optimists winner has taken first place in both the regional and state competition. The contest is run annually.

In March, Hendry won first place and a medal at the local competition, competing against eight other middle school boys from Plymouth-Canton public and parochial schools.

HE WENT on to win first place and a plaque at the regional competition at the Southfield Civic Center, in which 16 other boys participated. His activities culminated with a first-place win at the state competition held at Schuss Mountain near Traverse City.

At that event, the four regional winners from southern Michigan Optimists Clubs competed.

The theme of the five-minute speech was "Destiny: Choice Not Chance."

Hendry and his speech coach, Marilyn Greenstein who is a TAG teacher, began working in February in preparation for the local competition.

"I spent time with him at lunch, took him out and worked with him," said Greenstein. "You're judged on the basis of speech technique, adherence to the theme and penalized heavily on time."

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MEADOWBROOK
MUSIC FESTIVAL
Silver
Summer
SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

19 seeking seats on Canton board

Continued from Page 1

"I think we need more input on the superintendent issue. I hope I can stop or at least curtail some of the bickering that is going on," he said.

John E. Prentick, Republican, seeks another term as trustee. He is a systems supervisor for Ford Motor Co.

"I think there's still lots to be done in the development of the community," he said. "My experience of one term will help me in the next term."

Henry Whalen Jr., Republican, is manager of material control for Ford Motor Co.

"I've attended many board meetings," he said. "I'm very much alarmed about the superintendent position. I'm not in favor of it. I'd like to be part of the growth of Canton."

Elaine J. Kirchgatter, Republican, was appointed to her position as trustee following Trustee Steve Larson's resignation in January. She is a homemaker.

"I've had the experience of serving on the board for a short time. I feel I can contribute something to the community," she said.

Delmar E. Myers, Republican, is retired from his position as regional food manager for K mart.

"I have some beliefs and convictions. I believe I can become in-

involved and help the people," Myers said.

Robert Shefferly, Republican, is retired from the advertising department of The Detroit News.

"I have the time," he said. "I have been on the planning commission for 10 years. I believe the subdivisions need more representation."

Honorio V. Orenca, Republican, works for Ford Motor Credit Co. as a bankruptcy specialist.

"I think it's about time that we had some fresh blood and fresh ideas," he said. "I want to be an active not a passive resident."

Robert Greenstein, Republican, is a self-employed attorney. He was the last to file.

"I think that the local government needs a sense of history," he said. "As a past township supervisor, trustee, municipal judge and chief of police, I think I can give a sense of history."

Democrats Mattie L. Ostrum and Edwin N. Rasmussen were unavailable for comment.

Also there's no contest for six library board positions.

Six candidates have filed. They are incumbents Katherine A. Baldrice, John O. Schwartz III and James Gillig and newcomers Mary D. Gyorko, Beverly Polcyn and William T. Simmerer.

Garber is unopposed

Judge James Garber of 35th District Court will run unopposed in November's general election.

Only Garber had filed for the six-year term by the May 31 deadline.

This will be the Plymouth Township resident's third term. It's the

second time Garber has been unopposed.

Garber, 54, earns a state-set salary of \$88,000.

Besides Plymouth, the local court serves Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township.

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Comedy club eyes teen night

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Kids who love comedy will be able to enjoy a few laughs at Joey's Comedy Club if a plan conceived by Jim Kaiser of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools works.

"I was out at the club helping them out (Joey's opened in February) when it occurred to me that it would be a nice idea if they had a night for students that was non-smoking and non-drinking. A lot of kids sneak out and use fake IDs to go to comedy clubs," said Kaiser, an electronics teacher.

"Adults could attend as well as kids. It would get a lot of messages out that are real good ones — that it's good to do things with adults and good to do things in a substance-free environment," added Kaiser, who serves on the schools' substance abuse committee.

"We try to send the message all year long, and especially now with the prom coming up. This will give us the vehicle to do this."

Democrats Mattie L. Ostrum and Edwin N. Rasmussen were unavailable for comment.

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Joey's Comedy Club, on Plymouth Road east of Levan in Livonia, features stand-up comedians from both coasts as well as metropolitan Detroit. Patrons can buy package deals, good for a show and dinner at Stoyan's Inn, a restaurant downstairs from Joey's.

KAISER PROPOSED that brothers Joe and Ed Bielaskas, who own Joey's, make Thursday kids' night. The Bielaskas liked the idea.

"I know when I was in high school, there was nothing to do," said Ed, who graduated from Plymouth Salem in 1980.

"I'm not that old, but old enough to remember. I remember basically not having a place to go to see some decent entertainment. At concerts you have people getting high and everything else."

"Here you can hear some funny stuff, have a good time, and it doesn't cost an arm and a leg."

"One thing I have a hangup about is smoking," said Joe, a 1976 Salem grad. "I can't stand smoking. I de-

spise it, and I don't think it's fair that 100 people have to suffer when one person is smoking."

"Airlines are banning smoking, and it seems like a trend. It's great."

KIDS' COMEDY night could be a reality sometime this month. The plan has yet to be approved by staffers at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, who would help spread the word to students.

A meeting this week should decide the issue.

Admission, normally \$5, would be \$4 for teens. A dollar per student ticket would be given by Joey's to the Plymouth-Canton substance abuse committee.

The Bielaskas aren't talking small potatoes when it comes to comics. A headliner from Los Angeles or New York is featured every week, and weekends often are sold out.

This week, Joey's is staging a comedy festival featuring 10 comedians, six of them national headliners, said Ed.

Saturday's show is being filmed by

Ron Scott Productions for possible airing in mid-summer by Home Box Office, he said.

Saturday's proceeds are being donated to SOSAD (Save Our Sons and Daughters).

Entertainers performing in the near future include Los Angeles comedienne Sheila Kay, a Southfield native; Canadian Leo Dufour; Mark Sweetnam of Los Angeles, also a former Detroit; Stuart Mitchell, who doubles as a nerd named Haywood Banks; Darwin Hines; Ed Flala; Van Gunther; Tony Hayes; Kirk Noland; Tim Butterfield; Mike Green; Gary Hardwick; and T.B. Hughes.

Ed says that while the club isn't responsible for the language comics use, "we're telling them to tone it down on Thursdays."

"As far as I know, this (a substance-free night for kids) is fairly unique in area clubs and bars," said Kaiser, who goes to Joey's often.

"I get reserved seats, and I get there early. It's packed."

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Brett Kearney watches some of the game action.

Eric Donkers waves a yellow flag during a soccer game.



Caleb White (left) battles with Ryan Kramer of the Canton Enforcers for possession as White's teammate, Danny Puentes, tries to get back into the play.

Tourney bounces in to town

By Susan Buck
staff writer

The weather was unseasonably hot and dry on Memorial Day weekend, but soccer buffs didn't seem to notice.

The sport was featured on almost every township field during the sixth annual Canton Soccer Club Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The township hosted 208 teams from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

"A couple Canton teams took first place and several came in second place," said tournament director Phil LaJoy Tuesday. He did not have specific information available.

Almost 4,000 players, 9-19 years old, converged on Canton fields. LaJoy estimated that 20,000 people, including coaches, spectators and family members were drawn to the community.

Games were played at the Canton Recreation Complex, Flodin Park and Griffin Park. Each player received a Canton Soccer Club Tournament T-shirt.

Pato Margetic, a former Detroit Express team player, helped youths hone their skills at a special clinic Saturday.

"It really went smoothly. LaJoy said of the three-day event, "We probably raised about \$25,000. That money will go back into field development and soccer programs," he said.

The tournament was sanctioned by the United States Youth Soccer Association and the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association.

Fund-raiser to help area shelter expansion

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

The Michigan Humane Society is planning to break ground on its new Westland animal shelter Aug. 1.

The \$2.5 million complex will replace the aging, 17-year-old shelter and veterinary hospital on Marquette east of Newburgh. The new facility should be ready for occupancy by early 1990, said David Wills, Humane Society executive director.

A fund-raising campaign to help pay for the new facility, which serves western Wayne County, was to begin Wednesday, June 1, Wills said. Plans for the expansion were announced in November.

"We're hoping to get about \$300,000 from corporate contributions, but the bulk of our support will most likely come from private pledges over a two-year period," Wills said. "We have thousands of donors who contribute in the \$17-\$20 range and that's really what does it for us."

Kathy Blauet, Westland shelter manager, said pledge cards will be available at the shelter or by calling the Humane Society office downtown, 872-3400.

THE CURRENT shelter is too small to tend to the more than 14,000 dogs, cats, rabbits and other animals from Plymouth and Canton and surrounding western Wayne County communities that demand services each year, according to Blauet.

The new building, to be built adjacent to the current site, will increase the available space from 6,000 to 20,000 square feet. It will be a "state-of-the-art" facility, Wills said. The building will feature separate

The \$2.5 million complex will replace the aging, 17-year-old animal shelter and veterinary hospital on Marquette east of Newburgh.

rooms for dogs and cats, each with its own ventilation system, and a wildlife room for horses and other large animals, which occasionally require shelter. Separate facilities to treat animals with contagious diseases are also planned.

Here's how to help pet have healthy summer

Here is some advice for pet owners who want to take Fido or Fluffy along for the ride to the shopping mall: don't.

"Without fail, our number one problem every summer is dogs or cats who die from heatstroke after being left in a hot car," said Kathy Blauet, Westland shelter manager for the Michigan Humane Society, which also serves Garden City.

Blauet said temperatures in a parked car can easily rise to 100-120 degrees in a matter of minutes during the summer months, even with a window cracked open. That is a heat overload for a dog or cat, since the animals have no skin pores to help

"With the lack of adequate ventilation we work with now, it's very difficult to control the spread of diseases throughout the building," Blauet said.

She said the current facility was designed "more as an office building with kennels than an animal shelter." The larger space will include dog runs so animals can be exercised properly, she said.

In addition to upgrading the animal facilities, Wills said the new shelter has been designed with human education in mind. "It will be set up for walking tours by students and other groups," she said. "We'd like to be able to bring in kids from all over and also work with science centers from around the country."

Help wanted Crew needed to clean Rouge River

Canton residents are needed to help with Rouge Rescue '88 on Saturday, June 4.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. while the cleanup is scheduled 9 a.m. to

School budget adopted

The Plymouth-Canton school board Tuesday unanimously adopted an operating budget for the 1988-89 school year with anticipated expenditures of \$55.3 million and revenues of \$53.6 million.

The spending plan was balanced by applying \$1.7 million from the district fund balance, which would leave an anticipated \$2.5 million in the fund balance as of July 1989.

The school board set the tax rate at \$34.17 per \$1,000 of state equal-

ized valuation (half of market value) for operations and \$2.60 per \$1,000 of SEV for debt retirement.

The rate of \$36.77 per \$1,000 of SEV would mean a school tax bill of about \$1,839 for the owner of a house with a market value of \$100,000.

Budget cuts would be rescinded and the spending plan amended if voters in the district approve a Headlee Amendment override Monday, June 13.

Crafty folk set to show their arts this weekend

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will host its third annual Summer Arts & Crafts Show at the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday and Sunday.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking are both free.

This year's show will have more than 50 crafters, which Tom Willette, show director, said is a small increase over last year.

A big change this year is that the show has been reduced to two days, whereas the previous year's shows have been three.

The Plymouth-Canton area is well-represented in this year's show.

The local crafters include Earle Umstead — gold and silver jewelry, Anita Loeus, Colleen Beauchamp, Lory Boxberger — cross stitch; Diane Bradley — stained glass; Ruth Risdale — ceramics; Gail Murrah, Faye Nielson, Carolyn Huffer — bridal accessories; Fran Chausse White — hand-painted wood; Priscilla Cipolletti — ceramics; Debra Dufort — dolls; Ginny Geise, Dawnce Kerchaert — hanging sculptures; Bill Doughty — wood; Val Davis & Debra Jordan — painted wood; Sue Smith — space wreaths; and Lynette Chenoweth — Victorian wood.

For further information, call the recreation department, 455-6620.

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Working to raise group's profile

Continued from Page 1

to bar females from membership. "I jumped in with both feet," Smith said. She joined the Jaycees' committee that puts on the annual July 4th parade and fireworks display in Plymouth.

Smith's enthusiasm won her increased responsibilities, such as chairing major Jaycee projects, including the annual fireworks display. That entails planning, setting up budgets and deadlines, working with pyrotechnics experts who shoot off the fireworks and arranging for musical accompaniment.

Such events make for some "intense" moments, Smith said.

"I DON'T usually get nervous until one hour before and right after it's over," she said. "We try to get a large committee, but when it gets down to it, there are about 10 people who do most of the work."

"That's where the Jaycees come in," Smith said. "It puts a lot of emphasis on management (and) training, problem-solving. It teaches management skills."

Smith also has served on the chapter's board of directors and was the president's administrative assistant prior to her election as first woman president. One of her stated goals is to increase the Plymouth Jaycees' membership rolls from their current 81 to around 100 people.

Women make up approximately 40 percent of the total membership, Smith said. The organization is open to people 21-40 years old.

"I'VE BEEN told that some people are upset that a woman has been

elected president," Smith said. "Plymouth supposedly has been one of the conservative areas in the Jaycees. They are sitting and waiting to see what happens. It doesn't bother me. I'm going to do the same job, no matter what."

Working with Smith are several elected, executive officers, including three women. The officers are Clady O'Day, Karen Murphy, Bruce Hartdegen, Jim Phillips, Cindy Mikelonis, Lloyd Ingram, and Paul Benson, all of Plymouth; Katie DeRosa of Canton; and Tim O'Meara of Livonia.

Local needs will take priority over nationwide Jaycees projects, Smith said. The chapter will conduct a local needs survey.

Some projects in the planning stages are free legal advice to senior citizens through the Plymouth Housing Commission, and a "Christmas in July" for people who normally garner attention only during the holiday season.

Smith lauds the skills she has learned through Jaycees training programs. She believes she has learned confidence and coping skills that have helped her manage the often-stressful life of a nurse. A 10-year employee of St. Mary's, Smith currently works in the obstetrical unit.

AS A divorced mother of three children, 7, 4, and 2, Smith has scant time for the reading, bicycling and hiking that she enjoys. The Jaycees fills her need for service and personal development.

"Part of the Jaycees creed is that 'service to humanity is the best work of life.' I'm able to do something for

my own community," Smith said. "Plus, I'm growing and meeting new people."

"What upsets me is people who don't want to learn, and people who

Old school will close

Continued from Page 1

The annual ice cream social will be the last official function in the old schoolhouse, giving students, parents, teachers and alumni a chance to say farewell.

The public is invited to Sunday's event, and tickets are available at the gate.

Ice cream and hot dogs will be available along with games and prizes and a used toy sale during the hours of 1-4 p.m.

Debbie Chamulak, the new president of the nursery, expects the

Resident wins contest

Continued from Page 1

THEY WORKED on both essay content and speech delivery. Greenstein made Hendry practice his speech before various classrooms.

Hendry began his speech by quoting his grandmother and then detailing what the theme of the Optimist speech meant to him.

"I spoke that everyone has an obligation to make what they can with their future," he said.

This is Hendry's first year in both the TAG program and Plymouth-Canton schools. He is a former resi-

dent of Homer, Alaska, which is about 200 miles from Anchorage and has a population of 4,000.

Hendry lives with his parents, Richard and Carlene Hendry, in Canton.

He has participated in other forensics activities prior to this but adds that the only other speeches he gave were when he ran for office in fifth grade.

"I was president of the council in fifth grade," he said.

He wants an acting career but adds "I'd like any job that I can enjoy doing."

Few candidates face primary challenge

Incumbent reps seek re-election

By Wayne Peel staff writer

Only two of western Wayne County's six incumbent state representatives will face primary challenges Aug. 2.

Incumbents Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, and John Bennett, D-Redford Township, will face primary challenges.

There will also be a Democratic primary challenge for the seat currently held by state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and a GOP primary for the right to challenge Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland.

THE RACES by district:

• 33rd District — Incumbent William Keith, D-Garden City, will face Republican Harold Richardson of Inkster in the fall. Keith was first elected in 1972. The district includes Garden City and Inkster.

• 34th District — Incumbent Bennett will face James Bailey of Redford in the Democratic primary. The winner will face GOP candidate Brady Walker of Livonia in the fall. Bennett was first elected in 1964. The district includes Redford and a section of eastern Livonia.

• 35th District — Incumbent Banks will again meet Ray Tucker for the GOP nomination. Banks defeated Tucker two years ago. She was first elected in 1984. The winner will face Democratic challenger Matthew Abel in the fall.

The district includes most of Livonia.

• 36th District — Democratic challengers Jeanne Stempelen and Dwight Douglass seek the seat held by Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. Stempelen, a Northville resident, is a Schoolcraft College trustee. Law was first elected in 1982. The district includes Plymouth, Northville and Plymouth, Northville and eastern Canton townships.

• 37th District — Incumbent James Kosteva, D-Canton Township, was first elected in 1984. He will face Republican David Dosette of Romulus in the fall.

The district includes Canton, Wayne, Belleville, Romulus and Van Buren townships.

• 38th District — Incumbent Justine Barnes, D-Westland, was first elected in 1982. Republicans George Erdel and Kenneth Raupp also filed for the seat.

The district includes Westland only. Erdel unsuccessfully challenged Barnes for the seat two years ago.

State representatives serve two-year terms. They earn \$39,881 per year.

Dem race for sheriff heats up

By Wayne Peel staff writer

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano will face challengers Richard Novak and Bruce Kennedy in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary.

The sheriff's primary should add spice to an otherwise bland primary election for area voters.

Only one of the area's four county commissioners will face a primary challenge, while two others are running unopposed.

There will be challenges in Democratic primaries for clerk and treasurer, but no primary battle for prosecutor and no race at all for register of deeds.

Ficano, sheriff since 1983, will face Novak, a former undersheriff and Kennedy, Grosse Pointe police chief, for the four-year post. No Republicans filed for the post.

Both Ficano and Novak are Livonia residents.

In other county races:

• Clerk James Killeen will face Democratic challengers Ed Wilson and Robert Zwolak. The winner will face Republican challenger Lawrence Schweiger of Livonia in the fall.

• Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz will face Democratic challengers James Gallagher and Joseph Walsh. No Republicans filed for the post.

• Prosecuting Attorney John O'Hair, a Democrat, will face Republican challenger Donnelly W. Hadden in the fall.

• Register of Deeds Forest Youngblood, a Democrat, is running unopposed.

In area county commission races:

• 9th District — Incumbent Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, faces a primary challenge from Anthony Klukowski and Richard Poole.

Both challengers are Detroit residents. No Republican filed for the seat.

The district includes Redford Township and a portion of Detroit, west of Evergreen Road.

• 10th District — Incumbent Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, is running unopposed. Heintz has been a commissioner since 1986. The district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Plymouth and Northville townships.

• 11th District — Incumbent Milton Mack, D-Wayne, is running unopposed. Mack has been a commissioner since 1983. The district includes Canton Township, Wayne, Romulus, Belleville, Flat Rock, Rockwood and Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships.

• 12th District — Incumbent Kay Beard, D-Inkster will face Republican challenger Gerald Cox in the fall. Beard has been a commissioner since 1978. The district includes Westland, Garden City and Inkster. Cox, a Garden City resident, is a former Schoolcraft College trustee. In 1984, he ran an unsuccessful write-in

Congress 2nd, 15th see primaries

By Wayne Peel staff writer

There will be challenges for two of the area's three U.S. Congressional seats during the state's Aug. 2 primary election.

Incumbent Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, faces a challenge from Ann Arbor resident Paul S. Jensen in the 2nd District GOP primary. State Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, will face Ann Arbor resident Dean Baker in the district's Democratic primary. Baker unsuccessfully challenged Pursell for the seat in 1986.

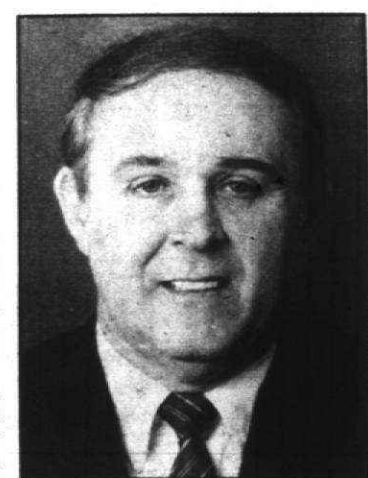
The district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township as well as other communities in Wayne, Washtenaw, Lenawee, Jackson, Hillsdale and Branch counties.

FOUR REPUBLICANS will face off for the right to face incumbent William Ford, D-Taylor, for the 15th District seat.

Peter Bundarian of Canton, Glen Kassel of Westland, Robert Fodor of Westland and Burl Adkins of Southgate have filed for the seat. All but Fodor ran for the seat two years ago, with Kassel gaining the GOP nomination. At the time, Adkins ran as a Democrat.

Eric Blankenburg of Westland announced he was running as a Libertarian Party candidate for the seat.

The district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and



Pursell

Canton Township, as well as other communities in Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

In the 17th District, incumbent Sander Levin, D-Southfield, will face GOP challenger Dennis Fessland of Huntington Woods in the fall.

Charles Hahn of Pleasant Ridge has announced he will run as a Libertarian party candidate for the seat.

The district includes Southfield and Redford Township, as well as other Wayne and Oakland County communities.

The Congressional salary is \$89,500 a year.

9 candidates vie for new court seats

Observer area voters will select four candidates in the Aug. 2 primary for two new Michigan Appeals Court seats.

Nine candidates have filed for the two new seats. Candidates include: Y. Gladys Barsamian, Thomas J. Brennan, Patrick Conlin, Gary Edward Gardner, Richard P. Hathaway, John R. Kirwan, Martin Thomas Maher, Maureen Reilly and M. John Shamo.

Barsamian and Maher are Wayne County Probate judges. Brennan, Hathaway, Kirwan and Reilly are Wayne County Circuit judges. Conlin is a Washtenaw County Circuit judge. Shamo is a Detroit Records Court judge. Gardner is a Dearborn Heights-based attorney.

New seats were created in the 1st Appeals Court District, serving Wayne, Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Livingston and Monroe counties.

Incumbents John Gillis and Roman Gribbs also filed for appeals court seats.

Incumbent Wayne County Circuit Court Judge filing for re-election include: William Leo Cabalan, Robert Colombo, Michael Connor, Sharon Tevis Finch, John Hausner, James Miles, Michael Stacey, Cynthia Ste-



Barsamian

phens, Paul Teranes, Kaye Tertzag and Helene White. One challenger, Andrea Ferrera a Trenton attorney, also filed for the court.

In a special election to fill an unexpired term, incumbent J. Phillip Jourdan will face attorney Charles Frangie of Dearborn. The other candidates seek new six-year terms.

No primaries are necessary in those two races.

Last day to register for primary is July 5

Important dates to remember for primary and general elections are:

• July 5 — last day to register for primary election.

• July 30, 3 p.m. — last day to submit application for absentee voter ballot in primary elections.

• Aug. 1, 4 p.m. — qualified absentee voters may cast ballots in person in clerk's office.

• Aug. 5 — state primary election.

• Oct. 11 — last day to register for general election.

• Nov. 5, 2 p.m. — last day to submit by mail an application for absentee voter ballot in general elections.

• Nov. 7, 4 p.m. — qualified absentee voters may cast ballots in person in clerk's office.

• Nov. 8 — state general election.

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District's strengths, weaknesses examined

This is the final part of a four-part series examining the views of the 15 people running for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. For seats are open on the board and the election is Monday, June 13.

What do you see as the school district's major strengths and weaknesses?

Leon R. Watkins — In assessing the school district's major strengths and weaknesses we seem to have a paradox. Unquestionably our finest resource lies in the human dimension. The kids, the parents, the teachers, the concerned citizen. We want to see our kids excel academically and experience as many creative extracurricular activities as possible. Yet we have failed to effectively support and communicate to the Plymouth-Canton community what it takes to maintain financially sound schools.

Mark Beauchene — One strength of this community and its schools is its people. When fully aware of the ramifications of any decision they respond. They are just outstanding. Another strength is our children. They live in a difficult time, more so than when we adults were younger. They need our help and support. Our

weakness stems from a basic human shortcoming. While we spend much of our day communicating, we do it very poorly. It requires constant effort to improve our ability to communicate, either individually or organizationally. I feel that I could help improve communication between the schools and the community.

Milan Emanuele — The strengths of the district are the high caliber of staff; strong grassroots community support; excellent industrial tax base; infrastructure of the district is in good shape; and very strong core curriculum at the elementary level. The deficits are complacent administrators at the board office; the CEP is experiencing a negative image; discipline procedures and security methods need to be re-evaluated and changes made immediately. Plymouth must break away from the inbreeding of central office staff and new blood and talent with new ideas be brought into the district; and secondary curriculum need to be re-evaluated and updated to stay current with the job trends well into the next century.

John E. Thomas — Strengths: a good reputation, strong economic base, and generally competent administrative and teaching staff and a

very capable student body. The ultimate strength of any school system is based upon the intelligence of the teacher standing in front of the classroom and the capacity of the students listening and taking direction from that teacher. Weaknesses: system has gotten very large and, as a consequence, become quite impersonal as to the needs of some of the staff and some students.

Barbara G. Graham — I see the school district's major strength as having one of the best tax bases in the state. Its weakness seems to me to be that this board and staff has been less than judicious in their spending.

Frank Riley — A current strength is the school district's enjoyment of an excellent reputation which is quickly losing its reality. Also the excellent and sincere dedicated teachers and staff personnel who manage to support the system in view of its embarrassingly low rating of 29th out of 35 area districts in cost spent per student.

Mary Dahn — Major strengths are language department and vocational courses offered. Weaknesses are low MEAP test scores 10th-grade level in math and science.

E.J. McClelland — The greatest weakness is in the lack of adequate financing. I think most Plymouth-Canton citizens are not aware that the good schools we have are fourth from the bottom in Wayne County in dollars per child spent on education. The greatest strength is in the school's instructional programs. Our outcome-based educational program and instructional skills intervention are widely recognized.

Allen C. Kinsler — Having lived in the City of Detroit, I can unequivocally say that the main strengths of the Plymouth-Canton district are the emphasis placed upon education by the parents and the willingness of the community to support the schools. Unfortunately, like many successful school districts, the direction of the schools has been handed over to supposed education specialists. This school district has been the subject of too many failed experiments, which have cost way too much for the poor results obtained.

Kent A. Jensen — I view the major strengths of the district to be financial growth of the communities, physical facilities, a young, active community, and dedicated employees. I view the major weaknesses of the district to be matching needs and resources, communicating needs to the community, and discipline and standards.

Lester W. Walker — I see the major strengths of the district as the commitment and dedication of the entire staff; strong parent involvement; strong emphasis on communication developed since the serious strike in fall 1983; a long-term administrative program of careful fiscal planning and innovative use of facilities and personnel; and a cohesive school board supportive of employee needs and responsive to citizen concerns. The major weakness is the present funding crisis as our inability to convince the public of its seriousness, an ongoing shortage of necessary classroom space and a problem with school locations. The new areas of population growth in the district are in locations largely without school buildings.

Annette J. Rensburg — This school district has gained a great deal of respect through actively initiating innovative ideas into viable programs for students. Growth prevents stagnation. That same growth also presents instability as a potential obstacle. Public misunderstanding of funding requirements and restrictions now exist. Apathy of the electorate is possibly the most difficult problem this district faces. Promoting the value of improving public education is our responsibility.

Mary M. Roberson — Among the major strengths of the school district I will mention the Kindergarten program, the wide variety of programs available to children with special needs and the basic concept of the CEP. Unfortunately, I have seen a lack of respect paid to our teachers, particularly teachers new to the district. It is too hard for a good teacher to break into the system. I also see a very weak physical education program. P.E. should be a required daily course starting at kindergarten and continuing through the 12th grade.

Jaet C. Drass — The strengths are the varied curriculum and that large percentage of the students attend college. The weaknesses are poor community relations and the inability to reduce spending levels.

Richard W. Sumpter — This district's weaknesses are very apparent. It is a lack of credibility and communication as exemplified by the inability to communicate the need for additional revenue. Ask yourself: do you know an override of the Headlee rollback is not a new tax but only allows the district to collect the taxes you authorized? Did you know reductions in state aid are calculated on the SEV before the reduction applied by the Headlee Amendment? The strengths of this school district have been and should be the academic and sociological development of the students.

Beverly Hills — Detroit Country Day School, 13 Mile west of Lahar, Call Michael Bouchard, 445-5664 to register in advance. The site is co-sponsored by Oakland County.

Birmingham — City metered parking lot, east of North Woodward, south of Oak. Call Robert J. Fox, 645-0731 to register in advance.

Farmington Hills — Boy's Republic, 28000 W. Nine Mile, just west of Inkster Road. Call Dale Countegian, 473-9520 to register in advance.

Southfield — Beech Woods Park, southeast of the French/Nine Mile intersection. Call Steve Marshall, 354-9540 to register in advance.

Canton Township — Township Administration Building, Canton Center and Proctor roads. Call Kim Scherschligt, 397-1000, to register in advance.

Wayne County registration sites include:

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Rouge cleanup set for Saturday

Early interest has been strong. Rouge Rescue organizers said, but hundreds of people are still needed at each site to make Saturday's third annual volunteer cleanup a success.

Friends of the Rouge, the organization sponsoring the event, seeks 3,000 volunteers to clear debris from river banks.

Volunteers are asked to register 8-30 a.m. Saturday at listed sites. They'll put in about three hours work at most sites, though work will continue until 4 p.m. — and again Sunday — in Southfield.

Gloves and painter's caps will be provided. Participants are advised against wearing shorts or short-sleeved garments.

"People have been calling in steadily. I'd say we have about 750 people," Livonia organizer Sharon Sabat said. "We also have the people from Redford whose site fell through."

Because a site and township equipment weren't made available, Redford-area volunteers are asked to join with Livonia volunteers at the Levan Knolls cleanup site, at Levan and Hines Drive.

Volunteers need not sign up at sites within their home cities if other sites are closer. Volunteers are also encouraged from residents of communities that aren't sponsoring a cleanup.

"In the past, we've had people from Sterling Heights, Livonia, even out-of-state," Southfield coordinator Steve Marshall said.

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SC program lets kids go to college

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Enrichment classes for regular and gifted students are scheduled this summer at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

College for Kids, a new program for students in grades six to 12, offers classes aimed at enhancing academic skills and stimulating creativity.

Adventures in Learning, a program for talented and gifted students ages 4-14, offers classes aimed at challenging students. Only students certified as gifted are eligible to enroll.

"We were not meeting the needs of regular students who were interested in taking classes," said Sandra Florek of Schoolcraft College, in explaining why the College for Kids program has been scheduled for the first time this summer.

The program offers eight classes:

• "Are You Ready for Algebra?" prepares students for algebra by introducing them to symbols and terminology, including integers, fractions and decimals. Individual assessment and tutors are available.

• "Enhancing Math Skills" provides individual assessment and basic instruction, ranging from number skills to the application of general math principles. Tutors are available.

• "Enhancing Critical Reading Skills" emphasizes critical reading skills, effective notetaking, vocabulary, enrichment, time management and comprehensive listening skills.

• "Enhancing English Skills" emphasizes proficiency in both spoken and written English, including grammar instruction, written expression and vocabulary growth.

• "Musical Revue" provides experience in singing, acting, makeup and staging. A 45-minute revue will be planned and performed by students.

• "ARTimals" provides instruction in painting and drawing techniques, using both real and imaginary animals.

• "ADVENTURES IN LEARNING" offers a series of classes in computers, math, science, and language and arts for gifted students 8-14 years. Three classes are also offered for gifted children ages 4-7.

Computer classes include instruction in basic and advanced programming, use of personal microcomputers, small and serious program writing, filing and accessing files. Beginning typewriting is also offered.

Math courses include instruction in prealgebra and exploring mathematical concepts through the use of a computer.

Science courses include exploration in physics, chemistry, biology, advanced biology and in such modern sciences as evolutionary biology.

Classes aimed at boosting academic, creative skills

microbiology, comparative anatomy and ecology.

A science class titled "Searching for E.T." features experiments in contacting aliens on planets circling distant stars.

Language and arts instruction includes conversational German and Spanish, imaginative writing, creative dramatics and beginning and advanced drawing.

One course, the "Ins and Outs of Video Production," provides hands-on experience in video production. Another, "Education Safari on Campus," combines science and the arts through on-campus exploration.

Three classes, "The Wonders of Science," "Creative Learning for

REGISTRATION FOR classes in both programs is open, in person, by mail or by telephone. Mailed registration must be completed no later than July 1.

In-person registration is scheduled 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 27-28, in the registration office, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Students may register in Adventures in Learning classes by calling 591-6000, Ext. 305, 307 or 308, 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, June 14, or 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Thursday, June 15.

Classes in both programs are scheduled to begin July 11. Costs for individual classes range from \$40 to \$78. For more information or to obtain registration forms, call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education, 591-6400, Ext. 400.

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achievers

Dawn M. Talbot of Plymouth received her bachelor of arts degree from Hope College in commencement exercises May 8.

Johanne Walters of Canton has been recognized by the International Childbirth Education Association as an ICEA Certified Childbirth Educator. Walters offers childbirth preparation classes and labor support in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Cara Stillings of Canton won the March 7 Girls' Oratorical Contest conducted by the Optimist Club of Plymouth. Second place went to Meghan O'Keefe of Canton, and third place went to Amy Chapman of Plymouth.

Nicholas Cabauatan of Canton won the "Tiny Mr."

category in the Cover Boy USA pageant. The 4-year-old will go on to compete in the national pageant in Florida.

Eleanor Balash was named a district "Extra Miller" at a recent meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. Balash is the East Middle School cafeteria manager.

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Ages 8-18

AGES 8-9 YEARS OLD SESSION 1

9-10:30 a.m. 02002 Beginning Jazz 02003 Cartooning 02004 Pottery 02005 P.E. Activity/Tumbling 02006 Theatre for Beginners 02007 Karate 02008 Photography 02009 Ballet 02010 P.E. Activity/Swimming 02011 Pottery 02012 Drawing and Mime 02013 Rhythmic Gymnastics 02014 Cartooning 02015 Karate 02016 Tap Dance 02017 Computers 02018 World of Numbers 02019 Self-Expression Activity 02020 Role Play Training 02021 Dance Workout 02022 Computers 02023 Origami 02024 Science Thru Discovery 02025 Magic 02026 Drawing & Painting

AGES 10-12 YEARS OLD SESSION 1

9-10:30 a.m. 02041 "Wilderness Training 02042 P.E. Softball/Basketball 02043 Pottery 02044 Theatre for Beginners 02045 Karate 02046 Cartooning 02047 Pottery 02048 P.E. Activity/Swimming 02049 P.E. Activity/Tumbling 02050 Theatre for Beginners 02051 Karate 02052 Photography 02053 Ballet 02054 P.E. Activity/Swimming 02055 Pottery 02056 Drawing and Mime 02057 Rhythmic Gymnastics 02058 Cartooning 02059 Karate 02060 Tap Dance 02061 Computers 02062 World of Numbers 02063 Self-Expression Activity 02064 Role Play Training 02065 Dance Workout 02066 Computers 02067 Origami 02068 Science Thru Discovery 02069 Magic 02070 Drawing & Painting

AGES 13-18 YEARS OLD SESSION 1

9-10:30 a.m. 02071 "Wilderness Training 02072 P.E. Softball/Basketball 02073 Pottery 02074 Theatre for Beginners 02075 Karate 02076 Cartooning 02077 Pottery 02078 P.E. Activity/Swimming 02079 P.E. Activity/Tumbling 02080 Theatre for Beginners 02081 Karate 02082 Photography 02083 Ballet 02084 P.E. Activity/Swimming 02085 Pottery 02086 Drawing and Mime 02087 Rhythmic Gymnastics 02088 Cartooning 02089 Karate 02090 Tap Dance 02091 Computers 02092 World of Numbers 02093 Self-Expression Activity 02094 Role Play Training 02095 Dance Workout 02096 Computers 02097 Origami 02098 Science Thru Discovery 02099 Magic 02100 Drawing & Painting

*** AGES 13-18 - Grease - All three sessions take Musical Theatre**

**** AGES 10-12 - Alice in Wonderland - First two sessions Theatre Skills**

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Student's Address: Number _____ Street _____ Apt. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mother's Day Phone _____ Father's Day Phone _____
Home Phone _____ Short Size (Adult Size) S M L XL
Session 1: Course Selections:
8-10:30 a.m. 02
10:30-12 Noon 02
12:30-2 p.m. 02
2-3:30 p.m. 02
Alternate Course Selections (in case classes above are filled or cancelled):
8-10:30 a.m. 02
10:30-12 Noon 02
12:30-2 p.m. 02
2-3:30 p.m. 02
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Senior class: Elementary school students welcome grandparents, others as special guests



Heleen and James Lawson and their granddaughter, Rachel Lukasik, enjoy the day at Isbister Elementary School.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The children at Isbister Elementary School had some special visitors last week.

The school in Plymouth Township held its "Grandparents/Special Persons Day" Friday, May 27. Just over 300 visitors came to the school, said George Belvitch, principal at Isbister.

"We just thought it would be a fun thing to do," the day gave students and educators a chance to show off their school.

Visitors came from nearby communities; they also traveled from more distant places in Illinois, Indiana and Florida, the principal said. "So they came from all over. It's kind of neat."

The day started with welcoming ceremonies in the gym. Grandparents and other special people also participated in various classroom activities. A lunch was part of the day's activities.

SOME MOTHERS and fathers participated in the day's fun, Belvitch said. Neighbors and baby sitters also came to Isbister.

Kindergarten Kristine Franklin and first-grader Jessica Franklin had two special visitors — their

grandmothers, Norma Evans of Westland and Dolores Yurmanovic of Macon, Mich., participated in the day's activities.

"One went with one, one went with the other," Evans said. She enjoyed the day at Isbister with her granddaughters. "I like to see what they're doing in school."

Jessica was in a classroom play; Kristine was in a group that sang some songs for the visitors.

"I think it's good for the children to know their grandparents are interested," Evans said. "I think it's important that families show an interest in their children."

The day at Isbister was quite different from what Evans remembered from her school days.

"Very much more relaxed," during her school days, there were "no snacks, no sitting on the floor."

Dolores Yurmanovic agreed that school days have changed with the times.

"Parochial school was never like this," she said with a smile.

HER SCHOOL was stricter and "more regimental. School was school, play was play, and there was a distinct difference," Yurmanovic wore a uniform during her school days, unlike the students at Isbister.

Yurmanovic was glad she was able to participate in the "Grandparents/Special Persons Day" and didn't mind making the drive from Macon, a community south of Saline.

"I travel that much anyhow, just to visit them."

"I think it was real nice, very nice. It was nice to see this many grandparents are interested."

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

House OKs tax plan But Senate GOP may balk at school tax shift-hike

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It's up to the state Senate today to decide whether to place before voters a constitutional tax shift that will pump \$500 million more into public schools.

House Republicans late Wednesday reluctantly gave the House Democratic majority enough votes to put the proposal on the Aug. 2 ballot. Deadline for Senate action is Friday.

"Only a handful believe it will pass," said House GOP leader Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, who urged a yes vote "most reluctantly."

"Even fewer will campaign for it," he said. "A \$500 million tax increase won't go down with the voters." He warned House Speaker Gary Owen that "if the Senate doesn't accept this, school finance reform isn't going to go away. The speaker declared it dead. It won't die."

THE HOUSE VOTE was 79 in fa-

vor and 25 against, with 74 needed for a two-thirds majority.

Western Wayne representatives from the Observer & Eccentric area voted 4-1 in favor. Supporting it were Justine Baris, D-Westland; William Keith, D-Garden City; William Kosteva, D-Canton; and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

John Bennett, D-Redford, was present but didn't vote — in effect a negative vote.

On the Senate side, Sen. Dan DeGroot, R-Port Huron, doubted his GOP colleagues would bow to the Democrats' demand that the issue be put on the Aug. 2 primary ballot, when voter turnout is low.

REPUBLICAN thinking generally is that the proposal's "constituents" — school officials, teachers, PTAs and parents — will be inactive during July, when the campaign must be conducted.

Said Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, just before the session: "The govern-

ment doesn't want anything to interfere with his (environmental) bond issue. It (school finance reform) is not his priority."

But James Kosteva, D-Canton, said, "If it (reform proposal) is good, it should go any time."

The governor doesn't want it in November conflicting with the votes on Medicaid funded abortions and the bond funding. It could become a local partisan issue," Kosteva said.

THE BALLOT proposal would amend seven sections of the state constitution and is tied to several statutory changes which the Legislature would have to make.

Known legally as Senate Joint Resolution K (15th House substitute), the Aug. 2 ballot plan would:

- Raise the sales tax from 4 percent to 6 percent. Three-fourths of that revenue would be used to reduce property taxes, and one-fourth to increase state aid to local schools.
- Cut school operating taxes by at least eight mills (\$8 per \$1,000 of

state equalized valuation).

• Raise \$500 million in new revenue.

• Earmark for schools all beer and wine taxes, the first 8 percent of liquor taxes and 18 cents per pack of cigarettes.

• Capture 45 percent of new commercial and industrial school operating taxes into the school aid fund.

THE BUSINESS tax sharing feature particularly bothered suburban lawmakers in the high-tech belt stretching from Auburn Hills across western Wayne County to Ann Arbor.

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce called it "unacceptable" because it will penalize "those communities that are active in economic development."

But Speaker Owen, D-Dypilanti, blamed the inequities in resources between districts on ancient school boundaries. "That reform (boundaries) would require political courage — or political stupidity — that's not present in this body today."

As for the \$500 million revenue increase, Owen called it "a relatively small step — not a significant amount of money — on a \$5 billion problem."

Business and Republicans also objected to a lack of a prohibition of extending the sales tax to services.

UM-D schedules pond tour

Anyone who is young at heart is invited to join the University of Michigan-Dearborn natural areas office in a pond tour Saturday, June 11, at 10 a.m.

The aquatic tour will take place in UM-D's Environmental Study Area, which was once part of the Henry Ford Estate. The pond is in the former rose garden of Clara Ford.

The pond hosts a variety of aquatic species, including frogs, water

striders, diving beetles and whirligig beetles.

Tour participants are invited to "fish" out particular aquatic life and examine them individually under a microscope. The water animals will then be returned to the pond.

"This tour is definitely not a spectator's sport," said Mike Hayes, supervisor of the area. "No one should be afraid of getting a little messy."

UM-D is on Evergreen Road,

across from the Fairlane Town Center. For other information on the UM-D nature programs, call 593-5338.

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community calendar

CANCER SCREENINGS

Henry Ford Medical Center-Canton, 42400 Ford Road, will offer breast cancer screenings by appointment through June 15. The cost for the screening is \$50. For more information, call 981-3200.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

Soccer registration will be open the month of June. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. League play begins in September. Cost is \$300. New participants must bring a birth certificate when they register. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday, June 29, until 7 p.m. For more information, call 455-6620.

CEP BAND CONCERT

Thursday, June 2 — The final CEP Band Concert of the 87-88 school year will be at 8 p.m. in Salem auditorium. Admission is free. The performance will include the combined concert band and the symphony band. All band groups are conducted by James R. Griffin.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Thursday, June 2 — Fiegel Elementary School will hold a fun fair and ice cream social 5-9 p.m. Tickets are four \$1. The social will feature a moonwalk and bake sale. Games, prizes and hot dogs will also be featured at the social.

RETIREMENT PARTY

Thursday, June 2 — Gloria Pylkas, secretary of Tanger School, and Beverly Burnette, special education aide are both retiring and a party in their honor is scheduled 4-5:30 p.m. in the Tanger School gym.

CONCERT CHORUS

Thursday, June 2 — East Middle School Concert Chorus will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the school. There will be 209 children participating in the chorus. For more information, call 451-6565.

BLOODMOBILE

Saturday, June 4 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Canton Free Methodist Church, 44815 Cherry Hill from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Saturday, June 4 — Family Sup-

port Systems, a workshop providing support in family relationships, will be offered at Madonna College from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$94, college credit or \$50, continuing education units. For information, call 591-5052, call 591-3200.

AIDS WORKSHOP

Saturday, June 4 — AIDS in the Workshop seminar will be held at Madonna College from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$50. For more information, call 591-5188.

ORGANIZED CRIME

Friday, June 3 — A workshop, "The Changing Face of Organized Crime" will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Madonna College, in the Kresge Auditorium. Fee for the workshop is \$10 for MCA (Michigan Corrections Association) members, \$15 for non-members, and \$5 for students. This includes instructions, materials, lunch and breaks. For more information, call 591-5188.

WRONGFUL TERMINATION

Saturday, June 4 — Wrongful Termination, a seminar on theories of employer liability and the remedies available to terminated employees, will be held at Madonna College 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$50. For more information, call 591-5188.

RETIREMENT PARTY

Saturday, June 4 — Montessori retirement party for Holly Persyn 1-4 at Maybury State Park, in the Maple Shelter. If interested call Sue Brown at 451-1506.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Sunday, June 5 — An ice cream social will mark a nostalgic farewell to the "little red schoolhouse," home of the Plymouth Nursery. The public is invited and tickets are available at the gate. Activities include: ice cream, hotdogs, games and prizes. There will be a used toy sale 1-4 p.m. Plymouth Childrens Nursery will move to a new site on Sheldon Road in Canton.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Monday, June 6 and Tuesday June 7 the Plymouth Soccer Club will hold tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton School District for boys born in 1978. Tryouts will be held at Hines Park Fields 1 and 2 6:30-8 p.m. Boys interested should bring light (white) and a dark shirt (red) to scrimmage

in. For further information, call Armando Santos at 453-5929.

GOLF LESSONS

Monday, June 6 — Golf lessons will be offered by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Cost \$28 for four lessons. Lessons will be taught at the Dun Rovin Golf Course. Ages 8-14 will be taught 6-7 p.m. and ages 15 and up will be taught 7-8 p.m. starting June 6. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

COMPUTER FUNDAMENTALS

Monday, June 6 — Computer Fundamentals workshop will be held at Madonna College. There will be three sessions, 7-10 p.m. June 6, 27, from 9 a.m. to noon June 22, July 13, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 8, 15. Cost is \$94 college credit and continuing education units and a \$5 fee. For more information, call 591-5188.

SCHOOL PLAY

Field School is presenting the play "What a Trip" that has been written and produced by the schools fourth and fifth graders. Production will be June 7, 8 and 9. The time will be announced. To reserve tickets, call Mrs. Zoka or Mr. Miller at 397-2151.

BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be located in the following locations: Friday, June 10, K mart, 5725 Sheldon Road, Canton, from noon to 6 p.m. For an appointment, call Roger Whitehill at 455-9700. Saturday, June 11th, Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1060 Peninman Ave., Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call Larry McDanagh at 845-8101. Friday, June 24, Curtis Matheon Scientific Co., 45400 Helm, Plymouth from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. For an appointment, call Corrine Perrino at 459-1211.

NAWBO MEETING

Thursday, June 12 — The National Association Women's Business Owners Michigan Chapter, will meet at the Revere Club on the 11th floor of the Fisher Building at West Grand Boulevard and Second. Networking and cash bar will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30. The guest speaker for the evening will be Doug Ross from the Michigan Department of Commerce. Call 864-3300 by Friday,

June 9, for reservations.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 5 — Through Aug. 19 the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a summer playground program. The program will be offered at Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehouse and Garden Club Park. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

CUB SCOUT DAY

Register now for Gemini District's 1988 Cub Scout Day Camp, at Maybury State Park from 8:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. July 12 and July 15. Contact your Pack's day camp coordinator or call 349-8198 for more information.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

12A(C)

O&E Thursday, June 2, 1988

School board 3 candidates stand out

WITH 15 CANDIDATES running for two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, residents may have a hard time figuring out who to select. We have interviewed all 15 candidates, examined their backgrounds and community involvement, seen some of them in action at a candidates' night and reviewed their responses to a series of questions.

Voters will be able to select only two candidates when they go to the polls Monday, June 13.

We have selected three candidates who stood out from the rest based on their abilities, knowledge of the district and responses to the questions. All three would do a good job during the next four years.

We endorse incumbent E.J. McClendon, along with challengers Annette Remsburg and Mark Beauchene.

McClendon has served on the board of education for three terms. He is a professor emeritus at the University of Michigan and a private consultant.

He has a strong grasp of school-related issues

and his experience on the board will serve the school district well as it continues to grapple with financial problems. McClendon has been an effective member of the board.

Remsburg, currently a substitute teacher in the Southfield and Wayne-Westland school districts, has taken an active role in learning about the local school district.

Her educational background and willingness to listen would be assets on the board of education. Beauchene also seems to be a candidate who would take a hands-on approach to setting policy on the board.

The engineer with Chrysler Motors also has shown his willingness to learn about the district and likely will follow through on his promise to get more people involved in the school system.

A number of other candidates, including incumbent Lester Walker, are qualified and capable of serving the residents of the district.

But E.J. McClendon, Annette Remsburg and Mark Beauchene are at the head of this class of candidates.



E.J. McClendon

Annette Remsburg

Mark Beauchene

Good work Rape bill gets prompt action

LEGISLATION making it illegal for a man to rape his wife in Michigan is one signature away from becoming law.

That is good news and good law. The governor should hasten to sign the bill that passed the legislature rapidly and resoundingly.

Clearly, our senators and representatives deserve credit for their speedy action and unqualified support of the bill. Not a single lawmaker voted against it.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, eliminates a ridiculous legal loophole limiting a woman's right to file rape charges against her husband. Under current law, only a woman who has filed for divorce and is living apart from her husband can claim to have been sexually assaulted by him.

Our senators and representatives deserve credit for their speedy action and unqualified support of the bill. Not a single lawmaker voted against it.

Johnson said tragic tales of sexual assault and violence told by witnesses during committee hearings carried great weight. Several county prosecutors pushed for passage of the bill.

Lawmakers proved they can work quickly and effectively when the issue requires.

Now about that school finance reform package

Veto needed House bill clouds sunshine law

GOV. BLANCHARD showed he can stand up to the Legislature by vetoing a popular prescription drug bill for which there was no funding.

Blanchard needs to summon up his courage again by vetoing House Bill 5415, another crippling amendment to the Open Meetings Act.

This bill was part of the annual attempt to cover the "sunshine law" with clouds. Last year the Parole Board was exempted, and this year it is the Public Service Commission that is to be allowed to operate in the shade.

LAST WEEK'S state Senate vote was 29 to 6 in favor of gloom.

We are less than proud of our area's own senators in this matter. It was supported by Doug Cruce, R-Troy, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, Robert Geake, R-Northville, George Hart, D-Deerborn, and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

Sens. William Faust, D-Westland, and Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, had excused absences that day.

If he vetoes this measure, Blanchard shouldn't fear political consequences because the bill was backed and opposed by both Republicans and Democrats.

The Public Service Commission's excuses for wanting to meet secretly are lame ones. The three members must communicate by circulating written memos because if they discussed our electric and natural gas rates publicly, somebody

Blanchard needs to summon up his courage again by vetoing House Bill 5415, another crippling amendment to the Open Meetings Act.

might want to address them in the "public comment" portion of the agenda. What sad logic. Instead the PSC members should try holding open meetings rather than asking to be exempted from something they can't prove is bad.

THE PEOPLE of Michigan deserve to be able to see and hear their policy-making officials out in the open because:

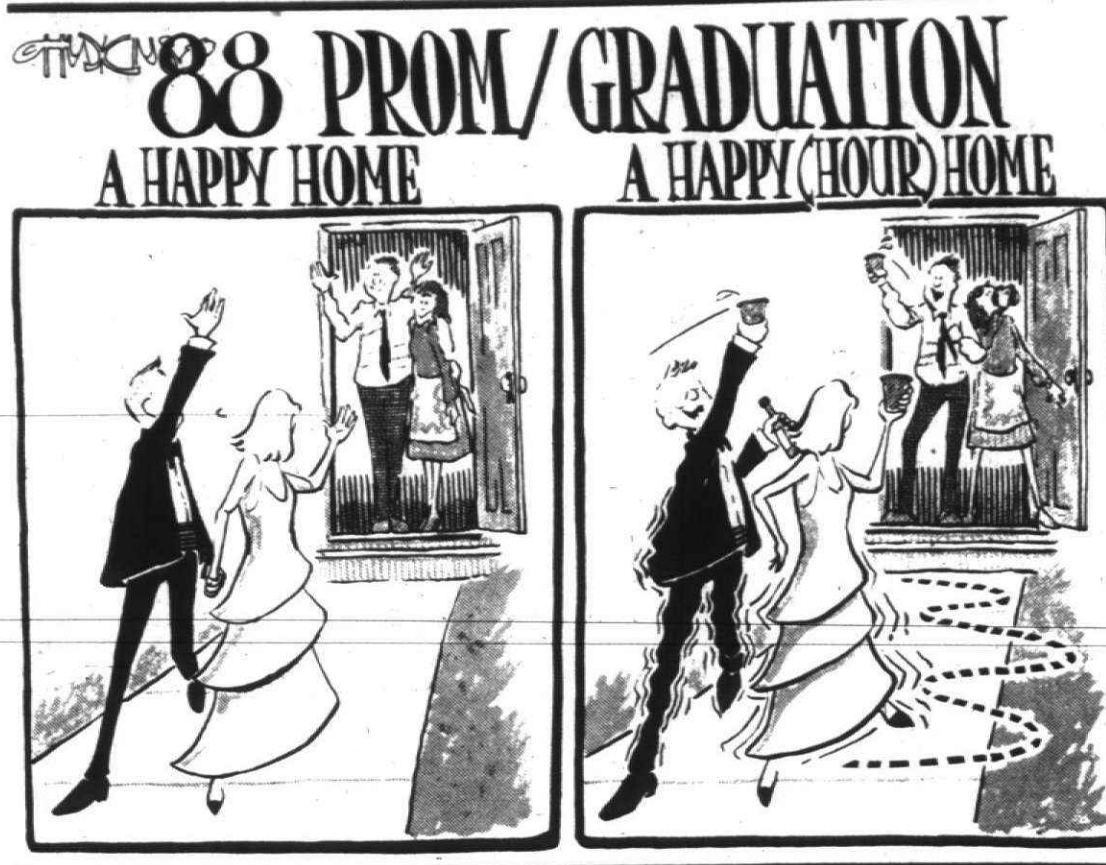
• The public has a right to know what government intends to do before government does it to them.

• The public has a right to know who else is influencing our policy makers.

• The public has a right to its own contribution to the process.

• The public has a right to know how members of a board tried to amend or change a plan, not just their final yes and no votes.

The public, after all, is paying the utility bills and the taxes that support the PSC.



Things that make sane people go stir crazy

MAYBE IT'S the weather. After all, that kind of heat before summer is even legal in the craziest thing. But it sure makes you want to blow off some of this steam about things that drive a normal soul bonkers.

Following are some of my favorites. I'm sure you've got some of your own. After reading mine, be sure to mail in some of yours.

THE WASTED time and money being spent by the Troy City council to fight, of all things, the Big Boy restaurant symbol. Honestly. What has gotten into those folks?

If that is the most important issue facing Troy, residents should feel fortunate. If the Rambo-types on the council stand firm on this world-shaking issue, it only will add to an already overburdened court docket and still more taxpayer expense.

I guess power really does go to some folks' heads. At least, in this case, it sure has given them a chance to abuse it.

If they really want to tackle a problem, why don't they try:

TRAFFIC JAMS in Oakland County. But Big Beaver Road and its environs are just the tip of the iceberg. My favorite road to hate is Haggerty running up through the Lake country. The gem of inefficiency has evolved, or maybe it's devolved, because folks opposed the extension of I-275.

from our readers

Traffic light is necessary

To the editor:
I'm writing you with the concern of Plymouth-Canton residents with the Canton Center Road-Ann Arbor Road crossing. With many accidents in the past, this one stands out the most.

On May 3, a young girl was pronounced D.O.A. in a car accident. This very crossing is very busy and dangerous even more now that they are putting underground water pipes in and have blocked off McClintock and Joy roads. The traffic is directed to Canton Center Road, making this an even more dangerous place, if that is possible.

I didn't know the victim that well, and I don't know if a traffic light would make a difference in this situation, but I do know for a fact that this girl, Julie Monte, was attending Salem High School and was on her way there that day. She was in her last year of high school, probably counting down the days until school was over like any other teenager. She'll never be able to attend her senior prom, or have a future.

My family has brought up in the past how dangerous this crossing is, and a member of my family has stated several times, especially recently, that "it would probably take a death for them to put a light here." I just wish they (Wayne County) would.

It scares me to think that it would take a death to put one up. I will be driving this summer and I fear trying to pull out on this street (Ann

What a dumb idea. Opponents were sure that if they acted like ostriches with heads in sand, the traffic would never get any worse, even though that area of Oakland County is one of the fastest developing.

Not only do they have the development, they've got an around-the-clock traffic headache.

The only things that could be worse are:

TRUCKS ON THE expressways that insist on driving in the fast lane, the middle lane and the slow lane. In other words, the knights of the road are taking over the entire highway.

Wayne County's portion of the Jeffries Freeway has to hog the honor for being the worst when it comes to trucks — especially from Telegraph out to the I-275 interchange. What ever happened to the law that said trucks must drive in the right lane? Sure seems like state troopers could lend a hand dealing with that and.

TRUCKS THAT haul gravel and don't cover their cargo. Sure rocks the back out of insurance rates for all the cracked windshields. At have to be replaced.

Of course, even though that law is hardly ever enforced, there should be a law against:

Schools need our support

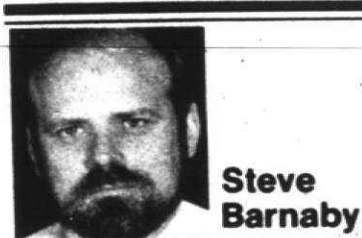
To the editor:
Our children need your votes on June 13 to maintain the quality of their education and our community's future.

Because of the Headlee Amendment, the school district will be operating with \$3.7 million less revenue this year. The Headlee Amendment reduces the number of state-authorized mills, which are based on property values in proportion to inflation. This means when property values and taxes increase, our schools get less money, from state aid.

Therefore, the Headlee Amendment states that schools must operate with 3 mills cut from their 1988-89 budget.

In order to maintain our schools' 1987-88 operating expenses level, we need to vote yes on June 13 to override the Headlee Amendment.

If we don't, we will have many cuts in next year's budget — less teachers, more children in the class-



Steve Barnaby

AUTO DEALERSHIPS that put their license plate holder on your car after you take it in for servicing. What gall. The markup consumers pay on cars and contingent repairs is and enough, but when dealers think you ought to be a free mobile advertisement, that's just going too far. The only other people with more gall are:

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS who are overpaid and who insist on asking for even more. Give me a break. Out of all the bureaucrats I've ever met, they are the ones with the most over-inflated image of self-importance on earth.

A close examination of salaries and benefits among suburban school superintendents makes the Detroit district's chauffeur controversy look like chicken feed in comparison. At least one suburban school CEO will rake in \$120,000 before his contract expires.

rooms, less money for supplies, no extracurricular activities, and the total elimination of all after-hours use of schools for the many programs and recreations that both children and adults now enjoy and take for granted.

For many people, this increase would amount to the total of a weekend's entertainment.

Is the sacrifice of one weekend worth your child's future?

Phyllis Wooreman, Canton

Don't force tax override

To the editor:
Residents today are living within their budget. Plymouth-Canton schools must also operate within their budget. School budget problems would not exist if the school board operated within its budget.

Property taxes are high enough and SEV on homes in Canton have also been raised. School board members "Wake up!" Stop being a "yes board." Voters have turned down two Headlee override attempts and a millage increase proposal since February 1987 and yet this "yes board" still is trying to force an override.

Canton voters say no on this override. Superintendent Hoben and school board members wake up and stop trying to force this override down the voters' throats.

R.L. Seggs Jr., Canton

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Philip Pover chairman of the board
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points of view

It's too early to start with dating services

MUCH OF the junk mail I throw away with no more than a quick look. But I awarded one particular item greater attention recently, simply because of the specific manner in which the envelope was addressed.

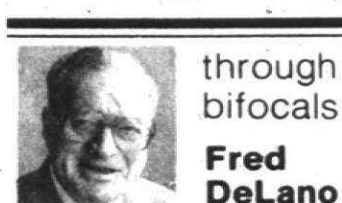
It read, "To The Single Resident At Apt. 6." This was followed by my correct street number, town and ZIP code. The envelope itself bore no return address, but use of the phrase "single resident" stirred my curiosity.

Perhaps by coincidence, it had arrived in my mailbox exactly three months to the day following my wife's death. It was an obvious form letter, starting with the friendly capitalized greeting, "Hello There."

Then came this pitch: "ARE YOU finding it difficult to meet compatible people? Millions of single, divorced and widowed men and women just like you find that conventional channels of social contact are either too limited or the people they meet are just not my type of people."

"You know that somewhere out there is the right person — that man or woman who shares your leisure interests, your moral outlook, the person who has an intellect, temperament, economic and educational background that's just right for you."

Then came a plug for this dating service, described as "designed to bring together the right type woman with the right type man on a regular referral basis," employing such advanced techniques as "in-depth testing, intellectual testing, as well as



Fred DeLano

personal interviewing and personal evaluation."

Clients are supposed to be 18 or over and either single, widowed, divorced or separated. I was urged to complete an enclosed "confidential personality inventory" and mail it back without obligation.

I was assured that after the test had been evaluated I would find the results "fascinating." I presume any further involvement would signal the start of payments.

I SHOULDN'T have been surprised at receiving such a letter, but I was. It was too soon.

It reminded me a little bit of a Seattle hooker who sat down next to me in a Las Vegas bar one night in April, except that I didn't have to fill out a 50-question "personality inventory" to learn the price.

If you were in the dating service business, I am sure that in addition to normal media advertising you would have a staff to read the death notices in newspapers and divorce verdicts in Wayne and Oakland county legal publications, thus building up a mailing list for just such a "Hello There" letter.

Being single is more than a state of mind. For many, it's too soon to start using dating services to gain companionship.

I THINK Sally's approach in Las Vegas was more interesting, and I'm just guessing at her name. We never did close a contract, but if she had given me her business card I would gladly have forwarded her this questionnaire for possible use if she ever vacations in cultural Detroit.

"Should the theory of evolution be taught in public schools?" would be a marvelous conversational icebreaker for male and female strangers in any saloon. Then she might follow with, "Does being shy cause you problems?"

If she nudged too close, you could ask, "Does an open display of affection normally cause you to respond?" quickly followed by, "In your opinion, are you an affectionate and warm person?"

Then you could show how you look to the future by asking, "Are you usually a sound sleeper?"

Until now I intended to throw this sheet of 50 questions away. Instead, I think I'll give the letter and questions to a couple of divorced friends in an attempt to play Cupid. But it may not work because nowhere does it ask the respondent to write down his or her bank balance.

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

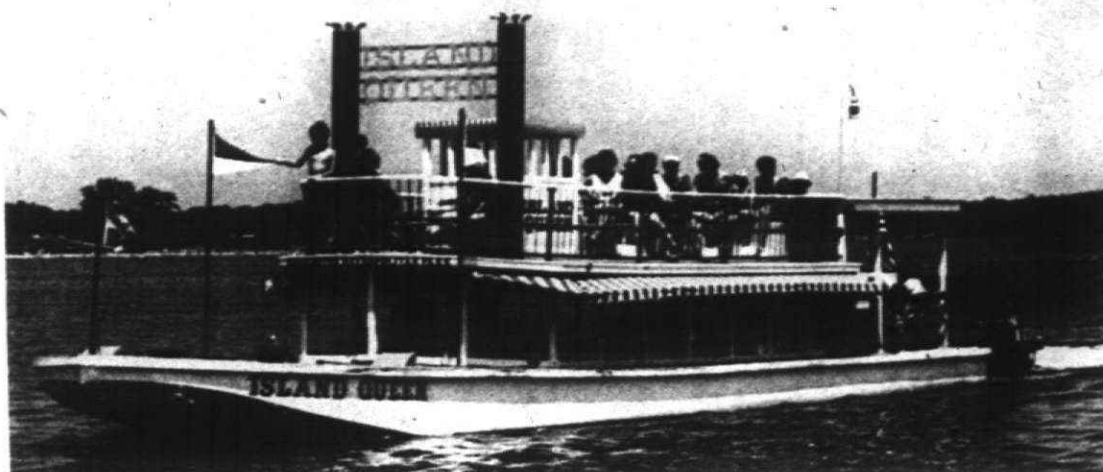
Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The league's Citizen Information

The telephone is answered from

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.



The Island Queen excursion boat offers Kensington Park patrons a 45-minute cruise.

Kensington still a gem

I WAS BARELY out of swaddling clothes and able to peer out the window of the '41 Chevy as my dad drove out old Grand River Avenue and pointed to the Huron River.

They had built a dam and were making an artificial lake that flooded stumps and bottom lands for miles up the valley. There was going to be a big park.

When Kent Lake was complete, at 1,200 acres, we would park the '46 Ford along the gravel road and have picnics on the undeveloped shoreline. There I polished my cane pole technique at the expense of voracious sunfish.

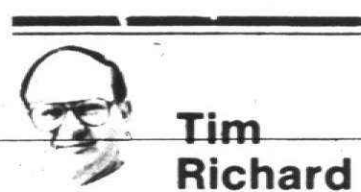
THE PLACE became known first as Kensington Metropolitan Park, then as Kensington Metropark. They dedicated it May 30, 1948, or 40 years ago this week.

It would be some years before I became politically conscious enough to know that the "they" responsible for it were far-sighted leaders of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Back in the Great Depression, Dr. Henry S. Curtis and Professor Harlow O. Whittemore envisioned a series of day-use parks along the Huron and Clinton rivers, serving people of five southeastern Michigan counties. The legendary Leroy C. Smith, a Wayne County highway engineer, guided passage of an enabling act through the state Legislature.

Kensington was park No. 1 and, to me, the jewel of the 14-park system.

Other people discovered my de-



Tim Richard

lightful spot: 60 million total visitors, 1.6 million a year, 50,000 on an early summer Sunday. That's about how many baseball fans pack Tiger Stadium.

SOON THE WEEDS were replaced with picnic shelters, two bathing beaches, boat docks, a golf course, a bike-hike trail, a nature center (where they let you touch the animal pelts), a winter sports hill, a gentleman's farm and a sternwheel ship.

Today you get there by the I-96 freeway instead of that crazy, three-lane Grand River. The sailboats are more colorful than in the early days. There didn't use to be the bicyclists and skiers along the circuitous pathway.

Otherwise Kensington hasn't changed a lot visually in those four decades. You don't need to fool around when you have natural beauty.

The park patrol still vigorously enforces a 10 mph speed limit, so folks in small boats and canoes are safe, and anglers don't have their guts bounced around by the wake of speeders. A gigantic deer herd that most people never see melts in and

out of the woods. Every island but one is still off-limits to people, so Canada geese and ducks can nest safely.

It's one of the safest places in Michigan. Beaches are well patrolled, and you have to do something wildly foolish to drown there.

In fall, the colors are still the most spectacular of any place this side of the AuSable.

THERE REALLY was a town of Kensington, for which the park was named. You can see it on old maps, circa 1850. One is in the lobby of the Oakland County Building in Pontiac, another in the basement meeting room of the Oakland County Road Commission in Beverly Hills.

Only thing left of the town is a cemetery on the south side of Grand River just west of the Huron River. It's well maintained, and many of the pioneer gravestones have been replaced by marble monuments.

The town collapsed when its "wildcat" bank went bust during the Jackson Depression of the 1830s.

The town straddled old Grand River on both sides of the Huron River, according to the plat map — just about the same spot where my dad pointed out the new park development more than 40 years ago.

It's just as well the town didn't survive. Can you imagine how a natural jewel like Kensington would look surrounded by condos with fertilized lawns and insecticide-sprayed trees, and powerboats with wakes that can swamp a canoe and propellers that can chop a kid's leg off?

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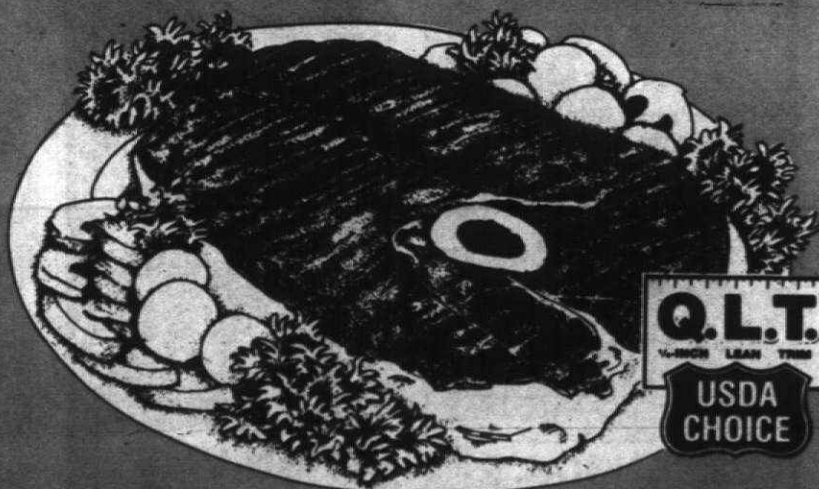
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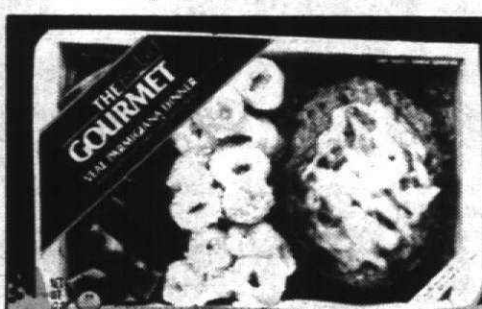


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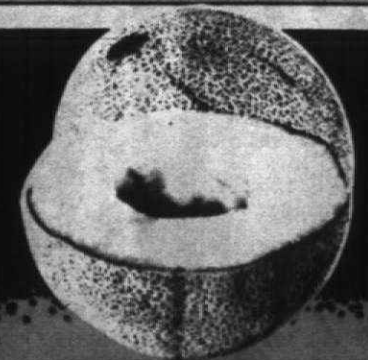
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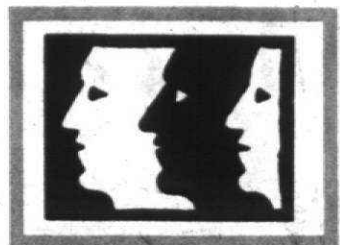
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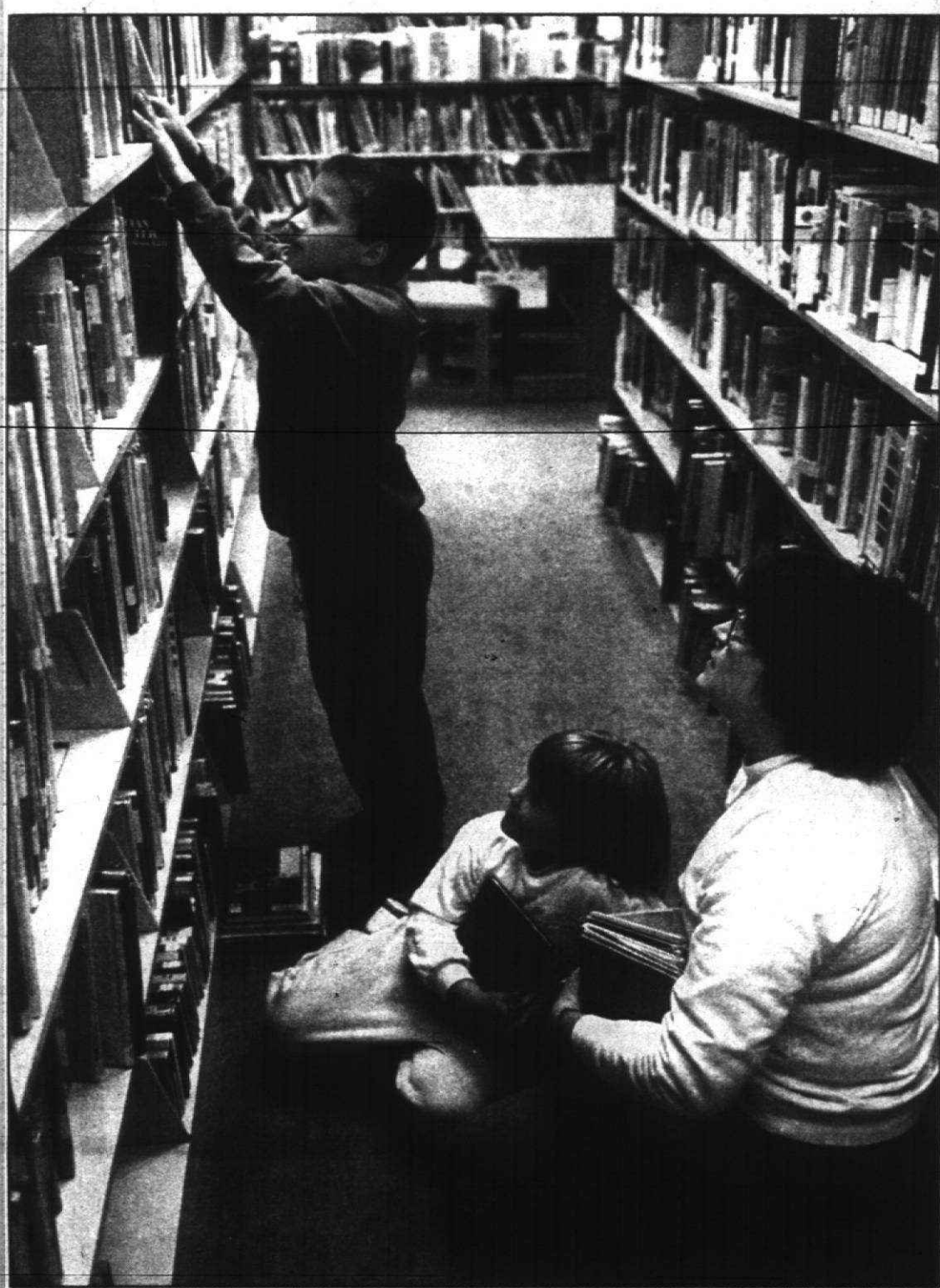
Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, June 2, 1988 O&E



(P.C)1B



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

At the Canton Public Library, Jimmy, Becky and their mom, Jane Franko, look for books.

Library: a place for summer adventures

DURING THE summer, students look for a variety of books to read at the Canton Public Library.

"They seem to look for the mysteries," said Judy Teachworth, department head for children's services. Many children enjoy the Encyclopedia Brown mysteries.

Family-type stories by such authors as Beverly Cleary and Betsy Byars are also popular.

"Mainly, they're reading about kids their age," Teachworth said.

Boys enjoy the sports stories written by Matt Christopher. Classics, such as E.B. White's "Charlotte's Web," are perennial favorites.

"They still read those, they still like them."

Participants in the library's "Passport to Adventure" summer reading program will read those books and others.

Registration for the program starts Monday, June 20, and continues through Wednesday, July 27. The program is open to children in first through eighth grades.

REGISTRATION FOR the summer reading program must be done in person at the library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For more information, call 397-0999.

Librarians encourage program participants to try new authors. Students may tend to read books by the same authors.

"So do adults," Teachworth said. Librarians encourage children to read books they enjoy.

Although lighter fiction is popular with summer reading program participants, students also read non-fiction. Books about animals and how-to books are popular choices.

Participants in the summer reading program will keep a reading record, indicating what books they've read. Those who read at least five books will receive a certificate.

The program at the Canton Pub-

lic Library will include a "Read A Lottery" contest. For each book read, a student may submit a ticket. A drawing for the "Read A Lottery" contest will be held Thursday, July 28; winners will be notified and their names posted.

Poster contests, designed for the "Passport to Adventure" theme, will also be part of this year's program at the Canton Public Library.

"It's to be done here in the library. They like to do it, and it's fun."

THOSE POSTER contests will include a variety of activities. Posters will be put up at the beginning of the program; students will have the duration of the program to complete the contests.

A family souvenir hunt will be included as an extra activity for this year's program. Students and their families will look for such items as binoculars, a camera, a koala picture and others.

Students will bring four to six of those items into the library at a time. After items are checked, students are to take them home "so that we don't accumulate a garage sale here," Teachworth said.

Students who complete the family souvenir hunt will receive a certificate and a prize.

Several activity sessions will be offered as part of this year's summer reading program at the Canton Public Library. Programs will be held in the first-floor meeting room of Canton Township Hall; advance registration is required for all programs and may be completed by telephone or in person.

This year's programs are:

• 2-2:45 p.m. Thursday, July 7. Crossroads Productions will present original dramatic adaptations of "The Frog Prince," "The Old Man and His Children" and "Four Foolish People." Registration may be done after 10 a.m. Thursday, June 30.

• 2-2:45 p.m. Thursday, July 14. Patricia Judd of the Mime Work-

'Mainly, they're reading about kids their age.'

— Judy Teachworth
Canton Public Library

shop will present a mime program. Registration may be done after 10 a.m. Monday, July 11.

• 2-2:45 p.m. Thursday, July 21. Master magician Daryl Hurst will present easy-to-follow magic, with plenty of audience participation. Registration may be done after 10 a.m. Monday, July 18.

• 7-7:45 p.m. or 8:15-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 27. The Song Sisters, Chris Barton and Julie Austin, will perform children's music on a variety of folk instruments, including the guitar, banjo, dulcimer, recorder and flute.

This will be the "Grand Finale" for the summer reading club. Two performance times are offered; family attendance is encouraged. Registration may be done after 10 a.m. Friday, July 22, by telephone or in person.

Finding entertainers for the summer program isn't much of a problem, Teachworth said. Some of the entertainers have participated in previous summer reading programs; they have a rapport with the children.

"The kids really do seem to like the live part of it."

"I think it's good to expose them to that kind of situation. They seem to enjoy it."

MEMBERS OF the Friends of the Library and library volunteers will assist with this year's program. Volunteers and librarians enjoy working on the program, Teachworth said.

"It's one of our favorite times because we get to be out there with the children."

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Children's librarian Peggy Morgan explains the "Passport to Adventure" program to Kelly Heron (center) and Judy Taasan at the Dunning-Hough Library.

Reading

Books help kids expand horizons

THERE WILL be a whole lot of reading going on this summer at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth, as different programs will be available to students of all ages.

Students may participate in the "Passport to Adventure" summer reading program. Registration started June 1.

"Passport to Adventure" programs will be held June 21 through July 19 at the library, with the awards celebration Aug. 2.

In the program, students read a variety of books, both fiction and

non-fiction.

"It's really going to depend on the child," said Peggy Morgan, children's librarian.

Generally, students read more fiction during the summer, Morgan has found. The fiction shelves at the library are a bit less crowded.

The summertime program is designed to foster a love of reading.

"That's one of the main purposes of having a summer reading program."

READING IS one of many ways to present a story. It's beneficial in that

it requires a student to use his or her imagination, "whereas when you watch a video, it's all laid out for you," Morgan said. "They're two very different mediums."

The "Passport to Adventure" program is for students from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton.

"We wanted to make sure everyone who is interested would be able to attend," Morgan said.

The program is designed to be fun; to broaden students' interests and to expose them to good literature.

Please turn to Page 2

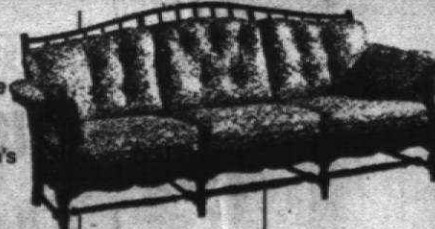
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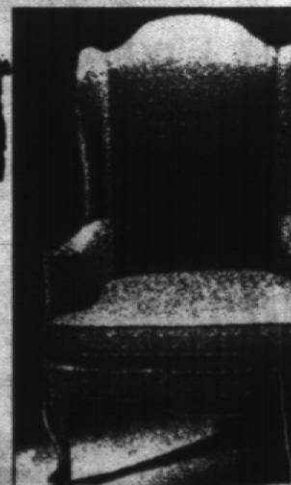
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Mural adds a festive touch

WORK IS almost done on a mural for the children's department at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

The mural, incorporating a number of storybook characters, was created by Jill Thomas, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School.

Thomas, the daughter of John and Donna Thomas, is putting the finishing touches on the mural in the library's children's room.

The project has been a joint effort of the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Barbara Bray, an arts council member, has served as coordinator of the project, assisting Thomas as needed.

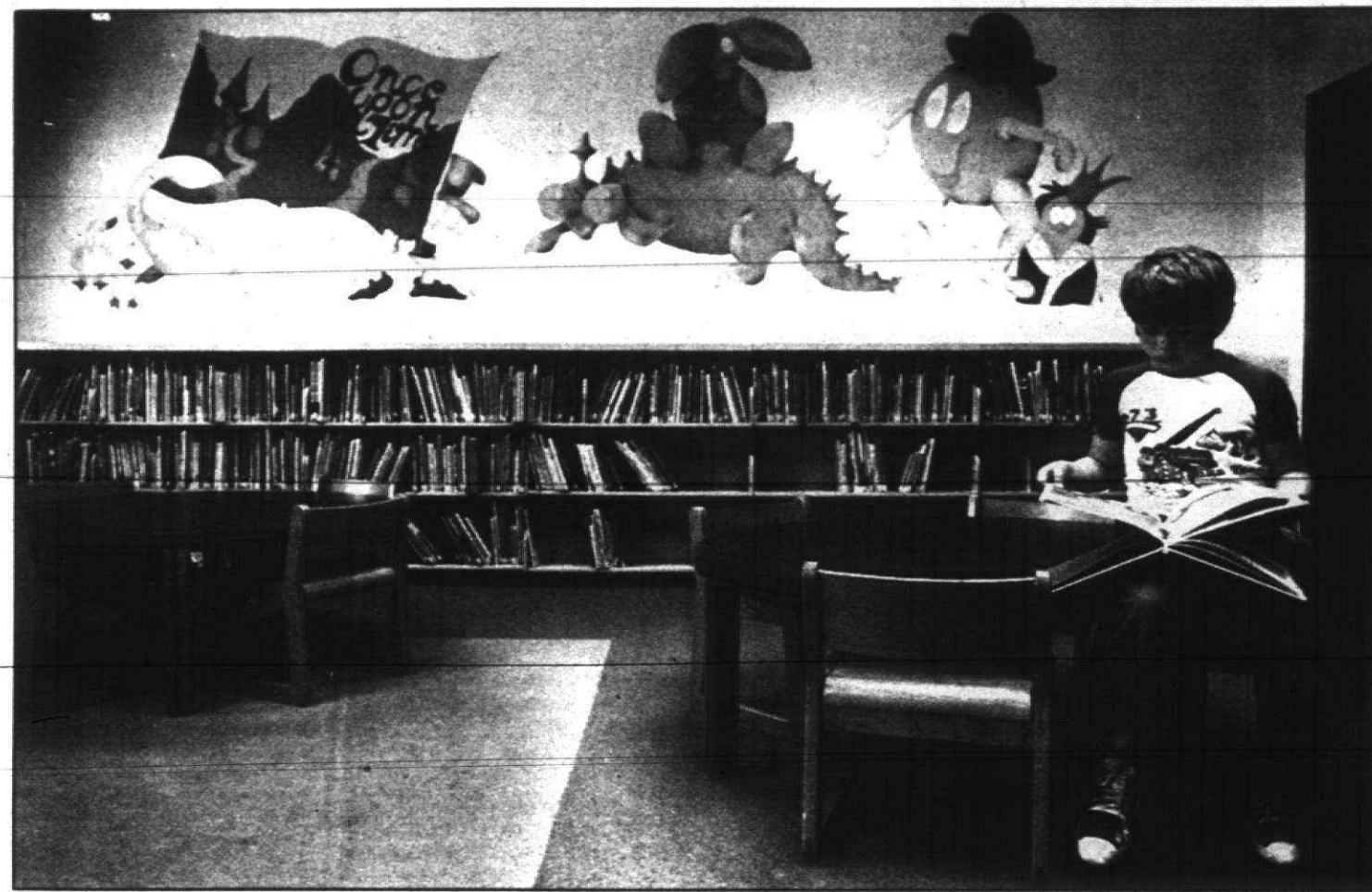
"She has done all the painting," Bray said. "I have not touched the mural."

Library officials are grateful the mural is available for all to see.

"We are all excited about it," said Pam Rawlinson, assistant director of the Dunning-Hough Library. "It's very inviting."

The mural is visible through the interior windows in the children's room. Library visitors appreciate having the mural there, Rawlinson said.

"They all say it's nice to have a little color, especially in the children's room. The kids like bright things."



The mural of storybook characters provides an ideal background for Kevin Lash as he reads.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kids all set to read

Continued from Page 1

The program is designed to be fun; to broaden students' interests and to expose them to good literature.

The Canton Public Library will also offer a "Read to Me" program for preschoolers this summer. Reading record sheets are available at the library; each child will receive a certificate when done with the program.

Registration for the "Read to Me" program starts Monday, June 20, and ends Wednesday, July 20.

Last year, just over 1,000 children participated in the two programs. Teachworth said.

"There's a tremendous involvement," she anticipates that this year's programs will also draw a crowd. "I think it will be a popular theme."

Summertime adventures await at the library

Continued from Page 1

"The challenge is to read something at your level."

Students age 13 and older may participate in the "Computer Pix" program. Those students can fill out a form at the library indicating about which subjects they'd like to read.

The forms are forwarded to a central location for the Wayne Oakland Library Federation. Students will receive a computer printout with suggested titles. The Canton Public Library also participates in the "Computer Pix" program.

A "READ to Me" program is planned for preschool children at the Dunning-Hough Library during the summer. The theme of that program will be "Passport to Plymouth." Preschool children will check out books to take home. They'll keep a list of what favorite books they've had read to them.

An awards celebration for the "Read to Me" program is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the library. Registration is under way at the library for that program.

A 7:30 P.M. Tuesday drop-in storytime is also planned at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Dates for that program will be June 21 and 28, and July 5, 12 and 19.

That storytime will last for approximately a half hour. It is for children ages 2 to 5. Children who are 2 must be with an adult during the storytime; for older children, an

adult must stay in the library during the session.

Participation in the "Read to Me" program isn't required in order to take part in the drop-in storytime.

FOR THE "Passport to Adventure" program, students will start reading June 20, with July 30 the last day to record books. Each student will receive a reading record, designed to look like a suitcase.

"Passport to Adventure" participants will keep track of what books they've read.

When they register for the program, students will sign a contract indicating how many books they'll read. Students must read a minimum of three books.

After they've fulfilled their contracts, students will receive a reading certificate, a button and a ticket for the Aug. 2 awards celebration.

Students must register for the summer reading program in person at the library's children's department. For more information, call 455-0750.

MANY DIFFERENT fun-filled programs are planned as part of the "Passport to Adventure" program. These include:

- 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 21. Introduction to the summer reading program and an audience participation story, "The Squeaky Door."
- 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 28. Arlene Leitch, with stories and folk songs from Scotland.
- 2-3:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 5. A movie, "Pippi Longstocking."
- 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, July 12. A magic show with the Amazing Abraham.
- 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, July 19. An audience participation story, "The Judge," and a craft activity.
- 2-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2. Awards celebration, with the Mask Puppet Theatre.

"They're going to do a show for us," Morgan said.

The awards celebration will also include activities and refreshments.

At the Aug. 2 celebration, winners will be announced for the

"Read A Lottery" contest.

For each book read, participants may complete one form for that contest. Names of winners will be chosen at the awards celebration; winners will receive prizes, most of which have been donated by area merchants.

The winner of another contest will be announced at the Aug. 2 program. Participants will guess how many miniature flags from foreign countries are in a glass jar.

The "Passport to Adventure" program will also include weekly poster contests, one for early elementary school-age children and the other for older students.

Those poster contests will include such activities as connecting dots or doing crossword puzzles. Winners for the previous week's contest will be announced each Monday, with winners' names posted at the library. Winners may claim their

prizes at the children's department.

Nearly 400 children participated in last summer's reading program at the Dunning-Hough Library. Approximately 50 percent fulfilled their contracts, Morgan said.

She has found that students and parents appreciate having the summer programs offered at the library. "I think parents are appreciative of having the summer programs available."

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clubs in action

YARD SALE

The Middlebelt Nursing Centre will hold a yard sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 3-4, at the center, 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia. Proceeds from the yard sale will support the resident council. Rain dates will be Friday-Saturday, June 10-11.

JOHNNIE CROSBY

The work of Plymouth artist Johnnie Crosby will be featured in an exhibit at The Frame Works, 833 Penman, Plymouth. The exhibit will run from Friday, June 3, through Thursday, June 30. An opening reception for the artist is scheduled for 5-7 p.m. Friday, June 3. The exhibit is being held to celebrate Crosby's 15-year anniversary as a Plymouth watercolorist. Her work is included in the corporate collections of the University of Michigan Hospital, McAuley Health Center, Froud Engineering, Manogian Corp. and Dow

Chemical. She has won many honors for her work. Crosby has also won prizes for metal sculptures and acrylic paintings.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 3, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

CRAFTS SHOW

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its third annual summer arts and crafts show Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5. The show will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. More than 65 crafters will participate in this year's show. Admission

and parking will be free of charge. For more information, call 455-6620.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 4, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 843-8917.

ARCHITECTURAL TOUR

The Plymouth Historical Society will present an architectural tour from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5. The tour will include nine historic structures, now housing area businesses, and the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The tour will include Main Street and the surrounding area in downtown Plymouth. Ticket price is \$10. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum and at Beiter Jewelry and Little Professor on the Park, both in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call 455-8940.

PHOENIX

Phoenix will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, June 5, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. Price is \$4. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a cash bar. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

NATURE WALK

A nature walk, "Forests Are More Than Trees," will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The nature walk will last approximately 1 1/2 hours and will be led by docents. Participants should meet on the front steps of the conservatory. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 763-7060.

60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly 60-Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, June 6, in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish and their own table service. Speaker Jeff Sepele of American Family Corp. will discuss long-term nursing care.

CAESAREAN CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 6, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A Caesarean birth film will be shown. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth options. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, June 10, at Our Lady of

Sorrows, on Power Road in Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a Christian social/support group for divorced and separated people. The speaker, Dr. Roger Ajuni, will discuss "Risk Factors and Diseases of Lifestyles." Price is \$3. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 553-0856 or 729-2743.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14. The meeting will be held at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Terry Brunner, president, 495-0026.

DOCENT CLASS

Docents are needed at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. A class to train conservatory docents will start in September. Docents are volunteer guides who introduce visitors to the plants at the gardens and conservatory. The class will meet Saturday mornings for three hours for about five months, excluding December. Those who complete the class will be qualified to lead tours on weekends or during the week. Application deadline is Wednesday, June 15. For an application or more information, call the gardens, 763-7061.

BIRTH CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-

Please turn to Page 4

Council elects new leadership

New officers and board members were recently elected for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Officers and board members were elected at the council's annual meeting, held April 26 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

Patricia A. Levos of Livonia was voted president. She will serve for a term of three years.

Levos has been a member of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's board of directors since 1972. She is also active at Covenant Community Church in Redford and is a member of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Patricia Horne-McGee of Ypsilanti was elected second vice president, also for a three-year term.

Horne-McGee is employed by the Wayne County Intermediate School District. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, a service sorority, a board member of Perry Nursery School, and a member of the Ypsilanti Planning Commission. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the Association of Black Social Workers.

EIGHT PEOPLE were voted to the board for three-year terms as members at large. Catherine Broadbent of Plymouth was elected to the board. She is employed by Plymouth Township in personnel.

Broadbent has worked as a volunteer for Trinity Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, and for the Plymouth State Home. She is a member of the International Personnel Managers Association.

Elizabeth Johnson of Plymouth, a new board member, is an attorney. She is active in the Plymouth Jaycees and the Plymouth Historical Society, and is a member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Mae Lewelling of Plymouth and Peggy Seery of Canton were re-elected to the board for three-year terms.

Lewelling is an active member of the United Methodist Women and is a teacher's aide at Bird Elementary School. Seery, a copy editor for Ford Motor Co., often shares her writing and editing skills with the Girl Scouts.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is a United Way agency. It serves more than 12,000 girls and adults in western Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties.

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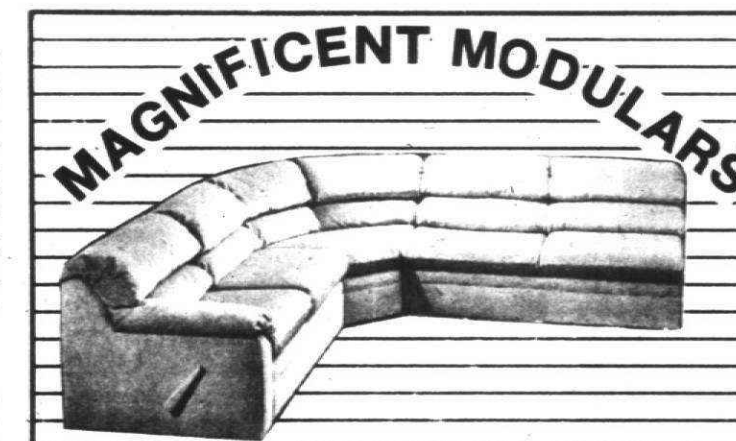
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On the tour

The A.I.T. Design Group is one of the sites on an architectural tour, sponsored by the Plymouth Historical Society. The tour will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5. It will include nine historic structures, now housing area businesses, and the Plymouth Historical Museum. Ticket price is \$10. For ticket information, call 455-8940.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

week childhood series, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Garden City Hospital Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. John Doherty for a "dish to pass" luncheon. Speaker Andrina Gilmartin will discuss "Tea and Tea Pots." For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

BIRTH ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer an orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 20, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to birth will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

ARTS PROGRAM

The Smith Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, will present its fourth annual Summer Arts Program for students ages 8-18. The three-week sessions will be held June 20 to July 8, July 11-19, and Aug. 1-19. Students will be able to take classes in theater, physical education, art, science, and more. Stage productions of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Grease" will feature the talents of students in the theater class. The Orchard Ridge Campus of O.C.C. is on Orchard Lake Road, near the I-96 interchange in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 471-7700.

CHILD BIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

BETHANY MEETING

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at St. Kenneth Church, on Haggerty in

Plymouth Township. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. every fourth Sunday of the month at St. Kenneth Church. For more information, call 421-1708 or 422-8625.

WOMEN ARTISTS

An art exhibit, "Women Artists: A Selected Historical Review," will be held Saturday, June 4, through Thursday, June 30, in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing, at Madonna College in Livonia. The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. For more information, call 591-5102.

ART IN THE PARK

Plymouth's annual "Art in the Park" show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 2-3, in Kellogg Park. Applications are being accepted for the show. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

STREET ART FAIR

The 29th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be held Wednesday, July 20, through Saturday, July 23. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The fair is on South and East University avenues, next to the University of Michigan campus. It is one of three art fairs held on those dates in Ann Arbor. The juried fair will include new artists in every medium; 52 of 194 artists are new to the fair. Art demonstrators will explain the processes they use to create their art. Techniques of etching, clay, watercolor, spinning, basket weaving and handmade paper will be demonstrated. The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority will run shuttles from Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School. The AATA will also run a "circular" to provide transportation to and from the three areas of the fairs.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum's quilt exhibit features more than 40 quilts dated from 1841 to 1930. A va-

riety of patterns are featured in the exhibit. Quilts represent an important and colorful part of American history. Quilting was an integral part of a woman's life, both as a domestic art form and as a reason for social gatherings. Admission price at the museum is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 453-5940.

PHOENIX

Phoenix holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. Dances are held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Far West REMS (Recreation-Education for Multiple Sclerosis) group meets at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of every month. Meetings are held at St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth. Speakers discuss various topics. For more information, call 453-0562 or 455-2461.

PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

BREASTFEEDING

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets at 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. Those attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 464-9714 or 459-1322.

BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tille Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

engagements

Switzer-Armstrong

Richard C. and Barbara A. Switzer of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Ann to John William Armstrong Jr., son of John William and Patricia A. Armstrong of Canton.

The bride-elect is a student at Schoolcraft College. She is employed at the Gerber Children's Center.

A late May 1989 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Sparks-Sakowski

Robert and Sue Ann Sparks of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Steven Eugene Sakowski, son of Eugene and Dolores Sakowski of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed as a production service representative at Valassis Inserts in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as an electrical engineer at Holcroft-Loftus in Livonia.

A mid-September wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

new voices

Thomas and Amy Morrison of Canton announce the birth of a son, Travis Duncan, May 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ray and Pat Knickerbocker of Canton and Clyde and Sue Morrison of Wheaton, Md. Travis Duncan has a sister, Ashley, who is 2.

Local news you can use Local news you

engagements

Tucker-Willey

Thomas and Barbara Tucker of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Kelly Lynn Tucker to Robert Elliot Willey of Canton, son of Elmer and Wanda Willey of Lansing.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Oakland University, where she received a bachelor's degree in physical therapy. She is employed as a physical therapist at North Wood Rehab Services in Bloomfield Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Waverly High School in Lansing and of Great Lakes Bible College, where he received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts. He is studying for his master's degree in business administration at Eastern Michigan University and is employed as a business relation analyst with E.D.S. in Livonia.



A May 1989 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Toastmasters elect governor

District 28 of Toastmasters International recently elected Mary Reigner to its top office, that of district governor.

The district includes southeast Michigan, southwest Ontario and northwest Ohio.

Reigner is a member of The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club 3748 of Plymouth, a president's distinguished club. She is the manager for the Northville branch of Heritage Federal Savings Bank.

She was elected May 21 at the district conference in Monroe. Her club, The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, call 455-1635.

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.

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 Ka-

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

service, leadership training and fun. For more information, call 459-1516.

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth/Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult. Students will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets 6-7:30 p.m. each second and fourth Monday of the month. Group meetings are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

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.

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 Ka-

thy Reilly, 459-2067.

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

BALLROOM DANCE

Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:30-8:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun; refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 475-7670.

CANTON HISTORY

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 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

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 Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

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 is at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

CANTON LIONS

The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call

981-1610.

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 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 Dolores Browning, 453-5278.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth/Canton have a new "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.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

First Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, 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 Elzen, commander, 328-9673.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships

and become better informed about their city and nation. For more information, call 459-5456.

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets at 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township. For reservations or more information on the dinner meetings, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

VFW POST

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6895, 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 more information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

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

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 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 more information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

BACKGAMMON

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 more information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

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 more information.

Oakwood Vs. Cancer

If you don't want to quit smoking, you won't. But if you want to quit, you can. And we can help.

You've seen and heard all the warnings. You know that smoking is harmful. People around you may even have started to reject you. Perhaps you don't even enjoy the habit anymore.

Well, it's never too soon to quit. And Oakwood Hospital can get you on your way, with the "Smokeless"® stop-smoking program. A stop-smoking program recommended in the Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health. It can save lives by changing the habits of people like you. We've seen it work. So don't put it off any longer. Come to our free introductory meeting. See how you can quit the smoking habit for good. Just call 278-5151 for details.

Another good idea in the fight against cancer: regular checkups with your physician. Early detection results in more effective and less radical treatment of most forms of cancer. Oakwood's oncology capabilities include state-of-the-art diagnostic tools—CT Scan, nuclear medicine, mammography, ultrasound, laboratory test, chemical analysis and microscopic exams. If treatment is required, we offer advanced surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

But if you smoke, you can start your own campaign against lung cancer. Right now. Call the Oakwood Department of Community Health at 278-5151. And enroll in a summer session of the "Smokeless" program.

It costs \$155 for seven classes, approximately 11 hours of instruction. But what it may save you is priceless.

*"Smokeless" is a copyrighted program of the American Institute for Preventive Medicine.

Oakwood Hospital



Grouping to serve your health care needs.



Amy's Crafts

GIGANTIC JUNE SALE

Sale Ends 6-12-88

All Stencils 33% OFF	All Silk Flowers & Plants 33% OFF
Special Selection Cross-Stitch Books (Many New Titles) 40% OFF	All Wood 25% OFF
1/2" Ribbon Roses Pkg. of 12 Reg. Low Price 89¢ 59¢	All Latch Hook Rug Kits 40% OFF
All Ribbon & Lace (Includes Trims) 33% OFF	Stitchery Kits 33% OFF

Amy's Crafts

Farmington Hills
38503 W. Ten Mile Rd.
East of Haggerty in Freeway Plaza
478-4155
Hours: M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-6

Canton
42011 Ford Rd.
West of 275 in F&M Center
981-9244
Hours: M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

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Daily shipments assure you the very best!

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Fresh daily from our greenhouses!

Come see the selection. Petunias, Marigolds, Impatiens, Begonias, Coleus, Astors, Alliums, Moss Rose, Snapdragons, Salvia, Tomatoes, Peppers, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Melons, and much more.

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SHRUBS

10" - 12" 50 varieties, thousands in stock.

- Junipers
- Flowering Shrubs
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\$4.99 each reg. 6.99

EVERGREENS

YEW - The Cadillac of Shrubs!

- Spreading
- Globe
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\$8.99 reg. 11.99 10" - 12"

PYRAMIDAL CAPITATA YEW \$24.99 reg. 29.99 15" - 18"

453-5500

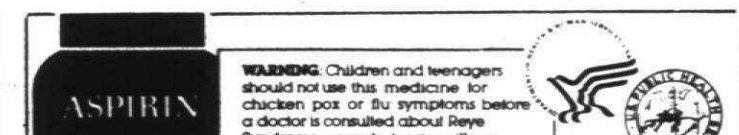
SPRING HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 10-6



PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER

9900 Ann Arbor Rd.
Just 7 miles West of I-275

Don't Miss
STREET SCENE'S STREET SEEN
Every Monday



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- Combining the Current Concepts of High Energy and Low Impact Aerobics
- Get Results
 - Burn Fat
 - Loose Inches
 - Tone & Shape Your Body

Summer Class Schedule

Plymouth/Canton			
First Presbyterian (Church St. W. of Main) (Sponsored by Women's Association)			
*M/W	9:30 a.m.	14 hrs/\$28	June 6 Carol
*M/W	6:30 p.m.	14 hrs/\$28	June 6 Carol
Rosa Shore Racquet Club (41677 Ford Road,Bttn. Lilley & Haggerty)			
*M/W/F	10:00 a.m.	16 hrs/\$32	June 6 Ellie
T/Th	7:00 p.m.	16 hrs/\$32	June 7 Staff
Canton Parks and Recreation (on Canton Center Rd.) Register 397-5110			
*M-Th	9:00 a.m.	16 hrs/\$32 (2 hrs/wk.)	June 6 Lee
Canton Recreation Center (44237 Michigan Ave., Cr. of Sheldon & MI Ave.) Senior Citizens Class			
T/Th	10:30 a.m.	16 hrs/\$32	June 7 Lee
Livonia/Farmington Hills/Novi Holy Cross Lutheran Church (6 Mile & Merriman)			
*T/Th	9:30 a.m.	16 hrs/\$32	June 7 Chris
M/W	7:30 p.m.	16 hrs/\$32	June 6 Sue
Pleasantone Club (on 9 Mile, east of Haggerty)			
Morning Classes			
*M/W/F	9:30 a.m.		June 6 Debbi
*T/Th	9:30 a.m.		June 7 Sue
Sat.	9:30 a.m.		June 11 Belinda
*Indicates Babysitting Available			
Livonia/Farmington Hills/Novi Pleasantone Club			
		16 Hrs/\$32 24 hrs/\$40	Unlimited Hours/\$45
Low-Impact-Stretch & Tone Workout			
*M/W/F	8:30 a.m.	June 6	Sylvia
Evening Classes			
T/Th	7:00 p.m.	June 7	Linda
Low-Impact "No Bounce" exercise			
M/W	6:00 p.m.	June 6	Sylvia
T/Th	6:00 p.m.	June 7	Sylvia
Class Prices		16 Hrs./\$32 24 Hrs./\$40	Unlimited Hrs./\$45
Faith Covenant (14 Mile & Drake)			
*M/F	9:45 a.m.	7 hrs/\$14	June 13 Pam
Sponsored by: Novi Parks & Recreation Novi Civic Center (On 10 Mile, 1/4 Mile E. of Taft)			
*M/W/F	9:00 a.m.	June 6	Roseanne
T/Th	7:10 p.m.	June 7	Debi
Low Impact "No-Bounce" Exercise			
*T/Th	9:00 a.m.	June 7	Staff
T/Th	6:00 p.m.	June 7	Staff
		16 Hrs/\$32 24 hrs/\$40	Unlimited Hrs./\$45

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 281-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

June 5th
11:00 A.M. "When God Repeats A Name"
6:00 P.M. "The Person of Revelation"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
670 Church St., 455-7711
Next to Central Middle School
"A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES"

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY
11:00 A.M. "Which Church is Right?"
6:00 P.M. "Why Am I Not My Own?"
WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

Central Christian School
Limited Openings - Day Care
Pre-School and K through 12th Grade

Dr. Stan Jenkins
Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"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.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY **WEDNESDAY**
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
Rev. Ronald E. Cary

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

June 5th
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
"A Self-Made Person"
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Doris Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-1200

June 5th
9:15 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
"Paul Delivers"
8:30 P.M. Sacred Concert
by Bob & Becky
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
28605 Farmington Road at 690
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided
Bill Robbins, Pastor, affiliate SBC

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23465 Middlebelt 116 Bldg. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Carr, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
30258 Marquette & Henry Ruff
Garden City, MI
We are an Independent
Fundamental, Pre-Millennialist
In Doctrine, Using the KJB
As Our Resource.

LUTHER STANLEY
PASTOR
Ph. 421-7888 • 427-4571

Schedule of Services:
Sunday School Sun. 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship Sun. 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship Sun. 6:00 P.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)
8828 Worman • Redford, MI 48239
(2 Blocks West of Telegraph at Joy Rd.)

SUNDAY
9:45 Bible Study
11:00 Worship
6:30 Church Training
6:30 Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Prayer Meeting
Age Group Activities
Preschool Care

WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service
Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery care available

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 9:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Will J. Harrington,
Interim Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 561-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar

Sunday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Banner Free Family for the Neighborhood

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
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ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headopoli, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Service Times
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School/Adult Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.

Nursery Provided

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

Sunday Services and Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboeth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboeth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman 421-7249

Holy Communion
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 8:30 A.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp., 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead 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.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,
(Rev. Morrison & Midland) Minister • 422-6058

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Church School All Ages 9:30 A.M.

6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
35500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship Services
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

June 5th
"I Give Thanks to God!"
Rev. Ed Coley

Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Rev. Forsyth
Nursery Provided - Nursery - 3 years old

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 837-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"OBEALP"

Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Randy J. Whitcomb
Richard Schneider, Music Director

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
4501 N. Terminal 453-5280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL N-12
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Dr. J. Gravelle, Jr. Minister • Youth & Adult Classes • Begin at 9:30 P.M.
Chris McKinnon • Fred C. Johnson

Nursery Care Provided

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
HOLY COMMUNION 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

"WARD COACHES AND TEAM"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.

Commissioning Service for Summer Missions
Rev. James L. Killgore

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Additional Sunday Service at Schoolcraft College
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Worship

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WMU-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington 474-6880

Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.

Banner Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided
Rev. John E. Maki Pastor
Rev. Carl R. Schultz Pastor Emeritus
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington 474-6880

Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.

Banner Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided
Rev. John E. Maki Pastor
Rev. Carl R. Schultz Pastor Emeritus
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

Worship Service and Church School
10:30 A.M. Nursery - 12th

"Bewitched, Bewildered or Beguiled?"
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin
Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

9:30 A.M. Early Communion
Beginning June 5th
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
"Courage For Cowards"
Dr. Whittage preaching

Dr. W.F. Whittledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

Kirk of Our Savior
3800 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 464-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.
Baccalaureate Sunday
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
Interim Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
(Between Beech Day & Inkster)
Dearborn Heights

9:15 A.M. Adult, Jr. & Sr. High
10:30 A.M. Nursery-8th Grade
Church Service - 10:30 A.M.

June 5th
Clarissa Bagg, Area Winner of the
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UNBELIEVABLE EXPERIENCE.
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CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen 464-1062

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Reformed Church in America
6500 N. Wayne Road • Westland • 326-5220

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Gayle Wilson, Pastor

FREE METHODIST
CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
44815 Cherry Hill (Bet. Canton Center & Sheldon)
Sunday Services: 9:45, 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Kerry D. Heninger, Pastor Nursery Provided

Christ Community Church of Canton
961-0490

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Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir Bible Study

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Pastor retires after 40 years in ministry

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The Rev. Ed Coley remembers when things were simple.

The ministry was much different when Coley joined in the late 1940s. Coley will close out his 40 years in the ministry this month when he retires as pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

The duties of a pastor were more clearly defined and things were on a more personal level, he said.

"Oh it's changed in so many ways," said Coley, pausing for a moment.

A pastor then conducted two services on Sundays and a Bible study on Wednesdays. He often went into the home to meet with the congregation said Coley. He knew where they worked, where their children went to school.

Today, a pastor doesn't have the time to go into every home. Time is spent on administration involved with running a church. Computers have replaced index card boxes.

"Even the use of a telephone has changed everything tremendously," Coley said. "When I started out, we didn't pick up the phone every five or 10 minutes to talk to members of the congregation. Before we would just go to the home. Today we do most of our counseling by the phone."

"There's a danger in that you lose the personal element. The eyeball to eyeball contact if you will."

In some ways, things are better. The problems of today are too complex for one person to solve.

AS A result, a pastor isn't expected to be the one to solve them.

"When I first started, people looked to the pastor as one who had the answers and as one who could provide them," he said. "Today they are looking for someone who will listen and who will help them find answers for a solution."

Coley's career in ministry covers a wide spectrum. Originally from Ozark, Ark. (population 2,000), Coley joined the Air Force during World War II after high school.

Coley then had a calling for the ministry, receiving his master's degree in divinity from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

He was the first chaplain at Kincheloe Air Force Base in the Upper

Peninsula. Coley opted to stay in Michigan, serving at Trinity United Methodist Church in the U.P. from 1956 to 1961.

Coley served at a number of United Methodist churches in the Detroit area, including St. Andrew in Detroit (1961-68), Mt. Olivet in Dearborn (1968-78) and Faith Church (1978-84).

Coley was appointed by the Michigan United Methodist Bishop to Newburg United in 1984. He replaced the Rev. Jack Gugiere, who became superintendent for the Ann Arbor district of the United Methodist Conference.

One of the areas Coley has been directly involved in at Newburg has been the Appalachia Service Project. People from the church go to Appalachia to help fix homes.

SINCE HIS arrival, there has been a slow but steady growth in membership to 1,198. Newburg also has a strong singles ministry. That along with the other programs at the church, though, he said are someone else's doing.

"It's not my doing," he said. "I'm sort of the coordinator for the programs. . . I can't take credit. We have a tremendous staff."

What Coley has given to Newburg Church, if anything, might be measured in pure experience. He certainly doesn't take any credit.

The fine music program? Coley mentions a name. The mission outreach program? Another name. Christian education and youth work? Yet another name.

"I'm not helping you very much, am I?" Coley said.

Coley will admit he helped coordinate some of the programs. And he was there to provide some advice when it was needed.

But overall, Coley points to the staff at Newburg United Methodist Church.

"It has been exciting, tremendously fulfilling and very satisfying working within a ministry that has grown each year," he said.

— The Rev. Ed Coley
outgoing pastor
Newburg United Methodist

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Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
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Announcing a Full Gospel Church
Harvest Temple Church of God
28233 Drake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48024

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Praise Celebration 8:30 P.M.

Pastor Mitchell Maloney
Phone: 478-1511

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

SCHOOL REUNION
Christ the King Catholic elementary school in northwest Detroit is planning an all-class reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the school. Organizers are seeking all former students and faculty.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 20 and will include an open house at the school, beginning at 2 p.m., an alumni Mass at 6 p.m. and dinner. Alumni are asked to write or call the school for more information.

KIDS PRAISE
"Kid's Praise '44" will be presented by the Youth Choir and Son-Bears of St. Michael Lutheran Church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at the church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. The musical will feature Psalms, the singing songbook, who introduces several new characters along with his new songbook. The performance is open to the public. For more information, call the church at 459-3333.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER
The Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, superintendent of the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo., will be the guest speaker at Fairlane Christian School commencement exercises at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 3.

Carlson is the general superintendent of the Assemblies of God, the largest Pentecostal fellowship in the world. Assemblies of God adherents throughout the world exceed 15 million, according to Fairlane Assembly. In the United States, there are 11,000 Assemblies of God churches.

Carlson began his pastoral ministry in 1940 and was elected superintendent of the Assemblies of God in 1986. He also serves as chairman of the Pentecostal Fellowship of North America and is active in the National Association of Evangelicals, serving on its executive committee.

Fairlane Christian School of Dearborn.

FUN FAIR
St. Anselm's Church will hold its 31st annual parish fun fair from 5-10 p.m. Friday, June 3, from 2-10 p.m. Saturday, June 4, and from 1-9 p.m. Sunday, June 5.

The fair will feature rides, bingo, raffles, baked goods, a white elephant and more.

Meals include a fish fry from 5-8 p.m. Friday, spaghetti from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, and a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday.

For more information contact the church at 17450 Outer Drive in Dearborn Heights.

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Dr. Richard Dobbins
Christian psychologist

GRADUATION
Central Christian School will hold a graduation awards ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, June 3, at the Central Baptist Church at 670 Church Street in Plymouth.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. Eugene Graham, president of Fairway Baptist College in Ypsilanti. The program is open to the public.

FOLK CONCERT
The Restoration Christian Fellowship will sponsor a concert featuring Christian folksinger Robert Evans at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at Farmington High School on Shiloh Avenue in Farmington.

All are welcome. For more information call 741-1801.

SEMINAR
An all-day seminar will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11, in the sanctuary of Fairlane Assembly Central on Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights.

Featured will be Dr. Richard D. Dobbins, Christian psychologist, who will give the six-hour seminar on "Building a Biblical Family." The cost is \$20 a couple, \$10 single, and includes lunch and child care for children up to 12 years old. For more information call 561-3300.

LAST SERVICE
Detroit First Church of the Nazarenes wishes to announce John and Rose Sprunger, aviation missionaries to Africa, will hold their last service at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 12, before leaving for East Africa.

Also, local businessman Michael Timmis will share the address he gave at the President's Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C., with the church at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, June 19.

The church will also hold its annual children's "Round Up" featuring ponies, crafts, games, magic and balloons from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, June 27-30. Children in preschool through 12 years are invited to attend.

The church is at 31260 Haggerty Road in Farmington. For more information, call 349-7600.

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The Rev. Juan Ortiz
visits Trinity Church

BIBLE SCHOOL
Memorial Church of Christ is having vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday-Friday, June 27 to July 1 for children ages five through junior high. For more information call 464-8676.

EVANGELIST
Argentinian pastor the Rev. Juan Carlos Ortiz will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Trinity Presbyterian Church on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Ortiz is the author of two books and is known across the world for his ministry in teaching discipleship. He has focused the attention of today's church on discipline and being disciples in the modern world.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 981-1296 or 968-5300.

CONCERT
Steve and Maria Gardner will present from their 12th album, "The Best Love Song," in concert at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 5, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The Gardners have appeared on many Christian TV networks and syndicated programs like "Day of Discovery" and the "Old Time Gospel Hour." For more information, call 261-5050.

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Kate McVeigh will be the featured speaker at the Women For Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 6, at the Corner Lighthouse Mame Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
The Women's Fellowship in Action of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will present Dr. Louis Jones, a radiologist from Harper Hospital, at 8 p.m. Monday, June 6, at the church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Jones will provide a slide presentation and discuss early detection of breast cancer. The program is open to the public.

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Pastor settles in at Church of Advent

The Rev. Kenneth Davis, who spent 18 years as rector at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, is settling in at his new position at The Episcopal Church of the Advent in Orchard Lake.

Davis and his wife, Marilyn Joyce, are making their temporary home on Orchard Lake until a rectory is built for them at the church.

In 1985, Davis received the first Award to Clergy in Livonia given by the Jaycees for service to the community.

DAVIS WAS ordained deacon in his home parish of St. James Church in Albion in 1955 and was ordained at Grace Church in East Grand Rapids in 1956. He served as minister of Youth and Education at Grace Church.

Davis moved to Connecticut to serve as associate rector at St. John Church in Stamford, Conn. He also served as rector at St. Andrew Church in Big Rapids and was chaplain to Episcopal students attending Ferris State College.

He came into the Diocese of Michigan in June 1964 to become associate rector at Christ Church, Dearborn before moving on to St. Andrew Church in Livonia. At Christ Church, he was rector.

There will be study opportunities for all children and youth. The study is open to the public.



Marcia Van Ogen
heads Sunday music

Ocean Breeze Work Camp, July 10-18. The trip is sponsored by GHOUP, the magazine for Christian youth groups. Work projects will be coordinated by the Charleston County Human Services Commission.

People will come from across the country to construct, repair and weatherize family homes. Local community workers describe the area as having significant needs. Many of the people are elderly, poor and handicapped.

About 400 young people and their adult leaders from locations throughout the United States, representing several denominations, participate in summer work camps.

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Agatha Women's Club will have its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the church 19800 Beech Daly, between Grand River and Pembroke, Redford Township.

DOBSON FILM
The third in the series of James Dobson films, "Turn Your Heart Home," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church, 23705 Plymouth Road, Redford Township. The film, "Power in Parenting the Adolescent," discusses the importance of healthy father/daughter and mother/son relationships. Babysitting is provided.

SUMMER SALE

THE BIG SPLASH!

25% to 50% savings!

FOR HER

25% OFF Select Catalina playwear

Pretty pastels plus white. In comfortable tees, shorts, skirts, culottes and pants. Reg. \$26-\$38, **18.99-27.99**. 2500* in Moderate Coordinates.

30% OFF Prophecy 2-pc. dressing

Sophisticated pieces include jackets, skirts, blouses. Neutrals and brights. Orig. \$56-\$84, **38.99-57.99**. 950* in Traditional Collections.

30% OFF Selected junior casuais

Fun tanks, minis, walking shorts and tee shirts in brights, solids and stripes. 4000* in Junior Sportswear. Orig. \$10-\$26, **6.99-17.99**.

30% OFF Selected Myonne panties

Stretch lace trim waist nylon tricot in beige, pastels. Hipster, 5-7, brief & tailored brief, 5-8, reg. 3-8.50 or \$3 ea., **3/5.99 or 2.09 ea.** 8000* Panties.

30% OFF All Riviera sunglasses

Shades of fashion. Choose from flat top, cat eye, aviator, Annie Hall, plus many more. Fashion Accessories. Reg. \$12-\$18, **8.40-12.60**.

SHOES FOR HER

30% OFF Bass leather sport moc

Featuring leather uppers, padded leather insoles. Navy, tan, pink, multi, white. 7-1/2-9N, 6-10M. Orig. \$36, **24.99-80**. 1000* in Women's Shoes.

12.99 Biarritz canvas espadrilles

Lightweight canvas with rubber soles. In white, linen, denim blue, black, hot pink, yellow and turquoise. 1104* in Young Ideas. Reg. \$19, **12.99**.

FOR HIM

25% OFF All men's swim trunks

All your favorite makers. Izod, Jantzen, Newport Blue, Triples and more. S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$12-\$30, **\$9.22-50**. Men's Active Sportswear.

11.99 Keys and Standart shirts

Short sleeve dress shirts. Oxfords and broadcloths with single needle tailoring. Patterns, solids. 4000* in Dress Shirts. Reg. \$16, **11.99**.

11.99-29.99 Men's sleepwear

By Bill Blass and Diplomat, a special purchase of handsome pajamas, now **11.99-14.99**, and robes, **19.99-29.99**. 2800* in Men's Accessories.

25% OFF All young men's Gotcha

Shorts, tanks, t-shirts, pants, swimwear and more. In novelty prints and screens. In Young Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$14-\$38, **10.50-28.50**.

FOR KIDS

25% OFF Children's playwear

Selected sundresses and short sets for girls' 4-6x, reg. \$16 & \$20, now **11.99 & 14.99**. Girls' 7-14, reg. \$18 & \$23, **12.99 & 16.99**.

Short sets for Toddler Boys and Boys' 4-7, reg. \$18, **12.99-700**.

FOR YOUR HOME

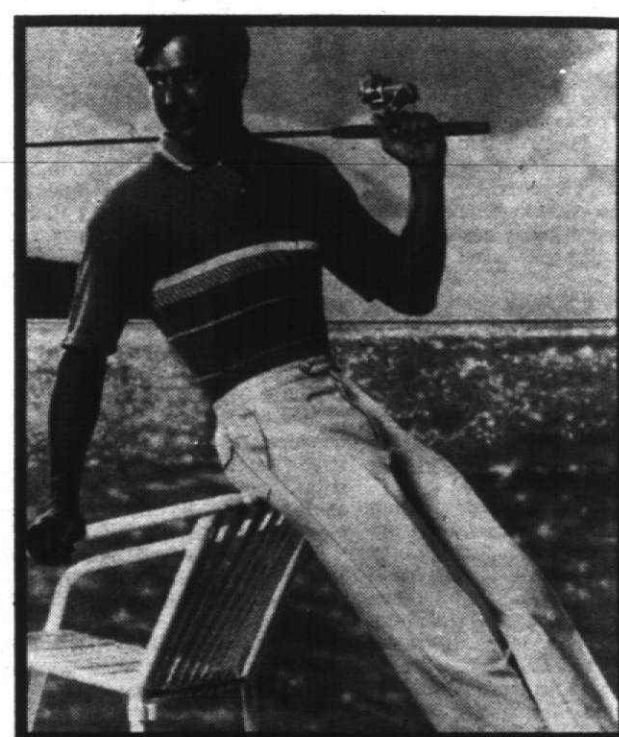
30-50% OFF Beach towels

Save on all regular price beach towels in stripes, jacquards and prints. 4000* in Bath Shop. Reg. \$12-\$30, **5.99-19.99**.



25% OFF All regular-price t-shirts, shorts & pants for misses

Lighten up for summer! We show just a few from the group. T-shirts in stripes, solids, novelty prints, reg. \$13-\$23, **9.75-17.25**. Shorts, reg. \$14-\$21, **10.50-15.75**. Pants, reg. \$19-\$30, **14.25-22.50**. This terrific collection, available in Misses' Separates.



14.99 & 18.99 Munsingwear golf shirts and Royal Palm slacks

Knit golf shirts work for the weekend. Knit golf shirts in assorted solid and striped looks. Brights and pastels. Orig. \$18-\$22, **14.99**. Weekender elastic waist slacks in full-cut, poplin or linen, orig. \$25, now **18.99**. 7000* in Men's Sportswear and Casual Slacks.

DAILY BONUS SPECIALS

THURSDAY JUNE 2

30% OFF All ladies' swimwear

For misses and juniors. Save on every swimsuit, many by your favorite makers. Ocean Pacific, Sassafrazz, Jantzen, LaBlanca, more. In Junior Separates and Misses' Separates, at all stores except New Center One.

FRIDAY JUNE 3

25% OFF Red Cross & Naturalizer

Save on our entire stock for her. This includes Cobbies, Cabbie Cuddlers and Socialites. Many styles, colors and sizes. Don't miss these outstanding savings on shoes with a reputation for comfort! Women's Shoes.

SATURDAY JUNE 4

25% OFF Francisca by Koret

For misses, petites and women. Summertime casuals, some with spectator looks. Our collections include tees, sweaters, skirts, culottes, pants and shorts. Knits and wovens. Misses, Petites and Womens' Sportswear.

SUNDAY JUNE 5

25% OFF All regular-price dresses

For misses, petites, women and juniors. Save on our entire stock of career, daytime, social occasion, even fall transitional dresses. Now in Better, Career, Moderate, Petite, Women's and Junior Dresses.

MONDAY JUNE 6

30% OFF All Wondermaid, Olga and Gilligan O'Malley

Wondermaid and Olga panties, daywear, shapewear. Olga and Gilligan O'Malley nightgowns and matching coats. In Daywear, Shapewear, Panties, Sleepwear.

TUESDAY JUNE 7

30% OFF Levi's denim jeans for him

Save on our entire stock for men, young men and boys' 8-20. We have an outstanding collection including rinsed, acid washed, black, grey jeans and more. Men's Casual Slacks, Young Men's Sportswear, Boyswear.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8

25% OFF Entire stock leather bags

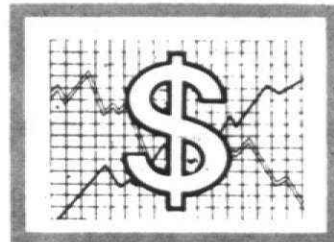
Coach bags not included. Many of your favorite makers including Stone Mountain. Find a fantastic collection of classic, basic and, updated styles for summer. Big and small bags in fashion and basic colors. Handbags.



Enjoy our Summer Sale now through June 8. *Total units at all stores while they last. †Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments during our Bonus Special promotion. Selections vary by store.

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No vacancy

Business travelers pack area hotels

By Filip Fracassa
special writer

As Oakland and western Wayne counties ride the crest of financial good times, increases in job opportunities have meant a corresponding increase in the number of lodging facilities built in the area.

A pent-up demand for inns, hotels and motels from business travelers has meant growth to 17 lodging facilities with 3,316 rooms in Southfield alone.

"The demand won't continue like this — nine new hotels in the last five years — but we can expect growth to stay good, at a slightly slower pace," said Joe Sutschek, community development director of Southfield.

Southfield's newer facilities are the Radisson Plaza, Residence Inn, Red Roof Inn, the Compri, Embassy Suites, The Berkshire, Hampton Inn, Skylight Inn and Marriott Courtyard. Marriott plans to build another hotel next to its existing unit near Northwestern and Lahser.

Prism Hotels of Dallas will manage the 200-room Compri Hotel on I-696 and Franklin. The luxury hotel expects 90 percent of its corporate executives in the area for business.

The surge is still on in Farmington Hills. Rick Lampi, the city's community development director, has seen the Radisson, Knights Inn, Skylight Inn, Bargaintel, Dillon Inn and Quality Inn open for business in the last two years. The inns dot Grand River, Haggerty, Eight Mile and Orchard Lake.

"We've needed the rooms because

of our proximity to Detroit, Lansing, I-275 and Metropolitan Airport," Lampi said.

"We went on a binge in '85 looking for hotel development. Now we'll have enough hotels to host conventions if we want to."

Marriott is scheduled to break ground on a 150-room hotel later this year.

TROY'S HOTEL growth has gone in spurts, and there's still more room for quality hotels, says Laurence Kiesling, planning director for the city.

The city has strengthened its zoning requirements for chains seeking entry to the bustling Big Beaver corridor. Proposed hotels must have at least 200 rooms, restaurants that will seat 250, and meeting space for at least 800.

"There's really no commercial land for hotel development outside of the Big Beaver corridor, and we're setting the standards — full-service hotels only."

"We want hotels in Troy to serve the city and the business community, not just people passing through who want sleeping rooms," Kiesling said.

There were only five hotels in Troy until 1983, but now there are nine with nearly 2,000 rooms.

In the last five years, developers have built the Marriott Courtyard, Residence Inn, Drury Inn and Guest Quarters. By 1990, Kiesling expects Troy to add a 350-room, full-service Marriott hotel on Big Beaver near Livernois and a 400-room Ramada Renaissance Hotel on Big Beaver near I-75.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

The lodging industry is experiencing a boom. In Livonia, this Holiday Inn and Marriott Courtyard are within walking distance of each other.

Construction on the Marriott will begin this summer, but the Ramada project is at least a year away.

ALONG I-275 in western Wayne County, Livonia is winning most of the hotel business. Planning director John Nagy counts eight motels and seven hotels in the city — with room for more.

"The large number of office buildings here, as well as our link to the I-275 corridor, make Livonia a prime site for hotel-industry growth," he said.

"Having hotels in Livonia is desir-

able because they help attract an economic base and allow us to bring conventions to town."

Marriott plays a big hand in the expanding hotel industry in Livonia, opening three- and six-story hotels on Six Mile between Newburgh and I-275.

Compri Hotels will complete construction on its Eight Mile location in the first quarter of 1989, according to Frank Jonna, executive vice president of the Farmington Hills-based Jonna Construction Co., Compri's builder.

The planned 210-room, amenities-

loaded hotel, owned by Phoenix-based Doubletree Hotels, will cater to "business travelers seeking four-star accommodations." The Compri will offer lavish food and bar service, with rates ranging from \$65 to \$100 "to allow businessmen to upgrade from the budget hotels in the area," Jonna said.

Nagy said Livonia's Holidome has expanded, renovating its conference area, lounge and restaurant to accommodate anticipated business traffic to the city.

IN CANTON, hotel growth has

been spurred by corporate development, proximity to I-275 and companies in Detroit and Ann Arbor, according to Dave Nicholson, the township's community/economic development director. The Fairfield Inn, Knights Inn and Country Hearth Inn are recent additions to the corridor.

Growth prospects for the lodging industry look good, proprietors believe. They say area hotels, motels and inns are registering business travelers to near capacity Monday through Friday.

Tourists fill weekend gap

By Filip Fracassa
special writer

Business travelers may be their bread and butter, but area hotels, motels and inns are learning that the leisure traveler can fill sizable gaps on their registries.

This comes as no surprise to the American Hotel and Motel Association, which forecasts the U.S. will need 13 percent more rooms in the next three years to keep up with demand caused by surging interest in leisure and vacation travel.

Cary Turecamo, general manager of Troy's 251-suite Guest Quarters hotel in Troy, said his company has changed its marketing plan to attract leisure travelers.

Guest Quarters at one time marketed itself to corporations that would send executives to the metro area for four or five days. But Turecamo says in the last two years companies have halved the number of travel days for their executives.

"Executives are taking shorter trips, accomplishing on a Tuesday and Wednesday what used to take Monday through Friday," he said. "That helped us realize that vacation travel was a deeply untapped arena."

"Our vacation travel business is steady, and we've gone out of our way to make it grow by creating enthusiasm with clients. We put together special game and skiing packages to bring people to this part of Michigan, and we believe we're successful."

EMBASSY SUITES, with its 240 rooms in Southfield, relies on vacationers for most of its weekend business.

"For us, the vacation traveler is around a lot when the economy is



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The leisure traveler is picking up the slack of the business traveler on weekends at area lodging facilities. Twins Nerissa and Austin Casselman of Charlotte, N.C., enjoy the pool at Canton's Fairfield Inn.

good," said Joel Yoder, assistant general manager. "And the economy is good right now. We're running close to capacity."

But Yoder emphasizes that the Embassy would not survive without the business-suited men and women who park their briefcases there during the week.

"About 70 percent of our revenues come from businessmen on trips. We gear toward them and will keep doing so. But we want the leisure guy, too."

The Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield counts on 100-percent occupancy Monday through Thursday from business travelers and is hoping to attract groups with conferences and conventions.

"We can't expect to get all of the vacation and leisure people because there is a trend to leave the metro area for quieter areas," Bill Kirkhuff, general manager, said. "But with first-rate facilities, we can

draw a substantial number of people."

AT CANTON'S Fairfield Inn, assistant manager Joan Susinska said leisure travelers on a budget come there for no-frills accommodations.

Owned by Marriott Corp., the Canton Fairfield Inn, which employs 16, is the first of four inns to open in metro Detroit this year. A 133-room Rochester Hills inn will open late this year at M-59 and Crooks.

"Our market research shows so far that a lot of people coming through the door are families on a budget who want an outdoor pool," Susinska said.

Roh Groh, manager of the Knights Inn in Canton, says leisure travel is "starting to come into its own."

"The area is well saturated with hotels and motels, so there's a lot of competition for business. But we get a lot of family groups and leisure travelers — about 35 percent of our business — on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays."

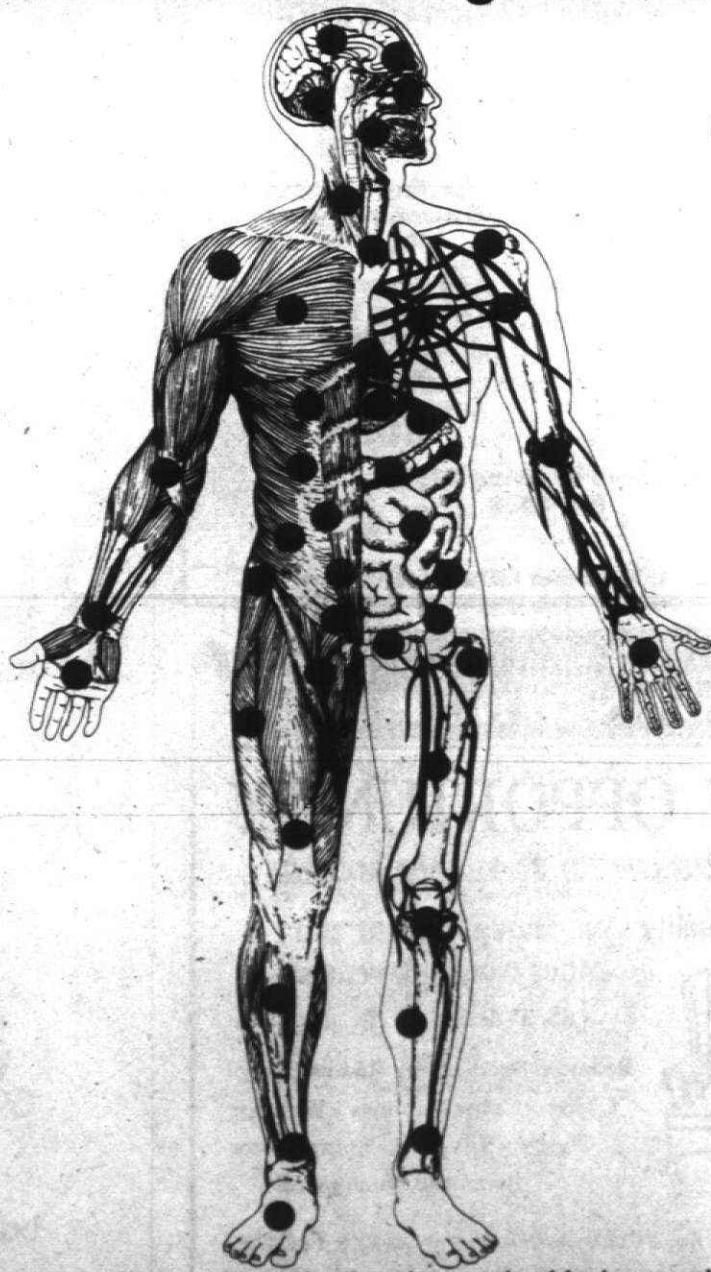
going to the broker-dealer. The percentage they receive depends on the volume produced and how well they have negotiated with the broker-dealer.

"Because our business attracts entrepreneurial types, we want to get the attention of reps working for other broker-dealers or securities dealers whose jobs were threatened because of mergers or industry belt-tightening," said Hicks, whose concept parallels how some real estate agents are paid.

"I have worked in real estate, and I know this concept can work with this industry. People will be skeptical at first. I know it will take some time to get going."

Please turn to Page 2

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Broker quashes commissions

By Filip Fracassa
special writer

A Birmingham broker-dealer plans to attract high-volume investment professionals by charging them straight monthly fees instead of a percentage of sales for mutual funds, annuities, life insurance and partnerships.

James Hicks, president of Birmingham-based Questor Financial Services, is charging registered professionals \$750 a month for unlimited sales, allowing sales representatives to keep 100 percent of their commissions.

At other companies, financial planners get 50 to 90 percent of their commissions, with the remainder

Cable is cheap alternative to TV for small business

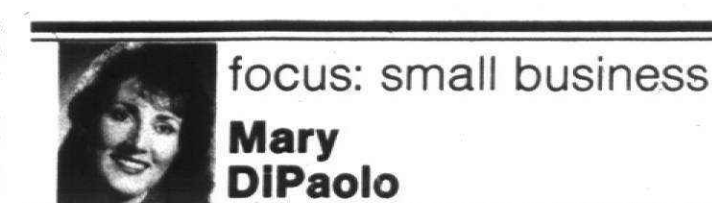
"Cable television represents the finest advertising opportunity available for the small-business person," says Lark L.S. Reid, executive director with the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. Jerry Ware, national advertising sales manager with MetroVision of Livonia, agrees.

Reid believes cable-television advertising is very different from the network advertising most small-business people shy away from. "Let's face it, you have to be already very successful in order to afford the advertising rates for network television. Cable television not only allows business owners to obtain the exposure they want at a price that is

affordable, but gives them the chance to be as intimately involved as they like in the promotional planning and development process."

Promoting your business via cable television can begin by sponsoring or co-sponsoring a community access television program or series. "Every cable system has its own community access channel," Reid said, "and many of these programs are distributed to other systems at the local or state level through the SWOCC office."

MetroVision of Oakland County has a community access channel that reaches approximately 23,000 cable subscribers — with viewership



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

statistics indicating that nearly one-third watch community access television. For a program or series that is distributed to several systems, total viewership can challenge most any network affiliate. Sponsorship may include offering a wardrobe to

the host or hostess, donating signs, or providing furniture for the set. Sponsorship may also involve the business owner producing his or her own series for community access. "We offer workshops that are free and allow individuals to become cer-

tified in studio or remote cable television production," Reid said. For example, a local restaurant owner could produce his own cooking series. Or a podiatrist could produce a program on foot care for the athlete. This option doesn't cost the business owner anything because volunteer crews are made available among other workshop graduates.

For business owners interested in commercial cable advertising, the rates range anywhere from \$12 per 30-second spot to \$31 for prime time.

"We recommend that a new business run 25-30 spots per week over a four- to six-week period,"

Ware said. "In our situation, MetroVision will run a client's spots on five stations to include ESPN, CNN News, USA, Lifetime and MTV in 10 cities reaching 80,000 households." When you consider that similar network advertising can cost 10 times more, it makes sense to make cable your small business advertising alternative.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of Marke Trends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

datebook

● **MOPAR CAR SHOW**
Saturday, June 4 — Scat Pack all-Mopar car show and swap meet runs 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Crestwood Dodge, 32850 Ford, Garden City. Admission: \$2. Swap spots \$10. Show car space: \$8. Information: 563-5974.

● **PREBUSINESS SEMINAR**
Saturday, June 4 — "Marketing Your Business" offered 9 a.m. to noon in Detroit. Fee: \$30. Information: 862-8000 Ext. 230. Sponsors: Small Business Development Center, U.S. Small Business Administration.

● **BUSINESS FINANCING**
Saturday, June 4 — "Financing Small Business" offered 1-4 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$30. Information: 862-8000 Ext. 230. Sponsors: Small Business Development Center, U.S. Small Business Administration.

● **INVENTORS**
Monday, June 6 — "Protecting and Managing Inventions" offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$25. Information: 862-8000 Ext. 230. Sponsors: Small Business Development Center, U.S. Small Business Administration.

● **REAL ESTATE WOMEN**
Wednesday, June 8 — Commercial Real Estate Women meet. Information: Kathleen Valenstein, 462-2020.

● **TAX RECORDKEEPING**
Thursday, June 9 — "Small Business Recordkeeping and Taxes" runs 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 17714 Kinloch, Redford Township. Fee: \$10. Information: Joann L. Blake. Sponsor: JTS Financial Services Inc.

● **QUALITY CONTROL**
Thursday, June 9 — American Society for Quality Control meets. Information: Bill Harral, 420-0122.

● **CPAs AND LAWYERS**
Friday, June 10 — CPA/attorney conference runs 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Dearborn. Topic: "Tax Reform Act of 1986 — Its Purpose, Structure and Permanence." Fee: \$90. Information: 862-8000 Ext. 230. Sponsors: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

● **INVESTMENT SEMINAR**
Saturday, June 11 — "Investing in Turbulent Times" offered 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$25. Sponsor: University of Detroit.

● **TAX RECORDKEEPING**
Saturday, June 11 — "Small Business Recordkeeping and Taxes" runs 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 17714 Kinloch, Redford Township. Fee: \$10. Information: Joann L. Blake. Sponsor: JTS Financial Services Inc.

● **PREBUSINESS SEMINAR**
Saturday, June 11 — "Marketing Your Business" offered 1-4 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$30. Information: 862-8000 Ext. 230. Sponsors: Small Business Development Center, U.S. Small Business Administration.

● **TAX RECORDKEEPING**
Thursday, June 16 — "Small Business Recordkeeping and Taxes" runs 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 17714 Kinloch, Redford Township. Fee: \$10. Information: Joann L. Blake. Sponsor: JTS Financial Services Inc.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, June 2, 1988 O&E

'Video Views' raise issues Teens sound off on TV

By Anne Y. Meyers
special writer

Drugs, unplanned pregnancy, and drunk driving are major issues of concern for teens. According to Southfield-Lathrup senior Alysha Green, there is very little discussion among teenagers about these important issues.

"Video Views," a local three-part television series airing on WTVS/Channel 56, allows Green and other high school students a forum to discuss these issues. Music videos are a catalyst for conversations where the teens share their opinions and learn from each other.

"We talked about videos and how they influenced kids," said Green of the program that she appeared on. "I got to see how a lot of other teens felt. Teens don't really talk to each other about important problems very much. I also got to see a lot of views that I really hadn't thought of."

feels this is a very valuable lesson for these teens. "By integrating diverse cultures and communities that are worlds apart the teen viewers will begin to see that they aren't that different and that their problems are the same," Whitaker stated.

"Video Views" features a panel of teens discussing how music videos deal with substance abuse, youth violence, and teen pregnancy. A cross section of Detroit-area teens are involved from such high schools as: Southfield-Lathrup, Brother Rice, Mercy, Redford, Mt. Clemens, Cass Tech, Northwestern, Renaissance, Southwestern and Martin Luther King.

ACCORDING TO Green, the panel discussions gave her great insight into these issues. Many of the videos offered positive ways for teens to deal with their problems, according to the student. As an example Green cited Madonna's "Papa Don't Preach," a song about a teenager who is pregnant and chooses to have

her baby. An underlying message in the song, Green feels, is telling kids to talk to their parents about problems.

"A lot of teens are really afraid to talk to their parents," said Green. "They may not agree, but you shouldn't be afraid to talk to your parents."

Green explains that the messages in videos are not always direct and it may take concentrated watching to get the full impact.

"This show is a very good thing," said Green. "When people see videos they don't always think about things. This gives them more insight. Videos are really good to watch and can have a lot of positive influence."

Some videos like Stevie Wonder's "Don't Drive Drunk" have straightforward messages. This issue is important to Green. She belongs to Southfield-Lathrup's Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter and is an advocate for responsible living.

Please turn to Page 6



Southfield-Lathrup High School senior Alysha Green was a recent panelist on Channel 56's "Video Views," which invites teens to discuss issues important to them.

Actress (Girl) Crazy at home on Birmingham Theatre stage

By Anne Y. Meyers
special writer

Jennifer Thorsby has played many roles at the Birmingham Theatre. Receptionist, bartender, janitor and all-around gofer to name a few. This May, Thorsby appears in a new role, perhaps the most exciting one yet. Thorsby, a native of Birmingham now living in New York, is a member of the cast of "Girl Crazy" playing through June at the theater.

"It's pretty neat being backstage now and thinking about all the movies I saw here," said Thorsby. "When I was in high school it was switching from a movie theater to a legit theater. I worked as sort of a gofer, minding the phones, tending bar and vacuuming the house. I had never been backstage at the Birmingham Theatre."

Thorsby, who normally only makes it back to her parents home in Birmingham at Christmas, is thrilled to have the time here with family and friends.

"I couldn't have asked for a better thing," said Thorsby of this assignment.

"It's a wonderful excuse to get back together and for people to contact me. Being on stage as well as being in the area for a while is giving me a chance to get back in touch with people."

THORSBY GRADUATED from Seaholm High School in 1977 and went on to continue her education at the Boston Conservatory of Music. Upon graduating from college, Thorsby went on for what she considered to be her fifth year of higher education, in New York.

"My family and I had decided it

would be actually my fifth year of education," said Thorsby of her move to New York. "Moving to New York, I would sort of educate myself on the business: who the agents were, how to get around in the big city."

Soon after her arrival, she worked on an industrial film and then won a role in the musical "Chicago." She has lived in New York for seven years and has racked up an impressive list of Broadway and television credits.

Most recently she appeared in the New York workshop and world premiere of a new musical, "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz." Other credits include Cassie in the Pulitzer Prize winning musical, "A Chorus Line," as well as major roles in such musicals as "Kiss Me Kate" and "George M."

After seven years in New York,

Thorsby says she would consider moving elsewhere. "I've done just about everything I want to do in New York," said Thorsby. "I'm looking for some new challenges now. New York is a fast pace. I deal with it fine, but it is not my preferred style of living."

In "Girl Crazy" Thorsby is in the ensemble as well as playing the role of Tess Parker. "Danny is the lead guy and he is girl crazy," said Thorsby. "I'm his New York girlfriend, one of many, who is jilted for his new true love. It's a small sort of cameo role."

The actress is thrilled about the musical. "Lorna Luft is wonderful," she said. "The entire cast is extremely good. We have a ball together. It's thoroughly entertaining with some of Gershwin's greatest songs, and there is great dancing."

Troupe sets audition for state tour

Continuing its "On the Move in Michigan" campaign, Actors Alliance Theatre Company will begin its third annual statewide tour in August with an expanded schedule that will include both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

This year's production of "The Fantasticks" has been funded by New Initiatives for the Arts, a program of the Michigan Council for the

Arts, which supports minority artists showcased in outstate areas. The all-minority cast of "The Fantasticks" will be selected from auditions in Detroit, Chicago and New York.

This production is specifically intended to showcase minority talent, and singers and actors from varying ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to audition. The cast is being selected from a series of auditions that

will begin on June 11 at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company at 13 Mile and Evergreen in Southfield.

All participants should be prepared with one musical selection, providing music in the correct key for accompanist Richard Berent, and a photo and resume for artistic director Jeffrey M. Nahan. Equity performers will be seen at 3 p.m. Non-equity performers will be seen

at 4 p.m. Chicago and New York audition appointments are being scheduled for the week of June 13.

The Lakeside Center for the Arts on the Lake Michigan shore will host the company the week of Aug. 14 for three performances.

Those wanting to audition should call the administrative office at 642-1326.

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upcoming things to do

- **CALLING ALL THESPIANS**
Garden City wants to form a community theater. Dedicated, energetic volunteers are being sought. A meeting is scheduled 7:30-9 p.m. today at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman. Call Lynn at 427-1663 after 6 p.m. for more information.
- **HEART FUND DAY**
Livonia Charities at Schoolcraft and Merriman is sponsoring a Livonia Heart Fund Day. A portion of daily receipts will be donated to the heart fund. Patrons will receive a caricature map of Livonia and participate in a drawing.
- **JIM MOUTH SHOW**
That crazy one man group, the Jim Mouth show (formerly of Redford Township, more recently of the West Coast) is back doing songs, bits and more at Mr. Mike's, Ford Road at Wayne Road in Westland June 7-8. Call 722-8882 for reservations.
- **CROW'S NEST**
The Crow's Nest aboard the Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street in Plymouth, presents singer guitarist D.L. Turner through July 30. For more information, call the Mayflower Hotel at 453-1620.
- **HOT ROD SHOW**
You're invited to turn back the clock and enjoy a nostalgic era of the automobile on Sunday, June 12, when the Wilson Barn presents an Antique & Hot Rod Car Show, beginning at 10 a.m. Special areas for the D'Elegance, Originals, Customs and Hot Rods of the '40's and '50's will be there. The Wilson Barn is at W. Chicago and Middlebelt in Livonia. \$1 admission.
- **ELVIS IS COMING**
An evening with Elvis Shelton is scheduled Sunday, July 17 at Metro Hall, 2694 Plymouth Road, Redford, as a tribute to Elvis Presley. Dinner, dancing, entertainment is offered. Tickets are \$15 a person. Call Pat at 535-0866 for more information. Pat is also interested in hearing from people who are interested in forming an Elvis fan club in Michigan.
- **SOUTHEAST OPEN**
The Trenton Chess Club presents the 1988 Southeast Michigan Open July 2-4 at the Wayne Recreation Center, 4635 Howe, corner of Ann Arbor and Wayne roads. \$27 entry fee if received by June 25; \$30 at the site. For more information, call Ken Roberts at 565-2123.
- **KABUKI PERFORMANCES**
The authentic National Grand Kabuki of Japan will appear for the first time ever in the Ann Arbor area on June 6 and June 8. The show is presented by the Marcel Marceau World Centre for Mime at the Power Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of the University of Michigan. The Grand Kabuki will appear in Ann Arbor as one of three American stops during its 1988 Canadian tour. The special 2 1/2-hour performance Koi Bikyaku Yamato Orai "A Messenger of Love in Yamato" has been designed for the western audience. Many of the plays were derived from the Bunraku puppet drama, which thrived in parallel with Kabuki and produced the great playwright Chikamasa Monzaemon. Performance tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster Outlets, Hudson's and the University of Michigan's student union ticket office. Call 763-TKTS or 423-6666.

- **URSALA RETURNS**
The Brookside Jazz Ensemble with vocalist Ursula Walker is scheduled for a return engagement to "Musical Monday Nights at the Kingsley" on Monday, June 6 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Doors open at 7 p.m. with music beginning at 7:30 and ending at 11 p.m. Admission is \$7 per person and there is a cash bar available. For more information, call the Kingsley Inn at 644-1400. The Kingsley is at 1475 Woodward Ave. just south of Long Lake Rd. The big band series is being co-produced by band leader Johnny Trudell and promoter Phil Woodbridge.
- **TEMPLE GALA**
The Birmingham Temple proudly presents Bette Midler and Lilly Tomlin starring in an inaugural gala evening at the movies showing of the comedy "Big Business" on Sunday, June 12 at the Old Orchard Theater, Orchard Lake Rd. between 12 and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills. Pre-glow 5-5:45 p.m. immediately followed by movie. \$45 per person, \$80 supporter, \$15 friend. Call the Birmingham Temple at 477-1410 for more information.
- **OCJ JAZZ BAND**
The Oakland Community College jazz band will appear at the Smit Theatre on the OCC-Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills on June 16. The Orchard Ridge campus is at 1496 and Orchard Lake Rd. For complete information, call the Smit Theatre at 471-7700.
- **MUSIC FUND-RAISER**
Music and more is the theme of Concerned Citizens for the Arts & Michigan's spring fundraiser at Meadowbrook Music Festival on June 29, honoring new OCAM chairman Eugene A. Miller, president of Comerica Bank, and featuring the music of James Galway. The picnic dinner will be hosted by Jack and Aviva Robinson and Roger and Hetti Fritholm. Tickets are at \$7 patron/pavilion, \$60 pavilion, an \$40 lawn. Patrons will receive a James Galway recording and the opportunity to meet Galway after the performance and a picnic dinner at the festival grounds. For reservations, call the CCA in Michigan office at 961-1776.

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On Schoolcraft stage
'Agnes of God' compelling

By Bob Weibel
special writer

Schoolcraft College is currently presenting one of the more potent dramas of the recent American stage, John Pielmeier's "Agnes of God." Despite a glitch here and there, the plays three actresses give well-conceived performances.

The riveting drama intertwining the lives of three women in a triangular murder, faith and love will be performed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 3, 4 and 5. Tickets at \$5 a person are available at the College's bookstore. Call 591-6400, Ext. 265.

Underpinning the production is director James Hartman's artful use of black curtains, suggestive scenery and imaginative lighting. It effectively establishes the seemingly serene and pastoral mood of a convent against which is played the pro-

vocative and shocking story of a virgin nun who gives birth to a child, which is found strangled in a wastebasket.

It's powerful stuff. And disturbing. Not only is there a murder to consider, but audiences must confront a basic tenet of Christian beliefs — the immaculate conception. If one accepts that it happened 2,000 years ago, can one deny the possibility of it occurring today? Regardless of all scientific evidence to the contrary? The story unfolds in flashbacks through the eyes of a fallen Catholic and psychiatrist, played skillfully by Cynthia McEvoy. She is very much the professional, in-control woman — who slowly begins to doubt her rational mind, and to wonder if miracles really do take place. And in any case, perhaps what's really important is that people have the choice to believe in miracles.

Linda Buerger Bodnar plays her protagonist, a Mother Superior who is protector of what's best for the image of the Church. Bodnar's portrayal is handicapped somewhat by youthful mannerisms — especially

her high-pitched voice during dramatic confrontations. Perhaps simply assuming a more powerful attitude with appropriate gestures and pauses would circumvent the situation.

Jody Lynn Jaroslaw is featured in the title role as Agnes. Her lovely voice has a saintly quality, which adds credibility to her character. She needs to work, however, on a more controlled anguish in some of her early scenes. It will make her dramatic finale even more powerful, when under hypnosis she cries out that God is the father of her child.

One further quibble is the fog machine. Whatever is added to the illusion of a hypnotic trance is subtracted by the noise generated.

Rounding out the cast as the Sisters are Donna Barnes, Debra Bunch, Marcia Newman and Lisa Smith.

The doors for "Musical Monday Nights" open at 7 p.m. with music beginning at 7:30 and ending at 11 p.m. Admission is \$7 per person and there is a cash bar available. For more information, call the Kingsley Inn at 644-1400. The Kingsley big band series is being co-produced by band leader Johnny Trudell and promoter Phil Woodbridge, in association with Kingsley Inn director of marketing Layla Zawideh and Jerry Zawideh, Kingsley director of food and beverage.

Teens talk

Continued from Page 5

ble drinking for all ages.

"A lot of kids today are afraid to tell their friends, 'dog' drink and drive," said Green. "The best time to prove you're a friend is in a situation like that. And, if you lose a friend by telling him, it's better than losing that friend because of an accident."

Also, according to Green, youths should not just choose their music based on a likeable beat because some popular songs have very negative messages.

"Instead of just listening to the beat, you should really listen to the words," said Green of popular music.

Working on "Video Views" was a very enjoyable experience. "It was a lot of fun," said Green. "I got to meet quite a lot of people."

"I wish that more people could have been aware of the show," said the student. "People should see it."

"Video Views" was taped in April. It aired in May and also will air June 4 at 7 p.m. and June 5 at 11:30 a.m.

On June 6 and June 8. The show is presented by the Marcel Marceau World Centre for Mime at the Power Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of the University of Michigan. The Grand Kabuki will appear in Ann Arbor as one of three American stops during its 1988 Canadian tour. The special 2 1/2-hour performance Koi Bikyaku Yamato Orai "A Messenger of Love in Yamato" has been designed for the western audience. Many of the plays were derived from the Bunraku puppet drama, which thrived in parallel with Kabuki and produced the great playwright Chikamasa Monzaemon. Performance tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster Outlets, Hudson's and the University of Michigan's student union ticket office. Call 763-TKTS or 423-6666.

● **PARK CONCERT**
In celebration of its fifth anniversary, Havenwyl Hospital is sponsoring a series of free summer concerts. Auburn Hills is co-sponsoring the event. The concerts will be held in the city's Civic Center Park at noon on the third Friday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The park is at Squirrel Road, south of University Drive. Pop music is slated for June 17.

● **AUDITION NOTICE**
Northville's historic Marquis Theatre will hold auditions for "Shenandoah" 2-7 p.m. Sunday, June 12, and 7-10 p.m. Monday, June 13. Auditions are at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville. Those auditioning are asked to present two contrasting songs (in your proper key and range) and be prepared for movement and cold readings. Need to fill the roles of 18 men and 2 women. Performances begin Oct. 21 and play for four weekends, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call Art Rizzo at 865-5988.

● **COMEDY BENEFIT**
A recent fire at the home of the Pelkey family of Walled Lake destroyed most of the family's possessions and their house. "The Looney

Dancers Society.

The Kirk in the Hills is one of the architectural gems of the United States and welcomes visitors from all over the country who come not only to attend church service but to enjoy the beauty of the Kirk and its lakeside setting.

For all Scots, the Kirk has a special significance in that the architecture is fashioned after Melrose Abbey, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Originally known as the monastery of Melrose, the Kirk of Walled Lake has through many changes since its founding about the 7th Century by Saint Aidan and monks brought from Iona.

The Abbey was in English hands from 1346 to 1389. It is believed that the heart of King Robert Bruce, the establishment of Scottish independence is buried in the Abbey Kirk near the high altar.

The Kirk in the Hills and the St. Andrew's Society invite those interested to spend an afternoon of Scottish tradition. For more information call Jean Roberts at 573-4690 (day) or 642-5937 after 6 p.m.

Piaf premiers at area restaurant

The rise of the diminutive Edith Piaf, from the streets of Paris where she sang for her supper as a child, to the apex of stardom as the most beloved chanteuse ever to grace the music halls and concert stages of Europe, is the stuff of which legends are made.

During her lifetime, Piaf came to embody the essence of romantic love at its most ecstatic, its most mysterious, and its most tragic.

During the '30s, '40s and '50s, Piaf's uniquely dramatic voice made famous scores of songs that are as evocative of France and as closely tied to that country in the popular imagination as are the paintings of Renoir, the wines of Bordeaux and the sharp kick of Can Can. The high drama of her personal life, then as now, endow these songs with a compelling intimacy. Her funeral in October 1963 was perhaps the largest ever held in Paris.

Metro Detroiters will have the opportunity to experience the power of Piaf in an atmosphere as intimate as the Parisian cabarets where she first left her indelible mark, when the On Stage restaurant presents Sheri Nichols as Piaf in "Le Miracle de Piaf" every Wednesday and Thursday through June.

Sheri Nichols stars as Edith Piaf in the On Stage production of "Le Miracle de Piaf" Wednesdays and Thursdays through June.

Set late in her life, the show features 15 of the songs that helped to create the legend that is Piaf and is a mixture of both theater and music as she reminisces about her life and loves.

"Le Miracle de Piaf" was written and directed by Howard Burman, chairman of the department of theater at Wayne State University. Burman is also director of the Hilberry Repertory Company.

Sheri Nichols appeared in the starring role of the Attic Theatre production of Piaf in 1985, a performance that earned her critical acclaim.

Tickets for "Le Miracle de Piaf" are \$12 with dinner purchase, \$15 for the show only. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 965-2920. The On Stage restaurant is across from Grand Circus Park at 48 West Adams.

Don Pedro's
Authentic Mexican Cuisine

Full Mexican Dinner
BUY ONE - GET ONE
1/2 PRICE
Valid Sunday Thru Thursday - Dine In Only
FROM REGULAR MENU
With Coupon - Expires 6-15-88
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Fonte D'Amore
RESTAURANT
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BUY 1 DINNER AT REGULAR PRICE AND
GET 1 DINNER (of equal value) AT 1/2 PRICE
Limit 1 to Coupon - Good Mon. thru Sat.
Expires June 5, 1988

Coming Soon
Villa Del Signore
Elegant Banquet Facilities

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

COUPON
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Buy One
Breakfast
at reg. price
get 2nd
Breakfast
for
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Not including
specials or discounts
with coupon
Expires 6-12-88

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29087 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA • CALL 422-4240
FOR COMPLETE CARRY-OUT
OPEN 7 DAYS
Mon.-Sat. 4 A.M.-10 P.M.
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CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY
ENJOY OUR FRESH
Garden Salads, Tuna,
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Expires 6-10-88

COUPON
2 for 1
Fresh Veal
Cutlets
(not
frozen)
Includes soup,
salad or cole slaw,
potatoes, vegetable,
rice pudding
with coupon
Expires 6-10-88

PAT COOPER
COMEDIAN
May 31-June 4

TOP HAT
FINE DINING
JUNE 7-18 Norman Jean Bell & All Stars
73 University Avenue, Northville, MI (313) 963-3724

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SLAB OF RIBS
FOR TWO OR
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WITH 2 FREE CANOLLES
Carry-out or Dine-in
Expires June 29, 1988
Complete Carry-Out Service

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Stuffed Cabbage, Pierogi,
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Banquet Facilities
for all occasions

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IF YOU HAVEN'T HAD
A BUDDY'S PIZZA,
YOU HAVEN'T
HAD PIZZA YET! LUNCH SPECIALS
Call in your order
for faster lunch service
Parties Welcome
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ANY LARGE PIZZA OR
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YES, We're Open...during remodeling of Motel
Thank You for your patronage and cooperation!
LUNCHEON SPECIALS From...\$3.95

Dinner Specials
Boneless Breast of Chicken...\$7.95
(with rice plate)
Broiled Chicken Potpie...\$7.95
Broiled Center Cut Pork Chops...\$7.95
(1 plate - 10 oz.)
Pig Leg...\$7.95
(Roast route style - 6 pieces)

Also Featuring:
STEAKS • ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF

FASHION SHOW COCKTAIL HOUR BANQUET FACILITIES
Thursday at Noon 3-7 P.M. Mon.-Sat. Up to 200

• We Welcome Our Dearborn Heights Patrons
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28500 Schoolcraft
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DAILY: MON.-SAT. at 11:00 A.M.
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FOOD & SPIRITS
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WEEKEND SPECIALS
Prime Rib of Beef
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Chicken Rib Combo **\$8.95**

New Summer Menu Coming Soon
Cool Crisp Salads and Much More
Sign Up now for Pepper's Discount Brunch
Call 532-2882 for more info

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DINING & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NITELY
NOW APPEARING "STERLING" EVERY MON.-THURS.
AND RETURNING...
DALE WILLIAMS EVERY FRI. & SAT.

PRIME RIB STEAK & SEAFOOD
NITELY DINNER SPECIALS from \$8.95

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Mama Mia
BANQUET FACILITIES
UP TO 300
AVAILABLE

SORRY, NO DISCOUNTS APPLY
DINNER FOR TWO
Choice of:
Tenderloin Steak
Broiled Boston Scrod
Breaded Chicken Parmesan
Spaghetti with Meatballs
\$10.95

All above include soup, tossed
salad, bread and butter, fresh
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With Coupon - Good thru 6-30-88

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Mr. Z's Famous Sautéed
Baby Frog Legs **\$6.95**
Includes soup, salad
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OPEN SUNDAYS

Best Spare Ribs in Town
CANADIAN BABY BACK
SPARE RIBS **\$6.95**
Includes soup, salad
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FAMILY STYLE DINNER \$5.95

Betty Jean Rankin's TALK-A-TOWN
presents

THE BEAUTIFUL and BRILLIANT
ARIANNA STASSINOPOULOS,
author of **PICASSO-CREATOR AND DESTROYER**
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BIOGRAPHY OF MARIA CALLAS and THE GODS OF GREECE
JUNE, 6th • 8:00 p.m. at the **BIRMINGHAM THEATRE**

Arianna Stassinopoulos will lecture on Picasso, the man who has become a myth. She will reveal a man whose life and work are a personification of our tumultuous century. The tragic story of a man unable to love and driven to dominate and humiliate the women — and the many men who fell under his spell, however sadistic his behavior, is not to be missed.

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TUES. King Crab Legs...\$11.95
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DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Served 11:30-4:00 P.M.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS

NOW APPEARING
FREE WIND
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WYNDHAM HOTEL
A PRAMMEL'S FROM GARDEN CITY
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ALMOST CHEAPER THAN STAYING AT HOME.

A weekend at the Wyndham Hotel has never been a better value. Enjoy the first night at our special weekend rate of only \$9 per room, and stay a second night for a low, low \$29.

152 beautifully appointed guest rooms, indoor pool, whirlpool and adjacent complimentary health club facilities. For reservations, call (313) 344-8800 or toll free U.S. 800-823-4200, Canada 800-631-4200.

\$39 \$29

Two night minimum stay. Taxes not included. Subject to availability.
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MINIATURE GOLF
\$1.00 Per Person

- 7 Days a Week
- Before 6:00 P.M.
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Budget Party Menu
Your Choice of:
1. Half Roasted Chicken
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Dinners include:
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The internationally beloved
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Domino's Farms, Ann Arbor, Michigan, U.S. 25 exit 41
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obituaries

JOSEPHINE FAY SCOTT

Services for Josephine Fay Scott of Plymouth, Mass., May 21 at Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. David A. Hay officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Miss Scott, 51, died May 23. She was a supervisor for the telephone company. Survivors are her mother, Louise T. Perko of Corbin, Ky., and several nieces and nephews.

RICHARD T. MIRANDA

Services for Richard T. Miranda were May 27 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the

Rev. Richard A. Peretto of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church officiating.

Mr. Miranda, 46, died May 23.

He was a buyer in the automotive industry and a Vietnam veteran of the Army. Survivors are his wife, Rosalia; father, Frank; brother, Carmine; and niece, Angelina DiMatteo.

Eden Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Krolecki, 44, died May 17th. He was an engineer. Survivors are his wife, Marilena; parents, Carl and Marie of Canton; children, Kevin, Jeffrey and Jason.

RAYMOND LEE HUBERT

Services for Raymond Lee Hubert of Westland were May 21 at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. John LaCasse officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Hubert, 63, died May 17th.

He was a tool and die maker. Survivors are his wife, Eva; children, Sharon Ford of Warren, Denise of Los Angeles and Lee of Mount Clemens.

ARTHUR F. RUFFNER

Services for Arthur F. Ruffner of Plymouth were May 28 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the

Rev. Douglas McMunn of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Dexter.

Mr. Ruffner, 85, died May 26. He was a retired industrial chemist. Survivors are his children, Robert H. Ruffner, Richard A. Ruffner and Jesse Woodring of Canton; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83.36

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 83 of the Charter Township of Plymouth to amend the open space requirements for a R-U-D developed in a R-1-E zoning district by amending Sections 17.13, Conditions Specific to 40 Acres or Greater and Section 17.14, Conditions Specific to 80 Acres or Greater.

SECTION 1. Section 17.13, Conditions Specific to 40 Acres or Greater is hereby amended by adding a new paragraph 4 to read as follows:

- Development of a R-U-D in a R-1-E Zoning District may be permitted consistent with the following requirements when only single family residential lots are proposed and no other uses as defined under Section 17.12-1(b) through (f), are proposed provided the following requirements are met:
- Overall density of the proposed Residential Unit Development shall not exceed one dwelling unit per acre.
- A minimum of 10% of the gross area of the Residential Unit Development shall be provided as open space. The provisions as found in Section 17.13-2 and Section 17.14-2, shall not apply.
- All other specific requirements as found in Section 17.12-4(b) shall apply in regard to lot size reduction.
- All other specific requirements as found in Article 17 shall apply except where they are in conflict with the above requirements.

SECTION 2. Section 17.14, Conditions Specific to 80 Acres or Greater is hereby amended by adding a paragraph 8 to read as follows:

- Development of a R-U-D in a R-1-E Zoning District may be permitted consistent with the following requirements when only single family residential lots are proposed and no other uses as defined under Section 17.12-1(b) through (f), are proposed provided the following requirements are met:
- Overall density of the proposed Residential Unit Development shall not exceed one dwelling unit per acre.
- A minimum of 10% of the gross area of the Residential Unit Development shall be provided as open space. The provisions as found in Section 17.13-2 and Section 17.14-2, shall not apply.
- All other specific requirements as found in Section 17.12-4(b) shall apply in regard to lot size reduction.
- All other specific requirements as found in Article 17 shall apply except where they are in conflict with the above requirements.

SECTION 3. In the event any phrase, clause, sentence or section of this Ordinance is declared illegal or invalid in any final adjudication by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining parts of this ordinance shall be deemed to have been adopted and shall continue in full force and effect without such illegal or invalid provision.

SECTION 4. The repeal provided for herein shall not abrogate or effect any offense or any act committed or done or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall be effective on June 2, 1988, or upon publication, whichever occurs later.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 10th day of May, 1988, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

ADOPTED: May 10, 1988

MAURICE M. BREEN, Supervisor
ESTHER HULISING, Clerk

Published June 2, 1988

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING May 24, 1988

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present, except Mrs. Hulising who was excused.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of May 10, 1988 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to allow payment of the bills for May 24, 1988 in the amount of \$184,292.14 for General Fund, \$308,499.48 for Water and Sewer, making a Grand Total of \$492,791.60. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine who voted no.

Mr. Irvine moved to approve the agenda for the regular meeting of May 24, 1988 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen signed a proclamation recognizing May 31, 1988 thru June 30, 1988 as Muscular Dystrophy Month.

Supervisor Breen opened the public hearing at 7:35 p.m. and closed the public hearing at 8:08 p.m.

Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution No. 88-6-24-19 approving the Application for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for AW Transmission Engineering U.S.A., Incorporated (AWTEC), 14920 Keel Street, Metro West Industrial Park, Plymouth Township. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine who voted no.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize contracting with Rainbow Construction company in the amount of \$30,718.75 for the watermain construction, paying S & S Homes \$3,084.26 for engineering and County fees necessary to construct the watermain, and \$1,600.00 for Township inspection fees, making a total of \$35,403.00 for costs for the Joy Road watermain extension between Colony Farms Subdivision and Quail Run Subdivision as outlined in Mr. Bailey's letter of May 20, 1988. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved Resolution No. 88-5-24-20 adopting the amendment to the Inter-Local Agreement adopted by the Conference of Western Wayne and Plymouth Township. The Attorney General has requested the amendment to clarify allowable program activities prior to receiving the Governor's signature. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the unpaid leave of absence for Anne C. Ward, Communications Operator, as requested in her communication of May 19, 1988 and pursuant to the Personnel Policies and Procedures of the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to award the bid of \$5,515.00 received from Thesler Equipment Company, 28342 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan for (1) John Deere Tractor, Model P-910, to be used at Township Park. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to send the written request and petitions, submitted by Mr. Lynn Earle, to the Wayne County Office of Public Services and ask that a study be made, after September, regarding permanent closures at Mayflower Drive and Gregory Lane, a written recommendation of the study to be sent to the Plymouth Township Administration. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize Chief Groth to advertise for bids for a new fire pumper as requested in his communication of May 24, 1988. Supported Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Supervisor Breen said a letter was sent to the Attorney General's office asking that they comply with State Law regarding prison overcrowding. We have received no reply. During a meeting with the Prison of Western Wayne Correctional Facility we have learned that the prison population is at 583 which is 93 over the cap. They planned to take up to 620 prisoners, 120 over the cap. All prisoners being placed at Western Wayne Correctional Facility are violators of parole.

Mr. Horton moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Trustee Munfakh moved that since the purpose of the meeting is to consult with its attorney regarding trial or settlement strategy in connection with specific pending litigation, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth move to Closed Session as permitted under Section 6, paragraph (e) of the Open Meetings Act, Public Act 287 of 1976, as amended, by Act 256 of 1978, Section 15.208. Supported by Trustee Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The Board moved to Closed Session at 9:24 p.m.

Mr. Horton moved and Mr. Pruner supported the Board reconvene to Open Meeting at 9:25 p.m. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to adjourn. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all. Meeting adjourned at 9:57 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
LORRAINE HALMEKANGAS,
Deputy Clerk

The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the meeting held on May 24, 1988 and will be approved at the next regular Board meeting of June 14, 1988.

Published June 2, 1988



CITY OF PLYMOUTH ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive bids up to 2:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., Thursday, June 16, 1988 for the following:

ONE (1) NEW RIDING MOWER

Specifications, proposal forms and other contract documents are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to:

Carol A. Stone
Purchasing Agent
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "NEW RIDING MOWER."

Published June 2, 1988

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

POLICE AUCTION (Public Act 218, Public Acts of 1979)

DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1988
TIME: 12:00 NOON - UNTIL COMPLETED
(Public inspection will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.)
LOCATION: 1150 S. CANTON CENTER, CANTON TOWNSHIP
TERMS: CASH ONLY - DAY OF SALE
ITEMS: APPROX. TO BICYCLES RANGING FROM VERY GOOD TO VERY POOR CONDITION (PARTS)

ALSO

VARIOUS GENERAL ITEMS - TOOLS - SNOWBLOWER - HUBCAPS - TIRES
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 CHUHRAN
Township Clerk

Published May 30, June 2, 4 and 9, 1988

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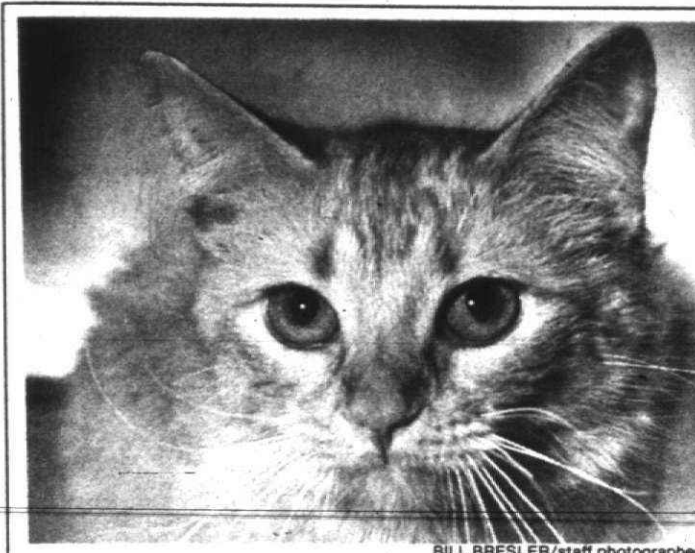
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pets of the Week

T.J. (Control No. 241213), a four-month-old Labrador and St. Bernard mix, needs a home. He is partially housebroken and will grow to 75-100 pounds. Angel (Control No. 208018) is an orange female cat who needs a home. She is litter trained. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300.



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Willow Run show to feature 'top guns'

Top guns and their aircraft will be coming to the fifth annual Willow Run Air show, Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said his office is working with Washington to obtain at least one of each of the nation's top military fighters, including A-10, F-14, F-16 and F-18 and Harrier jump jets. In addition to the military exhibit-

its, the show will also feature the Holiday Inn Acrobatic Team, wing-walkers, hot air balloons, parachuting, vintage military airplanes and radio-controlled model aircraft.

Traffic flow will be improved from last year's show, director Chuck Newcomb said. More entrance points will be added and there will be twice as many parking at-

endants to reduce traffic delays. The show is sponsored by Wayne County. A portion of show proceeds are donated to area charities, including the Easter Seal Society of Wayne County.

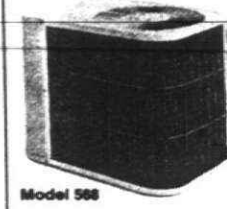
Advance air show tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$7 for children at the gate.

Gates open at 9 a.m. both days. Featured performers will begin appearing at 1 p.m.

Food and beverages will be available at the show.

Additional information and advance ticket order forms are available by calling 482-8888 or by writing Air Show, Willow Run Airport, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48198.

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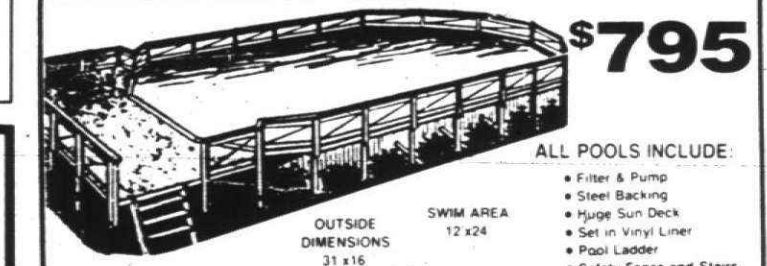
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Thursday, June 2, 1988 O&E



(P.C)1D

Chiefs reach goal of being track champ

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

At the close of the last girls track and field season, Plymouth Canton was already thinking ahead to 1988.

The Chiefs, after falling a point shy of first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet a year ago, waited with patience and resolve for the next one to roll around.

Canton realized its year-long goal Tuesday as it held off Livonia Churchill to capture a coveted league championship at Northville.

"This was four years of hard work in one meet," said all-stater Angie Miller, who won the high jump, scored in two sprints and helped the Chiefs take a key third place in the 1,600-meter relay.

"It's just the best feeling," teammate Tonya Walaskay added, "to know we have worked this hard for this meet and come here and won it."

'When the money is on the line, we've got a lot of kids who want to come out on the track. . . . We have a lot of kids who want to take that last shot.'

— George Przygodski
Canton track coach

CANTON HAD A 66-65 edge over the Chargers with two events remaining, but an impressive showing in the 3,200 run all but wrapped it up for the Chiefs.

Churchill's Karen Kantor won the race, but Canton's Cindy Spessard, Kris Marquard and Cathy McCabe captured second, third and fifth places, giving the Chiefs 16 points in that event alone.

The Chiefs, leading 82-75 over the Chargers, needed only a fourth-place finish in the 1,600 relay to maintain their advantage. Churchill was first in that event, too, but Canton did what it had to and was third.

"We had our doubts, but we knew we were going to score points at the end," said Canton coach George Przygodski, whose team trailed through the first half of the meet.

girls track

□ Canton 3rd in relays, 3D

"Having fresh legs in the late events was key. That was the first event those kids ran all day. That's where depth really pays off — in the distance events on a hot day."

"(The Chargers) won the event and we still outscored them by six points," he added. "Looking back, that definitely had to be the key event."

THE FINAL RACE was not without suspense, however. The Chiefs were in fifth place after two legs of the relay and would have lost 85-84 had they stayed there.

But Tricia Carney, running up to third, and Miller held that position through the anchor leg.

"I figured I was the third runner, and that's usually not where the toughest runners are," said Carney, who felt as if a heavy weight had been taken off her shoulders when Miller told her the Chiefs needed only a third instead of first while waiting for the baton.

"I figured that would be to my advantage. I was feeling winded. But I knew I could run it, and it felt like the best quarter I ever ran."

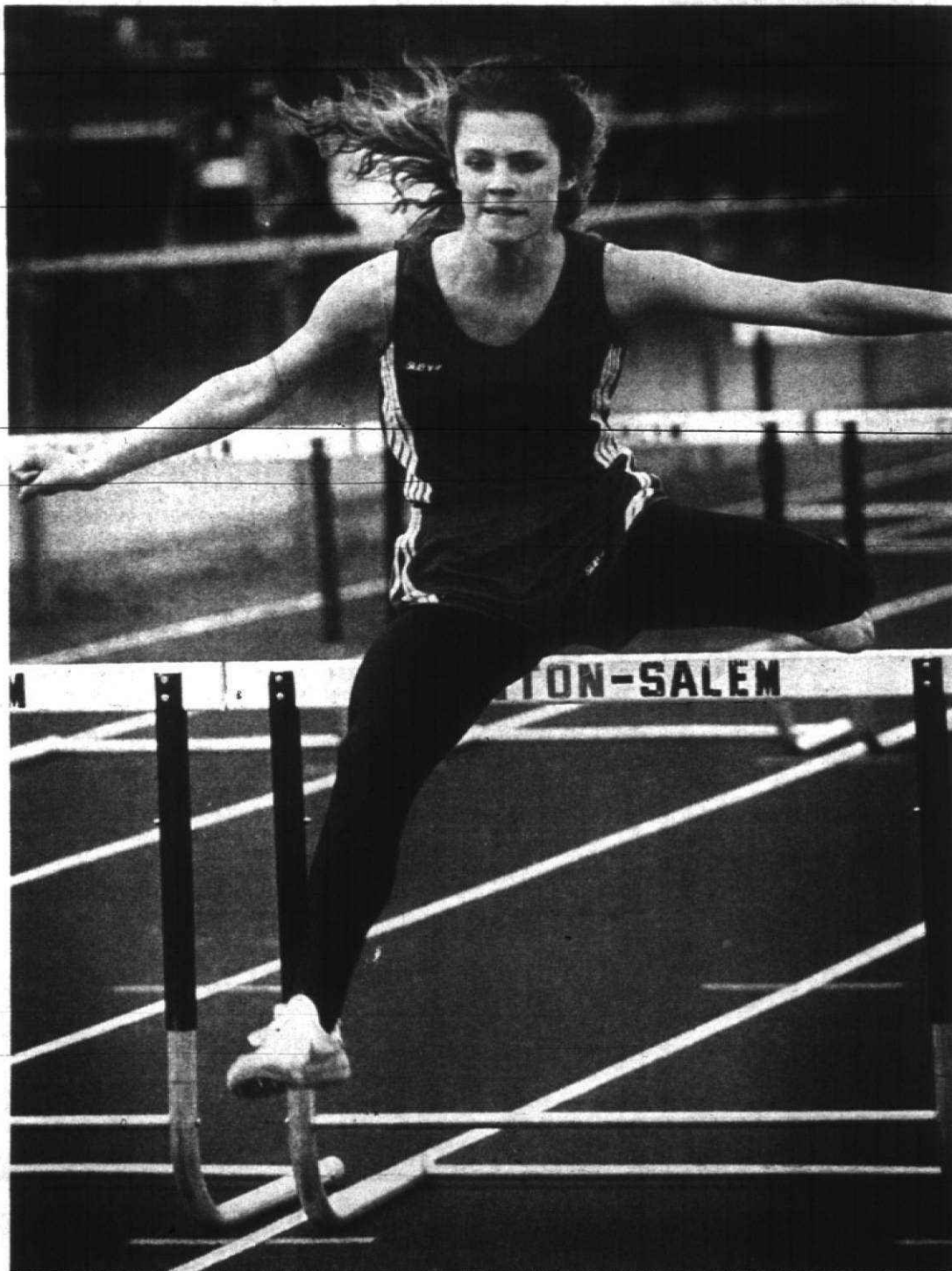
At the three-quarter mark of the final leg, it appeared Miller might have enough in reserve to come on and win the race, but she remained third as the Churchill runner refused to fold.

"I was so tired from the other events I said: 'Angie, just hold your place,'" Miller recalled. "If I didn't know the team was depending on me, I don't know if I could have made it through that event."

IN ADDITION TO running the relay and winning the high jump (5-3), Miller was second in the 400 dash and fourth in the 200 final.

"It was a great day for a great athlete," Przygodski said. "She ran great in the 200 — an event she's only run three times all year — and she made a sacrifice for the good of the team by coming out of the 800 relay to run that event."

Surprisingly, Miller had the



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Tonya Walaskay scored eight of Canton's 88 Chiefs edged Livonia Churchill to win the team third-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles. The

team's only first-place finish. Thus, it was depth that made the difference for the Chiefs, who scored fifth or higher in every relay.

Walaskay was another of the contributors, taking fifth in the long jump and third in the 100-meter hurdles.

"I just wanted to score, because I knew we hadn't scored in those events recently," she said. "I knew if I could just score one point it would help the team."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS included Sherry Figurski, rated sixth among those entered in the 800 run going into the meet, finishing second and third-place Heather Spencer helping give Canton 16 points in the high jump, the event that kept the Chiefs afloat until the strong finish.

"(Winning the meet) made being on the team all four years worthwhile," said Figurski, who also is a vocal supporter of her teammates when she's not compet-

ing herself.

"I like to be loud. I like to let people know I care about them," she added.

Seeing a talented team, dominated by a long-suffering senior class, finally capture the top prize was a gratifying experience for Przygodski.

"It's great to stand back and see them get so excited about accom-

Please turn to Page 3

Canton bounces Brighton

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The next opponent in Plymouth Canton's continuing quest for soccer supremacy will not be so easily overcome.

Saturday's regional final has "big game" written all over it.

Following a comparative breather Wednesday in which the Chiefs dropped Brighton 4-1, coach Don Smith's team faces its biggest challenge based on the pre-tournament state rankings.

No. 1-rated Kalamazoo Central stands in the way of a regional championship for Canton, which improved to 14-2-1. Game time is set for 1 p.m. at Okemos High School.

The Maroon Giants, who eliminated Holland West Ottawa 4-0 Wednesday, represented themselves well last year when eventual state champ Plymouth Salem needed a shootout to get past them at the same stage of the tournament.

"FROM WHAT I understand, they're very aggressive, although our players usually rise to the occasion," Smith said. "If they play hard and aggressive, I'm sure our girls will do the same."

After watching his team dispose of Brighton, 14-6-2 and champion of the Expressway League, with relative ease, Smith added a word of caution, however.

"The girls are so used to playing the Churchills and Stevensons I don't think they know how good Kalamazoo can be," he said. "I think they'll realize it right away."

Perhaps junior Shannon Meath, who scored two goals in Canton's third straight post-season win, can help with the preparations. She has played opposite many of the Kalamazoo players during summer league competition.

"I know who they are and what skills they have," Meath said. "We've heard so much about them, so we know we'll have to get up. That game we'll play our game."

THE CHIEFS DIDN'T play poorly by any means Wednesday, but one had to wonder if the 90-degree heat, injuries to two starters and some pregame distractions might have had a combined negative effect.

Not to mention the fact Canton was coming off its biggest win of the season — a 3-2 defeat of Salem in the district final — and was playing a team it had blanked 4-0 and outshot 31-0 in the season opener.

Please turn to Page 2

Canton wins city tourney; district rematch possible

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

The next meeting between Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem on the baseball diamond could be for more than bragging rights.

Canton won the last rights Saturday, defeating Salem 9-5 to capture the Plymouth City tournament, which also included Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

In fact, Canton has won all three games against Salem this year, but neither coach is talking about a fourth meeting until it actually happens.

Canton and Salem are among four teams in the Class A district Saturday at Walled Lake Western, and there's a chance they could face each other again in the final.

The Chiefs meet Bloomfield Hills Lahser in the semifinal round at 10 a.m., followed by Salem's semifinal game at noon against Novi. If both Canton and Salem win, they will meet for the championship at 2 p.m.

THE DISTRICT champion goes to the regional at Plymouth Canton/Salem on Saturday, June 11. The loser goes home.

Why are we already talking about the matchup, when the district hasn't even started?

"If Salem's there, they are; if they aren't, they aren't," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "We can't worry about a second game, though, unless we win the first game."

baseball

'It's a good possibility both Plymouth teams will make it to the district final, but there are no gimmes.'

— John Gravlin
Salem baseball coach

"It would be nice to see two Plymouth teams in the district final. Then to have one team represent the city in the regionals is a feather in the community's cap."

John Gravlin, coach of defending district champion Salem, said: "It's a good possibility both Plymouth teams will make it to the district final, but there are no 'gimmes.' I'm not counting my chickens before they hatch."

BOTH TEAMS WON the openers of the Plymouth City tournament to make it to the finals. Canton then took advantage of Salem's second-line pitching in the championship game, winning 9-5 behind the seven-hit pitching of Chris Kennedy, now 7-1.

With ace pitcher Todd Marion hurting because of a sore right arm, Scott Sanchez started for Salem and lasted just one-third of an inning. Reliever Howie Blanchard took the loss in three innings of work.

Ed Hanna was 3-for-4 with three RBI and Jeff Kugelmann and Joel Riggs had two hits each for Canton. Mike Stout and Chris Michalek collected two hits each for Salem.

Canton advanced to the championship by whipping Huron on its own field, 8-3. Mike Sulak went the distance to post his sixth win against two losses.

Mike Culver had a solo home run among his two hits, and Hanna delivered the key hit, a three-run double during a six-run fifth inning. Kevin Learned added an RBI single.

SALEM'S BOB FILES allowed 13 hits in the Rocks opener Saturday but held on to defeat Pioneer 17-9.

Steve Woodard had four hits and scored three runs. Tim Lake singled three times and drove in two runs. Stout and Brad Wright had two hits and two RBI each.

Gravlin is hoping to have Marion back at 100 percent for Saturday's action.

"His arm has been tender for about a week and a half," Gravlin said. "He had about a 10-day rest, but it's still sore."

"It's a bit frightening for a pitcher who is going to play at the University of Michigan next year. We'll just try to get him ready for Saturday."

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sports shorts

● SOCCER MEETING

A meeting for boys in grades 9-12 who wish to try out for the Salem High School varsity and junior varsity soccer teams next fall will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, June 6, in Room 2703. For information, call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for its 1977 boys team at 6 p.m. Friday, June 3, at the Canton Recreation Complex, Field No. 8. Call 397-3260 for information.

The Plymouth Kicks will conduct tryouts for its 1977 boys soccer team on Monday, June 6, and Tuesday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. The tryouts will take place at the Burroughs Field (Plymouth and Haggerty). For information, call Jim Duffy at 455-4804 or Tony Derkake at 459-7057.

Plymouth boys wanting to try out for the Plymouth Kicks 1979 soccer team should contact Duane Warden at 450-2332.

Canton Soccer Club is accepting registration for the 38 fall season through Friday, July 1. A first-time youth registrant must bring a copy of his/her birth certificate.

Registration fees are: \$20 per Pee Wee (under 8) or adult player; \$30 per Great Lakes Travel player (includes \$10 uniform charge); \$30 per Premier player; \$70 maximum fee per family (adult players and uniform charge excluded).

Registration will take place at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from now until Friday, July 1, or at the Canton Township Hall on Saturday, June 11, and Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Canton Soccer Club will have tryouts for its Little Caesars Premier teams (under-19 girls, boys and girls born 1975-78) for the 1988-89 fall/spring season. Call Roscoe Nash Jr. (459-7878), Jerry Parent (455-5139) or Don Kearney (397-8220) for tryout information.

The Redford Wolves, a Little Caesars premier soccer team, will conduct tryouts 6:30-9 p.m. on Thursday, June 2, at Pioneer High. Emilio Troiani and Alex Nikolov will be the coaches. Call Robert Durkin (534-1893) or Greg Wright (455-4829) for information.

● TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Third Annual Singles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will be played July 8-10 on the Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts.

Tennis players who want to participate should call Kristen Harrison of the Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

● FIVE-MILE RUN

The 10th Annual Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run will take place at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 25. All participants will be eligible for a weekend trip for two to Toronto.

The advance registration fee (prior to Thursday, June 23) is \$6; the late fee is \$7. Runners can register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department or by mail.

Age classifications will be: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over. Places and medals go to the top three in each group.

● BASEBALL TRYOUT

The Doyle Baseball School will meet July 11-12 at Wallied Lake Western High School. The school offers instruction for youths age 8-18. Sessions run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Call 1-800-443-5536 for information.

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Price returns to cage game

By Brad Emons
staff writer

You may know Fred Price, the boys track coach, but Livonia Churchill fans will also reacquaint themselves with Fred Price, the boys basketball coach.

Price, who has turned out several outstanding track teams over the past two decades, was named last week to replace Don Albertson as the school's varsity cage coach. (Albertson resigned early last month after posting a record of 82-89 in eight seasons.)

It will be Price's second stint as Churchill varsity coach. He coached the Chargers from 1976 through '79, posting two winning seasons out of three.

"He's a very good basketball person and I'm pleased," said Churchill athletic director Larry Joiner, who conducted interviews for the vacant position along with principal William McFarland.

"We're pleased to have somebody on the staff with his credentials who wanted to do the job. We're lucky to have him because he has high standards. I believe we'll have a complete program with him in there."

PRICE, WHO spent the past five years as the freshman boys coach, mullied over the decision right up until the May 13 application deadline for

the position.

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basketball

Livonia Public School employees.

"In a person's life you have challenges and I decided on the last day that I'd like to take it," Price said. "One of the factors was since I teach in the building, I have a lot of pride and loyalty toward the Churchill athletic program."

The decision to take another shot at the job came after Price discussed the possibility of returning to varsity coaching with his family.

"We talked about it a lot at home," said Price, whose son Greg will be a senior on the Northville basketball team, one of Churchill's divisional opponents.

(Price's daughter, Shannon, is also a three-sport athlete at Northville, while his wife, Linda, is an elementary school teacher in Livonia.)

"I did it knowing my son still had his senior year," Price said. "I know it's going to be a tough year for everybody to go through, but I think my family understands the situation."

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Student plans timber-wolf study

THE TIMBER WOLF population on Isle Royale, the last remaining population of timber wolves in Michigan, has dwindled down to a scarce few and a local student wants to know why. To find an answer, Rochester Adams senior Bob Kowal will spend 10 days on the island this July conducting a study on the predator/prey relationship between the wolf and moose populations.



Bill Parker
outdoors
"I'd like to make a video, but I've been told it's pretty hard to video tape a timber wolf. I may have to rely on figures and numbers."

When Kowal completes the project he will submit a detailed report of his procedures, findings and conclusion to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC). He'll receive a scholarship for his work ranging \$350-\$1,000.

KOWAL IS AMONG 11 Michigan high school students who qualified for the third annual MUCC Scholarship Competition. The program is open to all high school juniors and seniors pursuing a career in natural resource management. Contestants must plan and design a conservation-related project and manage the project to a successful completion by Sept. 30. The completed projects will be evaluated by a staff of professionals and awards will be made. Five students will each receive a scholarship for \$1,000 while the remaining six will each receive a scholarship for \$350. The projects will be on display Feb. 24 to March 5, at the Detroit Outdoor '88 Sport and Travel Show at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

A couple of other local students are also competing. Jonathan Chase, a senior at Southfield-Lathrup, will conduct a pond ecology study at the Birmingham Environmental Center. When his project is completed, Chase will make recommendations for restoring the ecological balance to the pond environment.

Troy resident Vinit Doshi, a senior at Warren High School, plans to develop a neighborhood "adopt a tree" program by planting and nurturing trees in his neighborhood.

KOWAL IS no rookie to the scholarship competition. Last year he received a \$350 MUCC/MUCC scholarship for producing a 12-minute video tape on the effects of acid rain on a lake. The video is being used in classes at Van Hoesen Junior High School and Rochester Adams High School.

Chris Morasky, a 1987 Livonia Stevenson graduate, received one of the \$1,000 scholarships last year. Using radio telemetry, Morasky studied the lifestyle of eastern screech owls. Morasky used the scholarship to attend the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. He is studying wildlife management and holds a 4.0 grade point average.

outdoors calendar

- IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS**
- Long-Range Rifle Practice, in which shooters can sight in their guns at 300, 400, 500 and 600-yards, will be offered on the last Sunday of each month through September at the Washtenaw Sportsman Club in Ypsilanti. Call 434-6177 for details.
 - June 3-5 - Fourth Annual Walleye Weekend, sponsored by the American Lung Association and Charley's Restaurants Inc., will be held on Lake Huron, Lake St. Clair, Lake Erie and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers. Entry fee is \$15. Grand Prize is a 28-foot Sea Ray 270 AMB. For details and to register call the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan at 559-5100.
 - June 3-5 - Great Lakes Bow Fishing Championships will be held in Caswellville. Phone 755-5060 for details.
 - June 11 - Family Fishing Show, featuring a fishing pond, seminars, demonstrations, equipment and more, will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Washtenaw Sportsman Club in Ypsilanti. Call 434-6177 for details.
 - June 11 - Bass Blastoff fishing tournament on Cass Lake. Call 624-0202 for details.
 - June 11 - Great Saginaw River Fishing Tournament for Kids will be held on Lake Huron, Lake St. Clair, Lake Erie and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers. Entry fee is \$15. Grand Prize is a 28-foot Sea Ray 270 AMB. For details and to register call the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan at 559-5100.
 - June 11-12 - Free Fishing Days, in which anglers can fish throughout the state without a fishing license or a trout/salmon stamp.

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exercising options
Myrna Partrich

Ballet activity can affect menstrual cycle

Dear Myrna: I'm a ballet dancer. I've been dancing 14 years. The last few years I've had bad problems with stress fractures in my feet. My menstrual cycle is totally out of order. I hardly have one. I've been concerned lately. Can you give me some information?

Have you been seeing a doctor regularly? An exercise expert, I derive some of my knowledge from medical journals I read.

Ballet dancers are overworked. Aerobic instructors share similar problems (I know - sometimes I'm an overworked aerobic instructor myself).

While ballet dancers have been admired for their spirit and form, they are not without problems as you are discovering. You should know that a high incidence of irregular menstrual periods has been observed in young ballet dancers. The skeletal proportions and hormonal secretions have been observed to be altered, although no permanent medical problems have been reported.

Also, a delay in menarche (first menstrual period) and prolonged intervals of absent menstrual periods may predispose dancers to stress fractures. Low estrogen levels often occur when the menstrual cycle is disturbed.

In a recent study published by the New England Journal of Medicine, 75 professional dancers were surveyed for menstrual disorders, numbers of injuries and fractures and eating disorders.

The results show 24 percent of those dancers were found to have scoliosis of the spine, and dancers with scoliosis had a delayed menarche by an average of two years. This 24 percent also showed abnormal eating behavior. More than half of these 75 dancers suffered stress fractures - mostly in the feet.

The conclusion suggests that low levels of estrogen, which lowers calcium absorption, was a primary cause for the increased stress fractures and scoliosis. The dancers' diets also were found to be low in calcium and Vitamin D.

For you, the answer might be to monitor your diet to ensure adequate intake of calcium and Vitamin D. Be aware of overtraining which may carry a price tag that is too high.

You didn't indicate just how much you dance. Obviously, too much (or at least for now). Take it easy!

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200-METER RUN

Lynday McGowan (Borgess)	2:20.4
Roberta Wiggle (Clareville)	2:23.2
Tracy Clark (Stevenson)	2:24.2
Stephanie Locke (Lutheran Wald.)	2:24.4
Maureen O'Dell (Farmington)	2:27.0
Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Wald.)	2:27.1
Traci Thomas (Salem)	2:27.3
Sherry Figurski (Canton)	2:29.3
Jerry Fogg (Franklin)	2:30.0
Karen Kantor (Churchill)	2:30.4
Angie Lankford (Garden City)	2:30.8
Maureen O'Dell (Farmington)	2:31.2

1,600-METER RUN

Karen Kantor (Churchill)	5:22.0
Michelle Gayney (Borgess)	5:24.9
Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Wald.)	5:26.5
Kathleen Gorgik (Mercy)	5:27.0

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

This is the six installment of Observer-land's best boys track times. Coaches are urged to call in their best times to Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price, who can be reached after 7 p.m. any evening at 420-3059.

HIGH JUMP

Jason Belaire (Churchill)	6-7
Wendell Smith (Wayne)	6-7
Brandon London (Farmington)	6-4
Bob Condon (Harrison)	6-4
Roger Parry (Salem)	6-4
Eric Sheppard (RU)	6-3
Wes Wood (Harrison)	6-3
Carl Woods (Bishop Borgess)	6-3
Greg Anderson (John Glenn)	6-2
Brian Soeder (Harrison)	6-2
Dan Crowley (RU)	6-2

POLE VAULT

Lee Richards (Garden City)	12-6
Jim Edney (Churchill)	12-1
Chris Woodbeck (Redford Union)	12-0
Alan Ferrara (St. Farmington)	11-6
Mike Blanche (Redford Union)	11-6
Doug MacLeod (Farmington)	11-3
First Harsh (Churchill)	11-3
Dave Born (Stevenson)	11-0
Rich Michak (Churchill)	11-0

LONG JUMP

Roger Tice (Canton)	22-7.4
Van Blacksmith (Bishop Borgess)	22-2
Brian Soeder (Harrison)	21-11.4
LaMar Clayton (Salem)	21-10
Warren Johnson (St. Farmington)	21-0
Gary Higgins (Franklin)	20-10.7
Tony Robertson (Wayne)	20-9
Joe Zella (John Glenn)	20-6
Gerard Perry (Bishop Borgess)	20-1
Jason Wright (Farmington)	20-0

SHOT PUT

Jeff Graham (John Glenn)	53-3
Jay Baylock (Salem)	50-5
Don Gulekuntz (Stevenson)	50-5
Nick Peroloff (Stevenson)	49-9
Doug Richardson (Churchill)	48-9
Eric Sheppard (Redford Union)	48-7
Jerry French (Canton)	48-3
Jeff Bristow (Churchill)	48-1
Zam Cummings (St. Farmington)	46-3

DISCUS

Jay Baylock (Salem)	165-9
Doug Richardson (Churchill)	157-3
Zam Cummings (St. Farmington)	152-2
Eric Sheppard (Redford Union)	151-8
Nick Peroloff (Stevenson)	151-2
Jerry French (Canton)	150-4
Steve Johnson (Bishop Borgess)	101-8
Mark Bonesso (Harrison)	146-6

100-METER HURDLES

Steve Heardon (Wayne)	14-3
Steve Heardon (Wayne)	14-5
Bob Condon (Harrison)	15-2
Mike Park (Salem)	15-2
Jeff Dudek (Franklin)	15-2
Ken Kennedy (RU)	15-3
Jeff Seuback (Redford CC)	15-4
Jim Lenox (Stevenson)	15-4

300 HURDLES

Steve Heardon (Wayne)	38-6
Corey Wilson (Wayne)	38-9
Corey Wilson (Wayne)	38-9
Wes Wood (Harrison)	39-5
Ken Kennedy (Redford Union)	40-0
Jeff Dudek (Franklin)	40-1
Mike Park (Salem)	40-1
Jeff Seuback (Redford CC)	40-3
Jeff Dudek (Franklin)	40-3
Brad Armstrong (Garden City)	40-6
Mike Lykawa (Churchill)	40-8

100 DASH

Corey Vey (Bishop Borgess)	10-7
Tony Robertson (Wayne)	10-8
Tom Faison (Wayne)	10-8
Steve Johnson (Bishop Borgess)	10-9
Aaron Yavarski (Harrison)	10-9

boys track

1,600 RUN

Derrick Allen (Wayne)	4:23.3
Jay Swicki (Canton)	4:24.6
Pete Stapleton (Garden City)	4:28.4
Matt Smith (Bishop Borgess)	4:29.4
Jeff Lees (Stevenson)	4:30.4
Don Montgomery (Churchill)	4:31.1
Ron Stegert (Farmington)	4:32.4
Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)	4:32.9
Greg Boller (Redford CC)	4:33.2
Jerry Allen (John Glenn)	4:34.5

3,200 RUN

Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)	9:37.7
Derrick Allen (Wayne)	9:41.7
Greg Boller (Redford CC)	9:44.2
Matt Smith (Bishop Borgess)	9:48.8
Jeff Barnes (Harrison)	9:53.5
Jeff Fedewa (Redford CC)	9:53.9
Don Montgomery (Churchill)	9:55.2
Jeff Swicki (Canton)	9:56.0
Dave Richards (Wayne)	10:07.5
Jeff Lees (Stevenson)	10:09.0

400 RELAY

Wayne Memorial	43.8
Westland John Glenn	43.8
Redford Bishop Borgess	43.9
Farmington	44.5
Plymouth Salem	44.6

800 RELAY

Wayne Memorial	1:29.9
Redford Bishop Borgess	1:30.6
Redford Bishop Borgess	1:31.4
Westland John Glenn	1:31.5
Plymouth Salem	1:31.8

1,600 RELAY

Wayne Memorial	3:20.8
Westland John Glenn	3:24.2
Farmington Harrison	3:25.1
Garden City	3:26.5
Plymouth Canton	3:27.1

3,200 RELAY

Westland John Glenn	7:55.4
Farmington	8:03.8
Farmington Harrison	8:03.9
Wayne Memorial	8:04.0
Plymouth Canton	8:11.8

girls track

3,200-METER RELAY

Farmington	9:58.0
Plymouth Salem	9:59.3
Wayne Memorial	10:04.0
Redford Union	10:12.1
Plymouth Canton	10:13.8

800-METER RELAY

Bishop Borgess	1:46.1
Jennifer Kiel (Franklin)	1:46.3
Michelle Gayney (Borgess)	1:46.3
Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Wald.)	1:47.6
Livonia Stevenson	1:47.6
Plymouth Canton	1:48.9

400-METER RELAY

Bishop Borgess	50.0
Livonia Stevenson	50.9
Farmington	51.3
Farmington	51.8
North Farmington	52.1

1,600-METER RELAY

Bishop Borgess	4:06.9
Plymouth Canton	4:08.0
Garden City	4:08.6
Livonia Stevenson	4:10.4

100-METER HURDLES

Angie Ross (Borgess)	16.0
Jennifer Harris (Salem)	16.2
Sherry Bayer (Franklin)	16.3
Tonya Walaskay (Canton)	16.5
Lisa Christensen (Stevenson)	16.5
Colleen McPhee (Churchill)	16.6
Dana Sherwood (Stevenson)	16.9
Suz Bishop (Farmington)	17.0
Jill Abbot (Garden City)	17.2
Kim Smith (Stevenson)	17.2
Katie Peters (Harrison)	17.2
Debbie Braunschneider (Redford U.)	17.2

300-METER HURDLES

Jane Sherwood (Stevenson)	47.0
Colleen McPhee (Churchill)	47.2
Jane Peters (Harrison)	47.7
Sherry Bayer (Franklin)	47.8
Lisa Christensen (Stevenson)	49.1
Acoco Boubai (Borgess)	49.3
Angie Ross (Borgess)	49.3
Jennifer Harris (Salem)	49.3
Amy Van Buhler (Canton)	49.3
Maria Chaligonas (Harrison)	50.0

100-METER DASH

Shelley Blanding (Borgess)	12.4
DeDe Newman (N. Farmington)	12.5
Tracy Clark (Stevenson)	12.6
Carla Chatman (Thurston)	12.8
Lorraine Melchior (Stevenson)	12.8
Kim Michael (Borgess)	12.9
Jo Fox (Farmington)	12.9
Gretchen Loyd (Churchill)	12.9
DeDe Melchior (Harrison)	12.9
Shelley Gaul (Farmington)	12.9

200-METER DASH

Kim Michael (Borgess)	26.0
Gretchen Loyd (Churchill)	26.4
Carla Chatman (Thurston)	26.5
DeDe Newman (N. Farmington)	26.5
Marcia McKenzie (Garden City)	26.6
Nicole Tocco (Farmington)	26.8
Angie Lankford (Garden City)	27.1
Jo Fox (Farmington)	27.2
Amy Holman (Stevenson)	27.2

400-METER DASH

Gretchen Loyd (Churchill)	1:00.2
Alyssa Belaire (Churchill)	1:00.4

the week ahead

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BASEBALL PAIRINGS (all Saturday, June 4)

CLASS A at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Semifinals: Westland John Glenn vs. Livonia Churchill; 10 a.m.; Garden City vs. Dearborn Eder; 12:30 p.m.
Championship final: 3 p.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Salem regional vs. Walled Lake Western district champion.)

CLASS A at SOUTHFIELD

Semifinals: Westland John Glenn vs. Taylor Center; 10 a.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Redford Catholic Central; noon
Championship final: 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Salem regional vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt district champion.)

CLASS A at GARDEN CITY PARK

Semifinals: Westland John Glenn vs. Taylor Center; 10 a.m.; Redford Union vs. Dearborn Eder; 12:30 p.m.
Championship final: noon (Winner advances to the Dearborn Eder Ford regional (King Boring Field) regional vs. Redford Union district champion.)

CLASS A at REDFORD UNION (Claude Allison fields)

Semifinals: Livonia Franklin vs. Farmington Hills Lusher; 10 a.m.; Redford Union vs. Dearborn Eder; 12:30 p.m.
Championship final: 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Dearborn Eder Ford regional (King Boring Field) regional vs. Redford Union district champion.)

CLASS B at RYAN SHIRINE (Wooden fields)

Semifinals: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Dearborn Eder; 10 a.m.; Dearborn Eder vs. Dearborn Eder; 10 a.m.
Championship final: noon (Winner advances to the Dearborn Eder Ford regional (King Boring Field) regional vs. Dearborn Eder district champion.)

CLASS B at DURAND

Semifinals: Farmington Harrison vs. Dearborn Eder; 10 a.m.; Durand vs. Farmington; noon
Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the Livonia regional vs. Dearborn Eder district champion.)

CLASS C at ERIE-MASON

Semifinals: Redford St. Agatha vs. Redford St. Mary's of Detroit; 10 a.m.; Erie-Mason vs. Detroit Holy Redeemer; 12:30 p.m.
Championship final: 3 p.m. (Winner advances to the Burton-Bentley regional vs. Goodrich district champion.)

MICHIGAN H.S. ATHLETIC ASSOC. WEEKEND CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

Boys tennis finals (8:30 a.m.): Class A Friday Saturday at Midland Community Center. Area team qualifiers: Redford Catholic Central, Livonia Stevenson, North Farmington, Top seeded player at No. 1 singles: Steve Campbell (Redford CC). Class B Friday-Saturday at Kalamazoo's Stowe Stadium. Area qualifiers: Farmington Harrison. Top seeded player at No. 1 singles: Rob Spers (Salem). No admission.

Boys and girls track finals (all 10 a.m.): Class A at Saturday at Eastern Michigan University's Raymond Stadium. Class B Saturday at Sturgis High School. Class C at Alma College. Class D at Traverse City. Admission is \$3.

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Stevenson girls coach calling it quits

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

One of the "Founding Mothers" of girls soccer in Livonia has called it quits.

Norene Divens, the only girls soccer coach in the history of the sport at Livonia Stevenson, has resigned to devote more time to her teaching duties. A long-time gymnastics instructor, Divens also was responsible in 1974 for forming the first-ever competitive girls soccer team in Livonia.

Divens guided Stevenson to two state Class A titles and a 10-year record of 153-23-12 overall. No successor has been named. Stevenson athletic director Roger Frayer said.

Divens coached her last game Saturday, when Stevenson bowed out of the state Class A playoffs, losing 1-0 to Livonia Churchill in district play. Divens teaches gymnastics for the Livonia Leisure Times Program, and also works in the Livonia Public School System as a gymnastics instructor for special education and visually-impaired students.

"What started out as teaching a couple classes a week in gymnastics has snowballed into 22," said the 49-year-old Divens. "Now that I teach those in special education and the visually impaired, it had reached a point where I was leaving home at seven in the morning and not getting back after soccer practice until seven or eight o'clock at night."

THE VACATED POSITION was posted in the Livonia Public School system Wednesday (May 25). Frayer said three coaches outside the LPS have inquired about the job, but are not allowed to submit an application until next Wednesday (June 8), two weeks after the job was posted for LPS employees only.

Among Divens' coaching accomplishments at Stevenson:

- Guided the Spartans to the state championship in 1983, the first year the Michigan High School Athletic Association recognized a champion in girls soccer.
- Another state Class A title in 1985, after being runners-up in 1984.
- Three regional crowns.
- Four district titles.
- In both 1979 and 1985, Stevenson teams finished the season undefeated.
- Winning the Schoolcraft College Invitational in 1981 and 1982.
- Twice, Divens was named Michigan's Coach of the Year.

Asked about what Divens meant to

softball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP SOFTBALL STANDINGS			
RED LEAGUE			
Orrincom/Bayliff Tool	W	L	
Rebels	4	0	
Canton Bowling & Trophy	3	2	
Canton Sports	3	2	
Contractors Industrial Tire	2	3	
Plymouth Rock II	1	4	
Circle E's Oil Shoppe	1	4	
The Bucks	0	5	
WHITE LEAGUE			
Moeber Manufacturer	W	L	
A.S.A.P. Machine Co.	4	1	
Oakview Party Store	4	1	
Carr's	3	2	
Industrial Diplomats	2	3	
McKinnon's Cougars	2	3	
Stringers Baseballers	2	3	
Fairlane Gear	0	5	
BLUE LEAGUE			
Gingel Chiropractors	W	L	
Eagle MTC	4	1	
The Furniture Man	4	1	
Meeks Machine	4	1	
Hovings Business Systems	2	3	
Dearborn Gage	1	4	
Lumber Mart/Signature Wall	1	4	
Team No. 7	0	5	
GREEN LEAGUE			
Amoco	W	L	
St. Michael II	4	1	
Chris Good Shepherd	4	1	
R.N. Flooring	3	2	
Welduction	3	2	
St. Michael I	2	3	
St. Michael II	0	5	

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Stevenson's program, Frayer said.

"She is the program. I can't say enough about what she meant to soccer. She took soccer from its infant stages (1978), and got us to being of state championship caliber. I'm going to miss her. She was one of those old-time coaches who coached for the entire program. When it was the off-season for soccer, she was one of the coaches you'd see at Stevenson basketball and hockey games."

DIVENS COUNTS the state titles as fond memories, but the game she remembers most wasn't for a divisional, conference or state crown. "I think of the one game against (Birmingham) Groves in 1979 or '80," recalled Divens. "It was a real tight game. The score was 2-1 with five minutes left — and we ended up

blowing them out 6-2. I remember that day because the field was under water and it smelled like sewer water. A couple of my players also were gymnasts, and after the game, they were doing handstands and backflips in the water because they were so happy."

Divens said she will miss her working relationship with Frayer and the bond she shared with her players. "I loved coaching and I still see some of the kids who graduated from my first year of coaching," she said. "I'll miss the kids and being

around the school. I really enjoyed working for Roger. He's real organized and efficient. Most people don't realize what AD's have to go through."

DIVENS SAID she does not have a say in naming her successor. Frayer, however, hopes to discuss the opening with Divens "to get her thoughts and recommendations."

"It will be hard to find someone as knowledgeable and as successful as Divens from the Livonia Public School System. Heck, it'll be hard to find a coach from anywhere as good as Norene."

Mary Kay Hussey, who played on Stevenson's state championship teams and graduated in 1985, assisted Divens this year. Hussey, who does not work for the Livonia Public Schools, is expected to apply for the

job, when it is open for those applicants outside the LPS.

"Mary Kay has been a tremendous help," said Divens. "I don't know what we could have done without her."

"I think of the kids I coached who are now graduated. It's time for them to get into the coaching end of it."

Frayer said he hopes to name Divens' replacement before June 24, when school lets out for summer vacation.

"Soccer is a program that is involved in off-season stuff," said Frayer. "Norene used to always have a Bonanza League team for Stevenson players in the summer and she'd follow incoming players. That would be something I'd like to see continued."

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soccer

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class reunions

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Class of 1968, Nov. 5 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 1 (312) 397-0010.
- BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN**
Classes of 1943, 1945, 1946, 1947 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: (948) Fred Mallender at 647-0102 or 647-0103 or 646-5430; (949) Bar Hughes Matus at 652-1141 or Delores Bezanon Maylen at 558-3413.
- BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE**
Class of 1968, Oct. 1, Troy Hilton. Information: Patrick Lynch at 435-0660 or 647-4619.
- BIRMINGHAM GROVES**
Class of 1968, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: Lorraine Lorne at 985-0150 or Jo (Mercur) Fetso at 545-7124.
- BIRMINGHAM MARIAN**
Class of 1968, Aug. 6 at the Guest Quarters Hotel, Troy. Information: Carolyn Peters at 258-9819 or Julie Diehl 642-9045.
- BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM**
Class of 1968, July 23. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- BISHOP BORGESS**
Class of 1978, Oct. 22, Mercy College, Detroit. Information: Lori (Quick) Kuk at 937-0086 or Janet (Antony) Nelson at 531-5859.
- BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER**
Class of 1963, Oct. 14-16 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Rita Clevers-Ritter at 644-0069.
- BLOOMFIELD HILLS**
Class of 1968, Nov. 5, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Shelley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.
- BOYSVILLE**
Alumni association picnic July 30, Macon, Mich. Information: Mary Kay at 569-5630 or Rich LaPalma at 383-7884.
- CABRINI**
Class of 1978, Nov. 26. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- CASS TECH**
Class of 1958, Oct. 8 at the Rostertall, Detroit. Tickets: \$40 per person. Information: Katelyn Quail at 339-4835 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402.
- CENTRAL**
Class of 1968, Nov. 26, Western Hotel, Detroit. Information: Martina at 822-5605 (evenings), Pam at 855-3574 (evenings) or Jim at 548-7303 (days).
- CHADSEY**
Classes of 1938, Sept. 25, Montclair Hotel, Dearborn Heights. Information: Cecilia at 278-8853, Steve at 478-4591 or Eleanor at 561-0164.
- CHERRY HILL**
Class of 1973, Aug. 27-28. Information: Linda Quezada Freshwater at 453-8128 or Cheryl Miller Barnes at 271-9778.
- CHRIST THE KING ELEMENTARY**
All-class reunion to celebrate school's 50th anniversary, Aug. 20. Information: 333-0815 or 532-1213 or write 16600 Trinity Ave., Detroit 48219.
- CLARENCEVILLE**
Class of 1978, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn, Novi. A \$10 deposit per couple. Information: Doug Suptin at 538-5337.
- CLARENDON**
Class of 1963, Sept. 24, KofC Hall, Livonia. Price: \$25 per couple. Information: 476-1934 after 6 p.m.
- CLAYTON**
Classes of 1961-65, picnic at Piquette Hollow Picnic Ground, Kensington Metro Park, Aug. 13 (rain date Aug. 14). Information: Dale Freels at 455-0067 or Jeri Harris McDonald at 624-6853.
- CLAY**

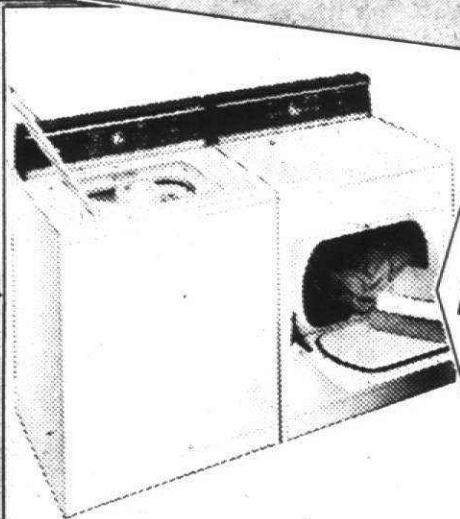
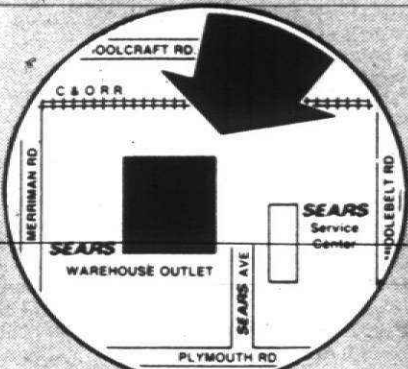
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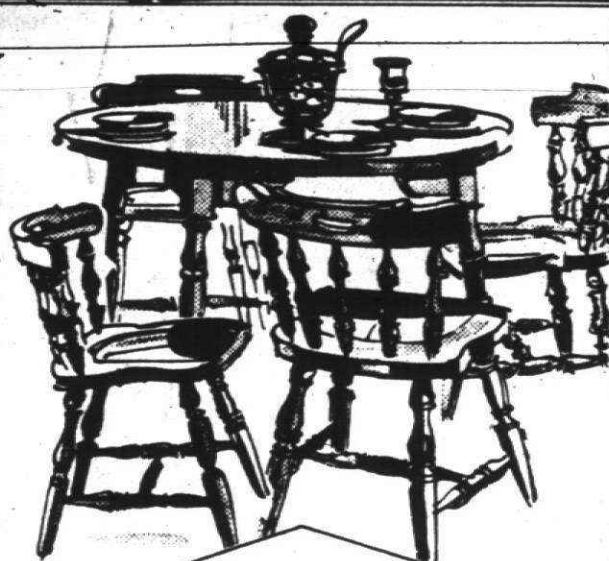
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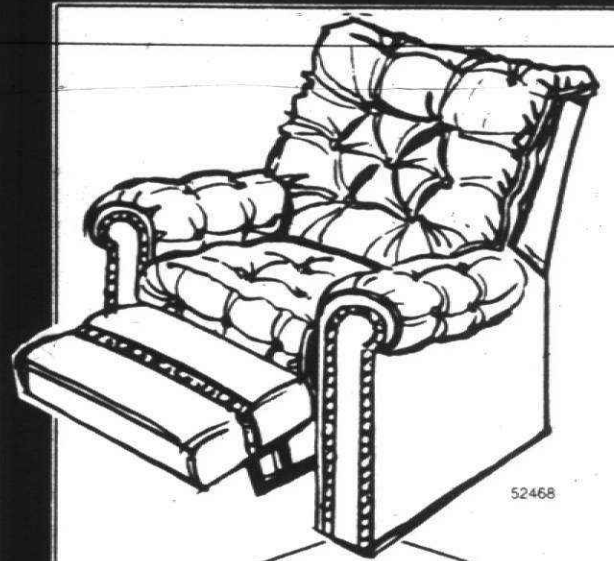
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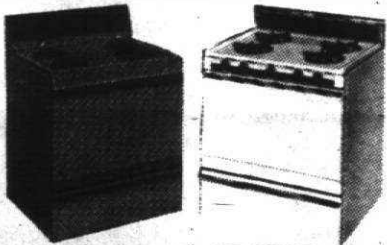
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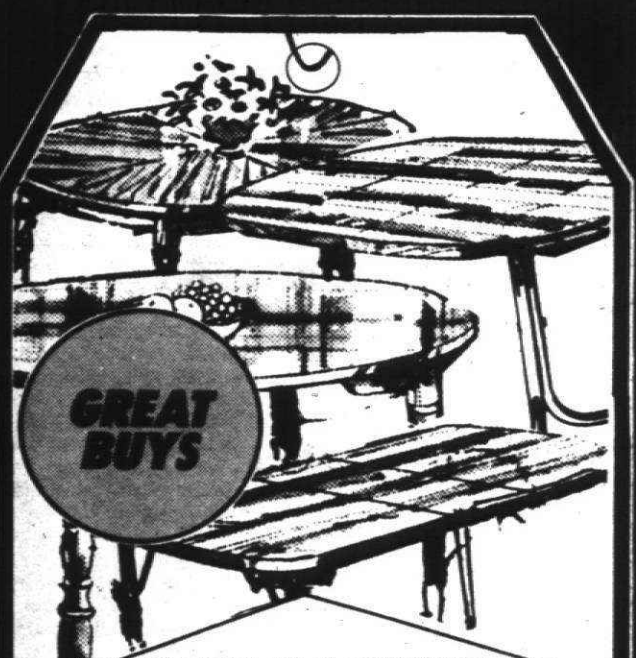
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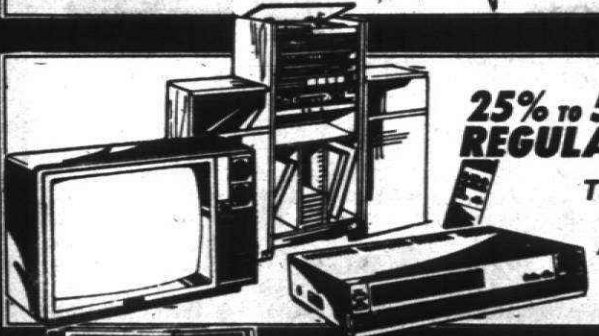
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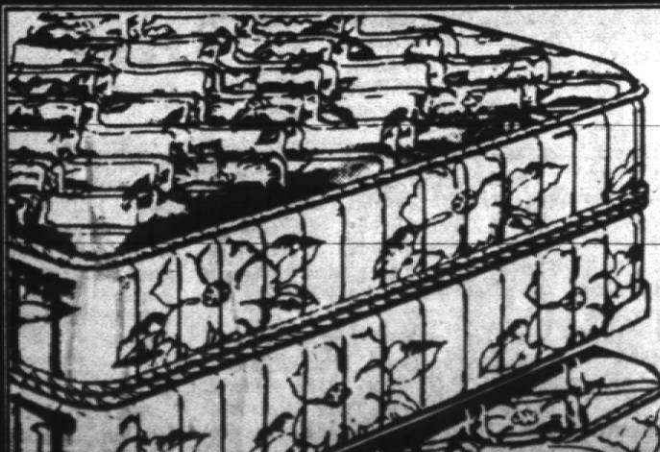
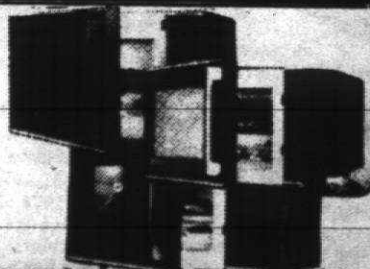


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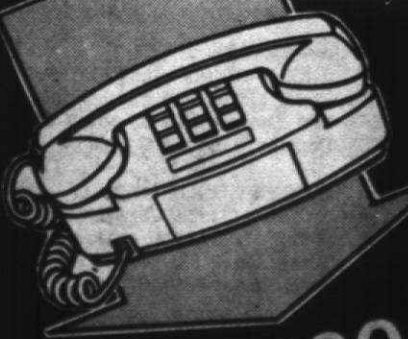
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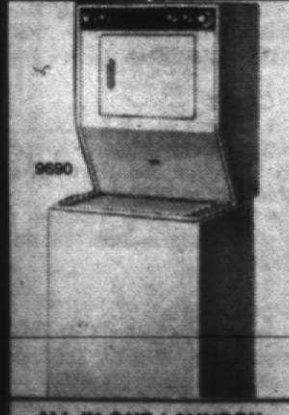
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 2, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Question: structure or fine art

By Corinne Abatt
special writer

GILBERT SILVERMAN, internationally known art collector and a leading arts benefactor, has been ordered by the city of Farmington Hills to remove the structure in front of the building at 30833 Northwestern (south of 13 Mile) in which the offices of Holtzman and Silverman are located. He's contesting the order.

For one thing he objects to the word "structure." As far as Silverman, sculptor Michael Hall, head of the Cranbrook Academy of Art sculpture department, and many arts-oriented people are concerned, "Covington," 1977 is a work of art. But Farmington Hills has no provision in its building code for a work of art and the six-member Zoning Board of Appeals voted 5-1 against having it on the lawn in front of the building.

Silverman said, "I'm going to pursue any legal means my attorney (Kaufman and Payton) advises me."

Lee Blizman, supervisor of code enforcement, said, "A structure in the front yard is not permitted — signs and flag poles are exceptions."

Farmington Hills city manager William Costick said he had had complaints about it as long as a month ago, "People think it's a piece of fence. People think it's an old barricade, and they wonder how long we're gonna leave it there."

LOUIS REDSTONE, Livonia-based architect, artist and author of the book, "Public Art, New Directions," made a special trip out to see the work.

"It is an absolute work of art," he said. "This (kind of furor over a work of art) happened in Grand Rapids, in Chicago — all over the country. In Grand Rapids, it was the Calder, now they have a festival around it every year . . . sculpture is just like jazz or classical music, people have to be educated to appreciate it."

Beverly Ellis, chairwoman of the Farmington Area Arts Commission and retired chair of elementary art for the Farmington schools, said she hadn't been contacted about it, but she had some definite opinions nevertheless.

"Art in a public place is a tremendous move. If the piece of art is by a legitimate artist, I don't think the layman has a right to question it."

She recalled the objections to the

Noguchi Fountain in Detroit's Hart Plaza when it was first erected and the many people who called a (Don Snider) sculpture at the corner of Maple and Telegraph a pile of junk when it first went up. Both are still there and the complaints have subsided.

"You don't have to like it to appreciate it. It's a matter of respect for the work. I still think it boils down to appreciation. I can appreciate something, but I wouldn't want it in my house. If they want this in their front yard, that's fine. Anything man makes is subject to positive and negative criticism."

ARTIST GLEN MICHAELS has done major sculptural installations and commissions throughout the country, including Detroit Receiving Hospital and the People Mover and currently has a major commission for the Library, Museum and Archives in Lansing. He looked at a photograph of the sculpture and had an immediate response.

"He's based it on a symbol of Americana," Michaels said. "We're rushing into development (of the countryside) so fast that soon the only thing that's left of the past will be Michael Hall's sculpture. He's one of the few artists in the United States salvaging a poetic memory of the past. Nobody knows what a country still or a farm gate is anymore."

Hall's work hasn't gone unnoticed by people who work and do business along Northwestern.

Jim Meadows, a professional photographer from Marysville, and Don Helson of Ferndale looked at it from the parking lot of the building across the highway.

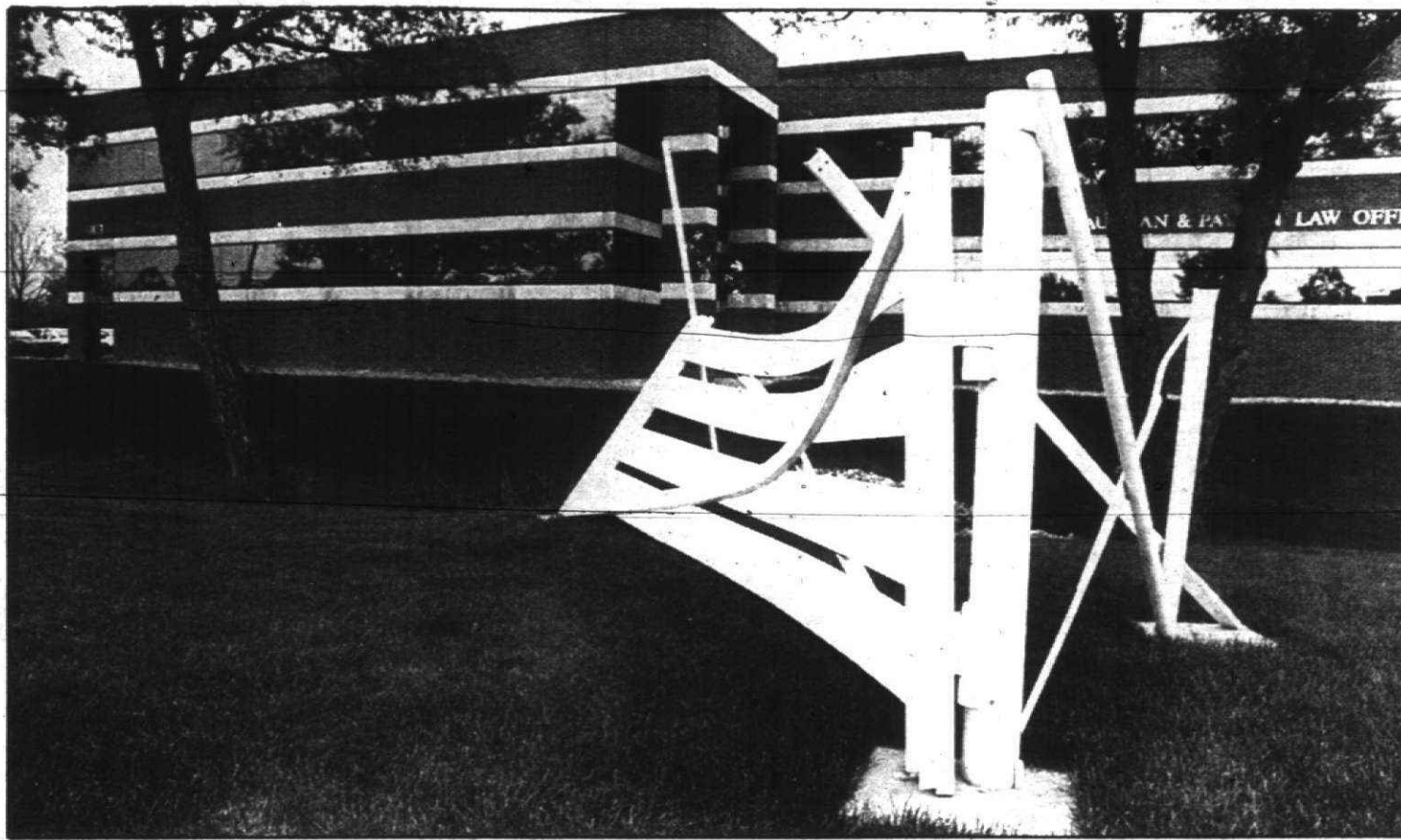
"If you had told me it was a fence, I would have said it looks like a broken down fence they were going to haul away," Meadows said with a wry smile.

Helson, a retired professional wood carver, smiled in agreement.

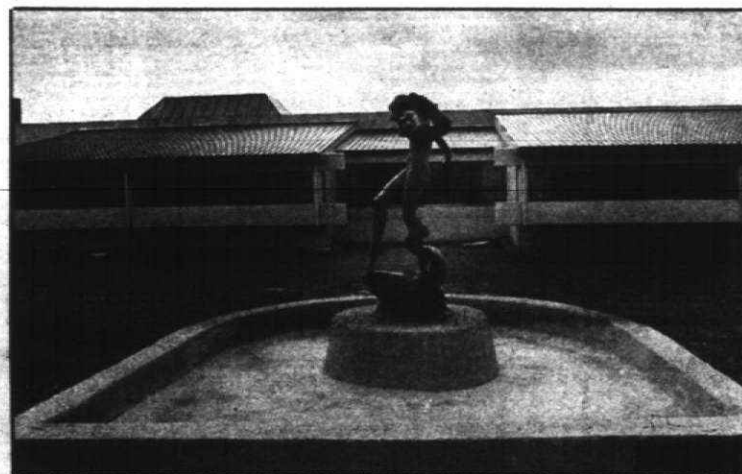
"I thought they were just moving junk," he said. "It does nothing for that building. All that does is become an eyesore."

Dennis Stevens of Lake Angelus, who stopped in the parking lot beside the sculpture, said, "When I saw it, I said to myself wouldn't that be neat if that was the place where there really was a gate. I have a thing (sculpture) in a building I have in Pontiac. I don't know what it is."

"It doesn't have the significance



"Covington" was carefully positioned in front of the building and a shallow stream with weeping willows by the architect, Kenneth Newmann, and the sculptor, Michael Hall.



The earlier protests about the sculpture in front of the Farmington Hills Library were more concerned with its lack of clothing than whether it was a structure.

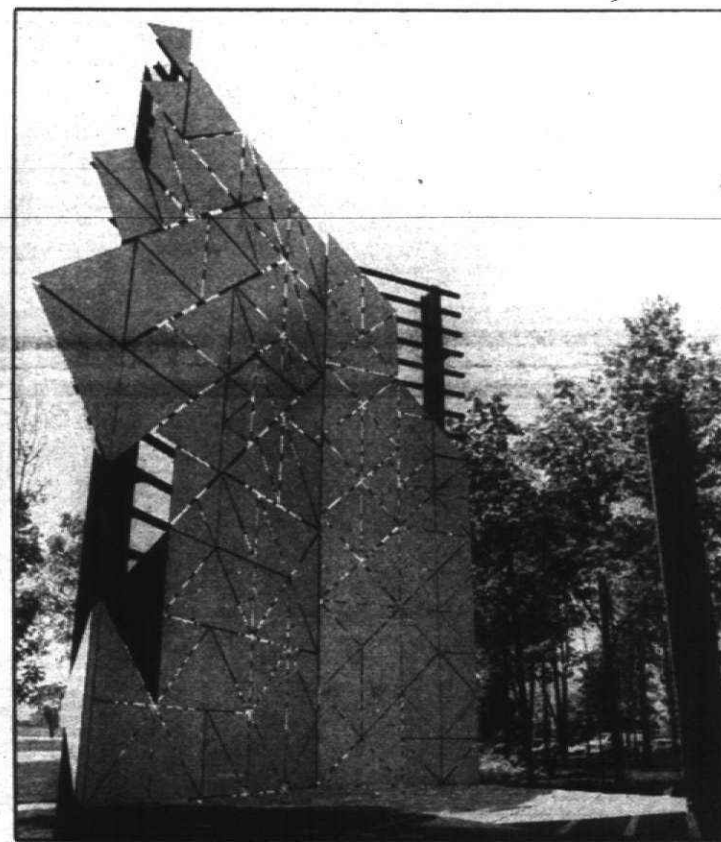
that this has," Stevens said. "Nobody would look at a building like this that's won all kinds of masonry awards and say the guy forgot to take a piece of fence down. Maybe they should put a plaque on it. If every building up and down Northwestern had a sculpture, nobody would complain."

Sculptor Hall refused to be drawn into the fray. In this instance, he said, his most appropriate comments on sculpture could be found in the first chapter of his book, "Stereos-

copic Perspective: Reflections on American Fine and Folk Art" published by UMI Research Press.

This is the first time the sculpture has drawn any negative comment, he said. "It has a long and illustrious history."

It has been exhibited outdoors at the Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza, New York City; Everson Museum, Syracuse, N.Y.; Whitney Museum, New York City; and indoors at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, Bloomfield Hills.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

"Star Gazer" by Michael Hall is on the Northwestern side of 300 Galleria Officecentre in Southfield. So far, it has been accepted without adverse comment.

Craftsman's Cove fills gaps for wood artists

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

PAT AND MARY Jene Sharp's Canton Township home is a testimony to Pat's hobby.

A wall unit here, an impressive cabinet with fancy molding to house Pat's rifle collection there, and a seven-foot oak dining table are a few of Pat's handiwork.

The grandson of a master cabinetmaker, Sharp learned the trade early in life.

Then he put the tools aside for more than a dozen years and began a career at Ford Motor Co., where he still works today at the Sheldon Road plant.

When he and Mary Jene married seven years ago, his boyhood hobby was rekindled.

"I WANTED A mantel. He had the tools," Mary Jene said.

Hesitant at first, Pat was up for the challenge after Mary Jene priced mantels that retailed for \$800.

"It cost us \$20 for the wood for him to build it," she said.

Sharp fine-tuned his craft by building bookshelves and wall units for his family and friends. Then came the more difficult pieces — his tall rifle cabinet, the table, and currently a bedroom suite.

"The problem was that he always seemed to need special parts

that were available only by mail order through catalogs," she said.

But the net result was "solid oak pieces, the kind that become family heirlooms, and not one cost more than a few hundred dollars," Mary Jene said.

But the aggravation of tracking down parts was taking its toll.

A wooden side leaf for the dining table took six months of heavy investigation and downright pleading with a Grand Rapids furniture maker to track down.

"ONE DAY MY HUSBAND was talking with a member of the Livonia carving association, who also works at Ford, and they were complaining about the trouble of getting things. You can't find these types of specialty items at your big hardware chains," she said.

So the Sharps, already filled with a desire to go into business for themselves, decided a specialty shop for woodworking hobbyists like themselves would be just the thing.

The result is the new Craftsman's Cove, a 1,000-square-foot showroom in a shopping strip called Plymouth Place Plaza in Livonia (Plymouth Road west of Stark).

Hot tools, ruby-tipped drill bits, whittling kits and the like are available there. Moulding, brass accents, and pattern kits favor

modern, colonial and country styles.

"Livonia has one of the biggest carving guilds in the area," said Mary Jene, who quit her hospital radiology job a few weeks ago to devote full-time effort to setting up shop.

"It's something that's coming into its own."

FURNITURE PATTERNS, books on wood carving, routing and assorted building topics, strips of custom-designed molding specific for cabinetry, and professional wood turning tool sets are among the early inventory in stock.

"You can't find these specialty items at big hardware chains. We're not going to compete with them. We want to fill in the gaps," she said.

Cabinetry accessories include kitchen sliders for easy tracking of pots and pans in low cabinets, a television slide mount that allows the viewer to pull out and also rotate the TV from its cabinet shelf, ornate brass cabinet handles, magnet hinges, wood glue, aluminum oxide sandpaper — even dust masks.

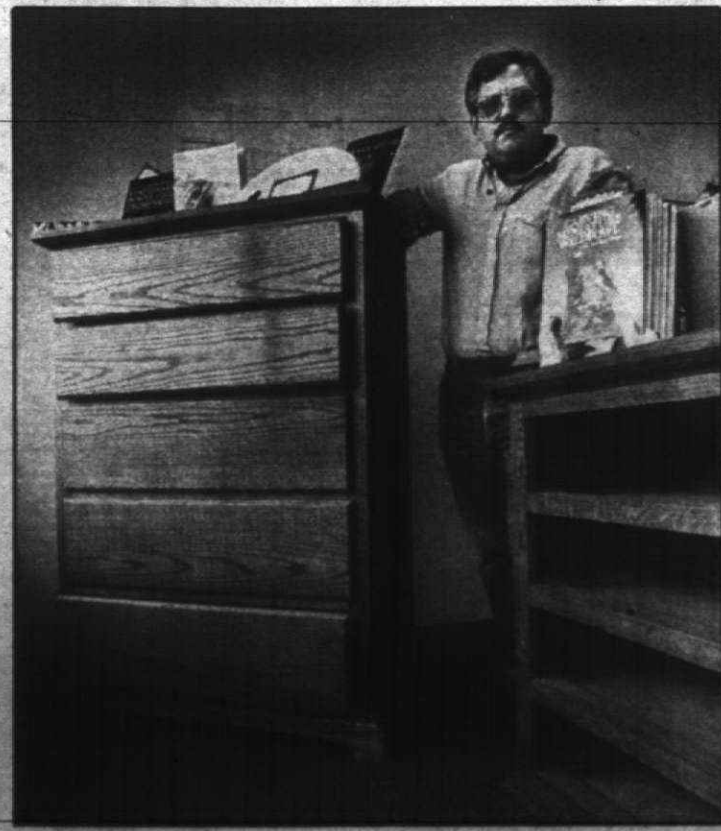
She hopes the store will attract "people who are into woodworking, carving, cabinetmaking." She said it's more than a hobby shop for men.

"If you can use a screwdriver, there's nothing to half this stuff. It's easy. Most kids are exposed to carving in school. So most people have some background with it."

Store hours are still tentative, but most likely 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, and possibly four hours Sunday afternoon. Call 522-2708 for more information.



Practice makes perfect is something Sharp believes in.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

James Sharp stands alongside the handmade red oak bedroom pieces he made.

Booking ahead for summer

I WAS at the luncheon Detroit Women Writers puts on every spring, waiting to hear what Stuart Dybek (really one of my favorite writers) had to tell us, when someone asked me if I'd read any good books lately.

I rattled off a few titles — "Reconcillations" (a gorgeous book, "A Jewish Ordinary People," one reviewer called it) by Elizabeth Klein, a new and good friend I met while at Radgale; "The Elizabeth Stories" by Isabel Huggan (wonderfully funny, too-true adolescent experiences); "Walking Across Egypt" by Clyde Edgerton (this book defies description. The jacket says, "The story of a spunky woman, a stray dog, a teenage delinquent, and the best home-cooking in Listre, North Carolina." That's good, though not quite it. Others have called it "delicious," "wise," "witty" and even "rollicking." I guess I would add "unforgettable." I can see myself visiting and revisiting Mattie and the other characters over and over again.)

I told the woman I'd been reading stories — lots and lots of short stories, including Peter Taylor's "The Old Forest and other stories" (Wow), Ellen Gilchrist's "In the Land of Dreamy Dreams" (Is that a great title? Could you resist?), Minnesota story-teller Carol Bly's collection, "Backbone," and, finally, after all these years, Tillie Olson's "Tell Me a Riddle."

BUT THE ONE BOOK I forgot to mention — I can't believe it — was Marilyn Robinson's "Housekeeping." I loved that book when I read it just weeks ago. I had forgotten all about it until this morning, when I read a review of the movie from the book starring Birmingham's own, extremely talented, Christine Lahti. I knew before I read the book that Lahti was making the movie, and now I can't picture anyone else as the irredeemably weird Aunt Sylvie.

The language in "Housekeeping" is breathtaking, to put it mildly, and with the effort it takes to drag yourself away from the characters and rest awhile in its mythic descriptions. The book takes place in Western Montana in a town called Fingerbone. Two young girls, orphaned when their mother's second attempt at suicide, live first with their beloved grandmother, then briefly with two maiden aunts terrified of raising children, and finally with their mother's sister, Aunt Sylvie, their only known living relative.

Sylvie is a mystery, even after she arrives. A Mary Poppins she is not, the girls discover, as tin cans fill up the living room and huge leaves collect in corners, and sofas pulled outside to air are left to fade and finally disintegrate.

SHE MIGHT HAVE been a hobo. She might have had a husband — and children. She might be getting ready to leave again. There is one thing for sure — she is a thief — but an honest one. She brings back what she steals. Over and over again, she "borrows" a fishing boat from a man who tries, but inevitably fails, to hide it in places where she can't find it. She

Ann Arbor Art Fair dates announced

Write it down now, because before you know it, it will be here.

The 29th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will take place Wednesday through Saturday, July 20-23.

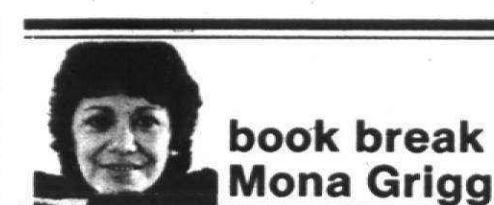
Wednesday through Friday this fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is the original juried fair, the oldest fair, of three art fairs happening on exactly the same dates.

The three are so close geographically that it's sometimes hard to tell where one ends and the next one begins. The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is located on South and East University avenues, next to the University of Michigan campus, in downtown Ann Arbor.

A SPECIAL ITEM is available to fairgoers this year. It is a full-color poster by art fair artist Bo Sterk, at the price of \$5. Sterk is also the artist who designed this year's fair T-shirts and postcards. All the designs, the postcard, T-shirt and poster, relate to each other.

His humorous drawings in beautiful colors emphasize the



book break
Mona Grigg

needs it to get to an island — a mystical island — where, Sylvia says, children hide.

One night she takes Ruthie, the youngest of the girls (and the book's narrator), to the island, and they barely get into the boat before the owner reaches the shore.

"I'll be back," I ignore him," Sylvie said. "He always acts like that. If he thinks someone's watching him, he just carries on more."

"I turned around and watched Sylvie. Her handling of the boat was strong and easy. When we were about 100 yards from the shore she turned the boat toward the north. The man, now back on the beach, was still yelling and dancing his wrath and pitching stones after us. It's pitiful," Sylvie said. "He's going to have a heart attack someday."

"It must be his boat," I suggested.

"Sylvie shrugged. 'Or he might just be some sort of lunatic,' she said."

"Housekeeping" is disturbing, sad, funny, loving — and so exquisite I find myself time and again opening a page — any page — to read and sigh and read again.

INCIDENTALLY, I found out about both "Housekeeping" and "Walking Across Egypt" through bookstore employees who had read and loved them. Last summer I took a walking tour of Traverse City book stores and — this is the truth — after the briefest of conversations about books, each and every one of the booksellers asked me if I had read Olive Ann Burns' "Cold Sassy Tree." (I was beginning to think there was a conspiracy afoot — that they had all bought stock in Olive Ann Burns — but, OK, I read the darn book and it was every bit as wonderful as they all told me it would be.)

So don't hesitate to ask those people wandering around in bookstores anything you ever wanted to know about books. It's amazing how much those people read! They know everything.

In fact, some bookstores even make up special racks of books recommended by their sales help. I like that. It's like going into a friend's home and asking about the books on the shelves.

So... Where was I? Oh, yes. That question: Read any good books lately? During the summer (the traditional reading month) I'll be asking friends (including those book people) to tell us about their favorite books. Maybe you have some you want to share? Write and tell us. That's what friends are for.

high-quality art to be found in this art fair, the original juried Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

The Street Art Fair maintains quality within its fair by an extensive jurying process. For 1988, metal/jewelry and photography were completely rejured.

NEW ARTISTS are in every medium and 52 of 194 artists are new to the fair this year. In all, artists will come to the fair from 30 different states. The Ann Arbor Potters Guild and Senior Citizens will have group display areas within the fair.

Placed throughout the fair, 20 specially designated art-demonstrators will give special attention to explaining the process they use to create their art. The techniques of etching, clay, watercolor, spinning, basket weaving and handmade paper will all be illuminated by professional artists.

Children can create their own artwork in a special children's activities area run by the Ann Arbor Y. And to take a break from the visual to the audio, the Washington Council for the Arts schedules music, dance and drama on a performing stage on S. University.

condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Q. One of the co-owners of our condominium has expanded her deck over to the common elements. The board is concerned about the precedent that may be established; however, one of the board members does not want to spend the money on legal fees and thinks that nothing will come of it. What is your opinion?

A. A lawsuit will, no doubt, come up in one way or another if the board does not take affirmative action with respect to this issue. The board has the responsibility to enforce the condominium documents, particularly if one co-owner has abridged the condominium documents by expanding a deck off into the general common elements which may be an expropriation of same.

The board should immediately consult with legal counsel as to the remedies available and should notify the co-owner that it will seek injunctive relief and damages if the deck is not removed, as well as a recoupment of its attorney fees and costs.

Q. Our business is experiencing problems in regard to collections from a condominium association. We have performed services for the association but have not been able to get paid by the managing agent. Do you have any recommendations?

A. Write a letter to the board of directors as well as the managing agent advising them of the rights that you have, including your right to a mechanics lien and/or to otherwise to commence legal proceedings against the association, the managing agent and perhaps the board of directors, depending upon the circumstances.

You, as a businessman, should be made aware of the various legal alternatives you have to collect money, whether it be from an association or any other creditor. You should also be familiar, however, with the Fair Collection Procedure Act, which will be applicable to you.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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Perform at art show

Ranked in the top three art festivals in the state, Livonia's Arts and Crafts Festival is set for Saturday-Sunday, June 11-12, at Greenmead, the city's historical site at Eight Mile and Newburgh. In addition to 200 juried exhibitors, the festival features live entertainment including harmonist Peter "Madcat" Ruth (left) and the musical duo Gemini, on Saturday; and pop singer Marsha Rofel on Sunday. The U-M Dearborn Stage Band will also appear.

briefly speaking

For more information, call 565-3000.

● **MATTHAEI NATURE WALK**
"Forests are More Than Trees" is the theme of the 1 1/2-hour nature walk at 3 p.m. Sunday offered to the public by the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

Visitors will discover that forests have their own communities that undergo change, like people-inhabited communities. Among them are pollution control, food production, natural garbage and trash disposal.

In addition, participants will enjoy the garden's four natural trails under the canopy of newly budding leaves. Docents will meet visitors on the front steps of the conservatory.

To get to the gardens, take U.S. 23 to the Geddes Road exit, turn east on Geddes, then take a quick left on Dixboro Road.

● **VAAL SUMMER CLASSES**
Four class offerings plus two 10-week do-what-you-want studio sessions are being offered in the summer class lineup by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

Classes offered include "Messing Around with Watercolor," starting June 7; a pastel workshop, Friday-Saturday, June 24-25; a watercolor workshop, Saturday, July 9, and Saturday, July 16; and a watercolor workshop on Tuesday, Aug. 9, and Thursday, Aug. 11.

Studio sessions, which will have no instructor, will be held on Wednesdays, beginning June 8 and Fridays, starting June 10.

For more information or to register, call 464-6772 or 421-3207. Classes are held in Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Road, Livonia.

● **PALETTE AND BRUSH EXHIBITION**
The Palette and Brush Club's annual spring exhibition, Kaleidoscope, is under way at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, Cranbrook Road near 14 Mile. The show will continue through June 18. The show is juried by Ray Frost Fleming, area artist and teacher.

● **DOLLS EXHIBIT**
The Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association will host an exhibit of dolls, featuring four contemporary dollmakers: Deborah Banyas, Constance Harper, Steward Wilson and Georgia Landau. The exhibit continues through June 25.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is in downtown Ann Arbor at 119 W. Washington, in the Earle Building, and across from the Old German restaurant.

One of the highlights will be "Reverend on the Rouge," depicting 18th century living on the banks of the Rouge River at Ford Field. A candlelight tour of the French camp will be featured on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations are required.

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Quality built contemporary ranch overlooks stream on wooded ravine lot. Ceramic floor, beamed cherrywood family room, neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining, fireplace, central private sun deck and sunken tub plus 3 car garage. \$219,000 628-9100 2-8-0803

Wonderful floor plan enhances this FARMINGTON HILLS center entry Colonial home with bright kitchen, brick fireplace in family room, doorman to deck, library/study, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air plus pool and tennis privileges. \$178,500 628-9100 2-8-0805

LIVONIA. Attractive Colonial in Windridge Village has open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining, library, spacious family room, patio and central air. Professional landscaping, 2 car garage and nice neighborhood. \$159,000 628-9100 7-4-0809

NOVI. Lovely ranch located on almost an acre of land with apple trees features cove ceiling, natural fireplace, lift board bay windows, in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and porch. \$118,000 478-5000 7-8-0809

FARMINGTON HILLS ranch is situated on large lot with beautiful trees and quiet neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, great room, patio, deck plus inground pool with second yard. Many updates plus recent redecorating. \$114,900 478-5000 7-8-0784

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Move-in condition and great NOVI located Townhouse offers 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, family room, central air, patio and pool privileges. \$75,900 478-5000 7-8-0809

FARMINGTON HILLS condo offers neutral decor, spacious master bedroom, living room, dining room, central air and major appliances. Pool and tennis courts. \$47,500 628-9100 4-8-0334

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6918 Heather Heath, \$138,000 681-5700
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2112 Haddon Lake, \$158,000 681-5700
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CANTON RANCH. A very nice 3 bedroom with 2 baths, fireplace in family room. Partially finished basement with 2 extra bedrooms. Central air, many extras. \$99,000, 455-7000.

SHARP LIVONIA RANCH. 3 bedroom with full basement, built 1982. Spacious kitchen, eating area leads to deck. Family neighborhood, close to schools, shopping, very clean, shows like new! \$75,900, 477-1111.

LAKE FRONT CONDO - NORTHVILLE. Wood deck facing scenic view of the lake. All new windows, 3 bedrooms, full basement and family room with fireplace and doorwall. Very private front and back entrance. Sharp Condol \$92,900, 261-0700.

CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE three bedroom brick front colonial. Remodeled kitchen and bath. Two car garage. Close to elementary school, \$52,900, 325-2000.

BETTER THAN NEW CANTON TUDOR. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, featuring 1st floor laundry, lovely neutral country decor, family room with fireplace, overlooking large new deck. Basement partially finished. Excellent condition, only 2 1/2 years old. \$125,900, 455-7000.

THREE BEDROOM CAPE COD in Livonia on large lot with circular drive, formal dining room, paneled family room, first floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage. \$54,500, 477-1111.

THREE BEDROOM SHARP RANCH has finished basement with bar and tiled floor. Carpeted, stone and refrigerator, cyclone fence and two car garage. \$60,900, 477-1111.

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL in Livonia. Features: family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Basement completely finished with wet bar and an office and a 2 car attached garage. \$118,900, 261-0700.

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POOL, DECK & FISH POND. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with dry bar, pool, 24' round above ground deck 12 x 10', furnace 5 years old, roof '85, water heater '94, shed for storage. \$36,800, 325-2000.

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CUSTOM BUILT RANCH. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, never carpeting and newer furnace. Private patio, back porch, never sidewalk, 2 car garage with outside signs. \$59,900, 261-0700.

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exhibitions

- **XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**
Thursday, June 2 - Preview party at the Millier Center will open a showing of art interpreting Detroit by gallery artists. Party is from 5-7 p.m. The exhibit continues through June 26, Randolph at Jefferson, Detroit.
- **ILONA AND GALLERY**
Friday, June 3 - New works by Lyn Parker include sculptural canvases from the Rembrandt series in acrylic, poplar and mixed media. Reception from 7-9 p.m. Friday. Displays continue through June 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Hunters Square Mall, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.
- **MESA ARTS**
Friday, June 3 - "Spirits of the Southwest" includes fetish figures in a variety of media and Hopi and Navaho kachina doll carvings - all part of the religious and spiritual life of the American Indian. 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.
- **PONTIAC ART CENTER**
Saturday, June 4 - Art by three Pontiac studio artists, Richard Brooks, painter, William McKee, sculptor, and David Griffith, photographer, are on display through July 22. Gallery talk 11 a.m. June 25. Reception from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.
- **MICHIGAN GALLERY**
Saturday, June 4 - "Michigan Poured Metal" is a statewide exhibit of bronze, aluminum and iron sculpture. Reception from 7-10 p.m. Saturday. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2661 Michigan, Detroit.
- **CADE GALLERY**
Saturday, June 4 - Exhibit of

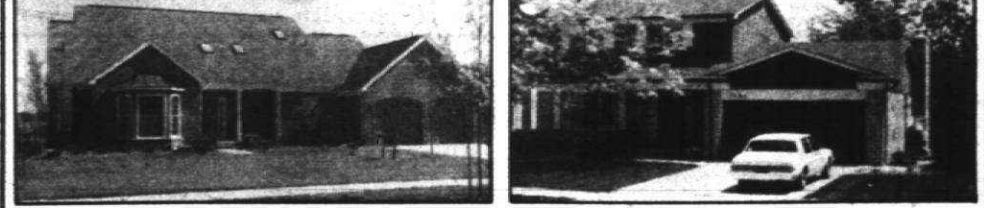
- drawing and painting with monotypes by Meighen Powell and Stephen Magic continues through July. Opening is from 4-7 p.m. Saturday. Hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.
- **SOMERSET MALL**
Wednesday, June 8 - Paintings by Shen-Xuere, born in China, and Stephen Magic continues through July. Opening is from 4-7 p.m. Saturday. Hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.
- **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**
"Furniture 1988" continues through June 25. Among the many nationally known designer/woodworkers represented are Peter Danko, Andrew Pawlan and Arthur Espeket. Carpenter. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.
- **D&B/ITTKER GALLERY LTD.**
Antique Chinese furniture in a modern environment and contemporary prints by Al Held, Judy Pfaff and Wayne Thiebaud along with contemporary Japanese ceramics are in the gallery through June 5, 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM**
Student summer show of works by
- 60 recent graduates continues through Sept. 18. Roy Slade, president of the Academy, chose the works from each of the nine departments. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.
- **PRINT GALLERY**
French Impressionist posters - Monet, Sisley, Pissarro, Renoir, Masset, Degas - are being shown in conjunction with a special lecture series by Michael Farrell at 7:30 p.m. Fridays beginning June 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield. For information, call 356-5454.
- **COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY, WSU**
42nd exhibition by members of Michigan Water Color Society continues through June 8. Among the local residents represented are Donald Mendelson, Linda Nowitsky, Mendelson and Ricki Berlin Southfield; William Bostick, Dennis Douglas and Barbara Kedan of Birmingham; Sonia Molnar, Troy, Barbara Cohen, Claire Strasser and Barbara Cohen, Bloomfield Hills; Gwen Tomkowiak, Farmington Hills; and Suzanne Vell, Oak Park. The gallery is at 5451 Cass at Kirby, Detroit.
- **JOY EMERY GALLERY**
British Modernist Printmakers, Vorticist and Grosvenor School Artists continues through July 15. Opening reception is 5-8 p.m. Thursday, 2 hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
- **TOWN CENTER GALLERY**
Works by area artists are on display through June 15. Dan Lencioni, large canvases; Michael Sirota, painting, Pete Peterson, limited edition pieces, John Eckley, stained and leaded glass pictures and Rundtatter glass. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and other times by appointment, 352-9696, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.
- **ARTSPACE**
Works by Warhol, Morley, Krasner, Held and McIntosh are on display in this resale gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

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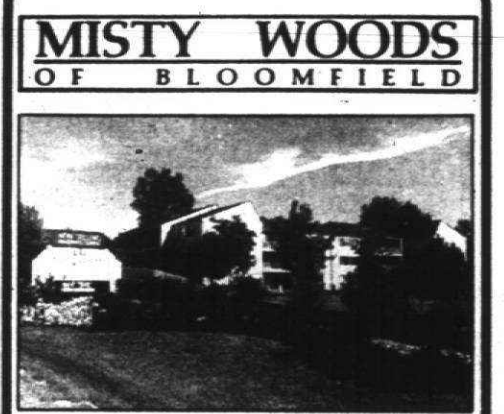
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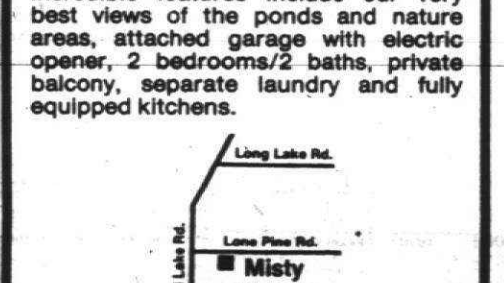
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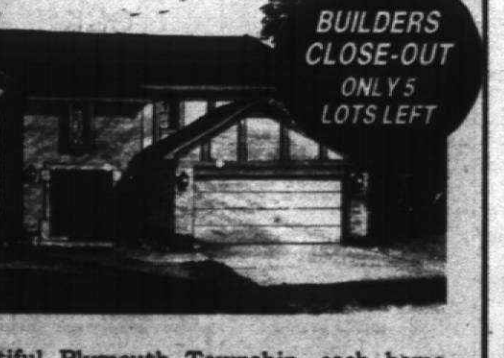


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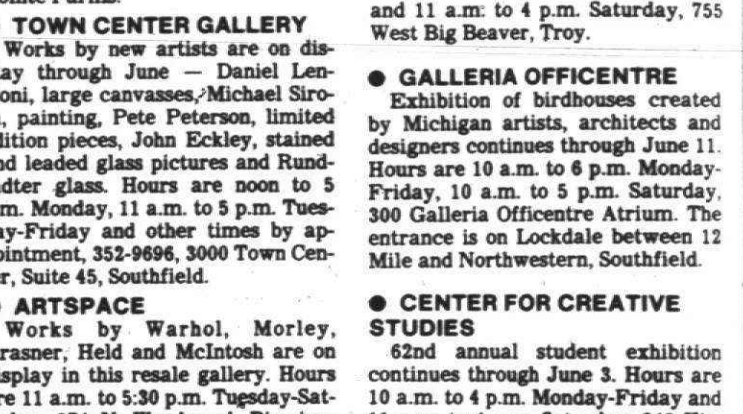


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Two bedroom apartment
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Sat. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent

DEARBORN WEST APTS.
For just \$410 you can live
in an established apart-
ment community in Dear-
born Heights' finest area.
Your 1 bedroom apartment
includes air conditioning,
laundry area, GE appli-
cances, central heat, water
and use of clubhouse & pool.
Two bedroom apartment
includes a two car garage
and a full kitchen. Also
available.

ADULT COMMUNITY
CAMBRIDGE APTS.
DEARBORN HTS.
Excellent location - walking distance
to shopping center, church, etc.
1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts.
Newly renovated.
274-4765
A York Management Company

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
FROM \$420
FREE HEAT
Spacious - Great Value
Heat Air-Post-Cable
Sound & Fireproofed
Construction & More
On Old Grand River bet.
Miles & Grand River
476-8080
Open 7 days - Sun. 12-4
Sat. 12-4

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Farmington West
An intimate community in Farmington
Ideal for Seniors
Rentals begin at \$515 and include:

- Heat
- Air conditioning
- Wall-to-wall carpet
- Swimming pool
- Storage
- GE appliances

No Security Deposit Required
Open 7 Days
32777 Grand River
One Mile East of Farmington Road
474-4698

400 Apartments For Rent

16300 W. 9 Mile
Southfield
557-8100

Charterhouse
Studios - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the luxury of a
hi-rise apartment

- Central air - Appliances
- Carpeting - Carpets - Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool - Community Room

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Lavish, Elegant
And Convenient Living.
Luxurious Weatherstone Townhouses,
a prestigious Franklin rental community,
feature 2 & 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal
dining, great room with fireplace and
private basements. The ultra-modern
kitchens have instant hot water.
The two-car attached garage has an
automatic door opener, of course.
24-hr. monitored fire/intrusion alarms.

Weatherstone
29600/29900 Franklin Road • 350-1296
Managed by Kaffen Enterprises, 352-3800

400 Apartments For Rent

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The Village
Beautiful 1 & 2
Bedroom Apartments
From \$345
HEAT INCLUDED

- Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio
- Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to
- Beautiful Grounds
- 12 Oaks Mall

At Pontiac Trail and
Beck Roads in Wilcox
(Exit 1-96 at Beck Road then
2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

THIS IS YOUR PLACE
FIRST MONTH FREE
Franklin Square Apartments are centrally located
on 5 Mile Road near Middlebelt, close to 196, near
great shopping and restaurants.
Quality landscaping, lovely facilities in each
building, walk to wall carpeting, air conditioning and
swimming pool.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$480
HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT

FRANKLIN SQUARE
APARTMENTS
Located on 5 Mile Rd.
Bet. Middlebelt and
Lakewood
Open Monday through
Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 10 - 4
Sun. 12 - 4
427-6970

400 Apartments For Rent

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Windemere
Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value
Just Got Better
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments at
NEW LOW PRICES
From \$435
On Halstead 1/2 Mile North
of Grand River
Rental Office Open
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6
Sat. 11 - 5 Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

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Whitehall
West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive
in Southfield • Weekdays 9-5 • Weekends 10-5
557-5339

400 Apartments For Rent

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Southfield
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- Central air - Appliances

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Carpeted, decorated,
storage & laundry facilities.
FROM \$430
Evening & weekend hours.
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378

ROYAL OAK
2 BEDROOM SPECIAL
AMBASSADOR EAST APARTMENT
Large rooms, walk in closets, new
carpeting, swimming pool.
288-6115 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent

RYAN RD/10 MILE
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Carpeted, decorated, laun-
dry & storage facilities. From \$415
monthly.
Evening & weekend hours
PINECREST APTS.
757-6700

SIX MILE, W. of Telegraph 1 bed-
room apartment with patio. Air con-
ditioned. Kitchen appliances. Heat
furnished. Laundry facilities. Adults
No pets. \$325 month. Call between
3pm - 6pm. 538-1057

400 Apts. For Rent

**-SOUTHFIELD-
COLONY PARK APTS.**
12 MILE & LAHSER
• Lovely Residential Area
• Covered Parking
• Well Appointed Club-
house
• Intrusion Alarm
• Immediate Occupancy
355-2047

400 Apts. For Rent

**-SOUTHFIELD-
ONE BEDROOM
SPECIAL**
\$435
• Adult Community
• Intrusion Alarm
• Ample Storage
• Walk-in Closet
• Free Heat
• Senior Discount
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
WELLINGTON PLACE
355-1069

400 Apts. For Rent

TANGLEWOOD APTS. - Southfield.
Spacious 1 bedroom Apt. (850 Sq.
Ft.) includes carpeting, drapes,
central air, all kitchen appliances,
walk-in storage room. Carpet and
cable available. 569-6149

SOUTHFIELD
Elegant, convenient, luxury 2 and 3
bedroom high rise with all amenities
including underground parking,
pool, etc. From \$650 includes heat.
Carlyle Tower
559-2111

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
Beautiful large 2 bedroom apart-
ments at Northampton on Lahser
Rd. near Civic Center Dr. Reason-
able rent.
TOTAL MOVE-IN ONLY \$850.
358-1538 559-7220

SOUTHFIELD
**CAMBRIDGE
SQUARE APTS.**
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH
& 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FROM \$480-\$540
Spacious apartments in beautiful
grounds. Featuring air conditioning,
carpeting, swimming pool, full appli-
ances, including dishwasher and
carports. Adjacent to shopping in-
cluding supermarket.
Greenfield Road
1 block N. of 11 Mile
Office Open Daily
Sat. & Sun. 11-2
557-6460

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN RIVER
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Push carpet. GE self-cleaning oven,
dishwasher, patio, central
air, security intercom system, club-
house with sauna & heated pool.
Free carport & vertical blinds.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
12 Mile at Telegraph
356-0400

**-SOUTHFIELD-
ONE BEDROOM**
FROM
\$525
• Carport
• Laundry Each Floor
• Walk-in Closets
• 1 or 2 Year Leases
• Free Heat
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
355-2047

400 Apts. For Rent

**SUMMER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS**
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$395
1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
589-3355

TELEGRAPH/7 Mile area - 1 bed-
room apt., electrical appliances,
heat & water included, no pets. \$325
plus security deposit. 538-5254

400 Apts. For Rent

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
SUMMER SPECIAL
2 weeks Free Rent. Grand River at
Telegraph. Studios, \$310, one bed-
room, \$360. One year lease, heat
paid, seniors welcome. Cable avail-
able in now. 9 to 5pm. 255-1629

**TROY SOMERSET
AREA**
CORDLESS PHONE
OR
COMPACT DISC PLAYER
FOR NEW TENANTS
WITH A 12 MONTH LEASE
Beautiful large 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. Also efficiencies. Balco-
nies, patios, laundry facilities, swim-
ming pool, parking, carpeting. Heat
& water included. From \$495.
Evening & weekend hours.
362-0245

400 Apartments For Rent

CARNEGIE PARK

The Best Is Here

Now Open
New Luxury Apartments

Our innovative features include unique floor plans with
decorator angled walls, private elevators to exclusive
penthouse suites, front and rear scenic views of open,
beautifully landscaped grounds, individual entrances,
and a clubhouse with an indoor pool.

Leasing rates starting at \$625.

355-2211
On 11 Mile Road
between Inkster and
Franklin Roads in
Southfield

12 MILE
1-606
11 MILE
FRANKLIN
NORTHWESTERN
INKSTER
TELEGRAPH

Build and managed by the Ivanhoe Companies

Maple Tree

Includes:
• Dazzling views
• Clubhouse Pool & sauna
• Tennis courts
• Carport
• Spacious floorplans
• Patio/Balcony
• Cable ready
• Elevators
• Laundry on each floor
• Short term lease available

1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$550

28517 Franklin Rd.
W. of Telegraph
South of 12 Mile
Hours: 9-5 Daily
Sat. & Sun. 12-4
354-9331

Call for Current Specials!

SOUTHFIELD
Two bedrooms: 2
baths, all appliances, carport, laun-
dry, swimming pool in complex. 13
Mile/Southfield Road. \$625 per
month. After 6 pm. 334-0931

SOUTHFIELD Greenfield & 11
Mile. One bedroom, heat included.
carpeted air, senior citizens wel-
come. 559-7935 443-5746

SOUTHFIELD - 1st month free rent -
1-2 bedroom apts. with swimming
pool, heat & water furnished, all ma-
jor appliances, plus dishwasher.
\$460 to \$605/mo. 557-0366

SOUTHFIELD 8 Mile/Lahser area. 1
bedroom, carpeted & appliances.
Utilities furnished. 356-4223

STERLING HEIGHTS 14 Mile E. of
Van Dyke. Modern 1-2 bedrooms,
carpeting. No pets. Seniors wel-
come. \$395-\$445. 939-5192

TELEGRAPH/7 Mile area Special 1
bedroom only, 1st month free.
\$450. All include heat &
water. Pool. 534-9340

**IMMEDIATE
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Heart of Troy
561 KIRTS

1 BEDROOM FROM \$470
Large Luxury Garden Apts
Quiet Environment
1 blk S of Big Beaver
Between Livernois & Crooks
FREE CARPORT, HBO
• Balconies, Carpeting
• Deluxe Appliances
• Large Walk-in Closets
• Individual Air Conditioning
• Swimming Pool
2 BEDROOMS WITH 1 1/2 BATHS
SUNNYMEDE APTS
362-0290 NOON-6PM

TROY
Beautiful 1 bedroom apart-
ment with balcony over-
looking courtyard in quiet
area. Air conditioned,
carport.
Call 9am-5pm: 649-5660

Best Rated

The Pines
FROM \$590
1 & 2 Bedrooms: 1 & 2 Baths:
Heat Included
Resident Manager
357-0437

PINE RIDGE
FROM \$530
1 & 2 Bedrooms: 1 & 2 Baths:
4 Spacious Floor Plans
Resident Manager
354-3930

Maple Tree
FROM \$550
1 & 2 Bedrooms: 1 & 2 Baths:
7 Spacious Floor Plans; Clubhouse
Resident Manager
354-0331

Country Court
FROM \$460
1 & 2 Bedrooms: 1 & 2 Baths:
7 Spacious Floor Plans:
Heat Included
Resident Manager
557-3832

WOODCREST
FROM \$615
1 & 2 Bedrooms: 3 Floor Plans:
Private Entrance
Resident Information
350-9053

**Central Leasing
Center**
356-8850
Open 7 Days

Call For Current Specials!

WELCOME

Elegant comfort greets you every day
at Highline Club in Novi. Cathedral
ceilings, private entrances, and
vertical blinds reflect your personal
style, while your love of convenience
is served by walk-in closets, micro-
wave ovens, and individual washer/
dryers. Swimming pool and tennis
courts? Of course!

One and two-bedroom apartments
are available. Come home to luxury.
Come home to Highline Club.

3 4 8 - 9 6 4 0

Developed and Owned by the Solomon Investment Group

Retirement Living With Services

THE TROWBRIDGE

Private apartment living in Southfield with
exceptional personal services including:
• Dinner served daily in the dining room
• Weekly housekeeping and linen service
• Private transportation service
• Fitness Center
• Billiards & Card Room

NOW LEASING

On Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of
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1 & 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 to 5
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Located at HAMPTON (Rochester Road between Auburn & Hamlin)
ROCHESTER HILLS, MI

• Spacious Floor Plans
• Central Air, Dishwasher
• Disposal, Swimming Pool
• Furnished Suites Available

LET'S GO SWIMMING
at
DRAKESHIRE

A magnificent clubhouse with both
an indoor and outdoor pool is just
one of the many benefits you will
enjoy living at the Drakeshire in
Farmington. Rentals start at \$535,
heat included. No security deposit
necessary. Open 7 Days.

477-3636
35020 Drakeshire,
off of Grand River
1 block East of Drake Rd.

On 12 Mile, 1/4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd.
553-0240

**The Finest Apartments
And Townhouses in
Farmington Hills.**

• Attended Gatehouse
• 24-Hr. Monitored
Intrusion/Fire Alarm
• 2-Bedrooms, 2 Baths
• Balconies/Patios
• Carports
• Laundry Hook-Up

• Storage in Apartment
• 1,600 Square Feet
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• Tennis Court
• Clubhouse
• 1 & 2-Year Leases
• From \$790

Summit
29950 Summit Drive, Farmington Hills
626-4396
Managed by Kaffen Enterprises, 352-3800

**The Light
at the End
of the Tunnel
Could Depend
On Making
the Right
Apartment
Connection**

•Canton•
VILLAGE SQUIRE
BEST VALUE IN AREA
From \$430 - Heat Included
Great Location - Park Setting, Spacious
Bike Trail, Heat, Pool, Sauna,
Sound Conditioned, Cable & Tennis
On Ford Rd., just E. of I-275
SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
981-3891
Daily 9-6
Eves. by appt., Sat. 12-5, Sun. 12-5

Westland Area

Western Hills has the area's best
rental value offering 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments from just \$420 - HEAT
paid. You'll also get full carpeting,
vertical blinds, a ceramic bath, large
closets, air conditioning, POOL, a
convenient location & much more.
Sorry, no pets. Call or stop by today
to visit our floor plan. On Cherry Hill,
just E. of Newburgh Rd. Over \$57
Ask about our Special Discount.
Open Mon-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 12-4,
Sunday, 12-3. Call: 729-6520

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson's)
Only \$200 deposit/approved credit
needed. Rent from \$410 - HEAT
included. Air conditioning -
heat - carpet - swimming
pool. No pets. Mature
adults call 721-6468

WESTLAND
HAMPTON COURT
APARTMENTS
"The Place To Live" in Westland
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
FROM \$415
Balconies, Carports
Swimming Pool & Park Areas -
Storage in Your Apartment
729-4020
Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne
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**HUNTINGTON
ON THE HILL**
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inkster Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$425 - Free Heat
in a Beautiful Park Setting
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WESTLAND/LIVONIA - 2 bed-
rooms in family
schools. Available July 1. Air con-
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carport included. \$527-427-8079
Leave message on answering ma-
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**WESTLAND PARK
APARTMENTS**
Across from City Park
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From: \$420
Call 729-6636
Furnished Apartments Available

WESTLAND 1 bedroom. New appli-
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ity Deposit. 729-2448

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$385
1 BEDROOM - \$425
2 BEDROOM - \$465
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming
pool, 2 car parking, Ade sections.
Close to Westland Shopping Center.
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W. 7 MILE next to golf course. Nice
modern one bedroom apartment.
Heat & hot water. Security parking.
Call 357-1571

10 MILE/RYAN RD.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Carpeted, decorated, laun-
dry & storage facilities. From \$415
monthly. Evening & weekend hours.
Wagon Wheel Apts
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**PHASE II
Now Open...**

DISCOVER THE Difference

Fountain Park Westland:
Comfort, convenience and character.

Welcome to Fountain Park Westland, a 1- and
2-bedroom rental community featuring all the
conveniences of a private residence.

Select your apartment from a choice of
spacious floor plans and take advantage of
special amenities including:

- modern GE kitchen with microwave and
self-cleaning oven
- individual private entryways
- individual washer and dryer
- walk-in closets
- sheltered parking available
- pool, tennis and more

All within the Livonia School District and
minutes from Westland Shopping Center, spe-
cialty shopping in Plymouth and fine dining
and entertainment.

Come discover the difference Fountain Park
Westland can make in your way of life.

From \$495

**Fountain Park
WESTLAND**

Newburgh Road
Between Joy and Warren
Roads.
459-1711

To learn more, please call or visit
our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m.-
6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon-5 p.m.

**BRODY
THE BRODY GROUP**

Now Leasing

**FOXPOINTE,
THE NEW TOWNHOUSE
COMMUNITY WITH THE
CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND
IS NOW OPEN.**

We invite you to view the prestigious new rental
townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two
and three-bedrooms with private entrances.
Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings
and the recreational facilities.
Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today.

• Call 473-1127.

Foxpointe
OF FARMINGTON HILLS
Luxury rental townhouses
26375 Halsted Road
Model open every day, 12-5 p.m.

**Novi Ridge
Apartments
& Townhomes**

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 bath
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge...an exciting rental community in
one of southeastern Michigan's finest suburban locations.
You'll appreciate the selection of generous floor plans,
offering maximum comfort and convenience. Schools,
shopping and recreation are just minutes from Ann
Arbor and Detroit. Novi Ridge...your best choice for a
complete community living.

- Carpeting throughout
- Central air conditioning
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Full basements in townhomes
- Pool, sundeck & tennis courts
- Clubhouse with game room & sauna
- Playground and picnic area
- Laundry facilities
- 24 hour emergency service

HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:30-9;
Tuesday-Wednesday
Thursday 8:30-5;
Saturday 10-2;
Sunday 12-4
PHONE: 349-8200

Novi Ridge
26440 Chippewa Trail
Managed by Woodbury
Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

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400 Apts. For Rent.

**1 Month
Rent Free
With ONLY
\$150 Security Deposit**
Glens of Cedarbrook Apts
Farmington Hills, Middlebelt at 10
Daily 9am-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 11-4
from...\$465
478-0322
Corporate Apts. Available

401 Furniture Rental

**FURNITURE FOR YOUR
3 Room Apartment For
\$79 Month**
• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
• OPTION TO PURCHASE
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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

**ABBINGTON
LAKE**
Relocating? Temporary Assignment?
We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$850. Conveniently located in western suburb. Easy access to all x-ways and airport. Call anytime. 459-9507

APARTMENTS
SHORT TERM LEASES
Adult and family units. 10 prime suburban locations. Utilities included. Complete with housewares, linens, color TV, swimming pools, tennis courts. Weekly maid service available. M.C. & V.A. cards accepted. Unmatched personal service!
Executive Living Suites
474-9770

HOME SUITE HOME
Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. with all amenities. 6 great locations. Monthly lease. A.E., M.C. Visa accepted.
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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - fully furnished executive apartment, includes utilities & maid service. Immediately available. 644-2932 & 642-1620
EXECUTIVE GARDENS
Totally Furnished
SHORT TERM LEASES
Executive Apartments
Pool & Tennis Club
Maid Service Available
FROM \$650
UTILITIES INCLUDED
549-0460

- FULLY FURNISHED -
AUBURN HILLS - Bloomfield Orchards Apts. - 1 & 2 bedroom spacious apartments. Near I-75 & M-59. From \$800.
THE FAIRFAX - 2 bedroom spacious townhouses. 14 Mile & Greenfield. From \$1100.
Both beautifully furnished complete with linens, housewares, cable & color TV, utilities. Short term lease available. 739-7743

**FULLY FURNISHED
CORPORATE SUITES**
Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate apartments take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments. feature fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500.

FULLY FURNISHED
1 & 2 bedroom apartments throughout Metro Detroit. All housewares & utilities included in rent, month to month lease. Families welcome. M.C., V.A. accepted. Relocation Specialist 313-355-5313 or outside MI. 1-800-352-5629

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.
Short lease. Elegantly furnished 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments & townhouses in Bloomfield Hills, Rochester, Troy, Farmington Hills, 12 Mile/Northwestern Hwy. areas. Complete with linens, cookware, color TV, phone installed. Includes utilities & no pets. From \$1,150 626-1714

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON/FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, fully furnished, all utilities. From \$500. per month available. 644-2932 & 642-1620
**LUXURY
EXECUTIVE
SUITES, INC.**
Birmingham-Troy Area
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Maid Service Available
Long & Short Term Leases
645-1200

ROYAL OAK - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$540/mo. Short leases available. Dishes, color TV, microwave. Call 10am-8pm 558-4326.
**SHORT TERM LEASE
BIRMINGHAM**
Available for one month to one year. Elegantly furnished one bedroom condo-apartment. Perfect for transferred executives.
**DENNIS WOLF
LICENCED BROKER
HALL-WOLF PROPERTY**
644-3500

WESTLAND/LIVONIA - 2 bedroom furnished, carpet, \$600. per month plus security 728-5523

404 Houses For Rent

ALL CITIES • Since 1976
Qualified Rentals
SEE 100'S WHERE
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1620
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI.

ANN ARBOR, Belleville, N. Royal Oak, Livonia, 3 bedroom, basement, kids, singles, pets okay. 273-0223

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom Farmington Hills home off Northwestern Hwy. 1 acre, garage, appliances. Excellent for couple with child. Dog pen included. \$1,000/mo. 626-2422

BERKLEY - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bungalow, 2 car garage, basement. No pets. Available mid June, \$780. per month. Security 549-9105

BIRMINGHAM bungalow - 3 bedrooms, 1 updated bath, all appliances included, 2 car detached garage, updated kitchen, \$875. Call Dorothy 540-3050
BIRMINGHAM - downtown, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, neutral decor, hardwood floors, appliances. No pets. \$890/mo. 644-8852

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM: Charming 4 bedroom brick house, (lots of closets), 2 baths, fireplace, great yard, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, no pets. \$1,100/mo. Available 7-1. 643-8614

BIRMINGHAM, intown: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, basement, garage, Berber carpeting. All newly decorated. \$1,350/mo. + security. 626-8319

BIRMINGHAM - 1380 Bird, 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, garage, basement, appliances, available July, \$675 month. 642-7325

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom + loft, washer/dryer, appliances, 1 car garage, immediate occupancy, \$750 per mo. 648-9303, 653-1225

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, living room dining, room kitchen, 2 car garage. Call after 7pm 961-4687

BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom ranch, large basement, air, 14x23' deck, fenced yard, washer, dryer, pets negotiable, non-smoker. \$975. 643-4779; 543-5510

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM

3 bedroom ranch, carpeted throughout with earthtone colors, fenced in yard, utility room. Walking distance to shopping & busline. \$695/mo. EHO. 642-8686

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, bungalow, basement, appliances. Available July. Walk to downtown. \$795/mo. 645-9385

BIRMINGHAM - 702 Davis, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, 2 car attached garage, full basement, long term lease available. \$995/MO. Agent/owner. 540-6377 or 642-1588

BLOOMFIELD - Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, attached garage, central air, \$895 plus security, credit references, non-smoker. 651-9393

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Long Lake/Telegraph area.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, large lot.
Call between 8am-5pm. 647-4777

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
950 CHARRINGTON
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary ranch. Ideal for luxury living & entertaining. Available Aug. 1. \$2500 per month. Mr. Zyskowski 648-8546 553-2788

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - (Long Lake/Franklin area), large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, library, central air, sprinklers, attached 2 1/2 car garage with openers. Bloomfield Hills schools & mailing. Available Aug. 1 or sooner at \$1700.

N. ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Kitchen appliances, carpeting, basement, garage, available July 1 at \$850.

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - (Concord Place) - second floor 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Kitchen appliances, carpeting, mini-blinds. Available now at \$75 including heat, water and maintenance.

Goode 647-1898
Real Estate

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM, 6 month lease, available June 15. Furnished 3 bedroom ranch in prime neighborhood, library, screened porch, attached garage. Security deposit. \$1250. Ralph Manuel Assoc. 647-7100 647-7100

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Birmingham schools. 4 bedrooms. Family room. Library. Large yard. 2 1/2 baths. \$1600 month. 640-4056

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, Hickory Grove Estates. Great floor plan, family room, fireplace, attached garage. 1 Yr. lease. \$1,200 per Mo. Leave message: 658-7491

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room with dining area, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces, Florida room with deck, wooded 2 acre lot. 1 year lease. \$1,200/mo. 647-4437

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath quad, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace. Available July 1st. \$900 a month + security. 1-792-8034

CANTON - Small 2 bedroom country home. References & deposit required. \$500/month plus utilities. 453-6139

CASS LAKEFRONT, Brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. \$2,000 plus \$700 mo. or \$1,400/4 summer mos. security. 626-1427

CLAWSON & ROYAL OAK 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Living room, dining room, family room, appliances, 2 baths, newer carpet, freshly painted. \$795-\$895 month. 865-0634

CUTE W. BLOOMFIELD, lake privileges, 2 bedroom, new carpet, fenced yard, carport. \$845 mo. Security. References. Lease. 698-3381

404 Houses For Rent

SIX MILE/Telegraph, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, newer carpet, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy. After 5 for appointment. 483-6179

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER home. \$700 per month. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen & breakfast area. Plenty of room to spread out. Just blocks from downtown. Call 658-0602

EXECUTIVE W. Bloomfield home on lake. Quad 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, family room. \$1150 per month. Available June. 698-3381

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, central air, backs to pond. Woodcreek elementary. Available July 1. \$1600 per month. D & H INCOME 737-4002

400 Apartments For Rent

Independence Green
LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING
IN FARMINGTON HILLS.

Heat and Water Included
Washer and Dryer in Every Apt.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
3 Bedroom Townhouses
Air Conditioning
Clubhouse with Sauna
Social Activities

Indoor & Outdoor Pool
Tennis Courts
Golf Course on Property
Close to Expressways & Shopping
Built-in Vacuum System
Plus Much, Much More!

Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
477-0133 or 471-6800
Presented by K&D America Mgt. Corp.

Grand River and
Halstead Roads
Farmington Hills

YOU'VE EARNED IT!

Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed within a private tranquil forest where the turbulence of the day is always left at the gate. Greetings begin with our 24-hour manned entry and continue to your new home where comfort and convenience blend to form pure luxury to which no one else can compare.

- Brand new exercise facilities!
- Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes
- Lots of windows
- Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room
- Extra large storage and closet space
- Covered parking
- Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, lending library, billiards and television lounge
- Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways
- From \$595-\$995

Exclusive character, luxury, design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.

WALDEN WOOD ... BECAUSE YOU'VE EARNED IT!

WALDEN WOOD
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes

353-1372
Open daily 9-6, Weekends 10-6
Ideally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road

**HEAT INCLUDED,
FREE MONTHLY RENT
AND VERTICALS!**

The Green Hill difference:

Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill
APARTMENTS
IN FARMINGTON HILLS
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6 PHONE 475-4004
John F. Umb, Builder/Developer

* For Selected Apartments

Discover peace and quiet in the heart of the action

Discover Novi's Fountain Park

A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park — Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community featuring:

- Quiet, wooded location within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment
- Private entryways/balconies and patios
- Convenient access to I-275 and I-96
- Added amenities including individual washers and dryers, whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, vertical blinds
- Sheltered parking available
- Tennis courts, swimming pool and more.

And, for a limited time only, you can make Fountain Park West your new home for as little as \$530 and receive the 13th month of your lease free!

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Fountain Park
NOVI

Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads.
348-0626
Fine rental properties in the Brody tradition.
BRODY
THE BRODY GROUP

You've arrived.

Enter through the 24 hour manned gatehouse. Enjoy the beauty of lakes, streams, forest and innovative design. Relax in the spacious luxury of the one and two bedroom apartments or two bedroom terrace homes. Delight in the convenience of in-unit storage, huge closets, fully-equipped kitchens and covered parking. Join the fun at the clubhouse, pool or tennis courts. Tell the world that you've arrived.

MUIRWOOD
From \$575-\$795
Grand River and Drake
Farmington Hills

478-5533

Models Open 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. 11-7
Sat. 11-6; Sun. 12-6
Furnished Executive Rentals Available

400 Apartments For Rent

**Plenty of space.
Terrific location.**

If you've been looking for a spacious apartment in a wonderful community, then stop looking, you've found Franklin Park Towers.

Southfield offers so much more for active energetic adults. And, Franklin Park Towers is your best apartment choice in Southfield. Close to shopping, hospitals, golf courses and Southfield's Civic Center.

It is worth a phone call to find out more about what we have to offer and hear the special that's waiting for you.

Franklin Park Towers

27350 Franklin Road (313) 356-8020
A FIRST PROPERTY COMMUNITY

GRAND OPENING

**WINNER OF 1987
BUILDING DESIGN AWARD**

**TAKE YOUR PLACE
IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE**

You can live like a champion — in the architecturally unique, superbly designed Saddle Creek community. The elegant 1 and 2 bedroom apartments go well beyond your expectations. Experience the comfort and convenience of:

- Individual private entrances
- In-unit storage/laundry rooms with washers and dryers
- Walk-in closets
- Fully-equipped kitchens complete with dining areas
- Private patios or balconies with incredible views
- Carports
- Vaulted ceilings
- Private Clubhouse with wood-burning fireplace, Olympic size pool and tennis courts
- Outstanding location on Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Roads, just 5 minutes from 12 Oaks Shopping Center, easily accessible to I-696 and I-275.

From \$590 — 695

Saddle Creek
344-9966

NOVI: On Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Roads.
MODEL HOURS: Mon.-Fri.: 9-6
Sat. & Sun.: 11-5

★7F

Wanted
Medical

Red Nurse
Y/MIDNIGHTS
want RN license by
men with substance
re desired. Send ap-
plication to:
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Grand River
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LL/IN
want R.N. license by
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re desired. Send re-
sponse to:
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for several Staff
and first-line Supervi-
sory staff on a full-time basis.
These positions are
or Bachelor's De-
and Michigan expe-
rience in supervising
required. Salaries
\$226,546 - year or
\$24,000. Additional
noon and midnight
shift benefits. In-
fers Dixon, RN for
on at 349-1800, ext
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2 years' hospital
experience including
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LPN
Stage of Detroit is ac-
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and a part time
and afternoons. Call
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OR LPN
is Full and part time
experience. Also, Cardio-
Experience at EKG
Scoring, Tread-
CCU or ICU experi-
ence. Ext. 325.

RN
very other weekend
in person.

BEST MANOR
diebolt, Livonia
7-9175

IMMED SURG
to \$19.75

357-7080

5 Air Conditioning	6 Aluminum Siding	27 Brick Black Cement	27 Brick Black Cement	29 Blids & Remodeling	30 Carpentry	33 Construction	33 Electrical	37 General Demolition
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DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

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 Reasonable Rates
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 Tree & stump removal
 service. Good rates.
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 Mat or camper, boat
 excellent prices &
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STERING
 (ICE 1920)

COVERS
HORIZONTAL BLINDS
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Free Estimate
-5900

IM'S
STERING
The Community
30 Yrs.
holstering &
Upholstering
RESIDENTIAL
MC Welcome
FREE ESTIMATES
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Golden moments are recalled by silver anniversary

By Joan Boram
special writer

GORDON STAPLES HAD heard Durwood (Woody) V. Varner, the first chancellor of Oakland University, talk about a music festival at Meadow Brook several years before it came into being. "The entire orchestra was very excited about the project," said Staples, who recently retired as DSO concertmaster. Staples was reminiscing about the early days of the Meadow Brook Music Festival, currently celebrating its 25th season.

"In those days, being a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra wasn't a full-time job. We used to play at Belle Isle for a couple of weeks, and at the Fairgrounds for a few weeks in the summer, but it was no means a full schedule," he said.

"I was so enthusiastic about the project when it finally got started in 1964 that I used to drive out and watch it being built."

GROUND BREAKING FOR THE festival began Feb. 29, 1964. Beginning July 23, the first season ran until Aug. 15. Concerts were given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Prices were: \$3 for reserved seats, \$2 for unreserved, and \$1 for general admission. There was a discount for season tickets.

"From the beginning," said Oliver Green, DSO clarinetist, "then-conductor Sixten Ehrling had a hard and fast rule: No composition could be performed at Meadow Brook that the DSO had performed the previous season or would perform during the next one."

"He canceled his European engagements for that summer to launch the festival, and he insisted that subscription-series quality be maintained. There were three or four full rehearsals for each performance. In contrast, for the Fairgrounds concerts, there was just one rehearsal for three concerts of semiclassical music," Green said.

"Three or four rehearsals may sound like a lot," Green said, "but don't forget that in many instances, the DSO musicians were playing unfamiliar pieces. Since Ehrling thought people probably wouldn't come to hear the same pieces they could hear in the regular concert season, he often selected pieces that the orchestra had never played before."

"It was sometimes a tough, strange repertoire that season, but the performances were good, fresh, spontaneous," Green said.

"Ehrling was a master programmer. Everything always fit in beautifully. The programs were always well balanced. The audiences were wonderful, very excited. They knew they were involved in an adventure and the enthusiasm was contagious."

ASK ANYONE INVOLVED in the festival and he will tell you that the festival performances are hardly ever rained out. This is not the same as saying that it doesn't rain. It's just that the audiences don't give up. They come dressed for the rain and, of course, many seats are sheltered from the elements.

"When it's cold," Staples said, "the woodwinds go down and the strings go up. Humidity is the worst. And, if it's raining really hard, orchestra members can't hear the music. On the whole, though, we've been lucky. I think only one concert has been rained out."

(In 1967, guest pianist Van Cliburn's concert was canceled because of damage caused by the high winds that accompany a tornado, but he wasn't rained out.)

Staples agrees that the acoustics "are marvelous for an outdoor facility: they rate with the best indoor halls."

RAIN WAS PREDICTED FOR opening night. There is a story that "Woody" Varner had his secretary check the weather forecast every half hour the day before the performance to see if the odds had improved.

Staples, acting concertmaster at the time, and cellist Italo Babini played the Brahms double concerto at that first concert at Meadow Brook.

As it happened, it was a beautiful, clear evening, and, just like in the movies, a full moon appeared over the horizon just as the first notes of Wagner's "Der Meistersinger" overture sounded.

As the concert ended with Sibelius' Second Symphony, 2,500 people sprang to their feet and cheered. They're still cheering.



Memories

AFTER 25 years, memories and Meadow Brook have become synonymous.

Take Plymouth attorney John C. Stewart, for instance.

During the mid-'60s, specifically the summers of 1965, '66 and '67, Stewart recalls having "the great opportunity to live on the campus of Oakland University and study with some of the most outstanding American musicians."

They included James Levine, Lynn Harrell and Istomin, Stern & Rose, and Robert Shaw.

"As a member of the high school choir, I will always remember the thrill of singing the Bach B-minor Mass and the Chichester Psalms by Bernstein. Also, it was a very special privilege to be a student conductor under Robert Shaw."

In fact, Stewart has a picture of himself with Shaw autographed by the noted chorale director.

SUSAN MCCARTY of Troy has another remembrance.

"I went to an Andy Williams concert with my friend Barb. Some nostalgia group from before my time warmed up the crowd by inviting us to sing 'Anytime.'"

"I catch on to melodies quickly, so I faked the words and sang along. When the lead singer waved the mike in Barb's face, she clamped shut, so he stuck it in mine. I obliged, and belted out: 'Anytime, I'm too young to know the words.'"

I brought the house down.

How many people do you know who sang with Andy at Meadow Brook?

JANE Comstock of Livonia contributes this: "We invited my sister and now deceased father (who I thank for musical appreciation) to a Mathis/Mancini concert. It was a beautiful evening, weatherwise. Both artists were performing at their best. As Johnny was singing 'Heavenly,' I leaned back on elbows to glimpse skyward. And in an awesome flash, a shooting meteor arched its way from right to left over the pavilion. Lawn occupants went wild, much to the bewilderment of under-the-roof patrons. That once-in-a-lifetime thrill quenched many years of wishfully coveting the luxury of up-close, more comfortable seating."



Royal Oak Tribune photo

Things haven't changed all that much at Meadow Brook concerts in the 25 years they've been going on. This is the very first opening night, Thursday, July 23, 1964.

A magical aura all its own

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

WITH ITS open-air pavilion, its crescent of trees standing sentinel around the hollow of a hillside, the Meadow Brook Music Festival is made for music and for memories.

The smell of freshly cut grass and the mid-summer-night magic of stars in an open sky make the festival a charmed place.

For the past 24 summers, people have gathered there, and each summer the lore of Meadow Brook grows.

There's a magic about the place and a madcap serendipity that sparks

memories of summer evenings spent in the Baldwin Pavilion or on the hillside under the stars.

Marian Bunt, who worked on ticket committees and women's activities in the festival's early days, remembers. "There were just brambles and woods, and out of it came a gorgeous pavilion. The whole thing happened because Woody Varner had a dream and Jim Hicks helped make it come true."

Open-air pavilions were rather new when the Baldwin Pavilion was built, and Bunt said the staff worried about acoustics.

"We all prayed, crossed our fingers and our legs that first night because you don't know how it'll sound until

the first notes come out," she said.

They needn't have worried: Audiences and players alike note the excellent acoustics at Meadow Brook. They're so good that Bunt said, "You can stand in the center of the stage and be heard at the top of the hill without amplification."

ON CONCERT NIGHTS, people with lawn tickets start arriving at six p.m. They lug hefty coolers, bulging picnic baskets and buckets of fried chicken over the rim of the hill and stake out a square of turf with their blankets.

By the time latecomers arrive, the

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Problems were part of growth

By Joan Boram
special writer

THERE IS still an air of the bucolic about Meadow Brook on a May morning, if you face away from the pavilion and look over the spot where the Wilsons' horses used to graze. Aside from the cacophony of birds, and the wind mourning through the pines, there is only the sharp rap-rap-rap of a lone hammer on the structure that will soon be the Meadow Brook Music Festival's new gift shop.

"It's the original grass, but most of the trees have been planted since the festival began," George Karas knows whereof he speaks. In 1957, as he was about to enter graduate school in civil

engineering, and the idea of an Oakland University was still in its earliest stages, he was hired by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson to be the head of campus planning.

Now the site of the Meadow Brook Music Festival, the meadow was the "retirement home" for the Belgians, hackneys and riding horses that the Wilsons showed in competition all over the country. When the horses got old, they were sent here to live out their days. The two barns ("We've spent a \$1.98 to keep them, but they are Meadow Brook.") at the festival entrance, now used to store picnic tables, were once shelters for out-to-pasture show horses.

"I REMEMBER WHEN the Wil-

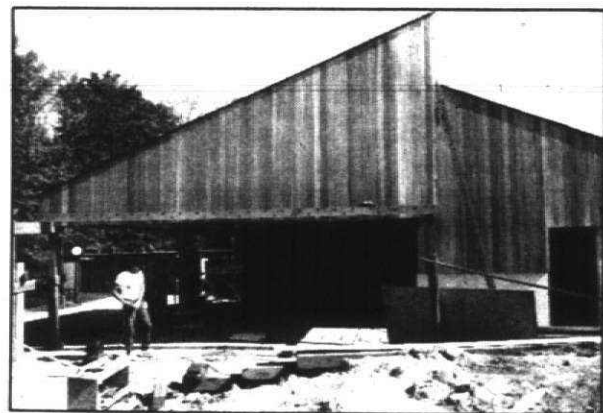
sons made a trip to Scotland, and brought back some Shetland ponies. They used to come right up to the door of the house where I lived with my wife and three children, and we would give them treats," Karas said.

Eighteen months after Karas joined the staff, Oakland University opened. Mrs. Wilson took a great interest in the university, and was active in its affairs until she died in September 1967.

"One day in 1963, 'Woody' Varner (Durwood B. Varner, first chancellor of Oakland University) called me in and said, 'George, let's build an outdoor festival for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Select a site.'"

Please turn to Page 8

25



A workman (above) works on the new gift shop. At the right, women's committee members Nancy White (left) of Rochester, president of the committee, smiles as Crystal Thomas of West Bloomfield, manager of the shop, shows off a sweat shirt the shop will carry this season.

Taking the festival home

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

THE GIFT shop at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, which was wedged into a tiny eight foot area on Trumbull Terrace, will have expanded quarters this season when its new building is complete.

The new shop nestles into the hillside on the landscaped grounds between the terrace and Baldwin Pavilion and features cedar siding, sliding glass doors and a sloping overhang.

Jane Mosher, director of community relations and group sales for the festival, says the gift shop in its old location couldn't increase revenues without adding space to display the varied gifts popular with concert-goers. T-shirts sporting the music festival logo sell briskly year after year, so do um-

rellas and sweat shirts, stationery with notes dancing the boards, tote bags, and blankets.

This year the gift shop will be able to stock and display a wider variety of merchandise to please music buffs who want to buy a gift with a musical motif or want a memento to remember the expansive pleasure of music played in the open air on the rolling green grounds of Oakland University.

Members of the Festival Women's Committee operate the shop and donate its profits to the festival. Mosher explains that ticket sales for concerts cover only 80 percent of festival expenses and remaining revenues come from corporate fund drives, advertising in the program book, the Rochester Festival Club, gifts and grants, and from the hard-working efforts of the women's committee. Since 1980, the Meadow Brook Festival

Women's Committee has raised the substantial sum of \$350,000 for the festival.

MOSHER STRESSES that the committee really is a "working" organization. Each of its 100 members must work in the gift shop five nights each summer from six o'clock in the evening until the grounds close after the concert. They also work five nights selling raffle tickets for the car donated each season by one of the auto companies.

This year an elegant silver Lincoln Continental loaded with a CD player and a starlight roof will be raffled off to benefit the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

On any given night, three-to-four women work in the gift shop. Several more may be out on the grounds selling from a white cart with jaunty

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

green and white canopy while another contingent of workers persuades people to support the festival and take a chance at winning the display car gleaming in the sunshine.

On Aug. 23 the women's committee will sponsor its sixth annual benefit fashion show on the festival grounds. Benefactor tickets at \$50 each include lunch on Trumbull Terrace which will be canopied for the event.

A fashion-show-only ticket, for \$25, includes a tea that follows the presentation of the latest fall fashions by Jacobson's.

The women's committee began 10 years ago with 12 energetic women who resolved that it should be a working rather than a figurehead organization, so they set in motion money-making projects to benefit the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

25

Catering to stars is a challenging job

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

FOR THE PAST 12 summers, Mary Bonnell has worked as artist relations manager to the entertainers who perform at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

The job-title means Bonnell is the person in charge of making guest artists feel comfortable and fulfilling requests written into their contracts.

She stocks the dressing rooms with the stars' favorite pop or brand of champagne, lines up baby sitters,

searches for earrings, sushi or homemade chicken soup at odd hours, and arranges meals for the 20 to 50 people who travel with each headline entertainer.

After 12 years dealing with the biggest names in show business, she has some dynamite stories to tell about the quirks, charms, and foibles of the stars.

So does Jim Spittle who worked four years as production manager for the Meadow Brook Music Festival and before that as head driver for the artists. As production manager he oversaw

sound, lighting and staging. Spittle and Bonnell will tell you that Bill Cosby's a warm, homey guy who hung out with his crew watching a boxing match in his dressing room before the show; that Cleo Laine is a lovely lady who not only doesn't put on airs but does all her own ironing and that when Pat Boone goes jogging, his chauffeur drives alongside.

Bonnell says, "There's a story for every one who comes to Meadow Brook. We're at their mercy and they're at ours."

OVER THE YEARS THE music festival has suffered its share of missed planes, wrong flights and nail-

Please turn to Page 10

Credits

THIS SPECIAL section appearing in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, commemorating Meadow Brook Music Festival's 25th anniversary, was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinator was Marsha Stamps. The cover was designed by Glenn Merillat, creative services director.

Special thanks to Mickey McGuire, Detroit advertising agency art director, who submitted his original layout for the logotype of 25 years ago used on the Memories column on Page 3. It was used for the first four or five years of the festival. McGuire noted.

Photographer for the section was John Stormzand. Special writers were Cathie Breidenbach and Joan Boram.

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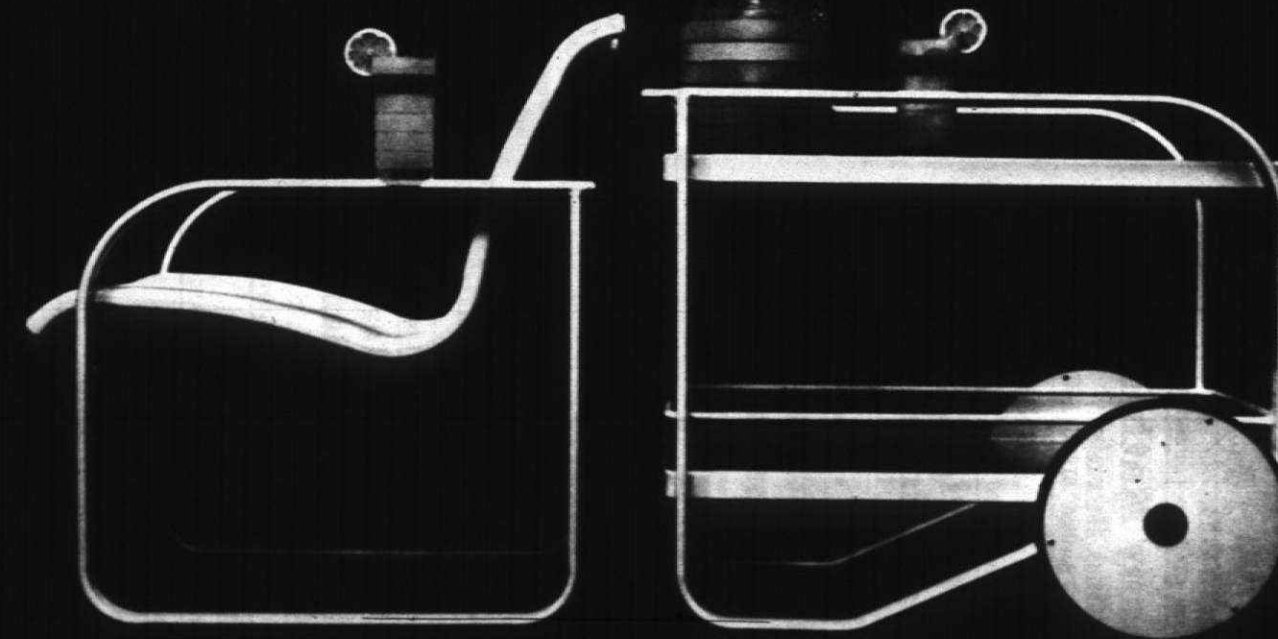


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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Handling the job of arranging 70 performances in the upcoming summer series is the job of Stuart C. Hyke (left), managing director. Shown with him is Robert A. Dearth, director of cultural affairs.

25

Programming: A finely tuned balancing act

'You'd have to be totally indifferent to music not to find something of interest in the current season. There will be 70 performances, offering a broad spectrum of talent. . . It's a sort of balancing act: If you're perceived to be too innovative, the traditional audience will feel abandoned. At the same time, it's vitally important that we attract newer audiences.'

— Stuart Hyke,
Meadow Brook managing director

By Joan Boram
special writer

WHEN THE Meadow Brook Music Festival opened on July 23, 1964, it was the dream of its founders that it would evolve into a summer arts program similar to Tanglewood. That first year, from July 23 to Aug. 15, there were a total of 12 concerts by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

For the past 10 years, managing director Stuart C. Hyke has been responsible for the dream that is Meadow Brook. "We are trying to broaden the festival so that there is something to appeal to every musical taste," said the ebullient Hyke. "You'd have to be totally indifferent to music not to find something of interest in the current season. There will be more than 70 performances, offering a broad spectrum of talent."

"In terms of classical offerings we do as much or more as we did in the past. We have constituencies. We try never to abandon the people who have supported us through the years, in terms of offering the DSO and guest orchestras. At the same time, we try to attract people who have never come to the festival."

"It's a sort of balancing act: If you're perceived to be too innovative, the traditional audience will feel aban-

doned. At the same time, it's vitally important that we attract newer audiences.

"A Ford Foundation study found that the chances of attracting someone over 30 to a type of entertainment that they have not previously experienced is much more difficult than if you can get them under the age of 30. So it's important to develop interest in attending concerts at a young age."

"IN STARTING THE Children's Concerts, we hoped to get the children coming at about the age of three and above. I'm very excited by the fact that the hottest tickets this season are for Sharon, Lois, & Bram, the stars of TV's "The Elephant Show." "This is our first foray into using national talent for the Children's Concert Series — we also have Bob McGrath, of "Sesame Street." — and I'm extremely pleased with the results. It's a good way to introduce people to the Festival at a young age."

"For many years," he continued, "most of our core audience was 40 and above. The Summer Solid Gold Series has helped bring in a lot of people from 30 to 45, and some contemporary concerts will bring in some as young as their teens. And now, the Children's Concerts will bring them in as young as three years old! We have the gamut pretty well covered."

Parking is still a

Continued from Page 3

"There were three natural amphitheatres on the grounds. The present site had the best features of the three: it was isolated from the rest of the campus, there was room for expansion, and accessibility from the road. However, it was near Mrs. Wilson's residence, and we naturally went to her with our plans. She simply said, 'I like music, too,' and we went out together to look at the site. The next day we started dynamiting stumps out of the ground." Karas' admiration for Mrs. Wilson is evident, and his voice softens when he speaks of her.

The site today is little altered from the site that Mrs. Wilson approved. Aside from the trees that have been planted, the hillside next to the pavilion was enlarged, and the front entrance was altered slightly so that the vista would "open up" as you drive up the dirt road that today leads to the ticket office.

"AT FIRST, THE plan was for all spectators to sit on the hillside listening to music being performed on a portable stage. The site is natural for a stage, and finally it was decided to erect the present pavilion for the first festival. The Rochester Community School District lent 1,000 folding chairs for the entire first season. This is just one example of the splendid

community-cooperation from the start."

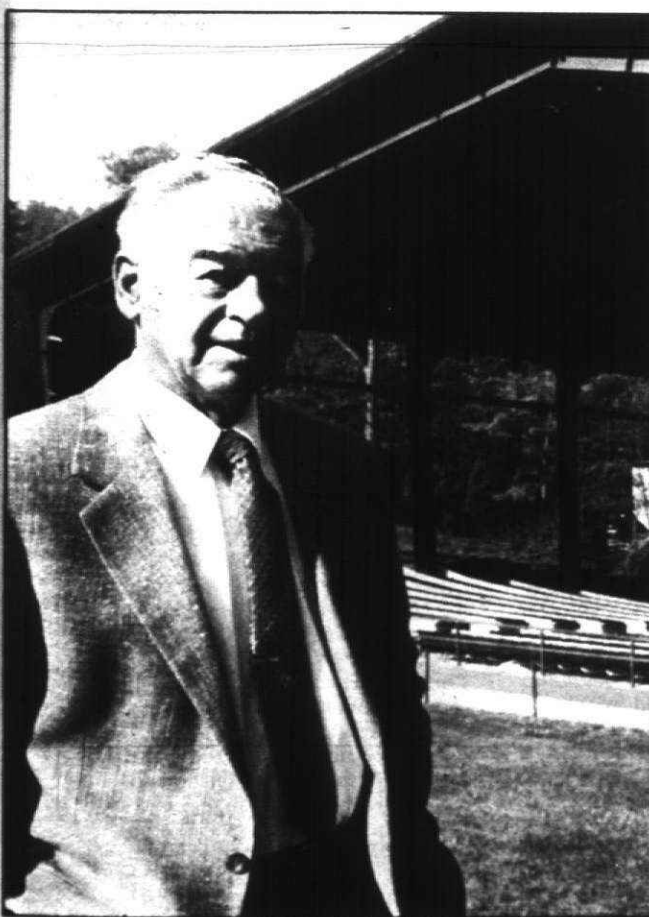
"Parking was, and still is, helter-skelter, and traffic is a recurring problem. The Oakland County Road Commission has been very cooperative. Periodically, someone will suggest VIP parking, but that's contrary to the spirit of the festival. Only symphony members have special parking spaces. For the rest, it's come one, come all," Karas noted.

Parking and traffic aren't the only perennial problem. "At the beginning, we had planned to use porta-johns. Things got so bad, though, that I remember the ladies desperately storming the men's facilities, which weren't as busy as the ladies," he said.

"Originally, we were dependent upon a well for water. One night, the well failed. At the intermission, Varner made the announcement, 'Ladies and gentlemen: there is no water available. However, there are plenty of trees available, so please disperse to the woods.' As he made the announcement, the Rochester Fire Department pulled up with a 1,000 gallon water tank and saved the day."

(Water lines have since been run to Meadow Brook, thanks to federal funds granted during the Carter administration; it had been established that there was insufficient water for adequate fire protection.)

recurring problem



'Periodically, someone will suggest VIP parking, but that's contrary to the spirit of the festival. Only symphony members have special parking spaces. For the rest, it's come one, come all.'

— George Karas,
former head of campus
planning

"It's a challenge to have the right mix of talent," he said. "We try to put acts together that make sense together. We wouldn't put Perry Como and a veteran rock star on the same program. If a specific audience is interested in a particular type of music, we put that type together and build a series."

"Series ticket sales are a very important part of our offering, accounting for about 1/3 of ticket sales. On the whole, we've had a very high batting average, but we've had a few acts (no names, please) that have gone down to very loud or very quiet deaths at the box office."

"We rarely compete with Pine Knob for talent, mainly because of capacity. They can book acts that need a large audience to make a profit; our facility, being smaller, can accommodate a wide range of offerings on a more intimate scale."

It's impossible to discuss outdoor entertainment in Michigan without mentioning the capricious Michigan weather. "Most events take place from mid-June to the end of August. Some weeks there will be performances seven nights a week, with children's programs or matinees some afternoons, so the logistics get pretty intricate. In a more temperate climate, you could have a longer season, but in Michigan you'd really be taking a chance."

"We must all be living right

though, because we have only been rained out once. It was during a matinee of "Chorus Line" in 1985. It rained so much that summer that I was about to start lining up pairs of animals. During this performance, we had already shut off the electricity because of lightning."

"If you know 'Chorus Line,' you know most of the action takes place on a three-inch white line that runs across the middle of the stage. Where did our roof spring a leak? Right over the white line," he said with a wry grin.

Hyke emphasized that it's impossible to overestimate the importance of volunteers to Meadow Brook's success.

"The whole reason we've been able to exist for 25 seasons is community support. Our volunteers on our executive committee, the Rochester Festival Club, the Festival Women's Committee. While we do an efficient job as possible in supporting ourselves, there's no doubt that, offering cultural entertainment, we'd never be in a position whereby we could sell enough tickets or price them in such a way that we wouldn't lose money."

"We would never have gotten off the ground the first season or persevered throughout the 25 seasons if it weren't for the interest and dedication of the volunteers in the community."

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Very few bad apples, mostly friendly folks



Jim Spittle

'Donnie and Marie Osmond travel with a huge entourage of family including brothers and lots of children. They're a lovely, wholesome family, but it's chaotic and it seems like there's never enough food for all of them.'

— Mary Bonnell

Continued from Page 5

chewing snafus. Spittle recalls when Meadow Brook had booked one of the first laser shows, "Space, Music and Lasers" in 1978.

The show used trucks to transport equipment from booking to booking and they ran on a tight timetable. The snafu arose because three cities in the United States happen to be named Rochester — the home of the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Michigan, another in New York and a third in Minnesota.

The driver of one of the trucks loaded with laser gear hopped in his cab and drove all the way to Rochester, Minn., before he realized he'd gone to the wrong Rochester. Spittle remembers the nervous afternoon spent waiting for the wayward truck to arrive so the crew could set up for that evening's show.

"It arrived very late in the day," he recalls. "Another time we went to pick up equipment that had gone to Rochester, N.Y. We have to be very careful and be sure they know we're in Rochester, Michigan," and he stresses the Michigan.

When Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, a popular classical violinist, ran into bad weather in Aspen, she had to take a much later flight than scheduled. Neither Nadja nor the DSO wanted to go on without a chance to rehearse tricky passages, but the later flight cut severely into planned rehearsal time. Spittle solved the problem by renting a helicopter to speed her from the airport to rehearsal.

The chopper pilot met her at the gate at Metro airport, flew her to the parking lot opposite Meadow Brook Theatre where Spittle met her in a car and whisked her, under police escort, to rehearsal.

Spittle says, "She didn't know anything about all this and had already had a horrendous day when a chopper pilot she'd never seen before met her plane and told her to get into this helicopter." After a brief rehearsal with the orchestra, she promptly got sick and went to sleep, but her performance that night was good."

BONNELL REMEMBERS when Debbie Boone discovered one hour before show time that she'd lost a silver shoe she needed to go with the gown she wore in performance. She sent a panicked SOS to Bonnell.

Because most stores had closed by that hour, Mary raided the costume collection of Meadow Brook Theatre. In the nick of time, she found a pair of silver shoes and luck was on her side — they were the right size.

Luck, however, deserted her completely when guest conductor Neville Marriner's performance suit got locked in the dry cleaners.

Marriner had conducted on a hot Thursday night and Bonnell offered to have his suit cleaned before his next performance on Sunday. She admits she completely forgot Saturday to pick up his clothes at the cleaners

although she wishes she could repress the memory.

"The owner was up north and couldn't be reached so I called the police, but they couldn't get in so Mr. Marriner had to wear an ill-fitting jacket for his performance. He was so good natured about it," she recalled.

"It was his custom to wear a black silk handkerchief in his breast pocket for good luck. He thought a black sock more fitting to his borrowed jacket and stuck one in the pocket before he went to stage," she added.

Bonnell and Spittle try to accommodate requests of visiting artists because they understand the frustrations of life on the road. "Performers live out of suitcases. It's not the glamorous life everyone thinks," Bonnell says. "All they see is the inside of airplanes, the inside of hotel rooms and the inside of dressing rooms."

The Meadow Brook staff spends an eight- to 12-hour day with guest artists while they set up sound, lights and stage equipment, rehearse, and adjust the monitor mix on the sound system the way the performer likes it. The festival often provides food for the artists and their crews. "You can't have Sammy Davis Jr. popping into Bill Knapps to have a burger," Bonnell added.

Typical fare includes cereal, fruit and Danish for breakfast, a deli tray salad, sandwiches or grilled hot dogs for lunch and a good but not elaborate dinner because the festival's kitchen facilities are limited.

EVERY PERFORMER'S CONTRACT specifies details of what the dressing room will contain and what the music festival agrees to provide the cast and crew. Most performers spell out their special requests in a contract rider that can get down to details as specific as the color of towels in the dressing room and the brands of drinks in the refrigerator.

Sammy Davis Jr. requests Strawberry Crush because it makes his tongue red when he performs. When he came to Meadow Brook, he wanted four cases of it for himself and his crew. "We had to go to Ohio to get it," Bonnell remembers.

Johnny Mathis drinks Dom Perignon champagne and Judy Collins likes chicken soup made absolutely without salt. Restaurant kitchens just don't make soup without any salt, so Bonnell cooked up a batch at home for her. The story doesn't end there. When a driver picked up the soup at Mary's house to bring it to the festival, it spilled in the car and left a perfectly saltless mess to clean up.

Joan Baez eats health food and asked to have granola and fresh fruit grown without pesticides in her dressing room, but she included a sweet loophole in her healthy regime — she also wanted a two-pound box of chocolates.

When Stephen Stills was performing on his own a few years back before reuniting with Crosby and Nash,

his contract rider listed a menu for every day of the week. Entertainers may perform in a different town every night and they risk being served almost identical menus day after day. Good as it is, chicken gets boring six days a week, so Stephen Stills spelled out a solution in his contract.

Very few bad apples show up at Meadow Brook Music Festival. Bonnell remembers fending off the advances of one who will remain unnamed. She called him a "sleazeball comedian who backed me in a corner and covered my face with kisses."

Spittle comments that some Rock and Roll bands have made exorbitant requests for Courvoisier Cognac and imported beers and members of a band, which will also remain nameless, behaved like slob and didn't endear themselves to the festival staff.

Except for a very few rude entertainers, both Bonnell and Spittle say most artists are "everyday" folks. Spittle says, "Entertaining just happens to be what they do for a living." Which is not to say they're just like the folks next door. "Their working environment doesn't breed normality," Spittle says but he praises the many decent, friendly people he's gotten to know.

Entertainers may be in Rochester for only a day or so at a time, but the long, intense day working and eating together cements friendships, especially when entertainers return year after year.

Bonnell counts Tony Bennett and Andy Williams among others, as genuine friends. She threw a 60th birthday party for Tony last year and often runs Andy's son to the "golden arches" when he has a Big Mac attack.

The upbeat side of the business far outweighs its negatives because the people are nice. Spittle enjoys the old time friendliness of Country and Western stars such as Emmy Lou Harris and Reba McEntyre and their crews. "They're smiling, friendly and gracious. They treat everyone as their friend." Donny and Marie Osmond travel with a huge entourage of family including brothers and lots of children. "They're a lovely, wholesome family," Bonnell says, "but it's chaotic and it seems like there's never enough food for all of them."

Star stories spill out of both Bonnell and Spittle. Once tale leads to an even better one as they recall their years catering to the entertainers at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Jim now works as assistant to the general director of Meadow Brook Theatre where he worries about things other than late airplanes and sound system snafus.

After 12 summers on the job, a successor will take over Mary's exhausting, but fascinating job as hostess to the stars, but she'll continue as costume director for Meadow Brook Theatre during the fall and winter season.

25

Music festival's idyllic setting

Continued from Page 3

hillside is arrayed with a patchwork of blankets, bedspreads, and ponchos from all over the state.

As the sun inches across the sky and people wait for the eight p.m. concert to begin, they party, watch other people walking by, and eat picnic dinners.

Meadow Brook picnics range from lemonade and bologna sandwiches on paper plates to chilled vichyssoise, tarragon chicken breasts served on china and vintage Vouvray in crystal goblets. Those with a romantic bent add a hunk of cheese to the Rubaiyat menu of "a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou" and bring the classic fare to Meadow Brook for their preconcert supper.

Hardly a concert goes by without a crop of birthday cakes, and at Meadow Brook strangers join in singing happy birthday. Fresh air and music seem to foster camaraderie.

On the lawn facing the pavilion, mere ribbons of grass divide one blanket from another, and it's not long before people start talking to the strangers on the next blanket.

Soon a bag of chips or a plate of brownies crosses the line as folks offer their bounty to neighbors. Kids from one family challenge those on the next blanket to checkers or Pente or a Frisbee contest on the other side of the hill.

Only lovers sit two by two, oblivious to the bustle around them.

ON SOME EVENINGS a hot-air balloon may drift languidly across the sky in the gentle early-evening air. All eyes watch its journey and listen when it fires its burners that sound like a dragon breathing.

Constance Schuller of Ann Arbor remembers watching a plane loop overhead pulling a trailer that wished "Happy Birthday" to someone in the audience.

Frank Bollinger, retired director of Meadow Brook Theatre public affairs, recalls about five years ago when "the wave" of U of M and Tiger fame came to Meadow Brook after a concert by the Canadian Brass. The wave arose spontaneously and washed across the hillside.

The midsummer night aura of Meadow Brook inspires serendipity. At a Boston Pops concert in 1985, it had just started sprinkling lightly when the orchestra under John Williams struck up "Singing in the Rain."

"Somebody started twirling an umbrella," Sylvia Coughlin, director of

public relations for Meadow Brook Theatre, remembers. "I looked around and in a matter of seconds the whole hill was covered with umbrellas twirling to the music."

Jim Spittle, assistant general director of Meadow Brook Theatre, recalls high jinks that got a little out of hand one evening in 1985 when the lawn was covered with picnickers munching drumsticks and partying contentedly before the concert.

Pranksters broke into the pump house on the grounds and turned on part of the sprinkler system. Swirling water sent people screaming and scrambling out of its reach.

At most indoor concerts, people will tap their feet when the beat starts to bounce and maybe they'll get to clapping to the rhythm. At Meadow Brook, they're more uninhibited and jump up the aisles to dance.

When The Rovers played their rollicking melodies two years ago, a few people on the hill leapt up to dance the Irish jig. Those around them made way for flying feet and clapped in rhythm. One by one, other dancers answered the music's call until the hill was covered with pockets of people dancing the jig in the growing dusk.

JANE MOSHER, WHO directs group sales and community relations for the festival, remembers standing beside the pine tree at the top of the hill on the night of the first festival concert.

"The barns near Meadow Brook Hall had just been painted white, and the moon was shining on them. It was perfectly beautiful." Such images imprint like snapshots in memory and bring fresh pleasure years later.

In 1976, the year of the nation's bicentennial, the festival staff passed out candles to everyone who came to concerts on the Fourth of July weekend. At a signal, people in the pavilion and on the lawn lit candles and shared their flame with those around them.

Each candle shone on the face of the person holding it, and the darkness came alive with light in celebration of the country's first 200 years. People who were there locked the candlelit image in memory, and photographers captured it to use on program covers the next year.

John Riccardo served with his wife, Thelma, as chairmen of volunteers during an early festival summer. He said, "I remember most the enthusiasm of volunteers and that they all had fun. The idea was fairly new in those days, and it was exciting to watch it grow."

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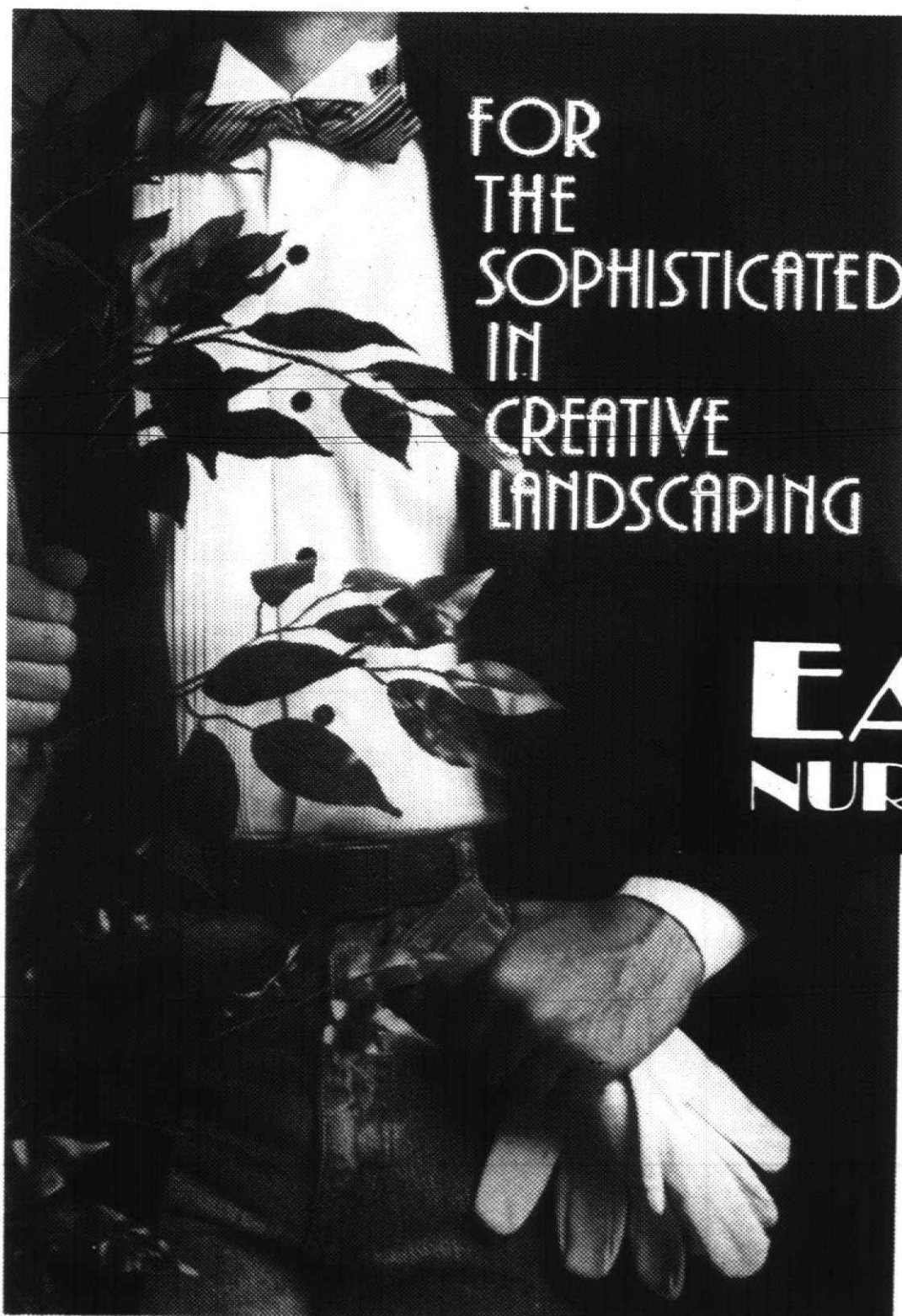
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