

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Township may end cop service pact with city

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The shared police service contract between Plymouth and Plymouth Township may not be renewed when it expires next February — mostly due to the increasing costs of the police department.

Although the city hasn't announced what next year's cost to the township will be, Supervisor Maurice Breen re-

leased preliminary figures Tuesday night.

The figures, contained in a letter Breen wrote to City Manager Henry Graper, place the police department's operational costs at \$1.13 million for fiscal year 1983-84. Graper's full budget plan for the city is expected to be released Monday.

Based on the current percentage allocation, Breen said, the township's

share of the costs would be \$522,000 for the next year.

FROM THAT AMOUNT, credits are taken out for labor contract provisions the township considers to be excessive, bringing the township's cost below the \$522,000 figure quoted in the letter, Breen said.

The amount of the credits is expected to be revealed to the township in the coming week, he said.

The current contract, which started in February, is expected to cost the township \$453,000, Breen said. Last year, the contract cost Plymouth Township \$411,000.

"If the revenue requirements of the Plymouth/Plymouth Township police service contract increase beyond the projected wage increments previously reported to the township, I doubt very seriously that Plymouth Township

would be capable of a continued contract," Breen wrote.

BECAUSE OF THIS, the township administration is considering other ways to provide police service. Breen and Police Chief Carl Berry met with a police expert last week to discuss the feasibility of other services.

Erik Beckman, a criminal justice professor from Michigan State University, has agreed to develop a feasibility

report, Breen told the board Tuesday night.

Beckman's report should be completed in four to six months.

The township administration hopes to have a recommendation by Oct. 1 because that is the date it must notify the city about contract renewal.

Beckman was involved in a feasibility study for the city in 1981 when the township first contracted police services.

Surplus funds rise, says township audit

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth Township's financial picture is "relatively healthy compared to other communities in the state" based on the results of an 1982 audit.

The only problem the township faces, said auditor Mark Chmielewski of Plante and Moran, is a relatively small financial reserve.

Any drastic cuts or changes in the township's revenues could cause hardships due to the small reserve, he said Tuesday night.

After examining the books, the auditors agreed the township's combined reserve — from the general fund, federal-revenue-sharing fund, and debt service fund — increased \$222,600 during 1982, from \$508,900 to \$731,500.

Of that amount, the general fund surplus for 1982 was up \$242,000, from \$389,000 to \$631,000 by year's end.

THE FEDERAL revenue-sharing surplus dropped by \$20,000 in 1982, from \$100,000 to \$80,000. The debt service fund surplus showed a minimal increase, ending up at \$20,000 by year's end.

The township's balance sheet showed assets of \$34.7 million. That figure was down from \$36.6 million in 1981.

The audit showed the 1982 general fund revenue projections in the township budget, \$3.3 million, ended up being \$123,000 off. However, for a budget of that size, the projections weren't too bad, Chmielewski said.

The federal-revenue-sharing and debt-service-fund revenue projections missed by only a few thousand dollars, according to the audit.

Other points in the audit included:

• Hilltop Golf Course revenues were \$116,800, up from \$39,300 in 1981.

• Fine revenues from the 35th District Court were \$152,000, up from \$32,900 in 1981.

• Revenues from the new garbage collection billings were \$120,200. After subtracting the garbage collector's payments, the township realized a \$31,536 surplus from the garbage collections, which was carried over as a fund equity (reserve).

ELSEWHERE IN THE audit, the water and sewer department figures were "more depressing on the surface than it really is," Chmielewski said.

The water department suffered a loss of \$122,800 in 1982, down from 1981's loss of \$237,400.

"It's very hard for a utility system to break even due to the depreciation of the system. In our case, the depreciation was some \$400,000," he said.

Water and sewer billings for 1982 were up 5 percent at \$1.87 million, with the total operating revenues for the system topping \$1.75 million.

However, expenses for the system exceeded the revenues, in large part due to a 23-percent increase in sewage disposal costs. The total operating expenses for the system were \$2.34 million, up from 1981's total of \$2.13 million.

THE SYSTEM'S WORKING capital, which interest revenues are earned from, decreased in 1982. The working capital went from \$1.88 million at the start of the year to \$1.83 million by the end.

The water and sewer system surplus of \$3.31 million at the beginning of 1982 ended up at \$3.19 million in December due to the net loss.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Distributes free milk and cheese

The Salvation Army Corps in Plymouth has been selected as the distribution point for U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus cheese and dry milk to residents of Canton, Plymouth and Northville. The commodities will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on a first-come basis Monday through Friday as long as supplies are

available. Eligibility is determined on the basis of need. The guidelines are based on household size and income, starting with an income of \$5,850 for one person and rising to \$15,475 for a family of six. The distribution program in Wayne County received a boost last week when the UAW donated \$10,000 for a van to make deliveries. Shown

above unloading surplus commodities at the corps' new headquarters on Main just south of Ann Arbor Road are Don McClung, the driver, Marie Turri of Canton and Larry Francis of Plymouth. The Salvation Army also maintains a food pantry to help needy families.

Study will examine library expansion

The Plymouth City Commission has authorized the hiring of architect Stanley Tkacz of Plymouth to do a use study of the Dunning-Hough Memorial Library.

The study, requested by Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, will help determine whether to expand the existing library or to build a branch library elsewhere.

The study will cost up to \$4,000 with the city and township sharing the expense equally.

The city earlier had proposed forming a library district and designating one mill for library expansion and operation costs. That action was delayed, though, because Plymouth Township cannot form a library district or levy library millage without a vote of the people.

BREEN DID not want to bring the matter before the township board or before residents without a use study of the library being conducted.

City Manager Henry Graper would like an addition built to the existing library to handle the increased demand for library services. Graper suggested to the City Commission Monday night, however, that the use study might indicate it would be more efficient to build a library branch.

"An independent study is very necessary for the township to consider the district and the expansion," said Graper. "It also will be helpful to the city to have an analysis of library use done."

Known for service

City's first mail carrier dies at 89

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Exra Rotnour, 89, who lived his entire life in Plymouth and became the city's first mail carrier when the area was given free postal delivery in 1917, died Sunday in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

He was buried Monday in Riverside Cemetery.

Widely known as one of the most popular officials who ever served the city, Rotnour had been in failing health for some time.

For years he suffered from impaired vision and was unable to drive. But he did manage to get around to visit his friends up until about a month ago.

HE WAS sitting in his dentist's chair when, because of his color, the dentist urged him to enter the hospital.

Rotnour had been undergoing tests at the hospital for two weeks prior to his death. He had been troubled by gall bladder ailments.

Born in Plymouth Township Oct. 2, 1893, he served the city in many capacities. He spent many years on the planning commission.

One of the few fights he lost was the battle to put a road through Kellogg Park. But after the road went through, Rotnour recognized that the park was still beautiful and supported the modification.

Aside from his official duties, he was a friend to newspapermen in the city. He was an encyclopedia on the city and never refused assistance to any one. He never missed a chance to talk of the old days when he started carrying the mail.

"HE WAS the one person I know who really loved the city," former

Mayor James McKeon said. "If you wanted to know something, just ask Exra."

Aside from his love for the city he was an astute hockey fan, never missing Red Wing games when Jack Adams was the manager. And he was a lover of figure skating because his daughter was skillful on the blades.

He was a life member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F&AM, and of the Plymouth Historical Society.

He lived in retirement since 1954 when he left the postal service after serving 37 years.

what's inside

Brevities	6A
Business	8A
Canton Chatter	2B
Clubs in Action	4B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	16A
Outdoors	14A
Sports	1C
Stroller	16A
Suburban Life	1-4B, 8B
The View	1B
WSPD	2A
Classified	Sec. C-D

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Hearing slated for Plymouth's budget

A public hearing will be held Monday on the proposed budget for the city of Plymouth which includes a proposed increase of 0.8 of a mill.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in commission chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hall at Church and Main.

The proposed increase of 0.8 mills (80 cents per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) would represent an additional \$22 a year in city taxes for a home valued at \$90,000 and assessed at \$60,000.

The City Commission will hold another public hearing Monday, May 2, on a request for tax abatement made by David Pugh and Rodney Cannon on a project proposed for the former Penniman Avenue Shoppes.

At the May 2 meeting, City Manager Henry Graper also will make a presentation to the City Commission, at its study session following the regular meeting, on the proposal made to St. Joseph Hospital for a medical clinic on Harvey and decking of the Central Parking Lot.

On May 17, the City Commission will conduct a public hearing on a request for tax abatement made by Dr. Howard Hamerink for a dental office and laboratory at 189 S. Harvey.

THE COMMISSION tabled a request for tax abatement made by Eleanor and William Piercy for a light manufacturing building planned at 1080 Cherry.

Graper explained that the city could not grant commercial tax abatement for an industrial project and would

first have to establish an industrial district.

Piercy has a year from the start of construction to apply for tax abatement as an industry, Graper said, and so the city has time to establish an industrial district and consider the request at a later time.

In separate action, the City Commission gave permission to the Plymouth Lions Club to conduct its White Cane Sale in the city Friday and Saturday, April 29, 30, and approved the Spring Walk in Plymouth's Old Village 1-6 p.m. Sunday, May 3.

obituaries

ANTHONY J. PODORSEK

Funeral services for Mr. Podorsek, 76, of Canton Township were held recently in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home at in Divine Savior Catholic Church in Westland. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras.

Mr. Podorsek, who died April 11 at Wayne County General Hospital, was a retired superintendent in the auto industry. He was a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church on Joy Road in Westland.

Survivors include: wife, Rose; sons, Joseph and William Podorsek; daughter, Jean Donaldson; brother, Joseph; sister, Emma Cislo; and 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

EZRA F. ROTNOUR

Funeral services for Mr. Rotnour, 89, of Maple Street in Plymouth were held recently at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth.

Mr. Rotnour, who died April 17 in Garden City, was born in Plymouth Township. He had retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1954 after 37 years employment. All of his time as a mail carrier was spent in Plymouth. A life member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. and A.M., Mr. Rotnour was a member of the Plymouth Historical Society and was a former member of the Plymouth Planning Commission.

Survivors include: wife, Ruth; daughter, Phyllis Grikscheit of Bloomfield Hills; and two grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

MARCELLO SMIGLIANI

Funeral services for Marcello, 5, of Canton Township, were held recently in Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth and at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Edward J. Baldwin.

Marcello, who died April 17 in Ann Arbor, was a kindergarten student at Farrand Elementary. Survivors include parents, Lois and Lamberto Smigliani; brother, Lamberto; and grandparents, Barbara and Ralph Partington of Florida.

PEARL WARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Ward, 78, of Marlowe, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Hospital. Officiating was J. Allen Barber and Gary Rollins.

Mrs. Ward, who died April 17 in Ann Arbor, was a homemaker who had moved to Plymouth in 1952. She was a

member of the Plymouth Church of Christ, was active in the benevolent program of the church, and had taught fifth grade Bible school in the Plymouth Church of Christ for 30 years. She was active in the Ladies Associates of Michigan Christian College.

Survivors include: husband, James; daughters, Margie Smith of Detroit, Virginia Barber of Kalamazoo, and Mary Jones of Milford; brothers, William Foster of Corinth, Miss., L.T. Foster of Vacaville, Calif., J.D. Foster of Riverton, Wyo.; sister, Ruby Foster of Corinth; and 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

ALFREDA J. MOCK

Funeral services for Miss Mock, 68, of Sheridan, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Pastor T. Richard Marcis. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

Miss Mock, who died April 15 in Plymouth, was born in Milwaukee and had moved to Plymouth in 1979 from Kalkaska, Mich. She was a member of senior citizen groups in Plymouth and Kalkaska, was a member of the Telephone Pioneers, and a member of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth. She had retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Company after 23 years of employment.

Survivors include: brothers, Joseph Lepak of Garden City and John Lepak of Port Huron; sisters, Veronica Kopecki of Warren, Martha Wagner of Detroit, Janina Centofanti of Traverse City, and Leonora Steward of Williamsburg, Mich.; and several nieces and nephews.

ANNA L. ROSSOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Rossow, 91, of Chubb Road, South Lyon, were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Clarenceville Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Carl R. Allen of the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth.

Mrs. Rossow, who died April 15, was a homemaker and lifetime resident of the area. She had farmed in Walled Lake and Northville areas. She was a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

She is survived by a son, Harold of South Lyon.

PEARL KIMBERLY

Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Kimberly, 79, of Jackson who died on April 4. Born in Winnipeg, Canada, she had lived in Plymouth before moving to Jackson. Survivors include: sons, William Campbell of Windsor and Merie Campbell of Jackson; daughter, Betty Schaar of Canton Township; and six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

WSDP / 88.1

HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, April 21

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Jim Vermeulen.
- 7 p.m. — Tim and Tom's Radio Madness.

Friday, April 22

- 7:30 to 9 a.m. — WSDP's best music (underwritten by John F. Vos III).
- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Ron Hanson.
- 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Journey's latest album, "Frontiers."

Monday, April 25

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Joe Pekarek.
- 8 p.m. — Punk Special, "Off the Dial," with Tim Grand.

Tuesday, April 26

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Keen.
- 7 p.m. — Tuesday Extensions with Jim Heller. A phone-in talk show with tonight's guest Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent John M. Hoben.

Wednesday, April 27

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Eric Colthurst
- 3:50 p.m. — Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson in the first baseball broadcast of the season with Jim Heller and Gus Grannon.
- 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter.

1 Thursday, April 28

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Jim McKeon.
- 7 p.m. — Funk Special, "1999: The Musical Odyssey," with Derrick Wilson, Pam Pavlicsak, and Pam Burton.

Friday, April 29

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Tim White
- 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Styx's album, "Kilroy Was Here."

Monday, May 2

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis.

- 8 p.m. — Oldies special with Scott Eddy featuring music from 1950 to 1960.

Tuesday, May 3

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis.
- 7 p.m. — "Tuesday Extensions" with host Jim Heller. A phone-in talk show with drug abuse counselors as tonight's guests.

Wednesday, May 4

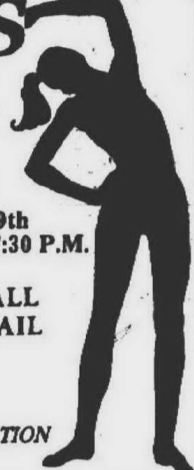
- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis.
- 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter.

WSDP broadcasting hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Local news reports will be featured at 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. daily under the expanded format.

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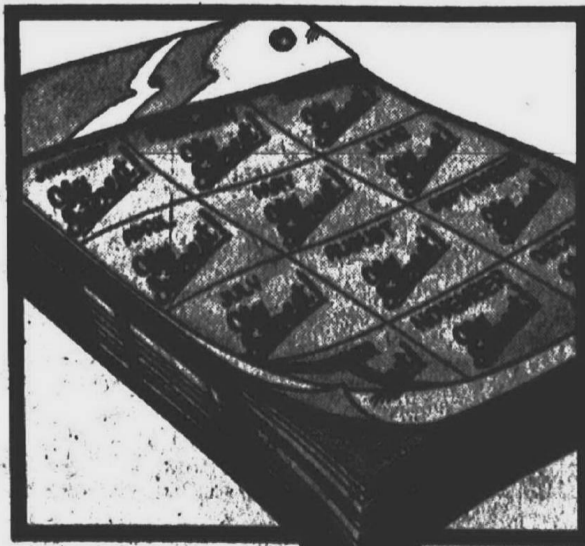
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|---------|---|
| MAY 4-8 | RAAB CRAFT SHOW |
| MAY 4 | SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
WIND ENSEMBLE - 6:30 P.M.
& 7:30 P.M. |
| MAY 7 | LIVONIA YOUTH SYMPHONY
10 A.M. - 6 P.M. |
| MAY 7 | WQRS - REMOTE RADIO
BROADCAST |
| MAY 7 | MOTHER'S DAY CONTEST
AWARD |

Prizes Awarded
The Lucky Winner
will be announced
May 7, 1983 at
12:30 P.M. on
WQRS-FM Live
Radio Broadcast
at Livonia Mall
Send Entry Form
to:
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MERCHANTS
ASSOC.
29514 Seven Mile
Rd.
Livonia, MI 48162

"Fine Mother's Day Contest"
May 7th, 1983

In 25 words enter your essay on
"Why My Mother should be chosen
as the "Finest Mother" during Fine
Arts Week at Livonia Mall.
Entry Deadline: May 4, 1983.

Applicant's Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Send to: LIVONIA MALL MERCHANTS ASSOC.
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Livonia Mall

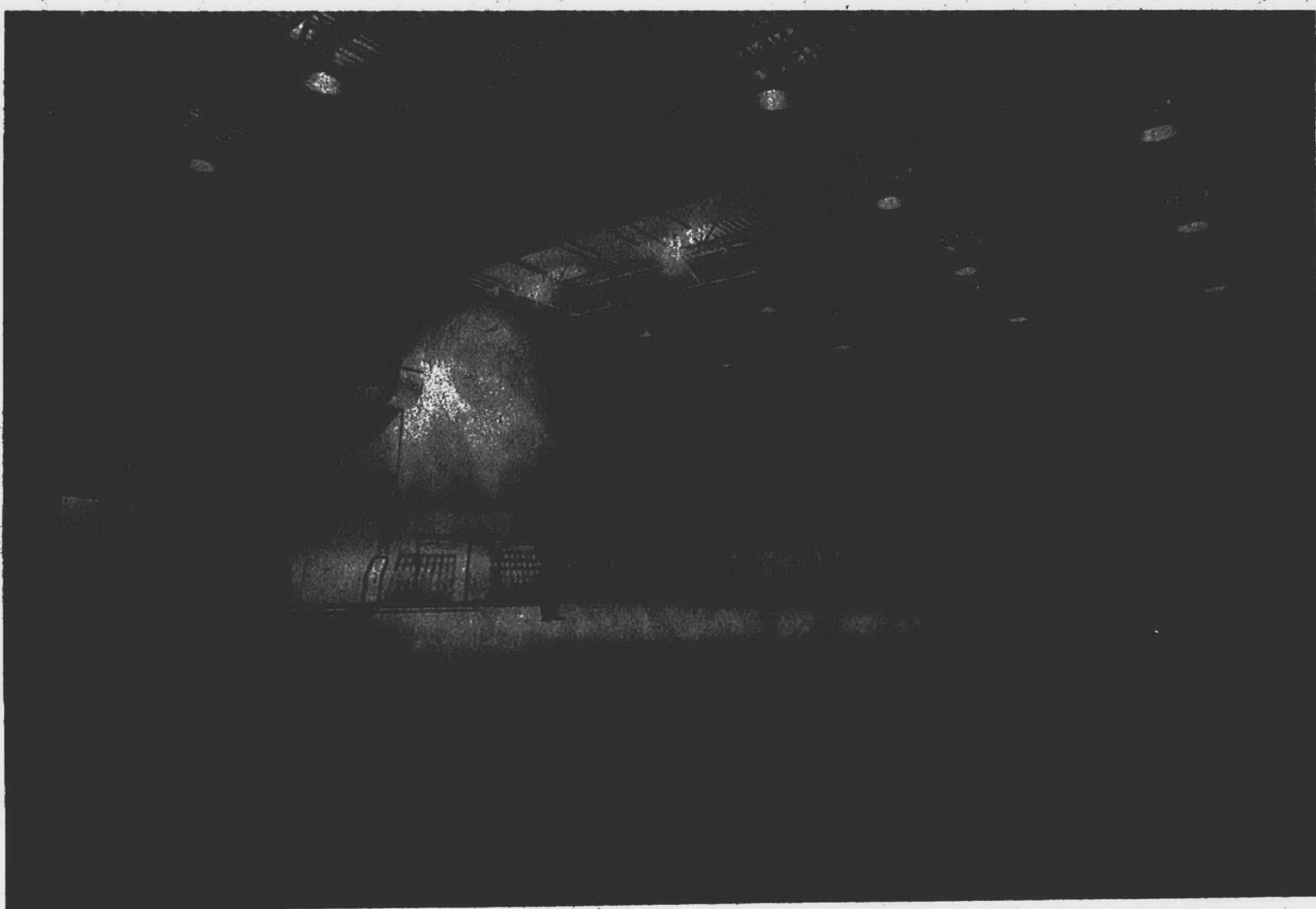


The congregation which worships weekly at Fairground and Ann Arbor Trail will have a new place of worship starting Sunday.



The Salvation Army has established a community center to serve the Plymouth-Canton community.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer



Captain William Harfoot, co-commander, surveys the empty recreation room and thinks about the work which remains to be done.

New beginning marked Sunday

The Salvation Army will dedicate its new headquarters Sunday at 9451 S. Main between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Road.

The dedication service will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday.

An open house will be held all day Saturday so members of the public may stop by and tour the new facilities.

The Plymouth Salvation Army Corps has invested approximately \$500,000 into renovating the former Main Street building and building an addition.

The new headquarters includes a chapel, meeting and recreation room, a gymnasium, kitchen and dining area, and offices.

The former church building has a multi-purpose room, and kitchen with the lower level having a craft room, adult meeting room, and nursery. The addition behind the former church includes a recreation/gymnasium area and the meeting room.

"Our new building will enable us to serve more people in the Plymouth-Canton area with our present services and to introduce some new programs in the future," said Captain William Harfoot, co-commander along with wife Sue.

NEW PROGRAMS added in recent months include the Salvation Army acting as a clearing house during the holiday season for Canton and Plymouth groups collecting food and cloth-

ing for needy. The Salvation Army also functions as the distribution center for surplus cheese and milk for eligible Canton and Plymouth residents.

Corps officers participating in Sunday's dedication service will be Col. and Mrs. John Faton, chief secretary of the Central Territory for the Salvation Army, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Shultz, Divisional Commissioner of the 10th Michigan Division.

Music for the service will be provided by the Plymouth-Canton Community Band.

The service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the new headquarters, 9451 S. Main between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Road.

Harold Fischer of the property committee, Donald Bidwell of Marston Construction Company, Capt. Harry Brockstuck, and Corps Sergeant Major Claude Shisler.

Haslick is chairman of this year's Advisory Board with Fischer as vice chairman and Don Sutherland as treasurer. Other members include Terry Carroll, Debbie O'Connor, Dominic Cirino, Donald Francoeur, Head, James Jabara, Carl Lampton, Cindy Merrifield, Larry Miller, Gene Overholt, Frank Palmer, Betty Pint, Richard Raison, Win Schrader, William Slinger, and Dr. A.E. Van Ornum.

Salvation Army's history intermeshed with community

The Salvation Army in Plymouth was organized in February 1929 by Florence and Frank Wright who were sent to form a corps here after graduating from the Salvation Army Training Corps in Chicago.

The first meeting place was on Penniman across from Kellogg Park. With the help of William Eaton, the Wrights got together a 10-piece brass band which gave concerts every Saturday night in Kellogg Park.

The Eaton family lived on Joy Road in what is now Westland. Another charter member besides William Eaton was Harvey Thomas who was born on a farm in Northville but has lived in Plymouth for some 75 years. He held the rank of sergeant major in the local corps for more than 40 years.

The first regular meeting place for the Corps was on Main Street above what is now Armbruster's Bootery. The second meeting place was on Penniman facing the Park, and then in a meeting hall acquired from the Assembly of God Church at 281 Union next to the Grange Hall.

THE HEADQUARTERS at Fairground and Ann Arbor Trail was built in 1952 by Captain William Roberts at a cost of \$25,000. The new site on Main between Joy and Ann Arbor Road was built for some \$400,000 this year.

Most of the 25 officers who have headed the corps here since its inception 54 years ago have served for a relatively short time. Four who remained here for at least five years are Captain Robert, 1947-52; Major Harold Nichols and Major Ernest Hamman, five years each; and Captain William Harfoot who arrived here in June 1978.

One of the mainstays of the Salvation Army has been its advisory board which started in the 1930s but disbanded after World War II. They consist of local resi-



dents who volunteer their time, financial support, advice and encouragement to those who are on "active duty."

Advisory board members in Plymouth during the Army's early years included Fred Schrader and Dr. A.E. Patterson with early donors being Charles Bennett and Ed Hough of Dairy Manufacturers.

A life member of the advisory board, and longtime corps backer here was Frank Henderson, former mayor and commissioner for the city of Plymouth and industrialist. He was chairman of the board when the building at Fairground was built.

Other long-time members of the Advisory Board include Bob Willoughby, Perry Dickerson, Carl Lampton, Clarence Moore, Alan Gohardt, Lillian Roe, Margaret Deering, Nell Curtis, Myrtle Schrader, Dr.

R.R. Barber, Ted Kuckelman, L.W. Ottenhoff, Thomas Hackney, and Elizabeth Mather, Don Sutherland, and Harold Head.

KAL JABARA chaired the capital funds campaign to raise the \$500,000 for the new headquarters on Main. That goal was exceeded, during tight economic times, by some \$20,000. Chairman of the Advisory Board when the fund drive started was William C. Slinger, then publisher of Slinger Home Newspapers in Northville.

Other Advisory Board members were: Richard Raison, vice chairman; Ann Taylor, secretary; Sutherland, treasurer; Harold Fischer, Roger Haslick, Head, James Jabara, Mrs. George Johnson, Lampton, Gene Overholt, Frank Palmer, Edwin A. Schrader, Jr., and Dr. A.E. Van Ornum.

Working with Jabara on the capital funds campaign steering committee were Head, vice chairman, Robert Barbour, Leo Calhoun, Ken Curtis, Angelo DiPonio, Fischer, Dr. Gary E. Hall, Haslick, Kenneth Helsing, Jabara, Johnson, Lampton, James McKeon, Palmer, Raison, Slinger, Mrs. Robert Taylor, and Van Ornum.

The Salvation Army distributes food and clothing to needy persons, provides assistance to transients, is on hand with coffee and food for firefighters at major fires, regularly visits the elderly in homes and convalescent centers, visits hospitals and jails, offers family services, and provides weekly religious services.

Last Christmas the corps was the central clearing house for groups in Canton and Plymouth which donated food and clothing for the needy. The corps also sponsors a day camp and resident camp.

Other programs include the Summer for girls 4-16, Girls Church for girls 11-15, Boy's Club for boys 4-15, a Teen Club, Nursery School, and music programs.



Carnival^o Thru April 24th

Outdoor Family Fun!
NEW TOWNE PLAZA
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Spring Sprees!**

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(2 Lucky Winners)
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Enter our FREE contest today! Drawings to be held April 28, 1983. Deposit entry form in marked contest box in any New Towne Plaza store through April 24th. Entry forms available in all stores. Employees of New Towne Plaza and their immediate families not eligible. You must be 18 years or over to enter. Need not be present to win.

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APRIL 22-24 USED BOOK SALE
Presented by Friends of the Canton Library

APRIL 23 MEET "MICKEY MOUSE"
In person on Saturday from 11:15 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

NEW TOWNE PLAZA
Ford and Sheldon Roads, Canton



Caps for computer

Central Middle School students hope to collect thousands of Pepsi or Mountain Dew bottle caps between now and June 13 to win a computer and printer.

Residents who collect caps may bring them to Central Middle School, Church and Main, or call Prom at 453-8010 to have a student pick them up.

Shown loading caps into an aquarium are (from left) Marsha Pritchard, Marjann Wood and Cheryl Stratton.

Pepsi 2-liter caps with stars are worth four points each, while others with stars are worth one point each.

To get the computer, students must collect enough caps to equal 93,500 points.



U-D offers 3 terms from May to August

The University of Detroit will offer 30 classes during three academic sessions this summer.

Subjects range from accounting to robotics. Also included are criminal justice, engineering, math, marketing, architecture, psychology, English, computer science and religious studies.

A 15-week semester runs from Tuesday, May 3, through Thursday, Aug. 11. Most day and evening classes meet once or twice weekly. No classes are scheduled on Fridays.

Registration will be conducted Monday, May 2, in Calihan Hall at U-D's McNichols Campus. Registration for the summer mini-term will be held Wednesday, June 15, through Friday, June 24.

For course and registration information, call the U-D Admissions Office at 927-1245.

Accelerated courses will be offered during the spring and summer mini-terms. Spring day sessions will be held from Tuesday, May 3, through Thursday, June 9, and evening sessions, from Tuesday, May 3, through Thursday, June 16.

Day sessions for the summer term begin Monday, June 27, and end Thursday, Aug. 4, and evening sessions, Monday, June 20, through Aug. 4.

Students from other colleges can earn transfer credits as U-D guest students. All new students must be admitted prior to registration. Summer admissions and financial aid applications are available.

Globe earns 4 first prizes

Four first places and two seconds have been won by the Campus Globe, Schoolcraft College's student newspaper, in awards sponsored by the Michigan Community College Press Association.

First place awards went to: Jim Craft, best sports photograph. Craft, 41, of Plymouth, has a master's degree in economics from Wayne State University and is a former teacher who enrolled at Schoolcraft last fall.

Mike Davis, best feature column. Davis, 19, of Plymouth, won with a short story, "Smoke Rings." Robert McElhaney, best sports story. McElhaney, 19, of Livonia wrote a feature on a gymnast.

Ken Voyles, best news story. Voyles, 24, of Livonia, wrote about threatened layoffs last fall.

The Globe was edged out for first place as best newspaper by a single point by Lookout, the Lansing Community College paper. The Globe also earned a second prize for best front page design.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Local doctor changed his major on nurse's advice

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Dr. Charlie Westover, the last physician in the area to make house calls, likes nothing better these days than to play cribbage with his friends and to talk about the changes he has seen in the medical profession in the last 40 years.

With a big smile he'll tell you that he is thankful today that he has retired from carrying the medicine kit because there is too much to know.

Back in the 40s when I started, we had a medicine for each ailment. We had aspirin for one case, serum for another, diphtheria antitoxin had just come on the market. And insulin was

being touted as the relief for diabetes. So, you can see how far we have come."

Turning from the table for a moment, he went on "tuberculosis is being treated entirely different today than it was in my time. We preached collapsed lung and bed rest. Now they have chemicals and bed rest. It is so different. That's why I am so glad to be out of it."

While he smiles often as he turns back the pages he breaks out in laughter when he reveals how he chose medicine as his profession.

"I was born in Nunica, Mich. That's about half way between Grand Rapids and Muskegon. The population was 300 and it is still that low today.

FROM THERE, I entered the University of Michigan and signed for a course in business ed. I was doing alright until one night, as a student, I had a date with a nurse. Before the night was over, she talked me in switching to medicine."

He graduated from Michigan in 1933, interned at Children's Hospital at Harper and then for five years specialized in tuberculosis, with much of the work being done at Maybury Sanitarium in Northville.

Finally, in 1940, he set up practice in

Plymouth and, over the next 40 years, he gained fame as the "doctor who made house calls." Over that period he delivered close to 2,000 babies and remembers that in one year he brought 175 in to the world.

He chuckles when he recalls that the mode of transportation in those days was street or trolley cars. Then came the automobile and most doctors had a Ford or a Cadillac.

"It was nothing to drive at speeds up to 100 miles an hour at 3 o'clock in the morning on a call to Ann Arbor." And

many were the times walked within the city limits.

ASKED WHAT he thought of such modern things as heart by-passes and metal hearts, he just shook his head and said, "I am just glad I'm no longer in the profession.

"I am not against a by-pass if the patient thinks it would help. But it should be up to the patient."

Then he added, "I don't want to live bad enough to get a metal heart."

Finally, as he left for the cribbage table, he said, "I enjoyed being a doctor and the satisfaction of helping people in poor health. But I am glad now that I'm out of it. A fellow has to know too much and he spends much of his time in an office. He never gets out to mingle with people and that's part of life, too."

Aside from cribbage, these days he plays golf at both Brae Burn and Salem Hills and often thinks of the time a nurse talked him out of a business education to take up medicine.

from our readers

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

Jaycees thank merchant aides

To the editor:

On behalf of the Plymouth Jaycees, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of the Plymouth community and the following local businesses who helped make our recent Shamrocks Against Dystrophy campaign a success.

The businesses are: Bill's Market; Kroger's; Bode's Restaurant; Delight's Restaurant; Hines Park Party Store;

Discount Beverage; 7-11; Ye Olde Barber Shoppe; Yankee Clipper; Lorraine's Dolls; Dimitri's Party Pantry; The Gift Trap; The Landing; K-Mart; and Shelley's Chicken Manor.

Through your efforts and generosity, we were able to raise more than \$120 for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

James P. Monahan
Chairman
Plymouth Jaycees

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer...

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● SYMPHONY PRETOUR CONCERT

Thursday, April 21 — Symphony Band of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park will present its free pre-tour concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. in auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Program selections will include a trumpet solo and music from "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial."

● GIRLS' SOCCER CAR WASH

Saturday, April 23 — Plymouth Salem High girls' soccer will hold a car wash 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mobil gas station at Warren and Sheldon in Canton. Cars are \$2 and vans \$3. Donations will be used to pay for team jerseys.

● PLYMOUTH PLATES

Saturday, April 23 — Plymouth Jaycees will be selling Plymouth license plates door to door for \$4 each with \$1 from each sale going to the Plymouth Council on Aging. The plates are red, white and blue. "I'm Proud of Plymouth" bumper stickers will be passed

out by the Jaycees as they canvass the city.

● YANKEE AIR FORCE

Saturday, Sunday, April 23-24 — The Yankee Air Force will hold a Garage Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Yankee Air Force hangar in Building 2041 at Willow Run Airport at Ecorse Road and Beck. Proceeds will be used for the hangar and flying museum of historic (primarily WW II) aircraft.

● SENIOR TRIPS

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation offers the following trips for adults:

Wednesday, May 4 — A one-day bus trip will be taken to Holland, Mich., for lunch at the Holiday Inn of Holland, a stop at the wooden shoe factory, admission to Windmill Island and a tour of Holland. Price is \$35.50.

Tuesday, June 7 — A trip will be taken to Sauder Museum Farm & Craft Village. Price of \$26.50 includes lunch and admission.

For information on any of these trips, contact the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

● SOFTBALL LEAGUES

The parks and recreation departments for the city of Plymouth and Canton Township are sponsoring a combined coed softball league and a

men's over-35 league. Call either 397-1000 or 455-6620.

Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team.

● FOLK ART

American folk art is being exhibited at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. There is an admission.

● WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery is having open registration for fall classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Registration fee is \$7. The nursery is at 5835 Sheldon, Canton. For information, call Pat Barth at 397-3078.

● GARDENING TIPS

Thursday, April 21 — A representative from Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service will offer a slide presentation on flower gardening at 7 p.m. at the Canton Public Library.

The library is on the third floor of Canton Township Hall, Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

● PARK PLAYERS CRAFT SALE

Saturday, April 23 — The Plymouth Park Players are sponsoring a yard/craft sale in Plymouth Salem High

School 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Table space is available for \$10 plus a donation of one item for the Players to sell. An all-day concession area will be available. For reservations, call Gloria Logan at 453-3100 Ext. 243. The first chance to win cash prizes being offered by the Park Players also will be available at this sale. People may call the same number to get in on the cash prizes offered April 23 and on four future occasions. Money earned will help finance the Players trip to Austria later this summer to represent Plymouth-Canton area and the United States.

● SYMPHONY PAPER DRIVE

Saturday, April 23 — A paper drive to benefit Plymouth Youth Symphony will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth.

● FREE SEEDLINGS

Sunday, April 24 — The Western Wayne Conservation Association will be giving away some 500 red pine seedlings, about 12 to 18 inches tall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the club's grounds at 6700 Napier Road between N. Territorial and Five Mile, Plymouth. The trees are being given away in recognition of Arbor Day which is being observed in Michigan April 21.

● JOBS FOR WOMEN

Monday, April 25 — The next five-

week session of "Target: Jobs for Women" will begin in Ann Arbor. The program is being offered by Soundings, a center for women in middle years, and is paid for by the Michigan Department of Labor. It is open to women who have spent 10 or more years as homemakers and must now get a job to support themselves because they are widowed, separated or divorced or the family wage earner is disabled. This program, designed for women who do not have young children in the home, meets 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. For information, phone 665-2606.

● CLASSES FOR PRESCHOOLERS

New Morning School, 14501 Hagger-

ty Road, Plymouth Township, will be offering two special classes for preschoolers this spring. To register, call 420-3331 afternoons. The classes are preschool computer and preschool cooking.

Friday, April 29 — Preschool computer class will meet 9-11:30 a.m. for seven Friday mornings beginning April 29. Familiarity with using a computer, will be stressed.

Monday, May 9 — Preschool cooking class will be Monday and Wednesday mornings for six sessions May 9-25. Nutritious foods will be prepared each week by the children.

Please turn to Page 7

Rockette show opens tomorrow

The annual Rockette Show, "A Night to Remember," will be presented tomorrow and Saturday night at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The show will begin both nights at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center.

The show will be the finale of the Rockettes' award-winning season. In addition to performing at football and basketball games, this year's Rockettes participated in the Mid-American Pom-pom Association's state competition where they were named fourth best in the state.

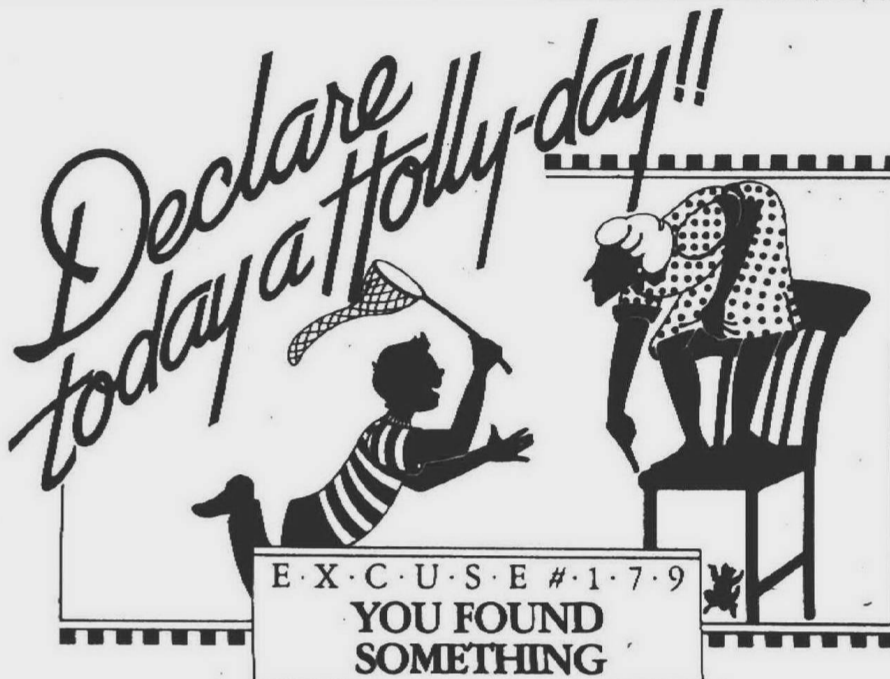
Co-captains Stacey Blanchard and Pam Wojtan believe this will be the best Rockette Show in the squad's history.

"Because this year's show is later in the season," said Blanchard, "we've had more time to prepare and have really tried to add something special. This squad is very close, and I think that is apparent when we perform."

"The show has taken many hours of preparation," said Wojtan, "but the girls really enjoyed working together and had a lot of fun."

The Rockettes also are responsible for the choreography, costumes and set design.

Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. They may be purchased from any Rockette or from Ronda Pretzlaff, the adviser.



Jr.'s long-lost gerbil. Peace of mind. Your first gray hair. Whatever! Any excuse will do—but get the kids scrubbed up, and come celebrate at Holly's By Golly! We'll scoop you up a big bowlful of free popcorn and introduce your fun family to ours with a menu of Mexican, Italian or good-'ol' American specialties. Top it off with Mom's Baked Apple Dumpling with Cinnamon Sauce, and you've had yourselves a celebration.

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brevities

Continued from Page 6

● PANCAKE DINNER

Monday, May 2 — An all-you-can-eat pancake dinner will be held 5-7 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant on 5 Mile just east of Haggerty, sponsored by the LaLeche League of Plymouth-Canton. Cost is \$1.50 each and includes sausage.

● USED BOOK SALE

Thursday, May 5 — The Plymouth branch of American Association of University Women will sponsor its annual used book sale May 5-7 at Westland Shopping Center.

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds go toward fellowships and scholarships.

● GALLIMORE FUN FAIR

Saturday, May 7 — Gallimore Elementary School PTO is sponsoring a Family Fun Day noon to 4 p.m. at the school. There will be games, prizes, free balloons and an ice cream social. Congressman William D. Ford, D-Taylor, will be presenting an American flag which has flown over the capitol in Washington, D.C. The ceremony will begin at noon to mark the opening of Family Fun Day. Prizes to be given away at 3:30 p.m. include a half-side of prime beef, a Vic 20 Commodore Computer and an AM-FM walking stereo.

● WIN A COMPUTER

Friday, May 20 — Residents have a chance to win a Commodore 64 computer while at the same time helping to benefit Growth Works, Inc., a non-profit agency offering employment, alternative education and counseling programs to Plymouth-Canton youth. The winner will be selected at 4 p.m. Friday, May 20 during Michigan Week.

● HAPPY HOUR TRIPS

Happy Hour Club of Plymouth is sponsoring two one-day trips in May. A bingo trip will be taken Friday, May 6, to Windsor for \$16, which includes bus transportation and lunch. Pick up at Cultural Center.

On Wednesday, May 25, a trip will be taken to tour the Eleanor and Edsel Ford Home in Grosse Pointe with a concert after lunch. Price of \$26 includes bus, gourmet lunch and admission to the mansion. Departure will be from the Plymouth Cultural Center. Open to all older persons. For information, call Isabel Spigarelli evenings at 981-3968 or Dorothy Wilhelmi at 453-2164.

● A' BECKET FESTIVAL

Memorial Weekend — Table space for arts and crafts is available for St. Thomas A' Becket Festival on Memorial Weekend, May 27, 28, 29. Price is \$25 for a seven-foot area. St. Thomas is at Lilley and Cherry Hill, Canton. For information, call 981-0306.

● CANTON FESTIVAL PARADE

Wednesday, May 25 — Today is the deadline for applications for the Canton Festival Parade, which will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12. The theme this year will be "Challenge of Tomorrow." Applications are available in the Canton Public Library. Information on categories and criteria for judging is on the applications.

● ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP

An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

● 'Y' AEROBIC CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

● PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

● DIET SUPPORT GROUP

A Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center. Adjust your eating program, weigh in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080.

● PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.



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JCPenney Fashion Expo Sale circular correction notice.

On page 15 of our Fashion Expo circular that ran in today's paper, it states 20% off all boys' shirts, tops. It should read 20% off all boys' shorts, tops. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The money sale continues

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Schedule 40 P.V.C. - 10 ft. Lengths

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Save 15% on all PVC fittings. Schedule 30

3"	\$12.99	Reg. \$18.00
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Jencks named general manager of cable TV firm

Hugh A. Jencks of Plymouth has been named general manager of Booth Communications, a cable television firm based in Birmingham.

A 12-year veteran in cable television, Jencks has served as Booth director of programming in Birmingham for the past nine months. He earlier worked as program director for Omnicom for its cable television operations in Canton and Plymouth.

As general manager he succeeds J. David Giesy who has resigned to pursue his own interests in the cable industry.

In announcing the appointment, Ralph H. Booth, president of Booth American Co., said: "We are especially pleased with the success he achieved as program director in bringing together area residents to develop an outstanding lineup of local programming."

Jencks is a founding member of the Michigan Cable Programmers Association and currently serves as its president. Before joining Booth he was director of programming for Omnicom Cablevision in Plymouth and has been a programming consultant for Concord Cable Communications and for the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation.

Jencks also has served as director of theatre and television at Battle Creek Central High School. He holds a master's degree from Western Michigan University in communication arts and sciences, with emphasis in educational television.

Booth Communications of Birmingham is an equal partnership between the Booth American Company of Detroit and Heritage Communications Inc. of Des Moines, Iowa. The combined partnership now serves more than 300,000 subscribers nationwide.

HACKNEY A MANAGER

Betty Hackney of Canton has been named manager of the American Bell Phone Center Store in the Briarwood Mall, Lord & Taylor wing in Ann Arbor.

American Bell is the new AT&T subsidiary which began offering newly manufactured communications and information handling equipment and systems to homes and businesses on Jan. 1.

Hackney formerly worked as an assistant manager with Michigan Bell in Ann Arbor. She is a 1946 graduate of Belfrey High School.

business briefs

PILSZAK CERTIFIED

Maryann E. Pilszak of Canton recently completed six months of field and classroom study to become a certified representative of Profesco, a national financial organization for professionals and businesspersons.

Pilszak is qualified to develop a personalized plan designed to help members of the professions reach financial objectives while enabling them to concentrate on their business or profession.

Services offered include aid with equipment financing and leasing, estate and retirement planning, accounting and billing, short and long-term loans, professional building and office design, and life, health, casualty and liability insurance.

Pilszak is a representative with the company's Grand River District Agency in Livonia. Profesco is a subsidiary

of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

AN ADMINISTRATOR

Joyce M. Altoonian of Greenbriar Lane, Plymouth, has been promoted to administrator of health care services for Upjohn Health Care Services. Altoonian is a registered nurse with a bachelor's degree. She is based in the company's Ann Arbor office.

IN SEMINAR

James A. Richardson of S. Mill, Plymouth, recently participated in the National Rod Crafters Seminar held in Allentown, Pa., to attend lectures, discussions, and demonstrations on hand crafting custom fishing rods.

NEW C-C MEMBERS

The 1983 membership campaign of the Plymouth Community Chamber of

Commerce, directed by Mary Skinner, has resulted in more than 60 new members joining the organization.

A total of 238 members signed up, an increase of 168 from the 1982, reports Tom Bohlander, Chamber president. Among the newest firms to sign up as new members of the Chamber are:

Leo LaRose of Ultra Air Industries, 334 N. Harvey; Kathy Simmons, Red Roof Inn, 39700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Jack Lewis of Red Bell Children's Nursery, 44661 W. Ann Arbor Trail; 14 food booths of Four Seasons Square, 555 Forest Ave.; Linda Mason-Flesch, Detroit Free Press, 2085 Ink-

ster Road, Garden City; Hygrade Food Products, 38200 Plymouth Road, Livonia; John Blackwell, Blackwell Ford, 41001 Plymouth Road, Plymouth;

Michelle Suttle, Georgia's Gift Gallery, 615 N. Mill; Rick Brown, Wendy International, 655 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Congressman Carl D. Putsell, 134 N. Main Street; Dian Smith, Dian's Quilt & Fabrics, 794 S. Main; Chris Pikarski, Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road; Lynda Heaton, Independent Health Services, 42801 Schoolcraft, Plymouth; Plymouth Veterinary Hospital, 387 S. Harvey; and Jim Bannio, Plymouth Lumber & Hardware, 1050 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

2 students are named Presidential Scholars

Two students from Plymouth are among some 46 seniors at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, who have been named Presidential Scholars in a program sponsored by the faculty senate and university president.

The students, nominated by the faculty in which they have a major, were selected on the basis of general academic excellence, academic and/or ar-

tistic excellence in a department.

Plymouth students honored were Timothy V. Perkins, a business information systems major, and Christian C. Ritchey, a mechanical engineering major.

Ritchey, recipient of the Lakehead Pipeline scholarship in 1982 and the Durametallic scholarship in '82-83, plans to teach engineering and coach

track after earning a master's degree in biomechanics. He currently is employed in the U.S. Navy as a nuclear propulsion officer candidate.

Perkins' short-term career goal is to work in the area of automated accounting systems either as a programmer or as a systems analyst. Eventually he would like to design decision support systems in accounting and sit for the

Certified Public Accounting (CPA) exam.

Perkins has been a member of the WMU chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) for three years and currently is its president. He also is a student member of the Association for Systems Management and has earned a scholarship from that organization as well as from the DPMA.

Anti-tampering law proposed

A law which would make the poisoning of any food or medicine product offered for sale a felony offense has been introduced in the Michigan House.

Any such tampering would be a crime punishable by life imprisonment, says State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, who is a co-sponsor of the bill. Law's 36th District includes Canton and Northville.

The bill comes after the poisonings last September of several Chicago area residents who died after taking contaminated Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

"After the Tylenol scare, it is clear that lawmakers must take steps to prevent future poisonings," said Law.

"Every consumer and grocery retailer can be affected by these pranks. By enacting tough legislation we will make it clear that future tamperings will not be condoned.

Law said the development of tamper resistant packaging will cost manufacturers between \$20 and \$40 billion annually. "Even an isolated case of tampering can destroy a company's reputation and cost manufacturers and customers millions. When you consider these costs, plus the tragic loss of life that can occur from such an incident, I believe that stiff penalties should be put on the books."

The bill has been referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

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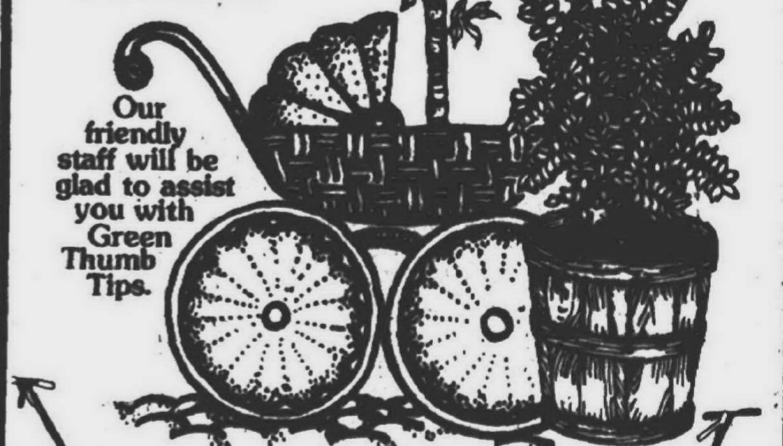
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Blanchard recall wins green light

By Carol Azizian
Staff writer

The campaign to recall Gov. James Blanchard is gaining momentum, according to the Grosse Pointe Woods engineer who won the legal right this week to launch the drive.

"Support for this is spreading like a wildfire," said John Lauve, a former Republican legislative candidate.

Lauve and the recall supporters are angry about the recently passed 38-percent state income tax increase. Lauve is spearheading what is believed to be the first recall aimed at the governor's office.

"WE HAVE about 200 volunteers already, but we need at least 500 before we can begin circulating petitions," Lauve said.

Lauve already has appointed more than 10 chairpersons from various counties to lead local efforts. He's moving ahead with plans for a rally he hopes will draw 5,000 supporters.

And he's selling T-shirts that say "Recall Blanchard" to raise money for his campaign.

Lauve admits he faces an uphill battle. But he remains undaunted by the monumental task of gathering 760,000 valid signatures (25 percent of the 1,040,008 total votes garnered by 1982 gubernatorial candidates). He must collect the signatures within 90 days to

get the recall on the ballot.

"If we can organize this and get enough volunteers, there's no question Blanchard will be the ex-governor by November," he said.

LAUVE RECEIVED approval for the wording of his petition Monday from the Oakland County Election Commission. Under state law, the Oakland body had jurisdiction because Blanchard is an Oakland resident.

The election commission conducted the hearing before more than 50 recall supporters — some of whom came from as far away as Saginaw. The three-member panel consists of Clerk Lynn Allen, Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany and chief Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard.

Blanchard can appeal the commission's decision in Oakland County Circuit Court within 10 days. The governor's press secretary, Sue Carter, said he hasn't made that decision yet.

Blanchard, who was represented by a Lansing attorney at Monday's hearing, had requested the hearing be delayed because he didn't have enough time to study the petition.

The governor was away on a Caribbean Island vacation when the petition was filed on April 8 and didn't receive notice of it until April 14, said Tom Downs, the attorney.

BUT THE election commission ig-

nored the request. The commission said Lauve could move ahead with his efforts because his petition was clearly worded.

The petition says the governor "originated and then signed into law the 38-percent income tax increase."

Persons interested in signing petitions or volunteering for the recall campaign may enclose their name, address and phone number in a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail it to John Lauve, 963 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

DOWNES ARGUED that Lauve's petition was misleading because it blames the governor for the income tax increase. In addition, Downs said, the recall document suggests that the tax increase was frivolous and unnecessary.

"It doesn't say anything about the legislature's role," Downs said. "It confuses voters because it gives the impression that if he hadn't done this, everything would be all right."

"It's a case of the messenger giving the bad news to the king and getting his head chopped off," Downs said.

LAUVE CALLED Downs' arguments immaterial. "Those are all side issues," he said. "I could think of 50 reasons myself why he signed the tax increase."

"The point is that this petition is clear, specific and simple," Lauve added. "It's a question of whether the peo-

ple pay the bills sent down by the governor or live within the means of increased taxes."

All the recall supporters agreed. Susan Katz of Union Lake said the petition was so clearly worded that her eighth-grade son understood it.

When Downs suggested the Katz boy may not be attending school if taxes weren't increased, many of the recall supporters booed.

SOME SUPPORTERS — who had taken a half-day off work to attend the hearing — were angry that the governor requested a delay.

"I was able to put important issues aside to come here," said Linda Smith of Marine City. "I'm sorry the governor couldn't make it, but we did."

Added her husband, Richard Smith: "The voters can make a decision about this recall on their own. We don't need to wait for a bureaucratic ploy from the governor to delay the process."

Recall supporter Marion Larson of Grosse Pointe told the election commission that Lauve's efforts were gaining momentum throughout the state.

Larson, treasurer of a new group called Tired of Taxes, said her organization won the support of more than 1,000 taxpayers last month.

"We had an information booth at Oakland Mall. Within two days, more than 1,000 people were prepared to join our movement. Many people feel the same way as you do," she told Lauve.



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9:30 A.M.
Rev. Paul Lamb

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
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Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

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9500 Levene - So Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Franchae
Rev. Glenn Kopper

Sunday Worship
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
48250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

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East Livonia
421-7249

Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7358

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
484-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-0120 421-0748

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

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SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday
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BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
SONG SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

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Canton
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

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Evening Worship: 8 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet: 6 PM
Envoys: John Crampton

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Newburgh
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Wednesday Service 7:00 pm

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Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry of all Services

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LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
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Donald W. Lamb, Pastor
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Canton Center at Joy
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WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
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Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

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YOUTH SUNDAY
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"HOW THE USELESS BECOME USEFUL"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
"MAKING IT RIGHT"
Mr. Stephen J. Andrews

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education

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9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

(Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

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

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"STORY OF A BOY FROM THE FARM"
Dr. Whitledge, Preaching

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

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16700 Newburg Rd.-Livonia 464-8844

Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth WORSHIP 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.

Nursery-High School
"People Caring for People"

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"THE UNFAILING PROMISES OF GOD"
Joshua 21:43-45
Rev. William C. Moore, Preaching

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM

"IT'S HOT IN THE FURNACE"

Church School 11:00 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Marcue

"WHY GOD PUT US HERE"

Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-9451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth S. Davis The Rev. Edward A. King

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia 591-0211 522-0821

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9:30 A.M. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

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Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1535 Pennington Ave. Pastor Leonard Koeningger - 453-3893
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 8:15 a.m.
In Westland - Plymouth - Lina Park Lutheran Church, 14735 Lincoln Pastor Edward Zee - 532-8656
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNITY
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Farmington Hills 478-8000

Boomerang

Throw love and it comes back, couples told

By Dan Vecchioni
staff writer

If marriage is like a rowboat, then many couples today have taken both their oars out of the water.

"They don't even have one oar splashing water. They just sit there," said Aloysius Lacki, a counselor at the Marriage Growth Center in Troy.

"We've got to get off our lawn chairs and change a little bit," he advised. "Change is good. It means we're alive."

Coming alive is the message Lacki and his partner, Alfred Cavani, are attempting to spread to couples who are trying to make their marriages work.

TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE persons turned out last Thursday night at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia to hear the two speak on the challenge of marriage in the 1980s.

The presentation was the first in a three-part marriage enrichment series

being sponsored by the St. Edith Family Life Committee. The second session, on "How to make your marriage work for you," is scheduled 7-9 tonight, at the parish hall, located at 15089 Newburgh Road. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

The third session is scheduled 7-9 p.m. next Thursday, April 28, at the same location. The topic will be "Improving your communication with your spouse." Admission again will be \$2.50 per person.

"THE CHALLENGE of marriage today is a challenge of love: loving ourself and loving our spouse," Cavani told the audience last week. "We've come here first to learn to love ourself. We can't love others until we build our self-esteem."

To promote self-esteem, Cavani said persons must make a point of doing something for themselves daily in regards to their physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual well-being.

"The tough one is taking care of our-

selves emotionally," Cavani said. "Can you let your spouse know what you feel inside? One of the greatest fears we have is the fear of getting too close to someone. We have to make a resolution to express one true feeling to our spouse each day."

"ONCE WE LEARN to love ourself, then we can love someone else. One influences the other. Love is like a boomerang. You throw it, and it comes back. The more you love the happier you will be."

"We're waking up to the realization that we want to be happier in our marriages," Lacki said. "The challenge we face should be looked at as an opportunity. The same energy we can use being depressed can be used constructively. The turnout here tonight is a tribute to your interest in coming alive."

AUDIENCE REACTION to the pair's dynamic presentation was favorable.

A representative from Our Lady of

Loretto Catholic Church in Redford, on hand to evaluate the series, said he would have a favorable report to bring back to his church's marriage group.

Lacki said the St. Edith presentation was the 29th he and Cavani have made to parishes in the Detroit area. He said they decided two years ago to take their show on the road as marriage became one of the major topics of the decade.

"We needed to get word out of the office," Lacki said.

WHILE A CATHOLIC, Lacki said the Marriage Growth Center is not religious-oriented. He and Cavani make references to God and the Bible in their church presentations, but not in their individual sessions.

The Marriage Growth Center was established in 1979 to improve and support growth-centered marriage relationships. Both Lacki and Cavani are certified marriage and family counselors and licensed in psychology.



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Fred Cavani and Al Lacki are conducting a marriage enrichment series at St. Edith Catholic Church. Two sessions have already been held and the final one is set for 7 p.m. next Wednesday. Both are certified marriage counselors.

'Love is like a boomerang. You throw it and it comes back. The more you love, the happier you will be.'

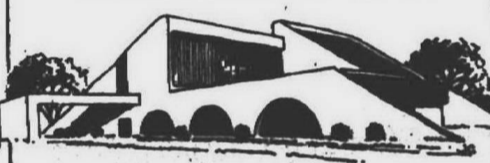
— Alfred Cavani
marriage counselor

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Church Office 348-7800

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Northville
348-9030

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WILL MINISTER
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PASTOR RICK
WILL MINISTER

Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Stuka, Director of Music

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at Drake
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MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

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Robert Dutton
Youth Minister.
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Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MORNING 11:15 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister: Cecelia Truitt
422-2388

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)
36475 Five Mile Rd.
484-3722
MARK McGLYREY, Minister
CHUCK SMERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 8:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 8:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

'Jeremiah' concert

Gospel entertainers Jeremiah People, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Using a fast-paced musical revue format, the two-hour show is open to the public. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. Now in its 11th year of its musical ministry, the group endeavors to communicate the importance of the gospel through entertainment. They have recorded six albums, performed on several national television programs and appeared in the movie, "Say It with Music." The group currently is touring the United States and New Zealand.



church bulletin

WESTLAND FREE METHODIST

Dr. Harry Winslow of Taiwan will be the featured speaker at the annual missionary conference April 24-27 at Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venoy. The theme of the event is "Love Finds A Way."

Before the conference there will be a missionary breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 23, in Denny's restaurant, Wayne and Cowan roads in Westland.

Winslow was born in China of missionary parents, and graduated from Asbury College and Seminary. His wife, also born of missionary parents, lived in both China and India.

A feature on Tuesday will be the Rev. Bill Cryderman of Dearborn, who will show slides of his visit to Africa last summer. An international potluck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Wednesday preceding the evening service.

Services are scheduled to be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, and at 7 p.m. each week night.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODODIST

Art and Clara Walker, Dave and Terry Gladstone and JoAnn Visotsky will join together to present a program of music called "Ebony and Ivory" at 5 p.m. Sunday in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Prior to the concert a meal will be served featuring Afro chicken, baked ribs, greens, black-eyed peas, plantation corn bread, homemade soup and sandwiches. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

The Clark Family will be the guests

at the United Methodist Men's Father and Son banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 22. Using circus music and dressed in colorful costumes, the Clark Family will perform a variety program. Cost \$4 per adult and \$2.50 per child.

ST. DAMIAN CATHOLIC

A informational night about Sacramental Marriage Encounter will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Damian Catholic Church, 29825 Joy, Westland. It involves a Marriage Encounter weekend, which is designed for couples who want more, or who sense that their marriage could be better. For more information on the weekends, call Joe or Darlene Nowaske at 271-1815 or Pat and Chris Howes at 525-0247.

PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

The Crusader Choir will present a musical called "I Am God's Project" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Twenty-five young people from 10-14 will perform. The play emphasizes developing one's character as God's person.

Songs include "Bloom Where You're Planted" and "Let the Size of Your God Set the Size of Your Dreams."

ROSEDALE GARDEN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

"Family Lifestyles for Peace and Justice" will be explored at 7 p.m. Sunday in Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. It is an evening of doing and learn-

ing for the whole family. Participants will work through aspects of family lifestyles and consider how peace can be part of our family life at home and in the world.

ST. PATRICK

A one-day Irish Festival will be held from 2-9 p.m. Sunday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, 58 Parsons at Woodward behind Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

It will feature non-stop the live entertainment of more than 150 Irish musicians, vocalists, pipe and drum bands and dancers.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will fund the free hot lunch program for needy senior citizens. It will also support free educational, medical, legal and craft facilities for them.

ST. JOHN BOSCO

A priest from St. Anne de Beaupre Church will bring the precious relic of St. Anne to 7 p.m. mass Friday, April 22, at St. John Bosco Catholic Church, 12070 Beech Daly, Redford. Mass will be followed by a candlelight procession and veneration of the relic.

Wagner concert is Saturday

Concert organist Dr. David Wagner will appear in concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

Organist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on several occasions, Wagner is the afternoon music host on Detroit's classical music station WQRS-FM where he combines wit and humor with the classics. Presently, he is director of music and manager of St. Paul's concert series at St. Paul's on the Lake in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Wagner will be performing the works of Bach, Vivaldi, Stanley, Vaughan-Williams and Vierne on St. Edith's new pipe organ. The installation was completed last December by Phillip A. Robertson of Whitmore Lake.

A wine and cheese reception will follow the concert.



David Wagner
Saturday night concert

Ritual without meaning is too often the case

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden



By the time this column is printed, the Easter lilies will have wilted and the Passover foods will have been eaten. For those to whom either event had meaning life will have returned to its everyday business.

A rather pointed question to any of us who ritualize has to do with the staying power of the impact. What difference do the rituals of only a few weeks ago make in life as it is lived this week?

Regardless of our ethnic backgrounds or our religious persuasions, we are, for the most part, great ones for ritualizing. We prepare for them in detail and we perform them precisely. We do it with baptisms and bar mitzvahs.

We prepare for months to put together wedding ceremonies, even at the price of creating tensions in the very relationship to be celebrated. Weeks of community effort are put forth to prepare for a two-hour Feast of July parade. Religious communities discuss and rehearse for the observance of their high holy days.

WE PREPARE. We celebrate and we so quickly forget. One might well wonder the purpose of the event. Less than a month ago Christians celebrated the resurrection of their Lord. The Jewish community commemorated the freeing of their fathers from slavery and the promises of a better land.

But where is the impact of such ritual on our business dealings? Does it have anything to do with our attitudes and efforts in regard to nuclear responsibility? Will the poor be less poor or the lonely less lonely. Will the enslaved be more free or the victims of bias be more accepted because we had our rituals?

SOMEHOW it would seem that folks have a right to ask of those questions.

The answers may entail some reprioritizing on the part of those who dare to have rituals. But such difficulties do not deny the legitimacy of the questions.

Perhaps some of the difficulty lies in the very nature of ritual to begin with. It can be employed by individuals and communities alike to recall the meaning of beliefs and convictions.

It can serve to bring past events to life for the present age. It can help us to realize more fully who we are as individuals and as a people. But ritual can also be used in an attempt to substitute for the reality a ridiculous game which some play with one another and even with their god.

THESE ARE PREPARATIONS and the rituals of our individual lives are joined

to ring true to who we are one can hardly expect the ceremonies of our worship communities to offer much more.

When preparing for a wedding ceremony that will last 25 or 30 minutes gets more attention than building a marriage, one might rightfully question the validity of ceremonies. When baptism and bar mitzvah preparations get greater priority than living the faith into which the young person is invited, one is given reason to doubt the wisdom of ritual.

More often than not, however, the problem is not so much in the preparations or even the ritual itself. Rather, we need look no further than ourselves, the people who prepare, perform and target.

It would be marvelous if we knew how to know the meaning of our rituals by watching the lives we live. Their only alternative is to get to the very end and read about what it was supposed to be about. That is the ritual in which our ritual has already been missed.

Pursell, Ford, Levin back 'freeze'

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes April 11-15.

HOUSE

By a vote of 219 for and 195 against, the House kept a freeze on nuclear arms buildups as the top priority of the resolution (HJ Res 13) directing the U.S. and Soviet governments to engage in talks aimed at achieving a "mutual and verifiable" halt in their nuclear arms race.

The vote derailed a pro-Reagan administration amendment to make reductions in arsenals the top priority, followed by a freeze. The White House argues a freeze at present levels would guarantee Soviet superiority.

HJ Res 13 awaits a final vote. Members voting yes wanted a freeze to be the first priority of HJ Res 13. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit. In debate, supporter Les AuCoin, D-Ore., called the arms race "a runaway freight train" that must be stopped before it can be curtailed.

Opponent Ed Zschau, R-Calif., countered that arms talks "do not obey the laws of physics," adding that the nego-

roll call report

tiators can easily discuss reductions and a freeze at the same time.

FREEZE — The House rejected, 190 for and 229 against, an amendment to the freeze resolution (above) which would have directed each superpower to discard two nuclear warheads for every new warhead it deploys.

Because it permitted the United States to modernize its arsenal, the pro-Reagan amendment would have eased administration fears that the freeze resolution would lock the United States into nuclear inferiority.

The amendment was opposed by most freeze advocates who felt modernization would escalate the arms race.

Reagan backer Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said "any conservative who votes against this amendment is taking the risk of voting in favor of freezing the U.S. in inferiority."

Opponent Jim Wright, D-Tex., said the amendment got into areas suitable for the negotiating table, not the House floor. "Let us keep (the freeze resolution) clear, simple and straightforward," he said.

Members voting yes wanted to tailor the freeze measure more to President Reagan's liking. Broomfield voted yes.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

FORESTS — By a vote of 136 for and 257 against, the House rejected an amendment to cut nearly in half the pristine federal forest acreage to be protected by the California Wilderness Act of 1983 (HR 1437).

Defeat of the amendment left unchanged language to include some 2.3 million untouched acres in California in the national wilderness system. In addition to reducing that figure to 1.2 million, the amendment sought other changes advocated by commercial interests but opposed by environmentalists.

The bill, later passed and sent to the Senate, defines the future use of some 6.5 million acres owned by the U.S. Forest Service in California not yet committed to conservation or development. In part, it frees up 4.3 million acres for logging and other limited development.

Supporter Gene Chapple, R-Calif., said "people in my area simply cannot afford a bill which will drastically reduce logging and sawmilling jobs in timber towns already reeling from unemployment rates as high as 37 percent."

Opponent John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said "not only will few timber jobs be lost by this bill, if any, but we are also

protecting the fishing industry jobs... by keeping these lands in wilderness."

Members voting yes wanted a smaller California wilderness area. Broomfield voted yes.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

ADELMAN — The Senate confirmed, 57 for and 42 against, the nomination of Kenneth L. Adelman as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Senators voting yes favored Adelman's appointment. Michigan's Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both Democrats, voted against confirmation.

Reporting to Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Adelman will become a key figure in dealing with the Soviets and in other areas related to negotiating and verifying weapons pacts.

His nomination became a battleground for critics and defenders of President Reagan's nuclear arms policies and attitudes toward the Soviets. Adelman, 36, was criticized in part for lacking experience and for failing to deal squarely with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Supporter Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Adelman will approach arms control negotiations "with realism, common sense, courage, and toughness tempered with wise flexibility."

Opponent John Glen, D-Ohio, said "we should be putting forward at Geneva not someone who can just get by, someone appointed for political reasons, but the finest negotiation team we can possibly assemble."



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Livonia, MI 48150
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Dearborn, MI 48124
Westland, MI 48186
Livonia, MI 48150

Herbs, wildflowers, perennials on sale

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have the annual spring sale of herbs, perennials and native wildflowers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1. The sale will be in the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, between Plymouth and Geddes, Ann Arbor.

The selection and number of perennials has been increased for this year's sale. There will be achillea, several kinds of ajuga, armeria, several types of artemesia, columbine, asters, astilbe and shasta daisies. The new Blue Fountain cultivar will be included in the delphinium plantings.

Perennials also will include dianthus, bleeding heart, foxglove, baby's breath, candytuft, lupine, Oriental poppies, phlox, primula, sedum, statice, veronica, hostas, clematis, chrysanthemums, monards, anemones and several ornamental grasses.

THE FRIENDS will offer a wider selection of herbs in this sale. Basil, oregano, chives, parsley, sage, French tarragon, marjoram, rosemary, mints, thyme, lemon balm, lemon verbena, French sorrel, camomile, lavender, fennel and many others will be available.

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Resident to be speaker at Nazareth graduation

Dr. John S. Lore of Plymouth Township will deliver the commencement address this month at Nazareth College in Nazareth, Mich.

Lore, who lives on Beacon Hill Drive in Plymouth, also will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree during the afternoon commencement ceremonies on Saturday, April 30.

Also receiving honorary doctorate degrees will be Genevieve Gilmore and Burton Upjohn.

Lore, president of the Michigan Colleges Foundation Inc. of Detroit since 1980, once served as president of Nazareth College.

LORE HOLDS A bachelor's degree in management, a master's degree in higher education administration and a doctorate in educational leadership, all from Western Michigan University.

Before becoming Nazareth College's president in July 1975, Lore served as the college's vice president for development and director of alumni and development at WMU.

He served as president of the Kalamazoo Arts Council, director of Kalamazoo Junior Achievement and an ex-

ecutive on loan for the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Lore was appointed by the State Department of Education to the Educational Legislative Advisory Council. He is a member of the Michigan Higher Education Assistance and Loan Authority.

HE SERVES AS director and trustee of the Plymouth Symphony Society and is a member of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Legislative Committee.

He also is president and trustee of the corporate board of International Music Festivals Inc., is director and member of the National College Funds of America Inc., vice president of the Michigan chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, vice president and secretary of the Detroit Torch Club, and a member of the Detroit Economic Club and of the recess Club of Detroit.

In 1977, Lore was recognized as one of five outstanding young men of Michigan and was selected outstanding young man of Kalamazoo. He is listed in Who's Who in America, Outstanding Young Men of America, Who's Who in

American College and University Administration, and Who's Who in the World.

GILMORE IS A patron of the arts who was involved in the founding of the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra, served as president of the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts and serves on the Michigan Council for the Arts. She is an artist and photographer.

Upjohn is owner and president of the Upjohn National Leasing Co. He is co-founder of Parkview Hills, a residential community with an emphasis on wildlife and water conservation.



Dr. John S. Lore

military news

RODNEY L. HAGE

Rodney L. Hage, 19, son of Marian K. Hage of Sussex, Canton, recently began basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Hage, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been guaranteed training as a security specialist following completion of his basic training.

DEBRA K. BROWN

Pvt. Debra K. Brown, daughter of Clifford K. Brown of I Street, Canton, has completed a supply course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students received instruction in the maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary to receive, store, issue and ship supplies and weapons.

BRADLEY W. HENDERSON

Pvt. Bradley W. Henderson, son of William and Lois Henderson of Dorian Drive, Plymouth, has completed one

station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Henderson is a 1979 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland.

FREDERICK J. SCIPIONE JR.

Army Pvt. Frederick J. Scipione Jr., son of Frederick and Judith Scipione of Brookshire Drive, Canton has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

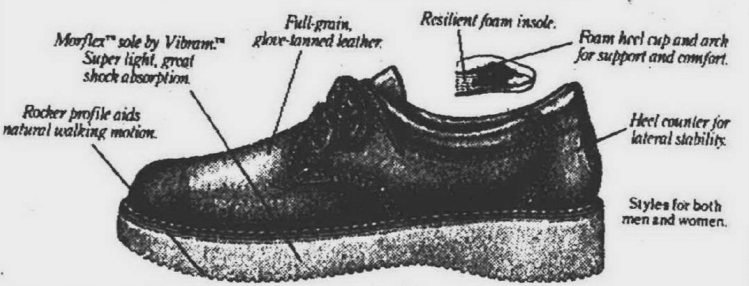
JOHN D. SMITH

John D. Smith, 19, son of Gwen Trombley of Ardsley Drive, Canton, has entered the U.S. Army's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Smith, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, will begin basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in October.

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	9603	CE1145 Bus. Typewriting Ref.	1.0	S 9:00 am-12:00 pm	8	5/7	AS104	9623	CE2004 Calligraphy I	1.5	T 7-10 pm	8	5/10	B230	9637	CE9075 Health & Conditioning	1.0	Th 5-9 pm	8	5/12	Gym	9648	CE9117 Self-Directed Career Sem.	1.0	W 7-9 pm	8	5/11	B475								

Wildflower walks start this weekend

By Lem Meese
outdoors writer

With last weekend's weather, it's a good thing Roger Sutherland and his colleagues in Schoolcraft College's biology department decided to have four wildflower walks this year instead of the usual one. Different wildflowers are at their peaks at different times, and in Michigan it's smart to make allowances for snow, even into May.

The four walks are scheduled for 1-3 p.m. on the Sundays of April 24, May 1, 8 and 15, on the nature trails of Bicentennial Park, Seven Mile at Wayne Road, Livonia — a setting which features more than 35 species of wildflowers. There is no charge.

"Last year more than 600 people showed up for the tour, and it was decided to add days this year to assure the flowers would be at their peak and to allow for inclement weather," said Sutherland's announcement.

And it's a wise idea to read and clip Monte Nagler's photography column on spring in today's edition. His ideas on after-rain photos and closeups will be particularly helpful.

The tours are conducted by Schoolcraft faculty and persons who have completed a wildflower course there. Among the guides: Margaret Converse, Bessie King and Angella Zrull of Livonia, Kay Wittliff of Farmington and Jane Walker of Northville.

If you have a group of 25 or more, call Roger

outdoors

Sutherland at the college, 591-6400 ext. 508, to arrange a tour.

NOVICE OBEDIENCE training for dogs will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, in an all-breed class sponsored by the German Shepherd Dog Club of Detroit Inc. The location will be the front lawn of Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen at Civic Center Drive. Eight sessions will be conducted.

At the same time, the club will hold conformation classes for German shepherds only. Dexter Goulston at 476-1495 has registration information.

NATURE PROGRAMS coming up at Huron-Clinton Metroparks this weekend and telephone numbers for pre-registration include:

- Spring bird walk, 10 a.m. Saturday, Hudson Mills Metropark on North Territorial near Dexter in Washtenaw County; naturalist Andy Retzlaff will lead a 1 1/2-hour walk and suggests you bring binoculars; 685-1561.
- "Nature by Bike" tour, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Kensington Metropark west of New Hudson; naturalist Andy Retzlaff will conduct the two-hour tour

on trails through woods and on lake shores; bring your own bike and meet in the nature center parking lot; 685-1561.

• Spring wildflower walk, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 24, nature center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock; naturalist Glenn Dent will identify and discuss the first wave of wildflowers — hepatica, trout lily, bloodroot, toothwort, spring beauty and violets; 697-9181.

• "Woodland Jewels," a spring wildflower walk, 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington; naturalist Mark Szabo will lead the 1 1/2-hour walk from the nature center; 685-1561.

Programs are free, but you'll need to pay a \$2 vehicle admission at the park gate — or, better yet, buy the annual sticker for \$7.

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Greenleaf and Raymond

2 seek re-election to Schoolcraft board

As expected, incumbent trustees Harry G. Greenleaf and Rosina Raymond have announced their candidacies for re-election to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Their separate announcements this week bring to five the number of persons seeking three full six-year terms on the board.

In addition, trustee Sharon Sarris is seeking election to the final two years of a term to which she was appointed. So far, she is unopposed.

GREENLEAF, 46, of Livonia, has been board chairman for the last four years.

A supervisor in organization planning and salary administration for the central staffs of Ford Motor Co., Greenleaf listed these as his major accomplishments of his term:

"Leadership of the board in the selection of a new president for the college, completion of the Culinary Arts facility which had been pending for several years, re-emphasis of ongoing programs to update and replace instructional equipment and maintenance of facilities."

Greenleaf has increased use of subcommittees and advisory committees in developing responses to community college issues.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute graduate is a former two-term chairman of the 2nd Congressional District Republican organization.

"We are entering into a new era of harnessing in partnership the resources of our governmental, educational, industrial and business organizations to revitalize Michigan's industrial economy. I want to be part of and provide leadership in that effort," he said.

RAYMOND, also of Livonia, was elected to the schoolcraft board after the 1971 court decision requiring reapportionment on a "one person, one vote" basis. She was re-elected in 1977.

Active in Democratic and professional women's circles, Raymond has been president of the Livonia Library Commission, vice president of the Livonia School Board Advisory Council, "first citizen of

Livonia" in 1980 and Soroptimist "woman of the year" in 1974.

She taught in junior high, at Madonna College and is on the part-time speech department staff of WSU. She currently teaches genealogy for community education. Married to attorney Jerry Raymond, a former Livonia councilman, she had four children before earning her bachelor's degree (with secondary teaching certificate), master's degree (teaching college speech and languages) and working toward a doctorate from Wayne State University with secondary teaching certificate.

FILING DEADLINE is 4 p.m. next Tuesday. Petitions must contain at least 50 and not more than 200 signatures of registered voters of the college district — which includes the school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton and a small portion of Novi.

Trustee Len Wozniak of Livonia is expected not to seek re-election. Candidates who have already filed include Darryl DeLabbio of Garden City, Harry Fallot of Canton and Myron Kasey of Northville. Mary Breen of Plymouth is expected to file Monday.

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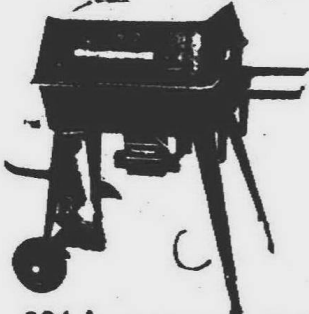
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Plastic robot spins with rip-cord action. Ages 6-up, like their names. Ages 4-up.

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16A(P)

Township needs to look at police alternative

POLICE service is a subject that hits close to home for many property taxpayers. It's one of those issues which can flare emotions and spark debate.

"Why don't we see police cars in our neighborhood more often?" some residents complain.

These crime-conscious cop watchers expect to see a squad car pass by everytime they peep out the window.

Other residents really don't care about police service as long as a cop shows up in their time of distress. To these ill-fated users of the department, a quick response time is the bottom line.

And, to officials in Plymouth Township, the bottom line in police service is readily becoming just that — the bottom line or how much does it cost?

For the past couple of years the township has contracted police service from the city of Plymouth. However, the day of parting ways may soon arrive.

The cost of the city's service has continued to rise. Last year the township paid some \$411,000 for law enforcement. This year some \$453,000 has been budgeted for the same service.



Gary M. Cates

The question isn't if the service is good or bad. Lord knows the Plymouth police broke their butts to help out the township when the sheriff's department left town.

THE POINT is the cost of the service continues to go up every year. The township can continue paying the rising costs or look at some alternatives.

Alternatives seem the best route since the township doesn't have a voice in the city's labor negotiations and the city is toying with the idea of a department of public safety (combining the police and fire departments).

Alternatives could include establishing a police authority for the city and township, with the power to levy an operating millage for a combined police

department. However, such authorities tend to be cumbersome and one community usually ends up feeling ripped-off in the deal.

Finding another police agency to contract with is another possibility. But, why leave one contract for another? While the initial price may be lower, you'll probably pay more in the end.

The best alternative is for the township to start its own police department. At \$453,000 a year, the township is just about at startup cost. A quick look at Brownstown Township shows it can be done.

Brownstown started its department at the same time the sheriff's department left Plymouth Township. Likewise, Brownstown was left without police protection.

Today the Brownstown department has 10 squad cars, 15 officers and a heck of a good reputation.

POLICE CHIEF William Lienthal said he gets calls from around the state asking how he started his department.

Anyone who drives through Brownstown certainly can't miss the Brownstown police. Personally, I saw Brownstown cars almost every day when living

in Trenton and driving to work in Plymouth.

How much did it cost Brownstown to start Lienthal's department? Some \$185,000, or one mill's worth of revenues in Brownstown.

But, don't get me wrong. It wasn't easy starting a department for \$185,000. Lienthal had to search for some bargains on cars and equipment. Eight of his patrol officers work part time, without benefits. He uses a neighboring community's jail for housing prisoners — but he's getting the job done.

This year, thanks to additional income from the heavy amount of traffic tickets Brownstown processes, Lienthal has an operating budget of \$300,000.

Plymouth Township has at least two advantages over Brownstown: a larger tax base, which generates more money per mill; and a condensed area to patrol, compared to Brownstown's sprawling jurisdiction.

But, the nicest part about the Brownstown department is that Lienthal doesn't get calls from residents complaining about a lack of patrol cars in the neighborhood.

I wonder how his department's response time is.



Tim Richard

Shakespeare: a conspiracy in the media?

ONE OF these years, Mark McPherson may win a conviction in his trial of William Shakespeare.

McPherson, 35, by day makes his living on the staff of Wayne County Community College. But at night and in all odd moments, he is a detective, studying and visiting the haunts of Sherlock Holmes, Shakespeare and others whose doings are shrouded in mystery.

I ran across him the first time when I took his Holmes night school course and later hired him to write the definitive review of the 1978 movie "The Seven-Percent Solution."

Now he has invited me to serve as a juror at 7:30 this Saturday evening in the Players Club in Detroit for his second attempt to reduce the Bard of Avon's stature as the greatest playwright of the English language.

EVEN IF I weren't an avid reader of Shakespeare's plays and attendee of the Hilberry Classic Theater, McPherson's project would intrigue me. I make my living writing fact and (I hope) well-reasoned opinion, and one of the things I worry about late at night is possible built-in bias in my industry.

McPherson is alleging that Shakespeare in his own day was little regarded; that this actor-businessman's name was used to front for a certain "establishment"; that this establishment enlisted dramatists to sell a political point of view to the public through the mass medium of the day — the theater.

There is a clear parallel between McPherson's efforts to expose the politics behind Shakespeare and those of novelist Josephine Tey ("Daughter of Time") to restore the good name of King Richard III, a villain in the Shakespearean play of the same name.

McPherson notes that what we know today as the Bible was once a hodge-podge of writings that someone, centuries after some of the books were written, sorted through and consciously decided, "This one is in, this one is out."

CONSPIRACY THEORIES about the media are well known in our nation, and that is why I suspect that one of these years McPherson will win a majority of a jury and audience.

President Harry S Truman professed to see a "one-party press," though he was talking mainly about pro-Republican editorial writers.

The Nixon-Agnew team also saw a one-party media, but these were strident Democrats in the network television newsrooms and a couple of major daily newspapers.

Ask any Arab, Lebanese or Armenian about bias in the media, and you'll hear chapter and verse about inordinate play given to pro-Jewish stories to the point where young Americans believe six million Jews were the only ones killed in World War II.

During the 1970s, I kept tabs for a while of the backgrounds of "consumer affairs" reporters appointed by major dailies. Almost without exception, they had backgrounds in sociology or psychology. Almost without exception, they had no background in economics or business. Without exception, their "feature" stories were heavily anti-big business.

In Detroit, Mayor Coleman Young cries "racism" every time the dailies uncover something. The Michigan Chronicle goes a step farther by referring to the dailies and broadcasters as "the White media."

One of these days, we will be hearing a high-pitched attack on the lifestyle sections of newspapers for their streams of uncritical, accepting stories about ERA, abortion, divorce, homosexuality and single-parent families.

Conspiracy charges come, and conspiracy charges go. In time, a few are seen to have merit.

Saturday night I hope to bring an open — but reasoned — mind to McPherson's trial of Shakespeare.

'Insulted? Get a lawyer and sue!'



Bob Wisler

Lawyers can use better image, ads

THE LEGAL profession ought to hire a public relations firm to enhance its image, which has been taking a beating lately.

At the beginning of the year, we had the Michigan Supreme Court flip-flop on Dorothy Riley. Instead of looking like an august, deliberative body, the court appeared like a collection of back-room politicians — inept ones at that — as they voted one day to let her keep her seat on the court and unseated her a few days later.

The principals in the scandal centering on the federal bankruptcy court haven't contributed to the legal image. Testimony in the trial of a West Bloomfield attorney and his alleged girl-friend, a former court employee, could have been lifted from the script of a soap opera. The pair are charged with rigging the court docket to ensure fat fees for the lawyer. Testimony has included seamy accounts of a bankruptcy judge and the lawyer being friendly with their girlfriends in the same hotel suite.

Even the popular movie, "The Verdict," has been a bummer for lawyers and judges. The three principal legal roles in the movie are Paul Newman and James Mason, as unscrupulous attorneys, and a judge who browbeats witnesses to influence the outcome of a case.

OR TAKE THE lawyers' television commercials, which seem to be increasing in quantity and decreasing in quality. While flashing the name of a law firm on the screen, an announcer implores those in the TV audience to think about all the possible reasons one might sue someone else.

Do you have a backache? Could it be the result of an accident you had, or the result of something that happened on the job? Lose your job? How about suing your former employer? Call Ketchum and Fleasem. The commercials are only slightly more sophisticated than that, but getting less sophisticated all the time.

In time, the Supreme Court will regain some of its lost image and the bankruptcy court scandal will recede from memory. We can easily concede that "The Verdict" is a Hollywood fantasy devised to sell movie tickets and bears little semblance to reality. But what can be done about the TV commercials?

APPARENTLY NOTHING. Michael Alan Schwartz, of the state Judicial Tenure Commission, which handles complaints involving lawyer and judges, says the Tenure Commission can't look into complaints unless the ads involve "false, fraudulent or misleading statements."

He said neither the commission nor anyone else has authority to censure a law firm for commercials designed to stir up litigation even if those commercials are tasteless, vulgar and without redeeming social value.

For many years, the State Bar Association, in its collective wisdom, prohibited lawyers from advertising. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled about six years ago that such a prohibition violates lawyer's First Amendment rights of free speech.

In Michigan, the Supreme Court in 1978 adopted a code that barred "false, fraudulent or misleading" advertising. Other states have adopted the same code. For a long time, advertising was pretty straightforward, merely listing the qualifications of a firm. But recently the advertising seems more and more intent on enticing people into becoming even more litigious than normal.

Perhaps we can blame it on the proliferation of lawyers, all trying to make a buck. We now have more than 500,000 lawyers in the United States, three times as many lawyers per capita as England and 20 times as many per capita as Japan.

A boyish collector

Tales of autograph hounds

HISTORY FAILS to record the name of the person who introduced the present fad of seeking autographs.

Sure, through the years there have been all sorts of curtsies, handshakes and just nods of the head to greet newcomers and high public officials.

Somewhere along the line, these forms were discarded, and the quest for the autograph was begun.

Now the fad has reached into high places — and even the young governor of Michigan has become an autograph seeker, much to The Stroller's surprise.

THE SURPRISE came during the activity in front of the Tiger bench on opening day. The Stroller never had seen Gov. James J. Blanchard in the flesh. But during a session in the lunchroom under the stands, his "front man" promised that the governor would be available for a picture before he threw out the first ball.

When the time came, there was no one in the governor's box, and a fear went up that perhaps he would not be on hand.

Suddenly there was a rush to the Tiger dugout. Up, up the dugout steps came Governor Blanchard with his boyish grin.

As he reached the top step, he said, "Hello, Eddie. How are you?" This was a surprise. But the best was yet to come.

As he posed for a picture, someone told him it was The Stroller's 60th consecutive opening game.

"In that so?" Michigan's chief executive asked. Taking a ball out of his pocket, he said, "Will you please autograph this ball for me. It will rest on my desk."

Imagine that. Instead of being asked for his autograph, he asked for one as a keepsake.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

THE STROLLER doesn't know the origin of autograph seeking, but he always credits Jack Dempsey, the great heavyweight champion of the 1920s, for giving it a big push.

Years ago, it had been the custom to give boxing fans or celebrity worshippers a photograph. They were cherished. One day Dempsey ran out of photos and started writing autographs. So great was the demand that he had his autograph on his restaurant menu in New York. You could get it if you came in to dine.

When Joe Louis came along, he had trouble. Joe could neither read nor write, so his managers asked The Stroller if he would teach Joe how to write his name.

It required some time, but Joe learned. Then one night, as a guest at the ringside in Olympia, Joe was asked for an autograph from a person who requested, "Please make it read to my son."

Joe was stumped. But not for long.

SEEKING THE quarry he was in, The Stroller asked him to move over closer. When he did, The Stroller bent his left arm in a large semi-circle and asked Joe to follow him. He wrote in the largest capital letters possible: "To my friend — Joe Louis." Joe followed every move and finally completed the autograph.



photography

Monte Nagler

Spring best for weather, flower, baby animal photos

Spring into action with your camera at one of the most exciting times of the year to take photographs — springtime.

Spring lighting produces beautiful effects. Because the sun is higher in the sky, there are not only more hours of daylight, but colors become brighter, and contrast is generally increased.

A MICHIGAN springtime is usually

RNs to update skills at SC

Registered nurses may update their skills in a refresher course offered from Tuesday, May 3, through Tuesday, June 28, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Lectures are planned 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Clinical practice in general hospitals is arranged Thursdays and Fridays.

Registration information is available from the college, 591-6400, Ext. 410.

Licensed nurses who have been away from general practice will also gain knowledge of current diagnostic studies and related nursing care, management of patients with selected medical or surgical problems, trends in nursing and functions and responsibilities of members of the health team.

marked by changeable weather, which can produce "impact" in your pictures if you're alert. It can be raining one minute, then suddenly the sky will clear and the sun will burst through.

This moment offers you excellent photographic opportunities: wet pavement, water drops clinging to flower petals, rain droplets trickling down a window or even a rainbow itself. The most mundane scene, after a thunder-shower, will look vivid.

Be on the lookout for trees silhouetted against a receding dark storm cloud as emerging sunbeams highlight the branches. This is one of the most dramatic scenes you'll ever see through your viewfinder.

Or use the heavy, gray clouds as a background for brightly colored subjects such as a red barn.

FLOWERS ARE usually associated with spring. We all know how beautiful flowers can be, but few people manage to capture them successfully on film. They tend to point the camera quickly in the right direction and shoot. Without careful composition and exposure calculations, the results can be disappointing.

First, get down low — on the flower's level.

Concentrate your viewfinder on just a few blossoms, maybe even one, and move in close.

Make sure the background will not be distracting by throwing it out of focus. In other words, use your depth-of-field creatively.

Even consider using a small piece of dark cloth or poster board as your background.

Shoot in the morning of later afternoon, rather than at mid-day, so that crosslighting will highlight the color and delicate texture of the petals.

If you're taking color slides, try underexposing slightly to further deepen and enrich the colors.

PHOTOGRAPH THE progression of spring, too. A series of pictures of a lone tree in your back yard as it gets progressively thicker and thicker with darker and darker leaves will yield an exciting picture story.

Spring offers other picture possibilities — traditional festivals and celebrations. Watch the newspaper travel page and outdoors column for such events.

People become more active in springtime in both work and leisure, so look for picture potential there.

Spring is when animals become more active and often when new babies arrive. A trip to a nearby farm, the Detroit Zoo or the Kensington Farm Center will reward you with treasured photographs of our animal friends.

© 1983 Monte Nagler.



Daffodils in a field at Cranbrook were shot at a fairly low level. Monte Nagler used his depth-of-field carefully to assure all flowers from front to back were in focus.

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Take regular pictures or film a contact for great telephone close-ups.

14⁹⁹

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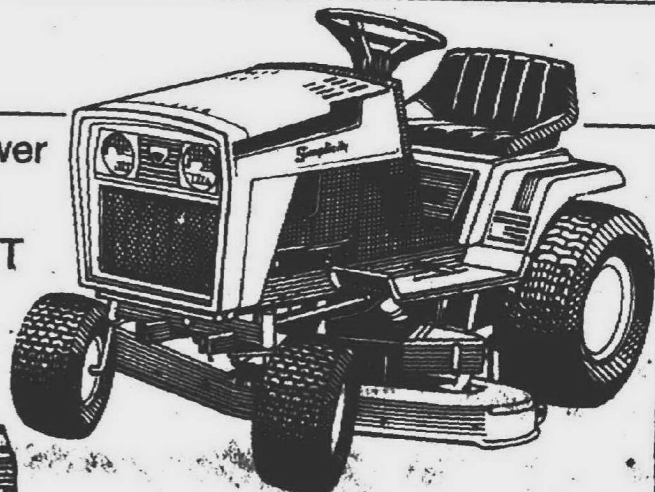
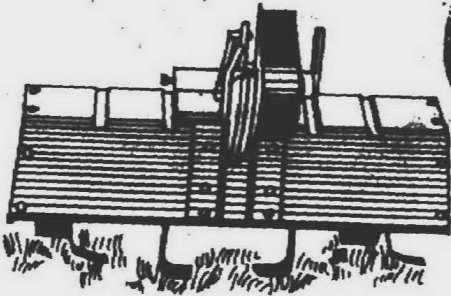
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- OPTIONS AVAILABLE:
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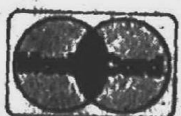
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the view

Ellie Graham

RONNIE MELNIK was winner of the "Catch a Rising Star" amateur contest Saturday evening in Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. The event was arranged by the students in the drama department of the Centennial Educational Park. It was another of their fund-raising projects to finance the Plymouth Park Players' trip to the drama festival in Villach, Austria in June.

More than 200 guests donated \$2 each to attend the party. They danced to a live band, dined, and were entertained by professional performers and 18 amateur acts.

The amateurs sang, did stand-up comedy routines, and danced a comedy ballet.

Ronnie sang "You Light Up My Life." He was among old friends with the drama students at the CEP. He auditioned for — and landed — the role of Patrick in the all-school musical, "Mame," last year. He is a seventh-grader at Central Middle School and the son of Ronald and Margaret Melnik of Canton Township.

Attorney Ed Draugelis was the winner of the first \$500 given in the Park Players drawing — another fund raiser for the Austria trip. Rumor has it that Ed is going to donate his winnings to the trip fund.

Their "Have Your Yard Sale in Our Yard" is this Saturday in the grand hall of Plymouth Salem High School. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Booth space still is available by calling Gloria Logan, 453-3100, Ext. 243. Gloria says a good percentage of the booths have been reserved by artists and craftsmen. Rental fee is \$20 for the day. Admission to the sale is free and free parking is available. Besides the arts and crafts items, there will be antiques, garage and yard sale items, and the potpourri of items in the drama group's booth.

KIM ANDERSON of Plymouth was honored yesterday at the Volunteers of the Year Breakfast at Madonna College in Livonia. Kim was recognized for her work as a volunteer peer counselor in the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

After taking the empathy training course at Schoolcraft, she continued giving three hours each week to peer counseling. She is working toward a master's degree in guidance counseling at Eastern Michigan University.

Kim's counseling is on a one-to-one basis. Her clients are walk-ins, primarily women who are returning to school or to the working world. They are displaced homemakers, displaced from their regular role because of divorce, death or illness of their husbands.

TOM QUAIN and **and Luella Cook** had high scores at last Thursday's party bridge get-together in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Thirty-four bridge players turned out for the afternoon session.

JUDY RICHARDSON called to say the deadline for applications for Newburg Methodist Church fall craft fair is May 1. The members of the church made the decision 11 years ago to make the switch from a regular bazaar to renting tables to artists and craftsmen.

Each year 50 artists are selected for the fair. Tables, at \$20 each, are provided. The church women provide free coffee and doughnuts to the artists during set-up time. They also provide hostesses during the one-day show.

Crafters who are interested in joining the show may call Judy, 453-2834.

DOROTHY WRIGHT and **Mable Partain** of Plymouth are spearheading Cancer Control Month efforts in the community. They will coordinate the 116 volunteers who will visit their neighbors with life-saving information about cancer. They also will ask for contributions during the American Cancer Society's annual fund-raising and educational drive, April 22 to May 2. The goal in Plymouth is to raise \$200. Last year, volunteers raised \$100. The money goes to research, patient services to patients and educational programs for schools, businesses and organizations.

GRETCHEN TELEK of Plymouth will take her country to the Country Fiddler Show in Victoria, B.C., Saturday, May 28. She is at the Logan County Fair.

Circus In concert

A fire eater, clowns, jugglers and animal acts will perform with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

It's the annual children's concert presented by the Plymouth Symphony League.

Reservations may be made by calling K.C. Mueller, 455-0075, or Carol Patterson, 459-3189. Tickets also will be sold at the door on a first-come basis. Admission is \$1.25. The auditorium is on Joy Road, west of Canton Center Road.



Stamp club hosts state's largest show

Stamp collectors from across the nation will gather in Plymouth this weekend for the West Suburban Stamp Club's 14th annual exhibition and bourse. Show hours in Central Middle School are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking are free.

The exhibition marks the local club's entry into the American Philatelic Association roster of shows for the Champion of Champion competition. The grand award winner of the 270-frame open exhibition will receive the added honor of participating in the Champion of Champions show in August in Pittsburgh, Pa. Numerous awards will include gold, vermeil, silver, silver-bronze and bronze plaques to be presented at the discretion of a panel of judges.

A part of the many philatelic activities during the show will be the continuation of the club's support of stamps for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospitals rehabilitation program. Donors of stamps, either in person or by mail, will receive a special souvenir card. Address donations to Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital Project, PO Box 643, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

COLLECTORS will find their needs met by a diverse bourse of 40 dealers from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Ontario, Canada.

Post office substations from the United States, United Nations and Canada, as well as postal representatives for Australia and Sweden will be present with their show cancels and stamps.

The stamp club will continue its cachet program, "Birth of a Nation." The U.S. show pictorial cancel will feature the crossed flags of Britain and the

United States in 1783 and two different cacheted covers commemorate the 200th anniversary of the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War.

The set of two serviced covers is \$2 plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



log. The covers are available with Canadian imprint (if specified) at no extra cost. They may be ordered from Hal Williams, PO Box 643, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

FOUR NATIONAL societies will host regional meetings and feature programs during the exhibition.

The American Air Mail Society (AAMS), meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, will welcome Bob Outlaw, past president of Complex and presently a director of the AAMS. Outlaw will talk about the first air mail covers of the world.

The American Philatelic Society will present its judging seminar for exhibi-

Please turn to Page 4

3 Cities artists exhibit

Janice Sparks' oil painting, "Sunset," was judged best of show in the Three Cities Art Club spring exhibition. Sr. Mary Angeline of Madonna College judged the three-day show and sale in the Four Seasons Square. Sparks, who grew up in Plymouth, now lives in South Lyon.

Works were judged in four categories: oils, water colors, acrylics and mixed media. Ellen Kenney and Cathy Campagna co-chaired the show. Ribbons were awarded to:

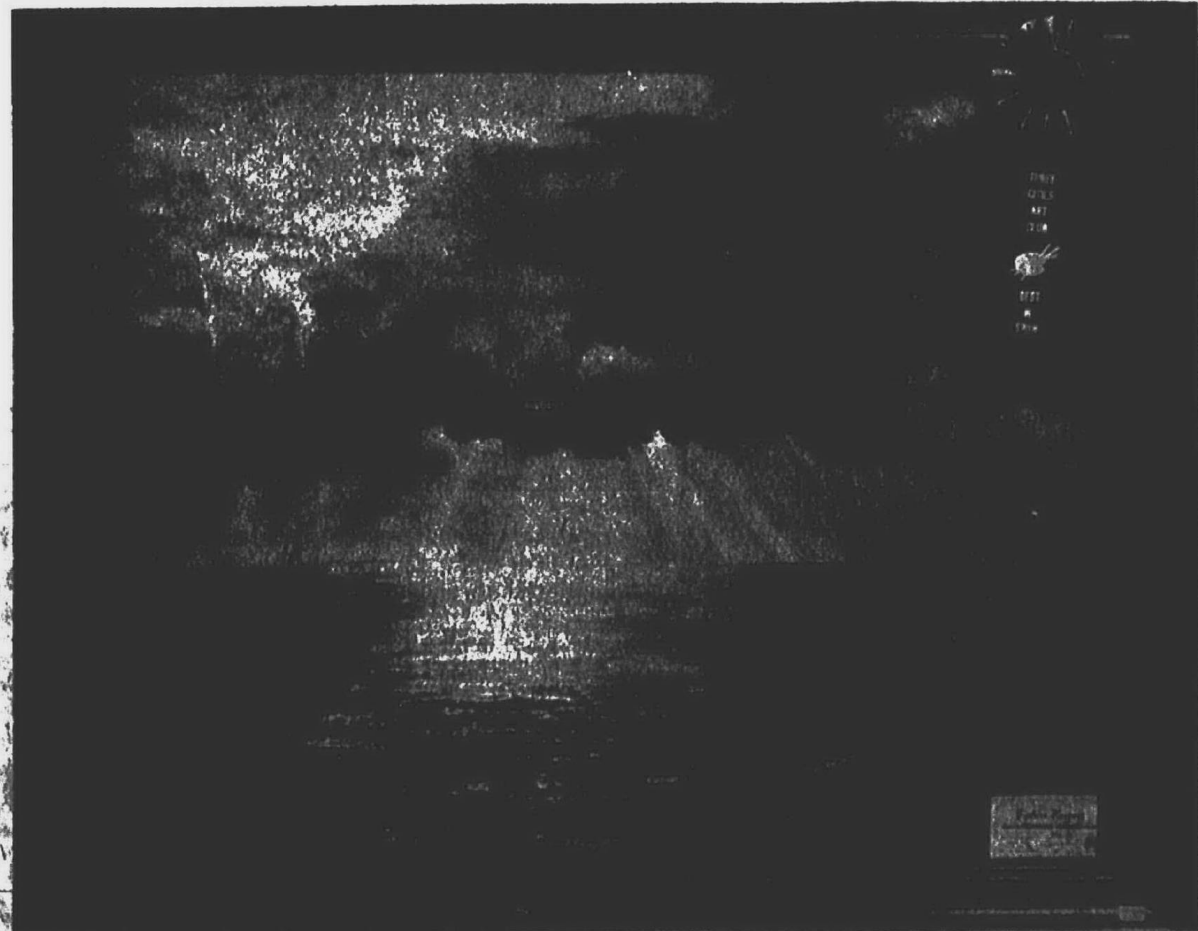
• Oils — First, Audrey Paul; second, Okema Lee; third, Frances Bowlby; honorable mention, Lucille McKenzie, Frances Bowlby and Jackie Daniel.

• Water Colors — First, Martha Barnes; second, Jean Bologna; third, Janice Parks; honorable mention, Audrey Paul and Lorene Vives.

• Acrylics — First, Martha Barnes; second, Marilyn Walsh; third, Cathy Campagna; honorable mention, Martha Barnes.

• Mixed media — First, Jessie Hudson; second, Dorothy Koliba; third, Doreen Lawton; honorable mention, Joan Jones.

The Three Cities Art Club meets the first Wednesday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Trail. The last meeting of the season will be at 7:30 p.m. May 4. Audrey Paul, a member of the club, will demonstrate oil painting. Visitors are welcome. Club meetings will resume Sept. 2 for the new season.



Janice Sparks' "Finders Keepers" was judged best of show in the Three Cities Art Club exhibit.

Canton BPW has district winner

Catherine Christie Provost, selected young careerist of 1983 by the Canton Business and Professional Women, was named the winner in district competition. She will represent District 9 for the state title May 20 at the BPW state convention on Mackinac Island.

District competition was Sunday with Sam Florek, counselor at Schoolcraft College; Rosina Raymond, Schoolcraft College trustee; and Cheryl Grinn, president of the Farmington BPW club, serving as judges. District 9 includes Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Livonia, Farmington, Redford Township and Detroit.

Provost is a resident of Plymouth Township. She is a corporate employment specialist for Owens Corning Fiberglas.

She graduated from Port Huron Northern High School in 1975 and from the University of Michigan in 1979. She earned a master of arts degree in personnel management from Central Michigan University, Troy. She has served as an adviser and business project consultant for Junior Achievement and a group adviser for high school youth at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Provost also acted as corresponding secretary for Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Sorority for two years.

PLYMOUTH BPW's candidate was Catherine Kostreba, president of Design America in Plymouth. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree at the Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design, Detroit. Kostreba has worked on publicity for the Plymouth Fall Festival and is a member of the Plymouth BPW. She has taught drawing for the Plymouth Community Arts Council and Community Education as well as art



Catherine Provost, Canton BPW young careerist, goes on to state competition.

therapy classes for inmates of the Detroit House of Correction.

NORTHVILLE BPW's young careerist also is a Plymouth resident. Viola Ferretti is a staff accountant for Holland, Newton & Associates, Certified Public Accountants in Northville. She graduated from Siena College in New York with a bachelor's degree in business administration and a certificate in accounting.

NANCY BOWLBY an equal employment opportunity specialist, represented the Garden City Club as its young careerist. She has helped people gain access to employment opportunities previously denied them because of their sex and national origin.

Judith Anderson of Melvindale was the Wayne BPW's young careerist and Linda Middlebrooks, manager of human resource systems for J.L. Hudson Co., represented the Detroit Business Women's Club.

The Canton group, newest club in BPW District 9, also had the winning district candidate, Nancy Zimmerman, in 1982.

Regular Saturday night card party deals host a big birthday surprise

John Pata of Quail Ridge Court in Plymouth Township didn't find anything unusual when his neighbors were late for the couples bridge party he and his wife Carol hosted last Saturday night. But when he opened the door to let neighbors Joe and Diane Perko in, he found more than 50 people yelling "Happy Birthday!"

Suddenly, a quiet evening of bridge turned into a large and festive party to celebrate John's arrival at the Big Four-O. Carol Pata was able to pull off the surprise by planning the party a month before John's birthday.

Party guests were treated to drinks, hors d'oeuvres and a buffet dinner while John was treated to a number of "unusual" gifts. The theme of the evening, naturally, was the ravages of time, and John had to take a lot of kidding. But all jokes were laid to rest when John kept wiping his perspiring brow after the Strip-O-Gram showed up.

Carol's guest list included a lively combination of high school cronies from Deaborn's Fordson High School, co-workers with John at Ford Motor Company, and friends and neighbors from Plymouth and Canton.

The Fordson crowd included Joe and Dianne Colliton, Barb and Andy Palko, Pat and Hummed Hazamy, Bill Kaufman, Pat and Gordon Dickey, Linda Kaufman, and Dan and Joyce Colaluka. From Ford there were Mike and Irene Mlot, Maria and Jerry Gafford, Dave and Dee Lowrey, Terry and Linda Tymzak, and Denise and Skeeter Michaels.

Friends from Plymouth and Canton included Joe and Diane Perko, Nancy and Frank Drabek, Ken and Char Kramer, Don and Colleen Soenen, Don and Linda Hotton, Cathy and Bill Fife, Cathy and Ed Kosikowski, Nellie and Len Nordstrom, Nancy Pillee, Larry Farrugia, Ed O'Donnell and Nancy, Jan and Darryl Brawn, Mary and Tom Thomas, Sue O'Donnell and Bob, Terri and Dick Cohen, Becky and Glenn Ponti, Dennis and Dennis Edson, and Mary Genard.

The guests didn't dance all night, just till 2:30 a.m. But the party isn't really over yet. Dennis Edson captured the entire evening on his video camera, so everyone expects to reconvene soon to view the tape.



Canton chatter

Louana Peontek

455-8595

As for the guests of honor, John says he's "ready to go again." A crowd like that could make birthdays bearable again.

CANTON RESIDENTS Louise Robison, Linda Leszcz and Sharlene Immonen have been on a very special shopping spree for the past few weeks. They have been making the rounds of area merchants asking for free merchandise.

These aren't desperate women, they're just dedicated citizens. They've been collecting donated prizes for Canton Newcomers' annual fund raiser, a Las Vegas party scheduled for Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m. at the Sunflower Village Clubhouse.

"Even in these tough economic times, the merchants have been very generous," Linda Leszcz said last week. "We've collected more than 60 prizes."

The potential winnings for the Las Vegas party include everything from half-price dinner tickets to video game cartridges to a 1983 Mother's Day collectors plate.

The women's canvass of local businesses usually ended well for everyone involved. While merchants were happy to cooperate, the women nearly always found something to purchase for themselves in the shops.

The Las Vegas party is Canton Newcomers' one big fund raiser for the year. Proceeds go to local charities and scholarships.

The party is open to the public, and a \$10 per person admission fee covers refreshments, "play money" for the casino and a great time. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Carol Tollman at 455-3041 by Friday, April 22.

Seminars, clinic mark National Grange Week

The Plymouth Grange will celebrate National Grange Week with a series of special seminars and events. All interested residents are invited to participate in the activities at Plymouth Grange 389 Hall, 273 Union Street.

Seminar night will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Grange master Louise Tritton will speak on the history of the Grange.

Grange member Allen Odell will conduct a seminar on spring gardening.

Odell is manager of Frank's Nursery in Westland.

Officer Michael Gardener, president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association, will discuss home security, giving recommendations on how to make homes safer.

NATIONAL Grange Week observance will continue Thursday, April 28. There will be a free blood pressure testing clinic from 4-7 p.m. at the Grange Hall. A student nurse will be in attendance. Residents are urged to bring with them any medication they wish to have explained as to possible side effects.

The Plymouth Grange will host a paper drive Saturday, April 30. Residents may drop newspapers off at the Grange Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information, call Louise Tritton, 453-6387.



Lake-Coker

Walter and Helen Lake of Garling Drive, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lynn Lake of Ypsilanti, to Charles D. Coker of Ypsilanti.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She attends Eastern Michigan University Graduate School and is employed at Faber's Fabrics in Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and is employed by Roofers Union Local 70 in Ypsilanti.

They plan an August wedding in First Baptist Church of Plymouth.



Posuniak-Knott

Joseph and Genieve Posuniak of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Marie to Edward Raymond Knott of Fenton. He is the son of Goldie Knott of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a lab technician at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is an owner of Val's Pizzeria in Fenton.

They plan a May wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.



Weinrauch-Mester

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weinrauch of Ivanhoe Street, Redford, announce the engagement of their daughter Lynne Ann to David Joseph Mester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mester of Ann Street in Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School and works at Deluxe Check Printers. Her fiancé graduated in 1977 from Plymouth Salem High School and also is employed by Deluxe Check Printers.

A spring wedding is planned in St. Paul Monastery.



Szachacz-Snyder

Anthony and Mary Szachacz of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter Arline to Gerald Snyder, son of Edgar and Loraine Snyder of Redfield Court, Canton Township. The bride-elect is a graduate of Chadsey High School and earned an associate degree at Henry Ford Community College. She is employed as a secretary at Burroughs Corp. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Wayne State University, Department of Mortuary Science. He is a funeral director at Jarzembowski Funeral Homes, Detroit.

They plan to married in October in St. Sabina Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights.



Pfeiffer-Genrich

Mary and Edwin Pfeiffer of Thornridge Road, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Michael Joseph Genrich, son of Rose and Bruno Genrich of Beechwood Street, Canton Township. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed on the legal staff of General Motors Corp. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He will graduate in June from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in construction management.

They plan a June wedding in Mercy Chapel, Farmington.



Lotvenas-Portrey

George and Beatrice Lotvenas of Brighton, formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Theresa, to Kim Allen Portrey of Canton Township, son of Leonard and Lottie May Portrey of Rose City.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Brighton High School and is employed by Michigan Bell in Plymouth. Her fiancé graduated from Central Michigan University in 1979 and is employed as an accountant with Gerald B. Sallan and Co.

They plan a June wedding in Old St. Patrick's Church, Detroit.

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new voices

Michael and Deborah Paladino of Buckingham, Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lisa Christine, March 31 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paladino of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrd of Three Rivers, Mich.

Mark and Kathy Miller of Roe Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Mark, March 17 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Grandparents are John and Joyce Hall of Plymouth and William and Charlene Miller of Canton Township.

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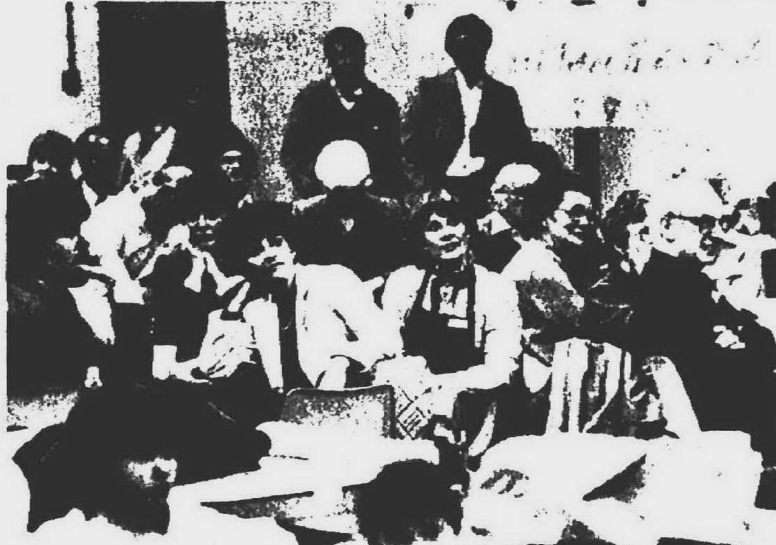
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Show biz fever strikes; arts council responsible



Residents such as Dave Ide and Jan Gattoni don strange garb for the meet-the-director party.

"Follies" fever re-occurs every other spring in the Plymouth Canton community, brought on by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. A Plymouth homeowner (right) displays one of the early symptoms — a penchant for strange clothing and unusual behavior.



Crowds assemble to meet the director of the "Follies" and the first feverish glow of the acting "bug" is generated as they are urged to sign up for the show. Follies '83 will be held April 29 and 30 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Mary Cotter (left) and Gloria Gulbransen add to the glamour of show business by setting up the wide array of tempting hors d'oeuvres available at the reception.

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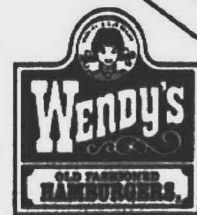
Larry Griffin

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● P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Pam Briggs, 10528 Brookwood, Plymouth. An auction will follow the regular meeting. Club is open to all mothers of multiple births. Call Marian Busa, 981-5105 for information.

● GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail. Guest speaker will be a representative of Detroit Edison whose topic will be "Energy in Harmony." Members are asked to bring a guest. Call Erika Miller, 349-1643, for information.

● BPW BAKE SALE

Members of the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will have their third annual bake sale and garage sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Building, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Sale is a fund raiser for the club's scholarship fund for women returning to school. Donations welcome. Call Jayne Finkel, 981-2355, or Bonnie Liscombe, 455-5863.

● AAUW LANDMARK TOUR

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday. They will board the city's doubledecker bus for a tour of the Landmark homes in Plymouth, so named by the AAUW in previous years. Refreshments will follow the tour with a business meeting in the Plymouth Culture Center. For reservations, call Esther Nelson.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 at 215 Adams Street, Plymouth. All women and babies welcome. For information or support, call Gloria, 464-9714, or Laura, 459-6585.

● CIVITAN CLUB

Col. "Digger" O'Dell will be guest speaker when the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets today at Hillside Inn. Cocktails are at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. Col. O'Dell served in the Vietnam War and was a prisoner of war for seven years. He is with the Public Affairs Office for the Air National Guard at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens. He was born and raised in Pontiac.

For reservations, call Eleanor Shevlin, 459-3469.

● KINDER, INC.

The non-profit group seeking cooperation and effectiveness from the Friend of the Court will meet at 7 p.m. today in Southfield United Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. A representative of the Wayne County Friend of the Court will answer questions regarding custody, visitation and support of children. For information, call Vickie Dobek, 759-4568.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM

The self-help group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in All Saints Lutheran Church, corner of Newburgh and Joy roads, Livonia. Speaker will be an attorney who will discuss legal issues pertaining to epilepsy. For information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS MILLIONAIRES PARTY

The Canton Newcomers Club has set a deadline of April 22 for reservations for its Millionaires Party which will be at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29 in the Sunflower Clubhouse. The party is open to the public. Admission of \$10 per person includes money and refreshments. For reservations, call 455-3041.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at

8:30 p.m. Friday in the UAW Local 900 Hall, Michigan Ave. between Hix and Newburgh. Senator William Faust will be guest speaker. His topic will be "What the Legislature is Doing for Single Parents." Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with breakfast at Maggie's Stagecoach at 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome. Call 326-3295 for information.

● STAMP SHOW

Michigan's largest stamp show will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Free admission, free parking and free prizes. Dealers from 10 states and Ontario as well as postal representatives from the United Nations, U.S., Canada, Australia and Sweden will be there.

● SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County and Alpha Chi Omega will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27 at the Salt Box in Westchester Square. For details, call Mary Ann Carey, 981-3297.

● PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 25 at the home of Clara Camp, Judy Lore of the Trailwood branch will show how to make dried flower items. Material will be furnished except for picture frames and backing.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS TEA FOR PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Tea for prospective members will be 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Women who have lived in Plymouth two years or less are invited. Anyone interested in

attending the last prospective members tea of the season should call Linda Stahl, 455-3979.

● AARP MEETING

Regular meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, April 27 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Visitors are invited. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee and tea will be available.

Peter W. Zuk, member of the AARP Michigan State Legislative Committee, will report on the highlights of the January state meeting of AARP to which he was a delegate. Bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army.

● RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the Plymouth Salem High School baseball team and supporters 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Harvey House, 219 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Sporting goods, household items, toys, antiques, furniture will be offered with proceeds going to Plymouth Salem baseball.

● PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

Plymouth Symphony League will present "Circus in Concert" at Plymouth Salem High School auditorium 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24. Admission is \$1.25. Tickets are available at Beitner's Jewelers in Plymouth, Book Break in Canton, Four Seasons in Northville or by calling 455-0078 or 459-3189. The concert will include clowns, jugglers, fire eaters, acrobatic dancers and performing poodles. Each concert goer will receive a balloon.

● BETHANY

Divorced and separated Christians will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Guest speaker Marcia Hill, a consultant for Human Resources, will talk about "Human Potential." Bethany of Plymouth-Canton invites interested people to attend. For information, call John Kempf, 348-6982, Bob Kierczak, 397-3733, or Elizabeth Barnett, 455-58 455-5826.

● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each

month in the Mayflower Hotel. Fern Vining of the Michigan Heart Association will be guest speaker at the April 18 meeting.

● FOR MEN & WOMEN ONLY

Singles group will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at Five Mile. Topic will be "Loving, Losing and Learning." Admission is \$10. Call 548-TGIM for information.

● CIRCUS IN CONCERT

The annual children's concert presented by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth Symphony League will be at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24, in Plymouth Salem Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Admission is \$1.25. There will be clowns, jugglers, animal acts, a fire eater and free balloons with circus music by the symphony.

Please turn to Page 8

new voices

MICHAEL AND RUTH Hayes of Oregon Trail, Plymouth Township announce the birth of their son, Michael James Hayes, April 4 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have a daughter, Carrie, 2½. Grandparents are Beth and Gene Jary, and Betty and Jack Hayes, all of Dearborn Heights.

Stamp show opens Saturday in CMS

Continued from Page 1

tors and future exhibitors at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The British North American Philatelic Society (BNAPS) will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday to hear Allan Steinhart, noted postal historian. In addition, BNAPS will host its first annual exhibition in conjunction with West Suburban Stamp Club and present its new utilitarian award to the best British North American Exhibit.

The Bureau Issues Association will host an informal get-together and slide program at 2 p.m. Sunday.

THE JUNIOR club members will

present their new "pic-a-winner" barrel where everyone is a winner.

Michigan Governor James J. Blanchard issued an official declaration declaring April 17-24 as Michigan Stamp Week, urging "all citizens to learn more about philately and the stamp clubs in their communities."

The declaration refers to the stamp show this weekend in Plymouth and adds, "Through a collection of stamps one can tour the world, this great nation, or our state. One can learn of the outdoors, the arts and our history."

Ed Dubin is general chairman of the show and Mike Clinansmith is exhibition chairman.

Central Middle School is on Main Street at Church in Plymouth.

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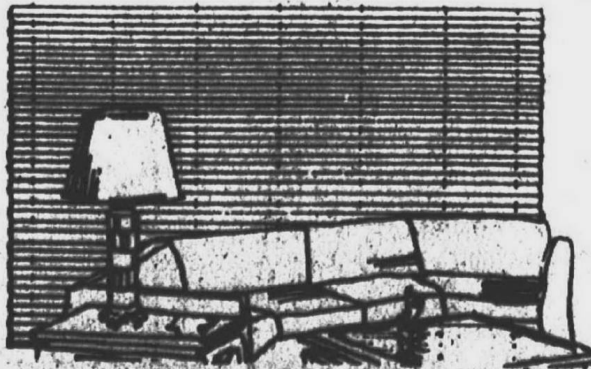
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O&E Thursday, April 21, 1983

Singles travel groups

Fighting the loneliness of the long-distance traveler

NETWORK. An interesting word. In television, it means a group of transmitting stations tied together into a single organization. In the women's movement, it has come to mean many individual women working together as a support system. Travelers, especially single travelers, need just that kind of network to exchange both experiences

and information. You have probably read about travel organizations for singles. Travel Companion Exchange. Singles/Savers. The problem is that you don't know how to evaluate such organizations, how to determine whether they are appropriate for you. You need an information-exchange network, and this column is as good a place as any to start.

I'm going to tell you about some of these organizations. I invite you to share any information you may have on these or other organizations, and on your own experience as single travelers.

Singleworld seems to be the oldest and most established travel organization for singles. It was started 26 years ago by a man called Richard Lowenstein, who offered bachelor parties and tours, primarily on weekends, for men.

Singleworld now offers dozens of tours on land and sea for men and women of all ages. In its 1983 catalog there were 13 land tours and 16 cruises. The ages of Singleworld participants range from late teens to retirees. Trips are divided into "under 35" and "all ages." The "all ages" trips lean toward the 40-60-year-olds, according to Manager Peter Caridio.

The most popular trips are cruises, where the group might number anywhere from 10 to 200 passengers. Only singles need apply. Singleworld finds you a roommate and guarantees you a single room if such a roommate is not found.

They work with many major cruise lines. You might save a little money over the regular cruise or air/cruise rates, but the main advantage is the instant companionship available through the Singleworld group. Women should know that the ratio of women to men is likely to be 65 percent women and 35 percent men, much as it is on any cruise, but sometimes the numbers are reversed.

Land tours are likely to be 75-25 percent. They go to Europe, Hawaii, California, Colorado and French Canada, with Europe topping the list. The tours include guides, side trips at extra cost



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

etc., but the main advantage is meeting other singles. Singleworld is sold through travel agents, just like any other tour operation. Membership costs \$15 per year. It is definitely not set up to be a dating game.

The Travel Companion Exchange (TCE), however, run by Jens Jurgen of New York, has the earmarks, for better and for worse, of a dating system. The model for this new service is The Arts World, which Jurgen now owns: "devoted exclusively to matching interesting and cultured single, divorced and widowed females with males and vice versa."

Your membership fee in the TCE is \$18 for six months, \$30 a year, plugs you into the network. You fill out a detailed personal profile about yourself, your travel habits and interests, whether you would like to host "travel pals" in your habits and interests, whether you would like to host "travels pals" in your home town area, etc.

A 50-word mini-profile of all members goes to all other members, updated regularly. If you are interested in knowing more about one of the members profiled, you request the full, detailed profile from Jurgen, who charges \$1 each for the first five profiles, 50 cents thereafter. Some of the profiles have photos on them.

The rest is up to you. You can contact, or be contacted by any member in or out of your area. Jurgen recommends that you talk on the phone, and preferably meet, before you try to travel together.

To answer some of the most obvious questions: Yes, men ask for women, and women ask for men. People also ask for members of the same sex. If

you don't want your detailed profile sent to a member of the opposite sex, it won't be.

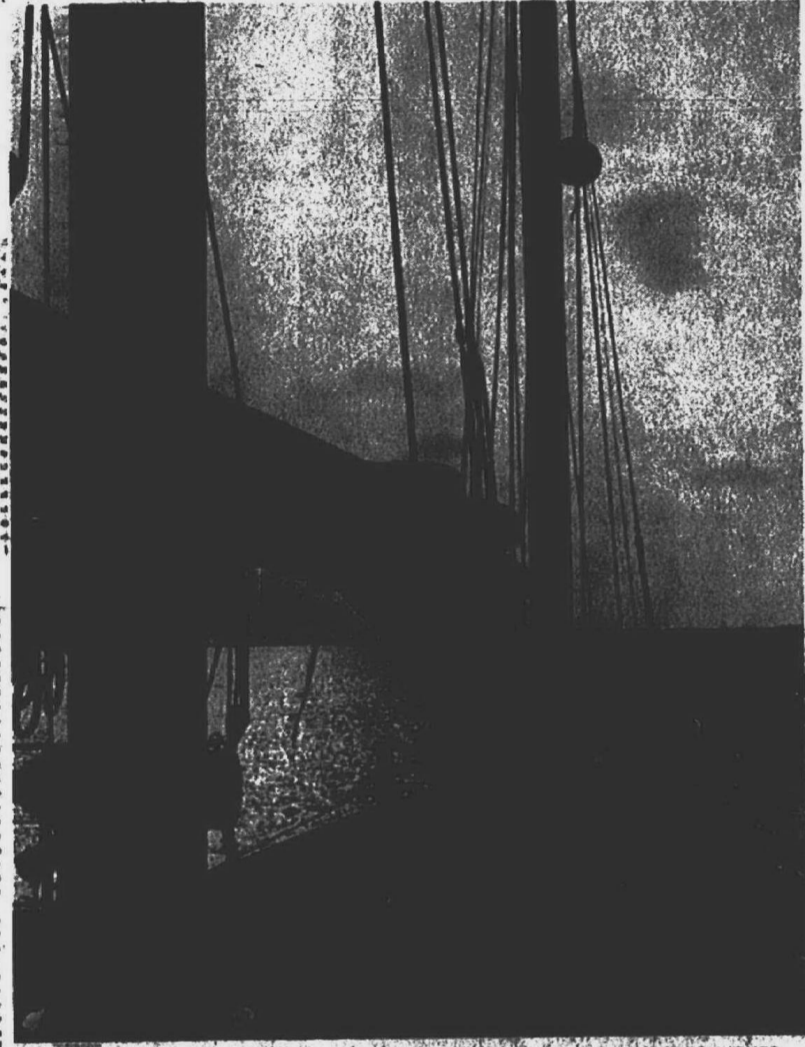
You are asked to indicate whether you will share a room, want separate rooms, are flexible, want connecting rooms, want a strictly platonic relationship, would like an intimate companionship, given the right person.

Jurgen started this Exchange in the fall of 1982, but didn't really get going until early 1983. By April he had "200 members and thousands of letters of interest." Ages range from 20s to retirees; most are in their 40s and 50s.

The Travel Companion Exchange is at Box 833, Amityville, N.Y. 11701.

Singles/Saver, started by Compac Systems Inc. to help a single traveler find another single traveler with whom to share accommodations, has gone out of business.

The problem is that you don't know how to evaluate such singles travel organizations, how to determine whether they are appropriate for you. You need an information-exchange network, and this column is as good a place as any to start.



The sea, the sky, the ship — together they can make for romantic settings like this. Singles travel groups can fill in the missing element — someone of the opposite sex.

Adventurous trips await

The mail bag is full of adventurous trips for those of you who love to dive, do white water rafting and otherwise enjoy the great outdoors when you travel.

ViaRail Canada has a whitewater rafting trip scheduled for several different dates this spring and summer. Guides from Whitewater Rafting Limited will take 12 adventurers through the rapids with departures on May 14, 19, June 11, July 2, 12, 19, August 6, 15, 27.

The groups leave from Toronto and spend one and one-half days on the river. Fares from Windsor are \$290 during the week, or on weekends in May, \$276 on weekends the rest of the season.

The tours leave Toronto at 9 a.m., so you will probably have to overnight there. An alternative is to take a \$95 per person package, which gives you round trip rail to Toronto and a hotel in Toronto. You can then join the group in Toronto for \$220 weekdays or \$235 weekends.

ViaRail also offers canoeing trips into northern Ontario, with departures from Toronto July 8, 15, 29, August 5, 12, 19. Each group will travel 16 hours by train through the wilderness, and spend seven days on the water.

The train leaves Toronto on the transcontinental run at 11:59 p.m. on a Friday evening and returns to Toronto at 7 a.m. in the morning, so no overnight is required in this case. The fare from Windsor is \$635. For information, call 963-6037.

I have always been a little confused about SOBOK and the rafting organization OARS, but there is no doubt that they are among the top adventure travel groups in the country. Their 1983 schedule of rafting trips in Arizona, California, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming and Utah is available from P.O. Box 67, Angel's Camp, California 95222 or by calling 209-736-4677.

Their trips cost roughly \$100 a day plus air fare. Apart from their regular 1-18 day rafting trips, they offer cave adventures in California, helicopter skiing in Utah and a 12-26 day trip called "Western Frontiers." They also do specialty trips on the middle and north forks of the American River in California.

Sobek has new pieces of information in the mail. They have published The Adventure Book, photos and copy of some of the best trips around the world, available for \$14.95 from bookstores or \$5 with a membership of \$30 in Sobek's International Explorer's Society.

Sobek is also looking for funding for films on the wildest and most interesting rivers around the world. The funding is solicited "through a limited partnership offering," which I take to mean that contributors can be involved in the filming. If you want to confirm that, write to Sobek Productions, Angels Camp, CA. 95222.

— Iris Sanderson Jones

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Theater Guild wraps season with farce 'Mrs. Markham'

The Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford ends the season with a production of "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," an English farce brimming with naughty nonsense, by Ray Cooney and John Chapman.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 29-30 and May 6-7 at the Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly (just south of Five Mile Road), Redford.

Admission is \$5. For reservations, call 522-1526 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Susan Suomi and Garth Williams of Livonia appear as Joanna and Philip Markham. The roles of Henry Lodge, Philip's partner, and his wife, Linda, are played by John Hall of Garden City and Mary Lilburn of Northville.

Alan Madeleine of Northville is Alistair Spenlow, who is viewed by some as a womanizer and by others as a "pouf." Diane Kresmer of Garden City is Olivia Harriet Smythe, author of the Bow-Wow books. She regards sex as unnecessary.

Miss Wilkinson, the GPO operator, is performed by Karen Lahiff of Garden City. Roberta Pullum of Dearborn Heights appears as Sylvie, and Robert Closson of Detroit is Walter Pangborn.

The show is directed by David Tucker, assisted by Robert Regan, both of Livonia. Jennifer Etienne of Detroit is the producer.



Susan Suomi of Livonia (left) is Joanna Markham, Diane Kresmer of Garden City is Mrs. Smythe and John Hall of Garden City is Henry Lodge in the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Move Over, Mrs. Markham."

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer



Bob Closson of Detroit (left) plays Walter Pangbourne and Roberts Pullum of Garden City plays Sylvie.



Mary Lilburn of Northville plays Linda Lodge, in a scene with Closson.

Sci-fi 'WARP Trilogy' to be performed at Attic

The Attic Theatre will present a science-fiction fantasy in three parts — the "WARP Trilogy." May 27 through Sept. 10.

"WARP I: My Battlefield, My Body" will run for seven weeks, Friday, May 27, through Saturday, July 9. "WARP II: Unleashed! Unchained!" the Seventh Mainstage production in the Attic Theatre's season of Michigan premieres,

opens Friday, July 15, and runs through Saturday, Aug. 27.

Performances of Mainstage productions "WARP I" and "WARP II" runs are at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the theater, 525 E. Lafayette at Beaubien in Detroit's Greektown.

"WARP III: To Die . . . Alive!" will

be performed during the run of "WARP II" on Tuesdays, Aug. 16 and 23, and at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21.

THE "WARP Trilogy" will be presented on consecutive days, Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 31 through Sept. 9. In addition, "WARP-A-THON" Saturdays, Sept. 3 and 10, will offer the "WARP Trilogy" in its entirety. For perform-

ance times, call the box office at 963-7789.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office. Group rates, senior citizen and student discounts are available.

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Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"**Fall Safe**" (1964), 9:30 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 111 minutes.
"Verdict" director Sidney Lumet directed Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau in this "what if" tale of a runaway SAC plane on a bombing run over Moscow. Realism — or a very good impression of what might happen if such a scenario ever unfolded — is the key to the well-made, suspense yarn.
Rating: \$2.95.

"**Going in Style**" (1979), 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 98 minutes.
Director Martin Brest's "Going in Style" may be the best film ever made on the subject of old age — not because it's preachy or thematically significant but because it captures the melancholy, the sense of uselessness that often accompanies the "golden years." George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg star as three senior citizens driven to robbery by the boredom and desperation of retirement.
Rating: \$3.10.

"**Melvin and Howard**" (1980), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 95 minutes.

Paul LeMat stars as the unassuming Melvin Dumar, who, according to Oscar-winning screenwriter Bo Goldman, is the rightful heir to billionaire Howard Hughes' fortune. Jason Robards has the minor role of Howard, but it's Mary Steenburgen who steals the show as Melvin's wife in this humorous, poignant slice-of-midwestern-life film. Steenburgen won an Oscar for best supporting actress; Jonathan Demme is the director, and the real Melvin Dumar appears as an airport lunch counter clerk.
Rating: \$3.

"**Kluge**" (1971), 1:30 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 114 minutes.
"Sophie's Choice" director Alan J. Pakula directed Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland in "Kluge." She plays a New York City hooker and he an investigator looking into the disappearance of a visitor to the Big Apple. The film is

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

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

well acted — Fonda won her first Academy Award — but lacking somewhat in genuine suspense. Roy Scheider and Jean Stapleton co-star.
Rating: \$2.90.

"**The Heartbreak Kid**" (1972), 2 Wednesday night on Ch. 4. Originally 104 minutes.

Elaine May directs her daughter, Jeannie Berlin, Charles Grodin and Sybil Shepherd in this off-beat tale of a man who meets another woman — the perfect woman, he thinks — while on his honeymoon. Grodin is perfectly silly as the conniving husband, Berlin exquisitely overbearing as the pestering wife and Shepherd delightfully blank as the pre-"10" 10. Eddie Albert is also wonderful as a distraught father.
Rating: \$3.25.

Singers to give concert at OU

The Academy Singers from the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts will present its fifth annual Concert and Recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Varner Hall on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, children and students. Tickets are available at the door.

Students of the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts have recorded four show albums and have performed numerous concerts and shows throughout the United States. This year's traveling group features 30 singers and dancers who represent 12 different communi-

Classic performed with delicacy

Performances of the Garden City Civic Theatre production of Lillian Hellman's drama "The Children's Hour" continue at 8 tonight through Saturday at O'Leary Auditorium, on Middlebelt, north of Warren Road, Garden City. Tickets are available at the door.

By Bob Weibel
special writer

"The Children's Hour" is not what the title may suggest. It's a powerful adult drama of tense emotion, and the Garden City Civic Theatre presents a sensitive and illuminating interpretation of the Lillian Hellman classic.

The author examines the pain and suffering caused by the lies of a spoiled and precocious child at a private boarding school. Many children pass through a stage where they make things up. Usually, their stories are no more damaging than the white lies of the adult world.

But if either adult or children's tales

review

become malicious innuendos and con-
niving, self-serving distortions of the truth, they can cause irreparable damage to the lives of the people involved.

"The Children's Hour" centers around the stories of one such child, Mary Tilford, played convincingly by Robin Philpott. She fluctuates nicely between disarming childish charm and cruel, cunning behavior, as she seeks to control her classmates and the adults around her.

SHE STARTS AN unfounded scandal when she accuses her teachers of an abnormal sexual relationship. Although Mary only has a vague notion of what she is talking about, she convinces her shocked grandmother, Amelia Tilford, performed flawlessly by Mari Vamp-
plew.

Youtheatre musical honors 'First Lady'

Eleanor Roosevelt will be honored in a live musical, "First Lady," presented by Detroit Youtheatre Saturday at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Performances by New York's Performing Arts Repertory Theatre will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the art institute auditorium theater, 5200 Woodward.

Tickets at \$2.50 for children and adults, and \$1.75 each in groups of 10 or more, may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office and at the door. For ticket information, call 832-2730.

"First Lady" highlights the early life

of Eleanor Roosevelt. This fully staged production is a blend of the compassion, humor and personal triumph of a

theater

poor-little-rich-girl whose humanitarianism won her a place in history among the most beloved of Americans.

The hour-long musical was created for families with children age 7 or older. Children younger than 5 years will not be admitted.

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Fitness is Ageless conference planned

Fitness is Ageless, the 11th annual conference on physical activity for older adults, will be held Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, at Schoolcraft College.

The event is designed for persons who work with senior citizens to promote their daily physical activity in community recreation and adult education, as well as in retirement and nursing homes.

"The Nutrition-Fitness Connection" taught by Laurence Power, MD, specialist in lifestyle medicine, will open the conference. Following will be sessions on holistic health models and leadership skills directed by Alice Belfie, Peggy Action and Jan Goldberg.

In mid-afternoon Belfie will lead an experimental session called "Dynamic

Energy Fitness," a European system combining aerobics and yoga, and based on physiological principles. Esther Friedrichs will direct a session on "Aquatics as Therapy," and Belfie will direct "Adaptive Aerobics."

Dinner in Waterman Campus Center Thursday evening will be followed by entertainment by the Dynamic Energie Team. Friday morning's session starts with stretchercise/sexercise. Evaluation and consultation will conclude the conference.

Cost of the event is \$35 which includes continental breakfasts on both days and Thursday night dinner. Students and retirees can pay \$30. Registration is from 8-9 a.m. Thursday. For further registration information call the college at 591-6400, ext. 409.

Abzug to give Ann Arbor talk

Bella Abzug, Hazel Henderson and Eleanor Holmes Norton will discuss the economic concerns of women at an 8 p.m. conference Friday, May 8, in Power Center in Ann Arbor.

The event is sponsored by the Friends for Women's Credit and the Women Studies Program of the University of Michigan.

Abzug, a lawyer, was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives 1971-76, and founded the National Women's Political Caucus. She is presi-

dent of Women USA.

Henderson is an environmentalist, who was called by Sen. Edward Kennedy, "a unique contemporary pioneer in the effort to humanize modern science and technology." Norton, an anti-discrimination activist, was appointed by President Carter to be the chairwoman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Tickets are \$10, \$5 for senior citizens and students. To obtain them, call the Friends at 769-7450.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

● DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, April 25, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jon Ormsby. The program will be "Highlights of the Continental Congress." Those interested in learning more about the DAR may call 464-1154 or 348-2198.

● DEPRESSION WORKSHOP

Schoolcraft College is offering a daylong workshop 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. "Women and Depression" will help participants understand the dynamics of depression and experiencing changes in response to life. Registration fee is \$25. Call 591-6400 Ext. 409 to register.

● PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT

Divorce support group for women, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford in Canton Township. Attorney Margaret Barton will give a divorce overview and answer all questions. New members always welcome. Call Pamela Cronenweitt, YMCA area director, 561-4110, for information.

● YARD SALE

"Have your yard sale in our yard" is the invitation extended by the drama department at the Centennial Educational Park. Rental space for a fee of \$10 is available in the grand hall of Plymouth Salem High School for the big indoor yard sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Drama club also requests the donation of one item to its booth as part of the rental fee. To reserve space, call 453-3100 Ext. 243.

● FOLK DANCE GROUP

The Plymouth Folk Dance Group will meet at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday. For information, call 453-2400, evenings.

● CANTON ROTARY CLUB

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

● SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, is planning another "Evening with Gwen Frostic" Tuesday, April 26, in Pioneer Middle School gymnasium. Call Pat Andersen, club president, 420-2978, for information.

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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



Symphony home tour

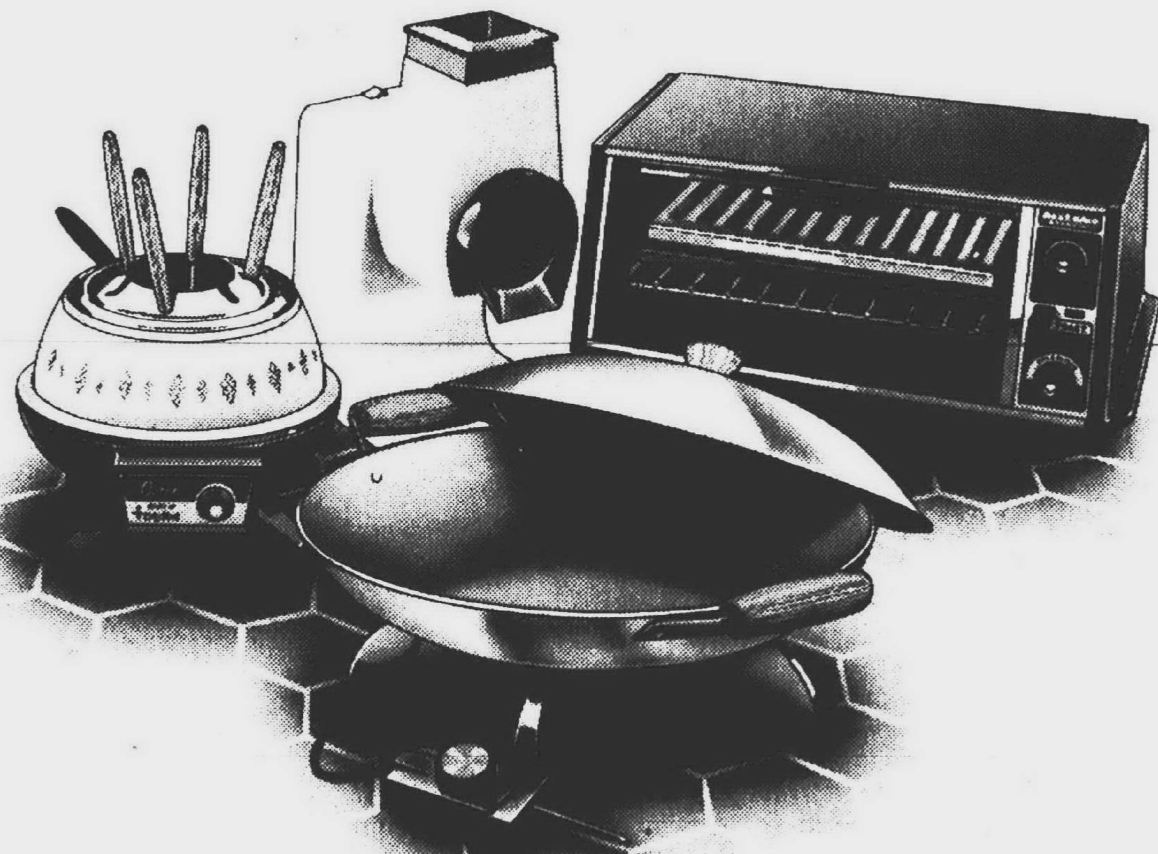
Plymouth Symphony League's spring home tour will be held May 19, with six homes opened for the walk. Charlotte Viculan (left) Sarah Chance, Meg Bomback and Darlene Hilfinger, members of

the Allegro group, are among the planners. Tour tickets at \$6.50 are on sale at me & mr jones in Plymouth, Book Break in Canton Township and Four Seasons in Northville.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

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Marty Budner

Cosmos seek recognition as soccer's best

First, there was Team U.S.A. Team U.S.A. is a soccer franchise established over the winter months to play in the North American Soccer League. Its primary goal is to build a solid playing relationship and eventually represent the country at the prestigious national tournaments.

Now, there's Team Michigan. Or, at least, Team Southeastern Michigan.

Plymouth's Gordon Rama and Rochester's Bill Buerger believe they have built a soccer powerhouse. The two successful youth soccer coaches put their heads together this winter and the end product, they maintain, is an Under-16 team capable of winning the championship of North America.

Rama and Buerger are the head and assistant coaches, respectively, of the Michigan Cosmos Soccer Club, a.k.a. Team Michigan. Their ultimate goal is to show other parts of the country — and North America, for that matter — that soccer is as much a part of Michigan as the Great Lakes and I-75.

Even the official team logo contains the letters U.S.A. across the bottom, symbolizing the Cosmos' desire to gain national and international soccer status. Rama says winning an international championship is not an unrealistic goal.

"I'VE BEEN coaching soccer for eight years and this is without a doubt the best team I've ever had," said Rama, whose 1981 Cosmos squad won the Michigan state soccer championship.

"We picked up a lot of strength offensively and defensively this year. I think we have a darn good chance of winning the national title if we stay healthy," he said. "We got a team together to beat the best competition we can find."

The Cosmos are an "open" team (the players' roster is not restricted to a defined area) affiliated with the Bonanza Express Soccer League. One of its fiercest rivals over the seasons has been the Troy Fire, which was coached by Buerger.

In fact, when the Cosmos won the state cup in '81, it beat Buerger's Fire squad by a 3-1 score. Last year, the Cosmos defeated the Fire all three times the teams played.

So, this winter, Buerger joined the Cosmos team as an assistant coach ("It's a classic case that if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," jokes Buerger). He also brought along a few players to help solidify the Cosmos.

In effect, they've joined forces to form one "Michigan" team with aspirations of conquering enough soccer cups to quench the players' thirst all summer.

"I saw the Cosmos team steadily improving and I could see they were building a powerhouse," said Buerger, who coaches the Rochester High School boys' soccer team.

"LAST SUMMER (Rama) called me when he was short of players for a Canadian tournament. At that time, he thought crossed my mind, 'what if we got together and put all these players on one team?'"

"We had try-outs at Schoolcraft College in January and (Rama) said (after the try-outs) that he thought some of the (Troy Fire) players could help him. This is a solid 16-man team."

The main reasons for unification were:

- To create a championship club, and
- To show national and international teams that Michigan does produce talented soccer teams.

"We think that we have a team that Michigan can be proud of when we go to play in all the different tournaments," said Buerger. "The players are all stars on their high school teams and when you put them together they can play like a well-oiled machine."

"That's why we think the obvious goals of this team are taking the state cup, shooting for the regionals (Midwest cup) and then going after the national championship. We don't think they are unreasonable goals."

"This team has always enjoyed the competition, and the tougher the competition the better they seem to play," he said. "This team represents the best players of that age group that you can find in Southeastern Michigan."

FOR THE record, the team includes Plymouth residents Mark Flower and Steve Moran; Livonia's Pat Stocker, Chris Weigel, Chris Gembs, Brett Murphy and Dennis Patchett; Birmingham's Adam Cermak and Craig Ciccone; Bloomfield Hills' Matt Banks; Rochester's Bill Buerger; Troy's Jeff Howell and Northville's Doug May, Bob Goldberg and Matt Lotarski.

Moran (Salem High School), Rama (Catholic Central), Patchett (Bentley), Weigel and Gembs (Stevenson), Cermak (Beeholm), and Buerger (Rochester) each gained all-league honors last fall as sophomores on their respective high school teams.

The Cosmos open their tournament schedule May 21 in Midland. They play Sunday in a Bonanza League game against United at Centennial Park in Livonia.

Looking down the road, the state finals are in June, the Midwest regionals in July and the national championship in August.

Please turn to Page 3

Hinz marathon rates with best

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Dave Hinz didn't lose his way in his first-ever Boston Marathon Monday.

Nope — Hinz stayed right on course.

The Canton resident's race course was the same 26-mile, 385-yard event more than 6,000 runners tread. But there was a personal course for Hinz to follow as well if he is to reach his goal — the 1984 Olympic Games.

Along that road, Hinz did better than he hoped, finishing 11th overall at Boston in two hours, 12:05.

"I'M JUST ECSTATIC," the 30-year-old insurance salesman said Tuesday. "I still haven't come down from it. I slept like a log the night before the race but I haven't slept since."

"I'm on cloud nine."

The reasons for Hinz's elation are simple: his previous best marathon performance was last Oct. 3, when he won the Detroit Free Press event. His time was two hours, 17:41.

Hinz sliced over five minutes off that time on a course he said was "conservative-

people in sports

ly 1 1/2 to two minutes slower because of the hills."

"I knocked a helluva chunk off my personal best," he said.

The strong finish accomplished several things for Hinz. As he explained, "My goals going into Boston were threefold.

"First, I wanted to qualify for the Olympic Trials. There was really no doubt I would do that (qualifying time was 2:19:04) but I wanted to do it impressively.

"My idealistic goal was to finish in the top 10. I nearly did that. I was closing in on (four-time champion Bill) Rodgers in the last miles but I couldn't catch him (Rodgers finished seven seconds ahead of Hinz)."

HINZ'S THIRD goal was to lower his time. "At Detroit, I felt I was in shape to go 2:14:00. Here, I wanted to go 2:13:00."

Hot weather disappointed Hinz in the

Free Press Marathon. But Monday at Boston, it was overcast and cool, and Hinz took advantage of it to outrace even his expectations.

"It was nothing like I envisioned," Hinz said of Boston, the most prestigious of marathons. "Everyone told me the first 10 miles was all downhill and the last few were all uphill, so don't go out too hard."

"It wasn't really like that. The first miles were mostly downhill but there were a lot of rolling hills. And it wasn't all uphill leading up to 'Heartbreak Hill'. The final miles weren't nearly as exhausting as I thought they would be. In fact, I picked up a lot of places through there."

Hinz called the competition "the strongest American field ever at Boston." Alberto Salazar, the world marathon record holder, was about the only American runner to pass up Boston, mainly because it served as the qualifying event for the U.S. Olympic Trials. Some 74 runners bested the Olympic Trials qualifying cutoff time.

THAT MADE Hinz's performance that much more impressive. The event was won by Greg Meyer in 2:09:00.

Please turn to Page 3



Dave Hinz Boston standout



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

A sloppy affair

Snow and wet weather have made fields unplayable for Canton's soccer team, as Kim Reeves found out. The Chiefs had their first three games postponed. Still, they were looking to starting the season yesterday against Northville. For a look at how Canton's girls' team is expected to fare in its second season, please turn to Page 2C of today's Observer sports section.

Bennett hurls a two-hitter to spark Canton's sweep

Already Plymouth Canton's baseball team is better off than it was at this time a year ago.

The Chiefs lost their first two games of the season last year to Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher before putting everything together and trudging to the state Class A finals.

Last Saturday at home, Canton started its season on a winning note by sweeping a pair from Wayne Memorial, a team that had won its first two games, by 3-1 and 4-2 scores.

Mark Bennett, a junior, was superb in the opener, firing a two-hitter and allowing just one unearned run in going the distance. Bennett walked none and struck out six in collecting the victory. Gary New-some took the loss for Wayne.

THE ZEBRAS struck first against Canton, getting a run in the third on a hit batter, a steal of second and a single.

Canton surged back with three runs in the fifth. Scott Cowan started it with a single. A Mike Scarpello sacrifice moved Cowan to second and he scored to tie the game at 1-1 when the Wayne short-stop threw wildly to first on Mark Landini's grounder.

Bryan Capnerhurst was then hit by a pitch and Don Dombey walked to load the bases. Marty McCarthy followed with a clutch two-out, two-run

baseball

double that scored the winning runs.

In the second game, McCarthy collected another pair of RBI, including the game-winner, to help sophomore Bucky Blake survive a shaky start to collect the win.

BLAKE WALKED three, hit a batter and gave up a single in the first inning to stake Wayne to a 2-0 lead. Canton got one run back in the bottom of the first on walks to Scarpello and Cowan, a fielder's choice by Capnerhurst that advanced the runners and a sacrifice fly by McCarthy.

In the third, Canton took the lead as Capnerhurst walked, Dombey tripled to right center to tie the score and McCarthy doubled in the go-ahead run.

With two down in the fourth, Danny Martin singled, stole second and came home on Cowan's single for an insurance run.

Blake went four innings for the victory. Mike Battaglia hurled the final three frames for the Chiefs. John Zerona started and was tagged with the defeat for Wayne.

CC rolls to Elks victory

Detroit Catholic Central placed first in four events Saturday to win the 112-team Elks Relays at Livonia Franklins.

The Shamrocks piled up 40 points to gain the title. They were followed by: Redford Elks, Borgess, second, 37; Detroit Cass Tech, third, 35; Dearborn, fourth, 29; Livonia Stevenson, fifth, 25; Plymouth Salem, sixth, 19; Westland, John Glenn, seventh, 18; Franklin, eighth, 11; Highland Park, ninth, 10; Garden City, 10th, seven; Grand Pointe South, 11th, four; Wyandotte, 12th, one.

CC placed first in both the high-shuttle (1:02.4) and low-shuttle (1:17.6) relays. Matt Wilkowiak, Greg Page, John Rakoczy and Rick Paier formed the winning combination.

Steve Shaver anchored CC to first in the two-mile (8:13.5) and four-mile (19:06.0) relays. Tom Zkrzewski, Mike Bridges and Paul Buchanan rounded out the two-mile foursome. Mark Anderson, Za-

boys track

krawski, and Buchanan joined Shaver in the four-mile event.

The Shamrocks were also second with a total of 24-feet in the pole vault relay (Barrett Strong, Steve McCormack and Joe Kucharski). And CC reaped a third-place finish in the distance medley with a time of 11:13.7 (Page, Jeff Moore, Chris Rito and Marty Hegarty).

"I was pleasantly surprised by the two-mile relay because Cass had run a great time indoors at the Huron Relays," said CC coach Kevin Kavanagh. "I was also pleased with our low-shuttle team. I had

Please turn to Page 3

DICK SCOTT BUICK

HIGH SCHOOLS' PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Best of luck to Salem & Canton for a winning spring sports season

Dick Scott's Plymouth High School "PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" feature continues this week. Each week one Salem and one Canton player will be saluted for their effort the previous week, with their names engraved on a trophy for display at the high schools. Players will be selected by the coaching staffs of the respective schools. Look for this ad every Thursday. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car, see Dick Scott Buick.

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In September of 1970, Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer moved a journeyman tailback Greg LaMirand, a 6'1" senior, into the starting quarterback position. Against rival Northville High in the opening game of the 1970 season, LaMirand, making his first start at varsity QB threw 3 TD passes to glue-fingered 6'4" senior Charley Wolfe. That performance plus the durable running of Capt. Ed Scott, Don Chopp and Carl Huter enabled Plymouth to blitz Northville 36-8 and capture the Silver Bell emblematic of football supremacy in the rivalry between the two teams. It also marked the last time ever the Silver Bell was up for grabs.



Canton kickers lack depth but not talent

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

There are certain things readily apparent in this season's Canton girls' soccer team.

First — experience. Second — numbers. And third — talent.

In the first two categories, coach Tony Lonigro's team is somewhat slim. "We don't have any seniors," Lonigro said in assessing his team as it prepared for its second season. Canton was 1-5-1 in the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) and 3-7-2 overall in its first varsity campaign last spring.

THE CHIEFS also lack numbers. There are only 17 players on the squad, and Lonigro suspects that figure may drop. With 11 on the field at a time, such a small squad makes it difficult to practice.

"We lost a lot, including our starting goalie," Lonigro said. "But the team looks much better than last year. We have four new girls from the middle school (ninth graders).

"We're well-balanced as well as I can tell from practice. But I won't know until I see them against another team."

That, of course, is another problem. Weather has already washed out three games. The Chiefs were supposed to play Northville yesterday, again depending on the elements.

Despite the loss of several starters, Lonigro feels the Chiefs have a solid nucleus of talent to build around, starting with junior defender Margie Wangbichler.

"SHE'S A GREAT defender — just outstanding," Lonigro said of Wangbichler.

At forward and midfield, Lonigro will be counting on a pair of juniors, Lori Engel and Kim Reeves, and a sophomore, Lisa Russell. The Canton coach called Russell "one of my strongest players. She can use both feet well."

Freshmen Beth Frigge and Jenny Thomas also will get in a lot of playing time, Lonigro predicted. Alice Shobe and Pat Phillips, both sophomores, will split time in the goal.

"We haven't played yet, but we're certainly looking forward to getting started," Lonigro said. "We're eager to get going. With the weather the way it's been, we haven't been able to get in a lot of practice. I just won't know how good we are until we go up against someone."

Livonia Churchill (16-2-1 a year ago) and Livonia Stevenson (17-3-2 last season) have lost just two starters apiece, and both should battle for the WSSL crown. Plymouth Salem also looks strong.

Waiting for a winter's conclusion

IDLE THOUGHTS OF SPRING

"Idle" is certainly the appropriate word for spring sports. What's going on around here, anyway? February was warmer and had a lot less snow than April. That's when the spring sports schedule should have started.

Scheduling — a joke in itself. The Canton and Salem contests which are played when scheduled are the exception, not the rule.

What to do while waiting for the snow to melt.

The Tigers are playing ball, you know. If you're into frustration, you can always watch a replay of Milt Wilcox's pitching gem against the Chicago White Sox. Take nothing away from the former Canton resident — it was a superb performance — but it still rates as an "almost".

And "almosts" are becoming standard fare for Tiger fans.

IF YOU GET real bored, you can always watch replays of Michigan Panther football games (ZZZZZZ).

Here's an idea: Lots of high schools schedule football games in the Pontiac Silverdome every fall. Why can't they put some softball or baseball games in there? So what if the fences are a little short because of the odd shape of the field — that would just add to the interest. And weather wouldn't be a problem.

Speaking of spring football (I did mention it, didn't I?), whatever happened to Rich Hewlett?

OKAY, WHAT WE really need around here is a spring sport that will never be cancelled. It has to be weatherproof because it will be played outside in all kinds of conditions: rain, snow, mud, heat.

Standard uniform will be a full plastic suit that will both repel water and harness body heat. The game will have to be one of constant motion to insure that players keep warm.

Spring weather is too cold to use the hands. No, soccer seems to be the perfect choice, only with seven-man teams and on a smaller field. Sound like fun?



C.J. Risak

Highlight of the month for TV sports: ESPN's live coverage of the pro football draft. Whoopee.

BEST SPORTS MOVIES (including respective sports): 1. Chariots of Fire (track); 2. Rocky I (boxing); 3. Breaking Away (bicycling); 4. Bad News Bears (little league baseball); 5. Longest Yard (football); 6. Pride of the Yankees (baseball).

Just a thought: ESPN is televising pro football's draft, so why not stage a draft of junior high school athletes for Salem and Canton? Wouldn't THAT be fun?

TWO SPORTS movies have been named Best Picture of the Year in the

last decade (Rocky I and Chariots of Fire), making sports a lucrative topic. Many others have already been exploited (soccer in "Victory", college basketball in "One on One", hockey in "Slapshot", etc.). So what sport is next?

Swimming? Too boring. Tennis? Most of the top pro players aren't worth the newsprint devoted to them, let alone a film.

How about these new supermen — the triathletes?

New spring sport No. 2: While the necessary ingredients are still at our disposal, let's get all the weather forecasters together in one field and roll a few snowballs.

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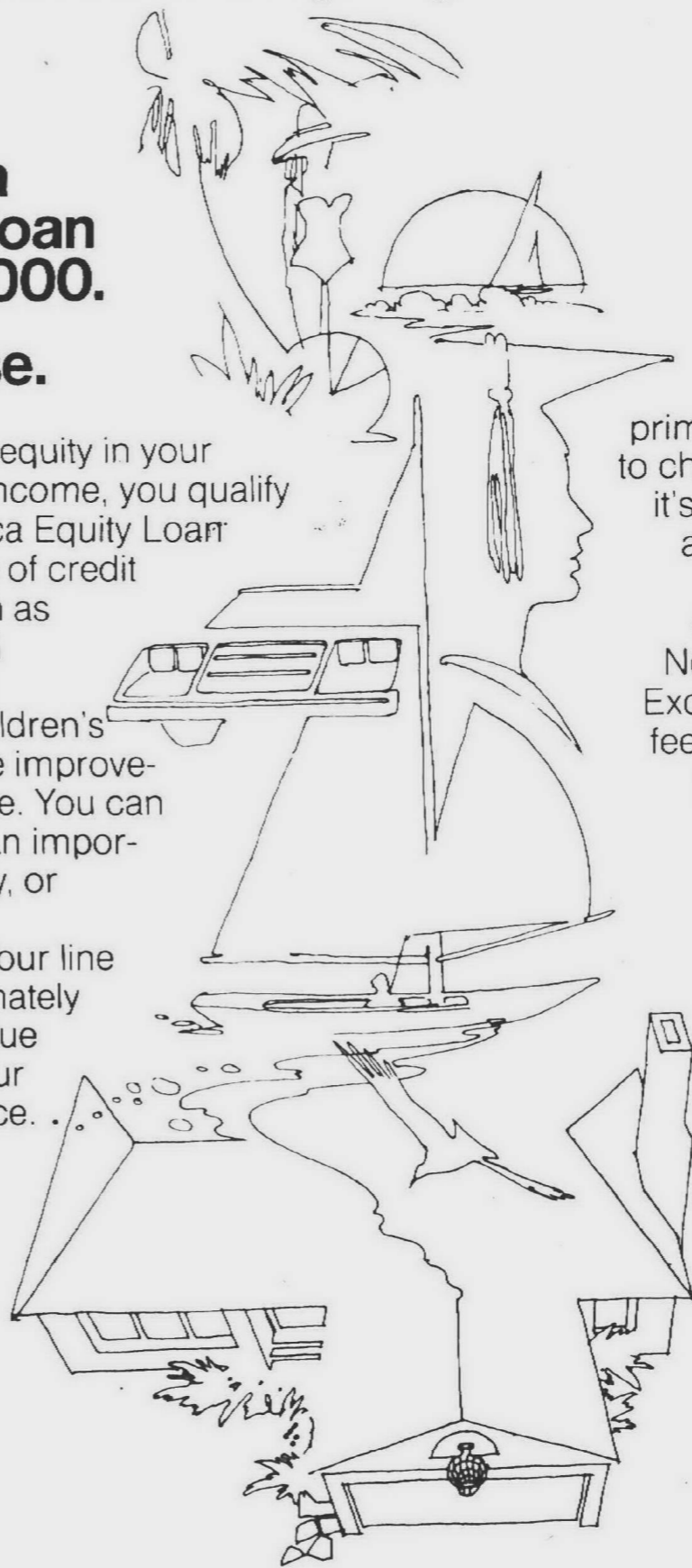
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Skating duo back home for amateur ice show

Thursday, April 21, 1983 O&E

(P.05C)

By Brad Egnone
staff writer

Carol Fox and Richard Dalley are on a comeback trail of sorts.

The world-renowned amateur ice dancing couple will make the World Figure Skating Tour part of that resurgence when they appear May 4 for the Detroit stop at Joe Louis Arena.

"This is kind of our reward for doing well," said Dalley, who along with his skating partner, kicks off a 16-city, 22-day tour of the United States beginning Monday in Boston.

"It's fun, but it's tiring," he said. Fox, 26, a Westland native, labels the tour as "Pretty draining."

"You're in a different city almost

Inside sports

every day," she said.

Dalley, formerly of Livonia and Southfield, and Fox, make Wilmington, Del. their home these days so they can train year-round under the coaching of Ron Ludington.

The pair finished fifth at last year's World Championships in Copenhagen, Denmark, but slipped somewhat in 1983.

The team was set back when the 25-year-old Dalley broke his leg in August.

"THAT'S KIND of where it started," Fox said. "He was in a walking cast and we were still able to practice our moves, but when we had to sit out Skate America, it hurt us. People said 'Don't do it' when we were going to Japan. Maybe the preparation wasn't where it should have been, but we felt it was important to compete."

Rated the No. 2 U.S. team last year, Fox and Dalley finished second behind the No. 3 ranked team, Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory (also pupils of Ludington) last November in competition in Japan.

"The broken leg set us back," admitted Dalley. "It was a combination of things. We were inactive and they (Spitz-Gregory) steamed in."

In February at the U.S. Championships in Pittsburgh, the ice dancing teams of Dalley-Fox, Blumberg-Seibert and Spitz-Gregory were locked in a tight duel. But Dalley-Fox settled for third place. And adding insult to injury, an international rule change prevented them from making a return trip to the Worlds. Only two teams from each country could qualify as opposed to three. The rule since has reverted back to three.

"IT WAS definitely devastating to what happened to us at Nationals," Fox said. "But now it gives us a good goal to strive for."

"We've had so much fan mail since the Nationals. The support has been fantastic. We had support from official and people who did not agree with placements."

Dalley agrees: "I'm fully recovered and we'll be back in full form. Our real goal is to improve our standing in the world."

After the World Figure Skating Tour, Dalley and Fox plan to develop new competitive routines for the National Sports Festival June 20 at the Broadmoor Figure Skating Club in Colorado Springs.

"The Tour is more show programs," explained Fox. "Our preparation was to make up new programs for exhibition. They are routines not to be used in competition. The four of us (Fox, Dalley, Spitz and Gregory) are doing a number together."

"We're going to the Sports Festival, too, because it's important to keep up our competitiveness even though it's a difficult time of the year."

The World Figure Skating Tour will include the top three U.S. singles, pairs and dance teams. Other world medalists have also been invited to participate.

"WE BUS around like one big family," said Dalley, who attended Stevenson High School and later graduated from Southfield-Lathrup. "Detroit audiences are the best. Everybody will tell you that. The LA (Los Angeles) Forum is fun, too."

"I've never really moved away from Detroit," said Fox, who graduated from John Glenn High School and got her start at the Riverside Roller Rink as a 12-year-old. "We were received very well in Detroit (1981). We received a good ovation and I'm looking forward to coming."

The World Figure Skating Tour will benefit the U.S. Figure Skating Association (USFSA). Part of the proceeds help defray costs to support the training of U.S. skaters who compete internationally.

Both Dalley and Fox have the 1984 Winter Olympics on the back of their minds. And the two are virtually assured a spot on the U.S. team (three teams qualify) barring anymore unforeseen circumstances.

Dalley is "confident" about making the Olympic team, although he and Fox missed a spot on 1980 squad.

THE OLYMPIC DREAM has postponed the thought of turning professional.

"After every year you see what's around and available," said Fox. "Everybody should do that. There are always new opportunities to turn pro, but our goal is to win the Nationals."

"Anyway, we love to compete and come back."



Among the best in the world: Carol Fox and Richard Dalley, who will perform at Joe Louis Arena next month.



Carol Fox and Richard Dalley hope to regain the form which brought them enormous success in 1982. The two will perform here May 4.

Chargers blank Saginaw

By Paul King
special writer

Livonia Churchill got its soccer game in gear with a two-game sweep last weekend against a pair of Saginaw prep teams.

The Charger girls spoiled MacArthur's opener Friday night with a 6-0 triumph behind Wendy Wagner's two goals.

"We played a fantastic game," said Churchill coach Ed Dudek, whose team enjoyed a 33-0 shot advantage. "We were determined to give a better showing than we had against Plymouth Salem (a 3-3 tie Wednesday)."

"The team is playing together. We're more like a team now."

Churchill, which led 2-0 at halftime, also got solo goals from Dorothy Brown, Dorene Dudek, Jenny Huegill and Amy Brow. Teri Zeches added two assists.

ON SATURDAY, Churchill raised its overall season record to 3-0-1 with a 6-3 victory over Saginaw Eisenhower.

Dudek and Huegill led the way with two goals each. Brow and Brown accounted for the rest of the scoring.

Tracy DeGroat scored twice in the first half as

soccer

Eisenhower trailed 4-2.
Churchill out-shot Eisenhower 33-10.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5
NORTH FARMINGTON 0

The Spartans jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead and never looked back to record their second straight win of the young season Friday night.

Karen Kelly opened the scoring at 4:02 of the first half with Mary Kay Hussey drawing the assist. Hussey then made it 2-0 at 9:25 from Andrea Bokos, who in turn, made it 3-0 on a goal at 22:20 from Stephanie Beck.

In the second half, Leasa Kliz scored an unassisted goal at 17:08 and Marcel Jamrog followed nine minutes later from Kliz and Bokos.

Goalie Karen Rice, who made six saves, posted the shutout. Stevenson, meanwhile, drilled 31 shots at the Raider netminder.

GROSSE PTE. NORTH 5
GARDEN CITY 0
The Norsemen won their second straight Tuesday behind Janet Burt's two goals.
Garden City (0-2) was outshot 16-11.

sport shorts

GOLF LEAGUES

An organizational meeting for Women's and Seniors' Golf Leagues is scheduled for April 29 at the Canton Parks and Recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center.

Seniors will be able to register that day at 9 a.m. Women can sign-up at 10 a.m. Registration costs for seniors is \$5 and for women \$10, not including greens fees. Registration can also be completed by mailing a check to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI, 48188.

Both leagues will play at Fellows Creek Golf Course, beginning in May. The Seniors' League will play on Tuesday mornings and the Women's circuit will compete on Friday mornings.

For further details, call the Canton Parks and Rec department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

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The 35th District Court is changing the method used in covering its assigned counsel program (court defenders program). A single firm of attorneys will be doing all of the indigent defense work beginning July 1, 1983. Proposals complete with specifications are available for any attorneys interested in bidding for this work that meet the criteria. For particulars and copies of proposal and specifications, please contact George R. Wiland, Court Administrator, 38th District Court at 489-4740. Bids will not be accepted after Wednesday, May 18, 1983, 4:30 P.M.

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'Vanities' production rates high



Donald Morelock and Wendy Gartner Bloom will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday at Schoolcraft College.

Duo gives concert of chamber music

Pianist Donald Morelock and mezzo-soprano Wendy Gartner Bloom will be presented in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Also performing will be violinist Alexander Ross, violist Victoria Eva Miskolczy and cellist Diane Richardson.

Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students will be available at the door. Schoolcraft College is on Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads.

The program will consist of the Mozart Sonata in B-Flat Major, KV 387 for violin and piano, songs by Schubert, Brahms and Mohler and the Quartet in C Minor, Op. 15 for piano and string by Gabriel Faure.

MORELOCK DIRECTS the Piano Department at Schoolcraft College. He studied piano and chamber music at the University of Michigan, Aspen, Vienna and New York City. He frequently performs in chamber and piano duo recitals throughout the state. Many of his former students have won major scholarships to leading colleges and universities in the country.

Bloom is a performer and teacher in the metropolitan area. In addition to recitals, Bloom has sung opera, musical theater and oratorio. She has been a soloist and member of the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and the John Smith Singers.

In June she will sing with the Detroit Pops Orchestra at Meadow Brook.

Performances of the comedy "Vanities" by the Spotlight Players (formerly Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre) continue Friday-Saturday at John Glenn High School Auditorium on Marquette in Westland. For ticket information, call 595-6117.

By Debi Barsamian
Special writer

In "Vanities," director Michael Swain and the Spotlight Players have produced a play that technically and artistically is an outstanding amateur production.

The play exposes the shallow social values that women seem so easily influenced by and willing to accept. The production unfolds, and we see three girls already influenced by these values.

They develop from high school cheerleaders to sorority coeds to adults. In their adulthood, we watch painfully as each woman begins to deal with the compromised life her false values have forged.

JoAnne, portrayed by Mary Jo Cobello, represents traditional values. She is content to be a wife and mother and trust in her husband's better judgment.

COBELLO IS SUPERB in the role. Her interpretation of the character is exact, and her character is consistent throughout. Much of the play's comic relief results from JoAnne's naivety. Cobello's spacey unworlidity and timing are wonderful.

In Act Three, we discover that JoAnne, in adulthood, has a drinking

review

problem. Cobello's character, however, is still the simple JoAnne that has given us reason to chuckle all along.

A little more pathos, a little more frustrated bewilderment at a world that allows abortions would have made JoAnne's motivation to drink more apparent. Still, Cobello is a joy to behold.

Another superior performance is given by Gail Susan Mack in the role of Mary. Mary is the character that needs to rebel against any value that may constrain her. Her independence is fundamental to her emotional security.

Mary's sexual promiscuity is one way of alienating others and insuring that independence. Mack portrays this character with intelligence and insight. Her performance is a lesson in character development for any aspiring actor.

MACK SPROUTS from a fidgety, contemptuous cheerleader to a promiscuous college coed pleased with the sensationalism of her sexual activity. She finally bursts on stage in Act Three as an intensely radical but resentful woman.

Mack's character has energy, direction and impact.

Carolyn Handler is genuine and sincere in her portrayal of Kathy. As the head cheerleader in Act One, Handler sparkles. It is sheer pleasure watching her do cartwheels and flips at the same time she's arranging the social calendar of the high school.

Watching her in Act Two is also very gratifying. As a senior in college, Kathy begins to feel trepidation about her future. The concern and apprehension Handler expresses is totally believable. The audience also feels her growing pains.

In Act Three, Kathy begins to reappraise the values of her youth. She realizes the emptiness of those values and her viewpoint hardens. JoAnne accuses Kathy of being cynical.

BUT THE CYNICISM isn't really expressed by Handler. The dissatisfaction with the result of her life is in Kathy's lines but not communicated with feeling. In many ways, Handler is still the softer, more youthful Kathy.

Overall, however, Handler's portrayal is very good. She is talented. Being a part of her audience is very enjoyable.

The technical aspects of this production are as good as the acting. The set

is impressive. It is simple, functional and elegant. The set consists of dressing tables with lighted mirrors, a hanging mask above each table and different-length crates arranged as necessary for each act. The use of the crates is ingenious.

Special mention must be made of the sound effects. Contemporary music is played before each act to indicate the time period of the ensuing act. The music selections are appropriate and help set the mood for the scene to come. In Act One, school bells ringing and a principal's announcement over the high school public address system are well done.

Director Swain's interpretation of the play's theme is sensitive and insightful. He has directed a play that is warm, poignant and thought provoking. The Spotlight Players can be congratulated for selecting and producing this adult drama.

Actors Alliance presents Off-Broadway's 'Album'

The joys and pains of surviving adolescence during the mid-'60s are recalled in David Rimmer's Off-Broadway comedy hit "Album," presented Friday through May 22 by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company of Southfield.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, with a 6:30 p.m. curtain Sundays at the Detroit's area's only theater-in-the-round on Evergreen

Road at 13 Mile Road in the Lycee International of Southfield.

For group ticket information or reservations call the box office daily between noon and 8 p.m. and Sundays from 5-7 p.m. at 642-1326.

"Album" follows four typical American teens as they attempt to deal with feelings of sexual awakening during the turbulent '60s.

Series shows Kubrick film

The film "Paths of Glory" will be shown by Cranbrook P.M./Encore Cinema at 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, April 25-26, at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door. Included in admission

are the film and its commentary, an open discussion and gourmet dessert with coffee served at 7:30 p.m.

Filed in 1957, "Paths of Glory" concerns the anti-human aspects of wars. The 87-minute, black-and-white film is directed by Stanley Kubrick and stars Kirk Douglas as a man of peace who answers his country's call to war.

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Piano, ballet team up delightfully

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

There is something about ballet and piano that compliment each other. Is it the definite notes of the piano that combine with the movements of the ballerina? Or is it merely a long tradition that continues to be followed?

Dancing to a full house Friday evening at Southfield-Lathrup High School, the Contemporary Civic Ballet performed a classical ballet that brought elegance to Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 (the "Emperor").

Pianist Ruth Burczyk provided a sensitive interpretation that was backed by the Oakway Symphony Orchestra under the baton of its music director and conductor, Francesco Di Blasi.

The regality of Beethoven's composition was matched by the 21 members of the local ballet troupe and the choreography by its founder Rose Marie Floyd. Floyd grouped the dancers in numbers of three or four or as solo or duos.

HER GROUPINGS followed the various melodies of the second and third movements of the piano concerto. The expressive hand movements symbol-

review

ized the trills and runs of the piano.

The ballet began with a solo ballerina dressed in pink against a plain blue backdrop. The men were costumed in gray and silver. As the ballet moved with the music through the various repeats and embellishments from the quiet adagio to the rondo, Floyd increased the number of dancers on the stage.

She matched the traditional sidestep movement of the dancers with the rondo theme of the third movement, successfully expressing the emotional qualities that fill the music.

Just as the ballet began with one dancer, it ended in a circle that increased and fanned out intricately into a classical position that filled the stage with all of the dancers.

As a concerto, "the Emperor" can be tricky for a pianist. There are many repeats, and it takes a great deal of creativity for a pianist to keep it interesting for the audience.

IN THIS CASE, Ruth Burczyk was aided by the exquisite visuals of the ballet. Nevertheless, her performance was expressive and captivating. She varied her interpretation of the melodies to give added interest each time they were reintroduced.

Anyone who has heard the "Emperor" performed by a musician who does not understand the emotional qualities in the music knows how easily the music can turn into a finger exercise.

The evening began with the Overture of "Candide" by Bernstein. This reviewer enjoys Bernstein more as a conductor than as a composer, and certainly "Candide" on Broadway was no success. However, the overture served as a nice opener for the concert.

Debussy's "Nuages," meaning clouds, was beautifully interpreted by Di Blasi and the orchestra. Barbara Grover added interest with her English horn solo, backed by the orchestra and concertmaster Emily Austin, violist Judi Bennett and cellist Jacob Becker.

If sounds could be seen, Debussy's music would show up on a painter's canvas undoubtedly as impressionism. The motion of clouds, in this case, are

represented by sounds echoing through the orchestra.

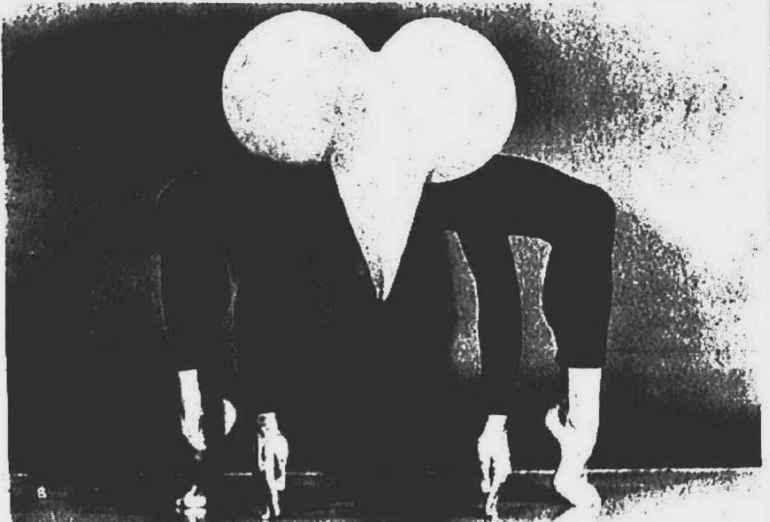
IF IT HADN'T been overshadowed by the impressive performance by Burczyk and the Contemporary Civic Ballet, Vittorio Giannini's "Symphony No. 2" might have had a more profound effect.

The composer was a teacher of Di Blasi's, and it is assumed that the reading was close to what the composer intended. The relatively modern work was very contemporary in some sections such as the third movement, yet in the second movement the melodious tunes seemed far from contemporary.

Best description of the work comes from the names of the first two movements, "energico" and "elastico."

The orchestra was at its best during the lively Beethoven concerto. The melodies were beautifully echoed through the different sections, and Di Blasi's tempo benefited both Burczyk and the Rose Marie Floyd Ballet Company.

Final concert of this season will feature Ralph Votapek, the first Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Gold Medalist, on May 22 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.



Mummenschanz mimes

Mummenschanz, the Swiss mime-mask company, returns to Detroit's Music Hall Center, with six performances April 26-30. Familiar household objects such as toilet paper, note pads and ice cube trays are all in the bag of tricks unique to this theatrical group. For ticket information, call the box office at 963-7680.

Organ concert

New York City organist David Hurd will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward, Detroit. Hurd is organist and assistant professor of church music at the General Theological Seminary in New York. He also is a composer of church music and a member of the Standing Commission on Church Music of the Episcopal Church. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$5 at the door. For additional information, call the church office during business hours at 875-7070.



Redford pianist honored as distinguished finalist

Laura Kargul, 27, of Redford Township was named one of two distinguished finalists in the recent 1983 Grosse Pointe Music Festival Piano Competition.

The event was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, which sponsored the competition.

Kargul's finals repertoire was Sonata

in E-flat Major Op. 81a by Beethoven, Sonata 1926 by Bartok and Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major by Brahms.

Leszek Bartkiewicz of Royal Oak was the recital winner, and Kirsten Taylor of Ann Arbor was the concerto winner. Deborah Ann Dewey of Ann

Arbor was the other distinguished finalist.

BORN IN DETROIT, Kargul is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kargul of Redford Township. She lives in Ann Arbor.

This year, she received first prize in the National Federation of Music Clubs Great Lakes District Young Artist Pi-

ano Competition, held in Indianapolis.

She is a student of Leon Fleisher, pursuing her doctorate at the University of Michigan, where she is a teaching assistant on the piano faculty.

In 1982 she won the Graduate Concerto competition at the University of Michigan.

She began her study at age 6 under Rebecca Froham. She also studied chamber music with Eugene Bossart and opera and orchestral conducting with Gustav Meier.

In 1981, she gave solo and chamber performances in Geneva, Lyon, at the Festival of American Chamber Music in Evian and over French National Radio.

OU youth camp offering arts

Oakland University and the Oakland County Intermediate School District are sponsoring a Summer Arts Camp July 11-22 at the university near Rochester.

The program offers students ages 5-15 introductory level instruction in a broad range of activities including music, theater, mime, dance or movement, and art.

The camp is open to all interested students, whether or not they reside in Oakland County.

Sessions will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and include a morning and afternoon snack break and luncheon. Cost of the camp including the lunches is \$150 per student.

CLASSES WILL be limited to 25 students each, and instruction will include transportation to and from the Meadow Brook Music Festival rehearsal and attendance of students and their parents at the July 17 performance of the De-

troit Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are included in the basic cost of the camp.

The camp will conclude Friday, July

22, with mini performances, displays, exhibitions and vignettes open to parents and the general public.



Aznavour sings

International singing star Charles Aznavour will appear in concert at 8 p.m. April 29 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. This is the beginning of a six-week national tour after his engagement at the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre in New York. Aznavour was born in Paris of Armenian parents. He has composed more than 1,000 songs, recorded at least 2,000 albums and appeared in 45 motion pictures. Tickets are on sale at the Fisher Theatre box office and all CTC outlets. For more information, call 872-1000.

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Judith Culler will conduct the Metropolitan Youth String Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium.

upcoming things to do

- **STRING ORCHESTRA**
The Metropolitan Youth String Orchestra will appear in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium. Judith Culler will conduct the 60 youngsters representing 18 Detroit-area communities in a program featuring classical and pops music by Mozart, Bizet, Jarre and Harnick & Bock. Culler is director of the String Music Program at Ferris Middle School, Bright Elementary and Cortland Elementary in the Highland Park School District. She is the former conductor of the Livonia Youth String Orchestra. There is no admission charge. For additional information, call 477-2894 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **COMIC OPERA**
Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by the Schoolcraft College Chorale at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday on the upper level of the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Tickets at \$3 are available at the door.
- **CHILDREN'S CONCERT**
The Plymouth Symphony League will present two performances of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's annual children's concert at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy just west of Canton Center. The theme is "Circus in Concert" with live circus acts on state including a fire eater and a trained dog act. Free balloons will be given to all the youngsters. Tickets at \$1.25 may be reserved by calling Carol Patterson at 459-3189 or K.C. Mueller at 455-0075. Tickets, if still available, will be sold at the door.
- **WEDDING BANDS**
The Mayflower Hotel and Entertainment Consultants of America Inc., will present their fifth Showcase of Wedding Bands from 7:30-10 to night at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 Main, Plymouth. Four bands will audition, to assist couples in selecting a musical group for their wedding reception. Admission is \$2.
- **CENTER STAGE**
Mariner will perform at 9:45 to night through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Admission is \$2 tonight; women are admitted for half price. Admission is \$3 Friday-Saturday. Teezer performs at 2 p.m. Sunday in a show for all ages (\$4 admission) and at 8:30 p.m. in a show for ages 18 years and older (\$5 admission). Stone Country, with special guests the "Shotgun Willie" Band and Casey Clark, plays at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$3. Teen Night, with D.J. Bobby G and a live band, Bowcher, is at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$2.50.
- **STAMP SHOW**
Michigan's largest stamp show, sponsored by the West Suburban Stamp Club, will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Central School, Church at Main (Plymouth Road) streets in downtown Plymouth. There will be 270 frames of open competition, with dealers from 10 states as well as Ontario.
- **DRAMA-COMEDY**
The Rosedale Community Players will present the drama-comedy "Tribute" Friday-Saturday, April 29-30 and May 6-7 at its playhouse at 21728 Grand River at Lahser, Detroit. Ticket prices for all performances will be \$4.50 per person. Dinner will be served Saturday and April 30. Tickets those nights will be \$10 per person. Special rates are available for students, groups and senior citizens. Cast members include Karen Scheske of Farmington Hills, Hal Bros of Redford Township, Sharon Evans of West Bloomfield and Barbara Grant of Livonia. For reservations, call 537-7716 or the Upstage at 532-4010.
- **AT PEPPI'S**
Tom Powers and his Trio are playing Friday-Saturday and April 29-30 at Peppi's (formerly the Inn Be-
- tween), 3270 W. Huron, Pontiac. Powers played from 1972-74 and in 1978 and 1980 at the Inn Between. Since then, he has been performing solo at several Detroit-area clubs.
- **JAZZ SOUNDS**
The 20-piece Detroit Jazz Orchestra will be featured at 8 p.m. Friday at Rackham Memorial Auditorium, 100 Farnsworth at Woodward in Detroit's Cultural Center. Tickets are \$7. For more information call 822-9089 from noon to 5 p.m.
- **SPRING FESTIVAL**
The St. Patrick's Senior Center Spring Festival, called "perhaps the country's largest, one-day Family Irish Festival," will be held from 2-9 p.m. Sunday at 58 Parsons at Woodward (behind Orchestra Hall) in Detroit. Entertainment will be provided by more than 150 Irish musicians, vocalists, pipe and drum bands, and dancers. For further information call 833-7080.
- **WALK AMERICA**
Two area groups, Bitter Sweet Alley and the Push Band, will be on hand for the March of Dimes Walk America National Superwalk beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday. Bitter Sweet Alley will get the walk rolling at the Belle Isle location. At check point No. 2 (corner of Jefferson and Chene) participants will be met by members of the Push Band.
- **PLAYING PONTCH**
Alexander Zonjic and his jazz quartet is playing from 4:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays through April 29 at the Top of the Pontch in the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit. There's no ticket or cover charge.
- **SPRING WINEFEST**
The first "Spring Winefest '83" presented by the Ann Arbor Art Association, in cooperation with the Ann Arbor Inn, will toast the arrival of spring with a benefit auction of 50-100 lots of rare wines on Friday in the ballroom of the inn at Fourth and Huron streets, Ann Arbor. The Winefest will begin at 7:15 p.m. with a winetasting and preview of the auction wines. Tickets at \$12 include a catalog of the auction wines. For further information, call 994-8004.
- **'THE FANTASTICKS'**
The musical "The Fantasticks," staged by New York director Judith Haskell, opens at 8:30 tonight at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. The score includes songs that have become classics such as "Never Say No," "Try to Remember," "Soon It's Gonna Rain" and "They Were You." Performances continue through May 15. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300.
- **'PRINCESS IDA'**
Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta "Princess Ida" will be performed by the St. Bede Players at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. April 29-30 in McAuley Auditorium at Mercy College, Southfield Road at Outer Drive, Detroit. Tickets at the door are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. A presale discount of 50 cents is given per ticket. To order tickets phone 559-8415 or 642-6497.
- **SUSPENSE-DRAMA**
Troy Players will present "Wait Until Dark," Frederick Knott's suspense-drama, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 29-30 and May 13-14, at the Troy Community Center, Big Beaver and I-75. In the play, a blind woman, Susy Hendrix, played by Diane Beirnet, is trapped in a mystery, not knowing whom to trust. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door. For reservations or information, call 879-1285.
- **WIN SCHULER'S**
Todd Swartz plays music for easy listening from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday and April 29-30 at Win Schuler's of Rochester at 2601 S. Rochester Road.

OCC staging English farce

Alan Acykbourn's "Bedroom Farce" will open at 8 p.m. Friday as the first in-house production at the new Theatre Arts Auditorium of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

The production will be directed by Sandra Sutherland, a faculty member and president of the Farmington Players Barn.

Performances will continue at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the student activities office on campus or by calling 471-7541. Tickets are \$2 for OCC students, \$4 for non-students.

The Theatre Arts Auditorium is a specially designed 430-plus-seat theater, consisting of seating platforms for the handicapped, computerized lighting, sound block and sound boards to prevent bounce, enclosed catwalks, light and sound-absorbing curtains, 60 separate circuits for microphone and cluster speakers, two separate dressing rooms, lighted mirror and shower facilities.

MARY ELLEN Owen plays Jan, a nurse of wounded men. Owen currently is an Oakland Community College student, housewife and mother of four. Nick is played by Doug Mason, in his first stage appearance.

Art Lionas, also an OCC student, Farmington Player and member of the Thespian Society, plays the protagonist, Trevor. Cheryl D. Simpson plays Trevor's lovely thorn, Susannah; Gregory Hall, the comic foil Malcolm; Barbara Nixon, Malcolm's wife, and Andrew John Young is an understudy. The later two have performed with the Farmington Players Barn.

Both Gregory Hall and Andrew John Young are graduates of Farmington High School.

Playing Delia, Trevor's mother and Susannah's comforter, is Emily McSweeney, a Farmington Hills resident, member of the Farmington Players and former OCC student. Bob Myers, a former OCC student, real estate sales agent and writer, plays the lovingly nearsighted Ernest, Delia's husband.



Gregory Hall and Barbara Nixon appear in the Oakland Community College production of Alan Acykbourn's "Bedroom Farce."

Theater offers surreal farce

The Fourth Street Playhouse will open its Midnight Studio production of "Rites" by Maureen Duffy on Friday at 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

Performances are at midnight Friday-Saturdays through May 28. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call the playhouse at 543-3666.

"Rites" was first produced at the National Theatre in London in 1969. The play is a surreal black farce.

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